Was for Pifty Years the Editor of

the Scientific American.

PRESIDENT KEPT OPEN HOUSE

Observed New Year's Day in the Old Fashioned Way.

WHITE HOUSE VISITED BY LARGE THRONGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Assisted by the Ladies of the Cabinet, Receive the Diplomatic Corps and Distinguished Guests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-New Year's day was celebrated here in the good old fashioned way. Washington, of late years, is almost the only city that has retained the old custom. Calls were exchanged by everybody in official and private life. All the officials received, the president first of all, the vice president, the members of the cabinet, heads of bureaus and so on down to the humblest officials, and after that the great social

It was an ideal day, a clear sky and bracing breeze from the northwest making walking pleasant, but rather hard upon the occupants out of existence. The legal title of the new of the gay equipages and the vast throngs on foot who were obliged to wait in the long line outside of the white house to pay their years. The legislative body of the county, the Board of Supervisors, is now extinct, the respects to the president and exchange greetings with Mrs. Cleveland and the ladles of

The main interest, of course, centered in the president's reception. The white house had been elaborately decorated for the occasion with flowers and foliage plants. The Marine band of sixty pieces in their red coats, under the leadership of Prof. Fancuilla, wore stationed just within the entrance and added color to the brilliancy of the scene. The musical program, arranged for the occasion, musical program, arranged for the occasion, included a melange of the airs of all nations, arranged by Sousa, as a compliment to the diplomatic corps, a triumphant Russian air and a suggestion of peace on earth and good will to men in an angels' waitz.

Just beyond the place where the band discoursed in the great vaulted corridor of the white house the decorations were com posed of gigantic screw paims in alcoves and stands of potted plants. The red parlor, into which the visitors were first shown, was adorned with rubber plants and trails of smilax and pink begonias to match the tone of the spartment. The blue parlor, where the receiving party stood to exchange greatings with the guests, behind a line of heavy gilt framed sofas, abounded with cut flowers, arranged in a tall stand on the cantral divan. The mantels were backed with azalias and poinsettias, red camelias, red roses and hyacluths. The green parlor, through which the visitors next passed, was lined with green jardineeres filled with follage plants, ferns and palms, and the great east room was beautifully adorned with a vast group of tall paims and ferns, which made a forest of green in the large east window. Stands of potted plants graced the mantels and wreaths and runners of smilax found their way about the mirrors.

IN FULL COURT COSTUMES. Just before 11 c'clock the president and Mrs. Claveland descended the stairway from the private portion of the house, followed by the members of the cabinet, and ex-changed gre tings with the members of changed gre tings with the members of the diplomatic corps, who came resplandent in full court costumes. The president then took his place in the blue parlor next the door, with Mrs. Cleveland on his right. In the line beside her were the wives of the members of the cabinet and Miss Herbert, daughter of Secretary Herbert. Mrs. Smith was prevented from attending by the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of white and manye striped satin with moire in front. The

Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of white and manye striped satin with moire in front. The bodice had a high stock collar of manye velvet and a pretty jabot of lace falling over a vest of white satin, richly embroidered with p aris. Only a few diamonds sparkled i nher corsage and the entire effect of the tollet was one of great simulation. f the tollet was one of great simplicity Mrs. Olney were an elegant gown of gray velvet. The bodice had revers of lilac vel

Mrs. Carlisle wore a gray satin brocade, stylishly combined with velvet and trimmed with point lace.

Mrs. Lamont's gown was white, edged with a band of sable. The bodice was of white satin and entirely covered with antique lacof a handsome pattern. The front of the waist had a pleated fold of satin, embroidered in a flower design with parts of it painted. The puffed sizeves, which reached to the elbow, were striped with cloth bands similarly ornam nted. A diamond crescent broach and other d'amond ornaments were worn.

Mrs. Harmon, who was assisting at her first white house reception, made a hand-some figure in the line. Her gown was an elegant one of rich lavend r brocade, stylishly made and worn, and trimmed with duchess lace. Some sparkling jewels were

Mrs. Herbert wore a French gown of light blue brocade silk, combin d with blue velet, chiffon and gold passementeries.

Miss Morton wore wine colored silk and real point lace, giving a becoming finish to

Among the diplomatic corps were elegant visiting dresses, which reflected for the most part the latest creations of their Paris dress-SOME WHO WERE THERE.

