the White House

Any Previous Year.

The Floral Decorations were Very Elaborate and Handsome.

The White House Transformed Bricklayers and masons. Into an Eden of Flowers.

The Ladies were Handsome and Richly Dressed.

During the Reception the President was Called On by All Classes

of Society. THE RECEPTION. Washington, January 1.- New Year's day has been generally observed here. The weather has been almost as disagreeable as a year ago, when it rained throughout the day. At 12 o'clock a cold wind was blowing and snow falling, and before night the atmosphere was that of midwinter inclemency. However, it did not interfere with calling. The reception at the white house, the last under Presipent Arthur's administration, was as large as that of any previous year. The president was assisted by a number of ladies preminent in society, who stood with him in the blue parlor. The callers entered the red parlor and passed through the blue parlors, thence through the green parlor into Bakers..... the east room, from which they made their exit. The floral decorations in corridor and parlors were as usual very elaborate and handsome. In the lorg corridor and the red parler there were tropical plants and rems. All the chandeliers and mirrors were twined with smilar. The mantle in the blue room was entirely covered with cut flowers and bloeming plants. In the windows there were palms and ferns, croton and other foliage plants. In the green rooom there were flowering plants on the mantle and tropical plants in the recess window. The four mantels in the eastroom were decorated with pots of blooming primroses and a choice variety of of other flowers. The ladies who assisted the esident gathered in the library of the White House a few moments before the reception began, where the New Year's greetings were exgan, where the New Year's greetings were exchanged with the president and his sister. Miss McElroy. At 11 o'clock the marine band, stationed in the vestibyle, played "Hail to the Chief," and the receiving party entered the blue parlor. Mrs. Freling-huysea accompanied the president in the blue parlor. Mrs. McElroy sto d next to him, then Mrs. Senator Edwurds, Mrs. Freling-huysen, Mrs. McCull ch, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Teller, and the wives of some of the justices of the apprene court. The other ladies of the receiving party passed on into the green parlor. The dresses of the ladies were rich and handsome. All the ladies who were invited to receive were in evening dress, while hose who called to pay their respects were in hose who called to pay their respects were in visiting dress—that is short skirts and bonnets. The colors were dark and subdued. Mrs. Carlisle, who was published as among the ladies who would assist the president, was not in the city. After an informal reception by the members of the cabinet, the doors were opened and the diplomatic corps received. In the absence of Mr. Preston, minister from Hayti who is dean of the corps, Viscount Das Noqu iras, minister from Portugal, headed the depointable procession. The secretary of state stood on the left of the president, and presented the represent tives of the foreign powert. There have been many changes among the diplomats within three years, none of these now here having sarved longer than six years. The members of the corps were in sourt uniform. The Briti-h legation was represented by minister the Hon Lionel Sackville West his eld st daughter, his second daughter (who is a debutante)and Miss Heard, their guest, and Mr. Allen John-stone and Mr. Helyer, recretary of the lega-tion and Mrs. Helyer. The Chinese minister is abrent and the legation was represented by Mr. Tsai Kiwok Ching, Dr. D. W. Fartlett, American secretary of the legation, and several Chinese attaches. The signister from Aus tria-Hungary, Baron Ignatz Scheffer, was accompanied by Baron Baumgertner act acting secretary of the legation. Mr Romero, the Mexican miniter, is absent, so that lega-tion was represented by the first and second secretaries. They were a companied by the ladies of their fimilies. Mr. Charles De Stru hadies of their i miles. Mr. Charles De Stru-va, minister from Russia, was accompanied by his wife and secretary, Mr. Greger. France was represented by Mr. Thedore Roustan, the minister, Mr. Le Compte Maurice Sola, the first secretary of the legation, accompanied the minister as did Mr. Paul accompanied the minister as did Mr. Paul Lefaivre, third secretary and chancellor, Mr. Ruballier Des I-les and his wife. The Ger-man minister, Mr. H. Von Alvensleben, was present, as were all the foreign representa-tives who are in the city. The ju tices of the United States supreme court, accom-panied by the ladies of their households, were next received. In the absence of Chief Jus-tice Waite, who is ill, Justice Miller was first received, followed by the other jus-tices. Chief Justice and Justi e Matthews were the only absenters. Senst rs and repre-sentatives in congr ss, of whom there was an unusually large attendance, came next. They were followed by the representatives of the army and navy, nearly every officer on duty army and navy, nearly every cincer of day, or visiting the city being in line. The army delegation was headed by Lieutenant General Sheridan, and the naval officials by Admiral Porter. Next came the chefs of the miral Porter. Next came the chufs of the various departments; district officials; exwarious departments; district officials; exmembers of the cabinet now in the city, and
the civic associations. The grand army
of the republic had a notacly large
representation of both white and colored,
many being in uniform. At one o'clock the
citizens' reception begon, and this continued
until 2:15 p. m. During the entire time allotted for the citizens to pay their respects to
Precides t Arthur, representatives of almost all
grades of society passed through the various
parlors. The employes of the executive man-

