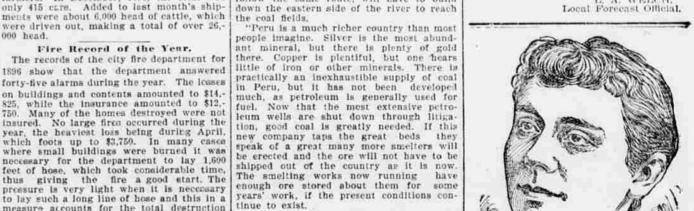


1894, 243,945; 1895, 204,870; 1895, 358,005, along the Santa river to its junction with December shipments of feeder cattle foot up to 701 cars, 20,292 head. Of this number 269 along the west line of this river to 66 65 .14 Galveston, partly cloudy "T" indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELCH, Local Forecast Official.

Havre, cloudy . Bismarck, clear

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the members of the diplomatic corps headed by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the English amassador, and Lady Pauncefote. All wore full court costume. The red fez of the full court costume. Turkish minister and the striking robes of the Chinese minister and representatives of all oriental countries added to the effectiveness of the scene. The Corean min later and his suite, wearing the small black oux-like hats, attracted much attention. After the diplomatic corps had been re ceived, Chief Justice Fuller and other members of the supreme court and others of the federal judiciary, accompanied by their ladies, followed. These in turn were suc-ceeded at 11:25 by the senators, representatives, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, the judicial officers of the district, ex-members of the cabinet and ex-ministers. The congressional contingent was noticeably small. Senator Sherman of Ohio and Senator Morrill of Ver-mont came first of the senators and Repre-sentative Sayres of Texas of the representa-The official program was carried out with strict formality. The diplomatic corps, the tives. At 11:40 the officers of the army and navy and the marine corps and the officers of Judges of the supreme court, the senators and representatives and the other dignitaries of the government arrived in regular order, and after passing through the parlors exchanged New Year's greetings with the receiving Ruggles headed the officers of the the army, and Adjutant ggles headed the officers Ruggles of the army, who were resplendent in full uniform. All of the officers stationed at Fort Meyer were in the line, Admiral Ramsay and Commodore Matthews headed the officers of the navy and Colonel Hayward and his staff those of the Marine corps. At noon came Secretary Langley and the regents of the Smithsonian institution, Mr. Proctor, the president, and the other members of the civil service commission, Colonel Morrison and the members of the Interstate Commerce commission, Commissioner of Labor Wright, Assistant Secretary Qurits of the Treasury department, Assistant Post-master General Jones, Assistant Secretary Clayton. Rockhill of the State department and oth assistant secretaries and bureau chiefs. A 12:15 came the associated veterans of th war of 1846, the Grand Army of the Re public, Loyal Legion, the Union Veterans Legion and the members of the Oldest In habitants' association At 12:35 the general public was admitted. The carller arrivals had taken their leave and much of the brilliancy of the reception rooms had departed.

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Bee building. The pupils of Prof. Chattuck furnished an excellent program cl music, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the many friends of the association. comes were througed from the opening hou until long after the time designated for closing, and all who dropped in upon the of an afternoon delightfully passed. The decorations were in keeping with the oc casion, and the rooms took upon themselves gala appearance with their profusion of flowers, plants and palms. The affair was in charge of a reception committee com-posed of Mrs. H. Crofford, Mrs. Lameroux, Mrs. T. F. Godfrey, Miss Williams and Miss

libition in the gymnasium of the muscular The Woman's club held open house in its andsome quarters in the Odd Fellows emple nearly all the afternoon yesterday

land in contrast with the muddy pave-ments upon the outside. An orchestra stationed behind a wall of waving palms gave a festival tone to the affair, while a num-ber of young women attended to the comforts of their guests by serving loca and onfections. The reception was given under he auspices of the house and home committee with a reception committee composed of the executive board. They were: Mrs. W. P. Harford, Mrs. S. R. Towne, Mrs. A. B. Summers, Mrs. Fergusen, Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. Carl Herring. Nearly 200 friends of the club members took advan-

headquarters took the entire day for their own enjoyment and never came near their desks for fear they might be caught for an all-day job

There was no activity worthy of the men-Palms, potted plants and flowers made the assembly room resemble a miniature fairyion and the day was observed generally as a lay of rest. The higher officials took occaon to read over the agreement of the local ass committee, which recently decided to but down on annual passes wherever possible during the new year. There was an un-usually large number of callers during the corning, principally hangers on who had een overlooked in the distribution of favors

or 1897 and wanted to see the general managers about the matter. As a rule they found the offices they sought closed and seurely fastened. There was even less excitement among the "low joints"-the members of the local passenger association. The ticket sellers tage of the hospitality so cordially ex-tended. A reception from 3 to 6 o'clock was held by the members of the Young Women's Christian association in their rooms in The Das building. They mailed diplots At most them any output of the present conditions con-tended.

