Every day witnesses the advent of an

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red new cure for consumption. THE Chicago board of education has

the United States, inclowly dying at Jacksonville, Fla. THE new reaper and harvester trust

will discharge many thousand workmer in various parts of the country. THE newly opened lands about Wansau, Wis., are certain to produce endless litigation, each claim having several

Two prominent and wealthy lawyers of Juarez, Mexico, have been arrested and put in solitary confinement for sisting in the recent escape of Cattle-

LE DIXXETVIENE SIECLE save that Queen Victoria has made known, will present no objection to the canonization of Joan of Are.

MRS. CHARLOTTE BENTON, aged about 70 years, died in Richfield Springs, N Y., recently, of heart disease, Mrs. Henton was a niece of Napoleon Bonaparte and the daughter of Joseph Bon-

Since the arrival of troops, so a dispatch states, the cowboys have become very daring in the Northwest, not being fraid to take the lives of straggi ns. Before the arrival of troops this daring was not manifested.

Tug wife of Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann, who was well known as Prefect of the Scine under the late Emperor Napoleon, is dead. Also the widow of M. Rouher, who was prominent in the time of the Second Empire.

THE little son of the Corean charge d'affaires, Mr. Ye, is dead. This child was born in Washington City last October and was the first Corean born in the principal speaker being Ex-President United States. In honor of the city of his birth his parents named him Ye Washon, which is the Corean translation of Washington.

lies has received a dispatch from the raising industry in France. Argentine Republic giving a brief sumand the exports to \$159,627,000.

THE recommendations of the international American monetary union and Harbor, Me. the issue of a common silver coin have been adopted by all the American Republics except Guatemala, Uruguay and Paraguay, which have not been heard from. The first meeting of the union will take place at the Department of State at noon, January 7.

LITTLE Miss Karuwaza, the Japanese girl, is dead. Her appearance in Kansas City, Mo., but a short time ago and the accident which bafell her while in forming a new Boulangist party with doing the tight rope act at the Midland eleven Deputies. These include M. Theater is well remembered in thateity. She received such injuries that, although she performed afterward, she had to desist and finally died at Columbus, O.

THE commandant of the New York navy yard has informed the Navy Department that there was no truth in the published report that efforts were recently made to sink the Terror while lying at her dock in the yard, and the reports concerning the attempts to sink other naval vessels there are grossly exaggerated and for the most part untrue.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone County, Tex., is stricken with a deadly disease and the Governor has been appealed to. The sickness broke out suddenly and out of thirteen cases eleven deaths occurred. It defies medical skill and kills every time in a few hours. State Health Officer Rutherford was instructed to go there at once and investigate

THE Sunday closing crusade against the World's Fair has opened up in carnest, and on the deak of each Congressman the other morning was a letter asking him to declare himself and announce whether he was for or against the Exposition being open on Sunday. The agreed to remain in his present position letters bore the signature of the religious editor of a semi-politico-religious New York weekly.

LA BRUYERE, the Anarchist journalist, who admitted that he aided Padlewsky to escape, though the latter was suspected of having murdered General Seliverskoff at the Hotel de Bade, Paris, and Mme. Duquercy, who admitted that she concealed Padlewsky in her house ceeded in surrounding them in the vi- aged 53 years. shortly after the murder, have been cinity of Standing Rock while they charged with conspiracy to defeat the were making for the Bad Lands. ends of justice. During their examination they occupied seats on the bench.

THE President has sent a message urging Congress to at once, by joint gers were more or less hurt. resolution or otherwise, continue the laws of Nebraska in force in Oklahoma others badly injured in Chicago by the until after the adjournment of the Ter- fall of an old building of the Armour ritorial Legislature. The President Packing Company which was being torn says the question of the location of the down. capital has so distracted and divided its THE schooner Mary Ellen, from Salismembers that no criminal code has been bury, Md., for Baltimore, is reported provided and for this reason he urges lost, together with her crew of five men that measures looking to the relief of pending criminal cases be passed.

MR. SACHSE, the director of the post and telegraph department of the German Empire, and Captain Brooks, the ship Talookdar, bound from Calcutta superintendent of foreign mails of the for London. The captain and twentywith the approval of the Postmaster-General, an informal agreement for the establishment of a sea post-office servplying between New York and Bremen and Hamburg. The agreement has been forwarded by Mr. Sachse to the German Government for its approval.

