the Semi - Weekly Tribune.	PACIFIC FUNDING BILLS	ceive the money from settlers upon dis- posals of the lands. Another amend-	AUDITOR STIRS THEMUP	STORY OF COMMODORE WRECK. SWEPT BY A BLIZZARD.	SPANISH SIDE OF THE STORY Feel Little Apprehension of Filibust
		ment proposed to the bill in effect re-		One of the Survivors Gives a Graphic Ac- OWLII DIA DLILLAIID.	ing Expiditions.
A L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	Are Being Pushed In Both			Cruciny and I an A - A special to the	WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 The Spani
	The being rushed in both	releasing the settlers from payment of	Starting Revelations Made Ne-	CINCINNATI, Jan. 4A special to the Heavy Fall of Snow Is General Commercial-Tribune from Jacksonville	authorities feel little apprehension fro
	Branches of Congress.	their obligations pay the Indians for	garding Minnesota Affairs.	says: Seventeen men accounted for out Throughout Nebraska.	reported filibustering expeditions owi
SUBSCRIPTION BATES.		these lands the sum per acre which by		of the 28 on the Cuban filibuster, Com-	to the thoroughness with which
Tear, cash in advance,\$1.25.	FIGHTING THE HOMESTEAD BILL.	law is now to be paid by the settlers.	FORFEITURE OF LANDS TO STATE.	madana is the nearest have with a slight	Cuban coast is being patrolled by
Months, cash in advance	IIGHING THE EUMESIERD BILL.	I, says the report, "this amenu-		chance of seven more yet alive. The HIGH WINDS PILE UP BIG DRIFTS.	Spanish forces. It is pointed out t
		ment should be adopted and the bill		men came ashore at Davtona vesterday	the success of the expeditions larg
red at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as		Pandy the Borter mount be canted		noon Cantain Murphy, Stephen Crane, From All Parts of the West Reports of	depend upon the ability to deliver
second-class matter.	Report of the Senate Committee on In-	apon to pay in the rating including the		the novelist, the cook and two sailors. Damages by Floods and Storms Are Being	goods to the insurgents and that
And the second s	dian Affairs In Opposition to the Meas-		Auditor Dunn's Investigations - He	One of the latter. William Higgins of Received-In Illinois a Heavy Rain Mas	mere landing of an expedition cou
JESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1897.	ure-senator Pettigrew will Take the	outlet purchase, a sum approximating	Makes Some Strong Recommendations to	Rhode Island, died soon after reaching Fallen-Wheat Has Been Badly Dam-	
	Lead In Its Advocacy.	\$15,000,000.	the Legislature.	land from the effects of the high surf, aged-Washouts In Missouri.	by General Weyler the movement
	WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 The house will	National Bank Notes Out.	ST. PAUL, Jan. 4 The biennial report	One of the survivors gives the following CHICAGO, Jan. 4 From all parts of	any considerable insurgent force tow
HE New Year edition of the	get down to serious business as soon as	WASHINGTON, Jan. 4The monthly	of State Auditor Robert C. Dunn to the		the coast is noted as a step toward me
nd Island Independent was as	it reassembles after the holiday recess	statement issued by the comptroller of	Minnesota legislature contains some	"The tug sank at 7 o'clock Saturday and storms during the last 24 hours are	ing an expedition. The insurgents h
dsome typographically as it			startling figures and recommendations,	morning, 20 miles of New Smyrnia. All coming.	no pack trains nor the ordinary me
readable. Geddes & Buechler			drawn from a rigid interpretation of the	the Americans on board remained until In Illinois heavy rain has fallen.	of transportation of military stores
			law and a careful examination of the	the last moment. A traitor in Spanish streams are flooded, making roads im-	are obliged to receive and carry good
			records of his office, which includes the	pay was the cause of the leak. The passible and damaging winter wheat.	hand. In handling boxes of guns
d work they are doing for			land department. The general land de-		any considerable supply of ammuni
nd Island.			partment business shows the grants of		a large number of men is necessary
			lands to railroad companies by congress		dispose of an expedition by hand.
IR. WANAMAKER's idea that the				ing that the water gained on us, the the Des Plaines river and the lower	this reason the approach of the Tl
ff should be so adjusted that				vessel was turned shoreward. As she level of the canal has raised 16 inches.	Friends expedition was made known
anufacturers may be able to	papers at the cent per pound rate and to	amount of circulation secured by lawful	struction of the 3,200 miles of line have	continued to sink, two boat loads of Families are moving out of their houses	the Spanish commanders by the me
and a second	cut off the newspapers' sample copy	money was \$19,726,074, an increase for	amounted to over 20,000,000 acres. The		ment of a large insurgent force tow the coast. A battle ensued and
p employes going the full week	privilege and the bill prepared by the	the month of \$1,023,655, and a decrease	total area of the state is about 45,000,000	off. One boat containing six men was sweeping through the lumber yards and	insurgents were driven inland.
good wages" is one that will be	Pacific railroad committee to fund the	for the year of \$3,285,587. The amount	acres. A reasonable valuation of these	capsized and I am afraid the men were the Rock Island track is submerged in	maint at militals the Milana Their