With

pleasing,

eastern part of Wyoming and Colorado

AMONG THE UNFORTUNATE ONES.

Form and Juils.

Some were too miserable to regard the pas-

sage of the old year. It was all the same

to them, and they only knew that it was

party gathered in the east room. Here apcared the full brilliancy of the occasion The elegantly gowned women, the members of the diplomatic corps in full court cos-tume and the officers of the army and navy in uniform moving through the throng made a kalideeacopic picture of color. The gen-eral public stood in line for hours outside the white house gates until the officials had all been received. Then for over an hour they streamed in.

taries of the government, the diplomatic rep

resentatives of all the nations of the world

the officers of the army and of the navy The reception this year was a brilliant suc-

cess. For three hours, from 11 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the reception con-tinued. Long lines of carriages moved slowly through the expansions grounds to the portecochere, where their occupants alighted

and made their way through the brilliant and

beautifully decorated parlors to where the receiving party stood in the blue parlor. In

the ante-room the full Marine band played

the following selections:

DECORATED WITH FLOWERS.

The decorations of the interior of the white house were altogether floral. Indeed, little else than flowers could be added the simple, yet elegant, permanent adornments of the receiving suite without sensi-bly detracting from the effect of the whole. These, however, were used in profusion and at the same time with such fine taste and so correct an estimate of the color values of the different apartments as to add vastly to the appearance of the noble suite. The first of the apartments to be entered by th callers upon passing through the lobby the red room, so called from the prevailing tone of the hangings and upholstery, was least lavishly bedecked with flowers, probably be-cause it was intended only for a waiting room, but just adjoining it, the blue park us in the history of receptions, was dec orated with exquisite taste. Tall naima in terspersed with azaleas, follage plants and gigantic ferts hid from view the closely drawn curtains which shut out the light of day from the rooms, solid banks of the rar est flowers covered the mantels and a beau tiful and unique runner of ivy crept along the frieze, along the cornice and around the doorways. Over all streamed the soft light



healthier-anyway, doctors did not insist on such things so much. That sort of treatment was not a "fad" as it is to-day. Many a woman goes on suffering tortures in silence because her natural modesty prevents her taking the step she knows will follow when she calls on a doctor. There is relief for these women and oth-It is in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is an ibsolutely certain remedy for all the weaknesses and diseases of woman's peculiar organs. It is the preparation of an eminent and successful specialist-a regularly graduated, experienced and skilled physician, who has for over thirty years made a specialty of diseases of women. This is the only medicine for women that emanates from such a source. It is sold by all good druggists, and its sales amount to more than the combined sales of all other preparations designed for the same purposes.

HEAD HEAVY? Do you feel sleepy and sluggish and half-dead all day? Is your sleep reatless? Do you have bad dreams? Does a little exertion life you out? Are you short-winded? Do you have palpitation of the heart? If you do, you probably need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets. All of these symptoms come from constitution more have parameters of the internation of these symptoms come from constipation more frequently than they do from any other cause. Ninety nine times in a hundred Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure them by curing consti-pation. The "Pellets" are the only absolutely permanent cure for this prevalent disorder. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, and a little vial holds forty of them. One "Pellet" is a gen-tle insative and two a mild cathartic. PLATES BEND ONE WAY ONLY

Result of the Examination of Defeetive Plates at Newport News, WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.- The special board appointed by Secretary Herbert to examine a number of defective structural steel plates delivered by the Carnegie Steel company at Newport News for the battleships Kentucky

and Kearsarge has submitted its report to the Navy department. The board made ex tensive tests of the material at the ship-yards and arrived at the following conclusions: That if the specifications be held to require the test of the plates to be made by bending the specimens longitudinally only, a large proportion of the steel com-plies with the specifications. If, however, a transverse bending test is also required only one lot of plates-the seventeen and one-

half pound plates-meet the demands. The lefects are attributed to the fact that the plates receive the most work of the mills in the direction of their length and the fall-ure of the inspectors to detect these defects s due to the failure of the specifications o rquire other than such bending test. Upon these findings the department has authorized the constructor at Newport News to use so much of the steel plate on hand as he

the mills have been instructed to make transverse bending tests of plates hereafter. Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-Pat-

nts have been issued as follows: Nebraska-Cyrus F. Bake, Fullerton, car coupling; Cy us A. Peterson, Stratton, telegraph pole

