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From Salurday's Daily, Dec. 30. THE NEW YEAR.

Before another issue of the HERALD. the old year will have passed away and the new will have been ushered in. We The question of interest, admitting this have no sickly sentimentality to expose to our readers, but desire to say in a few justment? If t is what Mr. Balcombe words that the HERALD wishes you all a shows it to be, (and Dr. Miller has not words that the Herald wishes you all a ventured even an its invation of a denial) ate on the 14th inst.

is not Mr. Balcomie virtually saving From his remarkable but characteristreader may start the year 1872 with new is not Mr. Balcomie virtually saving resolves to accomplish greater good than in the year past; that they may discard ty by 'defeating the atjustment." It all of the bad that it is possible for them may prove disastrous to the financial to do, and determine that whatever of schemes of Dr. Miller, yet we doubt if influence they may have in the commu- the people of Omaha will particularly nity shall be directed towards making sympathise with him in his less when those with whom they associate, better, they consider that "what is his loss is wiser and happier. Let cach one carry their gain." out that noble utterance of the lamented Lincoln, to "do the right as God gives us to see the right," and those who may survive the year 1872 will feel that they River Railroad Lands in Nebraska durare better in consequence, and that the | ing the month of December 1871, were and may their lives and ours be made brighter by oft recurrence to them.—
With a purpose to carry out these revolves as fully as may be, the Herald less for cash or bonds of the company, vain wishes all its readers and patrons happy New Year."

St. Louis, December 28.

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Mr. Balcombe says that we were a self-appointed member of the Omaha Bridge Committee. Mr. Balcombe lied, and he knew he lied, when making that statement, and we denounce him as a the Exetutive Committee of the Union man whom he recklessly abused only a conscious liar for that reason.—Omaha Pacific Railroad Company, in the mat- day previous, and has not even dared to

Buell of the Rulo Register, was in- road Gazette has this to say : dicted by a grand jury of his countrymen for the promiscuous use of language like the above; and it was said by a prominent democrat of that locality that he of these which exchange any appreciashould be punished for violating the ble amount of freight, with the Union even if it was only to make mouths at laws of decency as well as the laws of the Pacific have their termini in Council his crucifier and say "your another." State, and be made to understand the difference between a free press and a licentious press.

Pacific have their termini in Council Bluffs, and they can carry freight and passengers no further west. They have, we understand, no share in the bridge now in progress between Council Bluffs

STATE TENPERANCE CONVENTION.

In accordance with a strongly exrun their trains over its bridge into pressed desire on the part of many of Omaha; but that depends upon their Convention is hereby called, to assemble in Lincoln, January 16th, 1872, at 1

The object of the Convention will be : First-To effect the organization of a State Temperance Society, which shall ent line, by doing which "termini" embrace, as far as practicable, the entire such as they are-can be made sufficient-Temperance clement in the State.

Second-To discuss such measures and mature such plans as shall promise more efficiently to develop, direct and advance the general interests of Tem- haps entirely so with all except the B. perance in all parts of the State.

All persons friendly to such Conven- O. & S. W. R. R.; which connects tion, and to the object thus stated, are Omaha and Plattsmouth, have it in earnestly invited to attend. No creden tials will be required.

All newspapers in the State are respectfully invited to publish this notice. J. M. THURSTON. G. W. C. T., I. O. G. T. W. P. ROBERTS, G. W. S., I. O. G. T. H. A. GUILD, G. W. P., S. of T. M. T. ANDERSON, G. S., S. of T.

INVESTIGATE!

