THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1893.

DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS THE

has not been learned.

regard

will allow.

would be futile to attempt to save it.

Successful Entertainment.

Harvey A. De Long and Henry Coker, under

given, were requested by various persons to

repeat it. They have decided to do so, also to make it a benefit for Rev. Henry De Long.

The date fixed is Monday, January 1. Right here a few words might be said in

knows of the work accomplished by it in the

two years of its existence. It is an actual fact that thousands have been clothed by

Mr. De Long, and the results of his labors

Mnemosyne Entertains.

to this mission and Industrial Nearly every one in Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS NO. 12 PEARL STREET OFFICE:

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MINOR MENTION.

Boston Store, cloaks and holiday goods. A sealed verdict in the \$25,000 damage suit of Harrington against the City will be opened when the district court convenes this morn-

George Simons and Mary Johns were maried yesterday afternoon by Rev. Henry De

The funeral of the late James A. Jackson will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 p'clock from the residence of A. T. Rice, 128 Fourth street.

Special meeting Binff City lodge No. 71, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this evening for work in the second degree. All fellow crafts and Master Masons invited. Ail

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins desire to thank their friends for the kindly sympathy shown in so many ways during the sofrow caused by the illness and death of their daughter,

Sheriff Hazen left last evening for Fort Madison with Larry Mosby, Swede Henry Anderson and Pete Anderson in charge, all of whom will serve sentences in the pealtentiary.

The executive committee of the Council Bluffs Associated Charities will met at the Union Christian Mission rooms on Bryant street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. By order f the chairman, Henry De Long.

Beatrice, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beckley, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Hazel Will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the remains will be buried in Reel's cemelery

Frank Wilson, who is in jall charged with obtaining board and lodging under false pre-tenses at the residence of Mr. Clark and at the Neumayer hotel, has, it seems, been playing the same trick on other residents of the city. He registered at the Mergen hotel on Lower Main street a few days ago, not only for himself, but for five or six men whom he said would be there later on. Among the list of names he signed were those of Chief Scanlan and Officer Murphy. The two officers take this as a personal affront, and they will be pleased to see the fellow sent up for a time.

For fancy holiday goods of every de scription go to

SCHNEIDER'S DRUG STORF. Perfumes, the latest styles in package and the most delicate in odor. Fancy cut glass bottles, celluloid goods and toilet cases. Cail and see our line of SCHNEIDER'S, specialties. 541 West Brondway.

After January I. Brown's C. O. D. grocery will close each evening at 7 o'clock except Saturdays and Mondays. Domestic soap is the pest.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Josie Shea of Avoca is in the city vis-Iting relatives. George Rudio left yesterday for a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. H. A. Ballenger has returned from a trip

on the road to spend Christmas at home. Rev. T. F. Thickstun is spending the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. DeKay, in Atlantic.

Miss Howard, a teacher in the Washington avenue school building, is spending, the didays with her parents in Red Cloud, Neb.

Miss Mamie Hill of Richmond, Ind., who has been visiting her cousin. Miss Lilian Huff, for some time past, has decided to pro-long her stay indefinitely. She is a very talented musician and will organize a music class here.

Chambers' Dancing Practice.

For beginners, every Monday. Junior class, 4 p. m.; adults, 8 p. m. Advanced junior class overy Wednesday 4 p. m.

more to himself than to the beggar, be cause he was hurrying home for that purpose. Then make it 10 cents," said the beggar, "and we'll dine together. Hotel Manawa Burned to Ground Just at

Reader.

SHE IS A WONDER.

Remarkable Tricks Performed by a Mind-END OF A POPULAR BATHING RESORT

the Close of Christmas.

ing Completely,

There is a young Englishwoman in New York who, according to the Times of that city, is either the greatest sleight-of-band performer on earth or Fire Started from Some Unknown Cause and Being Far Beyond Fire Limits a mind-reading wonder beside whom Soon Burned the Frame Build-Washington Irving Bishop and the rest were clumsy apprentices.

