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Two weeks hence the present council will retire, but there can be an immens amount of mischief done in two weeks.

THE benevolent public should rally to the support of the co-operative charities and make this Christmas memorable to the poor of the city.

GOVERNOR THAYER need not wait until the car load of corn for Russia has been shipped before removing dishonest or incompetent oil inspectors.

PERHAPS these December electric storms are responsible for the political lightning rods which are being set up out on the prairies of the new congressional districts.

THE Kellom school is all right as to location provided the Izard shool is abandoned as was originally proposed, but it appears to be in a pocket so far as the accessibility of streets is concerned.

SUBURBAN street lamps have hitherto been an imposition upon the good nature of a tax paying community. If any new contract is made, let it be drawn in terms

THE LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS. The republicans of Louisiana appear to have the best chance they have had and in many years of increasing their in the discharge of this most imstrength, if not of carrying the state, at their next general election, provided they can harmonize. The democratic party is divided, and the breach is of cuit courts of appeal. Ho was entirely such a nature that it will be hardly possible to close it. The lottery and antilottery factions seem to feel as bitterly toward each other as either could feel toward the republicans, and thus far proposals of compromise have failed. Two tickets have been placed in nomination, and each faction has expressed a determination to adhere to its candidates to the end. If the expressions of the leaders of the anti-lottery element count for anything. they are prepared to see the democracy mation, and he knew that the new courts discupted rather than allow Louisiana would be stronger in the public confito continue to maintain what they vigordence and respect with both parties represented in them, and he may have ously characterize as a blight upon the state. The friends of the lottery are the felt, also, that there would never be a more numerous, judging from the nummore favorable opportunity to impress bor of seceders from the regular convenupon the country the desirability of having the judiciary nonpartisan. The tion, but there are influential and earnest mon among the anti-lottery forces precedent established by President Harwho will not be cajoled or bought, into rison in this respect will have a lasting relinquishing their views. It would and beneficial influence. therefore appear to be assured that the ALREADY PROFIDED FOR. issue will be fought out, and in that case

the republicans ought to profit by the factional conflict. But, unfortunately, there are also

ground that neither the mayor, the republican factions which it will be found difficult, if not impossible, to right to incur a liability in excess of the harmonize. This was shown at the amount at "their disposal in the library meeting of the state central committee fund. a few days ago, when the antagonism On this point there can be controbetween the Warmoth and anti-Warversy. If we are to close our eyes to moth factions of the party was strongly palpable violations of the charter to developed. The former is composed expedite the erection of a public buildprincipally of whites, and the latter is ing we cannot consistently complain of made up chiefly of leading colored reoverlaps and lawless appropriations for publicans, so that the color line is any other purpose. There always is a made to appear to play the chief part in ready excuse for evasions of the law or the factional conflict, though there are for illegal appropriations made under other reasons. On a vote to fill vacanpretext of promoting the public weifare. cies in the committee the anti-Warmoth One of the arguments advanced by the faction was successful, and thereupon lawyers who are trying to justify the il-Warmoth and some of his friends withlegal action of the council is the aldrew, manifesting a strong feeling of reeged danger from fire to which our pubsentmont in doing so. The chairman of lic library will continue to be exposed the committee stated that the party is in its present location. Who is to blame well organized throughout the state, but for this expense? There are several the exhibition made by the defeated fac-

tion was not reassuring. Nevertheless the republicans ought to nominate a state ticket and make an earnest effort to unite in its support. The opportunity that is now thrown in their way should not be neglected. The republican vote of Louisiana in 1888 was 51,000, and if the party could poll that vote this year, with the democratic dissension and the mroad that is likely to be made upon the democratic vote by the farmers alliance, the republicans would not fall short of electing their ticket, and at any rate an impetus would be given to the growth of the party in the state.

A SUCCESSFUL BUTCOTT.