erally indorsed by the people				lost. One of the life boats containg nine the vicinty of Lacon. Wheat has been	subsequently tried to land is t
take a practical view of the	their payment for 50 years at 2 per cent.	posit to secure circulation notes was	\$32,000 per mile. Of these lands the	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	at which the insurgent force
ter.	heted one day and under the order	\$240,236,150 and to secure public de-	to 000 000 corres and under the summer	structed craft was made up from mate- rials thrown to them and they then dis- mon river is rising, threatening destruc-	banded At annount it is mid
	bated one day and under the order adopted the debate will continue Tues-	posits \$15,928,000.	land act from the state they have re-	indi inter is indiring, the cureating activities	patrol is so complete that no consi
	day and Wednesday and the bill will be	Claim of General Swaln.	ceived over 2,000,000 additional.	LIGHT TO LIGHT OF DUSIDED OF CEIDOOD	able force of insurgents can move w
	brought to a vote on the latter date. The	WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 The claim of		TT' 1 IS 1 IS I IS I IS I IS I IS I IS I I	out unmasking the destination of
are a service a service a service a service a	Pacific railroad bill will be taken up on	Brigadier General D. G. Swain, retired,	mant originally made to the Little Falle	took to the 10 foot dinger at the last	expedition and thus giving ample t
was \$7,017,416, of which \$4,363,-	Tuesday. The general debate will con-	judge advocate general of the army, for		took to the 10-foot dingey at the last moment. We tried to save the men in severe Near Menominee it has rained	for its apprehension. This is but
was gold and \$2.551,997 silver.	tinue until Friday evening. On Friday	the amount of ms pay withheid under	ern Pacific consisting of 300,000 acres.		means of apprehension, however, and
	the bill will be opened to amendments	the execution of the finding of a court-	It was given to aid in the construction	to nours. Logging has been suspended.	does not diminish the scouting of
	under the 5-minute rule and on Monday	martial, will come before the supreme	of that railroad from its eastern termi-	us. It required all our efforts to keep the Menominee river threaten serious	peditions before their departure.
the second of a second second second	the vote will be taken on the bill and	court of the United States this week for	ung to the mostern boundary of the	one small host right side un For 94	According to official advices recei
The production of silver was	pending amendments.	argument, he having appealed from the	state For nucompleted portions of the	hours we battled with the heavy sea, nette.	here the insurgents are in a desper
00,000 nne ounces.	The fate of the measure will deter-	decree of the court of claims, which to-	line the land should revert to the state.	constantly bailing, and at last land was In Minnesota a blizzard raged all day,	condition since the death of Mac
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mine whether the government will fore-	ected his suit.		sighted. As we attempted to land the with alternating rain and sleet.	The report that Gomez crossed the e
HERE will be a great crop in the	close its mortgages on the Union and	Coinage Statement.		wind drove us into the breakers and in South Dakota suffered a severe snow	ern trocha is apparently disposed of h
	Central Pacific. Both these roads have		that the grant does not attach to the		statement coming from a reliable sou
expert who has examined the	defaulted and President Cleveland	coinage statement issued by the bureau	221/2 miles from there to the state line,	an hour we battled for life and then day The snow drifted and a milroad	on the island saying that on Dec. 2
and save that it is finer shape	served notice in so many words in his	of the mint shows the total coinage at	making a difference of 130,000 acres in	managed to crawl out on the sands al- blockade is feared	some time after the date of the repor
and the second	message to congress that unless some	mints of the United States during De-	the grant. As the company has already	most dead. Captain Murphy saved Mr. Nebraska is suffering from the worst	crossing of the trocha-Gomez was
itt ever was before; it is wet	congressional action was taken immed-	cember, 1896, to have been \$7,017,419, of	received 200,000 acres, which is in ex-	Crane by helping him when a cramp blizzard it has experienced for years.	held to the eastward of that strate
			cess of what they earned, the legislature		line. It is believed also, by officials,t
ere does come a summer drouth	authority of the present law to protect	silver and \$102,286 minor coins. Of the	is asked to take yroper action to recover	head by floating timbers and died soon night and the wind niling great drifts	the insurgent leader, La Cret, is eit
an't hurt anything. Oh. let us	the government's interest by foreclosure	silver coined \$1,700,000 was in standard	these lands, which are valued at not less	after landing. He was a good sailor and six and seven feet high Trains are	dead or dangerously wounded. T
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	proceedings. The friends of the roads	dollars.	than \$5 per acre.	worked hard to save his comrades. The delayed in the vicinity of Hestings	disposal of him from the actual field

