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A BATTLE ROYAL.

wood Will Lock Horns in the Superior Court.

Case Will be Watched With Interest.

In June 1891 Mr. George C. Lockwood took up the curbing in front of the Norwalk Hotel and attempted to place it further out in the street but was stopped by the then Borough authorities. The trench in the street was filled up, but the curbing at the sidewalk was not replaced leaving a gully into which Mrs. Sarah A. Hall stepped in January 1892 and broke her leg. Mrs. Hall then sued the city for \$10,000 and a jury gave her \$1,500.

The case went to the Supreme court which appeald the decision of the Superior court. This verdict over judgement, cost the city over \$1,600. In 1895 the city sned George O. Lockwood claiming that he was primarily liable for the accident and this suit is now before the Superior court and will be tried next month. This case will be stubbornly fought on both sides, and while on the surface it looks favorable to the city, knowing ones claim that J. Balden Hurlbut has five aces up his sleeve. The case will be watched with interest as it is a fight to the finish and until the Supreme court crowns the side will rest. E. M. Lockwood and Goodwin Stoddard represent the city, Harlbutt & Gregory, Mr. Ligekwood.

NORWALK CLUB SMOKER.

Piges, Stories, Music, Fires and Smoke Galore.

The Norwalk club held a "fireside" or a "smoker" at their rooms last evening which was attended by about 150 paragus. Wood moundary I brighty n she grates, and good cheer prevailed Aroughout the entire suite of rooms.

Instrumental prosic was provided by Pardy and Freeman's orchestra, and c'ay pipes and tobacco by the members | Beers; F. S., Francis J. McKeon, Jr.; cleanel of ice and snow. Isn't there a of the clab. Mixed with the strains of music the smoke from the pipes as it Wilbur Hyatt; A. C. of S., George curled and piroueteds through the air and finally made for the grates and James McQuillan; chaplain, Nathan E. vamoosed up the chimney, was con- Peck; director, Fred G. Brotherton; son-in-law in New Canaan, were ductive to a feeling of great contentment on the part of those present.

A quartette composed of Messra. J. P. Treadwell, Horace Hatch, Charles eral selections that were warmly applanded.

Mr. Dillon of New York, was the story teller of the occasion, and he kept all present in convulsions of laughter by the happy manner in which his stories were presented.

Refreshments were served, and about 10 o'clock the party dispersed and procreded to their several homes with a united feeling that the evening had been mostipleasantly passed.

Bryant for President.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church society was held last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. F. Bryant, President; W. F. Fillow, Secretary of Executive Board; David Miller, Church Clerk; Miss Belle Doane, Treasurer; James S. Lyon, Assistant Treasurer; M. W. Silliman, W. J. Moore, Charles Hoyt, and Miss Ida Crowther, Executive Board; W. F. Bryant, W. F. Fillow and M. W. Silliman, Finance Commit-

Burned by Hot Grease.

Mrs. Susan Raymond met with a severe accident at her home on the Wolfpit road yesterday morning. Mrs. Baymond was engaged in frying something in hot grease, when suddenly it sputtered up in her face badly scalding the skin and causing very painful burns. Mrs. Raymond is quite aged and it will be some time before she recovers from. her injuries.

Lack of Funds.

At a meeting of Co. F, held last evening Inther C. Whitney who has been was advised that his services would be dispensed with unless he was willing to receive his salary once a year instead of a's now, quarterly. Lack of funds in the company's treasury was given as the carise of this action.

Connecticut Parsions.

Original, George W. Anderson. Stamford; Samuel Clark, Hartford Additional, Lyman A. Crawford, New Haven: Increase, John Tiernan, Noroion Heights. Original widows' etc... Many E. Durst, Millbrook.

TOOK HIS WATCH.

a Hurried Visit at South Norwalk.

A Five Dollar Bill Also Gone.

Burglars are again at work in South Norwalk, and last night made Charles Wolf a visit at his home No. 9 Woodward avenue.

Mr. Wolf is the engineer at W. B. Hubbell's hat factory on the opposite side of Woodward avenu. Last night —Attend grand ball Karhts Colum-about a quarter past eight Mr. Wolf bus Lockwood's ball, Thursday evening. went out and did not return until quarter past nine o'clock.

a portion of the house were also absent and the house was left vacant by Mr. Wolf for only an hour. When he refurned he found that burglars had forced the bolt on the back door and after gaining an entrance had thoroughly ransacked the house, carrying away Mr. Wolfe's silver watch and \$5 in money. The closets and burean drawers had been visited and everything turned upside down, but Mr. Wolf was unable to discover that anything had been removed other than the watch and money.

The parties who entered the house the Hudson, on Monday. were evidently aware that there was no one at home, and as Mr. Wolf was Work with its quieting blessing neither absent but a short time must have made a hurried search of the premises. The burglary was reported to the police and Chief Vollmer will make every effort to capture the burglars although he has not the slightest clue to

A. O. K. of M. C.

work upon.

Pioneer and Palestine Castles Elect Offi cers for the Coming Year.

Kinghts of Mystic Chain sre: S. K. C., Gormley's saloon, on Main street. James J. Morris; V. O., Otto DePierne; first lientenant, Harry S. Richmond; R. S., George Spicer; A, R. S., Fred walks in the city that have not been treasurer, David Chittim; C. of S., Hewitt; L. G., John Beers; O. G., trustee, Nathan E. Peck.

Tucker and Frank Nush, sang sev. Jacob Utzinger; S. K. V. C., Frederick Laurance, S. K. F. L , William Taylor; B. S., Richard Gilmore; A. R. S., John | bers of the next general assembly will Dauler; F, S., Edward Beacon; Treas., meet at Hartford to nominate officers Richard Dunn; C. of S., Cerlton Prescott; A. C. of S. I. G., William Beers; day. O. G., Ira D. Stephens; chaplain, John Ashworth; trustee, Joseph Bartlem; oranist, Harry Watson.

W. H. Jones Assaulted.

William H. Jones of Wilton avenue, came down town this noon with an ugly cut over his left eve, and his face and claimed that he had been assaulted and without provocation by Edward Brady, a neighbor. He swore out a warrant against Brady, who in the meantime visited Police Headquarters and gave himself up. He admitted having struck Jones, and claims to have had provocahim. The case will be heard this after-

Wanted to Exhibit the Truck.

George Sanford of Cambridge, repre-Pioneer Hook and Ladder headquar church will sing and the pastor, Rev. ters and upon seeing the somewhat antiquated truck, promptly offered \$50 for it. He said that he wanted it for Curtis. The service will begin at 9:30. exhibition purposes as it was the most ancient looking apparatus of the kind that be had ever seen.

. At the County Home.

junifor of the company for some time the tittle ones have long looked for Young after a hot chase. with happy auticipations.

residence of Mr. Moses H. Glover, 137 Main street last evening. There were four tables of players present. Mrs. J. B. Griffeth recured the ladies' prize, Mr. F. E. Lockwood the first gentleman's prize, while Mr. Griffeth was content with the consolation prize.

for the next 20 days.

HERE AND THERE

The City and George C. Lock- Burglars Make Charles Wolf An Epitome of Happenings of Interest to the Public.

Garnered With Soissors and Pencil.

-Carbonette at Lewis'.

The county commissioners are in town to-day. Selectmen Merrill and Thomes are

on Long I-land to-day looking at stone-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill will leave The members of a family who occupy for a two weeks' visit in New York city

> James Marshall, father-in-law of W. R. Bates, the grocer, is dangerously ill

at his home in Stamford. Superintendent Kyle of the Street Railway line is trying to "shake" an

-Oysters, clams, escillops, etc. at Gregory's Wall street market.

attack of chills and fever

William Hanlon of the firm of Hanlon Bros, will start on a busitess trip up

The Knights of Columbus will give a dance at Lockwood's Hall, to-morrow night. A grand good time is promised.

Leonard Whitney of South Norwalk and Miss Lena Taytor of Main street, this city, are to be married to-morrow.

-Everything in the meat line and at satisfactory prices at diregory's Wall street market.

The elegant hanging lamp to be given away by Mr. R. E. Goldschmidt the Water street glass dealer, will be drawn for to-morrow night.

There are quite a number of sidecity ordinace relative to the matter.

The remains of the late George R. Meeker who died at the home of his brought here for interment to-day.

The following are the newly elected officers of Palestine Castle: S. K. C.,

Jeoch Utzingar, S. K. V. 1. Frederick at Gregory's Wall street market.

One week from yesterday the memwho will be elected on the following

The long threatened split in Tammany Hall came last night when Henry D. Parroy, with several other district leaders, openly bolted the organization | did not distribute wealth to show His and announced that he would form a new Tammany.

-Without a doubt you can find as whiskers flecked with blood. He fine an assortment of meats, clams, fish, claimed that he had been assaulted and etc, as at any place in town and at entirely satisfactory prices, at Gregory's Wall street market.

Willie James an apprentice at this office and a member of the St. Paul's Sunday school since 1891 says that he has not missed being in attendance at tion as Jones had threatened to shoot every session of the school from that to the present time.

-Go to 23 Wall street.

At the consecration service in the senting a fire supply firm was in town chapel of the Congregational church this week. While here he visited the to-morrow night, the choir of the T. K. Noble, expects to be assisted by Rev. Dr. Seward and Bev. Frederick

-If you want the best to be had in the sansage line call at Gregory's Wall street market.

Yesterday Mrs. James Abercombie The children at the County Home Burder, wife of a millionaire iron with gather bround a well ladened founder, was attacked in Fifth avenue Circletmas tree to-morrow afternoon. New York in broad daylight by a high-The public is cordially invited to call wayman who flourished a knife, threw and see the youngsters in their merry her down and ran off with her pocketchildish give. It is an occasion that book. He was captured by Policeman

-Owing to the continued illness of Social Whisters.

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The Social Whisters.

Mr. Frank I. Jones, the crockery store gone. At the season a number of famburation of the next 20 days at a great sacrifice. The streets are place is vacant about the missing.

Mrs. William H. McManon nee Nellie | faction of Burke, died at her home on Harriett interchang street yesterday afternoon aged about | exuberance a -Great Bargains at 23 Wall street beloved by all who knew her tind har terr, children and, it may be, grand or the next 20 days.

death will be sincerely mourned. Shildren join in keeping "Merry death will be sincerely mourned.

THE GLAD TIDINGS.

A Sermon Preached at Grace Church by the Rector, on Christmas Day,

A New Meaning of the Message.

TEXT: "Behold, I bring you good tiding of graction, which shall be to all people." Sr. Luke ii: 10.

The Christmas message never changes. The same good news is told again of the passing joy has been lost, but in the same glad words. Year after with the lose, a deeper joy has been year it is repeated in the old familiar language, and although it is repeated, it is repeated without sameness or monotony for while it does not change,

we change. We do not expect the message to mean to us now what it meant to us in our childhood, what it means to present | indeed that is told to the world. God day calldren. To them Christmas is is incarnate, and the man Jesus is difull of mystery and mirth. The message is one of pure delight. We do not even expect the message to mean to us faithful who have gone before, walk in what it means to the young men and women. To them just feeling the great, the earthly socrows and the earthly joys joy of life it speaks of merriment and are over. As a little child once said, the unalloyed pleasure.