The young woman's name is Miss Maud Lancaster, and she hails from Lon-The Hotel Manawa caught fire about 11 don. clock last night and burned to the ground. On Friday night she gave a private The building had been unexcupted since exhibition of her powers in one of the parlors of the St. James. When she had the close of the bething and boating season. It was erected about five years ago and was finished, the audience, made up of newspaper men, Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Health board, Dr. Wynkoop and a numa frame structure, two stories high and about 40x120 feet in ground dimensions ber of other skeptical persons, were utterly dumbfounded and unable to ac-Soon after it was built S. P. McConnell, who furnished the material, was compelled to

count for the remarkable performance forcelose a lien on it and in his possession it remained. The loss is estimated at about on any other ground than the possession on Miss Lancaster's part of a psycholo-\$5,000. Whether the building was insured gical power that is incomprohensible. the circumstances surrounding Under Information of the fire was sent to the her performance, charlatanry was apparently out of the question, and the things accomplished by her had to be Council Bluffs fire department, but owing to the remoteness of the building from hydrants, Chief Nicholson thought that it

taken as evidence of a most mysterious psychic force. But Miss Lancaster does not apparently require personal contact in her performances. She asks a room full of The entertainment given Saturday evening at De Long's mission by the girls' Induspeople to concentrate their minds, and, trial school connected with that institution soming blindfolded in the apartment, was quite largely attended. The amount she passes her hands through the air. cleared was about \$50, which is to be used in the purchase of supplies for the Industrial touches a person here and there, and

then finds a card that has been hidden school and other urgent needs of the mission. The hall was nicely arranged for the enaway, reads its face, without even putting her hands on it: finds a pin that has tertainment, being staged and curtained, and the program rendered was pronounced excellent by all present. Yesterday Messrs. been carefully secreted: and so on. The new mind reader is a very slender young person, not at all handsome, but whose direction the entertainment was

gifted with a pair of great, dark, liquid eves that almost transform her severely plain face. She looks ascetic, and speaks with a peculiar, far-away intonation, as if she did not see the people in frent of her, even when the cloth which she wears before her eyes so much is removed. Her arms, bare to the elbows, are so delicate that they seem almost transparent, and her long, white hands are apparently a mass of tender nerves. They move incessantly in a slow, rythmic, graceful manner, and seem to be the mediums through which she first feels the thought waves that come from

have been felt all over the city. Of course, he has been able to do this through the help of the good people in this city, but he is the medium, and seems to be the one to fill the place. Mr. De Long has received as salary during the last two years the people in the room. All the so-called mind-reading feats a sum amounting to less than \$10 per month. His wife has also given almost her entire time to the work of supplying clothing to accomplished in the past, however mystirious and bewildering they might appear, have been accounted for by investhe poor and in looking after the holus-trial school. In view of these facts the people ought to make these worthy workers a suitable New Year's present on this occasion. The price of tickets is but 10 cents and the entertain-ment is each for mass than this assort tegators on the ground that it was not but muscle-rea ing. The pernind. former would be in personal contact with the individual whose mind it was supment is worth far more than this amount. You can make up for this, however, after posed he was reading. A hidden pin would be located by the blindfolded you have supplied your own needs by pur mind-reader by the involuntary twitchchasing as many extra tickets as the amount ing of the muscles in the hand of the you wish to give to this worthy purpose person who had hidden as the place of ecretion was approached. A very delicate physical organization would there-Chambers' hall was the scene of a happy fore account for nearly, if not all, the gathering last evening. The Mnemosyne

mind-reading phenomena exhibited in the past by Bishop and others. Dancing club was out in full force, the occasion being its second party of the season. The performance on Friday night was The unpronounceability of the name of this arranged in the shape of a program new club did not seem to have any effect on containing six numbers. In her peculiar the members, and they danced as long and voice she first explained to the people as carnestly as though there was nothing in who had been summoned to meet her their make-up but what was purely United her method of "thought transfer," as States. The gowns of the girls were gaily colored, and harmonized with the tints of the she called it, without nersonal contact, "If some lady or gentleman will hide