Investigations are good things, and or the obstinacy (if we may so term it) we would mildly suggest to the people of any other railroad interest. The B. his usefulness is over. Comfort forsakes enty-one years of age in feeble health and his fingers. The old-fashioned workman had come four hundred miles to meet for them to do a little of that kind of at this place in any event, and they can who made the old-fashioned rocking this and all other charges, and his playfor them to do a little of that kind of work. It seems that Dr. Miller has been largely instrumental in getting \$250,000 their own appliances as they can hire the largely instrumental in getting \$250,000 their own appliances as they can hire the ure's workmen? Do they not keep up Bates offered no opposition to bail, but the U. P. R. R. Co. by making the tax payers believe that a "contract" had privilege over the U. P. bridge. This is a better thing for Omaha than the Boston adjustment, a better thing for Omaha than the payers believe that a "contract" had be taken in the bridge. This is a better thing for Omaha than the weary swinging of a bough pleading with the wind to let it alone and suffer it to be taken it be taken in be taken it be been entered into with said company se- all concered except Council Bluffs and fall asleep. This sharp crackling I have in this city. In holding prisoners arcuring the entire benefits of the transfer in consequence. It now transpires that the Northwestern and Rock Island roads, and relieves the U. P. Company from the united to the cross fire which they find themselves the discretion which law risks in there is no such contract, and that the the cross fire which they find themselves company refused to make any such con- subjected to. tract. Perhaps an investigation would show how much of the hog Dr. Miller was to get.

"THANK GOD, It's RAINING."—The for evil by what we are, by what we say following incident, at the park in the northern; art of Chicago, on the night | fragrance through the atmosphere. We of the terrible fire, is related by an eye- are each of us as silently saturating the

It was toward morning, when hope had been dismissed and despair had entered the weary hearts of the watchers, when a gentleman felt a rain d op on his hand. He thought at first it was a tear from his wife, who was leaning on his arm, her head forced down and her soul to himself and no man dieth to himself. given to sorrowful thoughts. But anoth- Others are built up and straightened by er and another drop in quick succession our unconscious deeds; and others may and a pattering in the leaves over his head assured him that it was raining.—
thrown down by our unconscious influ-He was on the point of uttering a remark to that effect, when a hundred voices, it seemed, cried out, "Thank God, it's raining!" A pale, careworn lady, who was trying to soothe the sor- ried. He posessed an infinite hatred to rows of a woman who had lost her two dogs. One night he was rendered sleepchildren, looked up and said, "No it's not raining; the angels are weeping for us; their tears are falling on our ruined homes."

less for three long, weary consecutive hours by the mournful howl of a neighboring hound baying at the moon, at disease, or death. It was in January

and the night was very cold, else this The recent cruel order of Valmezada, intended as a complete squelcher of the intended as a complete squelcher of the revolutionry movement in Cuba we apprehend, will force our Government to take was three feet deep. He did not return a more positive stand on the Cuban soon enough to satisfy the affectionate question at once. Coupled with the bar-

NEBRASKA HERALD.

PLATISMOUTH NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 1872.

Senator Tipton's New Departure, Although strongly in favor of a civil service reform on a proper basis, we can not help but notice how quickly a poli-tician will change his base and adopt another line of policy, when he looses his power to control patronage. A fair illustration and a candid acknowledgement of this principle is found in the Speech of Hon. T. W. Tipton in the U. S. Sen-

\$250,000 to the people of Douglas coun-

"DEFEATING THE ADJUSTMENT."

This a what Dr. Miller charges Mr.

Balcombe with-"a deliberate purpose

to defeat the Union Pacific adjustment."

to be a fact, would be. what is the ad .

B. & M. LAND SALES.

The sales of Burlington and Missouri

TRANSFER AND TERMINI.

ly numerous to please all parties.'

regardless of all Boston "adjustments"

Silent Influence.

May-flowers in the parlor breathe their

atmosphere about us with a subtle aro-

ma of our character. In the family cir-cle, besides and beyond all the teaching,

mysteriously modifies the life of every

person in the household. The same

process on a wider scale is going on

There was an Irishman. He was mar-

ence. - The Congregationalist.

We are touching our fellow-beings on

ic speech, it seems that the Hon. Sena-tor of the black cloth persuasion was not a bit horrifled at the decapitation of his old friends when it was necessary to re-plenish his own "larder," and that he himself applied the fatal axe to their devoted neeks to gratify his sanctimonious avarice, and probably invoked a blessing from the throne of grace upon their de-parted (political) spirits. But now, how changed. When his friend and maker (politically,) justly seeks, and has the of two political slaughters beseeches his colleague on his right to permit him "to close his eyes and bandage his ears," that he may not hear and see a tragedy so repulsive to his saintly vision.—Lin

ness since Mr. Balcombe's plain statement of the facts. Dr. Miller seems to In speaking of the reputed action of succumb to the superior power of the ter of the "transfer," the Chicago Rail- reply. Perhaps he thought Mr. Balcombe dared not tell a truth that did "This is supposed to settle finally the question of the terminus. But with not sustain the falsehoods promulgated in regard to the transfer matter, but he this, one may think, the connecting railmissed his mark that time. The Herald Dr. should have said something.

