THE DAILY BEE MONDAY DECEMBER 15 1884

BURIED ALIVE

The Slory of Miss Newman's Resultedtion Declared a Fraud.

A Full Account of the Affair, With Its Probabilities.

Disballeved by the Woman's Friends and Denied by Dr. Wright's

Brother.

Chicago Tribune Special.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., December 11 .- A visit was made by your correspondent to-day to the farm of Judge Rowley of North Egremont, the uncle of Estelle Newman, who is alleged the uncle of Estelle Newman, who is alleged to have been restored to life in a medical col-lege dissecting-room, and the administrator of her estate. Judge Rowley is chairman of the selectmen of his town, and a conservative, conscientious gentleman of the old school. From him were gleaned many facts throwing From him were gleaned many facts throwing From him were gleaned many facts throwing their princ

From him were gleaned many facts throwing light upon the vary strange story regarding Miss Newman's supposed drath and subso-quent resuscitation. Miss Newman, it ap-pears, was a bright lady of about 30 years, of excellent parentage highly cultured, and having many warm friesds. For many years she had been the organist of the Methodist church at North Egremont. In December, 1878 she was attacked by spinal meniogitis, and died early in January. The funeral was attended from the Methodist church, and the interment was in the family lot adjoining the church. Among the mourners at the grave church. Among the mourners at the grave was one H. Worth Wright, an Egremont young unn who at that time was studying surgery in the Albany medical college. He had long known Miss Newman, although, so far as known, their friendship never had ap proached to intimacy. The evening of the day of the funeral s county ball was given at Egremont, which Wright and his brother attended. Afterward the young man returned to his studies at Albany and graduated high in his class. He sattled at Sheffield, Mass, for a while, but later drifted into Connecti-cut, where he died in 1881, after some years of dissipation.

THE ALLEGED BODY SNATCHING.

Now comes the strange part of the story It is alloyed that during the might following the burial, Worth Wright and three fellow atudents visited the graveyard, exhumed the body of Miss Newman and carried it to Albany; that soon after reaching the dissect-ing room, evidences of life wera found and the girl became animate; that she was at onco taken to Bellevue hospital, New York, where, after a period of insanity, she regained her health, and was taken to the home of the in Schoharie county, New York. The stu-dent was in partnership with his uncle in Memjolus or Mizraim, the 30th degree or 35th practicing medicine and surgery.

RESTORED TO REASON.

RESTORED TO REASON. Her health entirely returned and her mind was as bright as ever. In 1881 she read in a newspaper of the murder of Dr. Wright, at Newton, Ct., and at once showed a great in-terest in the case, affirming that Dr. Wright was an old friend, and seemingly faintly re-calling to mind her supposed fatal illness at home. In the meautime, however, the student at whose uncle's house she was living, bad fallen deeply in love with her and married her. The story further details that the pair are now living in New York city, and proare now living in New York city, and pro-pose to visit the scenes of the lady's childnood during the present winter. So much for the story which has upset the usual quietudeof North Egremont and surrounding towns and resulted in a pandemonium of gossip. Mr. Rowley states that application has been made to him by distant relatives of Miss Newman to nim by distant relatives of Miss Newman to open her grave and at once settle the ques-tion of her death. He does not favor this plan, believing first, that the story is untrue, and, second, preferring to let the matter remain an uncertainty rather than open the grave with the possibility of finding his worst fears confirmed. He leaves to-morrow for an extended trip to Virginia, doubtless glad to get away for a time from an air so laden with uncomfortable rumors. He was the executor of Miss Newman's estate, and the \$7,000 left by her has been disposed of by law. He never

cratic, or any other political party or organi ration, is simply one of the many infactors and malicious lies for which the republicaand malicious lies for which the republican press during the campaign just closed has been noted. If I had desired to have sold my principles for money or office I could have done so years ago, and would not have waited to negotiate with a party that is morally and innancially bankrupt. In the late campaign the mational prohibition warty de-frayed my expenses, and I gave to the campa my time end labor without money and without price. I am to-day and bave always been a comparatively a poor man. A Hearty Reception Bat No Sensa-tion-A Cluster of Thriving Towns, have always been a comparatively a poor man. The poor to be bought. The republican party may burn me in effigy and continue its threats of personal violence; it may open the flood, gates of falsehood and villification and bitterbess upon me, but it cannot sweeve me one iota or tittle from dong what my convellence tells me is right. The campaign for 1885 has already begun and the warfare against the injuor traffic will be vigorously prosecuted. and the political party that stands in the way of this movement of the people in defense of their home will get hurt. The spirit of intolyour correspondent hurried there for the

erance exhibited by the republican press to-day is doing for that party just what the purpose of getting full particulars for