hall so as to form a charming picture. It was one of the merriest parties ever given in Council Bluffs. A punch bowl and cake formed one of the attractive features of the entera pin somewhere after I withdraw, I will return and find it." she said. In company with two of the spectators she left the room, and at a given signal she returned blindfelded. The pin had tainment. The following young people were tainment. The following young people were present: Misses Sadie Mudge, Mate Cran-dall, Anna Hayes, Nellie Hardin, Lena Fonda, Alice Bonham, Edith Allen, Bertha Hungate of Omaha, Mame Hume, Sadie Davis, Charlotte Bobbs, Jessie Pickering, been hidden in the under side of a mantel lambrequin by a newspaper man.

SUPPOSE WE HAD WAR. The Swift Columbia Minia Sweep Com-

merce from the Seas.

Whether the new cruiser Columbia could catch the fastes for ean liners now affort or not is a question often discussed in shipping circles, says the New York Tribune. That she would be able to overhaul nearly all ocean merchant vessels is admitted, but there are one or two which it is a a metion if she could overtake. On her trial trip the Columbia for four hours made an average of 22.81 knots an hour 13 his was made under the most favorable circumstances. with pleked coal and picked firemen. It is a rule that a man-of-war does not make afterward, in the ordinary course

of her life, as fast time as on her trial trip. It is also true that modern menof-war have never been called upon to make phenomenal bursts of speed in the course of their cruises, except in cases of pressing emergency.

It is safe to say, however, that the Coumbia will have a sustained sea speed of over twenty-one knots in cruising The two vessels which the Ca time. lumbia might have difficulty in eatching are the Campania and the Lucania. The Campania has made the highest average hourly speed ever attained by a cessel in a transatlantic voyage. She did it this month when she made an average of 21.28 knots from Queenstown to New York. The highest average speed for one day was made recently by the Lucania, which ran at an average of 22.74 knots for twenty-four hours and fifty minutes-a nautical day-coming west.

It will be seen that the Columbia. Lucania and Campania are at least worthy rivals in speed. The greater length of the big Cunarders would tell in their favor in a heavy sea way, but that advantage might be offset by the fact that while the screws of the big Cunarders might be "racing" the triple screw equipment of the Columbia would give her a greater hold on the water. "This, Chief Constructor Wilson once said of the Columbia, "would tell greatly in a chase after a liner."

If the Columbia were after a transatlantic liner, on thoughts of capture intent, she would undoubtedly be driven for all she was worth even as the Prairie Bell was when-

"She came tearing along that night, The oldest beat in the line. With a nigger squat on her safety valve

And her furnace crammed with rosin and pine

Then she might make twenty-two knots or, if the weather were favorable, come up to her trial speed. But the Campania and the Lucania would also be "hustling" and making the best time they could. Now suppose there was war between England and America, and the Columbia was looking for one of the two mals suffer from it. big ships, which, under those circum-stances, would be either in use as transports or transformed into light-armed commerce destroyers themselves. sharp outlook would be kept from the crow's nest for the swift and terrible Columbia. As her four smokestacks would make her more readily distinguishable than an ordinary ship, she could be recognized for a certainty with a glass, say fifteen miles under ordinary circumstances, or say approximately

eighteen miles under the most favorable eircumstances. The Columbia would also recornize

the Cunarder and the race would begin. If the Columbia made the time she made on her trial race of 22.81 knots and the Lucania made the best time she ever made of 22.74 knots an hour the Columbia would have gained on the Lucania at the end of an hour .07 of a knot. But the Lucania has the advantage of an eighteen-mile start. Eighteen miles is equal to about 15# knots. The fraction is a trifle larger, but two-thirds is near enough for practical purposes. Now, if Miss Lancaster gently waved her hands the Columbia gains .07 of a knot in one in the air, passed in front of the people hour it would take her a little over nine

ington and Laight streets the tablet man that thinks uv his country before reads:

his party. Party every time. United States senators is still quoted

To commemorate the landing of General George Washington at the foot of Laight street. North River, accompanied by the troop. Philadelphia City Horse, July 23, 1075 m bis way to take command of the American army at Cambridge, Mass. At Broadway and Forty-third street below par. jerrymanders it out.

the tablet has this inscription: Near ti .s spot. September 15, 1776, the da before the battle of Harley, General Georg before the battle of Harley, General Georg Washington and General Isral Putnam met and consulted during the movement of the American army.