proceedings. The friends of the roads dollars. be joyful, joyful, joyful, as Cattern realize fully that this is the last chance would say, in one of his inspired they will have to accomplish the fundmoments.-Ex.

striven for 10 years and they will use the present naval corps of inspectors of AT THE recent election Minne- all their influence in its behalf. But the steel used in the construction of naval

Increase Naval Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Secretary Hering of the debt for which they have bert has practically decided to increase

Startling Recommendations,

mendations regarding mineral lands, Friends was the only vessel in port that Island there was five feet of snow in the out that the insurgent cause is one dehowever, are most startling. He recom- could stand the seas. The Washington Union Pacific railroad yards. Telegraph pending on leaders and that the cause monds that the legislature direct that officials were wired asking permission to service is greatly impeded.

worked hard to save his comrades. The delayed in the vicinity of Hastings. disposal of him from the actual field of men are expected here today. Aid was Last night a blinding snow was falling conflict is regarded as next in importance

The auditor's conclusions and recom- asked from Daytona; as the Three and a sharp wind blowing. At Grand to the death of Maceo. It is pointed itself will end with the disposal of the

sota adopted a constitutional amendment to the effect that no alien shall hereafter exercise the right of sufferage until he shall have been fully naturalized; and Texas decided that hereafter no person of foreign birth shall vote in that state unless he shall have debate is expected to be of a very lively been a resident for one year, and declared his intention to become a citizen six months before election.

IT is safe to say that Bryan is not so sick of his lecture engage ment as the men who are putting up the money for it. The lecture tour was an exceedingly foolish scheme for everybody connected with it exept Bryan himself, who is a poor man, and who needs the money it would bring if successful. But there was never the faintest ground for the notion that it would be successful.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WALTER WELLMAN, correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald makes this guess on McKinley's cabinet: Secretary of state. John Sherman, of Ohio; secretary of the treasury, Nelson Dingley, of Maine; secretary of war, Ex-Governor William Merriam, of Minnesota; secre tary of the navy, Cornelius F. Bliss of New York; attorney general, Nathan Goff. of West Virginia; postmaster general, Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin; secretary of of agriculture, Judge Waymire, of California.

