THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL.

Circumspect Quietude in Place of Former

Holiday Carousing.

vate Secretaries-Dy-pantic Stom-

achs Turning Public Men Into

Sour and Snapping Bears.

An Uneventful Holiday.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1885

A CASK-BOUND HUMAN CORPSE

Distinguished Chicagoan.

A REIGN OF TERROR IN TEXAS.

A Romantic Chapter in the History of a

SAVED FROM AN OCEAN GRAVE. rimes were committed in this city last night Walter L. Newberry Preserved in a after midnight, which will undonbtedly resuit in three deaths and no telling how many Cask of Rum and Brought to His Home for Burial, after Dying lynchings. During the past year Austin has been how flad avery few weeks by some dason the Broad Atlantic.

tardly attack on servant women, both white and colored, Fully a dozen servants have been outraged and eight murdered within this period. The crimes all bore evidence of being perpe-trated and planned by the same persons. A Secret of Seventeen Years. Chicago, Dec. 25- [Special Telegram].neathed \$2,500,000 to found a public library Every effort has been made to apprehend the in Chicago, has been lying for seventeen criminals, and skilled detectives have been years in Graceland cemetery, while all Chiemployed. Many negroes have been arrested cago, save two or three, believed it to be at and passed through a rigid examination, but the bottom of the ocean. And yet the story nothing came of the efforts. Many cillzens and some officials held to the theory that the of its burial there, and of the means by which it escaped the oblivion of the deep, is by far crime was perpetrated by some insane indithe strangest and most romantic chapter in vidual, who cunningly devised how he could this man's remarkable history. In 1867 Mrs. Newberry, leaving her hus-band in Chicago, took her two daughter's

much as a

shed women's blood without apprehension. About midnight last night W. H. Hancock, a well-to-do carpenter, residing at 205 Water abroad, and eventually began the residence street, was awakened by groans. Entering in Paris, which lasted until the death of all his wife's chamber adjoining he found a vathree. In November of the following year cant bed covered with blood spots. Follow-Mr. Newberry himself conceived the idea of ing the trail out of the front door, around the joining his family, and started abroad. He house and into the back yard, where he found was already well advanced in years and it had his wife weltering in a pool of blood, She had been his practice to support a body been struck twice across the head with a blunt axe, and her skull tractured. Alluxury as a necessity. Mr. Newberry went though still alive physicians say the lady will surely die from her wounds, Mrs. Hancock is 40 years of age and still a handsome woman. She bore an unblemished character.

In the midst of the great excitement produced by this outrage, the citizens were appalled at hearing of a still greater crime perpetrated about the same hour several squares distant. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Phillips, residing at 508 Hickory street, was awakened by the cries of her grandson. Entering her son James Phillip's room, she found the infant on the bed, covered with blood, and Phillips lying senseless from a terrible blow across the head. Ella Phillips, his wife, was missing. A frightened neighbor followed a bloody trail again, and found her body lying in the back yard of the adjoining premises. Death had resulted from a blow on the forchead with an axe. Across the body lay heavy rails. Her person had been outraged. There is no clue to either crime.

The excitement on the streets during the day has been great. Christmas was forgotten. The mayor called a meeting of the citizens at the court house. Nearly one thousand attended. A committee of public safety was organized. The feeling over these last outrages is intense. A house-to-house search for the bloody handed murderer will probably be inaugurated at once.

Ending Her Sin By Death.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- To-night Martin Heindal, a gas fitter, aged 21 years, called at a disreputable house on Custom House street, no means for preserving the corpse to the journey's end. Herein the New York man found a sugges-tion. He had ascertained that a part of the vessel's cargo was Medford rum, and he at once offered to buy a cask of that liquor as a preservative. This suggestion finally pre-vailed. The liquor was bought and the body of the millionaire plunged into its alcoholic bath. The ship meanwhile went on its way to Havre, where this strange item of freight was unloaded. The New Yorker looked care-Jacob Beren accompanied Heindal to the house, and, it is said, held his sister while her husband stabled her. The police have not yet arrested him. The girl recognized Heindal as her assailant, but as yet has made no charge against her brother. The proprietress of the house says Heindal's visit to-night was for the purpose of extorting money from his wife which was re-fused him. Hence the attack.

TERRORS OF TROPICAL SEAS. Charities' Gifts Consumed and Forty

Story of the Frightful Storm that Swept the Carribean Coast. LASHED BY SHEETS OF FOAM.

> packed closely about it. The tree and contents blazed so flereely that the clothing of some twenty persons standing nearest caught the. The flames were soon extinguished

nice. The flames were soon extinguished and no one was scriously injured. The accident is somewhat more serious the series of the series persons having been injured in the film res. The doors. Over three hundred persons were if the chapel when the accident occurred. When the fire-started the small room was densely packed, and "Santa Claus" was forcing his way through the crowd to the tree to distribute the gifts. Suddenly a wreath of colored paper caught fire from a candle, and almost instantly the en-tire tree and contents were a pyramid of flame. The garments of those next the tree canght fire, and every one rushed to the door in a panic. Before the room was half emplied of the crowd some one with a fire extinguisher subdued the flames and drench-ed the clothing which had caught me. Some forty persons were injured, but none fataily.

CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE.

