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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Col. W. F. Couv is at in Platte for the winter.

Range cattle are enduring the severe weather finely. Feed is plentiful.

North Platte's gam ling mouses have been closed by order of the mayor.

Lincoln county reports fl celow zero and the minimum tempera are for the month.

The Advocate, published at Sargent, has gone she way for want of the need ful.

Three bad boys of Rising City were fined \$5 each for disturbing a religioumeeting.

A gang of stove pedd ers are working in Hall county. They get better stices than local dealers.

The Madison Times devotes a column to editorial consideration of the presi dent's message.

J. P. Israel of the Benkleman Chronicle, writes poetry that will some day mitigate the cond tions there and the make him famous

A third paper is to be started at Friend. There is room for but one to do a good business.

The bonds vote I by Red Willow county for court house purposes were recently sold at par.

The night telegraph service at Hershey and Big Spring has been discontinued on account of slack business.

Fairview addition to Superior has been abandoned for municipal purposes and will be plauted to corn.

The wild g ese have settled down in the cornfields of Lincoln county and are expected to stay all winter.

Pender, Thur-ton county, is to have a new creamery and cheese factory as an evidence of prosperity for the new year.

House rats are so plentiful at Brock that a scheme is on foot to make genernot.

A. P. Childs, the veteran newspaper man of Wayne, has leased the Madicon tion to the alleviation of distress by the Reporter and will take charge about the distribution of the gifts af the Ameri-20th inst.

The farmers about Geneva are taking hold of the sugar beet question and propose to put out a large acreage the coming year.

The Catholics of Naponee are arranging for building a handsome new church and have work on the foundation well under way.

The new contract has been let for the new court house at Gering, Scott's Bluff county. It will be built of brick and be a substantial building.

A corn-husker near Davey made a record of twenty-seven hundred bushels in twehty-six days. He is thought to be the world's champion.

A Shelton company has secured a contract to furnish the Union Pacific rail road with several hundred cars of ice to be supped to North Platte.

Twenty-seven old bachelors at Alliance have formed an organization and will celebrate their advent into society with a grand ball on Christmas eve.

The railroad shops at North Platte

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JEANS STARVE

many Prove a true is Way for Asstan-Free Fr a porta ton of Supplies,

letter to the public, sent out by Secretary Sherman, the day before Christmis pointed out the way to further alleviate the miserable condition of the reconcentrados Yesterday the sum of 1 000 was received by A-sistant See . tary Day from certain charitably disposed persons whose names are not disclosed, and this sum will be remitted by telegraph early tomorrow morning to Con-ul-General Lee for disbursement among the more pressing

18.1.1. It is hoped by the department of state that the American people will ome to the relief, and that promptly, by subscriptions of money, clothing and supplies of various kinds. The newspapers are expected to lead a generous ud in carrying lorward this in vement, The machinery for distribution has peen provided by the state department. al warfare upon the pests and spare and Consal General Lee has undertaken with the abl of the American consular officers in Cubs, to give personal attenan people. One line of steamers plying between New York and Havanathe Ward line-it is said, has undera en to forward any contributions of zo de to Genera L e at Havana, and it is believed that the American railroads will do their part by carrying the goods to the seaboard. The Spanish authorities have consented to remit all duties

on relief supplies so forwarded. The state department directs that they be sent to C n ul-Gene a' Lee, ei h r money by drait or check, or goods.

#### Fat-I Accident.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 28 - A tatal secident occurred at Terhune, a small town northwest of this city, last night, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Miss Clara Brattain were returning from a Coristmas entertainment when the northbound freight train on the Monon struck their carriage. Miss Brattain's kull was tractured and she died at mid night, Mrs. Moore cannot recover.

Mr. Moore was slightly injured. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married Advices fell of the Poor onether