Did Not Read the Papers. One of the painful results of not reading the newspapers is reported in Saratoga county. It appears that at a recent fire property was destroyed on which there was an insurance of \$5,500. The owner tripped lightly into the office the most earnest friends of Temperance in Nebraska, a State Temperance Mass
Convention is hereby called, to assemble looked at it, expectorated a quantity of vent them; and if they fix their termini in Council Bluffs while the Union | tobacco juice on the caller's nigh boot, \$10 to \$20 per ton. and then exclaimed, "Why in thunder Pacific has its in Omaha, if the latter wants their traffic nothing would seem to tice a fortnight since in the public press remain for it but the operation of its that the company went down-flat busted-when Chicago went up. Had railroad over the bridge as an independyou read the papers, you could have renewed your policy in a company that hadn't exploded, and been so much in. The above idea of the Gazette in re-As it is you are so much out." gard to the termini of the Iowa railtrust those men who follow this man's roads is substantially correct, and perexample will take warning.

Music of The Rocking Chair,

& M. This road having purchased the A good rocking chair is almost an instrument of music. It has a special note for various functions. When grandtheir power to make their northern ma sits knitting and swaying with the branch terminus on that side of the gentlest motion, the rockers keep up a river which suits them best; and we can low, eontented purr, a sort of drowsy very readily understand how it would be crack that is given forth by no other one. When the old nervous gentleman gets in, to their advantage, as well as to the ad to their advantage, as well as to the ad with a sharp, jerking crack, as if a seri-vantage of Omaha and the U. P. R. R. es of small torpedoes were going off. to have that terminus in Omaha, reach- Then when Aunt Sally, who is very fat ed via Plattsmouth and the S. W. line.

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As we said in a former article, this gives Omaha all the advantage of the transfer old rocking chair goes whicketty-whack, respect to the Court. Hon. D. H. of freights and passengers between the whicketty-whack, in the most gleesome U. P. and its principal connecting line, manner.

of Douglas county bonds turned over to privilege over the U. P. bridge. This in their chairs the forest sounds? This suggested it bail be taken it be fixed at

We learn from the American Chemist that an arsenic spring is reported to have been discovered in Nevada. One gallon We are touching our fellow-beings on of the water, according to the accounts all sides. They are effected for good or received, contains sufficient arsenic to poison six men

> The Germans, in locating the new boundary line between the Fatherland and France, have drawn it so as to acthing of dropping female gear on the streets should be discouraged. Women ham seemed perfectly cool and unconwearing such truck should get strong cerned. suspenders, and the necessary girding materials to hold them fast as the "Rock of Gibralter" and spare our innocent youth the trouble of inquiring into such mysterious things when they pick them up off the street. - Nonpareil.

> Sugar from corn has been produced by a Davenport man. The Guzette says it is a sugar that will be in demand by confectioners, wine makers and brewers, but night. The time was cheerfully spent in will not be popular for table use until after further experimenting. It is claimed that with corn at forty cents per bushel, this sugar can be delivered to purchasers at the factory for three and one-half cents per pound. White corn is better than yellow in this business because there

is no color to be removed. barities of the Spanish volunteers, this out to see what was the matter. There orders renders all further complacency she found her husban. in his night Under the Mohammedan law an aggriever orders renders all further complacency she found her husban.

TELEGRAPHIC ITALY.

Rome, December 28.

A royal decree has been issued carry

ing into effect the commercial treaty re cently concluded between Italy and the United States.

ENGLAND.

London, December 28.

A bulletin from Sandringham states that the Prince had a good night, and that his strength is slowly returning.— The Archbishop of Canterbury has ordered a discontinuance of special prayers for the recovery of the Prince.

MISSOURI.

