The Semi - Weekly Tribune.	Now that Billgreen is actually going to congress some of the popo-	KILLS TWENTY-FOUR.		TOLD IN A FEW WORDS	affected 2,000 men, has been declared off, and they will return to work at once.	NEWS OF NEBRASKA
DIT DIOT D	crat papers in the Sixth district are		Granted Permission to Leave For Cuban Port With Arms.		Committees have been selected to attempt to secure an increase in wages—Oswald	
RA L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	wondering if they have not made a	TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH A BRIDGE	JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—The	EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS	Frendin, a wealthy retired farmer of	Plenty Bird Guilty of Manslaughter.
		IN ALABAMA.	steamer Dauntless, which the govern-	SUMMARIZED.	Stockholm, Sweden, attempted to com-	RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 26 Plenty
SUBSCRIPTION BATES.	mistake in sending a representa-	and the second of the second o	ment has granted permission to clear for	and the second	mit suicide at Racine, Wis., where he was	Bird, an Indian on trial for murder, wa
e Year, cash in advance,\$1.25.	tive to represent them at Washing-	Removal of a Rail by Desperadoes Be-		Happenings From Home and Abroad Le-	visiting. He was removed to a hospital	convicted of manslaughter.
Months, cash in advance	ton who cannot stay sober at home.	lieved to Be the Cause-Several Men Ap-		duced From Columns to Lines-Every-	and will die. Ill health prompted the	Purchases the Blair Pilot.
	But they should have thought of		officers say it has gone on a "wrecking	thing But Facts Eliminated For Our	shooting.	BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 29L. A. Will
ered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as	this when The Independent re-	pear and Rob the Dying and Dead and	trip" and may not return for a week.	Readers' Convenience.	Wednesday, Dec. 30.	iams, formerly proprietor of the Scrib
second-class matter.	minded them that Bill's cuff but-	Escape to the Woods With Their Booty.	The Dauntless gave the revenue cutters		Isaac Sucker was sentenced to 36 years in prison at New York city for arson-	ner Rustler, purchased the Blair Pilo
	tons are still in soak in a Grand		the slip, going out of the river from one	Friday, Dec. 25,	The wool king, David Harpstock of Ohio,	formerly owned by Perry Selden.
DIDAY TANTTANAT 1007	Island saloon for budgeGrand	MEMPHIS, Dec. 20A special to the	of the shallow channels, and this has	A farmer named Schultz hanged him-	sustained a stroke of paralysis and is in a	
RIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897,	Island Independent.	Commercial-Appeal from Birmingham,	aroused the suspicion that the vessel is	self at his home at Good Hope, Ills	critical condition-The Republican club	Lee Gets Three Years.
and the owner water w		Ala., says; Fiends in human form	again on a filibustering trip. The owners	Tom Kayanaugh of Buffalo knocked out	of New York turned down Joseph Choate	YORK, Neb., Dec. 29W. L. Le
DAVE HILL has discovered that	ASK FOR SUGAR TARIFF.	wrecked the Birmingham Mineral pas-	and seems seems to be the set of the set	Artie Flint of Denver at Pine Bluff, Ark.,	and indorsed Platt for United States sen-	convicted on the charge of attemptin
		senger train No. 40 at the bridge 20	Ciclifer for Curve up book up it cannes it	in the third round-The convicts in the	ator-Policeman-Bratton was shot and fatally wounded while attempting to cap-	to kill A. Bissell, was sentenced to three
free silver movement was a	Producers, Importers and Refiners Given	miles west from here Sunday morning	First and Constanting and these states	Kansas penitentiary will present Warden	ture two burglars at Tacoma, Wash,	years in the penitentiary for the crim
nterfeit political issue. It is	a Hearing.	and 24 persons were killed. That	Stutted permission to creat them	Lynch with a gold watch New Year's day —An organization is being formed at El	Calling on a physician at Hazelton, Pa.,	Smothered in a Corn Chute.
iderful, however, how long it	WASHINGTON, Dec. 31The sugar	many bodies have been recovered, and	and will do so in the morning. Several	Reno, Cal., of able bodied men who will	for relief for a headache Joseph Warreck	CARLETON, Neb., Dec. 29Har
the New York senator to dis-	schedule was the subject before the ways	further search may swell the list of dead. The wreck is regarded as almost	carloads of arms and ammnnition are in	go to Cuba as "colonizers."-Alex Wal-	discovered that his skull was fractured	Sheridan, aged 10 years, son of Pe
er that such was true.	for the second second state in	certainly accomplished by the removal	and only an annung on proceed	lace of Chicago, while under the influence	In his biennial report Governor Morrill	Sheridan, got into the corn chute in t
er that such was true.	was the most interesting as well as the	of a rail on the middle span of the tres-	at antitude internet of the construction	of liquor, lay down on a bed and smoth-	of Kansas recommended that the state	elevator here and was smothered befo
HE hank crashes of the nast	most important schedule so far consid- ered. The conflicting interests of the	tle. This derailed the train, which	in that if either of the boats shall clear for	ered to death-G. E. Beard and wife of	purchase and operate its own plant for the state printing—On account of an epi-	he could be removed.
tor ton dans muint at the	producers, refiners and importers were	caused it to fall down the two spans and	Cuba the Spanish consul or vice consul	Syracuse, Ind., while visiting Chicago re- latives, were robbed of \$45 in a street car	demic of rabies among the dogs of Phila-	
	brought out in sharp contrast. The pro-	precipitated it into the river, 110 feet	will have to sign the clearance papers,	-Miss Lillian Campbell of Chicago be-	delphia the police are ordered to shoot all	C. H. Elliott Gets Life Imprisonment.
se "good democratic times" are		holden The second such the second that	this being required when a vessel clears	came despondent, drank corobolic acid and	unmuzzled canines wandering on the	OMAHA, Dec. 26The jury in th
