THE ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1877.

The Treasury of Clermont county, Ohio was recently robbed of $24,000

The new Legislature of Mississippi is politically divided as follows: Democrats, 154; Republicans *two*.

Ladies favoring the "Sixteenth Amendment" will meet in convention at Washington, D. C. January 8th.

Hon. Bob Ingersoll was tendered the position of Minister to Berlin, but informs the Secretary of State that he does not want the office.

"Bill Stout" has gone to the Nebraska penitentiary for ten years! Dr. Miller and other such friends of Stout ought to "be happy" now.

The Senate committee on the Louisiana Senatorial question has reported 6 to 3, in favor of seating Kellogg. There is also a minority report favoring Spofford.

A bill has passed both houses of Congress fixing the maximum of the standing army of the United States at 25,000. That is better than a less number, but fifty thousand would have been still better.

A man named Philips, of Lincoln, in this state, acting in the capacity of agent for an eastern firm, in tax titles, found on examination of records the other day, that he had purchased a piece of his own land for his eastern friends.

In November, 1876, Hinds county, Mississippi, gave Hayes 1,474 and Tilden 4,503. On the 6th inst., it cast 3,377 votes for J. M. Stone, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and there were eight scattering. "Where is that party now?"—*St. Joe Herald.*

It is policied to death.

On the 24th inst., off Kitty Hawk, N. C., the U. S. war steamer, Huron was wrecked with 135 souls on board, and all were lost except thirty men and four officers. The Huron was a third rate iron steam propellor, carrying four guns.

The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of Indiana, was in session in Indianapolis last week. The report of the Secretary shows 518 lodges, effective, with 25,688 members; resources of the lodges, $1,211,492.46; paid for relief and charity, $38,482.81; total expenses, $89,482.30; balance in the treasury, $7,699.76.

At an election in South Carolina last week to fill vacancies occasioned by the resignation of two Republican State Senators, one district, in which the Republican majority a year ago was over one thousand, only *twenty-five* Republican votes were polled. The Democracy ought to be greatly "molified" at such a result as that.

Fill every flagon to the brim,
And let us all be merry!
A welcome to the genial pair—
The blithesome Tom-and-Jerry.
—*Omaha Republican.*

And then red eyes and crazy brain
To whom of such swill do partake,
And curses on that ugly twain—
The infernal head-and-heart-ache.

The Republicans of the U. S. Senate and the President, notwithstanding their recent interview and interchange of thought and opinions, are not harmonious by any means. An *Inter Ocean* correspondent thinks, however, "there will be no open fight between the Senate and the President, but there will be considerable skirmishing."

When the Russians captured Kars 300 cannon, amunition, and 10,000 prisoners fell into their hands; and in addition to these losses the Turks lost 5,000 in killed. The fall of Kars was of vital importance to the Turks, and if the Russians make no serious blunders the war will soon terminate. It is reported that Osman Pasha is now entertaining propositions for the surrender of Plevna. The surrender of Erzeroum has been demanded, but Muktahr Pasha declines and says he will hold the situation as long as possible.

The letter on "Silver and gold dollars," of the venerable old Albany editor, Thurlow Weed, which we print on our fourth page this week, is certainly chock full of good sound sense and incontrovertible reasoning. It is provoking that our law makers hesitate at all to right the great wrong done when the silver dollar was demonetized, now that this act of right and justice is demanded by the people of two-thirds of the Republic. "Our specie basis should be as broad as possible," says Mr. Weed, and who doubts it but the Rothschilds, and their agents in this country.

On Monday the Senate resumed consideration of Mr. Thurman's motion to discharge the election committee on South Carolina Butler's case, and continued in session twenty-eight hours, the Republicans fighting the vote off as long as possible by parliamentary tactics. But at the end of that time the motion prevailed by a vote of 29 to 27. Conover and Patterson, the two Republican renegades voted constantly with the Democrats. Mr. Thurman then moved to swear in Mr. Butler, but under the rules of the Senate the motion was ruled out of order, and the question was postponed for a day. There is no doubt that Butler will be admitted when the matter is again called up, and this will add another vote against the admission of Kellogg.

On Thursday last the Democrats in the U. S. Senate, the first time within the past sixteen years, controlled the Senate. This was brought about by the absence of Sharon, of Nevada and the desertion of Conover, of Florada, and Patterson of South Carolina to the Democratic side. The Democrats perceiving the weakness of the Republicans, made a move to admit M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, who is infamously known as "Hamburg Butler, the nigger killer." On several votes the Democrats won by one and two majority. Finally, before the iniquity was consummated, the Republicans moved to adjourn to Monday, and Patterson not voting and Conover voting with the Republicans, made the vote a tie—30 to 30. The decision then falling upon the Vice President, he of course, cast his vote with the Republicans and the Senate stood adjourned until Monday.