Chicago, December 29. The reported sale of the Chicago Republican to J. Young Scammon and others is confirmed. It is stated that the name will be changed to the Chicago Star, and that it will be a straight out dministration organ-

SALT LAKE.

Salt Lake, January 2 There have been tremendous storms in the mining districts of Big and Little Cottonwood.

Whole settlements are buried in the has been innumerable hair-breadth escapes. The snow is from ten to fifty feet deep. Operations in most of the mines have

the price of necessities.

been suspended.

The Gentile papers are urging a citidon't you read the papers? I gave no- zens meeting in opposition to the admission of Utah. The Masonic festival of St. John was the grandest success of anything of the

> James E. May, formerly Secretary of State of Oregon, was arrested here on Sunday, on a requisition from the Govjourned sine die, and at twelve the clerk
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> cattle—receipts 1,20 ernor of that State, on a charge of de-falcation, and taken back to Oregon for

B.igham Young was arrested this morning at his residence in this city by the United States marshal, on charge of McKean.

Brigham Young in custody of the United States marshal, and accompanied by Geo. A. Smith, Daniel H. Wells, H. 3. Clawson and other high church dignitaries, appeared before Chief Justice McKean this afternoon under indictment for murder. The court room was crowd-But when only the children are in it, the but not the least show of disorder or dis-Hempstead and Thomas Fitch for prisoner, and United States Attorney Bates These sociable chairs never come from for the prosecution. Hempstead moved modern builders. The moment a cabin- that the presioner be admitted to bail on et maker has once touched a French chair | the ground that he was an old man sev-

> him. Sometimes such prisoners are kept at Camp Douglas, but the commander of that post is not obliged to receive them. The prisoner is reported to be the owner of several houses in the

city. If he chooses to put under control of the marshal some suitable building or portion of a building in which to be de-tained, it will be for the marshal to decide whether to accept it. It is optional with the prisoner to make such offer. In quire for themselves all the most valua ble of the French iron mines, and coal fields withan annual yield of 180,000 tons. ble of the French iron mines, and coal ields withan annual yield of 180,000 tons.

A fashionable bustle said to be of an increase of the prisoner be provided for, remembering he is an old man. I decline to admit the defendant to bail. improved pattern, was dropped on Broadway in front of Austin Darraugh's "banking house," yesterday. This which was accepted, and Brigham is

NEW YORK

New York, December 38. A large assemblage of the newly elect-ed members to the Senate and Legislature met at the Fifth avenue hotel to discussing the events of the coming legislature. It was stated that Gov. Al vord would be appointed Speaker of the House; also that Gen. Sickles is going to Albany to take preliminary steps to secure his nomination for the U. S. Sen-

ate in place of Conkling. The Erie Railway company to-day de-clared a dividend of 3½ per cent. on pre-ferred stock, payable the 1st of February

Cornell accepted. The Sheriff's attaches express the belief that the sureties will be entirely settled by to-morrow. It

checks. The aggregate deposits are not large, though the depositors are numer-

Seventy two cases of small-pox are re-ported in Brooklyn du ing the week. Jas. H. Hackett, a veteran actor, died last night aged 72.

Quite an excitement was created by these events. Tweed after the necessary requirements at the Sheriff's office were

To-day the old board of alderman assembled at the city hall to wind up their affairs of the old year and reorganize.

The newly elected or reform board of aldermen came together to take possession of the city chamber. The old board, who were entitled to possession up to 12 noon, opened its session, and after trans-acting a routine of business received the report of the special committee to investigate city and county accounts. The report states that the committee have come to the conclusion that the facts brought to their knowledge and stated in the report of the citizens' committee demand that the mayor shall be impeached by the common council. The mayor being vested with supervision of all the departments receiving periodical statements of accounts, and having authority to call for all information required, and being responsible for the proper management of the depertments. he should be held to answer for frauds committed, and the committee recom-

Hartley to prepare articles of impeachment and prosecute the same before the proper tribunal:

At one minute to twelve "noon" alread the call for the re-assembling of the board for the ensuing year.