shall be ready for occupancy next sum-In 1888 the stockmen of the west mer, Omaha will have commodious fire proof quarters for its public library withformed a combination to handle their own cattle and share the commissions. out paying rent. These quarters will certainly suffice during the two years that This new combine was called the American Live Stock Commission will be taken up in the erection of the company, and it promised to be a very new building. There is no excuse for trying to rush important factor in the stock business of that will make sure that the city will the country. Although only 25 per the proposed library building. We cent of the stock was called in the commust first make sure that the title to pany paid 371 per cent in dividends and was on the high road to success. The powerful combine charged the same rate of commissions as local commission men, and at the outset it was not expected it would interfere materially with the regular firms. The danger was soon discovered, however, and then war began. The exchanges of the country barred the American out of the yards upon one technicality and another. Suits were instituted and immense sums expended in the attempt to force the exchanges and stock yard companies to permit the stock growers' association to continue in business. The courts, however, in most cases sustained the regulations, and the American Live Stock Commission company has finally abandoned the field. The boycott was successful. In the opinion of THE BEE this is a misfortune to the stock interests of the country. There should be no regulations legalized by judicial decisions which prevent cattle raisers from marketing their stock at the various stock exchanges. It was hoped the co-operative association might sustain itself in order that the growers, breeders and feeders would not be at the mercy of ommission men and combines at the several markets. The middlemen may be a convenience but artificial conditions should not be allowed to exist which make them a necessity. The embargo they lay upon the products of the country is unnecessary and burdensome. They now have it in their power to raise commission rates at will and this is dangerous.

president was called upon to make so bushels per acre, making an estimated total output of 205,031,598 bushels; the many, but unquestionably the wisest wheat crop aggregates 33,151,453 bushels; best thing he has done oats 115,810,800 lifesheis; and potatoes 25,620, 850 bushels. The estimated value of all the portant and delicate duty was the recogsoil products of the state, exclusive of fruit nition of the party opposed to him politand garden truck, is \$253,841,830, on the ically in selecting the judges of the cirbasis of local market prices December 1. Beyond this amount there will be a large increment of value in using these soil products at liberty to have appointed republicans as raw-material fif the manufacture of peef, only. The law creating these courts pork, mutton, wool, horses, dairy and poultry imposed no obligation on him to do products. On the whole the farmers of otherwise, and it is not to be doubted lows appear to have had a very good season, that there was pressure upon him from and we guess they are not farming at a loss. politicians to exercise his privilege of An Odious Monopoly. filling the bench of the new courts exclusively with men of his own Kernsas Citu Star The patent of the Bell telephone expires a party. It was an opportunity to take year from next March. The telephone busiartisan advantage which few mon could ness has been a pure monopoly with no mitiforego. But President Harrison holds gating features. It has been enormously luthe judiciary in the very highest esticrative. The Bell company is satisfied that

and abandon its fight against the regular there are still more millions in it, and has been and is buying in the rights of all claimants to subsequent unventions with a view of continuing business at annual meeting held at the Grand Pacific the old rates at the old stand. Monday, December 14. A resolution was The public should have something passed authorizing the newly elected board to say about this. The postmaster general suggests that the telephone be added to the postal facilities of the country with a 3-cent telephone message. This plan is worth considering, but in any event there is no more reason for the continuance of the telephone patent than there was for that of the sewing machine patent. When the chief patents on these machines expired sewing machines dropped to one-third the former price; no sewing machine manufacturers were broken up; the people only bought more sewing machines. Give history a chance to repeat itcouncil nor the Library Board had any seif.

A Charming Prospect. Globe-Demo rat

Business failures were fewer in the week just ended than they were in the same period of 1890, while bank clearances, railroad earnings and the general range of industrial and distributive activities were greater than at the earlier date. The trade outlook is distinctly encouraging.

CHEERY CHAT.

Washington Star: Counting the new sena-or from New York, Washington now has two Capital Hills. "I don't like this jumping at conclusions said the monkey when his mate made a grab for his tail.

Persons troubled with a surplus of the grip night unload on the cable company. Chicago Times: The man who said "blood is thicker than water" had never seen the Chicago river.

large blocks in this city fully as well constructed in regard to protection from

Truth: "What are jokes bringing now?" he asked, as he entered the editor's office with some buils y envelopes under his arm. "It depends on their nature, sir," replied the urbane editor. "We'd have to charge you is cents a line for ice cream jokes, for in-stance." fire as any library building could be. If the library board deems the present location unsafe they have the privilege of stance.

Washington Post: One touch of the grip makes the whole world sneeze.

ON HIS OWN PETARD. New York Herald. A bachelor lawyer, not over young, To Hymen's high altar was led By a widow who'd had of husbands a brace The twain being trankfully dead.

For a year and a half his trial went on,

And a non-sult was entered, of course. To Dakota she's changed the venue at last, And the issue at law is divorce.

Harper's Bazar: Wealthy Parent-Want my daughter, eh? Why, you have just failed in Young Uptosnuff-1 douldn't think of mar-rying if 1 hadn't. Wealthy Parent-She is yours. You are bound to succeed,

Washington Star: "That's about the most laring instance of stage robbery on record, emarked the man who had paid \$1.50 to see i poor show.

