FROM THE HAYTIEN SEAT OF WAR.

The Steamer Clyde Returns from a Voyage to the Dominican Ports.

York dispatch: The Clyde steamer, Captain Holmes, from Dominican ports, which got in Saturday night, left this port on the down trip the day before the Samana and encountered the cyclone in which the Samana is supposed to have foundered. From November 25, when off Hatteras, for eighty-two hours a tremendous storm of wind and rain raged. The seas boarded the steamer, tearing away the stay lights, smashing in the deck cabins and carrying off two of them, and flooding the cabin. While the Clyde was at Monte Cristo, which is a Dominican port nearest the North Haytien frontier, ing supported by a pair of high top the gunboats Toussaint L'Ouverture and Manzel entered the harbor, steamed carefully inspected her at close quarters. On the 20th the Clyde, seeking a cargo, entered Mazanillo bay, whose waters wash both the Haytien and Lominican shores. There they heard long continstick bearing on its edges four acesued firing of muskets and artillery, the ace of clubs, spades, hearts and diawhich seemed to come from the highmonds. This cube typifies the republilands near Cape Haytien. The Touscan party holding a full hand. Below saint L'Ouverture and Manzel were is a smaller square with General Harriboth near by. They lowered their son's initials carved therein. It is an boats and troops were soon drawn up ingenius piece of carving, and of hunin battle array aboard their decks. dreds of canes in the general's house it

Captain Holmes went off in a gig to the | is probably the most grotesque. Dominican sloop Cleopatra. The Toussant L. Overture lowered a boat. Two officers and four marines got into it and the boat pulled toward the gig. It did The Richardson Drug Company Property not hail the gig, but simply chased it to the sloop and back, the marines keeping their muskets cocked and ready. Beside this ridiculous performance the Tousstory brick block of the Richardson sant L. Overture, Captain Holmes says, Drug company on the northeast corner had a swivel gun upon her deck turned of Fourth street and Clark avenue, was upon the Clyde's broadside all the time reduced to ruins in forty minutes after the Clyde was in the harbor. On the 22d the small British schooner Aurora, flying the Dominican flag and loaded with provisions, probably for Haytien ports, from Monte Cristo, was overhauled in Dominican waters by a crew from a Haytien gunboat. Captain Wilson, of the Aurora, and his crew were taken aboard the gunboat and placed in The crew of a little brig ered at 2:20 a. m. and a general alarm irons. wrecked on the Dominican shores was then put aboard the captured Aurora that five minutes after the alarm was as a prison crew. The next mornturned in the buildings across the street ing the gunboats left, towing the were smoking and ready to burn. Every Aurora. They were afterwards seen lying off Cape Haytien in the track of few minutes a terrible explosion would vessels from New York to that point. detonate throughout the building. The The gunboat Dessalines was reported entire six floors were filled with comwrecked off Port De Paix. Minister bustible goods, a great portion of the Preston has received an official account stock being extremely inflammable. The of the bombardment of Cape Havtien. fire seemed te get an early hold on the The Dessalines was first fired on by Fort third floor. As the flowing oils dripped Picolet November 3, and returned the through the first two stories the founfire, silencing the fort. Advancing tain of fire played from the basement toward the town the gunboat was next clear to the roof, defying all efforts to fired upon by St. Joseph's battery, and check it. Not enough lines of hose it silenced it. The old French battery could have been laid around the buildby the town next opened fire and the ing to have saved it, so speedy was the house, where she has been stopping Dessalines silenced that. Only a few spread of the fire, and the few firemen since she was released on bail. chance shells were thrown toward the town. The commander reported to his government that there would have been no particular excitement if one of the shells had not come dangerously close to the United States consuls house and scared him out of his wits. It was that, the commander alleged, that started all the sensational reports of the shelling of the town. No shots were fired from the Dessalines except the very few neoessary to silence the forts.