In the rear of the line were the members of the cabinet, and a number of ladies, invited to assist in the reception. Among them were: Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. McMillan, the old Perkomin copper and I ad mines Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Newlands, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. along the Schuylkill river near Valley Forge. Crisp, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Catchings, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Rice. Scott, Miss Letitia Stevenson, Whitney, the Misses Hamlin, Mrs. Uhl. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. has already been run to teem and Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. are busy cleaning them out for operation. Brooks, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Knott, Miss Mabel. The large foundry building at Moorshall The large foundry building at Moorshall Gray, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Matthews Johnson, Mrs. W. K. Carlisle, Mrs. Reed, Miss Barry, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Quay, Miss Miss Barry, Mrs. Watthore, and Quay, Miss Jane Fuller, Mrs. Micou, Miss Lowndos, Mrs. Davis, Miss Conrad, Miss Crowell Mrs. Works. The Perkiomin mines are among the Conrad, Miss Crowell, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Wright and Miss Lucy

The band struck up "Hail to the Chief" as the presidential party descended the western stairway at 11 o'clock. After the party had and the copper was also used by the patritaken their stations the band burst forth with Falciulit's inauguration march, dedicated to COMPETITION FOR STREET CARS. President Cleveland, and the reception began with the entry of the diplomatic corps, headed by the dean, Sir Julian Pauncefots. Many of the corps exchanged salutes with the president and Mrs. Cleveland, passed in the rear of the reception party and engaged in conversation with the pretty women who were assisting in the reception

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS THERE. Following the diplomats came the members of the United States supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Fulier, the judges of the court of claims, of the court of appeals and the supreme court of the District of

tors, members of congress, judicial officers, commissioners and other officials fell into line where they happened to reach the por- RUN DOWN A DIAMOND THIEF

tals of the white house.
At 11:40 the officers of the army stationed in Washington appeared in a body, in full dress uniform, headed by Major General Miles, with his personal staff, and in their rear came the officers of the navy, led by Commodores Matthews, Pythian and Melville. and in their turn the officers of the District Hollis, on Massachusetts avenue, this city, of Columbia Light Guarde, with General last night and ran with them, but was cap-Ordway at their head.

The regents of the Smithsonian institute,

The most attractive feature of the great ville. Eiron, it is said, is wanted by the sception was the scene in the vast East police in Kaneas City.

room. The daylight was excluded by heavy curtains and the room was flooded with the soft light from the great hemispheres of opal glass in the ceiling, which lit up in most attractive style the toilets of the ladies, and the splendid uniforms of the diplomatic corps, and of the army and navy officers. As the general public began to enter the house, this needs dissolved and soon the room was filled with a vast throng curiously viewing the decorations and discussing the appearance of the presidential party and other features of the New Year's day reception. The marine band had turned its strains into a lively air, well calculated to set felt stepping nimbly along the line and by 2 o'clock, the reception was core.

Was over. The secretary of state and Mrs. Olney entertained today the diplomatic corps at break fast at their residence at noon, thus extend-ing to this body the traditional New Year courtery. The occasion was an unusually heautiful event, in which the cordiality of the host and hosters and the elegance and splen-did arrangement of their home were the mportant features.

ABOLISHED OLD INSTITUTIONS.

Constitution Makes Radical Changes in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Jan. L .- At midnight o December 31, the limits of Brooklyn became co-terminous with the county of Kinga. The government of the two divisions merged and the county of Kings for most purposes passed orporation is "The County of Brooklyn." the Board of Supervisors, is now extinct, the Board of Aldermen taking up its work. The county auditor's functions will be assumed by the city auditors. The county treasurer hap been retained and will be known as "Treasurer of the County of Kings" and ex-office of county clerk, register, surrogate, basiff and coroner are continued as county. heriff and coroner are continued as county officers. Another county institution that has existed over 200 years—the court of ses-sions—died with the old year. That court had considerable legislative power given it in colonial times. It was presided over by county judges or justices of the police court. The new court will be simply the "county court." It will sit in two divisions, being conducted by two judges, and will exercise original jurisdiction in both civil and criminal matters. The city court of Brookly merged today into the superior court. It judges becoming supreme court justices. The court of over and terminer give way to the new criminal division of the supreme court and the general term to the appellate division. All these changes have been wrought by the new constitution and statutes passed in accordance with it.

WILL NOT FIGHT PROHIBITION. Christian Citizens' Lengue of South

Dakota Organized. SIOUX FALLS, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -- A Christian Citizens' league has been organized in this city with many of the most prominent men actively identified with it. The follow ing is the list of officers elected: George W. Peterson, president; Judge C. S. Palmer, vice president; recording secretary, C. M. Harrison; corresponding secretary, Colone Charles E. Baker; treasurer, A. Beveridge A long and lively meeting was held before

Judge Palmer, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Harrison and others declared that they were opposed to the open saleon, but against any effort eing made to enforce the prohibitory law in this city. They stated that they would promptly withdraw from the league if an effort were made to turn it into an enforcement bureau. Judge Palmer thought that the league would have enough to do in attending caucuses, investigating the character and qualifications of candidates and opposing anworthy ones at the polls. The members finally decided to leave the enforcement of prohibition alone, though they left in th constitution the plank pledging them to work against the seloon. This stand is expected to draw into the league a large number of

