New News & Desterday of Yesterday

Famous Expose Was Made all the way out here from Washington to have you tell me just how the

E. d. Edwards Tells of Sonator Dorsey's Confession of the Way In Which He Captured Indiana for Republicans in 1880.

One of the famous political exposes of yesterday was that in which Ste-phen W. Dorsey, United States senator from Arkansas during the reconstruction period, told how, as secretary of the Republican national committee in 1880, he had collected and used \$200,000 in new two-dollar bills state of Indiana to return a safe mafority for the Republican presidential ticket of that year. Now, for the first time, is told in print how Senator Dorsey came to make the confession which created such intense excitement throughout the country in the summer of 1883.

Early in Garfield's administration the so-called Star Route frauds were brought to light, and in connection with them Senator Dorsey was indicted for conspiracy. At the first trial the jury falled to reach a decision, but upon a second trial, in 1883, be was acquitted. I reported this second trial for the New York Sun on orders from Mr. Dana direct.

It was late in the day that Senator Dorsey was acquitted. About 10 o'clock that night there came a knock on the door of the hotel room was occupying, and, opening the door in response, I was confronted by Senator Dorsey's negro valt. "Senatah Dorsey wants to see you all at once, sah," he reported. "He done sent me to tell you-all so."

Deeply wondering at the message, went immediately to Senator Dorsey. He received me cordially, and at once began to explain why he had summoned me.

"I have read every day your report of my trial," he said, "All through yours has been the only true report of the trial. You have told exactly what happened, what was said and done. You have not colored your reports at the instigation of those of my political enemies who caused my indictment when they should have defended me from the charges brought against me. I am grateful to you for your fairness to me, and am now going to prove my grate-fulness. I have just finished a statement in which I tell why I was inall this trouble was brought upon me exclusive publication of it. At mid- Plumb under like conditi a, you

Brown of Georgia Declared That He

Speech, However Dry It Might

Seem to Others.

Mexico. Good-by.

I had tried to report the trial impartially, and I believe that Senator Dorsey was not quite accurate when he charged that all the other reports had been colored against him. Yet this I know absolutely for a fact: I hardly took time to thank the senator for giving me the exclusive use of his statement, so anxious was I to put it on the wire after he had handed it to me. And next day, when it was pubfor the purpose of influencing the lished in full, its accusations against the senator's former political assoclates and its vindictive tone caused

> It to be the sensation of the hour. A day later I received a wire from Mr. Dana instructing me to call on Senator Dorsey while he was in a vindictive mood and get him, if possible, to describe how the doubtful and crucial state of Indiana had really been influenced to go Republican three years before. I telegraphed back that the senator had left for his ranch in New Mexico an hour or so after he had given me this statement, and in a short time word came from Mr. Dana to follow Senator Dorsey thither at once.

A week or so later I was sitting with the senator on the porch of his "Senator," I said, "I have been sent

state of Indiana was influenced to go Republican in 1880. Wil you tell me night I leave for my ranch in New the story? I know you can, if you will.

"I'll tell you," he said, grimly, "The bond of secrecy was removed from my lips when the very men who should have shielded me from prosecution in the Star Route matter for what I had done for the Republican party actually conspired to persecute me. I'll tell you the whole story, and I'll tell you things that can't be denied. For it was I, the secretary of the Republican national committee, who planned and had carried out the trick that did the work in Indiana."

The next minute Stephen W. Dorsey started in with his confession. For a week thereafter I remained at his ranch, questioning, picking up a thread here and a thread there. writing the story and playing billiards with my host. When my task was all done, he read it and vouched for every statement made therein. Then the manuscript was sent east. Printed a short time later, it filled nearly two pages in the New York Sun, and caused a veritable country-wide sensation. And to this day what Senator Dorsey told me and what I wrote about how Indiana had been made Republican in 1880 by the purchase of colored votes at two dollars aplece has never been denied.

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Plumb Kept Tab on Kansas

Sent to Him at Washington and Read Local News With Utmost Care,

United States senator from Kansas from 1877 until his death in December. 1891, Proston B. Plumb was one of the most interesting men to be found in the national capital during that perlod, and that was the time, too, when John J. Ingalls was in the heydey of

his national glory. Senator Plumb was in striking contrast to his distinguished colleague. Ingalls was a fine scholar, a student of the classics, and one of the best orators the senate ever had. Plumb was anything but a brilliant speaker, and he delivered his speeches so rapidly that they were caught with diffidicted and tried. In it I charge that | culty by the senate stenographers. Ingalla was fastidious in his dress and maliciously by my political enemies, his personal habits. Plumb was not Here is the statement. You alone of at all particular about the style, cut or all the newspaper men who reported | condition of his coat. Meeting ingalis my trial will get it. Sens it to your on the street, and not knowing who he paper if you like, and you can as | was, you would at once have set him sure Mr. Dana that he will have the down as a man of parts. Meeting

Senator Who Always Listered emptying the senate chamber when he arose to speak, delivered an address of nearly three hours' duration with Senator Brown as his only listener.