Brown, democratic congressman-elect

from the Third (New Albany) Indiana Serious Charges Against Certain Officers of district. He is the first democratic conthe Garden City gressman, or congressman-elect, to pay his respects to the next president. "He Chicago special: Joseph R. Dunlap,

city editor of the Chicago Times, was states that General Harrison gave him a arrested to-night charged with criminal most cordial reception, free of all formality and ceremony. 'In fact,' says Brown, libel and locked up at the Harrison you would have thought I was a good street police station. taunch republican from the way the pres-Warrants were sworn out this after-

A NEW SENSATION IN CHICAGO.

ident-elect received me." Brown is an old acquaintance of General Harrison. noon by Police Inspector Bonfield for the arrest of James J. West, principal num. Other callers were ex-Governor Porter, who was accompanied by F. R. Brower, editor of the Chicago Times, and Joformerly of Lawrenceburgh, Ind., and seph R. Dunlap, its city editor, on Joe Poole, of New York, member of the charges of criminal libel for having pub-Harrison and Morton campaign club, of lished in that paper this morning the New York. General Harrison received statement of the wife of Detective Lowanother unique cane to-day. It is carved from a single piece of poplar wood, by C. F. Gilbert, of Crete, Neb. The hanenstein charging the police with being in complicity with thieves, and acting dle consists of an erect nude image, beas "fences" in the disposition of stolen property. Mr. West was not in his ofboots. The donor writes that this figand Manzel entered the harbor, steamed ure is intended to typify democracy fice when Mr. Dunlap was arrested, but around the Clyde without hailing, and without protection. From each hand was arrested later in the evening, and soon afterwards both himself and City of the image hangs a chain, the central links of which are small cages with Editor Dunlap were released on \$4,000 movable blocks within. The chains are bail each to appear before the police attached to a cube in the center of the justice to-morrow.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

The arrests are the result of the publication by the Times of what purports to be a statement from Mrs. Mabel Lowenstein who sometime since shot her husband, Detective Jake Lowenstein, and nearly caused his death, that is sensational in the extreme. Her story is that for several years her husband and Capt. Schaak of the North side police department sides others, have been in the habit of getting stolen property from prisoners and bringing it into her house here it was divided or stored until arrangements could be made for its disposition. She protested against such transactions and was abused for it. She states that she had held property belonging to North Side people which will be pro- \$1,800 per annum. duced when necessary. Among this are

several watches, brooches and cuff but-2 o'clock this morning. The building tons belonging to Louis Ling, a fine silk fronted 120 feet on Fourth street and shawl, some dresses, etc. She also says ran back to Clark avenue 200 feet to a Capt. Schaack and Lowenstein "fixed" private alley, and back of this was a witnesses for important cases at the three-story warehouse used by the firm house, and that she has among the stolen to store explosives and highly combustirom certain witnesses. When she was ble goods and oils. The fire was discovocked up in the Chicago avenue station charged with shooting her husband, was turned in. So fierce was the fire Schaack would not let her talk to any

one for over a week. SHE TALKS TO SCHAAK.

I told him that he knew Jake was a thief, and that I knew he (Schaak) was aware of all his doings. He refused to let the reporters see me, and would keep talking to me about stolen property, and tried to get hold of some of it, saying he wanted to have it returned to the owners. Then she says threats were made that unless she ceased to talk about it matters would go hard with her. The Times says that an attempt was

made Wednesday night to abduct Mrs. Lowenstein from her brother-in-law's The story printed in the T

A NEW CIVIL SERVICE ORDER.

astmaster General Dickinson Issues th

New Classification for His Department. Washington special: The postmaster general has issued an order classifying the employes of the railway mail service, under civil service rules as follows: little windows are."

Class 1-All persons receiving an an nual salary of \$800 or less, or a compensation at the rate of \$800 or less per an

Class 2-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$900 or less, but more than \$800, or a compensation at the rate of \$900 or less, but more than \$800 per annum

Class 3-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,000 or less, but more than \$900, or a compensation at the rate of \$1,000 or less, but more than \$900 per annum

let me have one.

Class 4-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,200 or less, but more than \$1,000 or a compensation at the rate of \$1,200 or less, but more than \$1,000 per annum.

Class 5-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,400 or less, but more than \$1,200, or a compensation at the rate of \$1,400 or less, but more than \$1,200 per annum.

Class 6-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,600 or less, but more than \$1,400, or a compensation at the rate of \$1,600 or less, but more than \$1,400 per annum.

Class 7-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,800 or less, but more than \$1,600, or a compensation at the rate of \$1,800 a year or less, but more than \$1,600 per annum.

Class 8-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$2,000 or less, but more than \$1,800, or a compensation at the rate of \$2,000 or less, but more than

Class 9-All persons receiving an annual salary of more than \$2,000, or a compensation at the rate of more than \$2,000 per annum.

It is provided that no person who may be appointed to an office by and with the advice of the senate, and that no property the original testimony they got person who may be employed merely as a laborer or workman (not including any person designated as skilled laborer or workman) shall be considered as within this classification, and no persons so employed shall, without examination

under the civil service rules, be assigned to the duties of a classified place.