TRAINS COLLIDE IN THE TUNNEL Injured. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 .- One man was killed rear end collision between two passenger nearly 10,000. The streets are trains at the Terminal Railway tunnel. At clean, the houses simple and uniform. through the tunnel leading to the bridge which crosses the Mississippi river to the Hinois side. It had not proceeded far when the Diamond special, which left the Illinels side. station ten minutes later, crashed into the rear sleeper. The engine and baggage car of the special were detailed and and Henry Rothweler, the fireman, turned over. was crushed to death; Milton White, the engineer of the Illinois Central train, was badly bruised, and J. Chambers, express messenger, was burned and choked by es-caping steam and gas. Neither will die. The Wabash train was not badly damaged and proceeded on its way after the collision. the Wabash train in the middle of the tun-nel, which was full of smoke. He thinks the latter train slowed up contrary to orders, and he did not know it until they struck.

New York and Philadelphia Capital-

ists Purchase Them. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- A special to the Press from Phoenixville, says: A mining deal has just been consummated here whereby along the Schuylkill rivir, near Vailey Forge will be reopened and worked, after lying idle Mills, near by, has been bought by the comoldest in the United States, and they were in operation, more than a hundred years ago. The lead from the mines was melted into bullets and shot for the revolutionary war

Cleveland Company to Put On a Line of Horseless Carriages. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1 .- An evening paper mays: A mammoth project for the transportation of passengers through the streets of Cleveland is now under way. The plan will embrace the practical use of horseless carriages on time schedules, with various lines in operation over regular systems of streets. A partnership of wealthy Clevelanders already has been formed to carry out this project, and a big corporation is to be organized eventually. The first let of car-The senators and representatives

The senators and representatives
gates in congress were next in line, not very
many in number, but including most of the
men of national renown. Speaker Reed's
tall figure loomed above the others, who
rather impatiently waited in the cold entry.

The make of the carriages is already in use,
and there seems to be used as the product of an inwinter of Germany. They are noiseless, gasoline motors of the most approved pattern.
The make of the carriages is already in use,
and there seems to be no doubt as to their
practicability. The fare will be 2½ cents t

Wife of the Accused Also Arrested for Shoplifting. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. L.-Dick Wilson grabbed a tray containing about \$400 worth of diamonds in the store of C. J. tured after an exciting chase. Today h the civil service and Interstate Commerce was identified as C. A. Hardin. He, with the civil service and Interstate Commerce commissions, the heads of the various executive departments and bureau chiefs came along in rather loose order and with the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal legion and Veteran organizations wound up the official contingent and preceded the general public which had gathered several thousands strong on the sidewalks waiting patiently for hours their opportunity to grasp the hand of the president and Mrs. Cleveland.

Several of the great value of the value of the wells Pargo Express company of a package containing \$35,000. He was arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested to the value of evidence this wife was also arrested to the part of the great value of evidence. His wife was also arrested to the part of the great value of evidence the wells Pargo Express company of a package containing \$35,000. He was arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested to the pargo of the great value of evidence. His wife was also arrested to the great value of evidence the wells Pargo Express company of the was arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested to the value of evidence the was also arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also arrested, but acquitted because of lack of evidence. His wife was also of evidence. His wife was also of evidence. His wife

South American Diplomats Rejoice at the Present Perplexity of England.

SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION CLEAR

Possibility of a Clash Between England and Germany Being Discussed by the Representatives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special Tel:gram.)-The diplomatic representatives of the South American republics, except the Chilean minister and the attaches of his legation, are over the invasion of the Transvaal by an Eng- He had always been noted for his private lish force. The intelligence brought by cable charities in regard to this imbroglio was a source of ntense satisfaction to them. They drank anumerable toasts to the Boers.

In truth, the situation in South Africa is looked upon an serious in other quarters, and men not so quick to form conclusions nor so enthusiastic in proclaiming them as the South Americans. The belief is general that this trouble may have a considerable offect in the final determination of the Vene-zuelan boundary question. No wonder, therefore, the tempestuous South Americans here. who are wrought up against England, are almost beside themselves with joy at the prospect of England fighting these formidable south African butters. It snything were in king to cause this particular cup of joy to overflow, it is the chance that Germany will, in the event of war, pide with their cousins,

DEATH TO SAN MARINO.