I dure hope, dear friends, that all the rine Lord with the salutation, "Happy mystery, and the mirth and the metric Birthday." for every one of us there is left some of recognize it. We feel it. The difference, however, should be this: That with each succeeding year the message is growing richer, fuller, deeper, more blessed. Let us think of this for a

1. I said that we change. Yes, we hange in circumstances.

To-day some have been able to give to family and friends just what they wished to give and what they knew their loved ones wanted. They have had the means to purchase choice gifts and to bestow valuable tokens of affection. Many of us, on the other hand, have not had the money, or the time to make presents. We could not do as we longed to do, or sa we used to do and the very chief happiness of Christmas seems gone. We could only send or speak agreeting, and it is hard to be content.

But listen once again to the message "God so loved the world that he gave" -What? Is it that He gave a bountsful supply of riches to all His children? Is it that he gave the material means to men to gratify their wants to buy their manjays? No. God so loved that He gave the very best Helhad: He gave His only begotten Son, who freely gave Himself. Listen to the message: Jesus Christ, being rich, for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be rich. He did not send His angels with costly presents. He love. He left His glory and His throne in heaven to come to His footstool on earth. He humbled himself to be born of the virgin, the peasant girl of Galilee. He was laid in the rude manger for a cradle-none poorer than He. This was God's gift.

Then to the infant Jesus the men from the East, whom tradition save were Kings, brought their treasures of gold, frankincense and myrrh. They offered of their abundance; they gave to Him, the new born king, fitting emblems of his rightful place and power. But before their arrival, the lowly shepherds in simple dress, with empty hands, had hastened to Bethlehem to worship the wondrous child. They had nought to bring. They could only testify their love by sincere sadoration, by becoming messengers of the glad tidings to others. They gave worship and service, gifts far better and more acceptable than any amount of gold.

An! friends, do you not see that with each succeeding year we can thus richly interpret to-day's message? Are we not learning the best giving, the giving of ourselves?

We may not be able to lay a large or small offering of gratitude upon God's atar, but on this glad festival we can consecrate ourselves more fully to a leving service for our Liord and our fellowmen. We can help to increase peace and good will on earth. 2 ... Another sange. Dear ones have

gone. At the season a number of famis missing. ird. Obl the satisthe well-hir oir. What tender buces! What an pirits! What an 32 years. Her husband and one child overflowing ... age in real fund survive her. The deceased was greatly graner and mother, brothers and sis-

Christmas." Such scenes are enacted this morning, in our midet, and we long that they might be realized in every household. We remember what has been. We want the old times back. They cannot come, and because they cannot come there is something missing. The heart of the holiday has

apparently been token laway. In our homes we see vacant places. Familiar places no longer smile in answering

"Of for the touch of a vanish'd hand, and the sound of a voice that is still." What is Christmas without the loved ones?. Surely, I heard it said, the old joy has been lost. Yes, much gained. The message has taken on a richer meaning, for the nativity of our Lord was the new birth of humanity. Without the Incarnation there could have been no Resurrection. "The people, who walked in darkness, bave seen a great light." It is "good news" vine. In His coming was eternal life made certain. And we know that the ha brighter light than we do. For them

ment have not departed with our The message of Christmas gives younger days. I want to believe that promise of a blessed reunion never to be interrupted, when the whole family, the brightness and gladness of other named after Jesus Christ, shall be celebrations of Christmas. But gathered together. What a sweet anafter all there is a difference. We ticipation of real joy! And this joy no man can take from us:

dear ones in Paradise may be greeting

3. One other change must be mentioned. Besides the changes in our circumstances and surroundings, we are reminded of changes in ourselves.

Much of the merriment of childhood has its source in the innocence of childhood. The little ones-the boys and girls-can laugh and sing and make merry because they have known and done no conscious wrong. Their hearts and consciences are free from stains and wounds. Their lives are as white and bright as the driven show which adds its own beauty to this Christmas-

They have had none of the bitter experiences, they have met none of the strong temptations so sure to come to every man and woman. How our thoughts go back to the happy holidays before we entered upon the more serious business of life! We were pure and guileless and anspotted then. We cannot say that now. We have encountered the enemy of mankind. We have had our battles-stern and awful.

Sometimes the outcome has been ctory, sometimes defeat, but always a revelation of self, with weakness and frailty. God and ourselves only know how often we have fallen into sin. God. and ourselves alone know the special sins with which we have to contend now. It may be true of some of as that the good that we would, we do not, but the evil that we would not, that we do. And this self knowledge robe our festal day of pleasure. But if it does, in the place of the superficial pleasure, there comes the rich and blessed assurance of the "glad tidings." To him, who knows himself, his transgressions and his need, the Christmas message brings untold comfort. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviouz, which is Offrier the Lord," And what did the angeleny to Joseph in foretelling the nativity? It was this; "Thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins," Al Saviour from the guilt and power of sin! It in the werv essence of true gladness of the sweet story told year after

Do you cryy the children their mirth and gayetn? Why, they know really nothing of the precious meaning of the Christmas message! They have not measured the truth is talls, for they have not felt the power of evil. The brightest joys of Whistmas belong to those who seek forgiveness and mural strength. Jesus came just because men had lost

their way and were in darkness and degradation. He came to restore that which was lost. He came to be "the Way, the Truth and the Life," Ohl what joy it was for men and women, to hear from His own sacred lips, "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." "Neither do I condemn thee;go, and sin no more." What joy it now is to know that the Son of Man hait. power on earth to forgive sins. What "glad tidings" in the assurance of pardon and peace!

So as we get on, dear friends, I am. quite certain, as I said, that the oft-repeated message does take on and will take on a richer, fuller joy. There is good news, indeed, for all people. Rich and poor, happy and sad, strong and weak, all can join in a whole-hearted

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DON'T MISS THEM.

The Latest Ads. Received Before Going to Press.

By the People and For the People,

DIED.

MEEKER At New Canaan. December 27th, Grorge R. Merker, in the 77th year of his Tage.

Tauersl services at the residence of his son George M. Olmstead, New Canaan, on Wednesday Dec. 30.h. at 11 a.m. Interment at Norwalk.

OST.—On Thorsday the 2ith inst. between a Jones & Hotchkiss' store, and Center avenue a lizard-skin pocketbook, containing quite a sum of money. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to Miss Baird, No. 53 West avenue.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Benedict, Norwalk, newsdeal-er, is selling an excellent Fountain Pen and Holder for 25c. Call and see it. 112tf

TO RENT.

No RENT.—Five rooms on first fleor; good locarien, \$10 per month for small family. Apply to S. B. Wilson, Builder, 92 Wall street, Norwalk.

South Norwalk Savings Bank.

INTEREST NOTICE.

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 28, 1893,

At a meeting of the managers of this bank, and this date, a divident to depositors of interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum was declared for the six months ending January 1, 1897, payable on and after January 11, 1897. Interest not drawn will be credited to accounts and draw interest from January 1, 1897

d30 2w John H. Knapp, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Central National Bank,

NORWALK, CT., Dec. 29, 1896.

The Directors of this bank have this day leclared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. payable January 2nd, 1897.

WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NUTICE. Fairfield County National Bank, .

NORWALK, CT., Dec. 28, 1896. The Board of Directors of this Bank, have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of three (3) per cent, payable on and after Jan-L. C. GREEN, Cashier.

Hoyt's Theatre.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Friday - New Years Day-Jan, ! The

TORNADO,

Lincoln J, Carter's Mammoth Sceni; Pro-Metrion The Awful Tornsdo. The Great Rigging Some. Six Tars Fueling a Monster Sail. The Collision of Two Ceean Liners at Full Speed, The Mighty Open Sea Seene, With Waves Kunning Mountain High. Disseting Room of a Medical College. Chicago Harbor at Night and many other scenic wonders.

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The most 'alented company in the world, An extraordinary investment, the result of which is without doubt the greatest venture extremated in the minstrel line.

Three dinitary brass bends, including the Littiacom fand, all superbly uniformed.

The van sing Grenadiers' produced at an expense of \$10,000, forming a spectacle never before seen on any stage. This act is indescribible on paper.

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Prices 25c, 5c, 41. Seass now on sale at Platsted's and Pinneo's. and Black.

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DECEMBER 31st., 1896.

Every Cash Purchase to the amount of 25 cents, in either store, entitles you to one chance on a Beautiful Lamp, at

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16 & 18 Water Street, Norwalk.

THE STUBBORN SULTAN

Abdul Doesn't Relish the Idea of Dictation by the Powers.

HIS RESPONSE TO RUSSIA.

44] May Be the Last of the Caliphs, but Never a Second Khedive," Declares the Accomplished Slayer of Helpless Women and Children.

Constantinople, Dec. 29.—The Russian embassador, M. de Nelideff, on Saturday, acting in concert with the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Austria, had an audience of the sultan, Abdul Hamid, one of many such interviews which have taken place within the past year on the same subject, that of insisting upon a better administration of the affairs of the Turkish empire.

The Russian diplomat began by warning

the sultan and the Turkish government of the Turkish debt were touched European control of the finances of the em-

pire would become inevitable.

M. de Nelidoff further informed Abdul Hamid that the czar gudranteed his per sonal safety and engaged himself to main-tain the sultan's supremacy in the event of severe measures being necessary upon

the part of the powers.

The sultan, however, remained obdurate so far as consenting to concede any measure of control to the powers, financial or

To this the Russia embassador replied that the condition of the Turkish empire placed the throne and the caliphate in imminent peril.

Thereupon Abdul Hamid remarked impressively, "I may be the last of the caliphs, but I will never become a second khedive.

A Significant Note.

In addition to these warnings, M. de Nelidoff sent a note to the Turkish government and to the palace, and the utmost significance is attached to it in diplomatic circles. He pointed out in precise terms the necessity of the sultan following the advice of the powers and acting in com-plete agreement with their plans for improving the situation, warning them once more that the sultan's refusal to do so in volves the most disagreeable consequence

The embassadors of the powers will meet again in order to discuss the situa-tion and will reassemble in future twice a week until they complete their recommendations to the sultan and his advisers.

The envoys, acting together, will hence

forth maintain the strictest secrecy regarding their deliberations and the action taken or contemplated and will not even inform the envoys of the other powers of the de-

disions reached.

These latest steps upon the part of the powers are once again reported to have produced a profound impression at the Vildiz kiosk, and, in pursuance of the is-suing of the amnesty decree, Armenian prisoners in Asia Minor and this city and vicinity are being released daily in batches

It is announced today that the budget estimates for 1897 show that the assets ceed the expenditures by 82,000 Turkish pounds. This result has been brought about by reducing the war estimates 1,000, 800 pounds Turkish by making economies in other departments and by an increase in

McCoy Beats Doherty, JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 29 -- Kid McCoy

the American middleweight, defeated Billy Donerty of Australia in nine rounds for the middleweight championship of the world. The fight was to be 20 rounds and was for \$5,000 a side and a division of the gate receipts. Doherty, who recently de-feated Tom Duggan for the championship of South Africa without getting a scratch, was completely outclassed by McCoy in was completely differences by indeed in the cleverness. The men came together at 158 pounds. The Australian was the favorite in the betting at the start, but after the third round the betting changed to the changes throughout.