Attendants Injured.

bearing all kinds of gifts for patients and at-

tendants at the county hospital, and lavishly

illuminated with wax caudies, caught fire to

day while a hundred or more people were

CHICAGO, Dec. 25,-A huge Christmas free

fatally. A later survey of the situation shows at least 100 persons injured, the greater part re-ce ving braises by being trampled on by parie-stricken neighbors. A number of the children patients had been brought into the chapel in their cots. Before they could be removed several suffered from smoke and field - and out at two work slightle hurned fright, and one or two were slightly burned. The excitement was intense, and but for the calmness of Warden McGarigle and some attaches of the hospital lives would certainly have been lost.

Three Children Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A fire started at an early hour this morning in a two-story frame dwelling in One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street near Kingsbridge road, owned by Daniel Phelan and occupied by Patrick Driscoll and family. The occupants were in bed at the time, and were awakened by smoke pouring into the rooms. The smoke was so thick escape was most difficult. Patrick Driscoll inally found his way out and gave an alarm. When the irremen reached the scene the building was in flames. Soon after the entire structure was consumed. Driscoll, big wife Mary and sca Dariset, wore sehis wife Mary, and son Patrick, were se-rionsly burned while escaping. Three of Driscoll's children were burned to death. They were John, Julius and Mary. Their ages were respectively 17, 14 and 7. The charred remains were found after the fire was subdued was subdued.

A Valuable Collection Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25,-The residence of Dr. Emil Bessells, the artist explorer, at Glendale, Md., burned this morning, and all his books and charts and other valuable docaments relating to Arctic matters were totally destroyed.

Beer Barley Burned.

MH.WAUKEE, Dec. 25.-One of the Schlitz Brewing company's storehouses, containing 120,000 bushels of choice barley, was damaged by fire to-day. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$68,000.

HE STAKED AN EXPERT.

But the Knight of the Green Cloth Played Him Wrong. Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.-Fred Story

moneyed gentleman who hails from Yarmouth, Me., and is quite extensively intermittance of something like \$5,000 every | turkey dinner at home. month from England. He has spent a few thousands to satisfy his love for horseflesh in the purchase of a fast trotter. When the trotting season was over Lawrence gamblers who had made his acquaintance during the

NUMBER 160.

BIGH I

NEBRASKA AND IOWA NEWS.

Camp Fire, College and Christmas Occure rences at York.

LIQUOR INJUNCTIONS IN IOWA.

Wahoo Budding into Brilliant Importanee as a Live City-Clever Cracksmen in a China Shop-Serious Fire at Salem.

Camp Fire, College and Christman, Fors, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special.)-A camp fire and festivat was held at Bell's hall on Thursday, the 17th inst., by in: Robert Anderson post of the G. A. R. located hers. Department Commander Cole, Rev. Dr. Brilt; Senior Vice Commander Culver and Capt. Blanchard, of Seward, were all present and gave interesting reminiscences of army life. Capt. J. B. Reed, a resident of York, who was in the rebel army, was also called forward and made a good speech. The company was so enthusiastic that the meeting was prolonged till past midnight. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the songs given by the college students, trained for the occasion by Prof. D. B. Worley, the director of the department of music in the M. E. college,

The public schools closed the fail term of this year on Friday, the 18th inst. Great success has attended the work of the teachers in the seven different departments. On the same day Prof. Houston, the principal, tendered his resignation. On that evening a meeting was held by the school board and the resignation was accepted, and Prof. Chas. S. Edwards, of Tacon, lifs., a teacher of large experience, and a graduate of Michigan university, was chosen to fill the position for the next three months.

As freight train No. 44, from the west, was coming into the depot on Monday afternoon the engine. No. 117, said to be the largest on the road, jumped the track at the first switch. The engine and three cars were ditched after running hity yards. In about twenty-four hours the wreek was put in running order again. Damages only about \$100,

The Methodist Ep scopal college closed the first term of the college year on the 23d. The institution has had the largest enrollment this term of its six years history. Students have all laid aside their books and most of them have gone to their homes to spend the holiday recess. The next term opens January 6, and an increased number of students is expected at that time. Mrs. Sedgwick, the Instructor in piano music, has resigned, and Miss Annie Recavis, daughter of Judge Recavis of Falls City, has been elected to the place. Dr. T. B. Lemon of Kearney has resigned his position as president of the board of trustees, and Dr. W. G. Miller of Utica has been chosen as his successor. Prof. A, R. Wightman has been elected to fill the new chair of latin. H. F. Hitchcock of Sterling, a member of the sophomore class, has been made editor-in-chief of the York Collegian. Christmas eve was greatly enjoyed by the young people of the Congregational and Baptist Sunday schools. To-day is quiet. Most of the stores are closed and the merested in shipping, and, it is said, receives a re- | chants and the people generally are enjoying - Petrika

More Liquor Suits in Des Moines. DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 25 .- |Special Telegram, i-When the injunction suits against the city saloons were withdrawn a few days

that he has hurt somebody's feelings." THE SECTIONS DIVIDED ON COINAGE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—[Associated Press.] —The National Republican to morrow will give as the result of an exhaustive inquiry concerning future decisions in the house of representatives in Regard to use unimited suspension of silver coinage, a table showing that 143 democrats and 53 republicans are against suspension, and 30 democrats and 91 republicansa. In favor of it. The notice 122 feature in connection with the matter is the division of members upon Sectional Maca. The west and south are practically a unit for coinage, while the cast and midule states ap-pear to be as solidly in favor of suspension. COLORED TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN. A temperance campaign is being carried on that he has hurt somebody's feelings." HOMES OF THE POOR MADE GLAD The Supreme Court's Desire for Pri-

fellow in his manner, and a person dreads to

have to go to him for anything. I am afraid,

A temperance campaign is being carried on in the colored churches of the city at present under the management of the Womans' Christian Temperance union. Much inter-est is manifested, and the hearty co-opera-tion of the various pastors here has been se-cured. cured.