Il with us. It is a great relief to	ducers wanted higher duties all along the line, and the refiners pressed for	has ever occurred in the state, and the	for a foreign port. In this instance it would be a case of a Spanish officer	will probably die-Charles Blandenberg	streets-Owing to the mild winter V. J.	case of Charles H. Elliott, charged wit the murder of Gay Hutsonpiller in th
ow that the four years of Grover	high duties on refined and not so high	survivors are so few and are so badly	affixing his signature to a document	tried to act as peacemaker for two men	Rothchild, secretary of the St. Paul Win-	city on Nov. 17 returned a verdict
l clover will expire in about	on raw sugars. The latter was especi-	hurt that they are unable to give any	permitting a vessel to carry war mater-	who were fighting in Chicago and was		guilty of murder in the first degre
ty days.	ally anxious that in imposing counter-	detailed description of how it happened.	ial to a people fighting against his gov-	fatally stabbed—George Saven, an en- gineer, while practicing foot ball signals		with imprisonment for life.
y uays.	vailing duties against export bounty	It is not known, and may never be as-	ernment.	in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Chicago,	pointed Colonel Ashley W. Cole, a former	
the incoming legislature does	countries, the additional duty should be	certained, just how many passengers	Consul Solls was asked if he would re-	received a severe fracture of his hip-	New York newspaper man and his private	Two Boys Drown While Skating.
	levied only against the refined article.	were on the train. Most of them were	fuse to sign the clearance papers of the	W. B. C. WARE CONTRACTOR AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTI	secretary, a member of the state railroad	VALLEY, Neb., Dec. 26 While ska
proper tuning it will lend en-	The important the cano moment the re-	miners and residents of mining towns	Domethous The world that he could not	11is., has refused to either eat or drink and	commission, at \$8,000 a year-	ing on Van Syoc lake Earl Campbell an
ragement to the beet sugar in-	finers and the beet growers were each	in this district, who had round-trip	rofuse as it was his duty to sign the	a commission has been appointed to in-	Joseph Barbot, the French tenor, died in Paris. He was born in 1824.—Joseph	Jay Van Syoc, aged 21 and 19 year
try and appropriate a reasonable	given innings by the committee.	theaters and were returning to their	Dapers.	quire into his sanity — R. E. Domkey, a Chicago barber, was returning home when	von Wasialawelti the violinist and histo-	sons of C. E. Campbell and Samuel Va
for the Trans-Mississippi ex-	John Farr of New York, Solon Hum-	homes along the line of the Birmingham	The cargo of both boats will be	two thugs held him up, got \$5 in cash and	rian died in London-Julian Balph, the	Syoc, farmers living three and a ha
tion. Both mean much to this	phreys of New York and P. J. Smith of	Mineral road.	shipped to Salvador Cisneres, president	wanted his coat also, but owing to his	and the state of the second se	miles north of here, were drowned, th
monwealth.	New York represented the importers;	The first news of the wreck was	of the Cuban republic; the Dauntless	earnest pleadings made him a present of it		ice breaking.
mon wearen.	Colonel J. D. Hill of New Orleans, rep-	brought to Hargrove, a telegraph sta-	cargo consigned to Neuvitas, and that	-Governor Morrill os Kansas issued a	-M. Halanzier Dufresnoy, formerly di-	Central City Paper Changes Hands.
HE gold democracy is here to	resented the cane sugar growers; W. J.	tion four miles from the Escaba river by	of the Commodore to Santiago.	pardon as a Christmas present for W. J.	rettor of the Paris opera, is dead. He was born in 1819—The sister of Robert Woods	CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 Th
, and is perpetuating its orga-	McCann of Philadelphia, the refiners;	a farmer who said that while passing	Insurgents Being Starved Out.	Jackson, serving a life sentence for a murder committed in 1873—Jealousy	at Fort Worth, Tex., is prosecuting her	Nonpareil changes hands this week, C. J
	and Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island,	near the place he heard a crash. Going nearer he saw the two spans of	NEW YORK, Dec. 27A dispatch to	caused Frank Harris, living at Eagle Sta-	brother for the theft of her diamond ring	Pessinger purchasing Colonel Wolcott
	Neby and Herbert Myrick, the beet	the bridge broken out. He then dis-	the Herald from Camp Arroyo Grande,	tion, Ky., to shoot and kill Herman Med-		interest in the same. The colonel
is wing of the democratic party	sugar interests.	covered the barning wreckage in the	Pinar del Rio province, via Havana,	ley, who was dining at his house. Medley		making arrangements to go to Nasl
l be in a healthy condition long	Mr. Oxnard delivered an argument in	shallow water below. He could hear	Cuba, says: In an interview with your	mortally wounded Harris-John D		ville, Tenn., where he will advertis
er the free silver wing has be-	favor of a bounty and proceeded to quote departmental reports and other author-	the groans of the wounded and dying,	correspondent, Captain General Weyler	Townsend, the New York lawyer who gained fame by driving from the bench a	was arrested and pleaded guilty—Frank E. Clarke, editor of a paper at Grayville,	Nebraska at the exposition.
ne a shrunken corpse.	ities to show that this country had suffi-	but without waiting to see further he	said: "I have 26 battalions, ranging	number of judges belonging to the Tweed	Ill., killed himself with morphine. He	Prosecution Finishes Its Case.
e d'ourdancer corpse.	cient climate and capital requisite to the	rode on horseback to Hargrove as rap-	from 800 to 1,000 men each, occupying	ring, died suddenly at a dinner party in	was an applicant for the position of post-	PENDER, Neb., Dec. 25.—The stat
W W Agman Las manage 11	occur commute and capital requisite to the	idly as possible, where the operator tale.	all the hills of the province. These col-	New York City-Plenty Bird, the Indian,	master and was Senator Cullom's choice	a harden, reco, roce, white rate state