JAMES McBRIDE has been arrested charged with blowing up the Jenkins Hotel and store at Plainville, Ind., with dynamite. After a long absence he returned to Plainville and learned that his wife was working at the Jenkins Hotel. He went to see her and was refused admittance, she running upstairs, and this is supposed to have angered him and led to the deed. The explosion ok place at two o'clock in the morning. A number of guests were in the alight injuries.

sen of Aurora, Ill., owned a little market garden and house adjoining the season has increased London's annual city. A few weeks ago some of the death rate from eighteen to twenty-six sers desired to plat the land in the per thousand the past week. icinity and objected to a colored popu-stion and gave 25,000 for Mr. Cooper's ville, Cal., has disapposed, leaving erty. He then bought a house and 43,400 shortage. of four lots of the pictied property and suspended. The amets are the realise hundromely on the venture.

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the Senate on the 21d Mr. Sherman reported the caucus bill to provide against the contrastion of the currency. Placed on the cultondar. Mr. Call then addressed the Senate in opposition to the elections bill, apeaking for four hours. Mr. McPherson that the floor, but yielded to Mr. Aldrich, who gave notice of his intention to move an amendment to the rules to close debate on any bill. Laid over. Pending Mr. McPherson's speech against the elections bill the Senate adjourned until next day....Soon after the House met the Speaker announced appoint-

In the Senate on the 28th Mr. Edmunds of-fered a resolution extending the laws of Ne-brasks over the Territory of Oklahoma until July 1, 1891, the Legislature of the Territory having failed to enact a code of laws. Objections were made and the resolution went over. Mr. Morgan addressed the Senate in opposition to the elections bill, and the Sen-ate then adjourned until noon Saturday with the understanding that at that hour the Pre-siding Officer should declare the Senate ad-journed until Monday

THE Senate was not in session on the 26th The House only met according to ad ent, and adjourned until Monday.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL CHARGE E. MAYER has been unani mously re-elected president of the Balti-

THE President has nominated Henry Brown, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Miller, de-

HENNESSY defeated Scully, Parnell's andidate, at Kilkenny, by a majority of

THE Gaulois announces that Emperor William has decided to visit Paris. He will travel in strict incognito. THE Tariff Reform Club had a great banquet at Madison Square Garden. New York, on the night of the 23d, the

PROF. KOCH has left Berlin to enjoy a ten days' visit. THE French Government has asked

THE Bureau of the American Republiche encouragement of the silk-worm THE committee of the French Chammary of the commerce of that country | ber of Deputies have reported against

for the year ended June 30 last. Not- the consideration of the Mareau bill for withstanding the revolution, the imports | the abolition of the taxation of titles. for the year amounted to \$175,975,000 THE President has issued the World's Fair proclamation. THE President has vetoed a bill for

the erection of a public building at Bar REVOLUTIONARY movements are re ported in Peru.

URUGUAY is about to impose higher duties on imports. THE Archbishop of York, England, is seriously ill and it is feared will not recover. Dr. William Thompson is now

over 70, and has been an extremely busy man, both in church and educational work, and is an author. M. PAUL DE ROULEDE has succeeded Lauer, the well-known Boulangist, and

M. Mery, the Republican. The party will adopt a Socialist programme. CHAIRMAN JONES, of the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois, senators-elect to sit in the Legislature will be contested. The Legislature Farmers' Alliance men holding the bal-

ance of power. THE Archbishop of York, England, is HEINRICH SCHLIEMAN, the noted dis-

overer of ancient Troy, is dead, aged 68. THE great National Indian Congress met in Calcutta on the 26th. THE interference of the priests in the North Kilkenny election has greatly disturbed English Nonconformist Liberals. JOHN PINKERTON, member of Parliament for Galway, a supporter of Mr.

Parnell, announces that he will resign his seat if his constituents desire him to 26th. Three seamen were drowned. do so, because of his allegiance to Mr. Parnell. W. D. SIMPSON, Chief Justice of the

Supreme Court of South Carolina, is render. UNITED STATES TREASURER HUSTON has reconsidered his resignation and way.

until the end of Mr. Harrison's term.