The Methodist Centennial. BALTIMORE, December 13.—Hon. G. D. Shands, of Mississippi, presided over the con-ference. Several resolutions were presented and appropriately referred. A general dis-the kind so far he man able to here and found himself and clerks busily the stating on his customers, but between times found time to answer us: "That it was all a hoax, and nothing of the kind so far he man able to here and the kind so far he man able to here and the kind so far here and here and found himself and clerks busily and appropriately referred. A general disand appropriately referred. A general dis- the kind, so far he was able to learn, had cussion on the subject of revivals ensued, altranspired in the neighborhood, and that ter which Rev. J. A. Williams read an essay he could see no motive whatever in any on the rise and progress of Methodism in Canada. This was followed by an essay by Rev. C. J. Littleton on the Methodist pioneers and

heir work. At the afternoon session of the centenary At the alternoon assion of the centenary celebration of Methodism, Gov, Walter Pat-terson, of Pennsylvania, presided. Bishop B. T. Jones read a paper on "Is Mathodism Losing Its Power Among the Masses." The general discussion continued up to the hour to the hour to adjournment. To-morrow there will be a general celebration by the Methodist Sunday webcole, H Baltingra in phich 26 000 scholar schools of Baltimore, in which 25,000 scholars will take part. The exercises will be held in ings contracted for a drug store, hard-

whit take part. The exercises will be held in twenty-one churches. EALTIMORE, December 14.—The pulpits of all the Methodist churches in this city were occupied to day by the delegates to the cen-tanary conference. This structure is the center of the context of the context of the context of the context of the center of the center of the context of the center of th tenary conference, T is afternoon there was a Sunday school calebration, 25 000 cbildren participating. It was held in twenty-one churches, fifteen white, representing forty-three congregations and six colored, representing thirteen congregations.

High Masoury.

BOSTON, December 13.-The Masonic con-

vention held the past week of "all Masons in metropolis of the middle Loup valley, and as they are the only points in the valley where there will be towns, they will make excellent points for those seek-

degree, ancient and primitive rites, no matter ing good locations. I hastened off to the county seat, Bro when or from whom or under what jurisdiction," for the purpose of "considering the ad-visability of establishing a union sovereign

changes had taken place since my last sanctuary, embracing all the mysteries of the above named rites from the fourth to the ninethriftiest business men in the state, and ty-sixth degree inclusive, to be known as the S.nctuary of Royal Maronic Rite for the United States of America." The body organ-ized with Judge Isaac H. Parish, of Mich-igan, as most illustrious past grand master. their well stocked stores would do justice to a much older town. Here also is an excellent point for business men of push and energy to locate. Surrounded as it

Gold Excitoment in Spring City, Ga. NASHVILLE, December 13.-At Spring City, Georgia, a few days ago, John Henry, a in the state. I found the people, as usblacksmith while digging in his yard found a usl, hearty supporters of THE BEE. A. nugget of gold. He afterward dug downand struck a vein, which assays \$50 to the ton. Henry, who is a very poor, hard-working man, has since rafused \$80,600 for his property. Westerville was next visited and, al-The placer diggings are pauning out well in the neighborhood. People not acquainted with mining methods are making good wages. Trains are crowded with people going to the

gold fields.

Hampton Coal Miners Strike, PITTSBURG, December 13.-The coal miners employed in the Hampton railroad mine struck to night against a reduction in the minby her has been disposed of by hwy. He never ing rate from three to two and a half cents is the mainstay of the town and a most

shores are comparatively tille; there are eight f these, employing 500 to 500 meet, where ow prices employed, and more of them of hort time. Further reductions are new 99 are employed, and roose of them on short time. Further reductions are intended. The number of machinista out of employment is estimated at 500. These at work are on reduced time or pay. The Detroit dry dock company has reduced its force from 600 to 100, working nine hours. Contractors and builders report a falling of of fifty per cent, and hours are generally re-duced to sight. Of bricklayers, masons, cab-inst-makers, from sixty to seventy five per cent are out of employment. The same report, with slight variations in figures, is given by the lumbermen, manufacturing pharmacists, cigar manufacturers plumbers, manufacturers of hardware, and other indus-tries. Upward of thirty-five manufacturing

tries. Upward of thirty five manufacturing establishments are reported and of these only three prosper. Fully 8,500 laborers and me-chanics are out of emplyment. As this list includes only the foremost industries it is no WESTERVILLE, CUSTER CO., NED., Deexaggeration to say that with additional small industries and retailers there are from 10,000 ble murder and suicide occurred three to 12,000 persons in Detroit this winter un miles weat of Walworth, this county, employed.

