another in pursuit of change of air. The

snow was deep on the ground, and my friend hauled out his pocket flask and

"'Say, Sal, get on to the son of a gun. He ain't even goin' to offer us a

Time's Whirlinia.

How those who once lived in the cab-ins of the "quarters" are moving on the plantation halls is thus illustrated by

the Savannah (Ga.) News:
A great many of the plantations in the different parts of the south, which were

once well known for their size, the mag-

nificence of the residences upon them, the hospitality of their owners on ac-count of the prominence of the families

which possessed them, are now falling into ruins. The reason of this is, per-

long without being fertilized that it has become poor, or it may be that those into whose possession it has passed lack the

energy and skill which are required to

make it pay under the present system

a part of the purchase price being required at once. It is known as Laurel View, and is within two miles of the

historic town of Sunbury. It was the home of the gifted John Elliott, and a very beautiful home it was. John Elliott represented Georgia in the

United States senate from 1820 to 1826. The plantation contains 2,800 acres. It

was purchased during the war of seces-

sion by Linton Stephens, a brother of

Alexander H. Stephens, and was sold

to the present owner by his heirs. The district in which the plantation is situ-

ated was noted, from the first settlement

of the state until the emancipation of

the slaves, for the intelligence and wealth of its citizens. It is now, how-

ever, almost entirely abandoned to the colored people. Its great plantations have been divided into small farms, and

the superb mansions, once the homes of

men noted for wealth and culture, and

of women famous for beauty and refine-ment, are falling into decay, and are being replaced by cabins and huts, whose chimneys of sticks and mud tell

more plainly than words of the marvel-ous change for the worse which has

taken place in the once rich and pros-

Caught by a Devil Fish.

in the yawl, painting the ship half a mile off the beach at Barbadoes.

"I-I saw something go under the

"Oh, you did. Well, if you bawl out

I began work again and had been at

feet, and at the same instant the boy

screamed out again. His voice had

thing flashed before my eyes, something

caught my arm and pulled it down and

pinned it fast to my body, and in five seconds more I knew what had hap-

pened. A devil fish had flung one of

his arms about me. Webb was screaming at the top of his voice and, as I got a look at him, I saw that two of the

beast's feelers were clutching him. The arm or feeler which had reached me pinned my arm to my side as if in a vice,

making a clean wrap around my body, and the extreme end of the feeler crept

Talk of pain. I never felt anything

tering sensation, as if a live coal had been laid on the flesh. I added my

yells to those of Webb, but before any

one came to the rail I was jerked to my

knees in the boat and saw the crea

ture's object was to pull me overboard.

I heard the boy go down and thrash about, and three of the men came to our

The devil fish had outwitted himself.

He had gone under the ship and fast-ened to her bottom or keel, and as soon

as he began pulling on us of course he

pulled the yawl close against the ship's side. That closed the gap, and he could not pull us overboard. Then the

men began to cut and hack and slash

with their knives, and efter two or

three minutes they had us free-not of the arms, but of the creature.

We were hoisted on board, howling and groaning, with the feelers still bit-ing, and they had to be cut from us

The devil fish minded the loss of his three arms for only half an hour, at the end of which time he clutched the

empty boat, half capsized her, and swam twice around the ship as a defiance to the crew. Two or three musket balls

were fired into him, and he sank out of

sight, to be seen no more during our

Three C's-There are three c's that

seize the children and carry them off.

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toothache, they should not try to smile and look cool and handsome. How

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tle of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.

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assistance.

scarcely reached my ears when some

again you'll feel something go under

perous district.

boat, sir."

your jacket."

of labor. One of those famous old places in Liberty county, this state, was lately sold to a colored man for \$2,500, only

haps, that the land has been worked

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor, Fail goods cheap. The banks of the city will be closed today. Good coal. Full weight garanteed, C. B Lumber company, 900 Main street. Tel. 257. Fifty teams wanted to haul ice from river north of fair grounds, Monday morning, Jan. 2. Mulholland & Co.

M. F. Rohrer was informed of his election as mayor by the band going to his residence for a pleasing serenade.

To-day, after more than a week of rest and recreation, the children of the city will reas-semble in their various schools for study. The city council meets this evening in regular session. Matters of importance will come before that body. Mayor Rohrer will preside.

Those persons who have edibles to donate to the Y. M. C. A. are requested to bring them to the rooms as early as possible, this

The postoffice will be closed to-day. During the evening, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, the windows will be open and carriers present to deliver the mail.