The resolution introduced in the house week by Congressman Rowland B. Mahany, expressing assurances of friendship and sympathy of the United States with San Marino, the freedom of which, according to cably dispatches, is threatened by the italian government, brings to light an inon a mountain in the northeastern part of Italy over 1,500 years ago. San Marino is the oldest and smallest free republic in the world today—a dozen times as old as American independence. Through all these centuries of warring Europe, San Marino remained free and prosperous. And now the press dispatches indicate that the little re-

public is to be frie no longer. The treaty in which Italy guaranteed free-om to San Marino contained but a single limitation to the latter's autonomy-the stipulation depriving the republic of the right to coin its own money. It appears that Sig. Crispi, the Italian premier, has determined to abrogate this treaty simply because this coinage restriction was forgetten by San

San Marino rests upon the summit of tall mountain in the northern part of Haiy, a few miles from the Adriatic coast. The mountain is so difficult of ascent that the city is a fortress by its natural position. Some time before the fourth century a certain stone-cutter named Marino, living on the Rimini coast, discovered that the mountain not only yielded an abundance of material for his work, but afforded an ideal place for him to rest. Here fixed his abode. Others soon followed his example and soon the mountain became known by his name. The mountain in ancient times was known as Titano. I was owned by a rich lady of Rimini, wh upon her death, bequeathed it to Marino, Before he died, he left the property to his followers, recommending that they maintain mity and freedom. Thus rooted the idea of freedom grew. Marino was a Christian, and one of the first things he did was to estab-One Man Killed and Two Seriously lish a church. Around this church has grown the present industrious, rich and virtuous people. Besides the capital, there are seven ST. LOUIS, Jan. I.—One man was killed and two more badly injured last night in a small centers and numerous scattered houses in San Marino. The present population is 3:05 last evening the Chicago limited on the government is purely a republic. The citi-Wabash left the Union station and proceeded zens enact their own laws and are indeed a many a struggle to maintain their independence, but have succeeded so far in repelling all attacks. But if Signor Crispl carries out his reported intentions, San Marino will be free no longer, for the is too weak for ef-

fective protest.

George E. White is one of a half dozen or more lumber men in the Fifty-fourth congress, but is known as "the lumberman" because of his immense holdings in hard woods, in which he d als exclusively in Chicago. He has three yards in the Lake city and owns every foot of ground occupied. Re nd proceeded on its way after the collision markable as it may seem, his yards contain Engineer White of the Illinois Central a larger number of feet than are found in Engineer White of the Hinnes cealing all the lumber yards of London put ain stated that he was proceeding along all the lumber yards of London put the usual rate of speed when he struck gether. Yet twenty years ago George E. White was a roustabout in a lumber yard white was a roustabout in a lumber yard. at \$50 per month. Now he is a millionaire and in politics because he can afford it. There is probably no more notable example REOPENING SOME OLD MINES. White. He was elected in 1894 without a single pledge being given and without a platform, except that which he might make hims if as exigency requires during his con-

SMITH'S CURRENCY PLAN. Congressman William Alden Smith of the Fifth Wisconsin district has introduced a bill which is of more than usual importance as it seems to offer a prompt and speedy solution of the present financial difficulties which innearly forty years. E. P. Cowell, promoter of industries for the Reading Railroad company, has succeed d in organizing a company of New York and Philadelphia capitalists to demption, while the redemption is constantly growing less. The bill amends section 5191 of the revised statutes of United States and volve the Treasury department in meeting

of the revised statutes of United States and is as follow:

Every national banking association in either of the following cities, Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington shall at all times have on hand in United States notes and treasury notes an amount Qual to at least 25 per cent of the aggregate amount of its notes in circulation and of its deposits, and every other association shall at all times have on hand an amount equal to at least 15 per cent of the aggregate amount of its notes in circulation and of its deposits. Whenever the United States notes and treasury notes of any (banking) association in any of the cities named shall be below the amount of 25 per cent of its circulation and deposits, and whenever the United States notes and treasury notes of any other association (banking) shall be below 15 per cent of its circulation and deposits, and whenever the United States notes and treasury notes of any other association (banking) shall be below 15 per cent of its circulation and deposits, and understanding of discounts other than by discounting or purchasing bilis of exchange plyable at sight, nor make any dividend of its profits until the required proportion between the aggregate amount of its outstanding notes of circulation and deposits and its United States notes and treasury notes has been restored; and the comptroller of the currency is authorized to notify such banks when the reserve in United States notes and treasury notes is below the amount above required to be kept on hand to make good such reserve, and if they full to do so the comptroller may, with the concurrence of the secretary of the treasury, appoint a receiver and wind up the business of such banking association.

The ideas suggested in this bill are not new to Mr. Smith, but originated in a desire to The ideas suggested in this bill are not new to Mr. Smith, but originated in a desire to save the greenback as a part, of the tir-culating medium of the country, and at the same time avoid the necessity of increasing our bond obligations to replenish the gold rezerve, which seems to be looked upon by business communities as a trade barometer. is effect of which has been very demoraliz-ig. The bill has met the endorsement of enator Sherman, Congressmen Dingley, Call and Payne, while Speaker Reed gaid that congress could appropriately consider such

legislation as that. Morton's Candidacy Announced. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Ex-Senator Warner Miller said tonight that Governor Morto has authorized his friends to say that h had consected to become a candidate for president of the United States. Chaunce M. Depew would not discuss the subject tonight, but announced that he would give a statement tomorrow concerning the matter.