Myron Twiss, Norfolk, windmill. Iowa-John B. Bartholomew, Des Moines. extensible pole for separators; George W. Mayton, Lebanon, fence post; Patrick H. Jonner and L. Clark, Monticello, cornusker; George W. Fields and V. A. Boyn on, Shannor, City, twine holder; Warren C Johnson, Oskaloosa, coal drilling machine William Morley, Fontanelle, band cutter and feeder; James A. Norton, Odebolt, table at-tachment for beds; John M. Rainey, Kelleron, automatic car and airbrake coupling; Oliver B. Ross, Spencer, automatic measure

South Dakota-Wallace A. Houts, Parker, and L. G. Nilson, Sloux City, Ia., telephone switch box.

Six Countries Will Be There. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The governments of Egypt, Venezuela, Switzerland and Mexico, with France and Russia, heretofore announced, have signified to this government their intention to be represented at the universal postal convention next May.

Let All the Drunks Go.

A short session of police court was held yesterday morning for the purpose of disyesterday morning for the purpose of dis-posing of the cases picked up the night before. It was hardly necessary, as the police blotter seemed to indicate that there were few who were bolsterous in their wel-come to the new year. Only half a dozen responded to the charge of drunkenness. Judge Gordon was feeling kindly and he discharged them all.

REVIVE TIME-HONORED CUSTOM.

Many Omaha Society People Keep Open House,

A gallant effort was yesterday made to revive the almost obsolete custom of New Year's calls among members of Omaha's society. The attempt met with unqualified success where it was carried out, but it was not numerously made. There have

been many reasons given for the death of the good old custom, and many more excellent ones for bringing it back to the again The worth of these various reasons ibtless be appreciated in the after math of the affairs that were held vester

There were many informal receptions throughout the city. The number of smaller functions, where open house was kept dur-

ing the afternoon and evening and where many friends called to pay their respects, was large, and it would be impossible to give a complete list of them. There were but few formal receptions. Probably the most conspicuous of the latter was that given by Mrs. George A. Hoagland and Miss Hoagland for the Misses Vineyard, Howe and Cunningham. The hours of the reception were from 5 until 8, and during that time there was a steady stream of New Year's callers at the Hoagland resi-

lence, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock and Miss Crounse received their numerous friends between the hours of 4 and 7. The house was appropriately decorated and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Ralph Brockenridge and Mrs. Mapes received at the ome of the latter from 7 o'clock until 11 may find suitable, while the inspectors at last evening. This reception was atrictly the mills have been instructed to make an evening affair and was somewhat more an evening affair and was somewhat more formal than the others. At the home of Miss Florence Knox the Misses Knox, Stone

Burgess, Orcutt and Parrotte re-Boyd. ceived a host of friends between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. GAVE ALL THE BOYS A GOOD TIME.

Bootblacks and Little Fellows Who

Sell Papers Celebrate. The bootblack emporiums at Fifteenth and Farnam streets were empty last night and

the streets missed something in the absence of the crowd of hearty youngsters that no longer lingered to cell the remnants of their stack of papers. Bootblacks and newsboys had a night off and made merry in the annual celebration that seems to have become a permanent landmark for the new year. "Mogy" Bernstein entertained the newsboys and Herman Cohen did the honors for the bootblacks and if there was a small boy on

the streets who failed to profit by their liberality it was his own farit. It was the second annual entertainment in each case and the rivalry between the two leaders was "Mogy" entertained the newshoys in the preciated. After dinner there was singing repeated with variations.

largs hall over his establishment on Farnam street and fully 100 boys voted it a huge success. A program of music, specialties and speeches preceded the "feed" that

formed the great basis of attraction. Mayor Broatch, Judge Scott and Colonel Hogeland made short speeches, George Gillenbeck and Master Guy Gillenbeck contributed a number of banjo selections and the remainder of the show was furnished by the boys themselves. Mayor Brosteh was that the stlery their function to those who make that hostlery their home. The parlors were tastefully deco-rated for the occasion and the evening was spent in dancing, card playing and in listenshow was furnished by the boys themselves. Mayor Broatch was the first introduced and received the same sort of greeting that floats down from the upper gallery to the hero who has just rescued the golden-haired The Social Five I