MISCELLANEOUS. Two small children of Victor Rodg ers, of Jesseville, Mich., were burned

to death while alone in their home the other day. SITTING BULL's band of 150 warriors led by Big Foot, has surrendered to Colonel Sumner, who with 200 soldiers suc-

THERE was a bad accident on the Western, N. Y. & Pa. railway at Watsonville, near Bradford, Pa., caused by spreading rails. Twenty-one passen-

Two workmen were killed and several

-Captain Henry Wheatley and son, William Abbott and son and Saul Gale. A DISPATCH from Pernambuco says that the Hamburg ship Libussa came into collision with and sunk the British two membes of the Talockdar were

MRS. NELLIE PEARCY was hanged in London for the murder of a Mrs. Hogg and baby. The crime occurred in a quarrel between the two women, Mrs. Pearcy being the paramour of Mrs. Hogg's husband.

DUBUQUE, Ia., is rejoicing in the pros-pect of having \$300,000 stock yards and a big packing house.

FRANK JAMES laughed when asked about the sensational cave story sent out from St. Paul the other day, and said the old band never met in a cave in their lives. THE trial of John Reed, one of the

three men charged with train wrecking during the New York Central strike, has commenced at Troy, N. Y. It is reported that many persons have

otel at the time, but all escaped with light injuries.

perished in Russia owing to the extreme cold, and that a party of thirty were from to death while crossing a bleak

THE abnormally cold, foggy and wel

on Pennsylvania avenue, where CHATTAHOOOA, Tenn., iron men claim is aristocratic neighbors clubbed that good tin-plate has betd made from

his aristocratic neighbors clubbed that good tin-plate has rown many the said bought him out, giving a basic steel made in Chattacooga.

The large dry goods firm of Henry R. Henry R.

enteneed to terms of imprisonment at

Carpenter steel works, Reading, Pa., a sme-inch bar broke at the strain of \$25,and pounds, being about \$9,000 pounds in excess of the highest record authoritatively known. The test was made under the supervision of Government

A SPECIAL from Petersburg, Va., says t is reported that the five negroes who were arrested for the murder of Dr. E. H. Riggin, in Mecklenbourg County, and committed, were taken from jail

THE Louisville-Cincinnati tobacco trust has fallen through and all the property has been conveyed back to its original owners. The capital stock of the emporation was \$5,000,000. THE steamer Curier from Heligoland

went aground near Helsinger, great belt, Denmark. Six men were drowned. RAILWAY strikers in Scotland are accused of attempting to, wreck a train between Glasgow and Kilbride. Some of the leading Philadelphia manufacturers refuse information to

census officers. AT East Chicago, Ind., Christmas morning, while a masquerade party was in full blast at the Tod Opera House, a fire broke out, creating a terrible panic. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. ISAAC B. SAWTELLE has been convicted at Dover. N. H., of the murder of his brother Hiram. He was sentenced to Howard

be hanged July 1. THERE is a split in the English Salvation Army over "Darkest England," which, it appears, was not the conception or the writing of General Booth, but was the scheme of his right hand man, Commissioner Smith, who has re-

THE Savannah, (Ga.) Fire & Marine Insurance Company has wound up its affairs. Threatened adverse legislation was the principal cause of closing up

FOREPAUGH's Theater and the Masonic Temple, Baltimore, were destroyed by fire Christmas day. The loss was heavy. FRANK E. DICKINSON and Minnie Brundage fel! through the ice while the Chamber to vote 2,890,000 francs for Mich. Both were students at the Mich-

> A woman was killed in New York the other day by a hat pin entering her brain when she fell on the sidewalk. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended December 25 numbered 333, compared with 404 the previous week and 288 the corresponding week of last year.

> Two persons suffering from leprosy have been inoculated at Madrid with lymph according to the method of Dr. Koch. The doctors of the hospital where the lepers are being treated report that the patients have apparently been rapidly improving since the new remedy was applied.
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> THE Westinghouse embarrassment at

Pit'sburgh, Pa., was tided over by bankers advancing the firm \$500,000. MRS. JOHN DIEDRICH and her three children perished in a fire at Rochester, N. Y., recently. THE abandoned farms in the State of

FIRE in Wevaumega, Wis., the other morning caused the death of Orrin Ennis and did much damage. GUSTAV LARSON, a laborer, lost him self in one of the big sewers of Minneapolis and wandered three miles before he could get out. He was badly pois-

Maine number 3,310.