The drawing of forty acres of land offered by J. M. Phillips as a prize to his trade, will be made at his store, this evening. Ticket holders are requested to be present. Hall, the confidence man, has been put

under \$500 bonds for his appearance to-mor-row at 2 o'clock p. m., and not being able to furnish bail he now languishes in jail. The annual meeting of the W. C. A. will take place to morrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. John T. Baldwin. Officers to serve the coming

year will be elected. The Chautauqua circle will meet this even-ing in their new rooms over the office of the gas company. An interesting programme is arranged and a full attendance of members and others is desired.

The city postal service accepted an invitation to dine at the Pacific house yesterday noon, also several members of the city press and twenty sat down to a feast of good things. It was a merry party, to be sure. A bus belonging to William Lewis broke down yesterday morning at the corner of Broadway and Pearl streets. The leverage

of the street car track was too great for th steel of the axel, hence the accident. The driver escaped with slight bruises. Messers, Fred and William Spetman, mer

chants on Main street, were each presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by the clerks in their employ, as a Christmas reminder of good will. The gifts are duly appreciated by the recipients. The young men of the city and these visit ing here are given a cordial invitation to visit the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., this afternoon.

at 4 o'clock. Entertainment of a substantia order will be for all who come. Mr. G. D Baker, the new local secretary, and W. M. Danner, the late secretary, will be present. But two names appear upon the police record as the result of Sunday's work. Will

iam Criss, arrested on suspicion, will appear this morning before Judge Aylesworth. Charles Conery, when taken in, pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and left on deposit the regulation \$7.60 without waiting for the usual legal processes. Yesterday, being the first of a new year was a fitting time at which to celebrate the events of the death of Christ, and at the

Congregational church the communion of the Lord's supper was administered, together with appropriate remarks by the pastor. In the evening Rev. Mr. Thickstun preached an able discourse upon "The Requisites of a Re-vival." This being the week of prayer re-ligious services will be held at the church every evening. At the other churches also services will be held—not union services, as in other years, but each denomination hold-ing its. It is probable that these services, at some of the other churches, at least, will be some of the other churches, at least, will be continued after this week shall close. It is the usual revival season, and it will be freely utilized by the churches of the city.

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Personal Paragraphs.

P. J. Gallagher, of Weston, la., is in the Elmer Smith and wife, of St. Joseph, Mo are visiting friends in the city.

Messrs. M. V. and W. M. Sparr, of Corning, Ia., spent Sunday in the city. J. B. Christian left for Hamburg, Ia., yes T. J. Jolly, proprietor of the Park house at Malcomb, Ill., is in the city looking for a

W. A. Turner and wife, Iowa City; Charles Beckwith, Ottawa, Ill., and T. J. Jolly, Macomb, Ill., Sundayed at the Becntele. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glover, of Grand Island, Neb., are spending the holiday sea-son with the family of T. E. Cavin, of Park

H. J. Adams will sever his connection with the local office of the Wells, Fargo express company this week and go to Glenwood Springs, Colo.

J. W. Johnson, of the Manawa motor line, has returned to the city. He has arranged for moving his family from Newton, their present home, to this city, and this will be done during the present week.

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Neola Notes. NEGLA, Dec. 31.—Tim Foley, of Greely Center, Neb., is in town on a visit. H. T. Irwin. of the Reporter, is spending the holiday's in Nebraska.

Miss Annie Shea, of Council Bluffs, is spending the holiday's in this vicinity.

Some of the business men are making a move for the formation of a social club with rooms over Harvey & Beard's drug stere. Bland Rishton is making preparations to remove to Council Bluffs. Blands departure will have a very depressing effect on "high five" experts.

The Rock Island is having a very large elevator erected at this place. This gives Neola two of the best along the line. Underwood is also to have two very large elevators.
Uncle Joe Ellis is going down to the Old
Hickory ball, but declares it to be a great
mistake not to have the celebration on the anniversary of "Giniril" Jackson's great battle

with the British. To-morrow the merchants will inaugurate a new custom, that of closing their business houses on Sunday. They stood out for the old custom for a long time, but the combined efforts of three clergymen and three sermons a week was too much for them.

Nicolas system of water works is now in good running order, and we expect in a short time to enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of our city friends, but for some unknown cause no active steps have been taken to furnish the town with hose in event of a fire. Some should be bought or borrowed for that purpose, for should a fire break out tonight we should be in almost as bad a fix as we ever were.