W. W. ASTOR has renounced his production of all its own sugar. Every idly as possible, where the operator tele- all the hills of the province. These col- New York City-Plenty Bird, the Indian, American citizenship and become a subject to the queen. He thinks the United States is not a fit place for a gentleman to live. Good-bye Willie, may some of your connec- policy (both duty and bounty) would be in the wreckage. When the wrecking hope of sustenance. They must either tions follow your example.

THAT banquet of the fusionists at Lincoln Monday night was not at-

sugar industry. The schedules he pro-

measure to do so.

Mr.Oxnard took strong grounds against to do much. Nine people had gotten found grazing in the hills and with at Malvern, Ark .--- While trying to arany reciprocity. He thought a dual out and the others had been burned up whose destruction died their remaining fair to all interests and jeopardize none. train from Birmingham arrived there starve now or submit, and some may the revenue out of which the bounty physicans that had come along. The remarkable apathy."

other nation, even Sweden, which could graphed for aid. Meanwhile a few umns have destroyed everything in was convicted of manslaughter at Rush-

supply itself with sugar had taken every people gathered at the scene to render sight and have been able to subsist on ville, Neb.-John Trasher, aged layears,

Saturday, Dec. 26. A crank held up a priest and made him Such a policy, he said, would increase was little need for the small army of prefer to do the former, owing to their Charles Nainckie, an employe of the Le- hand over his cash at a church altar at St.

Ky., Police Officer Lacey was fatally shot.

high Coal company, was drowned at Louis-W. M. Bing, a prominent farmer could be paid, and would encourage the wounded were quickly attended to and Chinese Revolutionary Junta at Chicago. Mauch Chunk, Pa.—In a free-for-all living near Rome, Ga., committed suicide inter report of State Andrea fight at Mulvaney's saloon at Sanford. by means of laudanum—Over 1,000 per- which has just been placed in the gov-Mauch Chunk, Pa .--- In a free-for-all living near Rome, Ga., committed suicide niel report of State Auditor Moore,

—Dr. A. A. Tayman, a silver democrat,

member of the pension board at Lebanon.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

cided not to send delegates to the mon-

ance companies have asked that an invest-

igation be made concerning the death of

Theodore Blakley, manager of Sousa's

band, who died suddenly in Carnegie hall,

New York, Nov. 7-Mathew Musolf,

aged 10, and Willie Charbann, aged 12,

were killed by the collapse of a load of

logs, on which they were riding, near

Washburn, Wis .- Senator Gallinger

says the Cameron Cuban resolution will

pass the senate. He is also confident that

a tariff bill will be passed at the extra ses-

sion-Tennessee Republican executive

committee has requested George N. Till-

man, late Republican candidate, to contest

the election of Robert Taylor to the gover-

Obligations of Pacific Roads.