COMPROMISED THE CLAIM.

to New York and shipped in a staemer for CHICAGO, Dec. 25,-[Special Telegram.]-Immediately after the death of Emory A. Storrs much interest was manifested in regard to the state of the great counselor's wordly affairs. That the anticipations of those who knew him were correct were soon substantiated by a move of the deceased's more intimate friends to present the widow with a substantial testimonial. For nearly a year previous to his sudden demise Mr. Storrs was importuned by his friends to take a policy in some reputable life insurance company. His friends knew too well the peculiarities of the great advocate, and while they did not dare to offer to pay the premiums for him it was generally understood that the policy should not be permitted to lapse on account of a default of this nature. When the books and papers of the dead jurist were gone over first no policy of any kind was found. A renewed search resulted in the discovery of a policy for \$20,000 in the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York. The document was finally found in a separate box in the office vault of Mr. Storr's on Washington street. Of course the paper was presented at the local office of the company, and then it was learned for the first time that not a cent of premium was paid on it. The local managers upon this ground refused an adjustment of the claim and the case was submitted by Mr. Storr's friends to the general office of the Equitable in New York. The fact that no premium

ble barrier to a successful prosecution of the claim to some of the legal friends of the policy holder, while others held that the verbiage implying that the premium had been paid made the policy practically a receipt for the first installment of the premium, and that therefore "the amount of the policy could be recovered. It proved by the face of the policy that the document was one providing for the annual payment of the premium. It was issued January 1, 1885, for one year, and the first installment would therefore cover the period till December 31, 1885. It was learned further that the company had never renounced or cancelled the policy, but that agents and collectors had at frequent intervals called upon Mr. Storrs for a payment. The company, to avoid litigation, which on account of the reputation of the deceased as a barrister, would give undesirable prominence to a suit, offered a payment of \$1,000. This offer was held in abeyance. Then the company, being confronted with a suit, the outcome of which would at least be doubiful, while at all hazards it would involve considerable expense vielded, and vesterday a compromise was affected, by which the company pays \$10,000 to

too, that Senator Voorhees, who has wor such laurels for his hospitality and kindly manner, is growing barsh and unpleasant in his ways fast, for I often hear the remark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-[Special Tele-gram,]-This has been an uneventful holiday in Washington. It was the most quiet throughout the city known for many years. There was no drinking and earousing about the public places, no congregating of crowds, no fast driving on the avenue, no promenading on the principal thoroughfares, as has

been usual, but a complete absence of life. The day, however, was one of the brightest and most pleasant of the winter. The sun shone brightly, the air was balmy, the streets perfectly dry and everything cheery in the outward elements. The white house was closed all day. No visitors were seen and there was no activity

there, President Cleveland remained indoors. Nearly all the senators and representatives were in different parts of the country and few visitors were here. Those who did not go to their homes went to New York mostly. More charity was shown by the profligate and wealthy citizens than for many years. The poor and needy were given unstitutingly things which made them happy. About a dozen Christmas clubs, composed of wealthy people and others who wanted to contribute towards the happiness of the needy, performed various acts of charity. It is estimated that more than half a million dollars, were spent in presents and helping the poor. Early in the morning delivery wagons loaded with clothing, provisions and sweet meats left the store houses on their mission of charity in every direction, so that the sun must have shone more brightly in the homes of the poor than in those of better circumstances, speaking for the moment.

There were no demonstrations at any of the public halls, and few of the churches. The theatres were not largely attended to-night. The city is as quiet as if it were Sunday, and it is not probable that things will enliven under a week. Usually Christmas is a day of much noise making and ribaldry here, and the bar rooms have been made to ring with the voices of intoxicated men, most of whom were employes of the government, and it is likely that the change of administration, and the consequent necessity of government employes conducting themselves with great uprightness, is the cause of this quietude. If this change for the better in moral matters here has really been wrought through the change in government affairs it is well. In any event this has been a very quiet Christmas.

SECRETARIES FOR SUPREME JUDGES. The justices of the supreme court of the United States have been for some time trying to have the government furnish them with private secretaries, and the attorney general has recommended that they be given such assistance. The qualifications of the private

OFF TO NEW ORLEANS. A large number of congressmen and jour-nalists, who with the ladies of their familes were invited some days are to accept the courtesy of the Baltimore & Ohio lines for a trip to the New Orleans exposition, left Washington this evening for a week's pleasure making. The list includes the following: Congressman Townshend of Illinois, Conger and ladies of Iowa, Ward of Illinois, Lafollette and wife of Wisconsin, Mr. Moore, of Milwankee, Wis. OFF TO NEW ORLEANS.

Emory Storr's Widow Securs a Big Insurance Plum.