Killed Himself in an Alley. CHICAGO, Jan. 1—A well dressed man, supposed to be J. L. Good of Pittsburg, killed himself in a down town alley tonight.

DEATH OF ALFRED ELV BEACH, RATS HAD HIS HANDS FULL

his home in this city today of pneumonia. Mr. Bench was born in Springfield, Mass. in 1806. He was the son of Moses Y. Beach. When he was 20 years old be formed a partnership with O. D. Muno, and they b came the proprietors of the Scientific American, which was at that time the only weekly journal of its kind in the country. During nearly fifty years Mr. Beach was active in the editorship of the Scientific American and in the direction of the extensive patent business of the firm He had a faculty for mechanics and all branches of science. Among Mr. Beach's carlier inventions was a typewriting ma-chine, which was exhibited in the Crystal Palace exhibition in London and in the Amertean Institute exhibition in this city from 1852 In the highest feather over their formal New Year's calling t.day. They gathered at one of their legation buildings, said a diplomatic fficial to The Bee correspondent, and spent the rest of the day in congratulating their spacing bar, the paper moved by the keys, as

> NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Catherine Hatch, wife of Asa P. Hatch, district super-intendent of the West Shore Wagner palace car service, died at her residence in this city of cancer. When Dr. Edward W. Burnett died some time ago of the same disease it was said that he had been infected by Mrs. Hatch, she having been his patient, but this was denied by other physicians. Mrs. Hatch has been married twenty-five years. She had been prominent in society in Chicago. where she lived until five years ago. She has only one child, a daughter, who is married and resides in that city.

MIGHT EASILY RENEW THE STRIKE. Street Car Difficulty in Philadelphia

Not Settled Yet. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—At an early hour this morning the situation of affairs in the street railway trouble was very grave.

I great spiel about it. "Well, tell me about it and I will," responded the reporter. "Here you, Swipes, tell about it," he continued, as a dozen more or less begrimed urchins crowded around that a second strike could be easily precipitated. The matter under discussion was the result of a conference half was a count of the spread, continued their efforts, until Swipes forcibly silenced them.

"Wat's de matter wid vouse give an account of the spread, continued their efforts, until Swipes forcibly silenced them. result of a conference held earlier in the General Manager Bestem of the Union Trac-tion company. This meeting lasted three hours, and at its conclusion, the aspect of affairs was favorable for an adjust-ment of the difficulties. In answer to questions the men said they came as employes of the company, but do not deny their mem-bership to the Amalgamated Association of Railway Workers, which has been the stumbling block throughout. An earnest discussion then followed on the proposition made by the company last Monday night asking the men to agree that all differences are adjusted if the 200 imported motormen and conductors were put at the foot of the "extra list" and the old men given their former runs. At midnight a mass meeting of the workers

was in session at Harmonia hall, waiting reports to them of the result of the conferends with the general manager.

In consequence of disagreements among the men, no decision could be reached, and at 3 o'clock this morning, they agreed to make a poll of the various divisions, after which the committee will mest to decide whether or not a strike shall be declared.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS IN SESSION. Addresses on Various Topics Made

opulation is payed and ideas. Prof. Kirk was followed by State Su-form. The perintendent J. M. Carlisle of Texas on the

he members spending the afternoon in view ng the sights of the city.

evening ression was opened at 8 o'clock, when the opera house was crowded with teachers and citizens who assembled to hear the address of Minor Wallace of Texarkana on "Educated Citizenship." The convention will complete its labors tomorrow and adjourn.

DAMAGE TO SHIPPING VERY GREAT. Scores of Vessels Driven Ashore by

the Recent Storm. BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- Scores of vessels were driven ashore by the gales of the past thirtysix hours, and damage to shipping along the New England coast will exceed \$500,000. While no lives are known to be lost, fifteet men are at present at the mercy of the sea on a stranded vessel off Nantucket, beyond human aid, as the weather and sea precluded their being reached last night. The bar at sunset, and until the sea moderates life boat cannot be launched. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 1.—An-

other southwest storm of much violence prevails in the straits. Two vessels, the schooners Meteor and Redfield, after reaching Cane Flattery, were forced to return here for shelter. Four sloops and a small sized scheener, moored to wharves, foundered. Vessels from outside report large quantities of fresh lumber southwest of Cape Flat-tery, which is supposed to have been the deck load of some outward bound vessel.