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. of his family. Secretary Frelinghuysen entertained the diplomatic corps at breakfast at

TRADES UNIONS. UNITED STATES.

Mr. Richard J. Hinton gives in the Janu ary number of the North American Review an estimate of the trades and labor organiza

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abovers (chiefly building trades). Herseshoers (includes blacksmiths). collermakers and from shipbuilders. tationary engineers Metal workers..... Coal miners, state and national....

Progressive cigarmakers..... Mule spinners (cotton factories).... Octton weavers (cotton factories)... Silk weavers. Pallors, N. U. pholsterers..... Paper hargers.....

ganized, chiefly in the large cities, whose number is difficult to ascertale, and many of whem are fed-erated with trades assemblies and central labor unions. They may

can) and the Socialistic Demograts (c) Official.
(e) Estimate.

A few of these figures are from official cources, but most of them are estimates. The

mping of 100,000 men in the last two items for instance, does not betoken much inclination to statistical accuracy.

From the federal census of 1880 Mr. Hinton makes up a list of 2,933,785 persons who are engaged in what are called "industrial" pur-suits, leaving out of the count the agricultural laborers, and also the laboring force employed in commerce, stores and trading generally, the domestic help and other miscellaneous wage-workers, and he concludes that fully one in five o the skilled wage-workers in the

branches of industry covered by the foregoing table are connected with the trades unions. TERRIBLE DISASTER. SCENE OF THE WILDEST COMMOTION AT PRENOM THEATER LAST NIGHT.

Special to the Chicago Daily News. LONDON, December 31,-Last night at Chollet, in the department of Maine et Loire, on the Maine river, a large audience was gathered in the theater, when a part of the roof fell in. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. Every light was extinguished and grosus and shricks rent the air. Persons who were uninjured made a mad rush for the street, trampling persons down in their hurry and fright. Women fainted and their hurry and fright. Women fainted and children screamed. At first it was thought hundreds had been killed, but when the the

atre had been cleared it was learned that but few were fatally hurt. Over a hundred were jured by the falling debris and in the ranic which ensued, but no one was killed outright. Several persons received injuries which it is eared will pr ve fatal, but they were at one tenderly cared for. The building was only emporary affair, and had been damaged greatly by recent heavy storms.

Coal Mining Affairs,

ber, nor to the proposition presented for a restriction in mining. In fact, they have agreed to any proposition offered.

The Raging Susquehanna,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., January 1. - The ice gorge in the Susquehanna river broke this corning near Manticoks. The water has isen twelve feet above the low water mark. vering the lowlands on the west side. Con unication with Kingston and points along the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad are cut off for the present.

Aggravating Precedent,

Chicago News One "Algernon L. George, London, Eng.,"
was registered at the Hoffman house, New
York, last Sunday. This sort of thing may
pass in New York, but what positive assurance have we that this same person was not Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha. We regret to say Dr. Miller has

stablished a very aggravating precedent. The Electric Bailway. New York, Janua"y 1.—Articles of incor-portation of the electric railroad to run from Far Rockaway to Long Island railroad, have

been filed. Capital, \$200,000. A Dark Colored Murder.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 1.-Alex Black colored, near Dover, shot and killed his wife and Mark McClease. The cau-e of the crime is unknown. The murderer escaped.

