our glorious old Centennial year pass away into the vicissitude of nature,for it is natural for old things to fade away and new ones to take their place. Within our own community and social circle, we bid farewell to the old year, and welcomed the New Year in with song and festivity at the Union Church, about which I shall attempt to give a short sketch.

The festival was opened with singing from choir; and organ accompani-

Miss Bell Daily presided very efficiently at the organ, and with a little more force and practice will become one of the most brilliant stars, of the age in which we live.

The music, speaking of it in the slightest manner, was so enchanting and exhibarating as to eradicate all andness from the hearts of everyone present, and filled their sou's with gladnass. After this followed a short meter prayer by Rev. Hall, then commenced the chattering and prattling of conversation, which was a general indulgance.

At 3 o'clock supper was announced and the whole auditory took a general stampede for the festive tables, putting one in mind of a flock of sheep running over a barn floor; after some confusion, about 40 were seated; and the organ being put into immediate action, swelled the plaintive air of "tramp, tramp the boys are marching," while the unseated guests receded and waited like Mary's "little lamb," until their

The tables were bounteously and abundantly spread with all kinds of sweet meats and eatables that one's heart could wish. After all had finished their gormandizing mastication we had the pleasure of listening to a few Brief remarks by Rev. Hall which were sound and instructive. Returning again to the musical part of the evening's entertainment. The pieces were well rendered of excellent selections and the voices mingled so harmoniously and melodiously together, as to produce great emcacy upon the audience; basso primo, basso secundo, and bas- at the Normal. so profunde, which shook the very We had a fine time Thursday night, in walls of the little brick.

Causing the hearts of the people to glow and And through the atmosphere did reverberate,

Making the blood of the listeners coid, As they sat in their pews so prave and beld. The proceeds of the festival were \$50.50, which went in support of their

nonuced, we were dismissed, and all stead of scoring one another. went on their way homeward, rejoicing and singing as they went. Your excellency,

HOHEN-ZOLLEEN.

THE STORY OF HEARTS. attention to Miss May. She had the seat of honor on the box of his coach. She was the honored guest on board his yacht. The ensuing winter they at the theater, at receptions, at dinner parties, at the opera, -and soon it was reported that they were engaged to be married. The march was regarded a he is a very good teacher. brilliant one by the young lady's friends especially as the young people seemed devoted to each other. The friends of Mr. Bennett and his illustrious father were equally pleased, though some who were aware that the young gen-tleman had an erratic, impulsive, unfortunate temperament, and had been several times engaged, had their fears. It was premised, however, that Mr.

and athletic sports. His greatest fault, so holding a large interest in the mine. now so generally known that it is no and deadening the many noble qualiit had been some time since he had too much interested in his preparations for the introduction of polo at Jerome Park; he was looking and conducting himself generally so much for the bet-

had been fixed for the nuptials. Saddenly, as these events always occurand just as he had so often done before the prospective groom went off on one of his unfortunate sprees. The preparations for the wedding were prompt-

ly suspended. The spree over, the unfortunate man once more in the full possession of his really splendid faculties, was the picture of remorse. His fiances wrote, offering to release him. He wrote quests: Half a million each to his four frankly, acknowledging that he did not think himself worthy of her, saying

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PLATTSMOUTH, Jan. 8th, 1877. EDITOR HERALD: - We girls (at school) were talking, and wondering if it would be allowed to have puzzles in your letter box (to fill it up "kindy," if there were not enough letters), and we thought it would make it more interesting sometimes. These puzzles are of my own manufacture.

BIDDY BERLINDA O'BRIEN. NUMERICAL ENIGMA-NO. I.

I am composed of ten letters-My 4, 2, 10, 7, is a mode of death. 6, 2, 8, is an insect. " 1, 4, 2, 8, is an interrogative prono'n

" 2, 3, 4, is a tree.

3. 4, 5, 6, is a part of the body. " 4, 2, 3, 4, is an article of food. " 1, 5, 6, 7, is a part of a bird.

[Ans. next week.] ANAGRAM-NO. I .- ADVICE TO CHIL DREN. Spe akwhe nyouar espo kentoc ome-

wh enyouar ecal led. DROP LETTER PUZZLE-NO. I.

A-l-s-o-g-l-t-a-g-i-t-r.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA-NO. II. I am composed of nine letters. My 1, 5, 8, 3, is lamentation. 1, 8, 4, is a girl's abbreviated name 7, 9, is a preposition. " 6, 2, 4, is a material for burning. 8, 3, is an article. My whole is a race of men.

ANAGRAM-NO. IL. Drn nkaness isap airo fspec tacle sto seethe dev ilan dallh isw orks. DROP LETTER PUZZLE-NO. II. M-k-h-y-h-u-h-s-n-h-n-s .- A prover b

contend for the government of the people by the neople and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot lox and in the counting of votes, enforced by inflitary violence. It will endeavor to supply its readers—a body now not far from a million of souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters' and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full accarate, and fearless; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the batred of hose who thrive by plundering the Treasury or ROCK BLUFFS, Jan. 12th, 1877. FRIEND HERALD:-I see that the letter box"is still alive and I will write a shortletter for it.

ADA FAY.