At the Strohbehn & Vogeler drawing Dec. 31, No. 112 drew the state premium harness. Holder of said ticket can get his prize by calling on the above firm.

DAILY BEE. MR. ROHRER'S INAUGURATION

The Ceremony to Be in the Club Rooms To-day Noon.

HISTORY OF A SELF-MADE MAN.

The Pulpit Gives Some Thoughts or New Years-The Week of Prayer -Neola Notes-Bits of Bluffs News.

Inaugurating the Mayor.

Arrangements have been made by which Mayor Rohrer is to be inaugurated, and take the oath of office in the club rooms at high noon to-day. The following correspondence is self explanatory:

Council Bluffs Club Rooms, Jan. 1, 1888 —To M. F. Rohrer, Mayor Elect: My Dear Sir:—Inasmuch as you are a member of our club and you having been duly elected mayor, I hereby, as president of said club, tender you a cordial invitation to receive the oath of o fice in the parlors of said club, and would sug gest high noon, Monday, January 2nd, 1888, as a fitting hour for the ceremony to take

as a fitting hour for the ceremony to take place. Very truly yours, S. P. McConnell., President C. B. C. President C. B. C. Council. Bluffs. Jan. 1.—S. P. Mac Connell, Esq.. President Council Bluffs Club: Dear Sir—I hereby acknowledge the receipt and accept your kind invitation on behalf of the Council Bluffs club to take the oath of office in the parlors of the club Monday noon, January 2, 1888, I thank you and through you the members of the club for the kindly feeling shown to me, and I hope you, or the city at large, may have no occasion to or the city at large, may have no occasion to regret the unmerited honor conferred upon me. I am, dear sir, yours very truly, M. H. Robber.

The city officials, aldermen, park commis-sioners, and the members of the club, will be present, and the eath will be administered by City Clerk Burke. 'Squire Burke has rformed this service for every city officia for twenty years or more, and it is most be-fitting that he should on this occasion be at his accustomed place. As the retiring mayor, Senator Groneweg, is also a member of the club, it is expected that he will make a few remarks. Short addresses will be

After the ceremony is over the doors of the club rooms will be thrown open for the pub-lic generally. Mayor Robrer will during the afternoon receive his gentlemen friends in the club rooms, and thus an opportunity is extended to all to greet him. The invitation is a broad one, embracing rich and poor, white and black, young and old, democrats

Splendid Business Opening

For the right man who has a capital of \$10,000. For full information call on or address Forrest Smith, 14 Pearl st., Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Central drug store, under the management of J. D. Stuart, has been enlarged and refurnished with a complete stock of fresh drugs. A fine holiday line of books, stationery, cutlery and musical goods at very low prices.

The New Mayor's Boyhood.

"Know Rohrer, remarked 'Squire Biggs. I should say I did know him. When I was keeping the Biggs house, tycars ago, there came there a boy, who urged me so hard to give him work that I concluded to try him. It was work he wanted. I saw he was a pusher and meant business, and when he told me he would work for his board rather than be idle, I was pleased. I gave him a chance to work around the house, and paid him \$20 a month and his board. I told him that when he got a chance to get a better sort of a job I would help him into it if I could. I never had a more faithful boy around me. He worked like a nailer. One day he came to me and said he thought he could get a place in the postoffice bookstore. There wasn't quite so much in it on the start, counting his board, but he thought he had better take it, and I thought so, too. He kent boarding with me and working along. him \$20 a month and his board. I told him kept boarding with me and working along, and one night he told me that he heard of a position in the railway office under Morse, who was then the agent. He thought he would try and get it. I told him he could go to work there in the morning if he wanted to, and that very night I went to Morse, told him what sort of a fellow Rohrer was, and he said for me to send him down in the morning. Then he went to work there. Yes. Rohrer has worked himself up. He's a pusher, and as faithful as he is energetic."

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Thoughts for New Years.

The Rev. T. J. Mackey delivered a very practical, everyday discourse yesterday morning from the text "Therefore for thy name's sake lead thou me and guide me."