McCoy, who sails for England next Sat-urday, has challenged Ted White to make a match at \$2,500 a side

The Russian Carrancy.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The St. Petersburg rorrespondent of The Daily Telegraph says: "The scheme of M. de Witte to introduce a gold currency has been shelved, first, be cause the finance commission reported adversely; second, because leading financists political economists and the zemstvos op pose it, and finally because the czar con sulted M. Meline upon the scheme, and the French premier's views were diametrically apposed to M. de Witte's project.

Clemenceau Seriously Ith.

PARIS, Dec. 29.-M. Clemenceau, the distinguished statesman, is seriously ill. He was born in 1841, founded La Justice in 1880, became the recognized leader of the Extreme Left in the chamber of depu-Hes some time later and in 1888 ran against.
M. Meline for the presidency of that body?
receiving 168 votes to 168 cast for the interter, who was declared elected on account

Overtaxation of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—There was a large meeting at the Mansion House this afternoon, the lord mayor presiding, to protest against the overlaxation of Ireland as dislosed by the royal commission on the f manual relations between England and reland. The report showed that Ireland is now overtaxed to the amount of #2,750. 900 (\$13,750,000) annually

The Steamer Vole Lost.

Hull, England, Dec. 29.—The Wilson The steamship Volo is a total loss off Wingu, on the coast of Sweden. The passengers and crew were saved. The Volo was a screw steamship built at Hull in 1890 and registering 841 st. net and 1,289 tons gross. She was 2000 tot long, had 32 feet beam and was 16½ feet deep.

M. Hanotaux's Plans.

Pers, Dec. 29.—M. Hanotaux, the minister for foreign affairs, is passing the holidays at Hyeres, 13 miles from Toulon. He will make several changes in the diplo matic service on his return to this city;

Destroyed by a Land Slip. ROME, Dec. 29 .- A land slip has entirely destroyed the village of Santa Anna de Pelago, demolishing 118 houses and ren-dering 150 families homeless.

All on Board Drowned. MALAGA, Dec. 20.—A fishing smack belonging to this place has been wrecked, drowning 12 men and several children—all who were an heard. who were on board.

IS OVER.

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Table Manners. The other day at a friend's table I vas puzzled during the progress of the heal to see certain members of the family drop a cent into a pretty Japanese bowl that stood on the table and was half full of pennies. Being on very intimate terms I also drew out a cent and said: "Do we pay for our dinner beforehånd?"

Laughingly my hostess stayed my hand and replied: "These are not dinners we are paying for, but for errors. That bowl is our reform bank. We are gradually losing all our bad manners. We are learning not to be critical, and to keep clean tablecloths, and what is not to be despised, we are acquiring a lot of pretty china.

"You see we are not a small family (there were just eleven at the table, and only one a guest) and as the children grew older I found catering a difficult matter. Each had most decided likes and dislikes, and each, too, liked and disliked a different thing. ies, I know they are paying for their inheritance, for I, too, have, or had, violent dislikes. The trouble culminated when Jack, a sturdy child of three, was a mitted to the table. He thought he must do not as one member of the family did. but as they all did. If Ted disliked rice in every form, so did Jack: if Mollie never ate dishes made with corn meal, neither would Jack. Frank never ate pudding: Jack followed suit.

Then, seeing how great was the necessity for reform, I decided that something must be done. I enlisted the whole family in my method, and proposed that each person who found fault, who made critical remarks, or who sent away reasonable articles of food untasted, should pay a cent, the proceeds to go for pretty china.

Frightened by Horses.

Dr. Walker, a prospector in Alaska recently took some horses up with him from Washington. At the first Indian village the sight of the borses drove all the dogs lowling into the woods. The children dropped their rude playthings and fled, crying, into the huts The men and women stood their ground, although in open-eyed wonder. After much inducement they were finally prevalled upon to approach the horses, and their wonder knew no bounds. No amount of persuasion could induce them to mount. They were the first horses they had ever seen.-Northwest Magazine

A Dutch Harp.

A Dutch harp is a part of house de coration seldom seen, and yet it is a never failing source of pleasure to the ear, unless it is hung on a door constantly opened, when even the faint musical tinkle of it will become tiresome. Suspended at the entrance to the drawing room the few, sweet notes make a charming sound of welcome is one enters the room.

How Mr. Hanna Got the Medal.

ceived a medal of honor from the Record and Pension office with an inscription telling that it was for gallantry at Port Hudson, La., July 4, 1865. On that date the Massachusetts regiment of which Mr. Hanna was sergeant. was lying in the rifle pits at Fort Hudson, and every canteen was dry About 2 o'clock the suffering became so intense that Lieutenaut Hurd called for volunteers to go to the rear for water, the service being so bazardous that he would not take the responsibility of sending one. Only one man responded-Mr. Hanna. Before he started a dummy man was raised over th rifle pit, and it was speedily riddled with bullets. Mr. Hanna then took a dezen canteens, disposed them about his body so as to afford the best protection, and springing from the pit, dashed for the nearest cover, 1,000 yards away. No bullet hit him, but hey came so close that after going half the distance, Mr. Hanna threw himself flat on his face. The Confederates then ceased firing, thinking he was dead. After ten minutes' rest he arose and ran the remaining distance, no shots being fired. Neither was any fired on his return. The rebels evidently appreciated bravery.-Lewiston

The Horrid Brother.

Clare's little brother heard the barper say something about her beau's eard being a la mode. Running in to ner as she was seated with the family the dinner table; he exclaimed, 'Clare, it won't be fun for you to kiss Mr. Mouser any more, 'cause he's had his beard all mowed."-Boston Cour-

In England, according to the official Marcus A. Hanna of Knightville rereports, tobacco is adulterated with sugar, alum, lime, flour or meal, rhubarb. leaves, saltpetre, fuller's earth, starch, malt-commings, chromate of lead, peat moss, molasses, burdock leaves, common salt, endive leaves, Jamp black. gum, red dye, scraps of newspapers. cinnamon stick, cabbage leaves and straw brown paper. The record of its sophistication here is not officially certified, but there is no reason to surmise that our tobacconists allow those of perfidious Albion to exceed them in business ability.

> The widespread movement against tollgates in Kentucky, by which, it is said, no less than 150 miles of turnpike have been practically thrown open, is by no means in the interest of good roads. The lawless spirit which chared at the lawless charges of the turnpike companies is not the kind to submit cheerfully to taxation for road purposes, and, however poor the Kentucky turnpikes may have been, it is certain that they will be worse hereafter. In their present condition they are neither public nor private roads. It is not the business of the State to expend any money in keeping them in repair, and the companies have no inducement to do so. Consequently, unless prompt and vigorous action is taken by the State authorities to restore order and protect the turnpike companies in the enjoyment of theth property. highway travelling in that State must soon become a wearisome int expensive undertaking.



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THE CHIMAY SCANDAL.

The Princess Tells the Story of Held Strange Infatuition.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 30.—The presence here of Princess de Caraman, Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, an heiress of Detroit, who cloped from Paris last summer with a Hungarian gypsy musiciai named Janesi Rigo, with whom she beame infatuated while witnessing his parformance in a Parisian case, hus cause! a sensation in certain circles. The puncess received a delegation of member of the press, to whom she spoke in the reest manner. She declared it was incorrect to suggest that her handers as the legan makeman of by husband, a Bekian nobleman of Fiench extraction, had behaved in an un-



PRINCESS CHIMAY.

gentlemanlike manner toward her. On the contrary, she insisted the reines had always conducted himself as a gentleman. But he was of a cold, reserved inture and was always more at his club or on the turn than with his family. The couple have

than with his family. The couple have two children living.

The princess was then askel why she left he husband and replied:

"That is a remarkable story! I have also asket myself why I have done so, and I can find no reply to the queston. Soon after our marriage I went with my husband to Brussels. At first I found the Belgian aristocracy very sampathetic. When, however, there was talk of a highly placed personage having shown me special laced personage having shown me special favor, an entire change occurred. The sympathy first shown me was withdrawn, and therefore Lwent to Peris. I there became acquainted with Janesi in the Cafe Faillard. He was acting as band-master. Rigo liked me better than his beloved music. The rest you know." conclusion the princess said:

"I should like very much to see my children again, but the law has given them to their father. I, on the other hand, have given up half my income, \$15,000, for their education. I shall remain two months in Hungary."

The "highly placed personage" referred to by the princess in this interview is understood here to refer to King Leopold of Belgium and is said to furnish the cause for the refusal of the queen of Belgium to be introduced to Princess de Caraman-Chimay at a garden party at Lacken, the

royal park and palace near Erussels.

The suit for divorce instituted by the prince against his wife is now in progress at Charleroi, Belgium.

JOHN PAGAN A SUICIDE.

A Prominent Probibitionist of Yonkers Pats an End to His Life.

YONKERS, Dec. 30. — John Pagan, a wealthy and highly esteemed citizen of this city, shot himself dead today, putting a bullet in his head. He did some routine wers about the house and then went to a rear room, where he fired the fatal shot.

Mr. Pagan was the father of the city lerk of Yonkers. He was a Prohibition arty Wader, had been its candidate for high offices and was interested in church

Recently he had been engaged in real state dealings and had laid out the 'White City' in the northern part of

He gave the Y. M. C. A. a building and was interested in the erection of a build-ing for the First Reformed church which had been attached to meet church debts. The Y. M. C. A, is also in financial diffi-culties, and it is believed that some of Mr. Pagan's real estate ventures were unsuccessful. It is thought that these troubles led to Mr. Pagan's suicide.

It is reported that he had indorsed paper of the church consistory, of which he was a member.

Five years ago he was stricken with nervous prostration, and he has suffered from it more or less ever since. During the spells his mind wandered, and he did have a recollection of what he was

The Weather,

Cloudy and threatening; warmer; southwesterly winds.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Closing Quotations of the New York Stock

Exchange. Exchange.

New York, Dec. 29.—Money on call nominally 14622 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3140414 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8346.4834 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.8404.85 and \$4.8746 (64.834). Commercial bills, \$4.824. Silver certificates, \$543645362, and sales. Bar silver, \$51465362, and \$614652, and \$61465

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General Markets

New York, Dec. 29.—FLOUR—State and western dull, but steady, with wheat; city mills patents, \$4.9025.19; city and the clears, \$4.9525.05; winter straights.

WHEAT-No. 2 red quiet, but firmer on higher cables, local covering and foreign buy-ing: January, 80%c.; March, 91 15-16@82c. CORN-No. 2 moderately active and stead-

ier, January, 2946c; May, 3156c. OATS-No. 2 ruled quiet, but steady; track, whire, state, 21@31c.; track, white, western, 21 PORK-Dull; mess, \$8.25@8.75; family, \$10@

0.50. LARD—Dull; prime western steam, \$4.05. BUTTER-Quiet; state dairy, 13@18c.; state BOTTER-Will, State daily, 18610c, stage reamers, 146210.
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Cic.; western is@20ca SUGAR-Raw quiet; fair refining, 218-16c; scentringal, 96 test, 3-3-16c; refined quiet; crashed, 5c; powdered, 45gc. TURPENTINE-Dull at 26%@27%c, MOLASSES-Duli; New Orleans, 24@31c. RICE-Dull; domestic, 76763gc; Japan, 434

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AN AWFUL DEATH LIST.