> Havre. He was always anslere and taciturn on shore, and he chose to remain so at sea,

repelling every effort of friendship or even acquaintance. As a natural result the ship's register disclosed all that was known of this silent passenger save his appearance. Such remarks as fell perforce from his lips suffered to stamp him as a man of intelligence, but to all the passengers he was "Walter L, Newberry, Chicago," and no more. In such surroundings as these-an alien in the midst of his own people-Newberry sickened and died. The common fate of those who die at sea is known-a canvass shroud, a brief perfunctory service, and a splash in the water. Such is the route by

servant,

not so

which Jack Tar consigns not only himself but all his passengers, to "Davy Jones' locker." It is one of the sailors many superstitions that there is bad luck in a corpse on board the ship, and obedient to this superstition the body of Walter Newberry would have gone the usual route but for the interference of a gentleman from New York. This person urged upon the ship's captain that he knew the Newberry family to be one of wealth and distinction, and that they would begrudge no expenditure to bring the corpse back to land for burial, but the captain was obstinate. Perhaps he was not willing to confer a favor upon the family of one whom he had found so intractible and cold. He saw no excuse for deviating from the rule, and besides there were had ever been paid seemed an unsurmountano means for preserving the corpse to the

The Frightful and Bloodthirsty Orimes of Some Insatiate Demon Rousing the Citizens of Austin to Action.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 25,-Two terrible

Twenty-Two Vessels Wrecked and Fifty-Three Lives Lost-Details of the Colon Catastrophe Told by Survivors of the Lost Crafts.

The Gale at Colon. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The steamer City of Para arrived here yesterday, having on board parts of the crews of five of the vessels lost at Aspinwall in the terrible norther that swept that port, beginning on December 2, and eausing the loss of twenty-two vessels and at least nity-three lives. The men who returned to this port were: American Schooner Frank Atwood-Mate

Anderea Schooner Frank Atwood-Ander Thomas Range, Seeward E. Retter, Scamen W. Danhen, F. Hanizen, R. Screven. Norwegian Bark Hoiden – Master A. Bermt-zen, Mate A. Jacobson, Scamen H. Brook, O. Masorald, A. Lansing, N. Sigeion and E. No-

gald. Norwegian Bark Blance-Master S. Carlsen and Mrs. Carlsen. Mate W. Wilson, Seamen A. Oleisen, M. Oleisen, John Gabrielsen, A. Liskea, S. Hermansen, H. Hendricksen, M. Herdericksen, M.

the gale of Decanoer 2 yesterday, Capt. Oxhom, of the bark Douglas Castle, said that he arrived in port on November 6 with 221 tons of coal from Cardiff, He had been waiting for an opportunity to discharge his cargo, and in the forenoon of December 2 was on shore talking* with his consignces about getting a lighter alongside. The weather was beautiful and the water perfectly calm. There was nothing in the air or sky or about the barometers to indicate anything but a continuance of fair weather. But at noon those who happened to be looking out to sea saw a curiing wave with

A SHEET OF FOAM

behind it making into the harbor at a terrific speed, although there was not a cloud to be een. At once there was a stir on the decks of the steamers lying a . heir piers, and evidences of attempts to get up steam was appa-rent. The captains of sailing vessels who were on shore were obliged to stay there. The officers on noard, as the vessels heeled before the blast, hastened to clear away the anchors and make things snug, in hopes of riding out what seemed to the strangers there to be a sudday scardly that would soon blow to be a sudden squall that would soon blow itself out. Within half an hour the sky was overcast and the rain drove down before the overcast and the rain drove down before the wind so that no one could face it, while the howling of the blast made communica-tion between officers and men possible only by means of signs. The harbor was full of huge rollers that broke as far out as Point Chagres. A German steamer did not wait to get up steam, but with the **a**d of a tug started for sea. The tow line parted, and the steamer crashed into the Royal mail pier, carrying away part of it. The steamer eventually got clear and went to sea. Three other European steamers followed her, and other European steamers followed her, and last of all the American steamer Acapulco went out to ride out the gale in deep water. While they were going out the sailing ships

began to carry away cables, drag anchors and drift ON THE COEAL ROCKS

fatally.

Lsksen, S. Hermansen, H. Hendrickson, M. Hamsen, J. Jensen, Norwegian Bark Douglas Castle-Master E. Oxhoim, Mate B. Gundersen, Seamen J. Olsen, H. Heineksen, A. Tobiassen, A. Skroogs, J. Malachiasen, D. Ellassen, J. Sun-berg, B. Marciolassen, O. Pies, Swedish bark Kaman-Master P. Norfeldt, Mate J. E. W. De La Motti, Seamen S. P. Larson, Fred. Giff. In falking about the disastrous effects of

In talking about the disastrous effects of

secretary will be indged, of course, by the justice employing him; but he will be paid out of funds appropriated for that purpose, and is to be a stenographer. Nothing has been said about salary, but \$2,000 a year for each justice is thought to be about the amount wanted.

There are seven members of the supreme court of the United States. They are ap-pointed tor life, and each is paid \$10,000 a year, excepting the chief justice, whose salary and perquisites reach about \$2,000 above that sum. The supreme court during the' session , sits about three hours a day on an average, and the sessions occupy about eight months in the year. Decisions are only rendered on Mondays. Each justice delivers on the average three or four decisions a week. Each of these decisions are written out and printed and may average \$00 words, or five pages of ordinary foolscap writing paper. The volume of physical and mental labor devolving upon the members of the supreme court of the United States can therefore be readily approximated. It is argued by the attorney general and those directly interested that it requires the highest order of ability in a member of the supreme court, and that he should not be required to have to write out his de cisions with his own hand. Inasmuch as it will necessitate an appropriation from congress, this whole matter will undoubtedly be discussed in all its bearings, and the probabilities are that the request of the justices will be refused.

DYSPEPTIC PUBLIC MEN.

Representative William R. Morrison of IIlinois, who has gained so much celebrity in herizontal tariff reduction efforts and suc cessful revision of the rules of the house, has grown morose of late. Whether it is on account of his defeat for the United States senate against General Logan, or because he is molested a great deal by the public making Inquiries of him, is not known. It is true however, that the William R. Morrison of to-day is not the William R. Morrison of eighteen months ago. He has grown very ill in temper and blustering in manner. His constituents, when they come to see him, unless they have something of the same disposition as himself, cower before him.

