# FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Puts in His Vacation Reconstructing His Political Fences.

Newspaper Organ Rends Straight Out Democrats and Populists Out of the Party\_Hope to Win Loucks Over.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-Senator Pettigrew arrived here a few days ago, nominally to take a rest from his labors In Washington, but in reality to inspect the movements started by H. L. Loucks for the populists and Bartlett Tripp for the democrats for separate and independent state conmissioner, of Pierre, and "Pat" Wickhem of Alexandria, the David B. Hill of South Da-kota politics. The senato's paper says that It is the "height of political impudence and dishonesty, as well as bad taste, for any man who does not own allegiance to that principle (free coinage at 16 to 1) to attempt to uspire to leadership in the democratic party."
It calls the democrats by name as given above and says their 'political sun has set, never to rise again unless it be in the republican party, to which they naturally be-long." In the same article the paper gives out the opinion that H. L. Loucks is "too good a politician" and "too honest" to op-pose fusion in South Dakota. It is understood here that the Sloux Falls coterie will attempt to coax Loucks into line, and fallparty as they would expel Tripp and others from the democratic party. It is an open secret here that the sentiments quoted were inspired by Senator Pettigrew, and for that reason they attract attention as indicating the course he will pursue next summer. It is pretty generally understood that he purses to amalgamate the populist and democratic party into a new organization which shall bear the name of neither, but which, through such men as C. O. Bailey and John A. Bowler for the democrats, and L. M. Estaook for the populists, he will be able ab-

SIX HUNDRED TEACHERS PRESENT. State Association of South Dakota in Session.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)annual meeting of the South Dakota Teachers' association. The attendance on the last day will be increased by late arrivals and will county superintendents. An address of welcome was delivered yesterday afternoon in Germania hall by Dr. W. H. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church. It was responded to by E. T. Fitch of Aberdeen. Edwin Dukes of Huron, who is president of the state association, gave the annua address and the program of the afternoon was concluded by an address by Hon, Frank Crane of Watertown, state superintendent of schools. The general session this morning was held in Germania hall and the department of colleges and high schools held its Sioux Falls Business college. In connection with the meeting the county superintendents superintendents. The association will adjourn on Thursday afternoon,

INSTITUTIONS SHORT OF MONEY. Not Enough in Sight to Carry Them

Through. HURON, S. D., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-While \$7,000 in the light and fuel fund of the Yankton kname hospital is likely to before the end of the ensuing year. The reform school at Plankinton is having a hard struggle since the fire. The appropriation out actual cash.

Interior the was very little, if anything, left for the case attracts great actual the shipper. In several instances they were promises to become sensational. Nagle, who out actual cash. tentiary at Sioux Falls is in the very best to that institution. Captain Davis speaks very highly of the management of all the institutions over which the board has

Masonic Public Installation. HOWARD, S. D., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-

Howard lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, the public installation services last The officers-elect were installed Worshipful Master F. H. Dimock Carthage. The new officers are: to realize more in the future than we have Walker, W. M.; J. A. Holstrom, in the past. the principal specific of the principal specific of the principal specific or the property of M. Osborn, and "The Crumos that Fell valion. But we are not out of the would the Master's Table," by C. A. Crissoy. The valion. But we are not matured yet, and flow of wit and eloquence was relieved at yet, for, if the buds are not matured yet, and the last freezes have not killed them, the cornet band.

Bring in Canadian Cattle HURON, S. D., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Van L. to me as if our peach trees had been hurt.

Ress of this city has received from Canada and seriously so, but to what extent we shall a carload of finely bred shorthorn heifer not be able to determine until they bud out calves which are to be taken by farmers desirous of experimenting with them, it being asserted that cattle from Canada will withstand this climate better than those from

Mountain of Coal In Utah. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-About eight months ago Mr. G. T. Holliday of this city discovered a solid mountain of coal in Emery county about ten miles northeast of Sunnyside, on the Rio Grande West-ern railway. Mr. Holliday, who is an expe-rienced coal miner, was satisfied that the coal was suitable for cooking purposes and interested his father and brother, also of Salt Lake, who together with a number of other gentlemen, located about 1,000 acres of land, embracing the entire mountain. Samwere sent to the P. V. Coal company. and abortly after the owners received ar offer of \$10,000 for their property from the above company. This offer was accepted ut differences arose as to terms and the deal

tests were made and it is not certain that this coal is the very best for cooking purposes that has been discovered. Shipments are now being made to the Salt Lake gas works, and it is found to contain feet more gas to the ton than the best brado product.

any has been formed with a capital

CHRISTMAS IN THE BLACK HILLS. Iown Man's Recollection of an Event

Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty years ago a very small boy, whose

home was in Iowa, peeped out of the front STARTS WARFARE ON ANTI-FUSIONISTS and of a monster covered wagon that was a EXPECT A GREAT ALASKA RUSH. part of a mule train on its way to the Black Hills. It was the day before Christmas. A storm had come down from the north and the trail was covered with snow. This was The railway passenger agents of the coundisagreeable, but it at least served to keep down the dust that had almost strangled the poor animals and drivers on the long that will go to Alaska next spring and journey from what is known as Pierre, on the eastern boundary of the Indian reverva-tion in South Dakota. So cold had it become the night before, writes John Briar in the Des Meines Capital, and so favorable were the signs for the blizzard, that the stock tents carried by the train were hauled out and staked. Into these were driven the mules. The teamsters gathered about huge tent campfires—for the train had then reached the wooded hills lying between old and who are trying to do the same thing for mext year. The result of this conference is an editorial in the exator's paper, reading out of the democratic party such old-time democratic leaders as Bartlett Tripp, Colonel Mark W. Sheafe of Watertown, Otto Peemiler, ex-United States marshal, of Yankton; P.