NEWSPAPER SPECIAL WRECKED. Engine Jumped the Track and Ran

Grande railroad was wrocked at Malta, four made 'em stop dat, miles this side of Leadville. The engineer "All de while dat purty gal an' de blok's miles this side of Leadville. The engineer and firemen were killed and it is reported several other persons were injured.

and the engine jumped the track, crashing into the depot. The baggage car was thrown onto a coal car on the siding and here. into the depot. The baggage car was thrown onto a coal car on the siding and broken in two, but the coach remained on the track.

Ralph Butler was in charge of the News car and was assisted by Frank Kelly and a go inter der hall upstairs. Everybody gits special Denver & Rio Grande express man a move on 'cont de gould give an' Rats an' special Denver & Rio Grande express misserger named. Harris, and none of them were injured. The engineer, I. B. Baker, and the fireman, H. Hartman, were horribly ervshed and burned, and both died in a

short time. SETTLING A DAY TO CELEBRATE.

Lenders Among the Negroes Want January f as Emancipation Day. MEMPHIS, Jan. 1 .- A large meeting of representative colored men of the south was held tonight with a view of settling on a national day of effebration of the Emancipation | tion meeting at 8:30 in the morning. The iceproclamation. Hen. John M. Langston, the lead r of hip race, in a spirited address. favored January 1. Prof. J. E. Knox of Little Rock, and Politigona R. Ruffin of Mem; his also spoke in favor of that day. Resolutions were unanimously adopted making January the day of celebrating the negroes' "Gift of Freedom." A committee is to be appointed consisting of the corresponditives from each other and territory to select a place of meeting for the national emancipation emberation on January 1, 1897. Preminent among those present at tonight's meeting were J. M. Hill and Hain's Montgomery of Mississippi, M. W. Gibbs of Arkensus, and Hon. John M. Langston of Virginia.

Movements of Ocean Steamers Jan. 1 Antw rp-Arrived-K+ sington, from York, London-Arrive1-Minnesota, from Dat-

more, At Southampton-Arrived-Paris, from ow York. At Glassov-Arrived-Restia, from Balti-At Avanuarti-Arrived-White Cross, from Heltimore, At Livespeel Ar twed-Denger Head, from Brunswich

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Affr d Ely Beach, editor of the Scientific American, died at Newsboy Impressario Kept Busy at the Second Grand Reception.

HERMAN AND MOGY TREAT THE BOYS

Banquet and Ball at the Metropolitan Bull Described by Swipes, Who Was There All the Time.

That New Year's banquet is bound to live in the minds of the newsboys and blootblacks who attended it through years to come, and

the memory of it will be handed down to a wild and whooping success from start to finish, and when the last strain of the last waitz of the dance which followed died away in the growing hours of the morning each ganized 177 clubs, with 18,167 members. country and themselves over the prospect of new in use. Mr. Beach, soon after the close of the war founded the Beach institute at Savannah, for the education of the freedmen. In his life has come and gone. It occurred last night in Metropolitan hall

at Fourtsenth and Dodge streets. It was as soon as the nominations are made. Herman Cohen, proprietors of the rival bootblack stands at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, embellished by Herman, and it was brought directly to its great success by the assistance of some sixty merchants of the city.

"Hey dere, you Bee man," met a Bee representative as he dropped into the hall while the festivities were still on, "give us a good writup, will yer? Dis yere is de bigges' blowout what dis town has ever seen, see? and de great metropolitan daily oughter giv' a great spiel about it."

The employes were then in executive session him, every one of them yelling out their com-with the leaders and various committees, and mendation of the affair in his choicest slang. Despite the request the boys, each anxious to "Wat's de matter wid youse guys any-way?" he indignantly howled as he punched

night by a subcommittee of the employes and at the heads and sides. "Keep yer mugs General Manager Bestem of the Union Tracye t'ink he kin git anyting when yes'r all yelpin'? NOTHING APPROACHES IT.

"Say," he continued as he get comparative silence, "is it on de dead dat youse tive silence. wuzn't here when do ting started? Say, yer miss de game of yer life. It wuz de foliotinist blowout dis yere town ever see Der wuzn't nothing like it since Dear Gardner gave de blowout to de boys. Dat wuz a corker, but yer bet dat dis yere was