Baron A. de Gunsberg of St. Potersburg,

A PENALTY OF POPULARITY. lives at 327 East Forty-third street, was on his way to church yesterday morning when his attention was altracted by a large paper box lying under a grocer's wacon. He lifted

his attention was altracted by a large paper box lying under a grocer's waron. He lifted the lid and found in the box three dead newly born babies—a boy and two girls. He re-ported his find to a policeman and the triplets are now at the morgue. Coroner Levy is auxious to know to whom they belong. The Public Oljects to Some Favorite Actors Changing Plays

A REBUKE TO THEATRICAL MANAGEMENT.

Second Rate Companies Sent Out With New York Successes Given the Go By-The National Conserv tory-bossip of the Stage.

Frank Daniels is complaining of the diffiulty of getting away from "Little Puck. This is his fifth year with that farce. He is getting tired of it, and he wants to make a bange. But how shall be do it! He did try a new piece a short time ago, but the people howied for the oid one, and the managers insisted on it. To have gone on with the new play in the face of popular opposition would have meant a big financial loss. and might have endangered his pull on the public's purse. Daniels did what many another actor has done before him. He went back to the old, wornout piece for the dol lars and cents there was in it.

war in Chilian waters in present. The Bos-ton, nowever, is on her way there and should reach Valparaiso this week." Secretary Tracy said there are twenty-two new shups in the course of construction. In-cluding cruiters and batkisships, and they would all be completed in 1894 if congress continued the appropriations necessary for the work. The page docartment he said. This habit of identifying a star with a single character seems to be a development of later yours, and there have been several conspicuous examples of it. For a long long time Joseph Jefferson was the Rip Van Winkle of America, and the public cared not to see him in any other play, indeed hardly know that He thought the democratic house would grant the amount asked for, as it is abso-lutely necessary to finish up the work begun, he had ever appeared in maything else. In changing to the old comedies. Mr. Jofferson ost some of his hold on the public for a season or two, and, successful as he has been in his recent work, a return to his old play would probably let loose an unprecedented flood of enthusiasm. Billy Florence had to some extent a similar experience with the Hon. Bard vell Slote and Sothern with Dun-dreary, while Franz Mayo's efforts to get away from Davy Crockett have not disasters

that are notorlous.

"Alabama" has had a disastrous experience n Boston, while in New York it is doing on business. The play has been well received in all parts of the country, and the failure at the Hub has excited considerable discussion. The papers urged the people to attend "Alabama," but the Bostonians sim-ply staid away. The explanation of this is have been received. Three hundred shots not so hard as some make it out. The play was presented at Boston by a No. 2 company which, as a matter of coarse, was an inferior organization. The bean caters knew that and re-sented it as a matter of pride. This same thing is occurring constantly in all parts of the country in a less marked degree, and New York managers ought to learn a lesson from it.

Omaha and other western cities are fre-quently given second class productions of New York successes, and then managers kick because our people do not give them better patronage. There are hundreds of theater goers in Omaha who keep tolerably well posted on dramatic affuirs, and a goodly number of them will not give up their good money for snap shows sent out to gui the innocent. If this sort of thing were more general it would teach castorn managers a wholesome lesson. The world and the stage would be better if there were fewer plays and those were better.

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A recent divorce case in England throws a curious light on the morality or rather the manners of the stage over there. It was stated in court quite as a matter of course that outsiders are admitted freely to ac tresses' dressing rooms in London theaters tresses' dressing rooms in London theaters during the performance of plays, and while not there they are permitted to stand about the wings and converse with the half nude girls who appear in ourlesques and comic operas. New York managers express their amizement at this, and declare that it is not tolerated in Gotham's reputable they operation. aminutions, which were to begin November 11. Five thousand students were in attend-in this particular the correctness of their in this particular the correctness of their It he admitted. Oceasu

papers contain notices or pictures of men

with actresses in the traditional "green

"" but it is gratifying to be assured that f there is any basis of truth for these things

ney only occur at a few disreputable the

about 30 cents per head in addition to the 37% per cent paid on the stock. So it will be seen that the combine has not been a total failure.

"The American was driven out of business," said Tuomas Sunderland, the former local manager of the company, "by a boycott raised by agreement between the packers ers agreed not to buy cattle from the American company, all was practically over with them and it has done no business since." Epoch: Trivvet-A machine has been in-vented that will throw a man 1.500 fest. Dicer-I don't esre. I'm not a book agent.