> Omaha Charley's Body Stolen, Special to the Globe-Democrat.

THE BEE. Upon driving into the town MARYVILLE, Mo., December 11-It was yesterday morning 1 saw nothing unusual ascertained to day that the body of "Omaha men, to excite suspicion that so horrible a Charley" has been "resurrected" last night. It is rumored that one of the medical school of St. Joseph will dissect the corpse. The excitement over the lynching is subsiding. murder as reported had transpired. I entered the general store of W. H. Pred-

Commissioner Morehead Invites the Governors and Mayors,

WASHINGTON, December 14.-Commissioner one reporting it to be the truth." general Morehead, of the World's exposition, I accepted the situation, and also the invitation of Mr. Prodmore to remain who will represent the board of management for dinner. "Yes, sir;" says Mr. P., in at the executive mansion Tuesday, when answer to an inquiry of the scribe, "we President Arthur starts the machinery of the propose to make an excellent town at expesition building by telegraph, has invited exposition building by telegraph, has invited to be present on that occasion the governors of

NEW ORLEANS, December 13,-The Picayine's Shreveport special says: The Red river

come and help us, we will not only coast line steamer Corine Brandon sunk at donate them a lot, but help them all we McGee landing, 175 miles abave Shreveport. coast line steamer Corine Brandon sunk at She is partially insured in Cincicnati compaassure all that Mr. Predmore is reliable nies. No lives were lost. Poisoned Horses.

in every respect, and as he is half owner of the town site, will do as he promises Special Telegram to the BER.

SUTTON, NER., December 13,-Dr. Clark has reached a result in the analysis of the stomach] of one of the eleven horses poisoned near here

lealers in leaf tobacco, were closed by the ken Bow, and found that wonderful sheriff to day on judgments by confession in changes had taken place since my last the sum of \$9,800. Liabilities, \$35,000. cf changes had taken place since my last the sum of \$9,800. Liabilities \$35,000, cf visit. Here are located some of the which \$.5,000 is due to eastern parties. Assets, \$22,000.

> Investing Money in Mexico, NEW YORK, December 13 .- The Mexico Land and Building company filed a certifi-

is by a thrifty class of farmers, ond the very best class of people, Broken Bow is sociation is to deal in real estate in the City of

The Nail Manufacturers.

PITTSBURG, December 13 .- A movement is on foot among the nail manufacturers to get all the nail factories to close down until trade improves. The question was discussed at the though they have not made the rapid strides that some of the other towns in but no conclusion was reached.

Bank Statement,

NEW YORK, December 13,-The bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$41,000. The banks now hold \$42,252,100 in excess of logal requirements.

Indicted Officials Resign.

GREATNESS GLORIFIED. The Massive Washington Monumen Approached by Gradual Marches. The Highest Work of Man in the World by Forty-Three

Feet.

How it Compares With the Work of Ancients-A Splendid Place for Suicides.

Leader.

Leader. WASHISGTON, December 6.-To-day so many dolls at play. The frame of the net was visible, but its meshes I could the aluminum cap was placed on the top not see. The first third of the monuof the Washington Monument and its ex- ment, which was built away back in the terior is completed. Five hundred and fifties, was of a different color from the fifty-five feet high, it has an area at the new work. The weather has so varied in base large enough for two big city houses, but its top, as it klassen the clouds, is no larger than the point of a pin. At 500 feet above the ground it has four sides each of which is myriads of marble paper weights piled thirty-five feet wide. Its arear at this one upon another. point is that of a comfortable six room