Star says: The president has had sev-

eral conferences of late with the atter-

ney general, the secretary of the interior

taken for the foreclosure of the govern-

ment's morigage on these roads unless

congress shall make other provisions for

the settlement of the question at its

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Seriously Hurt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Evening

a Republican appointed in his place.

PENDER, Neb., Dec. 25.-The state rested yesterday in the trial of Dr. Goodmanson and the defense will be given Mo., and a prominent Grand Army vet- a hearing today. There was little dieran, was removed by the department and rect testimony. Witnesses for the state testified that the prisoner was in the habit of manifesting indifference toward his wife.

Auditor Moore's Report.

LINCOLN, Dec. 26 .- The second bien-

tended by many of the "plain people" in whom Bryan, Allen, et al., are supposed to be so deeply interested. The affair was rather select, and in order that it might be so, half-dozen 100-cent dollars.

BRYAN as a lecturer has been a disappointment to the people, and the people have disappointed Bryan. The boy orator's flight to prominence was meteoric; he is rapidly sinking into that common place sphere which he occupied prior to his nomination. By the year 1900 Brvan will have been forgotten.

WESTON, the veteran pedestrian, wept because at the age of 58 he walked only 103 miles in twentyfour hours, against the 112 he made when he was a man of 30. The second record is more remarkable than the first, but Weston seems to have discovered in it an intimation that by the time he is 70 he will not be able to accomplish even 100 miles a day.

STATE TREASURER BARTLEY in his report cites the important fact big Australian led his left for Maher's that if taxes due the state were paid body, but the Irishman blocked the the general fund would have a surplus of more than \$900,000, instead of being about \$1,400,000 behind. This is the condition which confronts the revenue officers of Nebraska and the discouraging part of it is that it will always confront them. People no more pay their taxes promptly than they do their grocery or beer bills. The fact is that it is generally regarded as

"shrewd" to escape taxation. The state of Nebraska must learn from its own and general government's experience the necessity of spending less than is taken in.-Ex.

THE Chairman of the National Committee of the bimetallic party, Mr. Chas. D. Lane, appears to differ from the majority of the free silver champions in the respect that he is still capable of entertaining an intelligent and practical view. He language. Although she has lived with laments the defeat of Bryanism, and her Gypsy lover for six months, they predicts its triumph at a later day. but declares for the present the other's conversation, as he knew only a question is settled, and that it is the princess will not allow him to prac-

posed were a duty of 1 cent per pound on tion. all sugars testing 75 degrees or less; 3 Dr. Ray, a Blockton physician, who News, Chicago is to become headquarcents per 100 pounds additional for each attended Gardner, one of the injured ters for the Chinese revolutionary junta. degree between 75 and 96 degrees, and 4 aurvivors, telegraphs the statement This body plans the overthrow of the cents per 100 pounds for every additional | made by Gardner as to the cause of the degree between 96 and 100 pounds, with wreck. Gardner says when he felt the invasion from a convenient island in the the price per plate was placed at a one-fourth of a per cent differential on cars leave the track he looked out and South seas. Rooms for the junta have sugars above 16 Dutch standard. He saw three savage looking men rushing been already engaged in this city and

asked for the McKinley duty on molasses and contravailing duties against | water's edge, and that after the wreck | coming of Sung Yat Sen to set the mabounty-paying countries on both raw they went through the wreckage, rob- chine in operation which is to open and refined sugars. The bounty he pro- bing the dead and wounded, and then China to western civilization. posed was three-fourths of a cent per | fled to the woods. They did their work pound, one-fourth to go off at the end of quickly and offered no assistance whateach four years, the whole bounty to oned and injured passengers. This cease in 12 years.

MAHER KNOCKS OUT O'DONNELL. It Took the Irishman Just Twenty-Seven Seconds to Do the Job.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- It took just 27 | nished the following as the list of the seconds' time for Peter Maher, the Irish | dead: pugilist, to demonstrate his superiority in ring tactics and hard hitting qualities over Steve O'Donnell, the Australian boxer, in the arena of the Greater New York Athletic club at Coney Island. Both men were in excellent condition man and trained to the hour. Each of them were confident, but Maher's backers made him a hot favorite, by laying odds ranging from three to five to one on the Irishman's chances of winning. From the outset Maher never left the result in minister. doubt. He rushed at O'Donnell the moment the referes called time and O'Donnell assumed the defensive. The Blocton. blow with his right hand shove. Th n Maher sent his left to the chin and swung again with his left on the face. He put O'Donnell to the floor a second later with a left on the chin, and after

the Australian regained his feet Maher landed a left smash on the jaw, following it quickly with a left half swing, which sent O'Donnell down in a heap.

Dauntless Asks Clearance Papers. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30.-The master and owner of the filibustering steamer Dauntless yesterday presented a manitest of her cargo and asked for clearance papers to Neuvitas, Cuba. The cargo consisted of arms and ammunition. The collector refused clearance until he should hear from Washington, and a telegram was sent asking for instruction. No reply has been received yet. In case clearance shall be refused the owners of the Dauntless will bring suit against the government for damages.