The Railroad Disaster In Alabama Was Caused by Train Wreckers.

BIBINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—It is now thought that the list of faralities from yesterday's railroad disaster at the Cahaba river bridge may reach 35. Men are still working at the ruins, and it is expected. that today's search will reveal more dead bodies. Twenty-seven are known to have been killed.

Many of the bodies will never be identified, as they are charred beyond recogni-tion. Those identified so far are Frank White, engineer, who leaves a wife and four children; Bruce Phillips, Blockton, merchant; George S. Williams, Brookwood, mine foreman; L. W. Martin, Brookwood, merchant; Mrs. H. M. Hanbury, Birmingham, and two children; James Bolling, Guthrie, Ky., express messenger; A. P. Connell, Birmingham, conductor, who leaves a wife and two children; W. E. Webb, residence unknown, identified by his watch engraved with that name.

The disaster occurred on the Birming-ham Mineral railroad, which has a record of more bad accidents than any other road of its size in the country. The train, crowded with men, women and children, left Birmingham at 6:30 o'clock. It reached the Cahaba river bridge two hours later.

The bridge was a ponderous wooden structure with an iron span of 200 feet in the center. Just at the sinning of the ironwork train wreckers and pulled the spikes and removed one of the rails.

When the engineer discovered this, as was evident from the position of his throttle and reverse lever, he immediately attempted to stop, but was running at such a rate of speed as to carry down the bridge, and the train fell 60 feet. Every evidence showed that train wreckers had been at

As soon as news was received here both the Louisville and Nashville and Southern railways sent out relief trains loaded with physicians and others, and everything pos-sible was done for those who had been forturate enough to get out of the reach of the flames, which quickly consumed all of coaches and a part of the bridge.

tra ... which le't here ran into the rear end of the wrecking train, which was stopped about 150 feet from the bridge, and came near knocking it on top of the burning

In this accident the following were injured: Sam Eastis and William Rast were fatally injured: Wood Campbell, Charles L. Stone and John Rittenbury were badly

The water in the river was only three feet deep. The cars piled on top of each other in the led of the stream, and the stoves soon set fire to the wreck. It was a long time before any attempt at rescue was made. A farmer of the neighborhood heard the cries of the wounded and hurried to the river, but could do nothing alone. He went to Hargrave station, a mile away, and relief trains were cent out.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

President McKinley and Cabinet Will Attend the Dedication.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At the suggestion General Horace Porter, president of the Grant Monument association, the board of estimate today appropriated the sum of \$50,000 to pay the expenses attending the dedication of the Grant monument on April 27 next. The money is to be ex-pended under the direction of the mayor and board of estimate and not by a special

In his statement to the board General Porter said that the ceremonies should be under the direction of the city authorities, as the dedication of the monument is to be distinctly toity affair. He said that the distinctly toty anar. He said that the association would turn over the monument to the city on the day of the dedication, and then its official connection with the ceremonies would end. He recalled the fact that when the city requested that the body of General Grant be buried in this city a pledge was made that a suitable

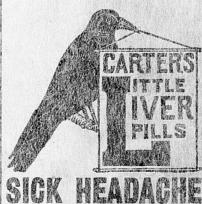
onument should be erected.
General Porter than told some inte ing facts about the work. He said that the total cost of the monument will be \$600, 000, the largest sum over raised by popular subscription for such a purpose. All of this money except \$18,000, he said, has been contributed by citizens of New York ity in amounts ranging from 1 cent to

General Porter said that it was the duty of the city to make the dedication of the monument a success regardless of cost He said that the city of Paris spent \$2, 000,000 to prepare a temb for the body of Napoleon and \$500,000 for the expenses of removing his remains from St. Helena. He also called the attention of the board to the fact that the city spent \$50,000 en-tertaining the infanta of Spain.

The general said that President Elect McKinley has agreed to be present at the eremony and that all the members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the legisla-ture, governors of states and mayors of all large cities ought to be invited. It would be necessary he said, to build a large plat-form and seats for invited guests. Music form and seats for invited guests. must be provided and distinguished guests

He said that the government would invite all nations maintaining fleets in the Atlantic to send shops to join in the naval parade and to fire salutes. He suggested that \$50,000 would be a small sum to expend on what he believed would be the grandest function of the kind ever held in any country.

There was no objection by any member of the board, and, on motion of the comp troller, the sum of \$50,000 was appropri ated.



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A big factory was brought to a stand still the other day whole factory was That's the way with the machinery

of the human body When the stomach and bowels are wrong what seems a mere trifle, blocks the whole system. Every part of the body feels the effects of a little constipation. The head aches, the mouth tastes bad; the stomach is distressed, the liver is congested and torpid; you feel sluggish and miserable and down-hearted; the energies are completely paralyzed—all for want of a little help to regulate the stomach and bowels. What you want is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They will make you regular and you keep so; they act in a what seems a mere trifle, blocks the regular and you keep so; they act in a comfortable natural way, not violently but comfortable natural way, not violently but surely. They give the infestines power to move naturally; and also tone the stomach and liver. You don't become a slave to their use, they cure you so you stay cured. If a druggist makes more money on some violent purging pill he may try to sell it to you. Don't let him.

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The American agriculturist is preparing a list of all towns or communities that desire a beet sugar factory located within their limits. It says in relation to the scheme:

This list will be consulted by capitalists, manufacturers of beet sugar machinery, factory outfitters, etc. therefore wish every locality that desires to obtain a beet sugar factory would write us at once to that effect. It is important to know what area of land would be available for sugar beets within a reasonable distance of the proposed factory, say 25 miles, and to what extent beets have been grown in that section in an experimental way. An abundance of pure water is essential, while good and cheap lime and fuel, together with railroad and traffic conveniences, are also import-

We suggest that the farmers and business men in each town and county interested in securing a beet sugar factory at once come together and organize a sort of preliminary board of trade to take charge of the matter. The sooner this is done, the better. The committee should choose a chairman and secretary, to whom communications could be addressed and from whom further particulars could be obtained. Such organizations and their officers, together with particulars on the points above requested, should be promptly reported to the New York headquarters of American Agriculturist, 52 Lafayette place, New York city. The more speedily action is taken, the better chance your community will have to secure a factory, other things being equal. This matter should therefore be called to the immediate attention of farmers, business men, newspapers, etc., in your section, and a meeting called to act upon it with-

We cannot guarantee the establishment of a sugar factory in any special locality. We have no direct interest in any factory enterprise, or in any colony scheme or locality, but American Agriculturist is ready to do what it can to promote this industry by bringing together (so far as lies in our power) the parties interested-that is to say, the farmers, land owners and local business men of communities that want a sugar factory, on the one hand, and on the other, the capitalists, sugar factory outfitters and others whose co-operation is essential to the successful establishment of the industry at any point.

Rest Cows for Farmers

The best cow for the individual farmer will depend upon the use to which she is put. The Jersey is best for butter, but the Durham leads for beef The cow for market must be large handsome and have a capacious udder. The cow which gives the most milk is the most profitable where the milk is carried to a creamery. I have tried Jerseys, Durhams and Holsteins, and now have the Ayrshire. I have about decided that the last is the best creamery cow, as she is a large milker, easy to keep bardy, of fair size, smooth and handsome, making a good market as well as a dairy cow. The Babcock test is very good for your own cows, but for the creamery it is not fair. The quantity of butter can be determined, but not the quality.

The Farmers' Demand.

To State Legislatures: Reduce expenses-this is our first demand and we make it emphatic. Readjust inequalities of taxation and assessment so that the farmer shall bear only his far there of the public burden. Kill all unnecessary bills, giving us fewer laws and only such as really benefit the general public and that can be enforced, Shut down on special laws for the few, and protect the people from injustice on the part of individuals and corporations so far as legislation can do it. Help the cause of good reads and other real reforms, including in that we and referendum. Pursue a more liberal policy toward agriculture and do what you can to aid in making farm life more attractive.

Sunflower Seed for Market About the only use that the seeds of

sunflowers have been devoted to in this country, is for feeding chickens. The seeds contain considerable oil which is valuable for lubricating fine machinery and for use in the fine arts. The demand for the oil is rapidly inresising, and the fact that nearly all what is used in America is imported Ton Europe, shows that a profitable intustry has been neglected here. W. W. Edgarton of Madison Co., N. Y. will plant 7 acres to sunflowers next spring. The plant is very easily grown and the work of extracting the oil is neither difficult nor expensive.

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Sensible Recommendations.

Gov. Grout's message to the Vermont legislature is a document that commends itself. In regard to finance be says:

"In raising and appropriating the public moneys, be just and prudent; avoid both extravagauce and parsimony keep the resources secure and the credit

He refers to tax ition thus:

The public burdens should be borne by all, equally, according to what each taxpayer is worth, yet the grand list upon which taxes are extended does not rest upon such an equitable foundation; until it does there will be uneasiness among the people. The taxpayer who owes more than the appraisal of his personal estate, as the law new stands, pays taxes on his debt, or more than be is worth. Offsets against perare an acknowledgement that taxes repentant. should be paid upon the bisis of solvent remedy, provide necessary legislation.

Our Governor elect Cooke, could get some valuable pointers from the Vermont governor's message.

Mayor Strong, of New York, is a reformer, but he is practical enough to know when reform is not possible. He has not encouraged the movement to wake Joseph H. Choate Senator instead of Thomas C. Platt, and has been sharply criticised for his attitude, in some instances the criticism amounting to a charge that he had made an agreement to support Platt and to be supported by Platt in return for the first Mayorality of Greater New York.

In denying this charge in toto Mayor world for rolds an sale at 23 and 50 Strong takes occasion to say that if he Will Druggit.

could appoint the successor to Senator Hill he would appoint Choate, but that the election is to be made by the Legislature, which seems to be overwhelmingly for Platt, and that, in his judgment, settles the matter. Mayor Strong believes that the only way to have given Mr. Choate any chance of an election was to have made the battle for bim in the pomination and election of members of the Legislature, and that having failed to do this his friends are throwing away time and money in making a campaign for him now.

Governor Morton of New York, has very properly refused to pardon or commute the sentence of John Y. Mc-Kane, the political boss of Gravesend, although importaned to do so by a delegation of prominent people, accompanied by two children of the con-

No one who read the evidence given at the trial thought at the time that the sentence imposed by the court was too severe in view of the enormity of the crime, and serving out balf the sentence has not changed the conditions which made exemplary punishment necessary. While McKane may be as repentant as he was said to be by his friends, the object of punishment in his case was to deter others from committing a similar crime, an object. that would be clearly frustrated by sonal property in making the grand list | granting him a pardon because he was

McKane was a flagrant, notorious worth. It is to be hoped you will give | corrupter of elections, which next to this subject your earnest attention, and | downright treason, is the worst possible upless satisfied it is wrong, without a crima against a free government. He occupied an honorable and prominent position in his community, a fact that made his orime all the more heinous. He deserves the full punishment meted out to him by the courts, and Governor Morton has very rightly refused to stay the just sentence of the law.