I moved two blocks nearer and sat house, isch room of which might be down to write on the railroad which was twelve by sixteen. It would take more than 125 yards of carpet to coven its used to carry the great marble blocks floor, and a man with a good elevator from the depot to the masons. It was might make a pleasant summer residence of a house built up here. This square forms the base of the pyramidal top which runs from it fifty-five feet until it terminates in its metallic point. This point is constructed of the largeat piece of aluminum ever made. It is a pyramidal and you there running interbe present on that occasion the governors of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-ware, Maryland, Virginia and the New Eng-land states, as well as the mavors of the prin-cipal cities of those states. A Steamer Sunk. was made of copper. Aluminum does will, as I did, climb up close to one of not corode, and it makes one of the best conductors of lighting. A wire will be against the marble, gaze straight up for fastened to the lower side of this little pyramid and runs down into the earth. 500 feet, is will your breath away. Here This will make the longest lightning rod seems the Chinese wall running up into heaven-the Tower of Babel approaching ever constructed. completion-or Jacob's ladder molded in

Standing by the monument one is greatly impressed with the mechanical skill required to build it. Its stones are great blocks, in some cases nine feet long, two feet thick, and three and more feet wide. There are more than 18,000 of note that these old stones are all cracking them. They are of white marble and at the corners where they are joined to weigh several tons each. The ingenuity gether, and that the thousands of tons which can raise such stones several hun- which press down upon them have crackdred feet above the ground seems the ed the weaker stones so that long, ugly triumph of mechanical skill, and one is marks appear here and there to blot the inclined to pat himself on the back in symmetry of the whole. that he belongs to an age so far advanced

Step around the front and there is a in the march of progress. He is inclined to sneer at the works of the past, and to door eight feet wide and sixteen feet high think that the massive structure bafore leading into the interior. This door faces the capitol, and there is one oppo Land and Building company filed a certifi-cate of incorporation to day. The capital thought bids him pause. He remembers alte it looking out upon the Potamac. G inside. The walls are fifteen feet thick the saying in regard to the Roman Coliand the interior makes a room at the bot seum: tom of twenty-five fact square. In this

"While stands the Coliseum, Rome shall an immense iron frame work, with steel stand, When falls the Coliseum, Rome shall fall, wire ropes two inches thick, supports the And when Rome falls, with it shall fall the machinery of the elevator, and at one world.

side begin the stairs which, by easy Still the Coliseum, when it was built at flights, run round and round for nearly the beginning of the Christian err, had a nine hundred steps until they reach the better chance of lasting than the Wash-ington monument. It was a far more teen steps to each flight. At the end of wonderful structure, and the mechanical every flight there is a platform, and in skill required in building it was quite as the wall opposite this the memorial stonce great. The largest theater in the world are to be placed and lighted with electric to-day will not seat 7,000 spectators. lights. Go to the center of the interior at The Coliseum had seats for 87,000 and the base, throw your head back, and look standing room for 20,000 more. Its upward. For five hundred feet there is

walls were made of heavier blocks than nothing but darkness, and at the top you CHICAGO, December 13.-Mayor Harrison those of the Washington monument, and see a few rays of light creeping in at the THE VILLAGE AGAPE. The Subsel, and the men working in Plumb creck and Sandy creek mines resolved to quit aboon and all the villagers were gossiping they are bushel, and the men working in Plumb creck and Sandy creek mines resolved to quit they are bushel, and the men working in Plumb creck and Sandy creek mines resolved to quit they are bushel, and the men working in Plumb creck and Sandy creek mines resolved to quit they are bushel is not paid. If the operators of these

and let it grow upon ma as I approached] it. At first it appeared a great white shaft thing above shows and buildings, and looking to he a solid monument of perhaps these feet square. The man sive so fielding which still han a about its head looked like a network of straw, and with the naked eye the men working upon is could not be seen. As I won nearer, the monument grow with every step, and when I came within a quarter of a mile of it, its immensity began to be appreciable. I sat down on the steps of the Buroau of Printing and Engraving and locked at its measive shaft rising out of a big square mound of earth over the velvety lawn about five blocks away. At that point each aide of its base looked to be about tifteen feet long and where the pyramidal point began they had shrunken to four. The scaffolding there looked like the whittiing of a boy Washington Correspondence of the Cleveland play house, and the men on top appeared

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other. Mr. Fr. d. M. Woods will also sell the imported Gal-lowsy bull, "Kwasiad" and four built calves and of his Short-horn grade Cowstand his Galloway bull "Gilderoy," a sight worth sceler. All the above thoroughbred s ock are recorded. Also 55 head of high grade Short-horn cows and Heifers, supp soft to be m.ca'l by may Galloway Bull "Yankte."