THE Canadian Customs Department has imposed a fine of \$90 on the German | tion. sealing schooner Adele, which was seized at Victoria, B. C. The vessel was charged with making a false clearance. THE fourth annual meeting of the American Economic Association com-

menced at Washington on the 26th. THE 600 employes of the Pullman works at Chicago have been notified of a reduction of ten per cent. la wages. SEVERAL vessels went ashore off Rhode Island during the storm of the

A REPORT from Pine Ridge Agency says that after a council in the Bad Lands the Indians had resolved to sur-

THREE locomotives have arrived at Matadi, the terminus of the Congo rail-

By an explosion of a boiler at Kelly & Wells' lumber mill on Black river, forty miles from Newport, Ark., two men were killed. Another man and a woman were severely injured.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

Dr. M. A. DAUPHIN, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, and for twenty years president of the Louisiana Lottery Company, died at New Orleans on the 28th, BIG FOOT and his band have been run

down by Major Whitesides. About 150 bucks surrendered. THE Louisville & Nashville railroad shops at Mobile, Ala., have closed down.

A large number of men are thrown out of employment. THE London public seems to be losing

its fondness for Christmas pantomines. Only one West End theater-Drury Lane-presents this once indispensable attraction this year. Even in suburban houses the pantomime finds but few representations. DAUDET's new drama, "L'Obstacle,

which has just been presented at the Gymnase Theater, Paris, is pronounced a relative failure, and is criticised as lacking dramatic fitness. EMPEROR WILLIAM has issued orders

to the police of the Empire to keep in the background during his future jour-Eight of the jurymen have signed a

petition for the commutation of the sentence of Evraud, the strangler. CLEARING house returns for the week ended December 27 showed an average decrease of 11.9 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 19.9.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., lost several houses

including a negro dance hall, by fire the other morning. SECRETARY NOBLE has indorsed unreservedly the proposition to cut down

pension attorney's fees. MME. PATTI is going to lead 1,300 children of the schools near Craig-y-Nos, Wales, in singing.

Tun Spanish vessel Angelica was captured by the revenue ship McLane off the coast of Florida on suspicion of

smuggling. At first the Angelica showed a disposition to fight. CONSUL TWITCHELL, located at Kings ton, Ont., says he has been spoken to by a Canadian experter in regard to de-frauding the United States revenue, with a view to getting him to enter into the practice. He also says he believes that Consular frauds have been practiced to

JAMES W. CAIN and Elizabeth Snow den had. Cain was instantly killed and

That the Vossel Was Ragaged in

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A disputch from Key West, Fla., says that the Angelies, is ship flying the Spanish flag, has been captured off the west coast of Florida The capture of the Angelica was ef-Lane carrying the vessel by an armed boat's crew armed with Winchester

walked forward and secured the captain and called to his men at the same time to be ready with their pieces. The Angelica's captain produced a bill of store provisions purchased on the Florida coast, but this did not satisfy the boarding officer, who at once directed a part of his force to search the ship. No contraband stuff was found, but the character of the vessel seemed so cer- The Crew of an American Vessel Taken tain that Lieutenant Huberroth directed the Spanish captain to accompany

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Miscellaneon

A BAD wreck occurred on the south

bound Union Pacific passenger train a

mile and a half below Holmesville the

caused by an iron track-lifting jack be-

D. S. Patton was badly scalded and oth-

erwise injured. Bridge inspector W.

H. Mercer was scalded and died next

day. Three brothers named Lilly were

DICK MOORE, while recently digging

well on his place at Indianola, found

part of a human skeleton ninety-four

feet below the surface. The jaw bone,

collar bone, upper arm and one tooth

were in an excellent state of preserva-

THE contract to build the Kearney

mings, of Holyoke, Mass., and the bond

holding him to faithfully perform the

It is reported that the Supreme Court

has carefully considered the mandamus

case of Judge-elect Bates, of the Sixth

asked for will be granted. In other

words, the votes east for Bates will be

counted by the canvassing board, even

though the Governor in his call for an

election last fall failed to include the

Sixth Judicial district and a call for an

THE other night George Cleveland.

shot while resisting arrest at Omaha.

character of bad reputation, was fatally

THE son of Fred Kovla, a dairyman

living near Fremont, was killed the

other day by being kicked by a horse.