It is also ordered that no person shall be admitted into any place not excepted from examination by the civil service rules in any of the classes designated, until he shall have passed an appropriate examination prepared by the United States civil service commission, and his eligibility has been certified to the department by said commission.

know what it is to lang'ish Under the foregoing classification of the railway mail service and the rules on a sick bed. You've enough laration: adopted by the civil service commission, to eat and wear, and you've church the postmaster general has designated and prayer-meeting privileges and that the following places in the railway mail service are exempt from examina- here you might 'o been one of those

Miss Pickerell's Window "I'd like to know what old maids

fit for folks to poke fun at, and the "If I can ever afford to do it I'm best of folks will do it sometimes. you say a word, Miss Pickerell, I'm Here I am, lone and lorne at Christmas going to have a nice big bay window and all holiday times, and not even just in there where them two nasty a bay window to set in."

More pathetic were the low-spoken Miss Clarinda Pickerell's friends words she said one day while looking at the reflection of herself in the little had heard her make this remark over oval miror that hung over the oldand over again. Often she added: fashioned bureau in her bedroom.

"I do think a bay window is one of "You ain't so very homely 'Rindy the nicest things in the world Pick'rell," she said, and her eyes were suspiciously moist as she said it. They'resonice to set in. You can see so much from'em. And how nice they are for plants. I've planned it all out time and ag'in jest how I'd fit my bay window up if ever the Lord have to wear spectacles, and you thanked the Lord again and again ain't as wrinkled as some are at your for that bay window.

age. Older and uglier wimmen than "I'd have my geraniums and callas you have got married and you and heliotrope and oxalis and beg onia might-"

and fuschias and my wand'rin' Jew "Miss 'Rindy sank back in herehair and ivy all in that window. Then I'd have my bird-cage hanging from son face. Sternly she rebuked her-

the center, and mebby some day I self: could get me a gold fish in one of she said in pitiless self-condemna-"Shame on you, Rindy Pick'rell," them glass pots to set on a little tion. "Shame on you to think and stand in the middle. And if ever I say such things when nobody never to all my readers, and I hope still could afford it I'd have lace curtains asked you to have 'em yet. For that you are all surprised-surprised shame, for shame!' hangin' from a pole' cross the front

She was crying softly now with her of the window. I think it would be gingham apron to her streaming perfectly lovely.' eves.

No one but poor Miss Pickerell knew "Are you getting immodest, indecent in your old age, 'Rindy Pick'how dear the vision of unattained rell?" she asked harshly. "Do you forhappiness was to her heart. She git that the Pick'rells were all ladies? loved to talk about it, she dreamed And shall you be the first to disgrace 'em by flingin' yourself at the men about it; and sometimes, in the solilike this? You that ain't never even tude of her chamber, away from the had a beau-at least not for years eyes of the world, she cried softly beand years; not since that silly of a cause she felt that this sweet ideal Hiram Murray beaued you homewould never become a splendid realinest now. The poor little romance

writing:

of her life had seen so vividly recalled She had a habit of talking to herby the name she had spoken. self, and giving herself some severe In the days of her early girlhood a "goings over," as she called them. certain Hiram Murray had "beaued her home from meetin'" on three dis-On such occasions as she assumed a tinct occasions. He had sent her a valvery severe aspect and said sternly:

tine of paper lace with a red and a "Now you dry right up, Rindy green heart on it, a golden spear run-Pick'rell. Don't you carry your onning through both, and a pair of turgratefulness a mite further. Here tle-doves perched in one corner, and you are already enjoying blessins' inside he had committed himself by

> If you love me as I love you, No knife can cut our love in two." And inside the cover he had made this passionate and unequivocal dec-

"I know a girl and she is sweet, And Pick'rell is her name, I love her from her head to feet, I'd share with her my wealth and fame."

weather for it, and it can all be pu are born for anyhow. They're only in in a day by having most of the work done at the shop. Now don't going to put that window in whither or no, and you can call it a Christmas gift if you want to."

"Why, Mr. Hall-John!"

She had known him all her life, but it was only because of her excitement that she called him "John."