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to. Quite a number of families are arriving and locating at that point, which is ten miles west of Sargent, the present

and found strychnine.

Chicago Failures, CHICAGO, December 13 .- Bach Brothers,

very best class of people, Broken Bow is sociation destined to make one of the best towns Mexico.

oan." From personal knowledge I can

Westerville was next visited and, al

HUNTING DOWN THE HOAX.

Correspondence of THE BES.

the county have made, yet, what they have done has been done on a solid basis.

The business men are attentive and keep well selected stocks, and the farmers about the place are A No. 1, if the neat appearances of their respective farms count for anything. J. A. Armour, Eiq.,

noon and all the villagers were gossiping about the story. W. F. Crippen, a cousin of the girl, states that three fourths of the peo-ple of Egremont fully believe that Miss Newman's body was exhumed, and further states adopted by the trades tribunal is paid in al that if the proper authorities do not at once take steps to settle the question the citizens will take the matter in their own hands and find out the truth or untruth of the story. He is willing to make oath to the fact that four

is willing to make oath to the fact that four young men were driven out of the cemetery the night in question, and is positive that the story is true, at least in so far as the theft of the body is concerned. The flames are further fed by the statement of one of the women, who was present at the death of Miss Newman, and who states that two days after the supposed death, on the day of the funeral, she acci-dentally touched the back of the body and found a spot so warm that the heat was plainly perceptible even through the clothing. Mrs. Newman, the mother of Estelle, and Mrs. Chapel, a sister of the woman alleged to have been resurrected, relate circumstances which increase the improbabilities of the cur it was her duty not to eat, and she died from starvation together with spinal complaint. Her flesh was so waste i nway that it was thought impossible that she could have been brought back to life in the strange way reportod.

A DENIAL BY DR. WRIGHT'S BROTHER,

The current story receives another blow in a statement of W. R. Wright, of Hudson N Y., who denies that his brother, the late Dr. Wright, ever confessed to him about tak-ing the body of Miss Newman to Albany.

RAILROAD RACKET.

PHILADELPHIA, December 13 .- The genera freight agents of the Pennsylvania Railway company denies that there has been any general cutting in through freight rates by parties to the trunk lines.

CHICAGO, December 13 .- In accordance with the circular of Commissioner Fink, the the east bound roads to-day announced a new The Fargo military companies are on the lumber rate on the basis of 32 cents from Chicago to New York, and 37 cents from Chicago to Boston.

The general passenger agents of the roads in the Colorado Railway association, in session here to-day, decided to make the passenger rate from Council Bluffs, Pacific Junction and East Nebraska City to Colorado points the same as from Omaha and Kansas City, thus abrogating the bridge tolls heretofore col-lected.

DES MOINES, December 13,-The Central

VICTORIA, B. C., December 13,-It is re-ported that the Moodyville saw mill will be sold to the Canadian Pacific syndicate for \$500.000.

MILWAUKEE, December 13 - The chamber of commerce to day unanimously adopted a resolution protesting sgainst the system of freight tariff adhered to by the railway lines centering in this city, whereby Chicago is given the same rates as Milwaukee from northwestern points. A special committee from the chamber of commerce and Milwaukee merchants' association has been laboring with the reilroads several months, but failed to bring about the desired chauges.

ST. JOHN TALKS BACK.

Governor St. John bearing upon the question of his apostacy during the recent political campaign. He writes as follows: "The whole story of the republican papers that I, at any time in my life, either directly or indirectly I roposed to sell out to the republicans, demo-

mines insist upon a reduction a general strike in the rairoad mines is probable, as the latter will refuse to work unless the uniform rate Bow somewhat take the lead in appearance, typographically-especially Leader-but from all reports the Loup

The Escaped Texas Prisoners. FORT WORTH, Tex., December 13.-Among the prisoners who broke jail at Decatur yesterday was Jim McIntyre, wanted for a murder in New Mexico. McIntyre was a partner of Jim Courtright, the notorious detec tive who recently escaped from the midst of a crowd of officers in this city. A rumor is current to night that Courtright and McIn-

tyre were both seen this evening in the out-skirts of the city armed and well mounted. Threatened Strike of Telegraphers,