The tablet at One Hundred and Fiftythird street and Eleventh avenue reads as follows:

To commemorate the battle of Harlem, on September 16, 1770. Here Colonel Thomas Knowlton and Major Leiten weae so badly wounded that death soon closed their pa triotic services for their country.

ARMIES FEAR THIS FLY.

Why King Lobengula Faced the British Rather than the Deadly Tsetse.

Probably never until the Matabole war was the flight of an army, a nation and a king from a victorious enemy effectually stopped by a fly. Nor is the fly which barred the path of Lobengula and his people very large or very for-midable looking. Of about the size of the ordinary American housefly, this African fit sources to housefly. African fly seems to have becaliac functions, one of which, at that particular time, was to stop the flight of the de-feated Matabeles from the pursuing The tsetse fly belt extends British. through the Zambezi country. The testse is found among bushes or weeds

and never in the open country. This particular belt of territory it never leaves. Its bite or sting is certain death to cattle, horses, sheep and dogs. It has no harmful effect upon men, mules and goats.

The formidable tsetse is only a shade larger than our ordinary house fly. The organ with which it siays its victims is a long, horny proboscis. It contains a compound bristle, or two needle-like piercers. These piercers communicate with a poison bulb at the base. It thrusts its probosels into the animal's body and then pumps the poison through its veins from the bulb at the base. The tsetse's sting produces an immediate effect, but in a few days there appears an exudation for about half an inch around the punctures. The eye and nose begin to run. The skin quivers, as if with cold, and swelling under the jaws occurs. The animal grows thin and weak, until it is but fittle more than a skeleton. It may live in that condition for months, but death always occurs eventually. There is no explana tion for the immunity enjoyed by man, the mule and the goat from the poison of the tsetse's sting. Nor do wild ani

dedge Waxem's Froverbs. A man that kin make money ain't wantin' a government job.

This sine, \$, ought never be worth less than 100 sents, wharever you see it. Talkin' is workin' in the United States ennet.

A candidate that wants votes rite bad is likely to fergit the Ten Commandments,

Some voters vote for revence only A stump specker's backbone ain't a erkumstanse to his jawbone.

The Goddess uv Liberty ain't ellijibble o the United States sennet. What a public man says in a newspaper is subjick to change.

Ef a diplomat never told a lie he'd never hav a job.

Wimmen knos more about caliko than they do about the constitution. The practikle politishan is the works inside the clock.

An editor can't run the country mebbe, but he kin tell somebody else how. It is a heap site earlier to brake a party

than to make it.

Cure indigestion and milliousness with DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

----DIGGING FOR A FORTUNE.

Nearly Two Millions of Balmaceda's Money Awatts a Finder. Near the town of La Piata, in the

Argentine republic, there is a fortune of some \$1,500,000 securely bound in a steel chest, buried in the ground outside the city. This treasure is somewhat on the order of the supposed Captain Kidu treasure,

but the monoy is in Bank of England notes, and the following is the way in which this enormous amount of each was hidden from a large party who are on the hunt for it. When the civil war broke out in Chile.