"He instantly rejoined, "It's all right, 'Rindy; all right. You can say John if you're a mind to, and I-

But Miss 'Rindy had disappeared. "You're awful dark complected, but Abashed, but happy to her heart's your cheeks aih't sunk in any, and depths, she had fled from the room all your teeth are sound and good. | and into her own chamber where the You've hardly a gray hair, you don't simple soul fell on her knees and

I am always unfortunate in my love stories. I will "let the cat out of the bag," as Miss 'Rindy would say, before I want to. And this is to with both hands held over her crim- end as a love story. Any one with half an eye can see that. It has been glaringly evident ever since she called him "John" and he called her "'Rindy." I hoped to bring this out as a sort of delightful little surprise and glad.

> It took John Hall a remarkably long time to put that bay window in, considerering the fact that he said the work could all be done in a day. He was ten whole days at it-or something else.

It was not until the window was completed and the plants and pictures, and canary birds were in it that the actual proposal came.

Miss 'Rindy sat in the bay window at the time, an advantage John Hall considered well and availed Miss 'Rindy was crying in dead ear- himself of. He knew she would be to happy to say him nay if she sat in the bay window when he proposed.

She said yes, simply, tearfully and without insulting her womanly modesty, I may add gratefully. He need never know it.

They kept their secret better then I have kept it. Not a soul of all the villagers had the faintest suspicion of its real import when Miss 'Rindy went from house to house inviting her nearest friends to come to her house on the evening of Christmas day.

And they all came. The little house was full. The pretty bay window, flower-bedecked and lace-curtained, was admired to Miss 'Rindy's heart's content.

At half-past 8 she suddenly disappeared into her own room and closed the door behind her.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Work Being Done From Day to Day in Both Rranches of Congress.

House .- In the house on the 2d a bill was passed granting an annual leave of thirty days to the employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, instead of fifteen, which they now have. In consideration of the morning hour, Matson, of Indiana, called up the bill prohibiting an agent from receiving a fee for securing an increase of pension on account of an increase of disability, or securing a special act of congress. Peters, of Kansas, offered an amendment providing that an applicant for a pension may contract with any person in the state in which the applicant lives, to pay not exceeding \$3 for services rendered should an increase be allowed. Adopted and the bill passed. Springer, of Illinois, introduced a joint resolution for the admission of Arizona and Idaho. Referred.

SENATE .- In the senate on the 2d, there was more than a quorum of senators present when the chaplain delivered his opening prayer after the holiday recess. Among the petitions and memorials presented and referred were the following: From a branch of the womans' relief board of Salt Lake City, remonstrating against any action of congress looking to the admission of Utah as a state; to prohibit disfranchisement on account of sex; from the Boston board of trade, for the suspension of the purchase of silver bullion and the coinage of silver dollars; in favor of including in the next census statistics of surviving soldiers of the late war. After the transaction of some other business consideration of the tariff bill was resumed.

HOUSE.-In the house on the 4th, Mr. Lunn of Arkansas called up the Nicaraugua canal bill with the amendments agreed to in committee of the whole, upon which the previous question was

ordered before the holiday recess. The first amendment upon which the yea and nav vote was demanded was that offered by Mr. Holman of Indiana, providing that nothing in the act shall be construed to commit the United States to any liability on account of the Nicaraugua company and requiring this provision to be printed on every bond, certificate of stock, or other obligation issued by the -company. The amendment was agreed to. Other amendments were offered, some rejected and others agreed to. The bill is a senate measure and will now go to the senate for action upon the house amendments. Without further business of importance the house adjourned.

SEENATE .- In the senate on the 4th Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the president for correspondence and in-

who were forced one or two at a line to brave the awful heat, had but a dozen morning in relation to certain members streams to combat half a dozen acres of of the police department, who are said plazing oils, molten iron and flaming to be fences for thieves, caused a great glass. It was an awful sight from the first two minutes after discovery until 3 clock, when the building collapsed and there was nothing more to burn.

NEARLY A MILLION LOSS BY FIRE.

in St. Louis Destroyed.

St. Louis dispatch: The immense six-

The building was erected several years ago at a cost of \$150,000. The Richardson Drug company was one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the country. Buildings in close proximity to the fire were scorched.

The Enter house, near the scene, occupied by boarders, had a panic. The screams of frightened men and women rushing to and fro from room to room after their friends, created much terror. cupants.

One scene of great excitement was in the livery stable of Scott & Lynch, which is in the rear of the drug building. When the stable was suddenly lighted up by the flames from the burning building the horses became panicstricken and it was with much difficulty they were taken out.