heavy iron poker, went into an adjoining room where some fellow patients were sleeping. Special telegram to THE BEE Approaching them he dealt one, Charles Sig nor three terrible blows over the head, break NEW YORK, December 14.-General Eckert, which increase the improbabilities of the cur-rent gossip. Mrs. Chapel had hear i nothing of the romance concerning operators against the notice that extra services her buried relative. She was with her under she was supposed to die. Sundays. Taltavall, the editor of the Telethe general manager of the Western Union, ing his skull over the eye. He then struck uis Hoalscher, fracturing his skull. quickly to an adjoining room he attacked An her buried relative. She was with would not a plavall, the editor of the Tele-Estelle when she was supposed to die. The sick woman had been through graphers' Advocate, said to day if no notice and severing an ar-tery in the head and lace and severing an ar-tery in the head. At this juncture an epilep-was taken of this protest, a strike in the New tic negro named Jackson, being aroused, stole upon Mason from behind and grappled with time graphers' Advocate, said to day if no notice was taken of this protest, a strike in the New Orloaus office would follow, and when hostili-ties were once commenced they might sprend to this city and to every large city in the data of the guards' attention was by this time attracted, and rushing in Mason was overpow-

All Quiet at Angus.

union.

recover. It is thought Allisons injuries are not fatal. All the victims are convicts in the DESMOINES, December 15 .- Everything is reported quiet at Angus and Snake creek department for the harmless insane. Mason is 45 years of age, a Frenchman by birth, and was sent up from St. Louis in September, 1882, mong the striking miners to-day. One company of the state troops is still kept on duty for ten years, on account of highway robbery. t Snake creek and will probably remain there soveral days. It is thought now that the ackbone of the strike is broken and the men will soon return to work. Reports to the evening papers here of the withdrawal of this company this afternoon are not true. tended to reduce wages and had already done.

The Dakota War.

office of the company to-day. According to FARGO, Dak., December 14 .- A special to the statement made by a prominent official of the company, business has been dull this fall the Argus from Redfield says all is quiet owing to its being presidential year, and there The injunction cases will be argued there. has been no revival of business yet. Business seems to be slower recovering this year, than before Judge Smith at Milibank. As soon as the decision is known trouble is expected. for many years, undoubtedly owing to the fact that many persons confidently believed ground. that Blaine would be elected, and they hav

The Swaim Court-Martial

not yet got over the desappointment which his defast created. Our operators receive their regular salaries, and when there is a rush of business they work extra hours, for which they regular star new New business is during WASHINGTON, December 13,-The prosecution in the Swaim court-martial rested their they receive extra pay. Now business is dull, and we have no extra work to give them. As case this morning with the examination of General David B. McKibben, who simply corroborated the testimony given by Colonel soon as business picks up we will give them extra work. We have not discharged any of Morrow yesterday. ur operators and we have not reduced any of their salaries.

They Had Better Stayed,

Sr. Louis, December 13.-A Post-Dispatch Tea Thousand Men Out of Employ-Towa railread have cut down work in their shops at Marshalltown to five days of eight hours per week, instead of discharging the men or redu ing wages, convicts working in the coal mines at Coal DETROIT, December 14.-A reduction Creek, Tenn., made a dash for liberty. The guards fired, killing Samuel Music and Joe wages and forces has been in progress in De-

Wilson. John Presswell and Hugh Stafford were fatally wounded, and the other two were troit for some time and now there are fully 10,000 men out of employment and many recaptured more whose time and pay have been reduced.

The Loaf Tobacco Men Protest, NEW YORK, December 13 .- The leaf tobacboard of trade resolved unauimously to Detroit protest against the ratification of the pending treaty between the United States and Spain. that The protest will be sent to members of con-

Hung Himself With a Halter.

DES MOINES, December 13,-Peter Honsen, twenty years of age, hanged himself with a ST. JOHN TALKS BACK. BLOOMINGTON, December 13,-Rey. John C. Hanna, of this dity, has received a letter from insanity, the only cause is hereditary insanity, three of the family having proviousy met death in the same way.

Kansas City Telegraphers.

KANSAS CITY, December 13.-The order

The Republican and Leader at Broken ed by the federal grand jury for participation in the alleged election frauds. the Depot Burned. PHILADELPHIA, December 13.-The depot of

Valley Eagle, published at Sargent, beats hem all for circulation. CONEL JAMES. used for storing cars, a large number of which were burned.