The Gold Shylocks.

The gold shylocks are playing a new dodge in opposition to the effort made to remonetize silver. They are "appealing to sympathy"—pleading "baby act," "poverty," or whatever else one may be pleased to term it. The speech of Garfield is claimed by them to be *the* "clincher." One of the strong points claimed for his speech, is his statement that he has traveled through his Congressional District, and finds "the greater proportion of National Bonds held by poor people, widows and orphans," and asks: "Shall this class of people suffer?" All that need be said in reply to such silly appeals, is, that Garfield's "widows and orphans" are a fortunate and favored class of "poor people," being so circumstanced as to be holders of Government Bonds—free from taxation, and interest paid promptly in gold and silver. A few of the producers of the west—they who furnish, corn, wheat, beef and such, for the poor bondholders east, would cheerfully, and without complaint, undergo such "pains and penalties."

Who proposes that the bondholders shall suffer, or their legitimate, business be in the least interfered with? That class of eastern poor people" need not be alarmed. The bonds are good, and both interest and principal will be paid promptly in accordance with stipulations of contract. What more do they desire or expect? Such bonds as Government has agreed to pay in gold and silver will be paid in that kind of money. When these bonds were issued and purchased, at from forty to sixty cents on the dollar, and made exempt from taxation at that, a silver dollar was worth three cents more than a gold dollar, simply because not interfered with by Congressional enactment. Let Congress demonetize gold by the passage of an act to that effect, and see how soon gold would stand at 92 cents, and silver at 100 cents—the exact reverse of their relations at present. If to pay National bonds to-day in silver is a fraud upon the people, or holders thereof, it was a fraud to so promise when the contracts were made. The purchaser of bonds dealt with the Government understandingly—with their eyes open. All the friends of silver now desire, or propose, is to restore it to the position it occupied when these contracts were made.

Suppose gold should become "abundant and cheap," as silver is now spoken of, what would the Wall Street money-grabbers, and oppressors of the industries of the country, do for a "standard of values?"

Before the issue of greenbacks, or National Bank Bills, when banking was done on what was called a coin basis, the people lost more money—ten to one—than by all depreciated currency the Government ever issued, even taking into account bungling criminal Congressional enactments tending to that end.

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On the 23d ult. Congress passed a bill repealing the resumption law.

The following is a text of the bill as passed:

A bill to repeal all that part of the act approved January 14th, 1875, known as the resumption act, which authorizes the secretary of the treasury to dispose of the United States bonds and redeem and cancel greenback currency. That all that portion of the act approved January 14, 1872, entitled "An act to provide for resumption of specie payments," which reads as follows, to-wit: "And whenever and so often as circulating notes shall be issued to any such banking association, so increasing its capital or circulating notes, or so newly organized as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to redeem legal tender United States notes in excess only of $300,000,000 to the amount of 80 per cent. of the sum of national bank notes so issued to any such banking association as aforesaid, and to continue such redemption as such circulating notes are issued until there shall be outstanding the sum of $300,000,000 of such legal tender United States notes, and no more, and on and after the 1st day of January, 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall redeem in coin United States legal tender notes then outstanding on their presentation for redemption at the office of the assistant treasurer of the United States, in the city of New York, in sums not less that fifty dollars, and to enable the secretary of the treasury to prepare and provide for redemption in this act authorized or required, he is authorized to use any surplus revenues from time to time in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, and to issue, sell and dispose of at not less than par in coin, either of the description of bonds of the United States described in the act of Congress, approved July 11, 1875, entitled 'An act to authorize refunding of the national debt,' with like qualities, privileges and exemptions, to an extent necessary to carry this act into effect, and use the proceeds thereof for the purpose aforesaid," be and the same is hereby repealed.

The bill now goes into the Senate, where it will have a harder time in getting through. And if it ever gets into the hands of the President he will veto it, for he "will take no step backwards," or words to that effect.

Miss Ettie Howard, of Johnson county, Mo., having a misunderstanding with her lover, took a dose of strychnine and died on the 24th. She was about seventeen.

An Incendiary's Dying Confession.