Dawnson Cl.y. ip is Ex seted of the American Peo- SEAGUAN, Alaska, Dec. 17, via Scattle | For Paying Persions Brought up by a Wash., Dec. 27 -John Limbay of Olympia, Washe, who mas just arrived from PRESIDENT D FS ALL IN HIS POWER Drawson City, says there will surely be starvacion there this winter. He exairfor Aid is to be Made Through the amined into the food situation in a const as country-secretary saces thorough ma per, he says, and aller satisfying himself that there would be starvation he sold out his suffit, and in

company with Fred Ballaine of Olym-WASHINGTON D c. 28-The most dire pia, Tom story of Vetoria and Bob fi tiess prevais among the inhabitants Giynn of Seattle, started out on foot, of Cubs. Starvation not only impends, each man drawing a sled curry about but is an actual fact. The president 140 pound of provisions. Lindsay cave has been informed of the facts from the Dawson on a context that there succes whose credibility cannot be is no great amount of food at Ft. Yukon. don ted. He has gone to the length of as has been alleged. The river tose his constitutional power in calling the sufficiently and remained open long wate of affairs to the attention of the enough to enable a lood supply o have morican people. The state depart- been rought from Ft. Yukon had there -st has used , all of its authority to been any there. The people of Dawon, believing that there was not ample food supplies at Ft. Yukon, refused to go there, preferring to remain in Dawson. No more than 300 or 400 people took advantange of the transportation companies offer to take the people to Ft. Yukon free of charge.

DEMANDED A DIVISION.

When the miners at Dawson found that no more provisions would reach the town by the river route, they annonnced that a meeting would be held to take steps for apportioning the pro-

visions in the town. Those that had plenty, they said, must share with those who had none. Captain Constantine of the northwest mounted police, interfored and told the miners that no such ing was held.

Lin say says the output of the mines cause of the scarcity of food and light. dies are as high as \$150 a box of 100. Even if men were able to work their claims they cannot get light to do so. These statements are borne out by all returning Klonkikers, quite a number of whom have reached here the past week. Few of them, however, take as gloomy a view of the situation as does Mr. Lindsay. Lindsay says two hundred or more miners are prospecting at the mouth of Stewart river, but nothing is known as yet what success the achieved.

The weather about Stewart and Big Salmon rivers has been bitterly cold, 70 degrees be ow being recorded at Major Walsh's camp twelve miles below the Pig Salmon on November 30. The Yukoa river between Dawson and Ft, Pelly froze completely over on November 18. e river is piled full of ice in great ridges as high as an ordinary house and a roadway w ll have to be cut through it before dog or horse team can operate upon it. The outlook, therefore, for aking supplies down to Dawson in the office machinery, while the only ex-

immediate future is not good. Inspector of Mines McGregor left here a week ago with a number of dog teams

## A NEW SCHEME

Manufacturer.

WOULD ISSUE BONDS TO PENSIONERS

Paying Them up at O.ce. Basing Life on I and any appressivey -Been Approved by Prom nest Congressm n and Senstors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. - The Press says: W. F. Rockwell, a prominent manuacturer of Meriden, Cono., has in view be presentataion of a bill in congress brough the pension committee looking sward the funding of the pension apropriation. This bill, according to Mr. tockwel, promises to be of great benet, not only to the government in the aving of many melious of dollars, but to the vas army of pensioners also . Rock well has talked about his plan President McKinley, Secretary Bliss, cembers of the ways and means com attee and to pension officials, all of com he says, think well of it, but they ave not secided yet now it would be ceived by the country.

Pensioners who have been approached y Mr. R sckwell on the subject also hink well of the idea and are inclined o view it in a favorable light. He has consulted also num-rous backers, commercial men and life insurance actua es, who approve of the scheme and admit its feasibility, believing it to be entirely practical.

"It has long been an idea of congress," said Mr. Rockwell, in speaking of his plan, "that pensioners are dependent, whereas, as a matter of fact, the great bulk of them are independent. Thouthing would be permitted. The meet sinds of them are owners of farms in the w st which are mortgaged, the mortgages bearing interest anywhere will be greatly curtailed this winter be- from 8 to 12 per cent. My idea is to issue nego table bonds to the pensioners. Coal oil sold for \$45 a gallon and can- or to ay them the cash at their sption to cover the amount they would receive trom the government, based on life insurance expectancy. This would enable them to pay off their mortgage, thus saving them the differences between the lowest rate of interest in any state, 6 per cent, and the interest on the bonds, 21g per cent.

"Inis would relieve them from their present entangiements. Tuere are, iu round numbers, about 950,000 persons

on the pension rolls and to those who are not owners of farms the payment of the entire amount which, according to able many of them to start in business and this in itself would put into circulation a large amount of money that would community in which they reside, but to the country.