A loud knocking was heard at the 4 30(4 65; choice a door of the chamber and the sergeaut at cwt., sold at 4 25. arms opened it cautiously; admittance was demanded in a commanding tone by murder. Application for his release on bail will be heard at 2 p. m. by Judge | Was demanded in a commanding the Henry L. Clinton, a lawyer, leading the new board. Mr. Clinton said he had a writ from Judge Brady to serve on the old board ordering them to vacate chambers for the reform board. The clamor at the door caused members to rush to the assistance of the sergeant at arms, among them Jimmy Irvinger, assembleman, lately tried in the federal courts for assaulting a United States deputy and rushed as he said to "put a head" on the clerk. The door was slammed in the faces of the reformers, the clerk read the call to the end and Coman was then re-elected president for the ensuing year. The clerk was re-appointed and board adjourned.

The door was then opened and before the old board got out, the new board rushed in and with them a small boy who actively served the old board, to their his eyes. great disgust, with copies of the writs issued by Judge Brady.

The mayor on arriving at the city hall commenced writing a document re-organizing the old board, when being in-formed by Col. Jordan that they had impeached him he left the document unfinished and issued another declaring the officers of aldermen and assistant aldermen vacant and appointing thereto the newly elected aldermen and assistant aldermen; he also issued an address to the court of common pleas objecting to their taking any action on the resolution of impeachment passed by the old board of aldermen on the ground that when that resolution was passed the court of common pleas had not prescribed any mode of pressure in regard to impeach-

Ex-comptroller Connolly was brought from Ludlow street jail to-day on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Barnard and released on one thousand dollars bail in each of the fifteen indictments against him. Securities were given and e went to his home.

The new board organized at 1:40 p. m. with Vance as chairman, all members present except Coman and Plunkett, who also belong to the old board. At the request of the board mayor Hall presided and administered the oath of office. The board then resolved itself into a board of supervision, Mayor Hall

WASHINGTON

Washington, January 2.

Debt statement-Debt bearing interest in coin-principal \$1,853,856,700, interest \$43,785,257; debt bearing interest in lawful money, principal, \$43,703,-000, interest \$329,460; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, principal \$1,739,937, interest \$290,213; del t bearing no interest \$434,410,378, un-claimed interest \$137.84; total debt orders can be such that spanish volunteers, this orders can be found her husban. In his night shirt, his teeth chattering, his kneed two pigs about six months old. Any information about them will be thankfully recived by A. L. Berg, at the second house on south side of the R. R. shop.

—An enterprising dentist in a neighbor of the cadis of the content of the conte formation about them will be thankfully recived by A. L. Berg, at the second house on south side of the R. R. shop.

An enterprising dentist in a neighbor ingely advertises: "Get your sweetheart a new set of teeth as a Christmas present—A gentleman who recently married gave his bride as a present of her weld ingely, instead of the traditionary diaground ear-rings, a sewing machine.

Ty, as it is taken for granted that she would not seek such redress without the most pressing cause. In America, alas! would not seek such redress without the most pressing cause. In America, alas! Moses! Pat," cried she would not seek such redress without the most pressing cause. In America, alas! Moses is taken for granted that she would not seek such redress without the most pressing cause. In America, alas! Moses is part of the whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He whereabouts of Tweed is said to be constantly known to the Sheriff. He was the valley of the ties of the city and had no such intention. He has been at the office of the city and had no such intention. He has been at the office of bublic works this morning, where he the oil reason of debt since the city and had no such intention. He has been at the office of bublic works this morning in the past morning the past morning the past morning th

MARYLAND.

was a dose. Witness didn't know what the medicine was. Witness told Mar-shal Frey in his office in Baltimore that

Gen. Ketehum was not taken like Mr.
Van Ness, but he kind of slept.
Miss Nellie Wharton, daughter of the
prisoner, was called, and testified that
she left home on a visit to Hartford The phial found in General K's bed

had never seen it before the day Gen. K complied with, went to his office in the Department of Public Works and introduced his successor, Van Nort, to the sent from home for the purpose of making farewell visits previous to her de-parture for Europe, which had been terat that time \$10,000 jourly; she had bonds of her own and under her control; on the afternoon of Ketchum's death
Mr. Hutton gave her his pocket-book,
watck, keys, etc., which she locked up
and kept until Mr. Charles Ketchum