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- For the upper Mississippi valley; Warmer and fair weather. preceded in the southern portion by a slight fall in the temperature; variable winds; fall-

ing barometer,
For the Missouri valley: Warmer and fair coather; winds shifting southeasterly; failing corporation cour

CENERAL NEWS.

President Arthur's Last Reception at the Strength of the Organizations in the A Very Interesting Budget of Washington News.

Was Fully as Large as that of toos in the United States, with the following Grand Preparations for the Coming Inaugural Ball.

> Representative Laird. Meets with a Serious Accident.

> Fatal Duel with Shot Guns in Tennessee.

> The New York Municipal Muddle Still Continues.

Picked Up at Sea-Wreck of the German Bark Lile-Tug Explosion.

THE INAUGURAL BALL,

WASHINGTON, January 1.-The inauguration committee desire that all organizations latending to visit Washington on the 4th of March should communicate to the committee the number of persons included in the organiextion and their intended stopping places and Derosset and Daniel Pass engaged in a street other particulars, so that a position in the line of procession may be reserved for them, and day previous, and each swore vengeance other necessary arrangements made. The Albany Jackson corps, numbering 70 men and a band of 25 musicians signified their intention to attend the inauguration and applied for places in the line. The commandant writes that the corps have tendered to escert from Albany to Wa-hington to the president-elect who is a life member of the organization but no reply has yet been received. The committee on public order express a determination to have Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the White House cleared of all vehicles and obstructions on the 4th, so that the procession may not be thrown into disorder. The committee state that the inaugural ball will be made a prominent fea-ture of the occasion, and it is expected to

ture of the occasion, and it is expected to surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this country, and the work is progressing rapidly in the pension building, and the grand ball room undoubtedly will be completed in season. The court of the building, which will be roofed over to form the ball room, is 316 feet in length by 114 feet in width, surrounded by three viers of corridors 22 feet in width. The magnificent structure affords ample opportunity for decoration of a most striking and nity for decoration of a most striking and elaborate description, which the committee guarantee shall be provided. It is estimated 5,000 goests can be accommedated, but the number of tickets will be limited to 12,000. number of tacets will be initied to 12,000.
Quite a lively contest is in progress between
the musical organizations of the country for
the honor of furnishing the music for the ball.
Dodworth's band, of New York; the Germapia orchestra of Philadelphia, and the Marine tand, of this city, sre the most prominen competitors. The committee has practically decided to have three bands, one stationed in the center of the hall for dance music and the

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others for promonade music.

ANTAGONISM OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Washington, January 1.—The Star says the feeling of antagonism, for it amounts to that between the house and the senate, seem to increase rather than to diminish. It has reached a point in which party rentiment and iffiliation are sunk in the opposition of one house to the other. The democrats and republicans of the house join in condemning he senate for what they term despotism to usurp the entire legislative functions of cons. Holman said to day that under encroachments of the senate constitutional method of legislation was being gradually reversed, said be, "half the revenue bills now come from the senate whereas all of them should originate in the house. Among the senators the opinion seems to be unanimous that the house is arbitrating and dictatorial and unless the senate shall stand firm in the assertion of it rights it might as well be content to sit here and pass only such bills as the house chooses to send over. An ugly feeling seems to be arising over the inter-state commerce PHILADELPHIA, January 1. - Respecting the bill. A democratic member said to a Star re coal meeting held in New York recently, it is stated to day by a prominent Pennsylvania railread official, that his company had not agreed to the per centage allotted in November, ror to the proposition presented for a restriction in mining. In fact, they have not agreed to any proposition offered. ome pretty strong talk upon the subject and I-predict now that congress will not do any thing this session beyond pass ng appropria tion pills." The same paper has the follow g: "Bland, chairman of the house com-utee on coinage, weights and me sures, says that he coss not think the committee will re ort Buckner's bill for the suspen ion of the o nage of silver dollars favorably, he committee will meet next Yednesday to consider the subject and Bland will oppose the bill. He says whenever there shall be any silver legislation t must be the unlimited coinage of silver, but | the question should be let alone at this ses-sion. Representative McMillan said to a reporter he does not believe there is the least probability of the passing of any act restrining silver coinage at this session. He says so far at the house is concerned, even if the Buckner bill should be reported from the coinage committee, it would not pass. He thinks there would be a two-thirds vote of the house against it, and McMillan does not beieve such a bill would pass the senate. louse committee on coinage stood five to five on the Buckner bill until the arrival of Chairman Bland. His presence make the committee stand 665 against the bill, so there is a very little prospect of its getting out of the committee. In the senate the finance committee have agreed to d for the consideration of the silver question until the arrival of Senator Jones, of New York, who is expected very compliant to the assembling of converse.