"It would be a great saving to the government in the matter of salary since it would do away with the pension pense the government would incur

#### EXPLOSIO AT A FIRE. hicago Building Wreeked by a Gas Explosio .- Nany W unded

CHICAGO, D. C , 24-Fire broke out last vening in the operation of the five story building 104 Madi-on street, the first floor of which w a occupied by the

losse | Cale and des aurant company, and the second floor by the billar 1 parlors of Frank Muszey. The blaz was tion ficant the a da crowd of people gathered on the sidewalk in front of the building to watch the work of the fileme . About a d-z-u pol cemen were busily engaged in . ushing back the tor ing when a terrific explosion of natural gas took place. The building was badly wrecked, the windows, window critings, sidewalk lights and manhole

rovers a e e hurid nto the air and fell among the crowd Dozens of people were thrown from their feet and twenty three were injured, only one of them being, however, seriously hurt.

The explosion caused a wild panic in the street and in the frantic rush for salety which followed many people were thrown down and trampied upon. That many were not killed and many more way in Manchuria injured was little short of a mericle.

Mussey's billard parlors were filled private telegram announcing that with players when the explosion came, and the men who had paid little or no attention to the small blaze in the basement appreciated the situation at its proper value when the windows went sailing into the street and plaster began to come down on their heads. The rush in the street was duplicated by the excited bi-liard players as they plunged down the stai s for safety and the outer air. Many of them escaped by the stairway, some took to the fire escape and those who were late or who delibera d as to the best way of egress were taken out by the firemen. The severe weather caused much of the water to freeze, and within an hour the building resemble an iceberg with a furnace in its interior.

The burning building is within afty eet of the intersection of Dearborn and Madi-on streets, where the loops of the west side and north side cable lines intersect, and from the time the fire broke out until after midnight traffic was entirely auspended on both lines.

The loss is estimated at \$125,000, of which \$90,000, will fall on the Torsetti company, \$20,000 on Mussey and \$15, was denied. Mr. Townssaid that there 000 on Morris Rosenfeld, the owner of the building.

#### Expensive Fire at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24 - Fire broke out in the business center of the city at 5 o'clock last evening and fanned by a my table, would be due them, would en- high northwest wind destroyed property worth more than half a million dollars. The power block on Frankfort street, owned by J. B. Perkins, six stories and insure to the benefit not only of the made of brick, was consumed above the second story and the rear of the brick Wiltshire block, six stories high, owned also by Mr. Perkins and fronting on Superior street, was burned. The fire started by the explosion of a large can of benzine in the htl ographing establishment of Johns & Co., in the Power would be in the issuing of the bonds. It block. Windows were blown out and would also do away with pension attor- several employes got out in safety by prison sentence. and horses to make the attempt to reach neys, who receive from pensioners a the fire escapes. The loss of Johns &

A JAPANESE WAR CLOUD.

Nava) V. e . Concentrated to Stop Ens sin's luroads.

London, Dec. 29 .- A special dispatch rom Shanghai, dated Iuesday, saye:

"It is reported that a Japanese fleeof twelve warships is waiting out at Nagasaki, fully equipped for war, and mly waiting instructions. This inudes the Yashima and the Fuji, two of the finest vessels in the Japanese leet, it is understood, is acting in close ouch with the British squadron under Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Buller, commander-in-chief of the China sta-

Japan will certainly oppose a permapent Russian occupation of Port Arthur. The sudden dissolution of the Japanese fiet was owing to the war spirit. It is expected that the Japanese fleet will atempt to prevent the landing of reinorcements from Odessa for the protection of the Russian trans-Asiatic rail-

The Globe yester lay afternoon says a wenty British warships have arrived at Port Hamilton.

A special dispatch from Shanghai ays the British fleet has anchored at Port Hamilton.

Port Hamilton is a small island south of Corea and not far from Quelpart sland.

The dispatch further says that a report is current at Chee Foo to the effect that the Japanese fleet has also arrived at Port Hamilton.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 29 .- Owing to the ailure of the premier, Marquis Saigo, o reconstruct the cabinet, all the memers of that body have resigned.

The nowspapers demand the formation of a very strong ministry, capable of coping with the situation in the east.

#### Actor Gets Six onths' in Prison

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Edward J. Ratliffe, the actor, who was found guilty of assault in third degree, for striking his wife was sentenced to six months' in the penitentiary.

Lawyer Towns, counsel for Ratcliffe, made a motion for a new trial, which was some just fication for the assault. Judge Newberger looked at Mr. Towns in astonishment and said :

"I am surprised to hear counsel make uch an admission."