east of Crete, to collect some money and

a quarrel resulted. Kolenburg drew a

places and when the latter's wife

several slashes on the arm. Kolen-

burg's pugnaciousness cost him \$75 in

the nature of a fine, besides the cost of

It is reported that the wife of an Otoe

County Baptist minister, who was too

free in the use of her tongue about

other women, was recently met in the

road by two ladies that she had been

talking about, who detained her long

MRS. O. C. WELCH, of Hay Springs,

has been awarded by a jury damages to

of that town sold him the liquor and he

fell off his wagon and was killed. She

sued in behalf of herself and ten small

JOHN STOUT, a Gosper County farmer

dance for years, fell from a windmill

tower the other day and received in-

JOHN J. TRUMAN, ex-postmaster at

Genoa, lately pleaded guilty to forgery

and was sentenced to two years in the

Two Niobrara hunters recently shot

gold-headed eagle which measured six

THE farmers of Northwestern Dodge

County have just organized a co-opera

tive butter and cheese association and

THE young ladies of Geneva have de

termined to "boycott" the young men who indulgs too freely in liquor.

ONE firm at Fremont shipped 4,000 pounds of dressed chickens to Denver

Mr. Burxs, an Otoe County farmer

was recently making st clous inquiry

sold about half of Burns' stock of grain

without his consent and contracted to

apply a lot more, for which he pecketed

A PELLOW by the name of Owell ha

the money and decamped.

lately been swindling the

for John Kline, his late b'red man, wh

juries from which he died.

THE Burr Hotel at Alma

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cotton mill has been let to M. C. Cum-

arrested on suspicion.

work has been accepted.

election to fill the same.

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Thayer.

Thomas ... Thurston.

gathered forward, scowling at the Amer-

ican sailors. Lieutenant Huberroth

him to the McLane. Captain Smith convened a court admiralty in the cabin and it was decided to seize the Angelica and convey her to the nearest American port. A prize erew was sent aboard armed to

Just as the McLane's men were running the Angelica's anchor apeak the Spanish captain called on his men to off. The Spaniard was seized, placed

5.47 Treasury of the United States. The ployed in the trading statios fact that the Angelica was not provided with a register was alone sufficient to eause proceedings against her.

ALASKA TERRITORY. Tired of Their Political Disadvantages the

People Would Buy Out the Rights of the United States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Captain James Carroll, of Sitka, Alaska, chosen by the Territorial convention held at Juneau in October last to represent the Territory as a delegate in Congress, provided that body should see fit to grant it the right of representation, has arrived and talks freely. The country, he said, unother morning. The accident was doubtedly needed a representative in Congress, but if that body denied it to ing placed on the track with evident malicious intent. The engine went off the people there were other things which it should grant as a matter of the track, as did the tender, and the simple justice to relieve the people of mail car was toppled over. Engineer grievances which were fast growing in- dians. tolerable. These he detailed at some length. He said all the Congresamen with whom he had talked seemed very favorable to granting the requests in

the memorial. Captain Carroll also spoke of a proposition he was willing to make on the part of the solid citizens of the Territory if Congress did not think Alaska of enough importance to give it a system of jurisprudence and all the facilities and rights it had granted every other outlying settlement of the Government. He was empowered to offer the sum of \$14. 000,000 for the Territory and would pay it over in \$20 gold pieces on the shortest sort of notice. This was \$7,500,000 more than it cost, not to speak of the big yearly profits the Government has taken for sealing privileges. The offer. Judicial district, and has decided that he said, was bona fide and he was sure his case is a just one, and the mandamus if those making the offer had complete ownership, whatever flag was raised they could secure the people a popular government, unhampered by the defects

specific notice of the vacancy in the ment. Buried Under a Landslide. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.-Friday night on the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific railroad at Oloqua canyon, where the Union Pacific has been graded to cross the track of the Northern, an immense bank of earth the house of Conrad Wirth, six miles per portion of the bank, and the railroad tracks were hidden from sight for several hundred yards. Assistant Superintendent Brimson was notified of pocket-knife and cut Wirth in several the accident and immediately started for the scene and temporary tracks will be laid around the obstruction.

of the present system, which worked

useless hardships and clogged develop-

DENVER, Col., Dec. 28.-Charles Mc-Donald, a lineman employed by the Electric Light Company, was instantly killed last evening by coming in contact with a live wire. He was working on top of a pole near Fifteenth and Blake streets and after receiving the shock he fell across the wires, his hand grasping the wire that killed him. In a moment the smell of burning flesh was distinguishable and before he could be taken the amount of \$600 for the loss of her down a blue smoke arose from the burn-

CALCUTTA. Dec. 29.—The Indian con-gress has unanimously resolved that the ity will prepare their reports. A few of the United States, vice Samuel Millages for the legal solemnization of mar questions relating to Commissioner er. deceased. who had been afflicted with St. Vitus ringe should be raised for females to 12 Raum's financial affairs are still pendyears and for males to 18 years, and the ing, waiting Chairman Morrill's return to be Surgeon-General, with the rank legal ages for consummation of mar to the city. The committee has once of Brigadier-General, vice J. H. Baxter, riage to 14 and 30 years respectively. before refused by a formal vote to go decreased The congress also resolved that the en- into these matters, and if, as even Mr. foreing by imprisonment of decrees for the restitution of conjugal rights should reaffirmed, there will remain practically be abolished.