oon after the assembling of congress, The New York Aldermanic Muddle. New York, January 1 .- Judge Truax has not given his decision in the matter of dissolving the injunction restraining the board of aldermen foom doing any official act. The board remains in office until January 5th.

member of Tammany hall. Mayor Kirk remained in the mayor's office receiving the congratulations of friends until noon. Mayor gratulations of friends until noon. Mayor Grace made his appearance at that hour.

New Your, January L.—The feeling about the city hall to day is by no means as intense as on yesterday and last night. The principal events of the morning were the appointments of made by Kirk, who has been sword in a mayor. At midnight he appointed Col. E. T. Wood, Mayor Edson's brother-in-law, and Tanussay leader, in the Min assembly district as croporation counsel, and James M. Leddy, another Tanuary man, as his own chief clerk. Both gentlemen qualified immediately. Col. Wood then went over to the office of Corporation Counsel Lecombe and made a formal demand for power-sien of the office. Lacombe declined to surrender and Wood retired. At 12:30 o'clock Mayor-elect Grace entered the mayor's office which was crowded with Grace's friends. The new mayor made a brief address of thanks for his

mayor made a brief address of thanks for his reception and assumed his new duties of the mayorality, and after a short time the politi-rians began to leave the building. Huber O. Thempson says he will make no opposition of Mr. Squire when the new commissioner of ublic works comes to take possession of the

public works comes to take possession of the department.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe notified Mayor Grace of Col. Wood' demand upon him, and asked for protection. Thereupon the mayor ordered a "detail of police of sufficient force to assure the corporation counsel in a peaceable and undisturbed possession of his office, and to preserve the property and the records of the city from interference by any person."

The police remain on guard all night. Another complication has arisen by the election of Alderman Waite, to the presidency of the of Alderman Waite to the presidency of the board in absence of Alderman Kirk and Waite claims that Kirk cannot be alderman and mayor at the same time.

Shot-trun Practice Revived in Ten-

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., January 1 .- W. F. duel yesterday. They had a difficulty the They met on the street to-day and began firing at each other with shot guns. Derosset received a lond Ia the face, another in the arm, and Pass was shot in the neck and forehead. Both of the men are mortally colonies will be increased, wounded.

falling in with a raft on which were the captain and four of the crow of the schooner "Es-

still missing, and up to a late hour no traces have been discovered of the two men who besides the crew of three were stated last night to be aboard the ung. Inquiry to-day leaves but little doubt there were five victims. The identity of the pair of stangers, how-ever, is not yet definitely ascartained.

RAILROAD BACKET,

DES MOINES, Iowa, January 1.—The elec- | against Gla tion of the directors of the Des Moines & St. Louis railroad here to-day resulted as follows: James F. How, W. H. Bl. dgett, A. A. Talmadge, A. L. Hopkins, D. S. H. Smith, Na T. Polk, J. S. Runnels, F. M. Hubbell. The Des Moines & Northwestern elected, A. L. Hopkins, A. A. Talmadge, J. F. How, J. S. Runnels, F. M. Hubbell, J. S. Polk and John S. Polk. The St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern elected, G. M. Dodge, C. F. Meck, F. M. Hubbell, J. S. Polk and J. T. Granger. The Des Moines Union railroad company elected. M. Dodge, F. Meck J. S. Runnels, A. L. Aopkins, A. A. Talmadge, F. M. Hubbell, J. S. Polk and J. F. How.