Speaking of the barsh manners of public men here, a gentleman who comes in contact with nearly all of them daily, remarked to-

"I have discovered that the men who are inclined to be dyspeptic and gouty in their Inclinations have been growing worse very rapidly for some time. Some of them are already almost unbearable. I have often remarked the growth of this disposition on the part of Mr. Morrison of late, while Mr. Ran dall has become almost a bear, and it is like taking one's breath to approach him with any kind of a civil subject. He seems to get all out of patience when one asks him a common question. Personally both of these men are growing less popular with the people who come in contact with them, I was talking the other day to Abram S. Hewitt, the distinguished statesman from New York. You know Hewitt has the dyspepsia, and there is more harshness in that little bent form than in any other composition the halls of the house of representatives ever held. I was astonished, however, to notice that he was more gentie and accommodating in his manner, and 1 instantly inquired u on meeting him if his health was not better than usual, and he said it was. 1 think that any man with dyspepsia, gont, rheumatism and kindred allments, which linger about one and incline him to be unpleasant, is untit to occupy a position in public life here, because he vents his spleen upon the poor devils who have to go to him. Senator Vest of

Missouri is one of the most harsh men I have over met, and it seems to put iron into his coul to have to speak gently to anyone, he is so inclined to bluster and snarl, and cuts one's feelings. Senator Beck is also a brash

the widow. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Predicted Resignation of the Brisson Ministry in France.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- It is stated that Admiral Galiber, minister of marine and colonies. tendered his resignation because President Brisson announced his decision to create a colonial ministry. A majority of the newspapers here predict

that the Brisson ministry will resign after the session of the chambers is renewed, in favor of M. De Freycinet. M. Ferry writes to the Temps that in the

lebate on the Tonquin credit yesterday M. Clemenceau misrepresented him by reading only a portion of the dispatch sent to bim by Baron De Courcet, French minister to Germany, in reply to a dispatch from the latter conveying an offer made by Prince Bismarck to act as mediator between France and China. Ferry says that if the whole dispatch had been read it would have been shown that the dispatch was written before the disaster to dispatch was written before the french troops at Langson.

To the Scene of the Conflict.

PAULS, Dec. 26.—The Matin this morning prints, though without giving full credit to the report, a telegram from Lisbon announce ing that a German man-of-war has just been despatched from the island of St. Thomas, in the gulf of Guinea, for Batengo, in consequence of a conflict between a party of French llors and the crew of the German corvette Cyclop.

COMMODORE KITTSON'S KID. A Disreputable Woman Claims the

Youth for a Husband. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Mrs. Mary Kittson, alias Mary King and Minnie Clark, a notorious woman of this city, and the keeper of a disreputable house, brought suit in the supreme court yesterday against Hercules L. Kittson for alimony. The complaint and abswer in the case are full of sensations. The woman says that she was married to Kittson on April 25 last, and that he abandoned her in July. She claims that he is

doned her in July. She claims that he is wealthy and extravagant and a boarder at the Windsor hotel. Young Kittson is a son of Commodore Kittson, of St. Paul, who resides with his family at the Widsor hotel during the winter scason. He says that he was taken to the woman's house drunk on the night of April 24, and was still further plied with liquor, so that he was unable to leave on the next day. When he became sober the women informed him that they had been married, but Kittson says that he has not the slightest recollection him that they had been married, but Kittson says that he has not the slightest recollection of any marriage. When Judge Donohue heard the young man's story he refused to permit the plaintiff's counsel to reply to it, and reserved his decision. Commodore Kitt-son said to-night that his son was not of age on April 25, but he supposed the woman led the boy into some sort of a farce which she now claims was a marriage. The woman is acred about 35 years.

aged about 85 years. She was wading across the mud on Wood-She was wading across the mid on wood-ward avenue, when a legteher cart came along and splashed her from bothing to shoes. A pedestrian who witnessed the accident pulled out his handkerchilef and said: "Hee par-don, but let me wipe some of it off." "Oh, thanks !" she replied, "but never mind the mud. If you feel it a duty to do something in the case, please mention some of the lead-ing cuss words now in use !"-[Detroit Free Press.

was unloaded. The New Yorker looked carefully after its unloading, and at once rebilled it to the dead man's former address in Chicago. He had, of course, no knowledge that Mrs. Newberry was at that moment in Paris, within a few miles of where he stood, so he wrote a letter to be sent by the next post which was intended to precede the cask, relating what he had done, and why it had been necessary to resort to so unnatural a plan. The next outward bound steamer from the port of Havre carried both letter and cask. At New York the latter was, of course, left behindhand in the race, but in due time it arrived on a freight train at the Michigan Central yards. The letter meanwhile had reached Chicago and had gotten into the hands of E. I. Tinkham, an old friend of the Newberrys, who, according to a statement

made by himself before his death, felt at liberty to open it and apprise himself of its contents. Mr. Tinkham prepared for the arrival of the cask of rum containing the by this time pickled remains of his old friend, and when it arrived at the depot was there in readiness to receive it with a single eye to the obligations of friendship and the respect due to so prominent and much loved a citizen. Mr. Tinkham had prepared for the recep tion of his friend's mortal remains no less a vehicle than a dray. He brought no clergyman, but had instead several mutual friends, who, like himself, considered what was due the proprieties. Upon the dray went the eask, and away to Graceland the strange procession took its route. No clergyman here,

either, and no funeral services of the ortho dox sort. Again the proprieties came forward and pointed out the incongruity of lowering moist and pickled "remains" to earth with the usual formula of 'dust to dust." Mr. Newberry had owned a lot, and in this lot a hole was dug, the barrel was rolled out of the dray and into the hole, and the earth closed over the body of the millionaire.