The Social Five Dancing club gave an in-

House Party at the Dellane.

and prayers were held.

that

railroad tickets. At noon they closed their ure accounts for the total destruction lesks and sought their respective homes to spend the rest of the day with their families. of a number of homes. At the present time the paid fire department is composed of six The railroad men received no more wel-ome present on New Year's day than that men, as follows: Fred M. Smith, chief; W. L. Holland, superintendent fire alarm service; which came from the weather man. The David Garrett, John Briggs, Ed Hanley and damp, misty, foggy weather of the last three days of 1896 had bothered them not a little. Matt McCune, firemen. Y. M. C. A. Minstrels. t had interfered with freight and passenge

On Tuesday evening, January 26, the mintraffic by necessitating the running of all strel club of the Y. M. C. A. will give a trains more clowly and cautiously. It interrupted the local telegraph work. It had black face performance at Blum's ball. when the sun of New Year's day appeared Twenty-sixth and N streets, for the benefit With the advent of the new year cana deomed. of the association. The hall is being reno-vated for the occasion, and a number of ado'der weather, too, and that was especially ditional stoves have been provided for une in case the weather is cold. The cast is made up as follows, all of the performers leasing, because the continued damp pell had almost rotted the corn throughout state that is not stored high and dry in being well known young men of this city Harry L. Carpenter, Gld Sutherland, Ed Wil At 10 o'clock on New Year's eve the liams. Harry Condron, Armand Tibbets veather in the eastern part of Nebraska be-Frank Taylor, Ole Ackerly, Edward Baker, Thomas Mautford, Perry Myers, Ed Delaney, gan to clear up a bit. The fog between Omnha and Lexington lifted completely. completely R. Roberts, William Yancy, F. R. Gosney Shortly after the new year had been ushered in a light fall of snow covered that part of William Anderson, Cyrus Nelson, Kay W. Hunt, C. Damron, William VanArman and the state west of Lexington. It increased as R. Jones. The show will conclude with an the morning hours were along and at 8 o'clock three inches of the white mantle covered the western part of the state, the afterpiece called "The Wonderful Tele-

were driven out, making a total of over 26,

Fire Record of the Year.

The records of the city fire department for

forty-five alarms during the year. The leases

on buildings and contents amounted to \$14,-

S5, while the insurance amounted to \$12,-750. Many of the homes destroyed were not insured. No large firm occurred during the year, the heaviest loss being during April, which foots up to \$3,750. In many cases

where small buildings were burned it was

000 head

Magie City Gossip. During the year 157 deaths ocured in the tity and 360 births.

The gambling houses and policy shops have New Year's at the Hospitals, Poor uspended business for the present. Officer Gary is day jailer and Officer Mul-

have built up a big business. San Francisco should have some of this trade, as it is bu 2,000 miles distant and New York is 12,000 In the hospitals of Qmaha scores of cahy night jailor at the city prison this The Grace people are talking of putting on line from San Francisco to Calicoa and Va yeary, suffering people looked out at the month. Gus Thompson and wife of Alma are the mlid sunshine and wondered if the new paraise.

guests of Mrs. Long, Twenty-fourth and I year would bring back the health and streets. strength that the old had taken away.

'It was pleasing to me to see American Mrs. W. D. Gross of Blair, who has bacon, hams, canned meats and the like I Peru after the advent of the Grace steamers visiting Mrs. Denna Allbery, left for home yesterday. but there should be a line of steamers from Today the women of the First Presbyterian this port that would go to Calicao, touching church will hold an exchange at Scarr's

the last New Year's day they would ever at Mexican and Central American ports drug store. see. To many others the new year came California wines and liquors are badly needed in Peru, as the wines there are very The Woman's Improvement club will mee with a bright promise of recovery that gave

with Mrs. Farr, Twenty-first and J streets, them happy thoughts in the midst of their sufferings. And this was about all that in-dicated the holiday. A few more visits from this aftern con. Monday night there will be a public

stallation of officers of Phil Kearney post, No sympathizing friends, here and there a clus-2. Grand Army of the Republic, and Samuel Dennis Woman's Relief corps. er of flowers or a basket of fruit that in dicated the remembrance of the world out-ide, in some cases the addition of some Secretary Jackson of the Iowa Brick com

little delicacy to the usual dinner, and the pany of Des Moines was in the city yester day inspecting the N street pavement. The company which Mr. Jackson represents laid day passed much as any one of the 366 that of, for the day was occupied in moving to the new quarters at Twenty-sixth and of time.