James T. Howell, our city marshal, and H. N. Ives, city Marshal of Oquawka, Illinois, went to Craig, on Monday, and arrested James Wells on a charge of incediarism and murder said to have been committed in Keithsburg, Illinois seven years ago. A barn was consumed and two young men burned to death. Wells was in Kansas some time ago, quite sick, and told of it when he thought he was going to die. He recovered and went to Bigelow, and thence to Craig. The matter leaked out about the confession and the authorities have been on the lookout for him ever since. He will be taken to Illinois for trial.—*Holt County (Mo.) Sentinel.*

This is believed to be the same Wells who stabbed marshal Campbell, in 1875, and laid in the jail until the spring of 1876. His name however, as he gave it here, was Thomas Wells.

We feel quite sure that the *World* is right about our having the next President. With a solid South, we cannot fail of a grand triumph in our next Presidential election. Pennsylvania has wheeled into line, and the state of New York is sure to remain Democratic. With such bright prospects before us, the Democracy should be immovably firm, and raise their banner high.—*Dakota City Eagle.*

And thus do Democracy cherish fond anticipations for the future results of "our Southern policy." And well they may.

Mankind are prone to credit the millionaire with all that is good and great. While Cornelius Vanderbilt died reputed worth an hundred million dollars, no man of note in any respect, left fewer friends behind. Even his own children are now engaged defaming his character—charging all "the crimes known to the Decalogue."

Sylvester F. Wilson, who once published "the smartest paper in the west," at Humboldt, Richardson county, Nebraska, and who made $50,000 as a railroad ticket "scalper" during the centennial, has come to grief at Camden, New Jersey, on a charge of forging railroad passes. He is under arrest, and held for trial.

CRIMES AND CASULTIES.

Three children were recently burned to death at Norfolk, Va., in a burning building.

Michael M. Landes, living twelve miles south of Warsaw, Ind., committed suicide, by hanging with a halter strap, on the 18th inst.

In Philadelphia, on the 20th, a woman, seated in a church, was shot in the back by her husband from whom she had been separated for two years. The wound is probably fatal.

On Sunday night of last week a burglar attempted to rob the post office at Grafton Station, Ohio. Chas. Allen, a young man who slept in the office, fired at the burglar, and the latter returned the fire, fatally wounding Allen, who has since died. The burglar escaped.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the 21st, Charlie Carter, a noted three-card monte capper and sneak-thief, was arrested by Depot Policeman, Jordan, for stealing an overcoat out of the cars. On his attempting to escape, Jordan shot him with probably fatal effect.

A. S. Johnson, a cattle dealer living near Madison, Wis., was interviewed by highwaymen on the night of the 15th, and relieved of $2,000.

A farm hand in the employ of Mr. Hadfield, in Burr Oak township, Mitchell county, Iowa, was fooling with a revolver, a few days ago, and snapping percussion caps at his companions. Mrs. Hadfield remonstrated with him on his foolishness, when he turned the weapon toward her, playfully saying he would shoot her. Notwithstanding her protest he snapped the cap and a loaded barrel went off, the ball taking effect in her side, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

The *Globe-Democrat's* Booneville special says: George Staples, living near Versailles, Morgan County, Mo., came home drunk Sunday night, quarreled with his daughter-in-law, and finally knocked her down and kicked her. George Staples, Jr., her husband, interfered, and his father attempted to shoot him, but the son wrenched the pistol from his father's hands and put three balls into his breast, killing him instantly.

The post office at Grand Island, Neb., was robbed last week of several hundred dollars in cash and $500 worth of stamped envelopes.

The City Treasurer of Covington, Ky., William G. Stone, is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of $10,000.

At Terre Haute Ind., a kerosene lamp exploded, burning Miss Mary Tarelly fatally.

At Waverly, Iowa, on the 21st, two children, sons of Charles Older, were playing together, when the youngest, aged 4 years, struck the other, aged 11 year, with a stick of wood on the side of his head, causing almost instantaneous death.

At Detroit, Mich., one day last week, Michael Kane, while walking on the track of the Michigan Central Railroad, on which he was employed, stepped in a frog near the Junction, and, before he could extricate himself was killed by the train.

Near Prairieton, Ind, on the 21st, Mrs. Mattox, aged 67 years, was burned to death by falling into the fire place, while being left alone.

At Warsaw, Ind., on the 21st, Libbie Jaques dropped a lamp filled with rose oil, while in the act of lifting it from the chandelier, setting her clothes on fire and burning her about the face and chest so badly that life is despaired of. Her father, O. P. Jaques, in trying to remove the burning clothes from his daughter, burned his hands so badly that it is thought he will lose both of them. Miss Jaques 19 years old.