EDWARD EVERTH HALE said in recent address on the coming century that the world is growing better. In his classification, the century of Columbus was marked by discovery, the eighteenth by analysis and the nineteenth by invention. The victories of the twentieth century, in his opinion, will be moral and spiritural. His prediction is that it will be filled with not only physical comfort, "but spiritual, and physical forces will be transmuted into moral and spiritual." Education will be general and greatly elevated, and nations will be brought into closer intercourse. No one has ventured to prophesy what the next century will bring forth in invention, for scarcely a year passes now without some wonderful advance. - Ex.

bill also has many bitter enemies in the west and on the Pacific coast. Mr. Powers of Vermont, chairman of the committee, will be its principal champion on the floor, while Mr. Sulzer of NEW INSURANCE LAWS IN KANSAS. New York and Mr. Maguire of California will lead the opposition. Both sides are now figuring on a majority and the fate of the b.ll is in grave doubt. The nature and there may be some sensational incidents.

SENATE HAS NO PROGRAM.

Liable to Be a Sharp Clash of Interests In Efforts to Secure Consideration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Beyond the

fact the bill providing for free homesteads of former Indian reservations on the calendar is the unfinished business, the senate has no program for this week. There is liable to be a sharp clash of interests in effort to secure consideration and a possibility that this clash may develop an interesting situation. The friends of the Pacific railroad funding bill will make an effort to get that measure up for consideration unless they conclude that in doing so they may mpair its chances of passage. Until the past day or two it appeared certain the mediately after the beginning of business on Tuesday. It is now possible, even probable, that both questions will

go over, at least for a few days. If the movement to have the committee on foreign relations again consider the question as to when it shall be taken up prevails the question cannot be raised until after the committee meeting on Wednesday and the advocates of delay are becoming quite sanguine that if they suc-Wednesday they will secure a still further postponement.

Senator Gear, chairman of the Pacific railroads committee, is doubtful of the advisability of pressing for the consideration of his funding bill until after the action of the house on the same measure and may wait upon that body. If he does not delay on this account, he will Tuesday, or immediately after the be a sharp contest and much animated prevented by inoculation. debate.

Platt Opposes Homestead Bill. The homestead bill will be opposed by Senator Platt and others, while Senator Pettigrew will take the lead in its advocacy. Senator Platt will present the minority report of the senate committee on Indian affairs in opposition to the "free homestead" bill, which heads the senate calendar. The report opposes the bill on the general grounds of the vast expense its adoption would entail upon the government. Commencing with the year 1889, he says, the government | death was due to gastritis. has purchased 33,252,540 acres of land

vessels of the United States by the appointment of a number of expert civil-

Incoming Legislature Expected to Make -- Some Radical Changes.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4.- The commit-Workman Wallace of the A. O. U. W. fraternal benefit society against irre-

sponsible concerns that come into the state unier the present insurance law will make some very important recommendations. The report of the inves-

year over \$1,700,000. This is profit over | tracts. and above death losses. The committee

ance companies are to be put under the under the original selection and that same regulations.

panies doing business here should invest | remaining with the governor. at least 65 per cent of their net profits in her securities. These securities would, ceed in preventing consideration until in the hands of the state treasurer, insure the payment of losses promptly.

Cattle Die From Blackleg.

make an effort to get the bill up on after taking the disease. Their hind from Creek, Otoe, Osage and Ponca Inhomestead bill shall be disposed of. If blood is found under the jaw and about retary Francis decides that they are either the Pacific bill or the Cuban reso- the heart. Dr. Holcombe pronounces qualified. lution secures consideration, there will the disease blackleg and states it can be

> Official Dangerously III. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A cable dispatch ha been sent to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of seriously ill in the South hospital.