Mrs. Hetty Green is said to be the richest, woman in the United States, and \$40,000,000 is the estimated sum of her wealth. She is a liberal giver to religious and educational projects, more than a hundred churches having been enexpect to have a factory in operation by dowed by her, while upward of fifty schools owe their establishment to her generosity. Against this munificence however, in her own life and surround ings she shows a remarkable thrift, and is rigidly economical and plain in her manner of living. -

One-seventh of the land owners Great Britain are women. James Hannon, of Peoria, Ill., while to kill a chicken broke the neck of Patto kill a chicken broke the neck of Patrick Lyons, a man 60 years of age. The a dosen sugre men, who had been drink-

A California man has started into the The total number of dramatic, open

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rox. Dec. 26.-The follow

or adequate grounds and buildings of the World's Columbian Exposition, and that a sum not less than \$14,000,000, to be need and expended for the purpose of said exposition, has been provided in accordance exposition, has been provided in accordance.

by the United States revenue ship Mc-Lane, and has been brought into port by an armed prize crew under the com-mand of Lieutemant P. Huberroth, of the McLane, and is now in the hands of the United States authorities at Key West. fected in the vicinity of Sanibel island, October of the same year. And in the name on the west coast of Florida, the Mo- of the Government and of the people of the ions of the earth to take part in the commemoration of an event that is pre-eminent rifes and cutlasses. The ship was full in human history, and of tasting interest to 2,556.39 of Spaniards, but none aboard showed mankind by appointing representatives thereto and sending such exhibits to the World's Columbian Exposition as will most any disposition to fight. The Spaniards ftly and fully Hustrate their resources am their progress in civilization. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and raused the seal of the United States to be fixed. Done at the city of Washington this 24th day of December, 1900, and of the lade pendence of the United States the one bundred and Afteenth BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the free lent James G. HLAINE, Secretary of State.

SUFFERING AT SEA.

Victoria, B C. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26 .- The ing schooner Katie returned from West Coast island vesterday, bringing Captain Mosher and eleven men of the wrecked bark Atlanta, which went down during the recent terrific gales.

Captain Mosher tells a story of fright ful suffering by the crew of the Atlanta. which was owned by Pope & Talbot, of San Francisco. She left Port Gamble December 8 with a cargo of lumber. fight and declared that he would die On the 11th, when off Cape Flattery, a before allowing his ship to be carried succession of heavy gales which she encountered carried away all her sails in a small boat and sent aboard the Me- and on the 15th the vessel commenced Lane for safe keeping. The crew of leaking. On the 16th the main topmast the Angelica were quickly admonished | fell and the vessel began to settle down. not to attempt any thing rash on pain | On the 17th the ship broke in two, leaving the crew with nothing but a cabin Western States. J.419 The Angelica now awaits adjudica- to float upon. They drifted all night | The Northwest, tion and will in all probability be of and on the 18th managed to reach Pacific coast fered for sale in the course of a few Claquoquot, where they rece cvery days. The proceeds will go into the attention at the hands of the men em-

While at Claquoquot Castain loster learned that another vessel was been lost as Indians had found the ship's name with the letters "Lee on it The United States Lower Meyers, has taken charge of the ship wrecked crew and will send them to Port Townsend to-day.