Russian Nobleman Talks.

a ligatement in the Russian army, is in the sity. He courses of one of the oldest families

"It is a plain business proposition," said Mr. Tracy, "and I think we can convince even Mr. Holman of the wisdom of continuing the appropriation for the pavy." thought to be the extortionate charges of commission men. The capital stock of the company was fixed at \$200,000. They charged the same rate of commission as the regular commission men. Only 25 per cent has ever One Sustains an All-Night Fight With peen called on the stock, but 37% per cent has been paid back in dividends. The divi-WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 21.-The details of dends based on cattle shipments have been an all-night battle Wennesday night between Hugh Curry, a wealthy farmer of Ainwell township and a number of men in ambush,

The organization of this powerful combine attracted but little attention from the com-mission men at the start, but soon its competition resulted in such serious injury that a fight sprung up. The commission men boycotted the American Live Stock Commission company's stock cars and succeeded in bringing to their aid many large ouvers and packers. The managers of the combine were expelled from the floors of the exchange at Chicage, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City. Of course this provoked a long and costly litigation, dow expensive the light has been may be surmised from the fact that for the last year the commission has paid no dividends and there is a deficit in the year's operations of \$21,000, despite its enormous profits from handling stock. This deficit is solery due to the expense of the litigation in which the combine has been involved. At the last meeting the annual statement showed assets of about \$75,990, from which the deficit of \$21,000 must be deducted, so the combine will probably have enough to pay the expenses of the winding up of its affairs and declare another small dividend to its stockholders. The commission men have been put to great expense on account of the litigation, but now that the fight is ended and the commission

men are on top, they are feeling very jubil-

business. The great cattle shipping combine would have wound up its affairs then and there but for the opinion of William Brown, the general counsel of the company, to the effect that there is a lot of litigation sending which will necessitate the corporation remaining in existence until the legal difficulties are settled.

This winds up the great attempt of caffie nen to become independent of commission men at the receiving yards. The American Live Stock Commission company was organized in December, 1888. The men who founded the company were owners, breeders, buyers, ranchers and cattlemen generally, commission men being barred. The object of the combine was to avoid what were

FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS.

The American Live Stock Commission Com-

pany Decides to Disband.

PACKERS' BOYCOTT TOO MUCH FOR IT.

Dividends Paid Right Along, but Ex-

pensive Litigation Resulted in

Losses This Year-Gossip of

the Garden City.

The American Live Stock Commission

company has decided to throw up its hands

live stock commission men in the Chicago,

Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City ex-

changes. The decision was reached at the

of directors to take such measures as are nee

essary to enable the company to get out of

CRICAGO BUREAU OF THE BES.

Currano, III., Dat. 21.

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get all that it pays for.

THE agony of Speaker Crisp is nearly at an end so far as committee assignments go, but it will begin in earnest along that new and exasperating isothermal line which marks the seats of disappointed democrats.

THE death of Senator Plumb takes ex-Governor George T. Authony out of the race as a candidate for interstate commerce commissioner, and thus almost insures the appointment of Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Nebraska. Mr. Anthony will seek to be appointed United States senator.

RUSSIA is entitled to the credit of making strenuous efforts for the relief of the famine districts, and in October and November expended 55,000,000 roubles (nearly \$59,009,009) for bread for the suffering. The extent of the destitution is shown by the fact that this tremendous expenditure is entirely inadequate.

OMAHA people are pleased to know that the supervising architect of the treasury has materially modified the exterior elevation of the proposed federal building. There was room for improvement. It is observed, however, that the architect continues to ignore the probable future importance of Seventeenth street and leaves it as the backyard of the postoffice.

DANIEL VOORHEES will have another chance to unwind invectives when the nomination of Judge Woods comes up in executive session in the senate. The "tall sycamore of the Wabash" will not te embarrassed in his attacks upon the judge or the administration by fear of a tongue-lashing from John J. Ingalis. Perhaps no senator breathed so profound a sigh of relief as Daniel when Peffor was elected.

COBONER HARRIGAN'S bill for a special engine to go to Plattsmouth to disinter the remains of an unfortunate girl in order to make a case against a medical institute is still unpaid. The case against the institute failed absolutely. The county commissioners very properly hesitated to establish a precedent which may result in serious abuses in the future. The proper thing would be to withold \$40 from the post mortem and other fees of the office from which to pay the railroad company for the use of its engine.