Princess Studying Hungarian. LONDON, Dec. 31.- A Paris dispatch to The Morning Post reports that the Princess of Chimay-Caraman is occupied chiefly with the study of the Hungarian have been unable to understand each few words of French. It is said that A Switch Left Open. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 31 .- An Internapresumably by train robbers lying in wait for the passenger train. A breakman, Fred Johnson, was killed and on the track.

from a hiding place down toward the the Mongolians here now await the

ever in the way of rescuing the impris-

story, however, has not yet been corroborated, but other facts tend to show that it was the work of train wreckers. The railroad company last night fur-

JAMES BOLLING of Guthrie, Ky., Southern Express messenger. FRANK WHITE of Birmingham, engi-

A. P. CONNELL of Helena, conductor. GEORGE CARNEY of Birmingnam, flag

R. WEEB of Birmingham. BRUCE PHILLIPS of Blocton. L. W. MARTIN, Brookwood, Ala. MRS. HENRY HANDBERRY AND TWO CHIL DREN, Birmingham. R. H. BLOANT of Birmingham, colored

MISS ADA POWERS of Blocton. DR. L. N. POWERS of Blocton. MRS. EMMA POWERS AND TWO CHILDREN,

MRS. R. LITTLE, Blocton. MR. GARDNER, Blocton. MRS. GARDNER, Blocton MISS GARDNER, Blocton.

ONE UNIDENTIFIED BODY, but supposed to be Tom Struther, a colored porter. Injured: E. E. Ethels of Helena, slightly. Sam Specer, fireman, arm broken.

Andrew Bryson, Blocton, fataliy. Miss Booth of Blocton, slightly. Mrs. Powers' child from Blocton, slightly.

Mrs. Walker, slightly. Mrs. Walker's three children escaped

practically uninjured. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.-A special to The Journal from Birmingham says: At noon today the deaths from yesterday's bridge disaster at the Cahaba river, on the Birmingham Mineral road, have increased to 24. S. W. Tibbs and wife of Badger, it develops, bearded the illfated train at Gunree and have not since been seen. It is now believed that they

were in the wreck and barned entirely up. This runs the list of dead up to 23. and added to this is W. W. Ross, a bridge carpenter, hurt in the collision between two wrecking trains at the scene of the disaster, who died today.

His was the 24th death from the wreck. Bank Wrecker Sent to Jail.

DENVER, Dec. 29 .- Judge Hallett overruled two motions made by the attorneys for O. E. Miller, C. H. Dow

present Chinese dynasty by an armed

what aid they could, but it was too late the cattle of the insurgents, which were was run over and killed by a freight train

Train Robbers Still at Large.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. - Although three days have passed since the robbery of the Chicago and Alton train at Blue Cut, no trace of the robbers has been found, notwithstanding a dozen detectives are working on the case. The Saline county authorities profess to believe they have one of the robbers in Tom Mc-Donald, who was arrested at Gilliam

Christmas night.

Banker Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28-Otto Wasmansdorf, the banker who failed recently as a result of the collapse of the Illinois National bank, has committed suicide.

Colby Will Go to Cuba. LINCOLN, Dec. 31.-General L. W. Colby of Beatrice, who has taken upon stopping at Chicago, Cleveland and New some changes.

York. From the latter place he will sail for Cuba in an individual capacity to look over the ground.

Williams' Will Sustained.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 30.-In the Williams of Bellwood, which occupied the entire time of the district court last week, the jury brought in a sealed verdict, which was opened by Judge Sedgwick. The will was declared to be valid. The estimated value of the estate was about \$200,000.

Senator Thurston Talks on Cuba.

OMAHA, Dec. 30.-Senator Thurston addressed the Chautauqua circle last night on the Cuban question. He reviewed the history of the rebellion on the island, and said the present condition there is a blot on civilization. Although recognition would likely lead to war, the senator declared he would vote for it with full knowledge of the "strange interview," he said that congress and not the president best represents the people.

Important Law Suit at Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 25 .- One of the most important law suits ever tried in western Nebraska is now before Judge Westover's court at Chadron. There are lands valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, canals, reservoirs, grist

mills, etc., all involved, the question be-

operator of Coffeyville, Kan., committed sulted-Everett's hotel at New York suicide at Loss Angeles, Cal., by morphine | City has been closed, owing to financial -The remains of Prof. Louis Pasteur | difficulties. It is one of the oldest in the were removed from the cathedral of Norte | city-Henry Dreyer, a St. Louisian, was Dame at Paris to the Pasteur institute--held up at Blackjack, Mo., and robbed by Clarence Edwards and Walker Tyler two highwaymen, who overlooked \$1,000fought at Marshall, Tex., and the former Mme. Royerharatt, a wealthy widow, and drew a knife and stabbed Tyler to death her maid were strangled to death at Vitry--Thomas Miller of Goldsmith, Ind., Le-Francois, France, and robbed of 6,000 after seeing his sweetheart home Christ francs-R. W. Fenwick, a prominent mas night drew a pistol and blew out his lawyer of Washington, D. C., was stricken brains without known reason-While with apoplexy in a street car and died