Death of a Distinguished Chemist. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-Theodore George Womley, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Hobbs Elkins of Columbia, Mo. the distinguished chemist, died at his home in this city, aged 70 years. His

action be begun in the courts looking to the records of lands already conveyed to

the Duluth and Iron Range railroad amounting to 200,000 acres and that the remaining portion, 403,000 acres, be declared forfeited. These lands conservatively valued are worth \$3,000,000, being located exclusively in St. Louis, Lake tee recently appointed by Grand Master | and Cook counties, which comprise the mineral and timber portions of the state. of Kansas to prepare a bill for passage He then calls attention to the constituby the legislature that will protect the tional provision that all state lands must be sold at public auction.

As the timber has been cleared, part of the reality it has been similarly disposed of, and the auditor now raises the question whether the mineral is not also tigation has been laid before Governor- a part of the realty and should, thereelect Leedy, who is urged to embody its | fore, be disposed of in like manner. The provisions in his forthcoming message. Rockefellers and the Minnesota Iron

An investigation of the records in the- company hold 90 per cent of the mining Kansas insurance department shows contracts on state lands, and these were that the old line life insurance compan- all secured at private sale, so that if his ies doing business in this state made contention be approved there would be clear and took out of the state the past a general shaking up in mineral con-

The land where the rich mountain recommends that a law be enacted re- iron is located was selected in 1883 by quiring all life insurance companies to the then state auditor for indemnity invest 65 per cent of premiums collected school land. In 1888 the same official, in the state in Kansas securities, and apparently through an error or over-Cuban resolutions would be sprung im- that they be deposited with the state sight, executed a relinquishment back treasurer, so that when a death occurs, to the government. This land is valued if the loss is not speedily adjusted, the at no less than \$12,000,000. The state beneficiary may go to the state treasurer anditor takes the ground that possibly and have his claim satisfied. Fire insur- the state still holds title to these lands

> the relinquishment was null and void It is argued that if Kansas is such a because the auditor had no power to profitable field for insurance the com- execute such relinquishment, that power

Francis Reverses Hoke Smith.

PERRY, O. T., Jan. 4.-News received here from Washington is that Secretary Francis has reversed ex-Secretary Smith's decision relative to claim hold-CHEVENNE, Wy., Jan. 4.-State Vet- ders who made runs for the Indian residly of a disease that the local doctors persons are affected. Smith held that per- and miners at Columbus Jan. 12. cannot name. The cattle die five hours sons who obtained claims by running legs are paralyzed and black, clotted dian country were disqualified and Sec-

Senator Elkins' Father Dies.

WHEELING. W. Va., Jan. 4 .- Phillip Duncan Elkins, father of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, died at the senator's residence at Elkins, this state, Hon. George Kirkpatrick, lieutenant aged 87 years. The deceased was a colgovernor of Ontario, summoning her to onel in the Confederate army and a London, where her husband is lying Democrat. He was born in Fauqucker county, Va., July 4, 1809. He was mar-

ried in Ohio in 1840 to Sarah Pickett Wethers. He leaves two sons, Senator Elkins of West Virginia and Samuel Pioneer Dies.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 4 .- Charles H. Clark, a pioneer resident of Cedar

send the tug out, which was granted.

Working on Inaugural Message. CLEVELAND, Jan. 4. -- President-elect McKinley passed a very quiet Sunday at the home of M. A. Hanna. When Mr. McKinley returned from church he was greeted at Mr. Hanna's home by Senator Cullom of Illinois who had stopped over for a short visit on his way to Washington. It is the intention of Mr. McKinley to devote the coming week to the outlining of his inaugural message and for that reason it is announced he desires Hundreds of acres of wheat and corn in to be left undisturbed as much as posthe shock have already been washed sible. Part of the week Mrs. McKinley away. The river is full of floating rails. will remain at the home of Mr. Hanna. and the latter part of the week will be guests of Colonel Myron T. Herrick.