The judge, after referring to the recommendation for mercy made by the jury, said .

"Wife beating may be popular in ome countries; but it is not in America. propose in your case to mete out such unishment as will serve as a warning to others that they may not repeat an ffense of this kind.'

Ratcliffe was taken to the peaitentiry on Blackwell's island, where he will be confined to hard labor. This does not carry with it the deprivation of of civil rights that is involved in a state

A large crowd was present to hear the actor sentenced. Mrs. Ratcliffe and her

have been put upon reduced time, the workman now Laving seven instead of eight hours a day employment.

Sports at B comington are talkeng up a hunt for rabbits, so numerous there, and shipping those killed to the cities for a Christmas dinner for ti e poor.

One of the recent acts of the village boards of Oblown is reported to be the purchase of a blood hound to be kept for the purpose of russing down criminals.

Frank Cejda, a West Polat merchant has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are estimated at \$5,000 and his assets \$10-000

Kimball.

Pay day on the Rock Island and Fairat that point being nearly double what heard the conversation. it was one year ago.

A large part of the corn around Fair- identification of the rings, bury will be fed or held for higher price. Four firms at Fairbury are cribbing all they can buy and increasing crib room for future purchases.

The commissioners of Dakota county have ordered all newly elected county officers to furnish security company 11 + out his own brains. bonds and pay for them out of excess fees in their respective offices.

The treasurer of Cherry county has is paying them off. The county is also calling in outstanding bonds,

There was one fair in Nebraska last fall which was a success. The Johnson county agricultural society has held its the weapon to his own head and blew onnual meeting, settled all bills, and if his brains out. ready for a big fair next year.

Mathew Skelton of Milford is in bad shape. He was riding a horse with the barness on when the animal threw him. A portion of his system was caught on the check hook, and he has been under the doctor's care ever since.

The Kearney cotton mill is again running on full feed.

There is talk of another sugar factory at N-folk. A guarantee of beets suffifor consumption has beer secured to a farmers and a committee has gone mat to present the matter to capitalista When we meet a woman, says the Brafton Courier, we always look upos bar as a lady until she proves hersell otherwise, but a man-well, he will

Thursday and this was the first time visions, but nothing has since been they had been away from their home heard of him. together.

#### Leutgert's Birthday.

Chickop, Dec. 27-Yesterday was Lietgert's fifty-second birthday, and while his trial was in session before Judge Gary he wore a rose in his button' ole to celebrate the event. He was in a good humor, and frequently langhed as Mrs. Agatha Touch told of damaging statements he had made to her: Sh was on the stand nearly all day and was followed by C. Clark and Swan Nelson, erks, through whom Lueigert purbased the potash and arsenic.

John Bialk, the last witness of the day, Lewis Wilson of Banner county must told of meeting Ar old Lusigert in answer in district court to the charge of Torch's saloos, when Luctgert asked horse stealing. He put his brand on him what the police wanted of his father animals belonging to L. C. Kenney of and also urged the son to tell the old watchman to come and see Unergert. It

was through the son that Luctgert went bury left nearly \$17,000 for employes of to the watchman's house on the occasion the road trere, the pay roll of the road when Klinger was under the bed and

Tomorrow the state will begin the

#### A Fool for Love.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 28-Late this afternoon Marcus Nassauar, a young man dered woman's skull. There is nothing living in Clayton, a suburb of this city, shot his sweetheart, Miss Kate Dosenbach, daughter of theex sheriff and then

For sometime Nassauer had been pay-

ing his attentions to Miss Dosenbach. but he was a comparative stranger to called in \$4,000 in county warrants and the family, who knew nothing of his past, the young lady repulsed him. He reducing its bonded indebtedness by called at her home vesterday afternoon, and as soon as Katie entered the parlor

Nassauer drew a revolver and shot her

Miss Dogenbach's father who was for many years sheriff and collector in St. Louis country. In 1893 he shot and killed Major Smith, a well known attorney. He was sentenced to to six months in jail and fined \$500. Sin e then, although wealth:, he lived in retirement.

#### Killed by His Brother-in-Law.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 28 .- William Dolan was stabbed to the heart with a while and killed last night by William Daly, his brother-in-law. The men were about seventy years old. Both were about seventy had been drinking.