The next day I met Senator Brown One of the famous civil war gover-'Senator," I said, "you paid the sennors of the south was Joseph E. Brown of Georgia, father of the present ator from Florida a very great cour-

Georgia governor of that name, Goverhor Brown, the elder, an ardent seces-"Not patiently," he said, at last; "I sionist, seized the Georgia forts before was greatly interested in the speech of his state secoded, raised an army of the senator from Florida and received 100,000 old men and boys to prevent much information from him. I do not General Sherman from marching care at all for the flourish of rhetoric, through the state on his way to the and if I am ever impatient with a sea, threatened to have Georgia seceds speaker it is when it is apparent that from the confederacy should conscriphe is trying to display oratorical gifts. tion be enforced in the state, support-Oratory is all right upon the stump, ed General Grant for the presidency, but it is not in place in the senate, and ran for United States senator as a Re-I am glad to observe that the rhetoripublican, later returning to the Democal bombast and the classical quotacratic party and being sent by it to tions which in other years characterthe United States senate in 1880. ized much of the speaking in the sen-It was while he was in Washington that I made the acquaintance of Gov. ate, no longer prevail. The speech

ernor Brown. He was a man of patri, that counts—the kind of speech that should always be made in the senatehal appearance. He wore the beard e prophet; his white hair hung in is the one that informs. Such speeches and tight little ringlets about may seem dry at times to others, but rs and the back of his head. never to me, and from listening to ses of his spectacles were so just such speeches since I took my icted as to make his eyes ap seat I have gained a great fund of bnormally large: His dress, no valuable information. There is no how hot the weather, was all senator who cannot teach me somethe conventional frock coat, thing. I hope it may be said of me in trousers, and the old fashioned time that I have been able to teach thoroughly the papers of the state collar, and he always looked some of my fellow senators something -at least, to give them some informahad been in the senate only a tion. And as long as I am a member time when it was discovered of the senate, I shall, unless circumhe was not only a patient and stances over which I have no control my quarters into an old paper scrap ful Histener to overy speech that prevent it, listen to every speech made heap." And the junior senator from made, but that he also seemed to and pay earnest heed to it, even the Sunflower State looked ruefully at real pleasure in giving heed to though I may chance to be the only

dullest of Aterances. Upon one oc- auditor in the senate chamber." casion a senator from Florida, who (Copyright, 1210, by E. J. Edwards. All (Copyright, 1210, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

He Had Every Newspaper in the State | would have placed him as a plain farmer.

Again, Ingalls was not especially interested in political patronage, or in any of the intnor political duties with which senators are so often burdened. In patronage and the details that its distribution brings. Plumb was deeply interested, and in this connection his intimate knowledge of his own state was constantly a source of wonder to his colleagues, and a good deal of a mystery.

"I had occasion to call upon Senator Plumb one evening at his rooms. When I opened the door and walked in in response to a loud and hearty summons to enter, I at first saw no one. But I had never before seen such a collection of newspapers and unbound documents as the room contained, not even in the office of a newspaper exchange editor. They were scattered about everywhere; the floor was literally carpeted with them, and they were stacked up in the corners and on shelves placed against the about me in silent wonder. Then, hearing a rustling in an alcove of the room, as of some one turning over a newspaper, I walked thither and discovered Senator Plumb all but hidden behind an opened newspaper and dashing through it at breakneck speed, seemingly taking in an entire column at a single glance of the ere,

"Well, Senator," I said, in my sur-

prise, "this is comewhat unusual." He smiled. "This is where and how keep in touch with "my state," he said. "I have every newspaper published in Kensus, daily or weekly, sent tesy in listening patiently to his to me here. I read every one of them faithfulls. I do not look at the Associated Press reports or at the reprint matter, but I rend carefully and fully the local news, and I am especially particular to scan the columns contributed by what are called the country correspondents, who are never so happy as when they are telling all they know about everybody they know, Through them I have come to know about their neighbors just as much as they do themselves.