AN INSANE CONVICT

ered. The maniac was at once disarmed, Sig-nor and Haelscher are still alive, but cannot

DENY REDUCING SALARIES.

ment in Detroit,

KILLS TWO MEN AND INJURES A THIRD. KANSAS CITY, December 13.-The Journal's KANSAS CITY, December 13.—The Journal's PRITSBURG, Pa., December 14.—The re-Jefferson City, Mo., special says the facts are ported reduction in the wages of the window learned this evening of a bloody tragedy that glass workers is denied by manufacturers and ecourad shortly after midnight last night in workmen. The factories will close down as occurred shortly after midnight last night in usual for the holidays. the insane hospital of the state penitentiary. John Mason, a convict, who had been consid-

Weather To-Day. ered harmlessly insane, arose and, securing

WASHINGTON, December 14.-For the upper fiseissippi; colder, clearing weather; northerwinds; higher barometer. Missouri valley: fair weather: lower tem-perature; northerly winds; higher barometer. Passing

Have Not Reduced Wages

PERSONAL

W. H. Irwin, of Gould, is in town,

O. Nelson, of Benton, is at the Millard.

Wm. E. Hymn, of Holdrege, is in the city. M. C. Keith, of North Platte, is in the city. Hon. C. F. Shedd, of Fairfield, is is the ity.

C. J. Phelps, of Schuyler, is at the Milard, A. H. Baker, of Grand Island, is at the

Millard. Hon, Geo. H. Jewott of Sidney, is at the

NEW YORK, December 13 .- The report that Paston. the Western Union telegraph company in-Thos. B. Durbin, of Cheyenne, is at the

so in Chicago was emphatically denied at the Millard. F. W. Newcomb and A. H. Brown, of Minneapolis, are at the Paxton. W. S. Paulson, of Council Bluffs, was in

Omaha to-day, at the Millard, Me. and Mrs. W. E. Halloway, of San Francisco, are guests of the Paxton.

Geo. W. Frank, jr., and wife are visitors to the metropolis to-day from Kearney. A. W. Tourgee, the author, and whilom edi tor of the Continent, is at the Paxton. J. B. Wilson, a prominent Salt Lake mer-

As chant, is at the Paxton, accompanied by his wife.

Charles F. Drescoll, the architect, left yesterday for Chicago to be gone a week on busiexhalations of the swampy Potomac, will ness.

W. P. Saunders and J. J. Gibson, Lincoln, Thomas R. Ashley, Decatur, W. E. Beach, North Platte, are at the Metropolitan. J. A. Edney, Fairmont, J. E. Nash and wife, Columbus, F. Randell, Wahoo, C. P.

Mathewson, Norfolk, are at the Parton. July three industries have not been affected. these are tobacco manufacturers, furriers and brewers. This is a condition of affairs new to N. M. Hubbard, of Cedar Rapids, a promi nent attorney and connected with the Cedar of industries giving employment to Rapids harvester company is at the Paxton. most men, the greatest number are the least active. The Michigan Pullman and Peninsular car manufacturing Mr. W. H. Chilson, of New York, visited his great friend, G. D. Clark, yesterday companies employ respectively 2,500, 1,000 Mr. Chilson is on his way to San Francisco, and 500 when in full force. They have been but felt he could not pass through the gate city without stopping a few days to see his numerous friends.

compelled to reduce the force until they now employ a total force of 8 0, leaving 3,150 per-sons unemployed in this industry alone. Those still employed have had their hours (and cors queatly their income) reduced. All T. W. Coolidge, North Platte, M. R. Snod car wheel companies have reduced their force to about half, throwing out 1,000 and potting 477 out of 932 retained on half time. Three Unceln A. J. Kordhick Crity, L. E. Reed, Lincoln, A. J. Kendrick, Craig, John D stove companies. The Michigan peninsular and Detroit show a reduction in the force of Moore, Paris, A. L. Crockett, Emerson, C KANSAS CITY, December 13.—The order cutting off the extra pay of Western Union telegraph operators went into effect here to day.

could have been laid inside of it without disturbing its masonry, and of the one-third o the gigantic structure which re-mains after Rome has been building from it and ravaging it for centuries, the from it and ravaging it for centuries, the which slipped from a man's hands at the the Philadelphia traction company burned materials alone are said to be worth two top the other day, and fell clear to the this morning; loss, \$30,000. The building was millions and a half of dollars. This is bottom, going through these boards like twice as much as the cost of the Wash- a shot. So far no one has been killed in ington monument, and five hundred connection with this monument and it is probable that it will be completed with- procent inferest; 6 procent of for cash. Trains over the Union Paerlie with line with approved security with 10 procent inferest; 6 procent of for cash.

out loss of life. When done it will make It was a greater work than this to erect a splendid place for suicides, and if the the Collosus of Rhodes, that immense windows are not grated it may become as brazen statuo, 140 feet high, which stood famous as the column of Vendome.