HENRY WATTERSON is quite certain the star-eyed godaess will be seriously offended if Speaker Crisp does not make Mills chairman of ways and means. Honry thinks the aforesaid goddess regards the Texas gentleman with especial favor and Crisp may feel the weight of her displeasure if he ventures to ig- that a republican president gives onenore her favorite. The star-eyed goddess is, metaphorically speaking, a jeal- tinguished offices to members of the ous jade. Crisp brought his nerve up other party." from Georgia, however, and in view of the publication of his letter to Mills and the reply of the latter he is likely to stand on his rights and tell Mr. Mills public interests than in the judicial and all his friends to go to Texas.

THE DEMOCRATIC JUDGES.

President Harrison has received mer ited commendation for the general excellence of his appointments of judges of the new circuit courts of appeal, and this has come not alone from the repub lican pross, but with equal heartiness from newspapers predisposed to criticise the administration. Especially has his selection of two democrats for these positions been warmly approved on all sides as an example or precedent which ought to be uniformly followed in future in every similar circumstance. One of the democrats appointed, Judge William L. Putnam of Maine, has long been a prominent and honored leader of his party in that state and occupies an eminent position as a lawyer. The other democrat is George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania, of whose legal attainments the Philadelphia newspapers speak in the highest terms. Commenting on these appointments the New York Evening Post says: "The most important feature of these

two selections, however, is not the fact that the democrats chosen are excellent mon, but that they are democrats at all; third of these most responsible and dis-

In no respect has President Engrison exercised greater discrimination or manifested a keener solicitude for the appointments he has made, and no other average yield of cora is thirty-sight

the grounds will be in the city without reversion and then we want to erect a building that will compare favorably with modern museums and library

renting safer quarters.

But the city will soon be in position to

move the public library into fire proof

quarters. From the inception of the new

city hall provision was made for the public

library. The plans originally prepared

by Architect Meyers contemplated the

location of the library in the city hall

building. Beindorff & Fowler, the arch-

itects of the revised city hall, were re-

quired to arrange for the library and

they have done so. When the city hall

The injunction to restrain the pur-

chase of the \$18,000 lot adjacent to the

Reed corner was asked chiefly on the

structures elsewhere. A MORE PEACEFUL ASPECT.

Two reports come from Washington which give a more peaceful aspect to the complication with Chili. One of these states that Secretary Blaine had assured the Chilian minister at Washington that after a complete investigation of all the matters in dispute between the two countries he was confident that an amicable conclusion could be arrived at. The other gives an interview with Secretary Tracy, in which he expressed the opinion that the difficulty will be settled very soon. The secretary was incredulous regarding the report that a mob had threatened the house of Minister Egan, saying that if any official information of the kind had reached Washington he would have been notified, and he took occasion to mildly rebuke those newspapers which seem anxious that this country shall have a war with Chili. These outgivings are reassuring, and yet the fact remains that, so far as the public know, our government has received no word from the government of Chili to change the situation from that which prevailed when the president sent his message to congress. unless it be the undiplomatic communication of the Chilian minister of foreign affairs to the legations of that country, of which this government has not thus far been called upon to take any notice. The new president of Chili will be inaugurated this week, and it is expected will form a new cabinet. He is understood to feel very friendly toward the United States, and very likely it is this fact that induces the authori-

ties at Washington to view the outlook as more favorable for a peaceble and early settlement of the complication. THE Electric Lighting company is expected to distribute some valuable mementoes and Christmas gifts to the

retiring councilmen, who have been so faithful and liberal in their dealings with that corporation.

Political Eulogy.

Grover Cleveland is the great I Was of the democratic party. Total Dumbness, Rather, Detroit Free Frees.

Mr. Blaine is said to have semi-paralysis of the throat. A search for his utterances on the presidential question suggests that the eclipse is total.

A Quaker Yawp. Chiladelphia Inquirer. The western people will be satisfied, for

next year, with an appropriation of \$13,030,-000 for the improvement of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Do they want to nickelplate the beds of those streams!

Lows's Crop Record. Chicago Inter-Ocean. The roundup crep report for lows, tabulated from returns of 1,000 correspondents of the Weather and Crop bureau of that state, makes a very flattering showing. The St. Joe News: "I am just trying to scrape up an acquaintance," said the irrepressible one, as he wandered about the scene of the late explosion trying to gather up the re-mains of a friend and a victim.

CEMETERY PROMOTER. Washington Star. It wasn't any microbe That carried off our pet. 'Twas just the common, every day Obnoxious eigarette.

Kansas City Star: An influente friend of Russell Sage says: "He has smoked but once in his life," and it may be needed that an at-tempt to make him smoke again was a dead failure.

Chicago Times: Once again it is announced that Mr. Howells will bid farewell to Boston orever. Mr. Howells is the Adelina Patti of literature.

