Small-Pox Scare-Railway and Steamboat Collision-Personal and Political.

New Zealand Elections-Another Massacre-Shaken Up by an Earthquake.

Late Advices from Kalakaua's Kingdom.

National Associated Press.

San Francisco, January 27.—The Sidney Herald of December 31st says the second session of the Tenth parliament closed on Tuesday, December 20th. Both houses met at 11:30 o'clock. Several formal matters were disposed of, and in legislative assem- Is always sappy when he s green, bly the government withdrew all their He is aboard when on the sea disposed of, and in legislative assembusiness yet remaining. His excel-lency then delivered the closing address. The session just closed commenced July 5th, since which time the assembly sat on ninety-seven eccasions. Fifty-one public bills and 24 private bills originated in the assembly, and 2 public bills originated in the legislative council. Twentyfour times was the business of the assembly intercepted by motion for adjournment of the house.

The Victorian team defeated the New South Wales eleven in an international cricket match, winning easily, The English eleven defeated a Victorian eleven at Melbourne.

A violent thunder storm and hurricane passed over Central Australia

There are fears of small pox at Melbourne. On December 13th a telegram was received from Capetown stating there was small pox on board the orient steamship Garonne when she left that port tor Adelaide. She was shortly due at the latter place. Necessary precautionary measures were being taken here.

A railway disaster occurred December 21st near Balchutha. A train ran into a horse and cars, some fifteen in number, were thrown down a tenfoot embankment and badly smashed up. Stoker Woodstock, a young man, was instantly killed; James Blackwood had a leg broken.

A collision took place on the morning of December 25th, between the steamers Nelson and Julia Percy, ten miles east of Cape Otway. The night was fine and the lights fully in sight. The vessels were about five miles off shore. When the steamers drifted apart boats were lowered from both ships. Fifty or sixty persons were tranship-ped from the Julia Percy to the Nelson, it being thought that the former would sink. An examination was made, however, which showed that the Julia Percy's plates were not fractured but only bent in and the ship was making no water. The two ships remained in company and the captains more in vogue than ever.

Sir Joshua Peter Bell, while driving in Queen's street, Brisbane, December 20th, took a fit and was carried into a chemist's shop. Dr. Ren-dle attended him immediately, but found he was dead. A few days ago Sir Joshua was in Sydney in apparent are exquisitely beautiful. good health.

An extensive fire occurred December 23d, at Forbes, New South Wales. Five shops were completely destroyed. Total damage estimated at fully \$20;-000. Two persons were severely injured by the fire.

NEW ZEALAND.

The elections are over and the Hall povernment is ahead. Sir George Grey won his election in Auckland by a small majority. Several of the old political leaders have been relegated to private life. The entire colony is Sir A. Gordon, governor of New

Zealand, is about to resign. He will proceed to Fiji and after finally winding up his business there in connection with land claims will go to England. Lord Augustus Loftus, at present governor of New South Wales, s spoken of as the successor of Sir Arthur Gordon, but on this point nothing certain is known. Intelligence of another atrocious

massacre in the South Sea Islands was brought by the Guga from Fiji to Five incendiary fires occurred in

cook on the British steamer Anjerhead, named Lo Quan How, was acci-dentally shot and killed by William Davis, second officer, a citizen of Santa Cruz county, Cal. For four weeks Hilo had a liberal

supply of rain.

The First Calf.

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It is oftener the case when a heifer has her first calf, says the Indiana Farmer, that the farmer thinks she will not give more milk than will keep her calf in good condition and lets them run together to teach her the mystery of being milked when she has her next calf. In this decision there are two mistakes that go far to spoil the cow for future usefulness. Cows are largely the creatures of habit, and with their first calf everything is new and strange to them, and they readily submit to be milked, and think it is all right, but suffer them to run with the calf the first season, and a vicious habit is established that they will both for honory and proposed to the palest pink. The broad strings of ruhy plush were faced and bordered with quillings of pink satin.

The sale of initiation flowers for dress and the demand of exotics, hitherto unknown to the manufactures of flowers, is constantly increasing. But levers of flowers do not confine themselves to the use of the artificial. The present season fabulous same of money has been spent. the calf the first season, and a vicious habit is established that they will hardly forget in a lifetime. If they forms one of the largest items of expenditures of the largest items of expenditures of the largest items of expenditures. ever submilt to be milked quietly, it is evidently under protest. But there is a greater objection than this. The calf running with the cow draws the milk every hour or two, so that the milk yeasels are at no time distended with milk, though the quantity secreted in a given time may be large. But this is

the natural time to distend the milk ducts and expand the udder to a good capacity for holding milk. When, with her next calf, you require the milk to be retained twelve hours the udder becomes hard and painful, and the milk leaks from the teats, or, more likely, nature accomodates the quantity of the milk secreted to the capacity to retain it, and the cow becomes permanently a small milker. Much of the future character of a cow there fore depends on her treatment with her first calf.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Kneefarlous Surgery. O the limping song-bird!
O the wonded limb! O the cruel virus! O the pustule grim!