President Balmaceda, feeling the neces sity for several memof-war, commissioned Colonel Pinto, one of his most trusted friends, with the amount of money above mentioned to purchase vessels in England. Colonel Pinto embacked on one of the

steamers plying between Valparaiso and Liverpool, but the time required for him to get to England was so long that before he reached port Balmaceda had telegraphed him-to return without purchasing the ship, Colonel Pints changed the bills of ex-

change which the president had given him into Bank of England metes, put them into a steel chest and returned to Valuaraiso. En route he learned of the downfall of Balmaceda, and he concluded that the Argentine republic would be a more agreeable country for him to live

He consequently took up his abode in that place, but, being afraid to put the money in any bank, for fear that his enemies would claim it, he buried the treasure, and later, foolishly, went to Valparaiso, where he was accested and imprisoned.

Naturally, the government wanted the money, and they tried all the means in their power to obtain it. Colonel Pinto refused to divulve the hiding place of the treasure, and the fact getting abroad that the money was burled. almost everybody around the usually quiet town of La Plata is digging with pick and shovel in their hunt for the steel chest.

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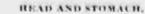
That party ain't got much use fer a

HEALTHY CHILDREN

come from healthy mothers. And

mothers will cer

tainly be healthy if they'll take Dr



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Mr. L. T. Alberti, acouty city engineer, of Council Bluffs, with office at the city building A party that is afread to fite it out and residing at 40 Washington avenue, sayst



L. T. ALBERTI, Deputy City Engineer, Council Bluffs, In.

"I had suffered from some catarrhal affection of the head and stomach till it threatened my general health galte scrionsy, but I found the treatment practiced by Drs. Copeland & Shepard to be very thorough and officient and such as to afford me entire relief in a remara-able short time.

ibly short time. My condition when I applied to them for es-My condition when I applied to them for ex-pert diagnosis and treatment, wasn't that of constant indisposition or half-sickness. I was always miscrabily out of sorts, head in a fever-ed, stuffed up condition pain and soreness over the eyes, a sickly and almost continuous headache, a constant feeling of physical de-pression, heaviness and futigue, hadly coated tongue and the taste of sour poisons in the mouth, and a sense of something wrong in my throat as though there was something grow-ing there. gthere

I was never hungry - seemed to have lost all I was never hungry-seemed to have lost all natural relism of tool and would be troubled with a bloating of the stomach and a sick and drowsy feeling for two or three hours after enting. My sleep was had, it didn't rest or refresh no so that work or no work. I was al-mosh that way mornings as after the labors of a day.

But as I said under the Copeland & Shepard treatment all these anneying and more or less distressing symptoms have passed away en-tirely, and my health from that time on has been excellent in every respect."

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NOTICE.

Dense.

Assemblies every Wednesday 8:30 p. m. His elegant academy in the Shugart-Beno block can be secured, with elevator services, for parties and musicales, Apply to Mr Winters at elevator. The best of music can be furnished for all parties.

Great sale of skates, sieds, pocketknives, velocipedes, boys' wagons, These are our Christmas specialties. and you can buy a pair of club skates for 50c, or a good sled from 50c to 75c. Big line of 25c knives. Cole's, 41 Main street.

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Rowe-Eliam.

Mr. Charles Rowe and Miss Lucy Eliam. both of this city, were married Sunday even ing at the residence of the bride's parents at the Mergen hotel on Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Knoll. pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, and was witnessed by about 100 friends, some of whom were from other towas. Misses Anna Demmick and Mame Pardoo acted as bridesmaids, while Homer Davis and George Dunne divided the honors of best man be tween them. After the marriage a sumptuous supper was served. The happy couple received many beautiful and valuable gifts. They will make their home in Council Bluffs.

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Domestic soap is the best

Service at St. Paul's.

A good-sized audience gathered at St. Paul's church yesterday morning to celebrate the birth of the Christ child. Rev. E. J. Babcock preached an 'eloquent sermon on a subject suitable for the occasion. One of the attractive features of the service was the singing of the surpliced choir, which, under the instruction of the organist and choir master, J. H. Simms, has attained a degree of proficiency that is remarkable. The offertory anthem, "Sing, Oh Heavens," by Tours, was given with dash and vigor, Miss Pomeroy, who has a sweet soprano voice, taking the solo part. In the selection, "Like Silver Lamps," by Baruby, the choir also showed the effects of careful and painstaking drill

Great clearing sale of upholstery goods, fringes, China silks, dotted Swiss Roman stripes, etc., at less than cost until January I, 1894. Council Bluffs Carpet Co., 407 Broadway.