Philadelphia Times: Some papers make i the "grip," others the "grippe," Still a spel of it is bad enough no matter how taken.

Boston Transcript: Put a handle to a man' name even if he is a crank. A crank without a handle is of little use. Yonkers Statesman: The fellow who loses his grip nowadays is incky.

MY MOTHER'S HANDS.

New York Tribuny Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Such beautiful, beautiful hands: They're neither white nor smail, And you. I know, would scarcely think That they were far at all. I've looked on hands whose form and hus A sculptor's dream might be; Yet are those aced, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful beautiful hands! Though heart were weirry and sad, These batient hands kept tolling on, That the children might be glad. The tears well forth, as, looking back To childbood's distant day. I think how these hands rested not While mine were at their play. Such beautiful, beautiful nands! They are growing feeble now, For time and pain have left their work On hand and neart and brow. Alas! alas! how near the time Of pain and loss to me, When 'heath the dalsies, out of sight, Those hands will folded be.

But, oh, beyond the shadow land, Where all is bright and fair. I know full well these dear old nands While palms of victory bear. Where crystal streams through endless years Flow over colden sands. And where the old grow young again, Th clasp my mother's nands.

AMONG THE BLOSSOMS

Little Tom was involved in the difficulties of learning to dress timself and regarded the outtons which had to be fastened behind his back as so many devices to torment small

One morning herwas informed of the arrival of a baby sister, and inter in the day was allowed to steal into his mother's cham ber to look at the baby as she lay asleep. Toon regarded the small creature with much interest and the nurse wishing to know what his thoughts were, asked him soft "Well, how do you like her! Isn't she a darling !!

"I don't think she looks much good," answered Tom, with uncompromising frank-ness. "How soon will, she be big enough to fasten my back ballons!"

A small boy made a big, fat woman furiously angry and an ear load of people very merry this morning, says the Kansas City Evening Times. He was sitting down quieti when this porting worman came in. As no-body got up to give her a scat she stood in the aisle at the mercy of the bumps, and twists and jurns of the road. The car had gone about two blocks when the small boy got up, and in a whisper that could be heard all through the car said: "I'll be one of three men to give the lady a seat."

Chicago Tribune: "Can any one in this class give a definition of the word 'para-site P'asked the teacher. There was no response and she proceeded

o define it heragif: to dofine it herasit: "A parasite is a creature that lives on its fellow creatures. Now remember, children, What is a parasite?". And a little boy with a thoughtful, Emer-

soulan cast of countenance stood up and "A parasite is a caunibal."

n Russia and has held the closest relations with the ezar. In the last two years he has visited all the principal mining regions in America and will leave soon for Siberia, where he has large mining interests. The object of his visit is to become acquainted with the American methods of mining. He says America is away ahead of Russia in this

"What do you think of the prospects of a war between Russia and England ?" "There is no more likelihood of it than there is of a war between Russia and Amer-

ica. It is all newspaper talk. I have never heard any army officer or a civilian of any rominence mention it as a remote possibil

'You do not, then, think that the Russian government incited the revolt in Pamir?" "Such talk is absurd. Russia had nothing to do with it whatever. It is like most of our European correspondents' scares-noth-

What about the persecution of the Jews P "I might tell you something about that, but it would not be wise for me to do so." Street Car Strike Imminent.

Another street car strike is among the probabilities of the labor situation in Chicago. The proposition of the West Side Street Car company to put on its lines extra cars has developed opposition from the mem-bers of one of the street car employes' unions and the eutiook is either for a strike on the part of the complaining men or suits by the union for a violation of contract. The trouble arises out of a question of wages. The comarises out of a question of wares. The com-pany recently offered to add 250 dars to the service. They were to run as "trippers" from 7 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Their drivers and conductors were to be paid \$1.50 a day, no matter if they only made one trip. This new departure was to relieve the pressue of the morning and even-ing runshes. The younger of the two migns ing rushes. The younger of the two unions in the West Side accepted the proposition, but the old and more powerful emphatically rejected it because a contract was made four years ago with the company by which the latter was to pay them \$2.10 a day for a day of ten hours. If the men did not work ten hours they were to receive \$2.10 anyhow. If this "tripper" scheme is introduced, it will abrogate this contract.

Got a Husband and Died.