"I also read the editorials very carefully. I am especially careful to read the editorials of the Democratic papers. In this way I am able to keep abreast of the latest twist in Kansas thought, just as from the local news columns and the letters of the country correspondents I learn of the latest happenings to and views of John Smith and John Jones.

"They say in the senate, I believe, that I know everything worth knowing about Kansas. Well, I try to learn all about it that is worth knowing; that I have been able to keep in touch with it, its people and its prevailing opinions. But it's a job. It keeps me busy evening after evening; it turns the mass of discarded papers hiding

spiring body after violent exercise stiffness. This ill-named "muscular cation of dietetic excess or redentary

"Cold has no demonstrable etiologi-

Russian Footwear.

All Russians have a weakness for handsome footwear and the result is boots worn in the czar's empire than ence extends to the women as well as to the men

Which is Fortunate? Conversations are fortunately for gotten as soon as they are over, oth-



LOCKING FINCER IS LATEST

little Tool That Locks When Closed Requires Considerable Force to Open Just Invented.

A pair of pincers that lock when they are closed and that require onsiderable force to open have en invented by a california man, ind men who use pincers that need tight grip will appreciate the nplement. The jaws are locked dovetail tongues that enter ockets at their inner ends



Locking Pincors.

this tool only to be used as pincers. On either side of the jaws are a bammer and punch, and the dividers are removably attached and are is the rule by which the spacing the dividers can be regulated. Going back to the pincers it should be mentioned that their jaws are so curved that when closed they surround a circular opening by means of which pipes or other round bodies may be accommodated, though, of course, the jaws will not lock if they do not meet at the outer ends.

ATTACH WHEELS TO SLEIGH

Conveyance That is Handy When One Is Caught Miles From Home After Snow is Melted

Any person who has been sleighing ip to the eleventh hour and got caught miles from home after the snow had melted will appreciate the invention of a Minnesota man here described. This invention is nothing less than a wheel attachment for sleighs which enables the driver to get home without difficulty, even if the snow is all gone. Two 'ear crank axles mounted on pivots. A



Sleigh With Wheels.

par running through the two axles is adjustably connected to the rear support of the sleigh body. A strong spring keeps the wheels clear of the ground when they are not in use, but when needed they are let down, and the connecting bar locked so that the sleigh rasts on the wheels and the runpers are several inches above the ground. It takes only a few minutes to make the change and the vehicle may be used comfortably in places where the conflitions of the road vary.

Utilize Manufacturing Waste.

To utilize umnufacturing waste is in same cases a serious problem, and a amilton of the American Chemical daty, under the chairmanship of G. fian, Swafthmore, Pa., has underen a soludon. Manufacturers are copure the waste available. Each of will be given scientific investigaand it is expected that materials reto fost will become economical services of chemical elements and verbess prefitable new products.

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TEMPERED COPPER PUZZLES

Excavations in Dabylon Territory Revives Old Problem-Jewelry 6,000 Years Old.

Recent archaeological investigations in the Babylon territory have been made in the lowest stratum of the ruins of several ancient cities. notably Mippur, Bismya and Telloh, and with the exeavations the old puzale of tempored copper has once more been brought to the attention of stucents and workers in metal. The implements which were found and the ewelry are about 6,000 years old, and just three metals seem to have been known at that time-silver, rare gold in abundance, and copper for all praccal as well as ornamental purposes,

Bronze was quite unknown, but the emarkable part of the copper implements is that they seemed to be so empered and hardened that the jewel utters and cameo engravers were able to cut the bardest substances as delicately and intricately as a modern artisan can with all his appliances. A careful analyzation of the copper cools gives no evidence of an alloy, and the lost process remains a mystery to moderns.

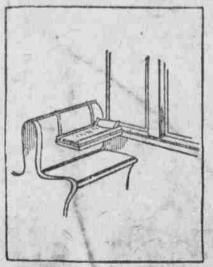
The jewelry discovered, including gold filled hair pins, necklaces and numerous bends, copper rings of all sorts, and pins and gold rosets set with stones, is beautifully designed and proves that the smiths of that most remote age were skilful and artistic workers

Even such implements as scythes and other implements of agriculture as well as weapons have been found made of pure copper and hardened to wear and out like steel.

COT FOR TRAVELING INFANT

Can Be Hung Over Back of Car Seat-Permits Child to Sleep in Peace and Comfort.