SOLDIERS SURROUNDED. Forced March of Major Carroll to Selleve

Captain Funtaine. Dickinson, N. D. Dec. 26. night with fifty fire cavairy of sixty-five miles in fourteen hours up the Cannon farmer." In the scattering Democratic Ball, arriving at New England City at 8 a. m., complying with orders from Fort Vates by courier to the effect that Captain Fontaine, of the Eighth cavalry, others being for "a farmer." was surrounded in Cave Hills by 500 In Two hours' rest was taken at New

England City and Major Carroll continued the forced march southwest in the direction of Cave Hills, fifty miles dist ant. His force got to Captain Fourt-Aid may have come in from the southvest, if not, the surrounded forces are thought to be in a position to hold off

the Indians till assistance arrives. THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Ruling That Favors the Democrats NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.-Intell rence of the greatest importance as bearing upon the contested Governship has just been received in this city. It is the decision of Judge Hall, a Republican, in a contested judge of probate case at East Lynne, that a paster put on a blank space under the title "Judge of Probate" in a Prohibition State ticket, makes the ballot illegal under the State ballot law.

On almost all of the Prohibition bal lots in this State the judge of probate names were left blank and the name was written in for each probate district. Under Judge Hall's ruling this would throw out some 3,300 Prohibition bal. investor. lots in the State and elect Morris (Dem.) by a large majority.

Judge Hall's decision is the more significant, as it gave the Democratic can-The Jewish Ritual Reformed

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The committee appointed at the central rabbinical con- annual dividends, and they have to do ference at Cleveland last July to formu- this to hold their jobs." late a ritual to be used by all the Jewish synagogues in the United States met here and has agreed upon the following plan: The Sabbath and holiday prayers Freestone County, is stricken with a typical sentences in the Hebrew, the thirteen cases eleven deaths have on also be added for special occasions, such Officer is herford was instructed to go as marriages, funerals, confirmations, there at once and investigate the dispassover celebrations, etc.

The House Investigation Ended WASHINGTON, Dec. 36 .- The Raum inan end. The committee has about ex- nominations: hausted its inquiries, and after another Cooper thinks, the decision should be nothing more to investigate. Santa Claus in Troubl

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Last night William Strong, aged 22, was arrested struck the new syndicate town of New-on the charge of robbing his employers, burton, five miles worth of this city at ham and Thirteenth Street M. E. Church. Company. All of the work had been faished, Manpara, Tenn., Dec. 38.-A negro carpenters were at work on the

Riot of a Festival. Oxygoog, Ale. Dec 38 -A riot be

ed reputation, was fatally shot at easys the true

arranged so as to create d farmers' organizations everywhere and induce a large poll of pestal card bal-lots. Nearly 110,000 cards were received answering these questions, amo colleges and experiment stations wise policy: should the radiments of the agricultural science be tought in the public schools; will the new tariff help merican farming as a whole; will the proposed reciprocity with South Amer-ion benefit our farmers; will reciprocity with Canada help the farmers of the United States; would it be wise to sus-pend the homestead and pro-emption laws, withdrawing from sale or occuption all public lands for agricultural and gracing purposes for a period of years, in the hope that population and consumption might catch up with production and thus relieve agricultural depression; should the (lovernment own and operate the telegraph; should the Government own the railroads; who should be the Republican and Demo-

cratic nominees for the Presidency in The answers have been fully tabulated only so far as they relate to the last question, but enough has been done to show that Federal aid to agricultural education and the teaching of agricultural science in rural public schools are overwhelmingly indered. The ership of railrouts is quite evenly divided. A great many who vote against such ownership insist on Government supervision and full control of rathroads. The views expressed as to the new tariff law, reciprocity and the proposed modi-fication of the National land policy are so diverse that it will be some days before they are classified.

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NEBRASKA RAILROADS.

vote Governor Pattison leads with over

1,800, while Carlisle has 700 and Gov-

Attorney-General Leese Thinks the Neces cary solution of Difficulties is tievernment Control.

Laurence, Neb. Dec. 24.-In his report to the Governor, giving an account of the conduct of his office for the last two years, Attorney-General Leese has added some fuel to the excitement growing out of the present political muddle in this State by handling the transportation question without gloves and advocating tiovernment control of railroads. In speaking of the board of transportation, which is composed of five State officers, including the Attorney-General, he says the present sys- cents"-Life. tem is a complete failure. Experience fully demonstrates that the railroads are too powerful in their influence for the people to expect much relief under the present system. He recommends that a maximum schedules of rates should be adopted by the Legislature on a basis with other States similarly situated. He thinks the railroads should be made to understand that it is to their interest to lighten the burdens of the people and not merely to make as large

a per cent. as possible for the Eastern "The rates charged to-day," he says, 'are large enough to yield a dividend amounting in some cases to 5 per cent on stock that cost the stockholders nothfell with a mighty crash from the up- didate the office in East Lynne district. ing whatever but for the printing, and the officers of these roads use every effort and strain every point to have the stockholders of their roads receive their