At 2:50 the most exciting epoch of the fire occurred, when several explosions of benzine and explosive drugs occurred almost simultaneously with the falling and crashing of the southeast corner of the building, endangering the life of all firemen on that portion of the work. The heavy cornices and coping stones on the top story began to crack, and the firemen had only time to escape from danger when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building fell, throwing burning fragments across Clark avenue, and setting fire to a bakery opposite. A two-story brick and adjoining buildings on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue were in flames, covering the entire intersection of the street with smoke and flames.

It was expected that a panie would occur in the Southern hotel, which is within half a square of the drug building, but the guests came down to the corridors and sidewalks and to the windows of their rooms to watch the scene. Cliff Richardson, manager of the concern, gives the value of the stock on hand at about \$675,000 and an insurance of \$650,000. The buildings occupied were valued at \$200,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

Andrew Geroghty, night watchman in the Richardson drug house, has been missing since the fire, and it is believed he perished in the burned building.

Wants \$6.000 for Trifled Affections.

A St. Paul (Minn.) special says: Chas. C. Funk, a well-known young business man of this city, is celebrating New Year's day in the role of defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Sophia Langenbach, a young and beauher lover's affections. She says he called often to see her and the friendship formed ripened into an intimacy that led neart at her feet and ask her to become teriously disappeared, and, it is hinted,

tion:

deal of comment throughout the city, especially in police circles. Captain Schaak was very indigant when seen by a Herald reporter. He refused to talk about the case, and would neither deny nor affirm it, claiming that he would deal directly with the newspaper. Detective Lowenstein also refused to be interviewed on the case.

THEY ARE RE-ARRESTED Soon after their release Messrs. West and Dunlap were re-arrested on a similar charge, preferred this time by Captain Schnaack. Bonds were . lso given in this case, and the gentlemen are now Finally the firemen rescued all the oc- at liberty. It is said that when Mr. Dunlap was first taken to the Armory station desk, the sergeant kindly invited him to make himself comfortable in the office at the station. Very soon, however, orders were received from headnspector Bonfield, to place the prisoner in a cell, the same as an ordinary

elon, and it was done. A Puzzle for the Physicians.

Sioux Falls (Dak.) special: The problem presented to the local physicians in the case of the 2-year-old child of S. P. Olsen, of this place, is no nearer solution than it was a week ago. There have of the body, nor will it be given sepulchre until the grief-stricken parents are certain that life is extinct. Yesterday afternoon, while a number of physicians and others were gathered in the room where the casket lay, the face of the child suddenly became suffused with a deep flush, which faded away almost as quickly as it came. A small thermometer placed in the mouth and also on the cheek of the child failed to indicate any change in the temperature. The physicians were completely nonplussed and could offer no explanation for the strange occurrence. The parents are alternately prostrated by grief and buoyed by the faint hope that the child will eventually return to life. At 9 o'clock last night there was a reappearance of color, this time both in the face and hands, lasting several minutes, and the physicians who observed it were sanguine that the spark of life had not yet died out. However, when the color dis-appeared they would not say authoritatively that the child was alive. Physicians from out of town have been sen; for and several have come of their own accord to view a case of what is undoubtedly suspended animation, the first ever noted in this territory.

Diabolical Deed of a Negro.

Seven colored servants of Col. Paxconfessed to drugging the coffee so as

One general superintendent of the railway mail service; one assistant general superintendent of railway mail ser-

vice A season of almost unexampled activity is upon the republican members of the senate. The finance sub-committee in charge of the substitute for the Mills bill, Messrs. Morrill, Allison, Aldrich, Sherman and Hiscock, are in almost continuous session in an effort to make it as near satisfactory to all the interests

involved as may be. This can be done only by amending it in some particulars, and the purpose of the sub-com-mittee is to decide what amendments shall be proposed. It is necessary that the desired amendments be agreed upon for the entire measure in advance so as to avoid a detailed consideration of the sections of the bill prior to the date fixed for a final vote upon its passage, the 21st of January, if possible. The committee will have its changes ready quarters, emanating, it is claimed, from | to be proposed in bulk and disposed of in the same way.

The sundry civil appropriation bill and fortifications appropriation bill, both have been completed by sub-committees of the house committee on appropriations

Chairman Randall has called a meeting of the appropriations committee for Wednesday of this week, at which time both the complete bills will be laid before it. Their consideration will be imbeen no preparations for the interment | mediately entered upon and if possible finished the same day. Mr. Randall wishes to report them to the house either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

DESTITUTION AMONG NORWEGIANS.