"Well, the game began at erbout 9 o'clock Dat's de time de swell blankets opens and yer bet a ting like dis yere ain't goin' to be behind, see? Der wuz a big gang in der room when Mogy, de high mucky-muck, gets up and opens his face. De wuz all yelpin' and howlin' and Rats an' some oders jumps up and sez dat some guys would skate out on der ears if dey didn't cork p. d. q. Dere wuz a lot of wimen and guys in de room, Rats sez, a lot of wimen and guys in de room, Rats sez, a lot of wimen and guys in de room. an, dat it wuz imparlite to keep er yowlin' like a lot of monkeys. Dat kinder settled dem an' Mogy comes up agin. He sez dat der would bea littl' spiel before de game proper started an after some more guff he brings up a white haired old guy, whose name

gives us a couple of songs. is one of dem kings of der nawaboys. He's bin purty much aroun' de worl', ain't yer Barley? Den der wuz Carl Foley, who gives a speech, but I didn't here dat, cuz de kids begin to get gay again. De racket stopt dou, when Rats sprung anudder song and Tom Foley played on de mout organ and Harrison Talbot, dat little coon over der, gives us a song an' dance. I t'ink dat wuz

ill, wuzn't it?" "Naw," responded another. "Wat wuz de matter wid Boswick?" Didn't-"

ONLY THERE TO EAT. "Cork up, will yer, before I gits yer a poke in de teet. Boswick gives us snodder song and den Mogy he yelps onest more and zez it wuz time fur de grub. Say, you ofter heard de kids yowl den. But Rats, he jumps up and sez dat everybody 'cept de newskids and the de bootblacks gits outer de room an' dat dey could git wat wuz left after dey go dat dey could git wat wuz ielt after dey got trou. All de grown-up guys den makes fer de hole in de wall whil' de kids jumped fer de table. Say, but dat looked outer sight. It wuz all white like dose at de swell bangup blowouts an' dere wuz bananas an' oranges an' apples an' odder tings piled all over it Dere wuz some posies, too.

"De little kids gits their faces fed furst, cuz dey could go home, while de big blokes rubbernecke. Say, but dere wuz all kinds er good tinge. Der wuz oyster sup an' selery an' turka wio oysters inside an' ham an' cake an' pie an' coffee an' beer. De beer was fur de big guya, dou, cuz de little ones was fur de big guys, dod, cus de inte ome wuzn't big enuff. Dere wuzn't much rum-pus, but some of de guys acted shameful, didn't dey Barley? Day trew tings at each oder, but Rats didn't do a ting to dem. He Engine Jumped the Track and Ran Into the Depot.

DENVER, Jan. 1.—The Rocky Mountain News special train on the Denver & Rio dem tried a second go, but Rats an' Mogy

wid de horns keep at der music. Herman he goes to dem an' sez dat dey better stop, so dat dere might be some fer de dance, but The accident occurred about 7:15 o'clock de blokes wur bullies an' dey sed dat dere a. m. The train slowed down as it approached Malta station, but the rails being but he intrmates dat day couln't get no

a move on, 'cept de small guys, an' Rats an de oders tells dem to skate fer home. Det didn't want ter go, but Rats woudn't let dem in. De guys wid de horns come up an' so did de purty rat ac' do white a-dantin'. We'll keep cit ag in' ti 1 mornia'."

REVIVAL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

All Meetings at Plymouth Congrega tional Largely Attended. Ravival meetings under the conduct of

Rev. Mr. Plerson at Plymouth Congregational church continued yesterday with a consecra-Hen. John M. Langston, the ture room was filled. A half hour before the evening service, 200 people gathered to prayer. At the evening meeting Mise Ivan: sang oweetly, "Jesus in Calling," Mr. Pier son preached. A large number signified in tention to lead better lives. Today Mr. Pier sen will conduct a meeting for woman a m., and there will be preaching at 3:5

The revival service at the First Methodis church fast night was full of old tim Mathodist fire. Several of the older member: broke cut in vociferous emens and hallelu-jahn. The ringing was infectious and the songs rilled cut with fe vor and vim. Mr. Crane preached on "The Go-d Old Way." At the close of the address when he invited those to come forward who wished to lead a new life the front seat was soon filled with spekers. The subject annuunced for the second tonight is: "The Rejected Christman

Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough c. A remedy for as him and that fever condition which accompanies a sever-t. The only harmless remedy that procold. luces immediate results.

SENATOR THURSTON TO BE PRESENT

Accepts nn Invitation to Address South Dakota Republicans. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -Colonel R. J. Woods, president of the State League of Republican Clubs, has received a letter from Senator Thurston of Nebraska stating that he will be giad to attend the state club convention and make an address. Either Congressman Cousins or Congressman Dolliver of Iowa will also be present, as will W. B. Sterling and probably Governor Jackson of lows. The convention will be the greatest in the history of the state, and will rival in numbers and interest the regular state convention, which meets at the same place and time. The executive committee of the league has been invited to most with

the state central committee in February

locate both conve

Woods today cutilined the work before the league, He said: "Two year future generations of street gamin. It was ago when I was elected president of organization there was not an active club in the state. There had been a league pre-viously, but it had fallen into innocuous desustude. During the two years I have or-Every county but one has a club, and that of Coddington county is the largest, having about 1,000 members. All of these are active and are ready to go into the next campaign under the direction of "Mogy" Bernstein and present the clubs are individual affairs, and each one reports directly to the state com Hereafter, under the rule adopted by the national convention, the state will b "The Blue Front" and the "Barker Block divided into four districts, each with a separation of the Christmas dinner given by "Mogy," it was embellished by Herman, and it was brought to the officers in that district, and the districts will report to and be under the man-agement of the state officers. The object of the clube is to work up party sentiment, but more particularly to look after new voters and see that they get to the polls. Under no circumstances are they allowed to take par in factional or personal contests, or work fo