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Officers Elected.

The following officers have been chosen for the coming year by Pottawattamie division No. 328, Order of Railway Conductors: G. T. Joslin, C. C.; W. S. Wilkins, A. C. C. D. J. Gates, secretary and treasurer; G. Miller, S. C.; J. T. Bell, J. C.; C. E. Lundy, O. S. C.; John Morgan, I. S. C.

Ladies, if you desire absolute peace in the kitchen ask your grocer for J. C. Hoffmayr & Co.'s Fancy Patent flour. Trade mark-Blue Rooster.

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Omaha.

Christmas Among the Jall Birds. The prisoners in the county jail were given a big dinner yesterday and they all enjoyed it to the full limit. In addition to the usual delicacies, Sheriff Hazen extended them an extra courtesy in the shape of a box of clgars, five pounds of smoking tobacco, a lot of chewing tobacco and a bushel of apples. The sheriff of the "kangaroo court" took the extras in hand and divided them up among his constituents. Some of the men did not smoke, so they traded their cigars for peakuts. Some of them were unconnonly fond of apples, and they set up a poker shop with a one-apple ante, the result being that the rich man's fruit was soon divided very unequally. Among the prison-ers was one colored man, who, with tears in his eyes, begged that he might be allowed to stay in jail until after the turkey and cigar spread was over, his term being out yesterday morning. His request was granted and he was given the last whack at

a turkey wishbone that he will have, in all probability, until the next time he steals his way behind the bars. Altogether, the prisoners had a very happy time of it, and although their way of passing the day was rather different from that of some people who wear better clothes and smoke better cigars, it is to be doubted if the amount of pleasure they experienced to the square inch was not fully as great as their more fortunate but less picturesque brothers.

Broke a show Case.

Charles Swedenburg, a young man who was formerly employed in the New England bakery on Broadway, is in jail as the result of a little trouble he had with the proprietor of the place Sunday evening. There had been a misunderstanding between the men, and Swedenberg went into the place with the object in view of settling it then and there. He was accompanied by a jag of very comfortable propertions. He encountered Mr. Efford, who tried to put him out as soo as he found that Swedenberg was bent upon making trouble. The young man was sor thing of a scrapper, however, and Efford had considerable trouble in putting him out. Swedenberg kicked over a show case an: knocked Mrs. Efford, who happened to standing near, over in among the doughnuts and cookies. She was badly hurt, and still worse frightened. All day yesterday she was under the care of a physician. Officer Murphy arrested Swedenberg yesterday on an information filed by Efford charging him with disturbing the peace.

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Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

Willing to Accommodate.

Texas Siftings: it was a very ragged but an exceedingly polite beggar who took off his greasy cap to a gentleman on Breadway and said: "Pardon me, sir, will you please grant me the favor of a gratnity of 5 cents? I have not yet dined." "Neither nave I," said the gentleman,

with slight hesitation, she went directly to the mantel. Here she hovered for some time, as if in doubt, but finally she pulled out the pin amid general applause. Miss Lancaster withdrew again under

seated on either side of the room, and,

proper escort, and the company selected a lady and gentleman to whom the mind reader was to present bouquets lowers which had been prepared. A. H. Hummel, the lawyer, made the selec-tion, fixing on Mrs Cyrus Edson as the recipient of a bunch of pinks and on a reporter as the recipient of a white rose. Miss Lancaster came in blindfolded as before, picked the pinks from the table, and, after walking half way round the oom once, she retraced her steps and,

after gently touching Mrs. Edson's nead she presented the flower s to her. The white rose was handed to the reporter, chosen with even greater rapidity. The young woman bowed as every one applauded, and, removing the cloth from her eyes, she said: "Now I will find stolen jewelry. If

some lady or gentleman will take a piece of jewelry from some one in the room, I will find it and restore it to the owner. Dr. Edson was selected after Miss

Lancaster had retired. He took an emerald ring from the linger of Dr. G. W. Weld, and hid it in the plush of a settee in the room. Within a few utes after her reappearance Miss Laneaster had found the ring.