Shoot the vicious surgeon? Send him to his fate! Hasten, time, and heal up

A Man is Very Like a Tree. A man is very like a treer, for instance: Crooked limbs has he; He has a trunk; he grows somehow, And when he leaves he makes a bow; He can be cut; will often lean; And oft a shaving, too, is he; When he is frightened quite a lot Like trees, he's rooted to the spot; If he is axed too much he'll lie And often will, like a trees, get "high. He has his lumber in the night, Is sadly warped and feels the blight, He "chips" for stakes, though he should

not And has his chops, sometimes a lot; He gets "deadwood" on him. Is woo'd, Is knotty when he should be good, And when he dies he's sure to learn That he, like trees, has got to burn. -[Detroit Free Press.

Sending a Valentine. might begin, "The rose is red"
(Though that is not so very new), Or this the boys all think is good: "If you love me as I love you.

But,—seems to me,—a valentine
Is nicer, when you do not say
The same old things that every one
Keeps saying, in the same old way.

And I asked Jane, the other night,
What grown-up people write about.
She would not answer me at first,
But laughed till I began to pout. That stopped her, for she saw I meant
The question (and she will not tease).
"Why—love," she said, "and shining eyes,
A kiss, soft hair—just what they please."
It can't be hard, if that is all,

So I'll begin by saying this: To my dear lady beautiful, I send a valentine and kiss The valentine, because she has
The loveliest hair and gentlest eyes; The kiss, because I love her more Than any one beneath the skies: Because she is the kindest, best, The sweetest lady ever known: And every year I'll say the same,

The very same, to her alone! There! Now it's finished. Who will do? I've thought of one and then another. Who is there like it? Why, of course, I'll send it right away to mother! [Kate Kellogg, in St. Nicholas for Feb ruary, 1882.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Pearls are still the most popular jewels There are 203 female millionaires in Bos-

The coachman's cape of black fur is with the developer of our outpersonet anse'cul

A novel trimming for a short dancing dress is a wreath of roses placed around the bottom of the skirt just over the lace

Pink crape ball dresses garnished with ruffles, and coquilles of cream white lace and clustes of crushed roses and foliage

Pearl fringes, white silk, chenille and seed appliques in elaborate flower designs, and cut crystal fringes, are lavishly em-ployed upon costly and elegant bridal

It is stated on the highest medical au thority that gout can be inherited. This allows the Chicago gir! to lay the blame for her swelled feet on her aldermanic father.—[New Haven Register.

The newest hats are shaped something like a flour shovel, but they are not unbecoming to fresh faces; they are an improvement n the wide brims always turned up at just such an ungraceful angle. It is quite impossible to wear the Newmarket coat 'r, indeed, any tight-fitting outside jacket over the full bodices, p-niers or gauged skirts and sleeves now in vogue. Any attempt to reconcile the two destroys all the chic of either.

Among the novelties in neck dressing which give especial cachet to full dress toilets are the deep rolling collar and high Elizabethan ruff; the former made of heavy brocade, velvet, or satin, the latter of wide lace of some rich pattern, plaited up exceedingly full inside the rolling collar.

Flounce over flounce—described as a sort of scaffolding—is wora at the backs of underskirts to aid the appearance of the overskirt. These are for evening wear. They begin at the skirt five inches deep, and the first is completely covered by one ten inches deep, both being covered by one inches on every flounce.

A handsome bonnet, worn with a claset

made of long ostrich feathers are a nov-elty, an imported one showing nothing but three long plumes placed side by side and gracefully held together on the outer side by a bird holding the three slender quills of each feather in his bill. As a rule, brown tinted feathers, such as the part-ridge or golden phasaset, and similar ridge, or golden pheasant, and similar

All that can be or has been said to spite of all that can be or has been said to the contrary, ladies are sacrificing all that tremains of their 'crowning glory' which is left from the ravages of bandoline, heated and crimping pins, to the Moloch of the present fashin. These short, rippling locks are to the last degree short, rippling laties it is far from recoming, as it gives them a masculine appearance not at all prepossessing; and even the pretty round, rosy faced girls who turn themselves into be witching little Cupids by this style of cuiffore must remember that they will be obliged to resort to the inevitable Derby hat for a head covering, as bonnets, hat, and the stylish little French to ques cannot have small be least against without come. very well be kept secure without some foundation to which they may be fastened.