Near Claypool, Ind., on the 21st, while threshing with a steam thresher at farmer Bears', the boiler exploded and killed Gideon Hartung, an unmarried man, 28 yeas of age. No other person was injured. Scarcity of water in the boiler was the cause.

Miscellaneous Notes.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular letter of instructions to collectors of customs, directing, in view of the fact that the cattle disease exists in various parts of Europe, that no hides shall be admitted in ports of United States from Europe, unless accompanied by counsular certificates declaring they are not infested.

A Rome (Italy) telegram of the 7th says the Pope will issue his letters re-establishing the Catholic hierarchy in Scotland, on Christmas Day.

The Eldorado (Kan.) *Press* tells of a castor bean plant which is 13 feet high and branches like an elm tree.

A Mr. McIntyre, of Jasper township, Adams county Iowa, while out on the prairie recently, was chased home by a wolf, and he had barely reached his house when a pack of half a dozen or more hungry animals surrounded it and set up their howling, bringing to the minds of the occupants the many weird wolf stories of the early settlements.

Mr. M. Babcock, of St. Johns, Mich., is another of those chaps who have $500 to put up on Tom Payne's not being a drunkard and a grossly immoral person.

Kokomo, Ind., has a musical prodigy—a little girl ten years of age. She reads difficult music rapidly and correctly, and plays well on the violin. She led the orchestra in the opera-house for the last performance there.

Rat hunts are all the rage in Greene County, Ohio, and the people want the legislature to authorize the payment of 10 cents for each rat slaughtered.

Canada barley raisers report the barley crop good, but the color of the grain is dark. Almost all their export of barley and rye is to the United States, and they fear that the temperance movement here will depress Canadian agricultural interests, as their customers are brewers.

Hog cholera is raging to a frightful extent in Stephenson county, Ill. Hundreds of hogs are dying every day. It has also made its appearance in Freeport.

Timothy hay is now being carried by rail to Boston from stations forty miles west of Chicago. The freight is $80 a car load, and shippers are ordinarily able to stow nine tons of pressed hay in a car.

Sixty thousand pound of dried fruit have been shipped this season from Whitesburg Tenn.

In the county round about Bloomfield, Ind., hog cholera has prevailed to such an extent that in many instances farmers have lost their entire droves of fat, valuable hogs.

The State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Bryan, Tex., opened with two hundred and twenty-five students.

Sumpter county, Fla., will probably ship one and a half million oranges the present year.

Welcome rains have substantially ended the famine in India, after a loss of life estimated at 750,000—an immense sacrifice.

A wildcat got into the house of a farmer in Strafford, N. H., one night last week, and attacked him in his bed, but he got hold of a stick of wood and after a long fight killed the animal, being helped by his dog.

W. W. Woodyard, of Morriston, Shelby county, Indiana, raises snow ball potatoes, forty-six of which fill a bushel and weigh sixty-six pounds.

The Japanese have a flourishing agricultural college which has been in successful operation for over a year.

A Good Square Republican Victory.

The vote at our recent state election is now canvassed with the exception of Cuming and Dawson counties, whose votes are not yet in. The vote for supreme judge stands (Cuming and Dawson excepted):

Geo. B. Lake	28,998
John D. Howe	15,083
Lake's Majority	13,915
Scattering	716

The vote for regents stand:

C. A. Holmes	29,069
N. R. Persinger	28,307
J. H. Grimm	6,915
H. G. Cass	6,330
Scattering	2,417

The *Republican's* estimate a week or two before the election of Lake's majority is more than verified. We claimed for him from eight to ten thousand majority; he received over all (scattering included) 13,199 majority. We congratulate the republican party on a victory so pronounced and decisive, in the face of independent and democratic opposition and of bolting factionism within our ranks. Thirteen thousand majority will do for such an awful off-year as this year of Disgrace Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-seven. What do the Lincoln *Journal* and *Globe* and the Omaha *Bee* think of the result? We pause for a reply.—*Omaha Republican.*

Taxes on Editorial Faith.

One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shame of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weaknesses of the world; all the vanities that want to be puffed; all the revenges that want to be reaped; all the mistakes that want to be corrected; all the dull speakers who want to be thought eloquent; all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial column, in order to save the tax in the advertising columns; all the men who want to be set right who were never right; all the crackbrained philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger nails in mourning because bereft of soap; all the bores who come to stay five minutes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial an reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen, day after day; and the temptation is to believe in neither God, man, nor woman. It is no surprise to me that in this profession there are some skeptical men; I only wonder that journalists believe anything.—*Talmage.*

England's Wheat Supply.