Then a peculiar thing occurred. Dr. Weld had unconsciously changed seats with a lady who sat beside him. No one in the room had noticed this, but the mind reader was evidently influenced. After some hesitation, and groping around, she finally placed the ring on the finger of the lady. There was a murmur of dissent which showed the mind reader that she had made a mistake. Again she began her groping, gently swaying to and fro and

the air incessantly. She came back to the indy and placed the ring on her finger again, then drew it off again, and then, suddenly taking hold of Dr. Weld. she slipped the ring on his finger. One of the reporters took the ace of

spades out of a pack of cards and hid it in the pocket of another reporter. Miss Lancaster returned blindfolded, determined where the card was, and then, without taking it out of the reporter's pocket, she said slowly: "It is the aco of spades."

She repeated this trick twice. She also read the number of a bank note, which was held by Police Captain O'Connor, without touching the captain or the note. Then she picked out, blindfolded, one of nine knives that had been used in the commission of a mock murder during her absence from the room, selected the murderer from the audience, picked out the murdered man, who was Francis St. George Howe, the railroad contractor, and illustrated

exactly the manner in which the killing had been done, by bending Mr. Howo's head back and drawing the knife across his throat.

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a great principle is involved. That child, madam, has reversed the plan of the solar system-"What do you mean, you fool?"

"Dm't you see, madam, that the sen sets in the yeast?"

time the Lucania could easily make a British fortified port, no matter where the chase should take place. England has a chain of fortifications around the world.

had passed for the Cunarder to make a

port, or for the chase to be given up. In

the Columbia would probably shorten the chase. Say the Columbia, in chas-

ing the Lucania, opened fire on her at

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have ten and two-thirds knots to over-

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ceremonies of unveiling that deserved

tribute to an herice figure in the re-

volution were visible and gratifying

The erection of the statue was fittingly

supplemented with a number of tablets

marking historic spots in the struggle for liberty. The first tablet unveiled by

bounded by William, John, Fulton and

Gold streets. The place was marked by

a house which was erected soon after

house was used at various times before

and other illustrious men. Its number

now, 122 William street, is kept as a

hostelry by Joseph Zelas. The tablet committee of the Sons of the Revolution.

composed of General Daniel Butterfield.

Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Colonel Floyd

Clarkson, John Austin Stevens and David Wolfe, met at the historic house

and had a holiday jubilation. Here is

Here January 18, 1770, the fight took place

between the Sons of Liberty and the British

egulars (Sixteenth foot). First blood shed

the inscription on the bronze tablet:

in the war of the revolution.

iets for the American army.

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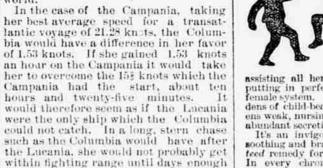
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and during the revolution as a tavern pany cach bid. Two bids are asked, one conditioned upon payment on monthly estimates in cash, and one on payments on monthly estimates in sever bonds running two, three, four and five years, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per and coffee house, and it numbered among its patrons George Washington, Lafayette, Steuben, General Putnam, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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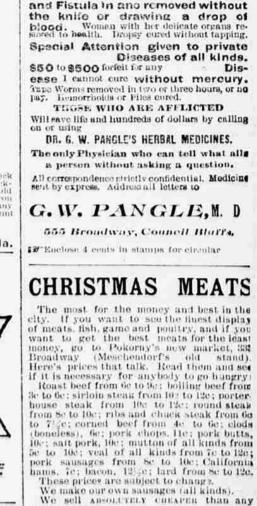
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