> Immigration Convention Plans. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-The management of the coming immigration convention, which will be held in Mitchell on January 16, is making elaborate preparations for a big success. Invitations have been sent to ex-Governor Larrabee of Iowa, ex-Senator Moody of Deadwood, Senators Kyle and P-ttigrew, Congressmen Pickler and Gamble, Governor Shelden, Judge Polmer of Sloux Falls, Prof. Todd of Vermillion and many others. The railroads have made a one fare rate for the round trip, and the hotels have made a \$1 rate. The basis of representa-tion will be five delegates from each town of less than 1,000 and ten for each town of more than that population. A large delegation expects to go over from this city, and the prospects for an enthusiastic convention are bright.

MAJORITY OF BONDS DEPOSITED.

Union Pacific Reorganization Committee Announces Its Purpose. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The Union Pacific reerganization committee reports that it has received a majority of all Union division main line and Kanpas division first mortgage bonds in circulation, as well as large deposits of junior bends and nearly one-half of the capital stock. The company announces its intention to proceed promptly and energetically with general fercelosures. It extends the time for deposits of bonds and stocks without penalty until January 30. Stock assessments will not be called until the plan has been declared operative.

That Northern Pacific Entanglement. SEATTLE, Jan. 1 .- There is little question brings up a white haired eid guy, whose name is Hogeland.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—A special to the Republic from Het Springs, Ark., says: The convention of the Southern Educational association was called to order this morning. N. C. Hougherly of Peoria, Ill., president of the National Educational association, delivered an address, He was followed by Dr. William T. Harrise Washington, D. C., and Prof. Junités Jordan, superintendent of public instruction of Arkansas, on "The Township System." State Superintendent John B. Kirk of Missouri read, a paper full of practical ideas. Prof. Kirk was followed by State Superintendent J. M. Carlisle of Texas on the town system.

The convention held no afternoon session, the members spending the afternoon in view-disconting the passed and that the long deferred action of that the long that the long deferred action of the shooting the started wid some band play which was couter on the two deplay which was outer of the sponding the played some and den it was detailed to the started wid some band play which was outer on the two deplay which was outer on the two deplay which was outer on the twar deplay which was outer on the torn. Dead of th hat the long deferred action of Judge Latinet systems of the railroad for the North-ern Pacific, operated harmoniously under a lose tariff agreement.

Free Sleepers Causing Trouble. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-The California lines are having some trouble in their passenger rates in connection with landseekers' excursions. Some of the land agents who are working up the business for these excursions have ad vertised that they will run free sleeping cars from Chicago to California. The roads no engaged in the excursions claim the road which are to carry the sleepers are in connivance with land agents, while it is asserted on the other hand that lines running the excursions are receiving full fare for all the excursionists they handle. The complaining lines threaten to take action in the near future, which will even up the rates, which they declare are being cut to the extent of \$15 for the free sleepers.

Bondholders After Their Interest. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 .- Johnson Livingston, chairman of the second mortgage bondholders' committee of the Northern Pacific. filed a petition in the United States court vesterday afternoon asking that the receivers be required to pay interest on the general proof mortgage, amounting to \$3,170,640. He aleg strat the receivers have that amount on hand. The hearing was set for January 13.

Disappeared Christmas Night. CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.-The friends of Alexander Knofell of Bay City, Mich., have given him up as lost. He had been spendng the past mouth in Florida for his health. ing the past mouth in Florida for his health. One week ago last Modday he stopped here on his return. Ils wife missed him on Christmas evening, and gave notice to the police, since which time the police and others have been constantly in search for him. Chief of Police Murphy of Bay City has been here the past week, working with local officers, but no clue to his whereabouts can be had after he was seen walking out of the Burnett house at 11 o'clock Christmas evening. He is a prominent merchapt, a Thirty-steond degree Mason, and has a host of friends hunting for him.

Reward for Arrest of Lynchers. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 1.-Governo tradley today issued a proclamation offer ing \$550 reward for the conviction of any or all of the parties participating in the burning of Mrs. T. J. West and the murder of N. A. Deveres of Marion county.



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2—Never accept what is offered for GORHAM Solid Silver, without 3, knowing that it bears & the Trade-mark: Lion, Anchor, Letter G.

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