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The synod of the French Protestant church has appointe a commission to consider a new revision of the French translation of the Bible. The new Disciples' church at Marshall-

town, Iowa, was dedicated on the 15th. The property cost \$4,500. The society numbers about seventy-five members Bishop Andrews will shortly visit Mexico to inspect the missions of the Metho dist Episcopal church in that country and preside at the mission conference to be held in the City of Mex co, Febru

The Rev. Dr. Manning, of the famous Old South Church of Boston, has touched a generous chord in his congregation. They have voted to give him for the rest of hi life an annual pension of \$4,000, work or no work. The Arkansas conference of the Union

African Methodist Episcopal church has been absorbed by the Little Rock confer-ence (also colored) of the Methodist Epis-copal church. The former conference em-braced 25 preachers and 350 members. Cardinal Howard, who has just been

raised by the Pope to the dignity of Arch-Priest of the Basilica of St. Peter's, was in his youth a soldier. It was as an offi-cer in the Life Guards that he led the procession at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington.

The First Congregational church of Chicago has not only paid \$38,000 during the past year to free itself from debt, but supports three missions in various parts of the city, and in addition has given to various benevolent objects 87,511. Its present membership is 1,158. The Protestant Episcopal Church Al-

manac for 1882, gives the following statis-tics: clergy, 3,496; churches on corated, 75; baptisms, 42,519; confirmations, 23 9 7 communicants, 342,590; Sunday School teachers, 29 568; scholars, 235,536; contri-kytiors...85 34P 043 39; ill'eounimairealus,

The Year Book of the Unitarian churches for 1882 gives as the whole number of churches 344, seven more than for 1881. The whole number of ministers is 404. Of the list for 1881, 14 died the past year; 10 were graduated from the two di-vinity schools, 6 from Cambridge, and 4 from Meadville. The names of four women are in the list of ministers.

A Davenport Democrat reporter had a conversation with Bishop McMullen, a few days since, on the subject of the proposed new Catholic see in Iowa, and the bishop said he was utterly ignorant of any movement for the creation of a new see; that he had no doubt one would be created in time, with Des Moines or Council Bluff, no one could tell which, as see city, but judging by the long period required to create the diocese of Davenport from the diocese of Dubuque, he thought several years must clapse before it would occur.

The Sacred college of the Cardinals at

The Sacred college of the Cardinals at Rome at this moment consists of fifty-nine members, the vacant nats being eleven No less than sev n cardinals have died during the year 1881—viz: Reguier (archbishop of Cambray), Kutschker (archbishop of Vienna), Gil (a chbishop of New articles in jewelry are of onyx marked in delicate lines, set in silver; silver is also united for the first three with different colors in gold; but these are is ported designs, and scarce and high compared with their intrinsic value.

Among the novelties is a scarce and another three Spanish, three English (viz, Newman, Manning and Howard), one American (Mc loskey), one Belgian, and one nine Austrians or Germans, seven French, three Spanish, three English (viz, New-man, Manning and Howard), one Ameri-can (Mc Joskey), one Belgian, and one

Rev. George O. Barnes' sensational ex-hortations attract crowds in Louisville. His bottle of oil is still in request, and with it he anoints the forcheads of all converts. But he is something more than gr. tesque. His power of oratory is remarkable. He Auckland.

On the night of December 9th a severe shock of earthquake was felt throughout New Zealand. A portion of the cathedral spire in Christ church was disturbed and the cross was damaged.

G. J. S. Wilkinson was drowned by the capsizing of a boat in Corio bay.

The natives on the coast are in great want of food. The crops of the rebels at Parihata have been destroyed.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

On Christmas morning a Chinese cook on the British steamer Anjer-head named 10 Over the cover flounce—described as a sort of the light of the cover flounce—described as a sort of the light of the cover and large furred edge felts is that they can be used as hats or bonnets.

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A portion of the cathedral spire in Christ church was disturbed and the cross w great wheels the old hulk trembles and groans and quivers; it may go to pieces, but the engine throbs on stronger and bet-ter than the bulk, full of power and life." He tels his converts that they need never be all if they will lead perfectly holy lives; in which case they would be caught up to heaven without dying.

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