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With hearts overflowing with love and adoratio let us echo the great Apostle's outburst of praise, "Thanks be to God or his unspeakable gift !" No mortal tongue can ever tell the

value of that gift. Thanks be to God for the Saviour of the world !

PILL BUSINESS SOLD.

An English Syndicate Gets the Carter Medicine Company for \$2,000,000.

The business of the Carter Medicine company, owners of Carter's Little Liver Pill, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$2,000,000, and Brent Good, president of the company, has been retained as general manager for five years at a salary of \$50,000 a year. Negotiations for the transfer of the business were begun on October 1st, and are still under way, though the sale has been virtually consummated.

Mr. Good has put up \$50,000 as a forfait if he fails to carry out his agree-ment or if his books are not found to be as represented.

An expert accountant, representing the English syncloate, is here, and will bagin his attamination on Monday.- N. Y. Mail and Express.

Mr. Good married the daughter of Mr. Henry L. Hoyt of Norwalk.

Gur County Homes.

In an article on county homes the Stamford Advocate has this to ear of the Fairfield county institution

There is evidently room for reform it this institution and it is to be helied that the county commissioners; humane men all, will give the subject careful attention. It muy ba a good plan for children to be saught to para their own living as soon as they are pid banks. saorigh, but if they cannot be placed with decent families, who have more sympathy than Mr. Equeers of Dotheboy's Hall, the sooner the "farming out" plan is abandoned the better, Fairfield county it able to support orphans and neglected children in its a bicycle on the installment plan, is not morning, it having collapsed on Laucounty institution and in the town homes.

There are many people who have been for a long time convinced that there is room for a great deal of reform in Mairfield countr's home and now took the subject is boug agricultation to list investigated strift will reversity plied where it is needed.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Tornada.

The scene of Lincoln Je Carter's new play "The Tornado," Howit Theatre, New Year's day, for two performances, commencing with a matinee, is laid in a Wisconsin village, on the Fourth of July. An approposing storm soon be- Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Miss Bessie comes manifest, and it turns out to be Taylor are visiting friends in Brooklyn. a veritable tokusão. Then follows the deck of a great occan steamar, a collision of two steamships, a scene showing the open sea tossing a lone man about on the waves. Chicago harbor at night. a distocting room in a medical college, and a beoutiful autumnal acene in the Wisconsin woods. Matinee prices, 10 and 25 cents.

The Hogan Remonstrance Case.

The County commissioners were in ing listening to evidence in the remonstrance to the granting of a license to John Hogan on Franklin avenue at the store vacated by Thomas McMullen. The evidence was concluded and the arguments pro and con will be heard this afternoon.

The Cotton King.

A good sized audience attended the production of the Cotton King at Hoyt's Theatre last night. The play was as pleasing as of old and as each familiar actor appeared he was the recipient of hearty applause. If possible, the cast was stronger than last year and the evening's entertainment was enjoyed by the andience.

Mr. Coit's Chances.

It is announced upon good authority that in the event of the election of Hon. Joseph L. Barbour, of Hartford, as Speaker of the House of Representation of with deference. The onion tives in the coming General Assault F. Was among that Hon. Robert Coit, of New Feet in inger on that Hon. don, will be appointed charman of was committee on incorporations, which committee is the most important, with the exception of the committee on ju-diciary. Mr. Cost will be age of the tion of Railroad Commissioner under

It can be further stated that if your Mer. Hurtbutt is not elected Speaker be fareasonably sure of a pla ce on the judiciary committee.

Common Pleas Court.

Common Pleas will be held to norrow. Norwalk attorneys are interested in the following cases: Mills vs. Hubbell admin.; Hayes vs. Patron; Wilson vs. Sullivan; Teet vs. DeBruckyer; De-Praycherive. Whitehead and Ridgefield Bank vs. Tiley.

Additional Here and There.

The year 1896 is on its last legs. George Allen the Main street figar dealer, is in New York to day.

Buckingham Post, G. A. R., will hold a regular meeting to-right.

Butcher Wardwell is cutting ite ten inches thick at his Silver Mine gould.

E H. Fillow was out and down town vesterday. He has been quite ill.

The Broad River Sunday school will hold a Christmas festival to-night.

Watch Night services will be held at the Methodist church to-morrow evening.

The front of the corner store in the Opers House block is being painted. white.

The Matinee Whist club will give a

ociable in Lockwood's Hall, Friday The Norwalk Library directors [met

last evening and transacted routine

The ladies are holding a prayer meeting in the Congregational church this afternoon. Nineteen tramps were released from

the Hetel Howard, this morning, by Officer Kenney. Legislators are getting their railroad

pro tem, Comptroller B. P. Mead. Fire distroyed the electric light plant in Newark N. J., and the city and several nearby towns were in darkness last

soon be busily engaged in fulfilling the will deliver an address.

Ephraim Merritt is placing steel rods across the rare windows at the Fairfield County National and Norwalk Savings

There is the usual December crop of calendars. Messrs, Cowles & Merrill are supplying their customers with nest specimens of the same.

The man who last summer purchased having very much pleasure these days of "no bicycle weather."

Yesterday in Washington, the second tariff bearing by the Ways and Means committee was devoted to consideration milibe filton and silk aghedules... profession of the second secon

er e graf de de la company Mise Grade Meeker, of Greens Farms, is quite ill with the grip.

A whist party will be given by Mrs. E. J. Maylor, New Year's eve.

Miss Whitney of Stamford, is visit-Ing Mrs. Adams, of Greens Farms. Miss Seeley of Weston, is visiting

The "Fifteen" will give an informal dance, this evening, in the Town hall.

Miss Elizabeth Welles, of New Britain, is in Greens Farms, a guest of Mrs. E. J. Taylor.

The friends of Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, of Greens Farms, will be sorry to hear that she is ill of pneumonia at the home of her daughter in New York.

A the annual meeting of the North American Lovestment company in New session at the Council room this morn- Jersey, last week, Attorney Samuel G. Meeker, of Greens Farms, was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

> An entertaigment will be given at Academy half, Greenfield Hill, New Zear's eve, by the young people of Hope chapel, half the proceeds to be for the organatund of the Greenfield church and balf for Hope chapel. The entertainment will consist of dialogues. recitations, music and tableaux. "Aunt Samantha's Album" will be an interesting feature.

Onions are wholesome, savory and healing and mighty good to eat, stewed up or raw, in sauce, ghawders or madeover dishes, fried or baked in milk, in fact in any of these pumerous ways, the once despised onion is a great friend of the cook, and they are raised by the thousands of bushels in this town. History classes the onion among the oldest vegetables known, and it is

was among the things the Isralites langed for while in bondage. All hail

Johnson in the Race.

Ex-Senator Lyman H. Johnson, of tion of Railroad Commissioner under most prominent members, of the next Gov. Cook. Senator Johnson will give House of Representatives. the other candidates for the Railroad Commissionership a lively run. His competitors are Senator Harrigan, of Willimantic; Banator Lee of New London; Secretary of State Mowry, of Norwich; and ex Railroad Commission-The short exendar of the Court of or Hayward, formerly of Colchester, but now of New London.

> A pain in the chest is nature's warning that pneumonia is threatened. Dampen a piece of fiannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of pain and Ridgefield and bind over the scat of pain and mother on the back between the shoulders, and prompt relief will follow. Sold by E. P. Weed, Draggist.

South Norwalk.

Branch Office of GAZETTE No. 12 North Main Street.

-Fresh hams 10c lb. Paul Schultz's. Attorneys Light & Taylor are in re-

seipt of two new typewriters. Couteil meeting to-night at 8 o'clock. The Tornado is due at Hoyt's Theatre

A valuable cow belonging to W. H. Smith, died yesterday.

New Year's day.

Old Well Lodge worked the third degree last night. After work refreshments were served.

Pilmrose & West will be at Hoyt's Thestre on the evening of January 7. The Union Junior Endeavorers will

give a popcorn social at Knudsen Hall at 8 delock to-night. Clitton Phelps, of Springfield, Mass. has add to Henry Hadley, of Gardner,

Frank Sargent of Bangor, Me., and Mr. Aliro of Bridgeport, are guesta of Ben. Aldrews on West avenue. The young gentlemen are follow students of Mr. Andrews at Wesleyan University

Mass, land and buildings on Bell

-Polk Roast 80 lb. Paul Schultz'e, The leport of the Connecticut Bank-Commissioners just out, states that per-

mission has been given the South Norwalk savings Bank to erect a new building for its own occupancy and for tickets from General Passenger Agent tenents.

The South Norwalk Savings Bank interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, on and alter January 11.

The annual reunion of the members and friends of the Baptist church will haps, a few feet of bare ground. The Lambert Shatshey has secured a take place this evening. Rev. A. S. plumbing contract in Westport and will | Gumbart, of Boston, a former pastor

The hearing on the petition of the Tramway company, to extend its tracks on South Main to Meadow street, will be held at the Council rooms this evening, at 7:30 e'clock.

-Oape Cod cranberries, 70 qt. Paul Schultz, 5 Railroad Place.

It has leaked out that the Yacht Club boys, who went on a stag sleightride to Stamford Monday night, were obliged to draw their sleigh home in the early der's hill.

Yesterday afternoon the engine of the express train which left the Grand Central depot in New York at 1:05 o'clock blew out a cyclinder head when passing Greens Farms, which delayed the train for nearly an hour, an engine being used on a following train to bring on the two trains.

William Allen was hanging on the eide of a freight car as it was being backed into the Wilson Point yard, at 9 o'clock last night, when he was struck and knocked from the car by the large. coal scales. He escaped any broken bones but was badly bruised and obliged to go to his home.

-First class turkeys, 18c lb , at Paul Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, in Greens Farms. | Schultz, Jr., No. 5 Railroad Place.

Henry Delgado, the newspaper correspondent captured by the Spanisads in the province of Pinar del Rio on December 18th, was well known in this city, he having been a guest at the City Hotel some two years ago while engaged in selling "Home and Country." He and Mr. Travers, another agent, did quite a large business while here.

The Consolidated road will not begin to use its elevated tracks through Stamford, Jan. 1, as was expected a month ago, and which all concerned labored to bring about. The third week in January is the date now set. This delay has been occasioned by slow arrivals of rails, unusual difficulty in obtaining desired fill material and time required for the accomplishment of minor details.

-Home made native sausage meat Ib. Paul Schultz, Jr., No. 5 Rail road Place.

Edward Lyons a fireman on the Nangatuck division, who resides now in Winsted, lost the use of one of his eyes from a hot cinder striking it, a short fime ago, while firing on his engine. By this accident he loses his chance of ever becoming an engineer. as only men with good and perfect eyes can be promoted to this position. Mr. Lyone is one of the oldest firemen and would have been promoted at the next vacancy.

Heap of Coal Afire.

A fire has been discovered in the immense pile of coal at the coal supply station of the Consolidated road, near the Union station at New Haven. There were 75,000 tons of coal in the pile, and it is estimated that more than 10,000 | tons have bein dislaye?

Change of men at poyel night and day in digging away order to get at the fire, and hole been bored to the bottom of the pile. and water poured in, but the fire con. tinues to rage. The loss is placed at \$30,000.

y is Suifering Greatly.