#### Dr. Goddard Out on Ball.

KANBAS CITY, Dec. 28 .- Dr. J. C. Goddard, under sentence of /sixteen years have to show us he is honest before he for the murder of F. J. Jackson, was re-tensed on bail of \$13,500 by Special Judge Longan yesterday.

Dawson with about twenty tons of prothem."

#### A Horrible Christmas Tragedy

ISDIANA, Pa., Dec. 27 .- Million Neal and his aged wife were shot to death by an anknown assassin at their home near Jacksopville, nine miles southwest of and that somer or later something must tere, sometime during Christmas, be done with it. He believes this idea Their bodies were found last night by in a great measure will relieve the their son Harry, who was possing the nonse and stopped to pay a Christmas tavorable light, Mr. Rockwell admits visit. Neal was one of the most prominent and prosperons farmers in the ite criticism vicinity in which he lived. Officers are scouring the country for the murderer. but as yet he has not been apprehended.

Young Neal found the doors locked and forced his way through the cellar. On entering the sitting room a horrible sight met him. On a chair near the window lay the form of his mother, her tween the men for some time, and when face entirely blown away. At her feet Joyce met Montgomery he shot him ay her husband with a ghastly hole in the side of his head. At his side lay a double-barrelled shotgun, the implement of death. All of the walls, ceiling and articles of furniture in the room were spattered with blood, and on the the ceiling was a good sized dent, in

which was imbedded a piece of the murto indicate that the crime was committed for plunder, as in Mr. Neal's pocket was a \$10 bill and a \$20 bill lay on the top of a dresser.

#### Clothing Catches Fire.

CANTON, O., Dec. 27 .- Miss Clara Shields, daughter of S. S. Shields, former United States district attorney and a cousin of Mrs. Day, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Day, was severely burned at her home here yesterday. through the breast. As she fell he put Her clothing ignited from an open gas freplace and her father, answering her shricks for help, found her in flames.

The lower portion of her body and legs were severely burned and grave apprehensions were felt at first. It is now thought, however, that nothing serious will result. Miss Shields was to have accompanied the Days back to Washington this week for a social season at the capital.

#### Fight to the Death

Cincago, Dec. 27 .- A special from Alton, Ill., says:

Mack Clayton and Jefferson Parks both of Upper Alt n, fought a duel te the death at the lat er's home last even ing over a woman. Clayton used a pistol and Parks a knife. Both will die Two years ago Parks ran away with Olayton's wife. The men quarrelled about this and Parks finally compro-mised the differences by paying Clay-ton's \$10. A quarel over this sale of Clay-ton's quarel the billion ton's wile caused the killing.

good shure of the money paid out for Mr. Rockwell has no interest in this

bill, he says, beyond the benefit which pensioners by its adoption. He thinks neubus upon the treasury each year strain. While viewing his plan in a hat it is open for discussion and in-

### Morder at Marysville, Mo.

MARYSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 23 - John J. yee, a retired farmer, suot and killed R. C. Montgomery, a prominent and wealthy real estate agent, just after toon. There had been had blood be- of the lowa Legion of honor. without u word. Montgomery died instantly. The murderer mrde no effort

#### Causes Many Sensations

PROMINE.

Noncong, Va., Dec. 23 .- The trial of the case went to the jury at 5:30 this ternoon.

Under the ruling of the court the jury must either find Anderson guilty as charged in the indictment or not guilty. There can be no verdict of manslaugh-

st before the district attorney .on luded his argument, telling the jury that if Auderson had been innocent he could have adopted another course, the accused man sprang to his feet, saying : "I am innocent, Mr. White," and had to be forcibly pulled back into his chair by the court bailiff.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 23 .- A telegram rom Colfax received at an early hour says all of the electric lights had just gone out and it was thought a mob was preparing to raid the jail and lynch the marderers of Orville Heyden.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 23 -Advices received from Clinton, VanBuren county guard in the jail.

Co is \$50,000, covered by insurance, h other occupants of the building were all manufacturing concerns.

The block was worth about \$200,000. would accrue to the government and Tie cool of the power house of the new died yesterday in a hospital from the Century building was demo'ished by a flects of stab wounds inflicted by Geo. the pension roll is becoming a greater falling wall. The J. L. Hudson clothing H. Lincoln, a designer. Healy had been house and the offices in the Wiltshire out of work for some time. Lincoln, building were damaged somewhat by fire and to some extext by water. The Wiltshire is damaged to the extent of \$20,000. A large part of the stock of J, L. Hudson, valued at \$250,000, is damaged, but amply insured.