Whole Families Without Sufficient Clothing and Barely Enough Food to Keep Them From Starvation.

Fargo (Dak.) special. A most pitiastory of suffering among the Norwegians in the western part of Walsh county, Dakota, comes in a letter from the Rev. C. W. Richer, of Park River, to the Rev. G. W. Huntley of this city. Mr. Richer reports having made a thorough canvass of Park River, soliciting aid for the sufferers. The goods were distributed by two thoroughly reliable men, who just returned and reported that they distributed the goods as fairly as they could among fifteen families, and reported that there still remained between forty and fifty families equally as destitute. The only means of sustenance they have, or have had for some time, is in cooking their green frozen wheat into a sort of porridge. They live within the belt where the early frosts did the greatest damage.

They had relied entirely on this eason's crop to tide them over the winter, and ton, near Arcola, Miss., were arrested a this calamity left them with absolutely tiful milliner girl, who wants \$6,000 to few days ago for burning the colonel's nothing. They are principally of the repair the damages caused by the loss of residence, and, after two of them had Lutheran denomination, and because uncomplaining the true condition has not before become known. Those who to make the family sleep, and setting had been more fortunate in securing a him on August 14, 1887, to spread his fire to the house, the prisoners all mys- crop of potatoes, turnips, and other vegetables have shared with those less forhis wife. Her answer was a modest yes. | were lynched. The confession was to tunate, until now there are not enough But he changed his mind, and she lays the effect that the woman cook drugged of these in any family to last more than her social and financial damage at \$6,000. the coffee, but two members of the fam- three or four days. It is related that Funk is very well known about the city | ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge, did | the only clothing one woman had on and is apparently a good business man, having managed to lay by some \$10,000 burning they awoke and aroused Colonel anything else on the body, and no shoes in the last few years. Sophia Langen- and Mrs. Paxton; otherwise all would or stockings, while hundreds of others president for correspondence and in-formation touching recent occurrences brunette. She has a fine figure, large sion also stated that one of the conspira-are cannot possibly withstand the trials in the island of Hayti, both as relates to dark eyes, full of sparkle, and a manner tors stood at each door with an ax or of a cold winter. In many instances the state of government there and to the that conveys the impression of a large gun to kill any member of the family boards have been taken from the out-

dreadful heathens and not ever known what it was to be half descent. You're too ongrateful and rebell' yous to live, Rindy Pick'rell."

without number and fretin' cause

vou can'thave more. You've good

lungs and a sound liver and don't

And then her thin, cracked voice would penitently sing:

"And air we wretches yit alive, And do westill rebel. 'Tis wondrous, 'tis amizin' grace That we are out of hell.'

Miss 'Rindy was a very conscientious woman, and could not help thinking that it was very sinful to set sitting erect, "and I'd ruther have her heart on anything that was of the that bay window than Hiram Murearth earthly. She made no allow- ray with the nine children throwed ance for the limitations of her poor in.

human nature, but thought she It lacked but a month of Christmas cent in themselves.

Her home was a snug little home of plying her needle. four incredibly tidy rooms on a little farm in a Western state. This home to bring you?" asked one of Miss had been left her by her parents, and 'Rindy's friends. for ten years she had lived alone in

it. The house stood within the lim- and decisive reply. "I'd ruther have its of a small village and Miss 'Rindy a bay window in the sittin'-room added to her small income by plain than a di'mond necklace with ev'ry di'mond as big as a hick'ry nut. But sewing for the villagers.

There were but ten acres in her little I don't expect either. 'If wis hes were farm, and five of these were pasture horses then beggars might ride," she land for her cow. On the other five added with a tinge of bitterness for she had a small field of corn for her which she keenly reproached herself a moment later. cow's feed in winter.

She lived very comfortably, as she Three weeks before Christmas a said, but there was little left for un- strange thing happened at the little necessary expenditure when all her house belonging to Miss Pickerell. bills were paid and sometihng laid She was thinking about that bay aside for her "rainy days" that Miss window. More than that, she had a 'Rindy felt must come to her when pencil and a bit of paper in her hand she was too old and feeble to sew any and had drawn a diagram of that very window, when the door longer.