"Life," said the speaker, "with all its multitudes of changes and vicissitudes, its stories of joy and sorrow, triumph and defeat, can be summed up in a few short sentences. Life is made up of a few crices, and around them are grouped the circumstances which form the every day detail of existence. The important feature in human life is its lack of continuity. Think over your past life and instantly there springs up a few events which stantly there springs up a few events which stand as figureheads of the whole. Your first love; your first temptation and fall, or triumph. Your first great loss—that which rent your heart and soul and flooded the furent your heart and soul and flooded the fu-ture with tears and regrets. These mark the epochs in your life and mine. It is nature's law—the plan of all existence, and there is no cessation. The flow is ever passing out-ward and returns not to its source.

We inherit a certain amount of force at birth and this is expended as we live and next the realities which confront is. This it

meet the realities which confront us. This it is which gives us the victory or the lack of it which dooms us to defeat. We are not the architects of our own fortunes. We think we govern our own acts, but He who reads we govern our own acts, but He who reads our hearts and witnesses our struggles knows better. I do not mean to say we have no power over our own acts, but we have no control over the circumstances which make these epochs in our lives. All human experi-ence is not the same. It varys in all lives, hearts are like musical instruments. The same circumstances do not produce the same vibrations in all. The hand of a great sor-row strikes these strings and a discord rends the air. Out of this river of tears one will come strenger and better, while another will

come strenger and better, while another will go down into destruction and forgetfulness.

To-day 'we stand face to face with a year that has gone. What has it brought to us! What shall stand to our record as a result of its coming and going! Do we face a great sorrow! Be strong to bear it. Do we face a great temptation! Be strong to overcome it. Has it brought us a great fall! arise, and in the strength of Him who was more than man, and who has promised to be with us, wrest from the hand of failure a grand success.

grand success.
Once a year is not too often to stand face to face with conscience and ask what these sorrows mean. Have they brought us nearer to God! If not they have been in vain, and to God! If not they have been in vain, and of no value to us, for whose benefit they were given. At least you can raise a psalm of thanksgiving and a prayer for the blessings you have received. There are wrongs you can remedy. Do it. Do justice to all, and honor to whom honor is due. God pity us in our poor, human weakness as we jostle against each other in the pathway of life. God pity us all in our pitiful strife. Let us all determine to be more human; more loving and kind; more considerate of the weaknesses and failings of our fellows; more helpful to and failings of our fellows; more helpful to each other in our mutual struggle to win from life the greatest things which it and eternity has with which to crown conscien-tious human life.

Prayers of the World.

The week of prayer, which has just begun, will be observed by the religious people of the city in common with those of the civilized ladies going from one mining camp to

world. The Evangelical alliance suggests the following programme, which will be gen-

Monday, January 2—Thanksgiving: For access to God; for His goodness; for past answers to prayers; for the growing spirit of christian unity; for peace; for ever-widening fields of evangelization; for souls gathered to Christ.
Tuesday, January 3—Confession: Of vices

friend hauled out his pocket flask and handed it very politely to the other men in the coach. They took a sip, and when he had taken one himself he prepared to put it back in his pocket. The two ladies had watched the proceeding closely, and when they saw him prepare to put it away one of them burst part. in christendom; of great public wrongs; of luxury and wastes; of hindrances to the gos-pel by the inconsistent lives of nominal christians; of jealousies and rivalries among brethren; of personal unfaithfulness, imperfect consecration, etc.

Wednesday, January 4—Prayer for families and schools: For the hallowing of homeifor the blessing of the holy spirit on efforts to guide children to Christ; for invalids: for

servants; for teachers and pupils in univer sities and schools; for Sunday Schools, Y. M. A., etc.
Thursday, January 5-Prayer for the

Thursday, January 5—Prayer for the Church of God: For every branch; for more love and co-operation; for the removal of needless causes of division; for the better keeping of the Sabbath; for increase of wisdom and zeal in labors for the conversion of sinners; for better guidance of believers into the true knowledge of the word; for all church officers, and a more faithful testimony against error. Friday, January 6.—Prayer for Missions For the quickening of the missionary spirit and the outpouring of the holy ghost; for al

and the outpouring of the holy ghost; for an agents in gospel work; for native churches and converts, especially for the persecuted; for mission colleges, bible and tract societies and christian literature; for the overthrow of false religion; for the conversion of the Jews, Mohammedans and heathen, the open-ing of Africa to the light, and the destruction of the slave trade; and for a blessing on all missionary conferences.
Saturday, January 7.—Prayer for Nations For all in authority; for legislators and judges; for the abolition of the sale of intoxi-cants, and the cessation of all forms of cruelty; for a pacific spirit between states for soldiers, sailors, emigrants and travelers

for just dealing and a christian spirit; for help to the poor: for good harvests; for higher morals; for reverence and a christian spirit in art science; for a pure literature and a wider philosophy. Sunday, January 8 .- Sermons: 1 Cor. xv:58.