A well-preserved Head of Hair, in a person of
middle age, at once bespeaks refinement, ele
gance, health and peauty. It may truly be
called Woman's Crowning Glory, while men came over on the 4th of July, and then gave them to mother, who gave them to Charles Keichum. Witness stated in reply to a question by Steel, that a tele-gram sent by her to Mrs. Chubb, asking coat covered with Dandruff. Visit a barber her to come to Baltimore, was in reply and you feel and look like a new man. This is to a telegram received by witness from What LYON'S KATHAIRON will do all the

Miss Nettie Mayer, of Baltimore, was called. She was an acquaintance of the Ha'r, Glossy Curls, Luxuriant Tresses, and Wharton family ; said she saw General Clean Head, is noticeable and irresi table. Ketchum there frequently; he told witness that he was in the babit of taking medicine from a bottle without mea-ure-

Chicago, January 2. The board of aldermen then passed cash: seller Febuary 41 (@41 1 : May 46)

dull at 48. Hogs fairly active but easier; a few sold early at 4 90, but most sales at 5 00, closing steady.

Cattle—receipts 1,200; market dull and to lower, with few buyers: fair steers averaging eleven to twelve cwt., sold at 4.30(a)4 65; choice steers averaging ten

grades; 5@10e lower on best; ranging at 4 00(@4 50: most sales at 4 15(@4 25.

The first Prince of Wails-Jeremiah

A little boy was recently presented with a toy trumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night, when he was about to be put in his "little bed," and was ready to say his prayers, he handed it to his grandmother, saying,

of our hotels, says that some of the new nonnets appearing on the heads of our young ladies are a kind of a cross between a peck measure and an inverted teapot, with a hole in the bottom to make room for the head and a corn-cob PITTSBURG. sticking out through the crown. What a ridiculous and slanderous idea. The ladies indignantly deny the allegation. and scorn the allegator.

An inmate of the State Insane Asylum who is said to have been respectfully connected recently are about one-third of the blanket that covered him in bed, which bad enough, had not his connection been respectable connections foundering himself one a second-hand bed-blanket

A Philadelpia reporter states that the afghan presented to the Grand Duke at a church fair in that city "is the work of an old lady whom it took six years to an old lady whom it took six years to any other line. utior remarks that if he thought that afghan, or any other afghan, capable of finishing an old lady of his sequaintance (his motherin-law to-wit) in six years, he would showfully be and lady of his sequaintance. would cheerfully barter all his worldly possessions for it

"Bridget, what have you done with the cream? Those chilbren cannot drink skim-milk for breakfast. "Shure, marm, and it isn't meself that would be after givin' the seum toyees. I tuk that off. and give it to the cats.

by a newly suggested process of distillation an ordinary barrel of garbage can be made to yield four gallons of proof spirits. It will also furnish three pounds of soap, but that they don't care about

two years in the state, the industrious General Merchandise, and thirfty Scandinavians have cleared a large section of unbroken wilderness of a heavy growth of timber, prepared the recent forest lands for cultivation, seeded them, and produced crops of cereals

will be entirely settled by to-morrow. It is stated each signer of the bail bond is responsible for the whole amount, a fact which doubtless caused the withdrawal of Terence, Farley, and others.

The Central savings bank on sixth avenue and forty-second street, suspended its officers for a few days, it is said, for a few days only. The bank has been organized only four months, and having twelve thousand dollars deposited in the Ocean Bank has been unable to honor all checks. The aggregate deposits are not shall frey in his office in Baltimore that

ment i Court adjourned. Flour dull and nothing doing; prices nominally unchanged. Wheat in active demand, firm and higher; No. 2 selling charging the duties incumbent on him. learly at 1 20½ cash, and advanced steady to 1 21½; closing firm with seller Januamon pleas defining the mode of impeaching as cash; seller last half closed at been suspended.

The weather continues to be a succession of snow, hail and rain storms.

The snow blockade on the railroad is causing much distress by the increase of the price of necessities.

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> 4 30(a)4 65; choice steers averaging ten Hogs-receipts 12,000; market dull and weak 10@15c lower on common

"Here, gran'ma, you blow while I pray.

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