CHEEK'S CRIMES.

A Missouri Real Estate Agent Defaulter for \$100,000.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 25.-Information comes from Clinton, Mo., that Silas E. Cheek, a prominent real estate and loan agent of that place, is a defaulter for over \$100,000. The utmost confidence was placed in his integ-rity until recently, and the banks had given him credit far beyond his means and honored his drafts for large amounts. About two weeks ago, J. C. Nichols, of Bridgeport, Conn., arrived at Clinton to look Bridgeport, Conn., arrived at Clinton to look after a mortgage on property belonging to Orton B. Jones. He discovered the name on the mortgage fictitions and the mortgage a forgery. Check had forged the name of the recorder to the bogus mortgage and had defrauded him out of \$7,300. To save himself Check gave a deed of trust on his property for the amount: and the same day gave another deed of trust to save friends who had advanced him money. He then left for Canada and has not been heard from since. His manner of obtaining money was to forge names to bogus deeds of taust, imprint the recorder's seal upon the documents,

the recorder's seal upon the documents, which he could easily do, as he had access to the recorder's office at all times. The deeds thus appearing all right he had no trouble in thus appearing all right he had no trouble in obtaining money on them. As these papers are not recorded it is impossible to tell who are defrauded, but the following parties have been heard from: Central Illinois Financial agency, Jacksonville. Ill.; John Hurd, Jos. A. Joice, F. C. Nichols, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. J. O'Keete & Co., Marshall, Mich. Cheek is 32 years old, married, and his wife is now lying at the point of death, but does not know of her husband's wrong doings. He owned property worth \$34,000, which has been attached by creditors, but no other le-gal action has been taken. His books show he has loaned \$171,000 for castern parties. In his deak the following was found: I am a thief, scoundrel, knave and liar. STLAS E. CHEEK.

SILAS E. CHEEK. Playing to Empty Benches. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- In the balk line billiard

ournament Vignaux and Slosson to-night played a horribly slow and uninteresting game before an assemblage of one hundred persons. Score: Vignaux, 500; Sicsson, 710,

More Crescent City Crimes. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.-Mary Greely.

aged 70, was found dead to-night. Matthew E. Barrigan, who had struck her several times about the head with his fists, was ar-rested charged with the murder. John Williamson, aged 10, was to day shot and fatally wounded by Patrick Dalton, aged 14 years.

Killed by Convicts.

STARRSVILLE, Miss., Dec. 25.-Seven con viets working on W. H. Harvey's plantation mutinied Wednesday and killed "Wash" Powers, the colored guard, and escaped. A man named Turner who pursued the con-victs was shot, but will recover. It is said that the mutiny is the result of inhuman treatment on the part of Powers toward the convicts.

A Double Tragedy.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 25,-At 8 o'clock to-night Charles Johnson (colored) cut his wife's throat with a pocket knife, almost severing the head from the body, and then cut his own throat. Johnson cannot possibly recover. Jealousy was the cause.

PRELLER'S PROTOTYPE.

New Hampshire Mystery Resembling the St. Louis Tragedy. NEW MARKET JUNCTION, N. H., Dec. 24.-The excitement over a supposed trunk mys-

tery here is at the climax to-day. About a week ago portions of a human scalp with turts of hair attached were drawn from Patch tuils of hair attached were drawn from Fatch pond in Ossipee by men fishing through the ice, Yesterday a large amount of human hair and a portion of a scalp, together with a plece of calico, was isshed out from under the ice. Sticks of wood four fact long have also been issled out of the mud, and it is generally thought they were put there to hold down the bady, which is much to the thet is a scalar lob. supposed to be that of a young lady who fit Plummer's hotel at West Ossipee left left Priminer's hold at West Ossipee mysteriously six years area; or possibly that of a young lady who disappeared from Moultonville a year ago, and never has been heard from. The hair found is from ten to twenty inches long, and compares with that of both the missing women. What is thought to be a box or trank sunk in the mind has been grap-ined but although tifty mon have been werkpled, but although lifty men have been work-ing all day trying to recover it, they have thus far failed to get it out.

THINKS HIS TITLE CLEAR. Congressman O'Neill and the Labor

Committee Chairmanship.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 25 .- Congressman O'Neill of this city, who is mentioned as probable chairman of the committee on labor of the house of representatives, arrived home to-day and was met by various leaders of the labor interests to proffer their support to him. O'Neill deprecated any action on their part, not wishing to embarrass the speaker hot wishing to enhances the speaker in his selection of the committees, and said: "If having created the committees on labor in the last congress, introduced the bill to create the bureau of labor statistics, and made a speech in the house on the im-portation of contract labor, which the dem-create national committee made one of their ocratic national committee made one of their principal campaign documents, all of which was done under the eye of the sperker, does not entitle me to the chairmanship of the committee, then mass meetings and resolu-tions will not help me."

Parson Downs Wants the Church. Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.-On behalf of the Rev. W. W. Downs, counsel made a formal demand upon Clerk Coleman and Deacon Wilbur yestenday afternoon for the possession of the Bowloin Square church. Being refused, legal proceedings will be included

Weather For To-day.