A fine residence for sale-T. B. Bald-

NEW YORK'S POLISH JEWS. People Whose Rules of Life Are Iden-

tical With Those of Bible Times. Providence Journal: On Sunday is he best time to see this colony, because then it offers the strangest and strongest contrast with the life which surrounds it. East Broadway is the main thoroughfare in this colony. The once grand avenue of the rich Quakers of forty years ago-the street that led to the houses of the progenitors of Henry Bergh and Berry Wall and the now aristocratic Roosevelts. The solid big houses are there yet, with their high stoops and broad fronts and mansion-like appearance, but how changed, how sadly changed. Pillows and carpets hang from their upper windows, what were once the dining rooms and parlors are packed thick with workmen and workwomen making clothing, and the windows and walls are lined with bales of the cheapest coats and trousers imaginable. Queer, blousy women in greasy wigs and very odd-looking men in long beards are running hither and thither. The roadway and gutters are full of refuse and waste, the air is heavy with bad odors, the breath on all the window panes is the breath of squalor neglect and indifference to appearances and comfort. Very strange signs are over the doors. The characters are Hebrew. The only words we can read are the proper names, nearly all ending in the letters "sky" or "ski." Sunday to these folks, as to all but the liberal

is only one way in which they observe our Sabbath. That is by closing their theaters. They do this because our laws forbid their being opened. By mounting any one of a dozen flights of steps we can step from New York to modern Asia Minor, almost to ancient Judea. It is in the synagogue that this change confronts us. They are bare, forlorn places-mere rooms full of -but they are highly important to this strange community. Here the rabbis preside, and the rabbi is, as he used to be, the chief source of authority and wisdom. He preaches here on Sat-urdays, teaches school all the week, holds court perpetually as a judge before whom all dissensions and disputes are brought, marries, christens, confirms, blesses, advises, exhorts, chastises, and,

Hebrews, is as Monday is to us. There

in a word, guides and controls his flock. Like nearly all the men he wears a velvet cap, and like all the refrains from shaving his beard. His language is sometimes Hebrew, but in most cases he uses the tongue of his people, a singular mixture of Hebrew and Polish, or Hebrew and the tongue of whatever other Slav race he belongs to. All about the neighborhood are bookstores and the books are all printed in one polyglot or another corresponding with the talk of

the people.

The young girls are more or less fair and pleasing to the eye. The majority are swart, but some are very fair blondes with golden tresses. All the married women look alike, however, for all have shaved their heads and wear wigs—of black hair, proceeding in their looks from little stems of cord or horse hair. It is said that this mechanism of the wig does not show when they are new, but I never saw one that did not show its secrets any more than I ever saw a Chinaman's queue that was not lengthened with black thread or horse hair. These married women are made to look still less attractive by their fashion of wearing their waistband almost under their armpits. The strongest predilection is for red dresses, and their next strongest is for wearing them for lengths of time exceeding human belief. Their wigs serve in-stead of other head covering, so that one is next to never seen in a hat or bonnet, no matter where or how far she goes. Even on railroad journeys they go bareheaded. They are not allowed to cover while in church, where they sit apart from the men, and I have heard that among the strictest of the orthodox the women may not cover in the presence of their husbands. However, a perusal of Deuteronomy and Levitscus (which I beg to state are books in the bible) will show exactly what the strictest rules of the race were, and, in the main, remain to-day.

Life in Montana.

San Francisco Chronicle: Montana must be altogether a pleasant country. Democracy seems to obtain in a form which would perhaps please the anarchist, if the anarchist did not want all things and all people to work for his personal comfort. The gambling houses there are all proudly labeled so that you cannot mistake them for churches or private residences. 'Licensed Gambling House' is there in full, big print, and in those exciting establishments which men and women, negroes, Chinese and Indians gamble in utter annihilation of race prejudices. Money bet levels all ranks in race and makes the white, yellow and red men brothers, perhaps with the same difference in personal ideas of value as the chips. The most prominent hotel is looked upon as a palatial. The bed rooms are six by four. One can understand why they gamble there. But Montana is not any worse than Cali-fornia used to be. There were places in this state where woman's rights had reached a painful settlement by the adoption by women of men's privileges. A friend of mine tells how once he was

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