Kansas Citt, January 1.—The Journal's Rich Hill, Mo., special says: The Missouri Pacific passenger trains were delayed several hours to-day by the freight wreck near A wreck also occurred on the St. Louis & San Francisco road near Halstead in which the postal car was burned and consider able other damage done.

More From Lockwood's Diary, Washington, January 1.-The National Republican this morning contained further extracts from the Diary of Lieutenant Lockwood, of the Greely Arctic colony, covering the holiday week and New Year's day spent at Cape Sabine. These extracts give a continuation of the story of the starvation of the party and tell of various devices resorted to by them to overcome the pangs of hunger and to next subject the says the tedium of their existence. Basining with December 26th, the day after Christmas, when they breakfasted "late" on soup made of seal blubber and supped on 'Euglish meat," the record is carried down to In the entry for December 26, Lieutenant

Lockwood says that in addition to the meal above mentioned he had "a few bread crumbs and some salt water and gunpowder," which Long, warmed for him over a lamp. He says "We spent a good deal of talk to day on th Hesays pr. spacts of getting across the straits in the spring and of Rice's preliminary trip and the chances of finding food there, etc. We count pr. spacts of on 240 rations as certain at Littleton island.

Bessemer Mills Reduce Wages, PITTABURG, January 1.-The Pittaburg Bes semer Steel works, at Homestead, have posted a notice that on Wednesday next they will raduce the wages of the employes in their ra mill 33 per cent, those in the converting mil 20 per cent, and laborers 10 per cent. The works employ about 1,000 men.

Texas Cattle Perish by Cold Weather, St. Louis, January 1. - Advices from ex treme southwes ern Texas state that the recent cold weather was quite destructive to live stock in that section, large numbers of poor cattle and sheep having perished.

Mayor Kirk arrived at the city ball at 11:50 this a. m., and appointed Colone R. T. Wood corporation counsel. Col. Wood is the brother-in-law of ex-Mayor Elson and a leading died this morning aged 82 years. Death of Col, John M. Frye.

Gladstone's Policy of Little Concern to Germany.

Death of the Son of Maj. Gen. Harcock.

Terrible Disaster at the Burning of a French Theatre.

Cruelty to the horses. The champlon has since sobered up, and was present to night at two set-too between Tug Collins and O'Neill, of Providence, and Smith and Burns, of Boston. He left at 10.39 o'clock for New York, to fulfill of a French Theatre.

Sullivan's Last Drunk-An Aggravating Precedent-Oneap Telegraph Rates.

FOREIGN NEWS, RAILWAY COLLISION IN ENGLAND. I.ONDON, January 1.—A collision occurred to day at Barnesiey Junction between the Sheffield excursion tr.in and a coal train. Four persons were killed and thirty injured. PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN ANNEXATION OF

NEW GUINEA MELBOURNE, January 1.—The government of Victoria has instructed its London agent protest against the annexation of New Gunea by Ge many. It says if the territory is not reclaimed and the annexation of the New Hebrides by France be permitted the estrangement from the mother country of the

ANOTHER DYNAMITE HOAX. Picked Up At Sea.

New York, January 1.—The Nerwegian bark "Onward," which arrived to-day, reports the Waterlead was found under the arch at the Waterlead was found under the arch at

CAIRO, January 1.—General Wolseley retelle." Captain Day, of the "Estelle." states that he left Charleston on December 16th for Philadelphia. When off Cape Lookouton the classification of the Lookouton that the left Charleston on December 16th for Philadelphia. When off Cape Lookouton that the left Charleston on December 14, saying Khartoum is all right. A classification of the look of th Philadelphia. When off Cape Lookouten the 18th, the vessel went to pieces in a heavy sea. The raft was constructed all safely on board, but the seas washed over them continually. The mate, Curling, lost his held on the raft and was swept away and drowned. On the 21st the raft was picked up and the passengers brought here. The "Estelle" was valued at \$10,000.

The Chicago Tug Explosion.