Mrs. Maria Gavin, living at No. 717 West **Two Indictments Against Field.** Jackson street, realized some months ago that consumption had made such inroads upon NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Two indictments were returned today ngainst Edward M. her system that she had only a fow weeks to live. She owned \$17,000 worth of property, Field by the grand jury. Both indictments specify grand larceny in the first degree, and and as she was on unfriendly terms with all her relatives except her aunt, she concluded to consult a lawyer about making a will, are pased on a complaint made by Frank J. Sprague, who charges Field with the larceny of 350 shares of Edison Electric Light com-While on the way to get a buyyer Miss Gavin mot Officer Langlers, a total stranger, of whom she asked the way to the nearest law pany stock, which he gave as collateral for borrowed money.

which she acted the way to the herest law office. While walking along she told her story and closed by begging Langlers to be-come her husband. The policeman eagerly agreed. Meantime the lady was forced to take to her bed. Regardless of her physician's orders to remain absolutely quiet, the officer carried the dying woman to a cab and. they were driven to the nearest clergyman's house. The clorgyman retured the officer's cruelty and refused to perform the ceremony. But Miss Gavin made a will Langlers' favor, and on December 1 Her relations are now preparing a led.

Waifs by the Carload.

alarmed at the systematic dumping of New York waifs into this city and will probably taxe steps to suppress it. The New York Foundling asylums and other in-stitutions of a similar nature are doing a thriving business and for several years past they have unloaded anywhere from 300 to \$00 unfortunates per year on families in and about this city. No leas than fifty of these little unfortunates, for the most part children of crime, were sent to this city during the month of November. One consignment alone consisted of thirty foundings and other shipments varied in number from two to ten.

Billy Meyer, the Streator pugilist, while on the way to New Orleans to meet Carroll, be came very sless from gas escaping in the sleening car and vomited at intervals for

> Dead Triplets Discovered. NEW YORK, Dec 21 - Robert, the lo-year-

he arrest of two brothers from Yang Chow who were suspected of smuggling. One of the brothers was shot while resisting the Chinese officials, and the other prevailed upon the whole assembly of students to spouse his cause. A commission was ap pointed to examine into the matter and at last accounts a satisfactory termination was expected.

POOR MARKSMEN.

Duclists Resort to Swords.

well. The baron had to resign his portfolio

Ugran for a speech which the latter made

WALT WHITMAN ILL.

Fears Are Futertained That the Aged

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.-The condi-

tion of Walt Whitman, who lies seriously ill

in his little cottage in Camden, is said by his

physicians to be unchanged, although the re-

port from the sick room is that he grows

steadily weaker. He is suffering from bron-

chial pneumonia. As he is past 72 years of age, the physicians think he will not be

able to withstand the ravages of the dis

ease, and they have about given up hope of his recovery. The belief is general that the

days of the poet are numbered. He may die

Private Bank Failure.

Wyman and ex-Mayor Pearson of Alleghany

within forty-eight hours, or he may last

Post Will Die.

attacking him

longer.

order to optain satisfaction from Herr

NO WAR WITH CHILL.

Secretary Tracy Thinks All Trouble

Will Be Settled Peaceab'y.

a guest at the Gilsey house yesterday. Re

garding the report from Chili to the effect

that a mob had gathered around the resi

dence of Mr. Egan and threatened the Ameri-

can minister with personal violence, Mr.

Tracy said he could not believe that it was

"If a dispatch of that character." he added

"had been received in Washington, I would

have been notified of it. As I have heard

othing of the kind, I must think that it is a

Do you think the Chilinn difficulty will be

"Yes, I believe so," said Mr. Tracy, "Some of the newspapers seem quite anxious to have this country go to war with Uhill,

and they have even taken the trouble to map a plan of campaign for us to follow. But I go not anticipate a war with Chill. The Yorkfown is the only United States man-of-war in Chillian waters at present. The Bos-

the work. The navy department, he said, asked for \$12,000,000 for ships this year, as against \$17,000,000 appropriated last year.

as otherwise the government would lose the benefit of a great deal of money that had al-

BROTHERS OU ARREL.

Guards of the Other.

were fired but fortunately no one was

wounded. Curry's house was riddled with

bullets and his terror stricken family spent

the night in the cellar. Toward morning

there was a full in the battle, and Curry

alarmed the village by ringing the bell in

the tower. Several friends came to his as sistance and remained with him until day

light. It has since been learned that Curry'

assailants were watchmen who were guard-ing the property of Marion Curry, whose property adjoins that of his brother Hugh. It seems that Marion Curry has suffered

from incendiary fires in which he lost thousands of dollars. The first fire was or May 17, and since then he has lost twenty

nine hay stacks, a barn and a stable. The frequent fires have almost crazed Curry and he has open fearful of his life. Recently he

placed guards about his farm to protect it. The guards claim that Hugh Curry fired the

first shot, and as he had been annoving them they returned the fire, which resulted in a perfect fusiliade for the rest of the night,

The two brothers have not been friends for

FIGHTING CHINESE STUDENTS.