Ran Into a Landslide.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 .- The first bliz-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- Missouri Pacific freight No. 2 ran into a landslide near zard of the season prevails in western Corbett together in the ring next St. New Haven, Mo., 67 miles west of here 'Missouri, throughout Kansas and in the Patrick's day. at 2:30 o'clock this morning, killing En. territories, the trains at many points in gineer Homer Evans, Fireman Henry Kansas being delayed by snow drifts, Hookup and Brakeman J. E. McQueen, A fall of about 40 degrees has been exall of this city. The locomotive and 12 perienced at most points with the thercars went into the Missouri river, along mometer still falling. A heavy wind which the track ran. The landslide was has blown for the past 24 hours, drifting caused by the heavy rains. The track the snow and causing trouble to railwas cleared during the day and the roads and danger to stock. In the Intrains are running as usual again, but dian territory heavy rains have swollen while repairs to the readbed and track the gullies and small streams and railwere being made, passengers, mail and way companies fear washouts.

express were transferred by boat. WAGES ARE SHAVED DOWN Big Cut In Miners' Wages.

Illinois Steel Company Announces a Gen-MASSILLON, O., Jan. 4 .- Notices have eral Cut.

been posted at all the mines in the CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The employes of Massillon district of a reduction in the the Illinois Steel company were notified price of pick mining from 61 cents to 51 today that their wages would be cut arms inside of them or they have about cents per ton. The notice says a rate of Feb. 1. The notice was brought to the 60 cents has been agreed upon in Penn- 3,500 men at the South Chicago mills sylvania under the long established sys- early in the day. They were told that physical culture for the sake of developtem whereby the Ohio rate is 9 cents the amount of reduction had not yet ing their arms. By the time they have less than that of the Pittsburg district, been decided, but it is generally believed rounded them out, though, there will therefore the 51-cent rate will be main. that it will be about 20 per cent. Presitained under existing conditions. About dent Gates said that every official and cut of sleeves. erinarian A. A. Holcombe has received ervation to Cherokee strip in Septem- 2,000 men are now out, but it is thought employe would be cut. The salary of a telegram from a Casper stockman noti- ber, 1893. The report has caused con- they will resume work and continue un- every head of department which is now fying him that his cattle are dying rap- siderable excitement and hundreds of til after the joint meeting of operators more than \$100 per month will be re- I have sent home but two waists this duced from 15 to 50 per cent.

Colored Athlete Won.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- F. Hart, the Chicago colored athlete, won the six-day heel-and-toe walking match. He only led Hoagland by seven laps. Stephens, the local man, who finished third, Oddy, the Englishman, and Cowbay Smith of Denver failed to make the required 300 miles and will not come in on the divi-

sion of gate receipts. Canadian Transcontinental Line.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- Hon. J. G. Blair, minister of railways, returned today from his trip to the Pacific coast. It is understood that his report to the government will be in favor of building a railroad through the Crow's Nest pass of the Rockies, but how it is to be done is another question upon which Mr. Blair

will say nothing.

First Blizzard of the Season.

Close scrutiny is being made by offi-Wheat and Corn Washed Away. cials of the circumstances under which ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- Heavy rain, which the steamer Dauntless left Jacksonville, has been falling in this vicinity for the The stated purpose of the vessel was a past two days, continued until last wrecking expedition and for this no evening, when a cold wave set in and clearance papers were needed. It is bethe temperature dropped 30 to 40 delieved, however, by the Spanish authorgrees in a short time. The heavy rains have caused the rivers on both sides of | ities that the Dauntless has gone to succor the party which first went on the the Mississippi to rise above the danger Three Friends, and failing to land in mark. At Richland, Mo., the Gascon-Cuba, returned to No Name key, off the ade river is all over the low bottoms and Florida coast. is rising at the rate of 14 inches an hour.

leaders.

Fitz Ready to Sign.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The World says: Martin Julian, manager of Fitzsimmons, sawlogs and railway ties, which repre- notified Dan Stuart, the Texas promoter sent a loss of many thousands of dollars. of prize fights, that he would be at Tavlor's hotel in Jersey City at 2:00 p. m. today to sign the articles of agreement that promise to bring Fitzsimmons and

Funeral of the Late McCullagh.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.-Services over the remains of Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of The Globe-Democrat, who died last week as the result of an accident, was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Manion.