As a great deal of snow has fallen, we expect to have a good time, riding down hill, skating, sleigh-riding, etc. There have been several shooting matches here for beef and turkeys, and of st a year, postpaid

Mr. Karnes has proved to be about the best marksman that has shot, I believe. A number of the Peruvians have ? been spending the vacation with us, but devoid in a great measure of that but returned to resume their studies

We had a fine time Thursday night, sidering the size of the sheet and the quality has contents, we are confident the people we consider the Weekly Sun the cheapest accessing

In last week's issue, there appeared a letter which seemed to be "scoring" 1577. some one; and in the letter was the expression: "saying a few remarks to his scholars," which I think is improper. At 10 o'clock all indulged in the L.

M. Doxology, and benediction processing to the readers, in
THE PEOPLE'S NEWSPAPER. It seems to me it would be better to

Wishing the "letter box" success," I remain, yours truly, SNEEZER.

SUNLIGHT, NEB., Jan. 7, 1377. Mr. EDITOR:-I am a little boy 7 It was during the summer of 1875 years old; I can't write very well yet, that Mr. Bennett began to pay marked but I will do the best I can. I like to read the children's letters; I used to read them in the weekly Witness.

I have two little brothers, Eddy and ring events of this Fail in Chicago and over the whole country, taken a position which were seen much together-out driving. Wilhe; Pa says we will all be men some day, if we live. I go to school every day; Mr. Hardy is our teacher;

I must not make my letter too long this time, for it is the first one I ever wrote.

CHARLEY BOBBITT.

Another Emma Mine Case.

REPUBLICALY FART I REPUBLICATION FART I REPUBLICALY FART I REPUBLICATION FART I REPUBLICATION

[From the Chicago Times.] SALT LAKE, CITY, Utah, Dec. 28. The Flagstaff mine, Little Cottonwood, one of the best mines in Utah, to prosperity and financial soundness, Bennett was really most devoted to has been seized by A. G. Hunter, sent Miss May, who is a very charming out from London by the Plagstaff shocking its industrial pursuits. young lady and they hoped for the best. | Company to get posession of the prop-Mr. Bennett is not a lady's man. He rather avoids ladies' society, finding more pleasure in that of configuration in the property of the ladies' society. Erwin Davis, a well known Caldong that, and will configure to support a white ifornia speculator, placed the mine in the ladies' society and the property of the ladies' society. more pleasure in that of gentlemen, in- London some years ago, receiving an clined, like himself, to pole, yachting enormous sum for his services, and al-

To run up the stock in London a few And while being a dally reflex of events, it will secret, was his liability at any moment to go on a spree. Liquor gives many men a dull nature; it so affects Mr. Bennett, intensifying his impulsiveness, obstinacy and Scotch suspicion, necs, obstinacy and Scotch suspicion, and dealering the mine as security. He has had control of the mine for about three years, and taken out much ore, but as the page of any flegitimate or immoral calling. and deadening the many noble qualities of head and heart which characterize him when he is "himself." But it had been some time since he had he when a Luctice of the Board of the company get no returns, Hunter has come for the property. Davis' ha when a Justice of the Peace put been on a spree; he was too assidious Hunter in possession. Heavy litigations Vear, in his attentions to his flancee; he was tion is expected to follow. The Flag- six Months. staff is close to the Emma mine, and Three Months has many features as to its sale to the English, &c., similar to that noted property. Flagstaff stock has fallen from In Claus of Five, one year, In Claus of Fea, one year, In Claus of Fea, one year, ter, that all his friends began to hope, 222 to less than £1. Hunter says he is in t backed by the English stockholders to In Cinis of Fifty, one year, It was rumored that a date in May the extent of \$500,000, and Davis is re- These are the lowest rates ex U.S. for a first-class weekly

this time, there would be a marriage. puted to possess immense wealth. "Patrick of Qmaha," seems to be com-

ng out genera ly.

Commodore Vanderbilt's Will.

Commodore Vanderbilt leaves all his property to his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who is to pay the following bedaughters; to Cornelius Vanderbilt, his son, the interest on \$200,000; to Corthat, once married, her influence over he bim would be all powerful. Of course \$2,5000,000; to his wife, \$250,000, in addition to the \$500,000 settled on her among a list of names which he has

ed, with aggravating circumstances, cuffing a small newsboy. "Ye would, When Mr. Bennett left the house the hey?" sneered the lad, as he gave is ladies were in tears. One of the broth- nose a wipe. "D've think I'd go for a ers came in, found them crying and big boy and get all pounded up?" asked the cause. What followed is now

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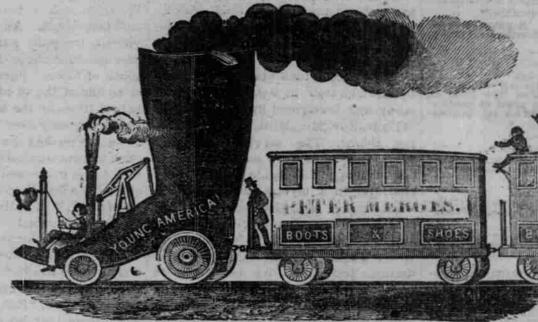
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