#### Dies Before The Mirror

KEOSUK, Ia., Dec. 34 .- Ephriam Radaish, a retired merchant, and very wealthy, committed suicide at his home in this city yesterday. He stood before a misror and shot himself through the head. No cause can be assigned for the Kadaish was a prominent member

#### Set Aside the marriage.

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- The Illinois supreme court has handed down a decision in the leared he will attempt to commit sui-Orchardson-Merrick marriage annul- cide. He was remanded to await the ment case, affirming the decree of nul- action of the coroner. lification granted by the lower court and giving the property to the relatives of John Anderson, cook of the schooner Mrs. Merrick The case is unique in Olive Pecker, for the murder of Mate that the marriage is set aside after one situders, was concluded yesterday and of the contracting parties has been dead almost four years.

In 1893 Charles Orchardson, an artist, and at one time a socialistic candidate for mayor against Carter Harrison, was married to Mrs. Merrick, of Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Merrick, who was over eighty The prisoner was dramatic to the last. years old, was the possessor of property worth something like \$10,000. Orchardson, who was sixty years old, met Mrs. Merrick at a spiritualistic seance in Quincy, conducted by Vera Ava, known better as Odelia Disdebar, and with her nelp, it is alleged, prevailed upon the aged Mrs. Merrick to marry him and make a will leaving her property to him, Mrs. Merrick died within a year. Shortly after her death Mrs. Merrick's relatives brought suit to have the marriage set aside. The case has been in the courts for over three years. Among the litigants were George Turner of Michigan and J. Cofield of Denver'

#### May be a Bank Robber.

KANBAS CITY, Dec. 24 .-- William Sauer, son of W. G. Sauer, a Detroit publisher, is under arrest here charged with complicity in a bank roobery at Vermilion, Kas. Sancr was found Wednesday night suffering from injuries which wait cost him an eye, and which he said yesterday were received while preparing nitro-glycerine for his pais, who, he alleges, committed h actual robbery. Sauer says he is a gravuate of Trinity college, Michigan.

father, Peter De'a y, were absent.

#### Killed by a triend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Judge Healy who is married, befriended bim, and the two men were best of friends. On Christmas day Lincoln entered be home drunk. He began to beat his wife. Healy pleaded with him for her, and the woona left the room. When the woman ret raed after hearing sounds o a struggle, she found Heaty covered with blood. Her husband had gone to a ospital. Lincoln, who was only slightwounded, was arrested and taken to Heaty's bedside. The latter positively ienied that he had ever seen Lincoln before and died refusing to implicate his old time friend in any way. Lincoln is so distressed over the affair that it is

#### Modernizing Gibralter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Reports resived at the navy department indicate that the British government is pushing the work of modernizing the great fortifications at the Rock of Gibraltar with all speed and that no less than 5,000 Spanish workingmen pass daily over the lines to and from their work on the forideations. Contrary to the policy pursued in some other British fortifications the soldiers in charge made no objection to an examination of the works by American naval officers and sailors, and eemed rather proud of the strength of their position.

#### Held for Murder

Sr. Louis, Dec, 29 -At the conclusion of the inquest yesterday the coroner's jury held William Roberts, James Murphy, Fred Snyder and W. J. Nolan responsible for the death of Jacob Weinan who was mysteriously strangled last week. Murphy and Roberts were named as principals and Snyder and Nolan as accessories. The prisoners were remanded to the holdover.

#### Keller Gets a Nice Job.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Mayor-elect Van Wyck has selected John W. Keller for commissioner of the department of charities. The place is worth \$7,500 a year. Mr. Keller was the editor of Truth at the time of the appearance of the famous Morey letters in the Garfield campaign. Later he became managing editor of the Recorder, and when that paper suspendiel, he went on the staff of the Journal and Advertiser, writing the column signed "Cholly Knickerbocker."

# Look for a Lynching. Arrest-d for Murder.

are to the effect that the murderers of the Patterson family, on Culpepper mountain, have been arrested and placed in jail there. The men charged with the crime are Lee Mills and William Hardin, two young white men, and the evidence against them is said to be circumstantial. The sheriff, fearing an attempt at lynching bas placed a strong