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Chicago, January I.—The corpse of Captain Green, of the tug Admiral, blown to pleas on the river last night, was found to be sent armed beats to guard the wells, causing great suffering among the rebels, many of whom died of small pox and dysentery, the Mahdi therefore withdrew his army pieces on the river last night, was found today in the lumber yard near the scene of the
explosion. The body was thrown two hundred feet and oivested of clothing, the left leg
broken and the head nearly severed from the
body. The rem sins of Engineer Hegan are
still missing, and up to a late hour no traces
have been discovered of the two men who told the chiefs that Mudie was a saint against whom it was useless to figt. This statement can ed great alarmin the Mahdi's camp.

BISMARCK DON'T CARE FOR GLADSTONE. PERLIN, January 1. - Bismarck, in a conversation with a newspaper correspondent today, denied that he had any personal enmity equanimity the party struggles in England. He could have relied upon Lord Beaconsfield to keep England in accord with the rest of but whatever Gladstone's policy a matter of little concern to

mcock's Loss,

Chicago Times Chical, New York, December 31—Russell Han ock, son of Maj.-Gen. Hancock, died on Tuesday at his cotton plantation near Clarks dale, Miss.

The telegram announcing his death reached den. and Mrs. Hancock to-day. It v not ven known that he was sick, and his wife and three children started on Tuesday evening so join him at his pantation. They will be stopped by telegram at St. Louis, where the funeral will take place. Geo. Hancock and Mr. Gwyan started for St. Louis this evening. Mrs. Hancock was completely prostrated by the shock, and is confined to her ited. Russell Hancock was porn in St. Louis twenty four years ago, and was an only son. He was educated in New Haven, and married a daughter of Nicholas Gwynn, formerly of Louisville, and now in The remains will be buried in the vanit of the Russell family in Belefontaine cemetery, St. Louis. The young man's death leaves Gen. Hancock childless, his only daughter having died in this city in 1875.

Sullivan's Last Drank,

'hicago Times' Special. Bosron, December 30,-The friends of John L. Sullivan have been doing their utmost that Joyce intended to fight for "keeps. a day or two to keep quiet a most inglo i us escapade of which the champion was guilty on Sunday. It is generally known are now partners. In a renent interview at that he was very drunk on that day, and that Fit'sburg McCaffrey said: "I am willing to that he was very drunk on that day, and that fight any man in the world, and my friend he was dragged through the streets by a runtary C rdiff here will accept a challeng away team in a way that would have killed from any one except Sullivan. We are now an ordinary man, but the full extent of his on our way to New Orleans to meet Pat Sheesly, of Chicago Sullivan's manager, to carousing and its effects has not been made public. Sullivan has been in a bad way for two weeks or more. His conduct became such that finally his wife left him, taking with her their infant son, and going to Providence. The champion's home, at No. 4 Lovering place, has been broken up, and all of his belongings have been removed.

Sullivan's spree seems to have culminated Sanday night in a great drunk, in which friends joined him. John hired a span of horses and a double sleigh, and the first heard of them was at Yeaton's saloon, No. 865

The Randall southern Tour.

Busingham, Ala., January 1.—Randall Washington street, where the party went for supper at about 5:30 o'clock. Sullivan was very ugly, and insulted a waiter girl, who gave him a sharp retort. Thereupon the champion slugger struck the girl a brutal blow in the face. Accounts differ as to the "extent of the girl's injuries. The police claim that she was not seriously hurt, but a more common report is that she was knocked intensible to the floor, and on the Baltimore & Ohio road due at Grafton

he was knocked insensible to the floor, and hat Sullivan kicked her as she lay prostrat It is further alleged that the party left the girl where she fell, finished their upper and left the place. On reaching the sidewalk Sul-

ivan struck one of his horses a sledge-hammer bow on the side of the head with his fist and pegan stoking the animal feroglously. A po-Project Against German Americalism of
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Khartoum All Right-News From
Jen. Gordon.

bow on the side of the head with he first and began stocking the autual fercotously. A policy of the charge o overtural g the sleigh completely. Sullivan clung with dranken stubbornness to the reins and was dragged at a breakness pace for six hundred feet through the mud and slush, with the sleigh on top. The team was stopped and the bedraggled prize tighter was pulled out. He was a vile-looking object, but apparently un-injured, and as full of fight as lever. The gill whom he assaulted refused to make a con

> an engagement on a Brooklyn stage Cheap Telegraph Bates. New York, January 1. - The announce nent of lower rates on the Baltimore & Ohio

plaint against him, and as a second resource a movement is on foot to presente Sullivan for

telegraph lines attracted much attention among the telegraph men and provoked com ments on that class of business. The Mutual Union company now announces reduction in rates from New York, as follows: To Chi cago, 15 ceats; to St Louis, Cincinenti and intermediate points, 20 cents; to sli offices in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and to Philadelphia, Beltimore and Washington, 10 cents.