D. Davis was dozing on a pile of empty startled him and he fell to the ground, breaking his neck-Miss Mary E. Thax president in 1900-Mrs. Henry Ward ter of Sedalia, Mo., is at Portland Ore., Beecher is not very likely to recover from gathering evidence concerning her father's the injuries caused by a fall at her son-inleath in order to institute proceedings to law's house-Rev. C. O. Brown, the obtain her share of a \$500,000 estatenoted San Francisco preacher, was ac-Showles, the famous circus bareback rider, | corded a warm welcome on his return to

killed a man at Red Bank, N. J .--- his old home at Kalamazoo, Mich .----Thomas Wills, a prosperous farmer, was Dynamite exploded in the house of thrown from his buggy at Metropolis, Ill., Louis Becker at Tuckertown, Pa., and and fatally injured-William Bailey, a killed his wife, aged 54, and her steplumberman of Poplar Bluff, Mo., shot and | daughter, Mrs. William Seidel, aged 30killed a man named Eye during a drunken | Harry Redden, an infant, was accidentally spree-Edward Langstone, a brakeman | smothered to death at Brooklyn, N. Y .on the Waldo railroad, was shot and killed | The Denver chamber of commerce has deat Cerrillos, Mex., by Felix Salimas-Charles Overbeck of the firm of Overbeck | etary conference at Indianapolis, in Jan-& Co., New York city is missing from his | uary-Alexander Smith & Co.'s carpet home and foul play is suspected-John | works at Yonkers, N. Y., is expected to re-

Snowden, aged 60 years, committed snicide | sume work after New Year's. The firm the Pacific hotel at Lawrence Miss .--- | tacked J. S. Panheimer, an employe of the himself the task of forming an American | Germany has decided to reorganize her | Central steam laundry, while in an elevaarmy to fight for Cuban independence, artillery service if France does so, and it tor and got away with a valise containing will start for the east in a few days, is quite probable that the latter will make | \$512-A dispatch from San Francisco says that Fred L. Wood, a convict at San

Monday, Dec. 28.

The barn of H. N. Cunningham at Lexington, Tex., was destroyed by an incendiary fire and his body has been discovered

full of bullet holes--While Pet Randall and Shad Bates were fighting near Salem, contested will case of the late Louis | Ala., Randall's father tried, to scalp him and a brother of Bates knocked his brainout-Miss Ella Keating was struck by an engine and fatally injured while crossing the railway tracks at Easter park and Montauk avenue, New York city-During the Chris mas festivities at Parkinsville, Ind., a gang of toughs entered and turning down the lights assaulted several girls and hele Indian wardances-Frank Gray, late editor of the Calhoun Courier at Fordyce, Ark., asked Tom Long to quit quarreling and the latter turned on him with a knife and Gray shot him dead-

> Field was held in San Francisco. President Cleveland sent a floral offering-John Hurth, a wealthy Montana miner on a trip around the world, was robbed of \$7,500 in German money, a collection of rare coins, deeds to mining property in | and the secretary of the treasury, with a \$200 by several colored women in Chicago. ment of the obligations of the Pacific -Passenger train plunges through a railroads to the government. It is said bridge in northern Alabama and 21 people to be settled that steps will shortly be were killed-Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, has reached Washington from New York-The long-lost birth place of Buduha has been discovered in Nepal Teral-M. Paul Daumer, formerly French minister of finance, has been ap-

STAMFORD. Conu., Dec. 30.-The con-Tom Platt says Mr. Choate will not be dition of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher,

coming session.

norship.

Wong Chin Foo, editor of the Chinese breast-D. W. Baricklow, a telegraph ton, Tex., but so far no deaths have re- the department's business and contains a number of recommendations which the auditor believes the legislature should consider.

Nebraska's Balance Sheet.

LINCOLN, Dec. 27.-State Treasurer Bartley has sent to the governor his biennial report of state finances. It shows a balance on hand of about a million and a half. In the general summary the treasurer gives figures immediately --- New York Progressive showing that legislative appropriations boxes at Brookhaven, Miss., J. B. Haray Democratic club has decided to work for are in excess of the revenue really availthe nomination of William J. Bryan for able

WHEAT LOSES OVER A CENT.