Mrs. Henry Ward Bescher who was severely injured by a fall at Stamford on Monday is still suffering greatly. The injury that of a hip bone, is a serious one. The attending physicians are using every medical resource to alleviate Mrs. Beecher's sufferings.

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The Obristmas entertainment of the Sabbath school was held in the school houselastSaturday evening and was a decided success, notwithstanding the hmited practice of the children on account of the terrible suowstorm which prevented the actors from coming together for this purpose. It was composed of recitations, dialogues, singing, etc. Perfect order was preserved and the exercises ended by a distribution to the children and audience, of many sweet things. The complete program was re received too late for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard, parents of Mrs James B. Bedient, of Newtown were visiting their daughter over Christmas, returning home on Monday last.

Four generations of the Van Hoosear family ate Christmas dinger at the Van Hoosear homestead

Christmas in this place was quite uneventful, rather lacking the usual excitement. Elmer Jackson, wife and Miss Edith spent the day out of town. The Amblers were out; Charles Holmes took a sleigh ride; Mrs. Clinton Van Hoosear took her first sleigh ride.

The storm of last week was a young terror and people began to think of the old Christma: storm, before the War of 1812. Holmes remembers it although only a few years old. The on tlet from will pay a dividence to depositors of the Street to Norwalk by way of the Danbury road needed but a little shoveling and at the time of writing there is: good sleighing to the city except, per-Chestnut Hill road is nearly bare of snow and no sleighs are seen turning on that road. The road to the "other street" entering at the Knapp residence is full of snow and will need many summer days to make it passable unless some shoveling is done. Skunk lane is full, also the road from Chestnut Hill. to Dudleys, which laiter Selectman Gorham has been notified to open, as the Finch Bros, wish to cart over this their ice from Partrick Bros. pond this

> "Mejn" Holmes of Norwalk called on his father last Sabbath.

> Partrick Bros. undoubtedly will this week fill their ice house which they have enlarged and improved. Last Saturday the ice was seven inches thick. They employ power from the mill to take in the ice.

C. Holmes received several letters, and presents, in remembrance of his Uhristmas birthday. Eighty nine years

Next week will be given a full result of the meeting of the club, for the purpose of organizing, appointing officers, providing means, etc., for building a club house for the mutual improvement and diversion of the members. Money has already been subscribed to buy the materials, and soon we shall expect to see an up-to-date evening entertainment room.

At the meeting on Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Hooker was presented with his usual Christmas present \$20 for which he expressed his thankfulness in a most beautiful manner.

Charles Geoppler was given a vote of thanks for his services as sextop, and re-elected for another year.

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Congressman Hill will appear before the Board of Apportionment at Bridgeport, to-morrow night to rge upon the Board the rdvisability of making an appropriation to defrav the cost of a drawbridge across the h nucl of Yellow Mill boud.

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Mrs. F auces E. Anderson fell on the ice outside the door of her home on Sunday morning, and is now caufined to ber bed with a serious illness.

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John Fahry, vic 'or il past thirty years has been pew rent collector at St. Mary's church, has re-sened. . .

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wisiting her danghter Mrs. Samuel Turner of Jersey City.

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A Queen Plans Hats. One detail of Queen Amelia's He is

not a little droll. She has set up a: workroom in one part of the palace, where a Parisian milliner is constantly employed, making hats and bonnets for her Majesty. Good models are pro-pared from the Seine and then copied different colors and materials to suit the tollettes worn. But Queen Amelia does not merely come a to ry on and to watch the progress of the work. She will, every now and then, spend a whole morning in the rom ixing the feathers, manipulating he bbons, shaping and curving brim and rown, planting in the aigrettes, and oulding up a beautiful whole, wlich ne need not be a mere courties to greet with wonder and admiraton, dress, The Crown Prince and his brother the Duke of Beja, are now getting past the "Lord Fauntleroy" age, but when they, were fancy, "millinery," the Queen would spend as much time and consideration in devising pictursque nats for their as for her own sell; and ieir children's head-gear described as being as pretty as that of little Princes was the aim if all mothers in Lisbon who gave attution othat branch of life in the nurery.

Furthermore, the Queen not only perits, but encourages, the modises of Lisbon to look in on stated occision's and take hints from what is going on in the Royal millinery establishment, and will procure bonnets specially. from the Seine so that they may gain ideas to carry out for their own customers. An excellent result of this is that very large sums which used to go each year to Paris are now kept in the Portuguese capital, as the ladies of the court and others are only too glad to be able to choose at home instead of rdering things du dernier chic, which may not suit their own style of beauty. Another point is that the duty at the custom house, which is terribly heavy n all parts of the Pherian Peninsula, can in this way be avoided. The man-tilla, of course, is still the favorite wear-long may it remain so!-but each rear the Parisian bonnet finds new advocates, and as time passes it must inevitably thrust its graceful rival to the rear.

. . A Woman Who Dies Often.

Miss Viola Allen has probably died s many times as any other woman on the stage-that is to say, of course, a dramatic death.

a death agony she must be careful that she does not perform the feat as though she were a clusp-knife folding Then, again, she must cultivate breathing, so that she may seem not to be breathing at all. Nothing is wore ridiculous than the spectacle presented by a supposed corpse whose chest is heaving violently, in consequence of the emotion attendant upon falling.

"I remember in 'Virginius' I was stabbed and fell backward to the ground. The blow made me gaspgradually my limbs became rigid, and I fell at the moment the spark of life was supposed to have left my body. I used to remain motionless with my outh and eyes open Mrs. Ann Francis of Winnipauk is for such action and subsequent pose is the strongest. I was the witness of just such a tragedy in real life. The only pain I experienced in that scene was the enforced holding of my breath. few weeks ago the editor was taken The length of the actual death scene

"When I played in 'Othello' with Tomaso Salvini I was always very nervous during the smothering scene, be cause the Italian tragedian used to get extremely excited. I would turn my face sideways and hold a small space open under the further side of the pillow, so that I could breathe, but even that breathing hole would frequently get closed under Salvini's forceful energy. Then when he had found that he had killed Desdemona without cause, in his remorse he would throw himself heavily upon the body. I used to wait for this piece of business as one would wait for a locomotive about to project itself upon the waistband,

The Newest in Rings.

The newest rings are of carved gems, the carving covering at least half the hoop. Then the delightful old rings of small diamonds all the way round the circle are again finding fa vor. Another setting is an old fashion revived. Rose diamonds stud the ring. so that from the outside of the band no gold circlet is visible. Opals and rubies, too, are used in this way, Apropos of opals-both polished and is the matrix-they are becoming daily more popular, as such beautiful stones deserve to do. The superstition that the evil eye lurks in their fiery depths is fast dying out. For engagement rings no geta just now is so much in demand as the ruby, but the big sin-gle diamond is still cherished by the affianced damsel.

A. Good Imitation.

Tu many rooms, perhaps most often n apartments in which windows or doors of plain glass are found where there should have been ground glass, and where a curtain is not desired, a good imitation of ground glass may be. unade. Take a piece of very soft putty and the it closely in a piece of cheese gloth. Lat the plain glass over with the cloth until every part is covered with a thin, white coating. When this: covering has dried so that it will now cub off, brush the putty over with our coat of white varnish.

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The Wedding Fressuls, However, Were Very Fine-The Lady Tashe Daughter of the Widow of the Late Colouel Jerome Bonaparte.

Washington, Dec. 80 .- The wedding of Count Adam de Moltke Huitfeldt of Den-mark and Miss Louis Eugenie Bonaparte, daughter of the widow at the late Colone,
Jerome Boxaparte, wor place today in St.
Paul's Roman Catholic church.

It was one of the most interesting international marriages which have taken place.

in Washington for many years, and much regret was felt that, owing to the recent death of the father of the groom while. Danish embassador at Paris, the plans for an imposing ceremony had to be aban-doned. As it was the invitations to the church numbered scarcely 100 and the party which sat down to the wedding

party which say down to the writing breakfast following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Benaparte, on K street, was restricted to recubers of the family.

The church was hendsomely decorated with flowers and plants suggestive of the Christmas season, holly and mistletoe being used in abundance, but with fine effect. The national colors of the United States and Denmark were blended in the wall panels. The ushers were Messrs. wall panels. The ushers were Messrs. Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, Fronk An-



LÓUISE EUGENIE BONAPARTE drews, Charles McCawley and Robert Waldisch, all of this city. The bridegroom was attended at the altar by his brother, the Gount Leon de Moltke Huitfeldt.

The bride was escorted to the altar and

given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Bonaparts of Baltimore. His eminence Cardinal Gibbons, arch-

this eminence Cardinal Gibbons, arch-bishop of Baltimore, an old friend of the Bonaparto family, performed the cere-mony, and Father Foley, priest of the par-ish of St. Paul's, was celebrant of the tagging the say, which succeeded the mar-tings of circum. During the single-right the strate Count adam declaration of the bartings of the pari-lik soughters.

the sanctuary.
The bride was attired in an exquisite gown of white sair, the trimming of which was received to the hair by a diamond crescent, the gift of ex-Einpress Eugenle, the bride's godmother.

Handsome Wedding Gifts,

The gifts showered upon the bride were exhibited to the breakfast party at the home of Mrs. Equaparte. They comprised one of the most elaborate and superb collections ever restowed upon a bride and included rame pursues from almost every amily in the Hipfomatic corps and many

Jount de Moltice-Huitfeldt, and brid will proceed to St. Petersburg, which will be their home for a time at least. The count held adplorate position in Paris under his father; but that was vacated by the embassadors death, and his future movements are officertain.

Miss Bonaparta the bride of today, is the great-great gradidaughter of the father than the property of Baltin.

mous beauty, Betsy Patterson of Balti-more, whose marriage to Joseph Bonaurte, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, was celebrated at Baltimore on Christmas eve,

1803, the Rev. John Carroll, bishop of Maryland, officiating. The alliance was not recognized by Napoleon Bonaparte, and Jerome, yielding to his solicitations and demands, aban-doned his American wife, who indignantly rejected Napoleon's offer of a large pen-sion "provided she does not take the name of my family." Her son, Jerome Napoleon Benaparte, was born in the suburbs of London, where she had been forced to take London, where she had been forced to take refuge by the releatless persecution of her brother-in-law. The events that followed are historic—the refusal of the pope to dissolve the marriage, the decree of the council of state of France, under Napoleon's distation, declaring it null, Jerome's creation by Napoleon as king of Westphalia and his subsequent marriage to a princess of Westphalia. o a princess of Wurttemberg. The name Jerome," which Mme. Patterson Bonaparse conferred upon her only son, has been handed down in the family ever since, being borne now by a brother of the bride, a boy yet in his teens.

Part of the Village of Potsdam Burned, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The village of Potedum was visited by a disastrous gre, resulting in the destruction of \$65,000 worth of property. The fire started in Wilson's ment market on Main street. The fire engine was disabled, and the hydrants were frezen, so that the flames had gained good headway before a stream was on the burning struckure. The fire spread rapidly and entried away a large part of the busi-ness part of the village.