MISSOURI VALLEY-Warmer, fair weather. winds generally southerly, lower barometer.

that line the shore. One or two vessels were seen in the offing striving to clear the port, but without avail, and they were eventually obliged to take their chances with the fleet within. The schooners Lucy R, Day and Crown Point, being moored close in shore, were beyond hope, but by stremuous exer-tions about \$20,000 worth of their cargoes tions about \$20,000 worth of their cargoes was saved. Before night the vessel's began to go ashore. Then the piers began to break up. Timbers 12x12 large were snapped off and swept in shore. Houses standing sixty rods back from the edge of ordinary high water were overturned and destroyed, the Royal Mail office being awo ag them. When the ships began to go ashore the people on the shore turned their attention to saving the men from the ships, but little or nothing could be done. No life boats could be launched, and none launched from the ships could hope to make a landing in safety. Nevertheless, some of the men who tried to swim ashore were pieked out of the breakers wim ashore were picked out of the breakers

and saved. Capt. Benntzen, of the bark Holden, said that at 10 o'clock at night he was standing on his forecastle watching a little schooner half a slip's length away. A b at from a three-masted schoomer had come alongside with four men, who boarded her and undertook to help the master clear his vessel. The men in hor were her were

AT THE PUMPS

and the men from the boats found that the discharge ports in her bow were open, giving the waves a clean sweep through her hold. Still her captain refused to go into the big schooner's longboat with his men, and the schooner's lon-boat with his men, and the four men went away. They came along-side the Hoiden, which scened to be in preity good shape, and were taken on board. A few minutes later the little lumber-hooker keeled over and lay help-less on the rock, with her weather rail out of water occasionally. The crew chang to it for a time, but one by one they dropped off and were lost. A hooit 4 o elock ou the morning of the 3d the Holden went ashore. "I told the men," said Capt. Bennizen, "that we would die if we stald, and that we had a chance for our lives if we took to the water." Mr. Jacobson, the mate, went first, and, fortunately, lacaded in safety. I had been washed from the forecastle, and had my head cut open so that I was weak from loss of blood, but I determined to try if with the rest. Thet myself over the side, but I

rocks. The coral was sharp as a nives. You Can SEE THE SCARS on my hands and arms here where I was cut, but my legs were cut worse. I was utterly helpless, but I called for my male and he saved me. All of my crew were saved, but in such a condition as you never saw. My tronsers had be on cut away so that only the waisthand remained. My coat was to shreds, Some of the men were baked all but a few mags. The heroism of the sallors in port was particularly shown in the efforts to reach Capt. Lindezo, of the Brutish ship Linten, with his wife and two children. One of the children was a girl of 3 years and the other a babe in arms. The captain of the French steamer Fournel, seeing their danger, got a line-boat mained with volunteers, his chief officer going in command. The boat was swamped, but all hands were saved except the mate.

Capt. Oxholm, of the Douglas Castle, was among those trying to rescue the woman. The boat was cleared out and sent again with a fresh crew, the chief engineer of the Fournel taking charge. She was tolled over by the breakers and the engineer was lost. The third trial was more successful, and the wouthird trial was more successful, and the wom-an and her baby were brought safe ashore, but the cropialo and his little girl and all the crew were lost. The bodies of the mate and engineer were recovered, and, with the body of an American, who lost his life while trying to save others, were buried with military hon-ors. Capt. Oxholm said that over sixty lives were lost and twenty-two vessels were wrecked. "You can tell how completely my ship was wrecked," he added, "she was sold at anetion for \$15, and her cargo of 921 tons of coal brought \$10,"

who had made his acquaintance during the circuit races plucked him for \$1,00 at two sittings, and then he tumbled that it was a "brace game." But he said noth-ing and came to Boston and looked over all the card sharps for a partner, unally picking out a skillful manipulator named Fisher, who is said to be one of the very best poke who is said to be one of the very players in this country. Fisher, it is said, recently case from Chicago, where he made the gamblers of that city turn their pockets inside out. The two went to Lawrence. Story introduced Fisher, whom he "staked" for \$1,700. It is alleged that the great Chicago public went back on him and in a cago gambler went back on him, and in a very snort time Story lost his \$1,700 in money and \$4,000 in notes, which the Lawrence men succeeded in getting cashed, although Story tried to stop their payment. Story staked his shirt studs, cull buttons, rings and watch, all of which he lost.

IMPIETIES.

Rev. John Jasper, the eccentric colored par-son of Richmond, Va., is lecturing south on that neculiar assertion of his that excited the ation's risibilities, "De Sun Do Move."

Uncle George—(reading)—"And when the man got safely home he thanked God." Ethel—"Why did he thank God. Uncle George?" U. G.—"Because the bear didn't cat him." Ethel—"Then why didn't he thank the bear."—[Life.

Brown—"I don't see how how you can find ime to go to clurch every Sunday. I'm sure can't. I've so much to do.", Fogg—"Yes. appose you do turn off a good deal of work indays. 1 wish I could do it; but the fact undays. s I can't do without my sleep as well as you A cat got into a church organ in a western

A chi got hito a church organi in a wessenfoled sunday morning and heard the trightful and plaintive complainings of the animal issuing from the assistant worshipper, they thought a new and better organist had be n engaged since the preceding Sabbath.

since the preceding Sabbath. A Vermont deacon, who was hauled up for horse-racing on Sunday, made reply: "I don't approve of hose-racin', but when anoth-er member of the church becomes so godless as to iry to pass me on the road contin home trong meetin', I feel it any duty to the church to let out a leetle on the rems, just to keep him from puttor his trust in earthly things. The base works of the data ways The last words of the dying areat are generally regarded as significant of something, and obliging by statistics are generally oblig-ing enough to make such little alterations and amendments as rear be needed to make them effective. But what will they make of Gen. Toomis' last words, "Lend me one hundred dollars?"