Austin, Tex., Dec. 24.-Fairfield, will be so recast as to be in accordance deadly disease, and the Governor was with the modern conception of Judaism, appealed to by telegraph. The sicko that while retaining the striking and ness broke out suddenly and out of greater part of the service will be in curred. It defes medical skill and kills English. Special forms of prayer will every tie whomes. State Health

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. The President Henry R. Brown, of Michigan, to be

Colonel Charles Sotherland, success

Major Lewis Morrill, United States army, retired, to be Lieutenant-Colonel of cavalry under authority of an act of Congress approved September 27, 1866. Building Moon flows.

Agnox, O., Dec. 34 .- A flerce torned Schuette & Co., of \$1,000. When ar 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The only ested he was the leading character in a building destroyed was the new shore Santa Claus entertainment at the Bing shop of the Creedmore Cartridge man William Groatener was killed yes-terday afternoon by leaning up against the walls down to the first story in a an iron post to which was tied a loose twinkling and seven men were harded telephone wire. The wire was crussed from the building and thrown into with an electric wire, and the full force heaps of timbers and bricks. One man of the current was run into the post. | was killed, all the others being intered

WALLA WALLA Wook, Dec. 24-No. tramps had been lynched mar He entire party were sitting in a saloon ing freely, got into a fight and fifty about the funeral and Hannon gave shots were fired. The lights were by salloud men. Four transpolantial that the old man was dead did not develop until several hours later, when the 'party arms to go home.

A California man has started into the second of the se the train. Noth lags were broken and reputation, was fatally shot at mys the framewore anglet near Hunt-la, Neb., while resisting arrest for ing and three of them were lynched.

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marrelous how idly the development of a new territory follows a public knowledge of its resources in these gushead days. A given portion of country may be seem ingly a howling wilderness today, yet twelve months bence the hardy pioneers of settlement will be Semly established in it, and fire years hence the wilder ness is gone forever, transformed into an agricultural region of inestimable

This story has been told over and over again upon the American contisent, and is now being repeated once more upon the great fortile prairies of Western Canada, where the millions of acres of valuable lands open for settlement are attracting an ever increasing army of colonists from every civilized portion of the filobe.

Only a few years ago the prairies of Western Canada were simply a vast came range, yet to-day towns, elliages, settlements, farms and ranches are dotted all over what is unquestionably one of the very finest agricultural sections of this continent. The prairie region of Canada extends from the exstern boundary of Manitoba westward to the footbills of the Rocky Mountains. . distance, roughly speaking, of about one thousand miles Within this vast copage are comprised the great wheat province of Manitoba, the fat lands of Assinibola and the noble pastures of sentiment regarding Government own Alberta, offering homes to all who choose to claim them, and surrealled facilities for following every branch of agriculture with profit. The official crop returns for 1800 are splended testimony of the capabilities of these natural grain fields and pastures, and no Satter whether the new comer prefera boose, cattle or sheep raising, wheat graving, mixed or dairy farming, he can easily find land admirably suited to ais purpose within these broad limits and simply for the trouble of selecting for himself what appears to be the most desirable locality

SCOTCH WASH-WOMEN

The Sugular Spectacle Afforded By Them to talle at Work At Edinburgh the power classes still do their weekly laundering as it was done years ago. They convoy their washing to the river, dump it into large tube and fill their tube with hat water that has been heated in huge public

Then the somen pull off their shoes and stockings and, holding their skirts well up above their waists get into the tube and tread on the steaming lines, thereby mucceling alt the dirt out of the sourced pieces The is so common a spectacle that the nat yes pay no regard to it at all.

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of the eghts of Edinburgh, and but for the activity of the police the river side mpertinent strangers. In the rural parts of Scotland the young women go barefooted most of the ernor Russell, of Massachusetts 500, the year. On Sundays these luxum damsals

may be seen proceeding to church with their shoes in hand and their stocklage hang properly over their arms. When they reach the church yard they ait down on the grass and with more case than modesty proceed to don the r hosen and shoon, for it would be regarded improper to ester the kirk without

posed.-Chicago Batty News The Wouder of H. "What are you?" "I'm a frenk.

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"But I mean what is your prouliar "I'm an azebiteet who designed a house as the owner wanted it "Jove! And they show you all for ten

## Your **Worst Enemy**

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## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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