Cole to Succoed Beardsley. ALBANY, Dec. 29.—The resignation of Santicl W. Beardsley as railroad commissioner mow in the bends of the governor took effect today, and tomorrow-Governor Morton will appelne Agaley W. Cole as his successor. Governor Black will repeat the appointment, and the tenate has agreed to confirm Colonel Cole, for the full term of five years. Colonel Cole, for the full term of five years. Colonel Cole, for the private secretary of Governor 1964 and the private secretary of Governor 1964 and the colonel Cole, for the colonel Cole, for the full term of the private secretary of Governor 1964 and the colonel Cole, for the cole

American Economic Association. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—The ninth annual meeting of the American Economic association began at the Johns Hopkins university and will continue three days. The programme has been arranged so as to provide for more general discussion than usual, and to these sessions the public is

inprited.

ZUKER SENTENCED.

The New York Firebug Must Serve Fabty-six Years In hing Sing Poleon. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Isone Zaker, who first degree, was sentenced to day by Justice Fursion to so years, imprisonment in

Sing Sing.
There were few persons in the count There were less persons and court offi-cers when Zuker was brought in. After the usual questions as ta name, age, occu-pation, etc., were put fo the prisoner and answered by him Courses Levy made a formal application for a new trial on the following grounds:

Second.—Because the verdict was

against the evidence.
Third.—Because the verdict was against

the weight of evidence.

Fourth.—Recause the court admitted Il legal and improper evidence. Fifth. -Because the court excluded legal

Sixth. - Because the count refused to for struct the jury to acquit, as requested by

defendant. The application was denied, and Mr. Levy then said: "I think all that could be said in behalf of this defendant has been said. I have only to ask that your honor deal mercifully with him in fixing tag-term of his schtenee."

prisoner as follows:

"Isaac Zuker, the crime of which you

have been convicted is one of the most horrible known to the criminal law, and there is little in your case to call for the mercy of the court. You have not the ex-cuse of poverty which sometimes serves as a mitigating element in determining the sentence of the court, for it has been sentence of the court for it has been shown that you are possessed of considerable troperty. I will not impose the full penalty, however. The sentence of the gourt is that you shall a confined in the tate prison at Sing Sing for a period of Bb years at hard labor."

Zuker received the contence impassively and stood in stolid silence while Mr. Levy leaked for a story of execution pending an

asked for a stay of execution, pending an appeal. Justice Furemen said he would grant a stay of 24 hours.

While these proceedings were going on in the courtroom Mrs. Zuker, her son and two daughters were standing in the court dor awaiting the sentence of the court. It was thought best by friends of the family, however, that the sentence should

not be announced to the wife and children in such a public place. They were steered ingly conducted to the offices of Messrs Howe & Hummel, in ignorance of the severe penalty imposed upon the husbin and father, and thus a scene like that at tending the announcement of the jury's yerdict last night was averted. Mrs. Zuker ontented herself with glaring upon th reporters and exclaiming as she turned to leave the building: "Don't look at me! Don't look at me!'

Her oldest daughter and son conducted themselves in a quiet manner, and the only members of the family that showed any marked evidence of grief was the little girl, who stood holding her mother's skirts, cry-

THE IRISH BOG SLIDE, A Roaring Mass Sweeps Unchecked Into

the Lake of Hillarney. DUBLIN, Dec. 30. - During last night and today the terrible bog slide at Castle Island. County Kerry, continual unchecked, a copious rainfall help. g the movement.

The mass of bog, a mile and a half wide, roars like the ocean, carries away bridges and roads, destroying houses and farms, sweeping through the valley and emptying peat, carcasses of cows, sheep and donkeys and debris of houses into the lake of Killar-

The people living in the direction the bog slide is coming have fled, and the poare arriving on all sides to search for

bodies. Lord Kenmare has caused a cordon of guards to be drawn around the slide in

to prevent the loss of life. The greatest excitement prevails in the

vicinity, and all the houses there are open to receive the hundreds of people rendered The remarkable slide of bog land in

County Kerry began yesterday and over whelmed the entire family of 16 persons of Mr. Donnelly, steward for Lord Kenmare, whose residence, Killarney House, is at Killarney.

The whole aspect of the county has been changed, and, while it is known that the Donnelly household was swept to death, it is not known how many others were over whelmed in the first movement of bog

The heavy rains that have been falling in that part of Ireland are the cause of the landslide, the water percolating through the soil and loosening the elevated hill of earth, which seems to have slipped into the bog and forced a wave of mud down to the beautiful lake of Killarney.

The district affected is one of the most picturesque in Ireland, and the leauty of the lakes is famous the world over. The movement of the slide is to the southwest, toward the river Flesk, which was practically blocked by the debris, and the electricalighting plants whose dynamos were run by the river were rendered use-

Safe Blowers in New York City. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 - Burglars blew open the sale in the Metropolitan Life In-surance company's branch office at 216 West Forty-second street and stole its contents. They got away with nearly \$1,500. There is evidence that these were real burgins. There is also evidence that they knew the basiness of the office rather better than the average cracksman might be expected to and this is the clew the police

Grammar School Principals Meet. SYNACUSE Dec. 30.—The New York state council of grammar school principals met in annual session in this city today. Principal Batcheller of Buffalo presented a resolution advocating the consolidation of all the branches of educational work in the state into one central association on the plan of the National Educational asso-ciation. It was adopted.

are following.

Czar Will Not Coercs Sultan. London, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Telegraph says: "M Nelidoff while here warmly advocated a military organization of Constantinople. The council was convened to discuss this project. The majority of the ministers opposed M. Nelidoff's scheme, whereupon the carr announced that he, also, was opposed to neithe coercion." posed to active coercion.

Ex-Senator Avery Dead. Boston, Dec. 30.—Hon Edward Avery, member of the Suffolk county bar and an ex-state senator, died at his residence here today after a protracted illness from anseTHE HEROIC NANSEN.

DAUNTLESS IN SPIRIT; WONDER FUL PHYSICAL STRENGTH.

His Courage and Endurance are Marvel ous, and the Story of His Achievements Reads Like a Fairy Tale-His Simplicity and Unselfishness.

Dr. Nansen, the famous Norwegian proper has been compared with the Vikings of old by the poets of his laces, and a display of lovely colors country, since his return; but this comparison has been made long ago by his countrymen. Indeed, the sight of the man, writes the correspondent of the Buffalo "Express," even to one who knows nothing of the extraordingry feats of endurance and courage which he has performed, is enough to period one of the old Norse heroes, who infused into the Anglo-Saxon race those qualities of courage and endurance which have made the English-speak ing people what it is, the predominant race of the world. He is a man of extraordinary strength, and as to this there are a hundred stories current.

One has heard of the London pickpocket who, having attempted to snatch Dr. Nansen's watch, was gripped by the young Norwegian, and held fast, with one hand in a grip so powerful that, as Mr. Bain has related, "his wrist was nearly crushed and he said that he would rather go to jail for a month than let that gentleman get hold of him again." At Tromso at the Feast of Welcome, which he was proposing Captain Sverdrup's health, he suddenly lifted his shipmate up and held him aloft with one arm, so that everybody in the crowded hall could get a sight of the comrade to whom he admits so great an obligation.

Since his return to Norway, he has never ceased to put forward, what so many of his admirers have appeared to forget, that to his brave companions of the Fram, an equal share of his honfor is due. He has often complained that the rewards allotted to them are inadequate as compared to those which he has received. He will not wear his Great Cross of the Order of St. Olaf, because his crew, only received a paltry sifver medal apiece, "It might at least have been gold," he says, and alkrones he possessed had been invested in this enterprise, he found means to supplement with a large sum of money recompenses allowed them by a Government which has not distinguished itself by fiberality.

There was never shown greater modesty in greater triumph. His attitude is always a deprecating one; the simplicit dor his dress has even been commented upon by malevolent and jealous observers, as an affectation. Those who know him, have talked to him, have seen him in his simple home, see here only another sign of what next to his courage is the most salient trait in his character.

Whansen, his companion on the ice floes, has described in conversation one of the last of these acts of heroism. "I was ahead of Nansen, who was out of sight," he said, "when a huge Polar bear got on to me and knocked me down with a blow of his paw. 'Nansen,' I cried, 'if you don't shoot this second I'm done for.' The instant after I heard the crack of his rifle and the bear went over." He added, "the blow did me more good than harm, for it cleared some of the filth He tells this story as a proof of the alertness and promptitude and nerve of his leader. Nansen tells it, too, but, as is his way, to show what a fine, cool-headed companion he had in Jo-

the attitude he has all along maintained toward the scheme of Andree. whom many have described as his rival. It has been one of sympathetic interest, of hope for his success, combined with the opinion that the result

to be expected was not a great one. In what good stead his physical training has stood him in his life, has been proved a hundred times over since he first began his adventurous life. He has carried human endurance beyond any known limits. His book on his life in crossing Greenland reads like a fairy story, or would so read, had we not every proof of its entire veracity. The story of his life after he left the Fram will read still more strangely. There were days and days of absolute starvation. There were days and nights when neither he nov his companions could crawl into their sleeping-sacks. When food was to be had to was no Christian diet and water was a luxury. Alread a Green-

land the had shown wh an can do in straits, and who has rgotten ins accounts of the dish flaw horsebrond which turned the sten achs of the who acompanied lim or of the

Tich served for all purposes, was licked cleans by the marrie of Balto. One comments these accounts of endurance and privation disregarded and overcome to the gang themen, the write about the dagement tion of the human trate to the pessi-mists who, enjoye's enough hold to this very Norway for the high.

Tager Were Onlogs, He.— You have no get of the ex-tent and force of all was. I could do for you." She - 'ies, I suppose so: but dear me, what a graveyard I should have if all the men who were willing to die for me had been taken at their word."-Boston Transcript.

COLD WEATHER FASHIONS.

Hints for Utilizing Old Materials by Mak-ing Over With New Trimmings, By Special Arrangement with the N. Y. Sun.) For the women who need not count he cost of their wardrobe there are perfect rainbows in fancy jewelled puckles and ornaments of various sinds to set off the glossy velvets and hining satins, and besides these there s an array of galons and embroideries in gold, silver, and steel, a variety in that can make every daughter of Eve forget all the lessons in economy in one minute. But the woman with a quick eye for her chances can see no end of epockunities in this diversity t clegalices or remodelling her gowns. it is the pristic accessories of dress which was save a telling point in fash ion this season, and a bit of trimming

and a touch of color in the right place



will often change the whole style of a gown. Women are much more inclined to discriminate between the good and bad in fashion than they were a few ears ago, and blind servitude to all the fancies fashion sets forth is the rare exception. One model suggests points in another, and the most sucessful dressmaker is the one who can nake the gown suit the woman, using the models only as a guide.

The jaunty little bolero, so much worn, assists wonderfully in the renothough he is a poor man, for every vating process, as it is made of every material, from cloth to the finest lace and requires a little of anything to make it effective. It may be of cloth, like the skirt, prettily braided, and wern over a waist and sleeves of silk or embroidered and plain velvet,



lace, or chiffon, according to the need, and cut straight to hang from the shoulders or fitted in to the figure; but it is sure to be a pratty addition to al hansen.