"That bay window would cost me opened suddenly and in came Mr John \$69.78," Miss 'Rindy often said Hall, the village carpenter, a most "I've had it figgered out more than worthy man, held in the highest esonce, and I reckon I'll have to take teem because of his honesty, indusit out in figgers,"

Everybody knew and liked Miss owned one of the neatest and best Rindy, and sympathizing friends houses in the town, and was a thrifty often said:

"It a pity the poor soul can't have that bay window she hankers after so. he said cheerily. It's the only thing on earth she seems to want that she hasn't got. plied Miss 'Rindy, concealing her She'd take more comfort settin' in paper and pencil in some confusion. that bay window than Queen Victodoubt.

And others said:

"It's an awful pity 'Rindy Pick'rell put in.' never got married. Some man got cheated out of most an amazin' than ever, made haste to say: good wife by her stayin' an old maid." Not for all the world would poor have made a mistake. I'm not going Clarinda Pickerell have had a soul to put in a bay window. I would if known it, but away down in the se- I could; but I haven't the means to cret recessess of her tender heart there | do it with and I don't think I ever was hidden away an unspoken regret | shall have." that she was Miss Pickerell still; an unspoken longing for sympathy and heartily, producing a tape line and companionship and love in her lone- rule. "But if you'll kindly allow me liness.

solemn conversations she had with more sober tone: herself.

Miss 'Rindy always felt particularly | lay sick so long two years ago you lonely during the holiday season. was one of the best and kindest Her friends were often too entirely friends she had. She often said so engrossed in their own joys and plans herself. She said you did more to to think of her, and it nearly always make her last days happy and peacehappened that she spent Christmas ful than any one else but me in the in prison management is tattooing. world. She remembered and blest alone.

Miss' Rindy had this treasure laid carefully away along with a huge candy heart, the love offering of the same Hiram, with the words "Be Mine" on it in gilt letters.

And now they were but tokens of the duplicity and utter deceit of mankind, for Hiram had for twenty years been the husband of another, and nine children called him "pap." "And he's poor as mud," said Mis 'Rindy, suddenly drying her eyes and

dow.

ought to lead a life of impossible Day and the people of the village goodness, and made a virtue of deny- were merry over their little secrets ing herself many things quite inno- and surprises to come. Their happiness made Miss 'Rindy heavy at She was a spinster of 40 years. heart as she went from place to place

and good citizen generally.

"I'm very well, thank you,"

ize it yet." "What do you want Santa Claus

"A bay window," was the prompt mas it was for me when I got John

-Zenas Dane, in Daughters of

find is a completely furnished housesolid silver, the finest of china, linen for the table, and bed-chambers, elegant furnishings in the parlors and fairly good in the private parts of the house. The private dining-room is on the first floor, just across the hall from the state dining-room. This is the only room on the first floor used by the family of the President. The parlors are used for callers, and the

Miss 'Rindy, in a greater confusion and working hours, and several handsomely furnished bed-rooms and "Oh. Mr. Hall; somebody must dressing-rooms. An elevator carries the family down-stairs at meal-time, and when they go down for other purposes if they desire it, but as a rule they walk up and down the broad, easy and luxuriantly carpeted stairs and through the handsome and always attractive corridors which lead the way to the dining-

her trembling life in some of those bewildering surprise, he added in a relieve the mistress of the White "Miss 'Rindy, when my poor wife | if he is well paid for it.

At nine she stepped shyly forth, transformed into what one of the old ladies present called "the most comfortable looking bride."

Her old black cashmere worn in the early part of the evening, had been exchange for the neatest and most becoming grey silk, with bands of real lace at the neck and sleeves. There were pink and white rosebuds ather throat and in her hair, and a very pink rose on either cheek as John Hall stepped forth and took her hand to lead her to the bay win-

And there they were married, "before any of us could get our senses," said one of the guests.

"It was the biggest kind of a surprise and 'Rindy looked about as much surprised as anybody."

Indeed she said herself long afterward that she "couldn't hardly real-

"To think," she said simply, "of having that blessed bay window after all and such a dear, good man as John Hall throwed in with it. Indeed I might say four bay windows, for there's that many in John's house and we're going to move in there in the spring. I just couldn't move out of my own little house until I'd set awhile in my own bay window and seen all the things I always said I'd see from it. What a blessed Christ-

and the window for my gifts.

America.

Already Provided.