The latest information we have of the British wheat supply is obtained from an article compiled from a recent issue of the London *Times*. The author of the article is inclined to the belief that there will be an unusually large call from the United Kingdom for wheat during the coming year, and that it will have to be supplied mainly from the United States. He says that the amount of wheat required by the United Kingdom for the year 1877-8, on the basis of a population of 33,750,000, and an average consumption of 5½ bushels by each person, will be 23,208,382 quarters, about 185,000,000 bushels. Of this amount it is thought that the outside limit which can be supplied at home is 80,000,000 bushels, leaving 105,000,000 bushels to be procured from elsewhere.

The total amount imported into the United Kingdom in 1876-7 was obout 95,000,000. The writer also calls special attention to the fact that there is but little probability of procuring wheat from Russia, that country doing well if it can supply its home demand. This fact will drive the Continental nations, who usually buy of Russia, to look for their supplies to Australia and the United States. At the present time it is said that the United States is sending 500,000 bushels of wheat weekly to the Continent of Europe. These facts, the *Times'* writer thinks, indicate that the present prices, if not too low, are decidedly not too high. The present average price of wheat in Great Britain is $1.65, and the general conclusion of the article, from which we have drawn these figures, is that it is likely to go higher rather than lower.

ECHOES OF THE EARTHQUAKE.

From its Northeastern Nebraska Home

Ponca Journal.

John H. Armstrong, of South Creek, states that the earth quake broke and tore up a large portion of his farm. Level ground was chawed into ravines ravines were filled up, and dry land was transformed into mud, with pools of water, unfathomable, incomprehensible, and by reason of their sulphurous smell, diabolical and abominable.

Mr. Simpson, of Ionia, was informed by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson that at Daily Branch the earthquake was very violent. The shock thew up about an acre of ground near Mr. H.'s residence which settled back in a very demoralized condition. At that spot there are now several gaysers, or boiling springs.

Since the earthquake, we have not heard what the effect was on the Ionia volcano. Whether it increases the spouting, or whether it is dried up by the operation, we have not heard. It is rumored that the shaking of the earth has opened a crevice near the volcano which emits sulphurous fumes.

Drunkenness in the Army.

General Sherman has issued a general order from headquarters of the army in which he says the president is much concerned to find before him for action proceedings, of court martials in several cases where officers have been tried for violation of the thirty-eighth article of war, which provides that an officer found drunk on duty shall be dismissed from the service. The president desires it to be known to the army that he cannot be led to underrate the magnitude of the evil of which the crime alluded to is likely to produce in the public service. No person addicted to it can expect to be entrusted with any responsible duty, as a person who cannot be trusted had better not be continued in office. It must therefore be understood that any clemency which may have been heretofore extended by mitigation or commutation of sentence cannot hereafter be relied upon as a basis of hope for like favorable action. After this solemn warning a vigorous execution of sentences imposed in due course by court martial may be expected.

Dosen't Think the Policy Paid.

The Republican party of the South which gave 900,000 votes for Rutherford B. Hayes only a year ago, has no longer an existence. It is as mute and silent as the grave. For long and bloody years it had bravely withstood midnight murder and noon-day massacre. Ostracised socially, subjected to every keen discouragement, it braved the storm and maintained its organization until Mr. Stanley Matthews discovered that a cause worth fighting for was inconvenient to the bystanders. Now, we ask, what has been gained to the country, to its military prestige, to its financial honor, to its reputation to a wise and sincere purpose to pay its debts, to anything that redounds to the National credit. The surrender in Louisiana and South Carolina has resulted only in a solid South, and the assaults upon the army, on the resumption of specie payments, and upon the value of the government promises to pay, find their surest buttress of vantage in the first grand surrender engineered by Stanley Matthews.—*Newark Advertiser.*

The Sultan to Treat With the Czar.

LONDON, November 26.—A special from Constantinople says the sultan has expressed his determination to treat with the czar. He abandons all idea of applying to any foreign power for mediation.

STRONG DESIRE FOR PEACE.

A special from St. Petersburg says that Russian newspapers profess strong desire for peace. There is much talk of direct negotiation with the porte, and such sentiment are said to be growing stronger daily.