Imake of Gen, Toomis's fast words, "Lend me one hundred dollars?" A prominent elerzyman, who was a me-chanic before he completed an education for the paip i, mel an old workman lately who was stuic employed in the shop. "How do you do, Patrick? Don't you remember ne?" said the elergyman. "I used to work with you years ago." O, an sure Tremember ne?" replied Patrick, with a hearty shake of the hand—then adding with a solden thought, "Thear you've found a solt job tow." "Yes, Mr. Goodman," sold the grocer to the minister who had dropped in for a little chat, "as you say, life is short, but eternity is long. It behooves us all to so shape our course in this world that we may inherit the blesse ings of the world to come. With ne, sir, hom-esty in hasiness is not a polecy: it is some thing more than that, something higher, something _____ "Please, mister," asked a child with a shawl over the head, "has yer got enuy next yent's maple sugar?" "Well, sixy," hestalted the grocer, with rather a prove the the decore, with rather a prove the to the decore, with rather a got enny next year's maple smar". "Well, sisse," hestated the grocer, with rather a dubloas look in the direction of the dominite, "It's a tritle early in the season yet, but I may have a little on hand. How much do you want?"

A little western prodicy, of a religious turn of mind, aged three years, has given forth the following moral lecture in the shape of a the following moral lecture in the shape of a story: "Once there were two colds. One of them belonged to a man who didn't have any God. One of them looked over the fonce and didn't have anything to eat. His man didn't have any fool. The other colt ate lots and lots of grass in his pasture, and he grew and grew and grew till he wort a tail and a buggy to him. His man had a God." But it is a floston small boy who remarked the oth-er morning, after his mother had had a labo-rious sie. e with his battons, "I wish food would sew some buttons on my skin, so I could botton my clothes right on and not have 'en come off !"-| Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Gazette.

J. E. Riley, Real Estate and Loan Broker, has removed to Rooms 4 and 5, "Granite" block.

since the liquor interest was prematurely elated. Petitions have again been filed for injunctions against Lewis Fritz, Merrycnour & Co., George Johnson, George Conradi, Harry Campbell, William J. Harris and Jacob Sersach, and their bartenders, and the cob Sersach, and their bartenders, and the owners of the buildings in which their sa-loons are situated. Notices have been served upon the parties named, and the using of the petitions will bring the cases before Judge Givin at the next term of the circuit court. The recent decision of the supreme court to the effect that buildings may be enjoined will greatly strengthen these cases, and those in enarge teet more connected of complete suc-cession even before. The evidence they ters that ever before. The evidence they have obtained is of a much stronger charac-ter, and every preliminary has been jealously guarded with the fixed determination to make each movement final so far as it goes.

Wahoo Stretching Forth.

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 25. - [Special.] -Our village is anticipating her importance, resulting from the prospect of having the Chicago & Northwestern rai'road here next spring. Real estate has advanced from 10 to 25 per cent in value. An addition has been made to the town on the northwest. has been made to the town on the northwest. Twenty-five acres have been laid out in town lots. Two new flouring mills have just been completed. They have both put in the patent roller system and are ready to turn out large quantifies of the best flour. A very line new church has just been created by the Christian denomination. Other improvements are in progress and contemplation. Should the Chicago & Northwestein not come, there will be some very sore speculators in this vicibity.

Baked Flour.

SALEM, Neb., Dec. 25.-[Special Telegram.] -The City flour mills at this place, the argest in this section of the country, were completely destroyed by fire this morning. The dames spread with great rapidity and successfully resisted the streamous efforts of both proprietors and chizens to subdue them. There were 3000 bushels of wheat and 50,000 pounds of four in the mills at the time, all of which were destroyed, involving, with the destination of the stream \$50,000. The structure, a loss of not less than \$25,000. The asurance will not be more than \$13,000.

Cracksmen Among Crockery.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 25,-[Special Telegram.]-Burglars made a Christmas call gran. 1—bing ars made a Christmas can early this morning upon the queensware store of Perkins & Gray. They did a very elever job of safe cracking, removing the bolt and opening the door without attracting attention. They secured over \$200 in cash, leaving a large amount of drafts and negotiable paper.

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have failed to find relief, try this great remedy.

"I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse, and at one time was almost helpless. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine 1 ever had.9 H. T. BALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass.

"I had rheamatism three years, and got no relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done great things for me. I recommend it to others." LEWIS BURBANE, Biddeford, Me.

Hood & Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities : 1st, the combination of remedial agents ; 2d, the proportion ; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures bitherto unknown, Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sorsaparilla tones up my system, purfles my blood, sharpens my prettile, and scens to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sursaparilla beats all others, and is worth us weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON,

is worth its weight in gold." I. B. 130 Bauk Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglats. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

the rest. I let myself over the side bat I was too weak to swim and sank to the bot tom. It seemed a long time that I was under water, but I felt a big wave thin me up and hurry me along. Then it left me on the rocks. The coral was sharp as knives. You can CALL

A recent lesson in the Sabbath school was on the death of Elisha, and when one of the scholars came to the clause, "they buried him," the teacher asked: Why didn't they cremate him? Do you think there is any en-couragement in the Bible for cremation?" "No encouragement what yet," was the re-nty "They right to on the times that were ply. "They fried it on the three that were cast into the hery fornace, and didn't make it work."-[Harper's Bazar.