CARP. The Morosial Business,

NEW YORK, December 13,-The cigar

makers of this city in a meeting to-night

adopted resolutions protesting against the

treaty. Speeches were made in English,

Spanish, German and Bohemian, Chairman

utslodt said that the loss to the United

States in customs under the proposed treaty

Randall Going South.

WASHINGTON, December 13,-Ex-Speaker

Randall will soon start on a trip to the wes

and south. He will leave Washington im

adiately upon the recess adjournment of

congress, going first to Louisville, where he will remain two or three days, and then go to

Nashville, and from there to Birmingham

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And Public Speakers without number owe their pre-ent usefulness and success to Sanford's Radical Cur-

CHICAGO, December 13 .- The schooner Mel-

vould be \$35,600,000 annually.

NEW YORK, December 13.-Mrs. Dora weighed nearly 800,000 pounds, and after an earthquake overthrew it-as one may Stolpe, claiming she rendered services and indeed sometime do the monument-its incurred expenses in returning Victoria Huls ruine lay for nine centurics, and at the kamp nee Morosini, to her friends, shortly end of that time it took a caravan of 900 after the young lady eloped with the coach amela to carry the metal away. Look at Pompey's column which still Morosini to recover \$500. Mrs. Stolpa saya camels to carry the metal away. stands overlooking the Mediterranean on that these services were performed at the re-Morosini, Morosini makes

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of pig iron.

the outside of Alexandria in Egypt. A general denial. solid shaft, sixty-seven feet high and nine feet in diameter, of the heaviest of red Dissatistied Cigar Makers,

granite, raised upon a pedestal 104 fest high. The mechanical skill required to alevate that immense shaft and to bring it a thousand miles down the Nile is

across the Straits of the Hellespont so

that tall masted boats could sail between

its huge legs without injury. This statue

ratification of the new Spanish-American quite equal to anything of the present. And then the pyramids; The top of the great pyramid has a platform thirty-two feet square, only three feet less than this

Washington monument where the pyramidal top begins. The blocks of which the pyramids are constructed are much larger than those in the Washington monument, and it is said that it took ten years to make the road over which to carry these heavy stones. It took whole citles of men to build the pyramid of Cheops, and according to lerodotus the radishes and onions which

the workmen ate cost once and a half the price of the Washington monument. This pyramid has an area of thirteen acres at ts base and its height is 483 feet. It must have cost billions to build it, and missing nearly two weeks, and fears are en-tertained she may be lost. She left Eik Rapresting in the dry atmosphere of the desert one would think that here at least would be a morsel too hard and dry for the tooth of time. But the wind and the weather have eaten even into the pyramids, and their beauty and splendor show the effect of decay. The Washington monument in the humid atmosphere of That pure, sweet, sale, and effective American distillation of Witch Haz I. American Pine, Canada Fir. Marguid, and Clover Bloss m., called Sanford's Radical Gure for Casturb, with one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Sanford's Improved Inhaler, all in one package, may now be had of all druggists for \$1.60. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure Complete Local and Constitutional Treatment for every form of Catarrha, from a Simple Cold or Influen-za to loss of Smoll, Taste, and Huaring, Cough,Bron chills, and Catarrhal Congumption, in every pack-age. America, as it broathes year by year the

have a far shorter career. The seeds of

nature invisible to the eye will creep into Its crevices and time will crumble its now

solid marble. Still the monument will, while it lasts, be considered one ot the wonders of the see. world. It is now the highest thing in the world-forty-three feet higher than the spires of the Cologne cathedral, and so tall that the Sphinx could be put on the top of St. Paul's and still be more than a hundred feet below it. It will attract travelers from far and near. I do not agree with those who say it is nothing but a great chimney. It is a work of massive, symmetrical and wonderful immensity; and no man can view it without being filled with great thoughts of man and nature and their infinite possibilities. To see it best you much approach it with the sun at your back. Otherwise the blinding rays of the southern sun striking its white surface rebound with a daz-

zling glare. I went a half a mile in its rear to-day farm. Luchat norn in warm rooms.

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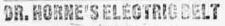
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