By a private letter from Beatrice we learn that the majority of the ticket which was backed by Paddock's influence (whether directly or indirectly, we know not) was badly scooped at the recent election in Gage county. "Straws show which way the wind blows."—*Lincoln Globe.*

It looks to a distracted party as though the *Globe* is getting considerable out of its way to throw a little dirt at the Senator from Beatrice. Possibly it is throwing out a few cautious feelers in order to sound the Senatorial financial pulse and make a raise. Come to think of it that must be it.—*Beatrice Express.*

Our cities are crowded with men only partially employed, their wives in poor tenement houses without comforts, sickly children breathing death in the ill-ventilated rooms, and yet the government has millions of acres to give to actual settlers. Last month, October, according to the Land Office, thirty-five all told took homes. Honest industry upon any of the fertile valleys of the West will bring a reward. Why should a man crowd into a city and live upon the poorest, when he can breathe the fresh air of the prairies and feed like a king?—*Inter Ocean.*

The times not only seem hard, but they are. Yet in comparison with previous experience many a farmer unjustly complains. In many parts of the country, less than twenty-five years ago, the farmer was compelled to spend a week in getting a load of grain to market, and when he got there, he was paid in money that was worthless by the time he got home. These are better times than those times were.—*Western Rural.*

The London *Daily Telegraph* claims to have had, during the past summer, an average circulation of 245,215 copies per day.

It is claimed that no newspaper in Italy has a circulation of more than 20,000 copies at the present time.

TOBACCO.
From the Seed to the Warehouse.

A practical hand book for the Tobacco Planter, embracing the author's practical experience in cultivating and curing the weed, and the methods practiced in all the states in which it is grown. A complete guide to the planter and a work of great interest to the consumer of tobacco on account of its historical and medical information. A book that everybody should have. 150 pages, octavo, by B. Rush Senseney, M. D., Chambersburg, Penn'a. Price One Dollar, sent to any address on receipt of the price. Agents wanted to sell this book everywhere, and it sells without trouble. Address
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Of the story element, the brightest feature is the beginning of the new serial by Miss Alcott, entitled "Under the Lilacs," with illustrations by Mary Halleck Foote.
The Christmas Number contains also the opening of a new serial story for Boys, a tale of tropical life, by Gustavus Frankenstein, entitled "Tower-Mountain," admirably illustrated by the artists Moran and Kelley; a portrait of Miss Alcott, with a sketch of her life; several poems by Two Little American Girls; a Play, and a Christmas Carol (set to music); and half a dozen complete short stories, bright, funny, exciting and pathetic, &c., &c.
The New Cover is by the English Artist, Walter Crane, the famous designer of "The Baby's Opera."
ST. NICHOLAS for 1878.
Besides Miss Alcott's serial for Girls, and the three serials for Boys, to follow each other in rapid succession, will contain a short serial story by the author of "The Schonberg-Cotta Family;" and an article, "Around the World in a Yacht, Boys!" has been prepared by a brilliant writer, now on the actual tour of the world in his own yacht. There will be contributions by a Daughter of the Famous Peter Parley, and a Letter to Young Americans by George Macdonald. The "How" Series of instructive papers, by various authors, will tell HOW to bind your own books; HOW to mine coal; HOW to enjoy yourselves at home; HOW to be an agreeable guest; HOW to entertain company, HOW to be a carpenter; HOW to make an ice-boat; HOW to build a house; HOW India rubber is gathered; HOW matches are made; HOW money is made; HOW mackerel are caught; HOW they laid the Atlantic cable; HOW they mine in California; HOW they work in the tea country; HOW to be a parlor magician; etc. There will be also a series of stories and sketches of Foreign Life,
Travel and Adventure,
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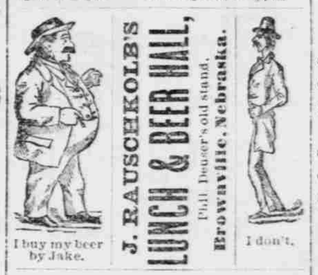

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Nemaha County, in the State of Nebraska, and to us directed as referees and commissioners, in the case hereinafter named, upon an order and decree rendered by the said Court, in a certain action pending, wherein Mahlon Smith and James A. Smith, by Abner A. Warren, their next friend and general guardian, and William Smith, are plaintiffs, and Charles Campbell, William Campbell, Cynthia A. Pascoe, Margaret E. Clark and James A. Campbell, are defendants, we will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said county, on

Monday, December 10, 1877,

at 1 o'clock p. m., of that day, the following real estate in Nemaha County, Nebraska, to-wit: The north west quarter of section No. thirty-five (35), in township number six (6), north of range number fourteen (14), east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres.

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