Profit Taking on a Liberal Scale Main Reason For the Decline.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.1-Wheat today lost a triffe more than a cent of the 2-cent advance it made yesterday. The recent rise in prices finally proved too tempting to holders and profit taking on a liberal scale was the main reason for the decline of the other markets. Onts was especially heavy, breaking 3sc. Corn declined %c and provisions wound up the session at substantially unchanged figures. Colsing prices: WHEAT-Dec., 7959c; May, 82%@83c. CORN-Dec., 2256c; May, 2556c. OATS-Dec., 15%; May, 19%; PORK-Dec., \$6.50; Jan., \$7.55; May, \$7.80. LARD-Dec., \$3.70; Jan., \$3.77%; May, \$3.97% RIBS-Dec., \$3.80; Jan., \$3.7716; May, \$3.9716 Cash quotations: No. 2 red wheat, 91:3293c No. 3 red, 83@87c; No. 2 spring, 83@8314c; No. 2 corn, 224@22%c; No. 2 oats, 17c.

South Omaha Live Stock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 30.-CATTLE-Receipts. 1,000; active, stronger; native beef steers, \$3.60 6(4.60; western steers, \$3.00.9.280; Texas steers, \$2.75@3.70; cows and heifers, \$2.606 3.30; can-Quentin, has become insane as a result of ners, \$1.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00% hearing that he had been left a fortune of 3.85; calves, \$3.00@5.25; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75 \$30,000 by a relative—Several life insur-(03.25

HOGS-Receipts, 6,000; shade easier; heavy, \$3.05@3.20; mixed, \$3.10@3.15; light, \$3.25@3.30; bulk of sales, \$3,107,3,20,

SHEEP-Receipts, none: firm; fair to choice natives, \$2.75/03.65; fair to choice westerns, \$2.50 @3.35; common and stock sheep, \$2.25@3.25; lambs, \$3.0075.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 33,-HOG-S-Receipts, 33,000; quiet, light a shade higher, others steady ; light, \$3.20@3.45; mixed, \$3..0@3.60; heavy, \$3.0666 4.00; rough, \$3.00@3.05.

CATTLE-Receipts,9,500; best grades a shade higher, others steady : beeves, \$3,40(65.20; cows and heifers, \$1.806(4.10; Texas steers, \$2.856) 4.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@3.90. SHEEP-Receipts, 12,000: quiet and generally steady

English convicts are to have "the monotony of their lives relieved" and their "moral tone raised" by lectures on "scientific and interesting subjects."



The final obsequies over the body of Kate consequences. With regard to Olney's Butte, Mont., and a gold nugget worth view to speedy action for the adjust-

pointed governor of Indo-China.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

and Iron company will close until Jan-

uary 4. Twenty thousand men and boys

will be idle.---Mrs. General Shields, re-

gent of the St. Louis chapter of the Daugh-

the part of wisdom to accept the tice on his violin. decision of the American people in

good faith and ' in a spirit of patriotism unsullied by partisan rancor tional and Great Northern freight train and unembarrassed by factional was wrecked three miles south of here, agitation of the issues that have just been fought out." The duty of all citizens, he goes on to say, is | Engineer John Smith seriously injured. to do all they can to promote the A switch was left open and rocks piled success of such policies as the republicans may adopt, and to "join in upholding the hands of Maj. Mc-Kinley as president of the United States and to support him in all his the Cameron Cuban resolution will efforts to increase the prosperity pass the senate before March 4. Senator and well-being of the people of this republic." There is nothing to be

gained, he contends, by the contined agitation for free coinage under existing circumstances, and active opreations in that relation should therefore be suspended and postponed to a more opportune season, which he discribes, with a pardonable astronomical simile, as the time when "truth and principle shall finally rise above the darken- Matthew Musolf, aged 10, and Willie ed horizon and assume their right- Charbanan, aged 12, were killed by the ful position as the guiding stars of collapse of a load of logs upon which Globe Democrat.

Senator Gallinger Confident. Boston, Dec. 31 .- A special to The Journal from Concord, N. H., says: Senator Gallinger says he has no doubt that Gallinger is equally confident that a tariff bill will be passed at the extra ses-

Lee Visits American Prisoners.

HAVANA, Dec. 31 .- United States Consul General Lee paid a visit to the American prisoners in the Cabanas fortress and get relief. This medicine has been this morning. Vice Consul General found to be peculiarly adapted to the Springer was unable to sail for the relief and cure of all female complaints, United States, but will leave on Saturday.

Two Boys Killed.

WASHBURN, Wis., Dec. 31 .- Two boys, popular government."-St. Louis they were riding. Their bodies were Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Streitz's drug horribly crushed underneath the logs. store

and Sidney E. McClurken, the convicted Commercial National bank

wreckers. One motion was for a new trial and the other for an arrest of judgment. The motions were made merely as a matter of form, as Judge Hallett had previously given notice that unless some glaring errors in the trial were dis-

closed he would overrule all motions made on behalf of the defendants. Sentence, however, was not passed, as Judge Hallett has allowed the attorneys until Jan. 22 to prepare the cases for presentation to the supreme court of the United States. Miller was taken to jail, having failed to find bondsmen.