From a Washington Letter. One thing that Mrs. Harrison will

try, sobriety and the fact that he "How do you do, Miss Pickerell." re

"Glad to hear it," said Mr. Hall entire family or "living" rooms are ria takes settin' on her throne," heartily. No, thank you; I won't lay on the second floor. There are, perconclusion quite correct, I have no off my overcoat. I just run in on a haps, half a dozen of these, scarcely little matter of business. It's about more; a sitting-room or two next to that bay window I hear you want to the circular "library-room," where the President sits during his business

"That's all right," said Mr. Hall to I'll just take the measure for that rooms and parlors on the first floor. And in this her fortieth year this window all the same," and before There they find everything ready, for heart secret began to find its way to Miss 'Rindy could recover from her | the experienced steward is able to House of all cares of housekeeping-

Tattooing Convicts.

Haytien Republic. Mr. Sherman, also amount of personal magnetism from the same committee, reported back

favorably Mr, Edmunds joint resolution She Made the Voyage of 6,000 Miles. as to the Panama canal regarding the Washington dispatch: A small vesconnection of foreign countries with the construction or control of that canal. The resolution was placed on the calendar. The senate then took up the tariff 6,000 miles. The vessel, which is named bill, continuing the discussion till adjournment.

La Liberated, was built by Captain Slocum in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, to convey oners. Visitors to the President-Elect. Indianapolis dispatch: General Har-tain Slocum sailed to Brazil, having rison passed the last day of this to him eventful year, pretty much as he has harbor. La Liberated is thirty-five feet other days. In the afternoon he re- long, seven and a half foot beam, twelve of Texarkana, Ark., said to be the only republican state judge in Arkansas. The judge was accompanied by his son, E. B. Mitchell, of Nashville. It is under-teed their right was purely social. An stood their visit was purely social. An- and apparently none the worse for their other visitor of note was Hon. Jason B. dangerous trip.

who should try to escape, but the slow- side of the house to break into firewood, ness of the fire alarmed them and they and should a decided change occur in fled. News received is to the effect that the weather it is but a question of a few the seven prisoners, five men and two days until they all succumb. Provisions women, who were under arrest and of all kinds are earnestly solicited, tosel anchored off the Sixth street wharf, to-day, after an ocean voyage of nearly 6,000 miles. The vessel, which is named other would be of but little benefit. Ministers of denominations in Fargo will call attention to the matter from the Some property taken from the house was found in the possession of the prispulpits, and a committee is now at work collecting supplies to forward to them.

Killed by a Mad Bull. Organized labor in Nebraska will make Topeka (Kan.) special: Information an effort to get through the legislature was received this afternoon that Colonel this winter a law reforming the elections. J. M. Jones, one of the wealthiest and To this end meetings are being held to ceived quite a number of visitors. Among the more prominent callers to-day were Circuit Judge C. E. Mitchell, against the weather. She left Rio Ja-neiro July 24 last, and after stopping at most influential ranchmen in Cheyenne state, and while engaged in work about -The present session of the legislahis stables, the animal suddenly attacked time I was to home." ture is expected to deal with many him from the rear and before he could things of great interest to the people. -Forty wolves have been killed this season by a pack of hounds belonging his body, and one arm torn to pieces. to a Sioux couty ranchman.

"And of what earthly account is you in her last hours, and I shall alturkey and cranberty sass and mince ways remember what you did for us pies where one has to set down to then and for my little boy and girl them by one's self," she often said whose true freind you have been to tersely to herself. "I ain't the heart this day.

to get up an extra dinner on Christ-"I've often wanted to do something mas, and half the time I'm so had off to show you I was grateful, and I've I can't even find anybody to ask to intended to all along. But you know come in and eat with me. Now if I I've been away a great deal of late only had that bay window it'd be a sight of compn'y for me Christmas about that little bay window and all other times. I'd set to it all the plan of yours that's worried you so long. Wish I'd known of it before.

There was something very pathetescape ho was knocked down and fright-fully gored. He was found a half hour later with his head almost severed from bis hody and one arm to minder to be in which Miss' Rindy sometimes said: it, but it kind of escaped my mind. "And now I've come to put that window in. It's wonderful fine

A Buffalo (N. Y.) prison official is quoted as saying that the latest fad "It is a ready means of identification," he adds, "and is bound to become popular in prison management. My idea is to tattoo a convict every time he is imprisoned, and then we'll have his record as clear as the moon at midnight. Let each penalinstitution adopt a different mark or meaogram and the problem of identifying convicts will be solved. It is the simplest and best system vet proposed. To some persons it may seem as harsh as branding, but it isn't. Seems to me I've heard you speak of Tattooing isn't painful, and the marks could be put on the convict's "And now I've come to put that back, arms or legs, and would not

window in. It's wonderful fine embarrass reformed convicts.