The problem with what to do with baby on a long railroad ride has been solved by a California man. He has held in place by thumb screws so devised a collapsible cot, which can that they can be taken out at any be hung on the back of the seat in time when they are likely to be front and in which the child can sleep bent by the work to which the in peace and comfort-for himself, his tool is being used or to scratch the purents and the other passengers. This user. Midway up the handle, too, cot or berth consists of a bottom to



Infant's Traveling Cot.

support a tiny mattress and hinged sides to fold down upon it when not in use and open up for supports when the cot is in use. Around the whole affair pairs of wheels are attached to the goes a metal hanger frame, from body of the sleigh, with the front and which arise two U-shaped hooks, which hook over the back of the seat ahead and support the little berth without interfering with the decupants of the forward seat. As this article takes up little room when folded, it will be found a blessing by mothers who have to take infants on long trips, as it can be adjusted in a few moments and the little one allowed to take his rest with out encumbering his parent.

Hardened Steel Dies. Hardened steel dies are produced by electrolytic etching in a recently patenter German process. A die-block of hard steel is first made, and this is placed in contact with a plaster of Paris reverse model made conducting by saturation with sal ammoniac. With the special dynamo, with a capacity of 30 amperes at 1 to 15 volts.

the die-block is etched to a depth of

one-sixteenth inch in four or five

INDUSTRIAL

Sugar increases the adhesive power of mortar. More than two miles of slik fre quently are taken from a single co

The United States fishing Industry employed 229,119 persons at hast re Ball bearings for street car sxler

are being tried out by a big car build-The Chilean government has under onstruction 16 different rallroad lines

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TIMELY SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE HOSTESS

Greetings for the New Year. Child of eternity, child of the silence, Fair New Year,

Hend thine ear; Lift up the vell that covers thy features.
Strange New Year,
Rainbow a promise over the darkness,
Lest we fear.

Bury our yesterdays, foolish and empty, Fathoms deep; Leaving the mound unmarked, untended, Where they sleep. Then shall the morrows find us vallant,
Scorning fear,
Meeting thy glance with glance un-

Glad New Year!

Year was written some time ago by concealed. Ellen Burns Sherman. May we all meet this first day of 1911 with courage and confidence, forgotting all the sadness and sorrow, remembering only the joy and gladness in the days that Night," or "old Christmas," and offers are past.

We all need to forget, it is an art in our social life. To be a gracious hostess, to keep our entertainment ate masque balls. simple, to extend true hospitality is an end and aim worthy of all. Madame containing a ring, and the "king" or Merri's great wish is to come closer to every reader of the department, to be fortunate enough to obtain it. In hisa real friend and a real helper in tory we read how Mary, Queen of every problem that comes to puzzle Scots, honored her maid, Mary Seaton. either old or young, rich er poor. If by robing her in her own royal apcases need immediate attention, please, parel to be the "Queen of Twelfth send a self-addressed stamped envel- Night ope, otherwise questions and answers will appear in the department as soon | every vestige of Christmas green must as possible after being received; space being limited, it is often several weeks pence offering to witches and evil spirefore they appear. May this New Year bring health, happiness, joy and hold throughout the year.

A New Year's Toast. Here's to the old year, drink boys, drink Here's to the days that have fled. Old friends, old wine, old memories; Drink to the joys that are dend.

peace to all. "God bless us, every

Here's to the New Year stretching shead, To the days that are blithesome and gay. May the joys of the old be the joys of the new, It's sorrows fade gently away.

A New Year's Party.

is a joyous season and the custom of the greens from pictures and windows, giving presents is a most ancient one. even to stripping the Christmas tree of In olden days the Romans carried gifts Its branches. The cracking fire caused of dates and figs wrapped in gold leaf by the pine tree boughs gives a fine to their senators with small bits of blaze for roasting marshmallows. Remoney. In the time of Shakespeare quest each guest to tell a story or give there were some very odd gifts asso- a toast while his or her special armful clated with New Year's day, among is burning. them, an orange stuffed with cloves, or a gilt nutmeg. Perhaps with this in vised this party to be given during the the bondered chiffons or plain or flowweek. The Christmas greens will be ered nets made over china silk offer left up as it will be before the 6th splendid possibilities at a low cost.

when, according to tradition, they must all be burned as will be seen in the description of the "Twelfth Night" party.