There was a little New Year's celebration largest number of arrests being made May , when 165 names appear on the blott about the city jail yesterday. It consisted in the serving of a special dinner by Joe One murder was committed during the year Harry Oswald being killed one night Danbaum to the prisoners. The feast was of a holiday order, consisting of turkey spring at the corner of Twenty-fourth and L streets. The persons arrested for tht crime have not yet been tried in the dis triet court. and chicken, seasonable vegetables and pies. The affair was enjoyed by about twenty prisoners, who are either serving sentences,

Mrs. Kate P. Griffith, wife of Charles awaiting trial or had been arrested yester-Griffith, Twenty-third and I streets, dropped dead yesterday morning. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. About two weeks day morning. The day was a quiet one about the county jail. The dinner was of the usual character, except that some fruit ago Mrs. Griffith had a fall from a chair and complained of severe pairs in her side. When she arcse yesterday morning she apand vegetables were added. The day was not observed in any other way. The day was also observed in a small way out at the county poor farm. The celebrapeared bright and cheerful, and partook o a hearty breakfast. Shortly after the mea tion consisted solely of a big dinner, that was served early in the afternoon. The was over she fell over dead. The deceased leaves five children, the youngest being two nenu included roast pig, apple sauce, vegemonths old. Arrangements for the funera tables, fruit, mince ple, candy and cigars. The feast was partaken of by every inmate will be made today.

Al Hunt, a cowboy from Cowles, Neb. in the institute, something over 100 in all. rived here yesterday with a few loads of cattle and after disposing of the stock h Rev. Charles W. Savidge and his comnev. Charles w. saving and forty-three started out to see the sights and wound u at the city jail, where he was charged with New Year's calls. They prepared a number of dinners and took them into the homes being drunk. Hunt asserted that while it a saloon on lower N street, he had beer robbed of a small amount of money. After the police had started an investigation Hun told the officers that he did not want make any fuss about the matter, all At the Dellone hotel last evening was wanted was to sober up and get back home The police judge will give Hunt a chance given a house party to which a number of to explain matters today. he friends of the guests were invited in ad-

Saw Mill Boiler Explodes MIDDLESEORO, Ky., Jan. 1.-The bolle of Bowman's saw mill, near Tazewel

Tenn., exploded today with frightful re-sults. Jane Neal was killed and Joe Brewer so badly injured that he will die. Oscar Neal and B. F. Bowman were badly scalded. ing to some musical selections. During the evening champagne punch was served and

inue to exist VAST PETROLEUM BEDS.

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s a great country for sugar. You can raise

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cotton plants are very large. They grow ter or twelve feet high. You need not be afraid

to make this statement. Rice is grown i

well as vicuna and alpaca wool of fines

quality, Peruvian bark, etc., was sent to England. America could easily get the trad-

on the line from New York to Callao, about

four years ago, nearly all the minerals wer

taken to New York. The Graces are th only American shippers of Peru, but the

AMERICAN MEATS IN PERU.

Our canned goods would bring hig

There has always been a demand for

would mean considerable to California grain

"At the present time nearly everything

comes to Peru from England, but the people are anxious for American goods of all kinds,

"Intil the Grace line of steamers was no

great abundance. All these commodities

leum wells are shut down through

cars went to Nebraska and 345 to Iowa Huaraz. The new company, if it decides to farmers. In December, 1895, the total was follow the same route, will have to build

"Peter Bacigatupi, the phonograph and X ray man of this city, has a large tract of land covered with petroleum beds, and arrangements are being now carried on to open them up. The matter has not TERRIBLE ECZEM gressed far enough to make a statement for publication, but if the project goes through his beds will probably produce enough di Her Face Covered with Scales. to supply the Peruvian demand and a sur Could Not Leave Home. plus for shipment to this coast. "Besides its vast mineral deposits Peru Had to Sacrifice Hair. has extensive agricultural resources.

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BOYD'S THEATER Opening ported, and has go up statistics to show that 1,185,020 bushels were brought to Callao alone in 1895. If the market was secured it

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