Ex-Chronicle Editor Dead. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Harry C. Foraker, formerly managing editor of the Chicago Chronicle, died of consumption.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now

giving strength and tune to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy ver bullion would cause the price to rise and many of the benefits sought for by the or troubled with dizzy spells, Electrie Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use.

Did You Ever

exerting a wonderful direct influence in

ing the use of the waters of White river for irrigation purposes. The corridors of the Blaine hotel are filled with law-

yers, and much interest is manifested. The questions are upon the appropriastate that General Maximo Gomez has tion of water for irrigation, domestic passed the eastern trocha at Moron, going and manufacturing purposes under the west .--- The Philadelphia & Reading Coal

laws of 1889 and 1895.

BEAL'S SILVER SCHEME.

Favors a Warehouse For Bullion and Issuance of Certificates at Market Value. DENVER, Dec. 30.-Governor McIntyre has received the following letter, to which he has not replied:

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 28. To Governor McIntvre, Denver:

DEAR SIR-What do you think of the Scott of Lexington, Ky., and nicce of Vice idea of the legislature of Colorado making | President Stevenson, was wedded at St. an appropriation to construct a deposi- Louis to Carl Vrooman of Baltimore .---tory for silver bullion in your state? The Bom'ay is terribly afflicted by the bullion could be deposited and certificates bubonic plagne, over 1,400 deaths issued on the same at market value of the having occurred up to date .---bullion, which certificates could be used

Samuel Rogers of Ramsey. Ills was terrias money by the people, and in this way bly gored by a bull he was driving to pasthe demand for more money could ture-Burgiars robbed the postoffice and be met. I have thought the matter over general store of Chase & Craft at Kingsand if I can get any encouragement from bury, Ind. The safe was blown with silver-producing states, 1 will introduce a dynamite-A Cashburn, a pioneer of bill in the Nebraska senate this winter to that effect. I am satisfied that the new use such a scheme would create for silfree silver advocates would be reached and no law violated. Please think the matter over carefully and let me hear from you. Very truly, C. W. BEAL, Senator Fifteenth Nebraska District.

whose hip was broken by a fall Sunday, the next senator from New York,---Boot and shoe workers at Georgetown, Mass. is still serious. Her attending physician have struck against a reduction in wages says that the chances for her recovery and the strike is likely to spread .---- Adare about even. vices to the Cuban junta in New York

> Consul General Campbell Dead. LONDON, Dec. 31.-Louis A. Campbell, consul general for the republic of Salva dor. died here.

Literary Aspirant.

Literary Aspirant-It must be fine ters of the American Revolution, gave a reception to Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson in to be an editor and have an oppor-St. Louis .---- Three Friends, the fillibustunity to print all that you want to tering steamer, will be libeled for viola-

tion of the neutrality laws when she reaches Jacksonville, Fla,---Miss Julia Experienced Newspaper Man -Scott, daughter of Mrs. and the late M. T. Lord bless you, boy, I printed all I wanted to say in the first three weeks! Ever since then I've been filling space.-Somerville Journal.

> We love and bless the hands we press When the Christmas log is burning. -Cook

It has been said that there could beno cure for internal piles without a curgi-

Hancock county, Illinois, died suddenly, cal operations, but over 100 cases cured aged 72 years ---- August Beck, a saloon- in Council Bluffs, Ia., by the use of keeper at Houghton, Mich., cut his throat | Hemorrhoildine proves the statement while crazed with pain from a kick re- false. There is a cure and quick permaceived the previous day. He will not nent relief for all who suffer with blind recover-Joseph Pinton, aged 24, son of bleeding and protruding piles. Its use a hardware merchant at Houghton, Mich., causes no pain, even in the most aggra- the cost of mailing only. Address, World's has died of malignant diphtheria-The vated cases. It is also a cure for consti- Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo coal miners' strike at the mines in St. pation. Price \$1.50. For sale by A. F. N. Y. For ten cents extra a handsome cloth-Clair and Madison counties, Illinois, which Streitz.

what apparently trivial causes their prospects are thrown away. A little indigestion or biliousness, or constipation may spoil a man's chances in life. It makes his head heavy and his mind A sluggish. He can't do much work. He can't do good work. He is left behind in the scramble for existence.

His system is so clogged up with impure. nous matter that he has all sorts of bad feelings all the time, sour stomach, dizziness, heart-burn, palpitation and everything else that unfits him for work. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets change all this. They are he one perfect scientfic cure for constipation and all the ailments that it causes.

They are prompt, yet mild and natural in effect. They are purely vegetable. They can never do harm and the cure they make is permanent. There is no "something else" just as good.

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anatomy and physiology and the origin of life. It has over one thousand pages profuse-ly illustrated. A paperbound copy sent free on re-

ceipt of 21 cents in one-cent stamps to pay