GRAND ISLAND ITEMS. To the Editor of The BEE.

GRAND ISLAND, December 29,-Grand Isand is mantled by snow and has had a frozen christmas.

Rrailroad men are complaining of the threatened reduction of wages. Great numers are seeking employment of any sort and see want staring them in the face. Money is sor ething to be remembered, not seen, now. Our people will have the electric light in

about twenty days. The movement for the state fair will fail most probably. Not enough hotel room and too expensive to build for this purpose. The ice crop is splendid, and Gus Koehler's lake supplies enough for the entire

city and country.

Business very dull, chiefly closing mortgages on this one and taking mortgages from that one. Where will it end? In the
filing of the usurer's pocket and emptying the poor man's home, our legislators elect will go to Lincoln time. They profess readiness to stand by the people as against the railroad monopoly. Time

The Royal Arch Chapter installed their new officers last Saturday evening. The occasion was most interesting, and Johnny Moore, U. P. agent, made a little speech when he presented a cane to the out going High Priest (Howard) that was worthy to be ranked with Proctor Knott's Daluth, or Mark Twain's

talk at the banquet given Grant in Chicago in Society is on tiptos, straining ear and eye, to catch the tidings that are floating in the scandal. Of the one many are on the tapis; of the other the "woods are full of 'em." But Omaha has had quite a surfeit of "shi dy" sensations lately, so let us smother our sins and "woo the angel virtue in the future"—if

and "woo the angel virtue in the future"—if we can,

A promine streal estate man is mourning over the conduct of a companion, to save whom from just punishment he walked up to the captain's office and paid for hun, corned beef, and other articles part of it is that the friend had no need to steal and did so solely by reason of native

The democrats have about decided to order recommend a young republican. His commission would make a rice welding gift.

They give as a reason for this recommendation, the belief that he woold distribute the

asil when not more than an hour late.
Since the "Custer County Tragedy" was published, one of our newspaper men has earned not to "fly his kite so high"—a much eeded lesson, by the way.

A revolting crime against nature has just

been discovered here; the particulars are at this time withheld for prudential reasons. Lightning sometimes strikes in high as well as w places and this time its lance was aimed A well-known stockman, J. Jesus by name, late of Wyoming, returned yesterday from a trip West. J. Jesus' friends will rejoice to

know that he will keep open house for a week now that his bride has consented to reside here ermanently. With the assurance that our merchants and other business men will safely bear the new year's pressure, and ridethe commercial stor

and bid it "good-bye." Sporting Notes.

wave, we wish THE BEE a happy New Year

There was to have been a grand sparring match at New Brighton, Pa, on Christmas, Elmer Grant and John Joyce, the latter eet nis, O., being adve ti-e 1 as pal attractions. The affair did not take place owever, as Grant and his friends, who wer willing to take part in a match, discovered Grant, therefore, refused to fight.

Dominick McCaffrey and Pa'sey Cardif see if we can't ar ive at an agreement.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 1 .- Randal

n the Baltimore & Ohio road due at Grafton at 10:45 was thrown from the track by the placing of a bar of iron in a frog by an un-

Anania, Calls it a Dead Open and

He Will Walk Through Philadelphia

And Inspect Sam Randali's Celebrated Truck Patch.

A Special Correspondent Captures the Bun-The Inaugural Foreshadowed.

THE INTERVIEW. Special Dispatch to the 2 hiladelphia Evening

ALBANY, N. Y., December 27 .- I have just had a very satisfactory interview with Cleveland. I found him at his official desk, piled head high with letters of advice and suggesions for his inaugural. As I entered the room he had just finished for the New York

Tribune a thousand-line editorial on the "Museries of Being Left." "Well, who are you?" he asked, as I seated myself at his elbow, with all the cordiality of a great newspaper editor. "Have you, teo, come with a value full of advice?"