Padding the Figure.

After a woman has been through the hands of her dressmaker it will be more than ever difficult this year to determine her physical proportions or even to make a reasonably accurate guess as to whether she is plump or scrawny. In the first place, the new sleeves, tight almost to shoulder, call for pretty good looking as much style as pump handles. Some young girls have actually gone into probably be a complete change in the

"In the meantime," said a fashionamonth that haven't had the sleeves plumply interlined to give a good outline. And then the princess gown that is coming back into favor looks a sight unless the wearer has an ideal figure. It's an art to pad up to the requirements of this dress. The hip slope must be perfect, or the princess is ruined. Yes, indeed; it's a year of figure padding, sure enough. "-Philadelphia Times.

> When Eaby comes he is a king, unless it's a girl; then she is a queen; but some kings and queens are the unhappiest of mortals. How will it be with Baby? To make

business," said President Gates. "During the last year the price of steel rails has been reduced \$3 a ten and this of itself means a loss of over \$1,000,000 to the Illinois Steel company." Favor State Liquor Dispensary.

"This is simply the result of poor

TOPEKA, Jan. 4.-It is currently reported that the leading prohibitionists aud temperance workers of Kansas have decided to ask the legislature this winter to pass a law establishing the state liquor dispensary in Kansas. Many as-

sert this is the only method by which they can ever hope to crush out the drug store system of saloons and joints. The matter will be brought before the state prohibition convention to be held here Jan. 12 and 13 and it is said will be officially indersed and a legislative comnittee appointed to steer the bill

DURING the year 1896 there were thrown into the hands of receivers thirty-four railroads, having a mileage of 5.441 miles, a bonded debt of \$173.064.000, a capital stock of \$102,533,000 and a total capitalization in bonds and stock of \$275 .-597,000. The most important failure of the year was that of the Baltimore & Ohio with 2,074 miles and \$124,000,000, of bonds and stock, be sides heavy floating indebtedness

and arrears of interest. The comparative table of railway receiverships since the year 1884 show that the number of roads falling into 044,000.-Bee.

from the Indians, agreeing to pay \$25,-261,937 for it. besides \$3,000,000 set apart as a trust fund for the benefit of the Indians of the great Sioux reserva-

"If," says the report, "all the land already opened to settlement upon In-

dian reservations heretofore ceded shall be taken up, the sum to be paid therefor by the settlers will be \$35,353,006.86. This bill proposes to release the settlers from the payment of this sum." The report calls attention to the fact

that it was provided in the acts bearing upon those settlements with the different tribes of Indians that settlers should pay sufficient for the lands to reimburse the government for money paid the Indians. Several million acres of land

are embraced. The bill as it passed the house applied only to lands in Oklahoma, but by the

amendments made by the senate committee the provisions of the bill are extended to all ceded lands, the amount insolvency during the past year was being more than three times that congreater and involved more milage templated in the bill as it passed the but less capitalization than during house. All lands on Indian reservations the year 1895. The figures are thus opened for settlement have been measurably less than those of 1894 paid for by the government be- exerting a wonderful direct influence in and only about half of those of fore the opening of the same, 1893. The grand totals for the except in the case of the Cherokee If you have loss of appetite, constipawhole thirteen years covered by the outlet, where payment was to be made table of receiverships foot up the installments and the sum of \$4,980,stupendous agregate of 412 failed 000 still remains unpaid and in the case railway with a mileage of 60.876 of the great Sionx, Chippewa and Col- and strength are guaranteed by its use. plied to the New Year's congratulations miles and a capitalization of \$4,916,- ville reservations, where the Indians are Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Streitz's drug of the czar, by telegraph. to be paid, as the government shall re- store.

Integral Service Debt. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 4 .- The chamber by a vote of yeas, 25; nays, 19, passed at the age of 56 years. He was treasurer the second reading of a measure provid- of the Cedar Rapids and Marion City ing for the resumption of the integral | Electric railway, and was identified with service debt.