"There is not a more courageous, level-headed fellow in the world than this giant by my side. You ought to the other an inch apart are the bodice have heard the tone in which he said in the form of a jacker, add rows of 'Nansen, if you don't shoot at once,' narrow black velvet right or chiffon time of day." Here, as on every occasion, one finds Nansen deprecating credit to himself in favor of another. One may allude in this connection very small pieces can be utilized by making the jacket of folds, one lap-



ping over the other, and edging their with narrow lace of a tiny band of beaded trimming. Chiffon waists which have been worn all summer can be made warmand dressy by a black velvet figare with draped revers and sleeves all lined with white sails. A petunia versas, lacket over 7, white sails was severed with ererm face is also very ractly with a black sails skirt or one of eight to match the versas and a quint random is a two-inch test of white versas and a quint random is a two-inch test of white versas and a given twith a galo backle and a cream lace and satin collar band. Sash ribbons of various widths can be milized in the bound department of fashion very pratity?

Mrs. Youngwife-"Did you ever try any of my biscuits, judge?"; Judge- ". I never did: but I date say they deserve M."-Ex

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SPAIN AND UNCLE SAM

An Alleged Agreement Concerning the Autonomy of Cuba.

WHAT WE GET OUT OF IT.

Envorable Commercial Treaty to Repay Un For Our Great Losses-Usual Meports of Insurgent Repulses From Spanish Sources.

Washington, Dec. 80.—The Post says today: "It has been learned from an authoritative source that Secretary Olney and Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, have practically terminated the negotiations on the Cuban question which be submitted to congress when it convenes on Jan 5. The terms of the all regement he ween the Spanlard's and all regement are based on the recent official the insurgents north of Manilla the latter consistency of the constant of the consta daressed to the secretary of state. promier states clearly the terms which Shalu will accord to the insurgents and practically asks the United States to pro- A Big Western Firm and Two More Banks practically asks the United States to pro-pose these conditions to her rehellious emblects. An return for our good offices Spain assues this government, that she singurary deplores the great commercial loss which we have sustained on account of the Coulom disturbances. Althouseures us that she is even now considering a rec-iprocity treaty which will dish mainly with Cuban products and which will be with Cuban products and which will b framed in such advantageous terms toward commerce and in the destruction of American property in Cuba will be most generously compensated.

. Spain's Reservation.

Premier Canovas says that Spain can-not, of course, as a self respecting and respected nation, stand before the world as having been correct into measures by the United States. She has freely granted all ably be near \$2,000,000. a refellion. But she accepts, the good offices of the United States to acc as mediator and to guarantee to insufficents aumosty and the enforcement of the new reform law which she is about (a) guarantee.

form law which she is about the proclaim of Oute.

The form of severiment offered is, the Spanish startman declares, the Unit of Independence, which can be granted to a province by early nation without all solutely severing the bonds of release with the mother country. Anteriorly, as an injoyed by the Gradians, can nover he the median Chica. What seein it willing that the insurger's the first and the United States to quarantee, is in a Chica which the area of the Country of the Indian and the which so composed in the Indian and the surface of the Indian and the seeing a council of admits surface, which shell countries at the Indian and the seeing a country all matters spatial sing as she composed the Indian and the seeing three of the Indian

Playana, Dec. 80.—In the Marana, Dec. 80.—In the Marana Dec. 80.—In the Marana Dec. 80.—In the Marana Dec. 80. Sept. 10. Sept. foring observation tower report that the insurgents carried away their wounded under convoys to the neighboring hills.
General Fitz Hugh Lee, United States. consul general, and Mrs. and Miss Lee We'r joined at the Hotel Inglatura by Congress. man, Elect Edward Everer Robbins and

The village of Ranche Bayeros was attacked by insurgents. They we'll finally repulsed by the gartion.

repulsed by the gartion.

The Marquis of Argilles, also railroad king, and the colonel of vontalgers Urbano dired at Gunnajay with General Gasco.

The marquis of red dinesses, war with the United States to University of Marchinesses.

the governments.

Lit Diario de la Symbol desaits from the view that a procedul equate is probable between the Cyleds ures and Symbol defeated the insurgers under Court of A. Arosta and Willenwee at Early Links, and the four gunas of Ariguan 150; hear Caimito. It reported that Willent vo was killed be insurgents last 14 dead, and imporent documents were found on some of the

A Havaha denoist name Gaspar Botan-curt has been accepted by the police on a political charge. He is a naturalized

A correspondent at Manzanillo reports correspondents that have been fought be-Gubars, ander Calixto Garcia.

The Spanish troops left Manzanille on

The Spanish troops lett Magzanilo on Dec. 18 for Bayamo, acting as executs of a provision and supply train. They were attacked by the Cubans, and some fielde fighting took place. The correspondent does not state which side was victorious, but this may be inferred from the fact that the Spanfings are now detained at Bucy-

General Hernandez Ferrer and General Buch have left Manzanillo with strong forces to profect the advance of the convoy to Beyamo. The Spaniards claim that they sustained no losses in the various engagements with the Cubans.

Interest Manifested In London.

Lovpon, Dec. 30.—The announcement minds by the Washington Post today that ninds by the Washington Post today that Secretary Olney and Senor Lapuy de Lone, the Spanish minister at Washington, have practically terminated the negotiations on the Cuban question which are to be substituted to congress when it reassembles on Jan. 5 is creating much interest here. From interviews with the Spanish coash, general and representatives of leading Cuban firms in London it is leave at that the news is generally satisfactory and not unexpected.

The Spanish consul in this city said to

The Spanish consul in this city said to-day. "The statements made by the Washington Post are most important, and, it true, cannot but improve the contacted between Cuba and the United States.

The principal of the most important firm of Ouban merchants in London, when his attention was called to the announcehis attention was called to the announcement, deplored the fact that Spain had not made such superstions six weeks earlier, no, as to have saved the tobacco crop of 1897. He added of the United States is given a free hand, there will be no difficulty in rescoring order, and this would be of the greatest possible advantage to us whose trade will be the most affected by the restreeting or critic and it will also whose trade will be the most affected by the restoration of order and it will also give a guarantee of the security of Eritish trade. The restoratory treaty will affect the Cuban eiger trade very favorably, as probably the present very high duty in size United States on manufactured tobacco, in the form of cigars, will be considerably becomed." lessemed.

Senator Thurstook Merys.

CMARA, Dec. 30.—Senator Finington before the Chantauqua circle announced life. cubar independence, with the full knowledge that such action is transfer with grave topen the safe in Spencerport postoffice and

danger to our national peace. He serious-

pprehends that when this country nces itself on record for Cuban recogni-on the Spanish ministry will declare war on the United States, regardless of the

Consulate Not Attacked.

MADRID, Dec. 30.—It is officially denied that there is any truth in the report, published in a New York paper on Sunday last in a dispatch from Havana, dated Dec. 24, via Key West Dec. 28, that the United States consulate at Cardenas, province of Majanzas, Cuba, had been twice attacked and the shield torn from the door in spite of the efforts of the local authorities to protect the consulate.

Spain's Other Rebellion.

MADRID, Dec. 30.—Private advices re-ceived here from Mandla, capital of the Philippine islands, say that a conspiracy against the Spanish government has been discovered in the province of Bulderin Many notabilities have been affected, and a quantity of arms have been severed. In

Go to the Walley

Chicago, Dec. 80.—As a result of the voluntary liquidation of the Atlas National bank of this city. William M. and John S. Van Nortwick, who held 464 shares of stock in that bank and were box rowers therefrom to the amount of \$300,-000, made an assignment to the Equitable Trust company of Chilaga, which took pos-session of the Van Northlaks' bank at Ba-

The failure involves the entire interests of the Van Norwicks, whose estimated wealth, according to their last statement, is \$2,500,000, offer definited at three times that amount, and representing, besides the Van Nortwick bank and other property at Batavia, large manufacturing interests. The total habilities will prob-

Missouri Bankers In Liquidation.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 20 -The Mo Gey Banking company has gone into vol-untary liquidation and has begun paying its depositors in full. President McCoy is too far advanced in years to manage the bank's affairs. The capital stock is \$50,000; deposits, \$55,000; outstanding loans,

Dime Savings Bank to Continue.

ger and would weather the storm in good shape. No particular plan of action was decided upon, and the bank will continue business, as usual.

Failure In Boanoke, Va.

Washington, Dec. (80. — Comptroller Eckels received a telegram from Roanoke. Va., today amnouncing the failure of the Commercial National bank of Rosnoke

A Local Bonker Assigns. LAMONT, DIS., Dec. 30. -- Herbert S. Nor-ton, Employ. doing a Final Musiness, has assigned.

Colouel Ashley W. Cole Appointed. ALEANY, Dec. 20 —Colone Asbley W. Cole was teday appointed state. ratiood commissioner to meeted Commissioner commissioner to messed Commissioner Samuel A. Beardsley. The Entir's term would not sapine until Jan. 29 but he sent his resignation to Governor Morton so that the latter night sequent Colone Cole, who has been his migrate eccretery Governor Else. Flora a Thysophysiat Colo nel Colo for a ferm of Aggregate, The salory is as,000 per rough the large or assistant which the large of the

Crange Standary Need Rechester.

Los Angeles, Des 29, ... The executive committee an util a price out gra wait go growers have eventually a said. A deligner tion to hashacter to a productivities the ways and means controlled. It was decided to make \$10.000 for the expenses of the Washington delegation on a basis of constitute cent per law for all connected. shipped during 1897 and 20 cents peracte for all extrus creberus.

The Alaskan Boundary.

Shartle, Wash. Dec. 30.—General J. B. Moreaffe of Seanda has received a communication from the department of state. It would appear that the panhandle Alaska boundary question islan slape for international negotiations. The reports and maps are now in possession of both governments, and they true proceed to establish the boundary "line between Alaska and British America." and British America

Want a Tariff on Rice.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 30.—The Rice Growers' association authorized the president, Colonel J. H. M. Clinch, to appoint a committee to go to Washington to appear before the ways and means committee of the house of representatives to ask for a tariff on rice. The growers say they have suffered extensively by the heavy impor-tations which have come in under the low

General McCook Visiting Mr. Hanna. CLEVELAND, Dec. 80.—General Anson McCook, chamberlain of the city of New York, is a guest of Hon. M. A. Hanna at his home, Windermere. His visit has no political significance. General McCook and Mr. Hanna were schoolboys together. latter invited his old friend to spend part of the holidays with him.

Death of Admiral Milne.

LONDON, Dec. 30. - Sir Alexander Milne, LONDON, Dec 30.—Sir Alexander Mille, admiral of the fleet, who once was in command of the North American station, is dead. He was been in 1806, and in 1847 was a junior lord of the admiralty. From 1868 to 1868 he was senior havel lord of the admiralty, and he held the same office from 1873 to 1876, when he refired.

Vestily Laud Phian Killed.
Pritsburg, Lao. 30.—Charles Pfoffer, a wealthy lauddrenan, with interests in Alleghany City and Cliffergo, accidentally shot himself while hunting and died be-fore his companions could reach him. He carried life insurance aggregating \$200,-

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Serious Pamine In Russia. ST. PETERSAIRG, Dec. 30.—Famine has broken out in the movince of Khorson. It is estimated that 750,000 rubles (\$508, 900) will be required for the relief of the sufferers.

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