In the dining room the table is to be in yellow, with a small tree for a centerpiece trimmed with gilt tinsel and small crepe paper oranges, each one containing a small gift; in gilded walnut shells on the tree, there will be a "wish" for each guest. In fact the hostess calls it a "wish tree." The favors are to be dainty calendars, with the ice cream a "Prophecy" cake is to appear, containing a number of small articles, like a ring, heart, wish-This charming welcome to the New bone, thimble, button, coin, etc., are

Twelfth Night Party. The 6th of January is "Twelfth opportunities for a party out of the usual order. In England and many much in need of cultivation, especially places on the continent Twelfth Night was the time to hold the most elabor-

An immense cake was always served 'queen" for the evening was the guest

Tradition says that on this night be taken down and burned. This its assures "good luck" to the house-

Invitations for a Sixth of January party afford a chance for the pen and ink artist to show her skill; witches, bonfires with helly wreaths and Christmas trees for fuel are appropriate sublects for the cards. If there is no open fireplace for the burning of the greens. there may be a back yard even to the city apartment, where they may be burned with due ceremony.

A chafing dish supper or oyster roast, with coffee and cider, not forgetting the cake, are most suitable for Twelfth Night parties. Half the fun All over the world New Year's day is to permit the guests to take down

MADAME MERRI.

Striking Design



Large Black Velvet Hat, Crown of Opposum, Cluster of Dull Silver Chry anthemums in Front.

With street suits there are invariably carried muffs. Ther can be of fur, of combinations o. cloth and fur, entirely of cloth or . 'vet and of satin

Among the newest hatpins are those mounted with birds' heads. small tuffs of fancy feathers, a pair of tiny outspread wings and a hundred and one other varieties. Black velvet holds first place; then

comes myrtle green; "paton," named livery. They are artistic, and go in from the grayish tan of the dog in "Chantecier," and a soft golden through the winter fashions, brown are the favorite colors.

Frocks of velvet have been so much worn that little costumes of tweed, serge or other woolens are a tride more lovel. The divided skirt worn might well be adopted for hard wear. | and brush it off with a brush

New Feather Fans. The new feather fans will arouse

e tre of the Auduben society. They not only made of tails, but heads well. This sives a queer effect. d it would take a herdy woman to feld them with a light heart. One's madeline can be calved a bit when aly feathers are used, but when the whose bird is in one's hand it makes ne uncomfortable.

Those that are made only of feathrs possess much of the beauty of the d-fashioned lans, with an added martness of their own. They are muller than usual, and are not made of district tips, but of a smoother eather. Some have rows of pencock's yes bordering their edges, with handles and aticks of tortoise shell or well with the burbario note that runs

Silver Dress Trimmings. Silver dress trimmings may be leaned by covering them with powdered magnesia and leaving them for in Paris is certainly practical and two hours. Rub the magnesia well in

Fear of "Catching Cold" Bogy Proves Most Deplorable Ob-

stacle to Present Methods of Eradicating Disease.

Br. William Brady of Elmira, N. Y., declares that it is nothing but fear of "eatching cold" that has created tend to raise the opsonic index. Morethe image which manifests itself so over, the 'tonio effect' of porch bedimpressively in the difficulty experi- rooms, open-air exercise and getting enced in persuading the tuberculous to live outdoor and in the application recognized. When authors speak of of the outdoor treatment of pneumonia in private practice during cold they presumably mean the environ-

present methods of palliating and not, then what else?"
eradpating disease, and the respon "A draught become

have on the body resistance is admittedly an open question; experimental evidence is available however to show that repeated applications of cold insufficient to produce frost-bite as, for example, plunges and shower baths, out in the weather is today generally 'cold and exposure' in this connection ment of the average individual whose that there are more pairs of showy "indeed," declares Dector Brady in occupation requires him to go forth an article, "the catching cold bogy into rain, shine, hall or snow, regard- anywhere else on earth. This preferproves a most deplorable obstacle to less of temperature and humidity-if

"A draught becomes harmful only sthilly for the well-nigh universal when it carries dust and bacteria to worship of this false image rests the patient's nostrils. A current of largely on our own shoulders, since clear, moist, cold air cannot injure the stupid habit of speaking of taking the body, though it may at times he erwise people would be so mortified cold prevails quite as widely among uncomfortable. There is no denying over their inne remarks that they that a stream of cold air playing on a would seek new friends every day, How much influence cold may fractional portion of the freely per | fearing to meet old ones.

may be followed by local soreness and rheumatism, however, is only an indihabit, since it does not occur when metabolism is normal.

eni relation with respiratory disease, Clean draughts are not only harmless, but salutary, boing requisite for perfect ventilation. The phrase 'catching cold' is mouningless."