New Artillery Bill.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- The new artillery bill, which will be laid before the reichstag soon after the chamber resumes its the consistory of March 24, 1884. sittings, will propose an addition to the military budget of 177,000,000 marks.

Mr. Money Is Missing,

HAVANA, Jan. 4 .- At the Hotel Inglaterra the clerks are worried about Senator-elect Money of Mississippi, who has not been seen since Saturday morning.

Famous Geographer Dead. PARIS, Jan. 4 .- Vivion St. Martin, the

famous geographer, is dead.

Did You Ever

I'ry Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been to lack of support.

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Rapids and one of the leading business men of this city, died of heart trouble several other business enterprises.

Cardinal Archbishop Deag.

NAPLES, Jan. 4 .- The cardinal archbishop of Naples is dead. He was born in 1834 and was created a cardinal at

Hog Cholera In Otoe County. DUNBAR, Neb., Jan. 4.-Hog cholera is making great devastation in this vicinity. Some of the leading farmers have lost over 100 head.

Young Parmer Snicides, SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 4.-George Popp, a young Russian farmer residing four miles south of town, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

Free Silver Journal Suspends.

JEFFERSON, Ia., Jan. 4 .- The Carroll Daily Sentinel, a Democratic free silver paper, has suspended publication, owing

> Taylor Confers With Dake of Tetuan. MADRID, Jan. 4 .- The United States minister, Mr. Taylor, had a long conference with the Duke of Tetaun, minister

> > Faure Telegraphs the Czar.

PARIS, Jan. 4.-President Faure, re-

Vermont Investors Heavy Losers. MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 4 .- The Farmers' Trust company of Sioux City, Ia., which closed its doors last week, will prove a hard blow to its Vermont inves-

Idaho Legislative Deadlock. BOISE, Ia., Jan. 4.-The Populists and Democrats are in a deadlock over the organization of the legislature. The Democrats demand the speaker and control of all the important committees.

Rains Benefit Famine Districts. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Official dispatches from India say that the rains have benethere and that the average price of grains is 10 seers per rupee.

Feminine Physical Culture.

Girls have so many artificial restraints in childhood that they should correct them as soon as possible by a thorough and systematic course in gymnastics. Every good teacher of physical culture should understand anatomy and hygiene, so that exerthat will benefit and develop without harming them. The physical training of the sexes should be almost the same, but gradually. Women as well as men need strong and elastic muscles, and careful

through.

Death of a Congressman-Elect, BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 4 .- News was received here that Hon. J. J. Davidson of Beaver, the well known Repubtors. According to returns since the lican congressman-elect for this, the failure, 80 per cent of the liabilities of Twenty-fifth district, had died at \$135,000 is said to be due the people of Phoenix, Ariz., where he had gone in the hope of improving his health. The remains will be brought to Beaver for

interment.

The People Are In Earnest.

The masses everywhere are for the Democratic ticket this year. They recognize the fact that the issues joined in this campaign are between the people elastic power and endurance to the delion one side and the plutocrats on the other. In order to resist the encroachfitted nearly all the famine districts ments of the money power it is necessary for them to stand firm and united. Such, indeed, is the earnestness of the people in the campaign which is now pending that no consideration whatever can swerve them from the lines of pa-

triotism. -- Atlanta Constitution. It has been said that there could beno cure for internal piles without a surgical operations, but over 100 cases cured cises may be given to girls and women in Council Bluffs, Ia., by the use of Hemorrhoildine proves the statement false. There is a cure and quick permapent relief for all who suffer with blind heavy work for women should be led up to bleeding and protruding piles. Its use causes no pain, even in the most aggra-

life happy and successful the mother ought to endow this little sovereign with a cheerful mind and sturdy, ro-bust constitution, But she cannot fulfill this maternal obligation unless her own health is at its best when the infant monarch arrives.

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