Five Thousand Embroiled in a Strug-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21.-A dispatch

from Pekin by the steamship City of Pekin

states that the United States ship Palos was

sent to Nankin November 6, to remain dur-

ing the holding of the Chinese military ex- .

gle Against the Government.

years

family affair.

and the trouble is looked upon as a

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. -Secretary Tracy was

ators. Mrs. Jeanette M. Thurber, president of the National Conservatory of Music of America, A small disturbance in the Fo-Kien, provonds The Bag a letter announcing that the ince, caused partly by the salt tax and partly stirred up by bandits, was queiled without much loss of blood. m-annual entrance examinations will be

held January 4 to 7. This institution, unlike all others of a kindred character, is the out-come of a wholly disinterested endeavor to elevate the standard of taste in America by furnishing students with such thorough tui After Trying Pistols Without Effect tion in music as cannot be obtained elsewhere. No institution in the world is as BUDA PESTE, Dec. 21 .- Baron Fejorvary, completely equipped with teachers of the until recently minister of the national dehighest order; in none is the curriculum so comprehensive. From September next its admirable personnel will have the benefit of fense in the Hungarian cabinet, was one of the principals in a duel fought yesterday, the guidance of Dr. Antonin Dvorak, the world renowned composer. To heighten the the news of which caused much excitement here. The baron's opponent was Herr efficiency of the institution as a factor in the musical advancement of the laud by every possible means, will continue to be the sole Ugran, a member of the diet. Each gentleman fired two shots without effect. They then dropped their firearms in disgust and continued the dual with swords. After this aim of its conductors. Students are solicited from all parts of the country; where marked change of weapons both were wounded in the arm and the baron had one ear cut as

natural talent is found, instruction is im parted free of expense; in other cases but a moderate fee is required. More copious information on all these point may be had on personal application to the secretary, or by addressing him at New York.

Chat of Plays and Players.

"That Girl From Moxico" is a takeoff on the Alibi club of Washington, which exists for the purpose of finding excuses for truant husbands

Augustip Daly has revived "The Last Word" successfully, and he thinks the end of mere farce comedy is at hand. But one man's opinion does not regulate public taste. "Did you ever meet any ladies !!' asked Mrs. Langtry in her sneery, freezing way of Maurice Barrymore. "O yes, malam," re-plied the brightest of his class. "I was born and 1 am married."

"The City Directory" company had a shaking up a short time ago and lost some of 1's stars, but it seems to please New York just as well. Luke Schooldraft and Willis P. weatnam, the old time minstrels, seem to

iil the gaps satisfactorily. Frank Danleis is now in New York with "Little Puck," but is at work on two new plays. One, "The Dead Shot," is an augua-lon from the French, and the other, "The Attorney," came from England as "The Bar-rister," He tested them at Chicago. He also has a musical farce in hand.

Mrs. Agnes Benton Barnes, the projector of the new Savoy theater, Chicago, which is to be built on the site of the Jackson street armory, has a plan for a comedy festival to be given in 1893. It is her intention to inter-est Jefferson, Crane, Robson, Sothern and lood win, to have each play star parts, alternately supported by the others.

Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "The Sul-cide Club," has been turned into a farce omedy. The hero, thwarted in love and

business, joins "The Suicide Club" of Bridgeport, and determines to bang himself. The rope breaks. The suicide is a miserable failure. The man goes back to work. His prospects brighten, but the dub selects him as its victim for the current year. He en-gages a consumptive individual named Dyatt

Intervals to be his substitute. At last there remains only one member basides himself. This member urges him to die. He gets his tormentor into a madhouse and thus is lett alone. He marries and is happy.



ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21, -The Tyrone bank, private institution, failed to open its doors his morning. The bank has always been

regarded as sound and the failure is a great surprise. The assets and liabilities are not Mayors Indicted for Embezzlement. PITTSHURG, Pa., Dec. 21 .- True bills were found today by the grand jury against Mayor

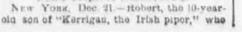
Local benevolent societies are becoming

G is Knocks Out Billy Meyer.

soveral hours.

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Scanger, an Italian, in twenty-one days committed to memory the "Hind," which comprises 15,210 verses, and the "Odyssey," which also comprises a large number.





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