"No: I am a newspaper detective, and have been commissioned to find out your policy."

policy."
He smiled. It was a Tilden-Hendricks-Lamar smile, with a touch in it of Butter guile and Dr. Mary Walker sweetness. It was the smile of opsque innocence. But I "Where are you from?" he asked, with a confidential whisper that jarred my note

ok, "From Philadelphia," I replied, with a look of centannial exposition pride.
"Phil-a-del-phie? Let me see; I've heard
of that place before. O, yes; I pass through
that village on my way to Washington, don't
1? Sam Randall's truck patch is near there.

"Yee," I murmured, with the faintness of a League I-land appropriation. "But we have the Liberty bell, the tallest tower in the world and a ferry to Camden." "I will stop and look at them as I walk to my inauguration. I love rural sights. So

my inanguration. I love retail signis. So you want to know my policy?

"Yes, indeed," and I opened my note-book as wide as Burchard's mouth.

"Now write it down carefully. You reporters never quote me correctly. My policy is double distilled Jacksonian, Watterson, Pulitzer, Bayard mixture, with a dash of Constitutional hitter stirred with an old demoditutional bitters stirred with an old demo cratic spoon—not the Butler pattern or the Jeff Davis variety."

"And your cabinet?" I ventured to ask, with the look of a far away angel.

re better cranks 'How about the tariff?" "I am studying that subject during my unch hour. Thus far I have arrived at the onclusion that high tariff low teriff and no tariff can be so adjusted by the rule of three as to lighten the taxation by decreasing the mul-

form hours of labor and materially adding to he profits of taxed capital and the fluctuating wages of the working man, and this, too, without disturbing the national banks or in-terfering with silver coinage " "What shall I say in regard to your views on civil rervice reform?" I questioned, with a vo'cotrembling with admiration at his per-

Repeat what I have so of en said: Public office is a public trust. The public trust to get the offices, and the offices will be given in trust to trustworthy servants who have no president-elect yawned so visibly, orresponnent shook him rapidly by the hand n i h steued to the telegraph office with this aportant dispatch. Better double laad it. It bests the deck.

Accident to Representative Laird. Washington, January 1. - Representative Laird, of Nebraska, met with a severa acorient while out riding to-day. His hores stiped on the pavement and fell, throwing him o the ground and falling upon him, breaking is right leg above the ackle. The physicians ay that he has sustained a compound fracture

-It may be of interest to local drummers to know that commencing with to-day the C., B. & Q., the C., M. & St. P., and C. & W. will adopt a new system of issuing tickets to traveling men. The plan to be adopted is as follows: The general feeight department of each of the roads will issue, on written request of a mercantile firm, a premit to each of its traveling men (or to individual members of the firm having occasion to travel in its interest), which will entitle the legitimate holder thereto to purchas commurcial trip tickets from atation to atation, at regular tariff rates. Each trip ticket so sold is provided with a stub which will be detached and retained by the purchaser as evidence of fare paid. When a sufficient number of these have been purchased and used by the preson holding a permit, and covering a distance of one thousand miles or more, the detached stube, together with the permit, can be surrendered to the railway company by the tirm in whose interests the traveler uses the tickets, and the difference between the regular fare paid, and the fare of two (2) cents per mile will be refunded without delay to the firm presenting the rebate. By this plan the illegitimate sale of and transknown person. The engineer and fireman fer of the mileage tickets heretofore used will be prevented.



parlors. The employes of the executive man-sion were the last to extends the New Year

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people had all departed, the president called for his horse and took a short nide. He returned to

the White House and dined with the members

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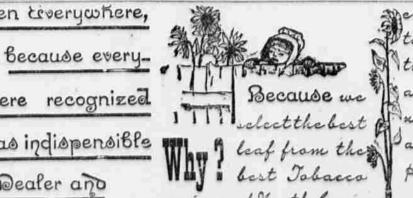
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