McClure, formerly state immigration complexed by the red and the state of th of vigilantes dashed past the train in hot pursuit of horse thieves. All this and the ern roads are making gigantic preparations dismal conditions brought on by the storm to handle the big crowd. All the old enmade a lasting impression upon the small glies and passenger cars have been brought boy's mind. At that time there were no little folks to speak of in the Black Hills. From the time of leaving the Missouri river, several weeks before, this boy had not entire the spring rush. It is almost certain that the boy had not entire the property of the spring rush. It is almost certain that the boy had not entire the property of the spring rush. It is almost certain that the boy had not entire the property of the spring rush. It is almost certain that the boy had not entire the property of the spring rush. It is almost certain that the boy had not entire the property of the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the spring rush is the spring rush. It is almost certain that the spring rush is the sp several weeks before, this boy had not envisioned a youngster of his own size—had seen only bull-punchers, cowboys, mule driv-steamer accommodation in advance.

attached two train wagons, and down the asked repeatedly about the Copper river disof Desdwood the train made its way, give much information. Deadwood was the objective point. It was at that time the center of all the Hills country—the center for business and the center for meanness. This small boy from Descried Mining Camp in Montana owa had read of it before he ran away rom home and learned that it was there that "Wild Bill" was killed, and that his looked the town. Consequently, when a amp had been selected and the usual labors performed, the boy lost no time in reaching found in paying quantities, and during the that portion of the town where the excitement was greatest. All the day he strolled pede. In 1867 it was a town of 5,000 inhababout among the motley crowd, peeped into gambling houses, climbed to the grave of "Wild Bill," regardless of the cold, was attracted by the dance music of the many places of that character that were running, was treated to all the things afforded by the mining town which would attract the child-Six hundred teachers from every part of ish fancy by the rough miners and team-South Dakota are now here attending the sters, whose eyes seldem fell upon a youngster, and when the day was gone returned to his bed of blankets in the great covered wagon. Then his thoughts went back to home and he wondered what his brothers pass 700. All of the prominent educators of and sisters were doing. With thoughts of the state are present, including nearly forty

LITTLE MONEY IN THE PEACHES.

ments of peaches last spring did not make a foot tunnel. The Blue Grouse claim adjoinent on them," said C. L. Sawyer of Fruita ing has an eighty-foot tunnel, carrying 99 to a reporter of the Republican of Denver, per cent copper and a little silver on a sevenment of colleges and high schools held its "Some actually lost, while a few came out foot ledge. The Copper King is next, with meetings in the commercial rooms of the ahead. When it came to shipping the later just as good ore in a sixty-foot tunnel. fruit did not get enough to pay them for already talk of a branch line to the mines sion of subjects of more direct interest to the trouble of picking. The majority of the The place is one of the most desolate and peaches shipped from our part of the state most seldom visited in all Montana. Last went to Omaha and Kansas City. Some went week prospectors discovered in a guich adas for east as Cincinnati, and as far north joining Stonewall large deposits of anthraas St. Faul and Minneapolis. A number of cite coal. It is found in a basin covering these down our way sent whole carloads of five or six sections of land. peaches to these cities. I know of several here today Captain J. P. Davis, member of the State Board of Charities and Correction, stating that the peaches were in bad shape whom they were sent would telegraph back said that a deficiency of between \$6,000 and Of course the shipper had no alternative but to wire back to accept the car and get what he could for the contents. After the com-Yankton insane hospital is likely to exist mission men had deducted their commission,

the peaches reported to be in bad condition were as bad as represented. They might condition. The erection of an immerce stone have been perfectly sound for all we know, well, practically without expense to the state, and the commission men, realizing that we is a great improvement as well as a safeguard | were too for away to escertain just what the true condition was, might have trumped to that story to make more money. But in the future we do not intend to take any chances. When it comes time to ship peaches we propose to send a man to the large cities where we will ship. These men will look after the fruit and keep on eye on the commission men. If our representatives report the peaches in a bad condition, then we will vestigate the matter. By so doing we hope

S. W.; C. A. Crissey, J. W.; M. J. Mitchell, "Although we had a very large peach croe tyler, and M. Ackerman, S. At 10 p. m. the this year, I am afraid next year will not be lodge, with invited guests, partook of a so bountifut. We have had too much early at the opera house. Covers were cold weather to suit me, and I am afraid the 100 guests. Judge Mumford preserver snaps have frozen the buds. If that sided. Dr. A. F. Clough of Madison made proves to be the case, the crops in our section of the state are ruined, and I guess that Origin of Masonry." Other responses were: holds good throughout the remainder of the If that turns out to next year's crop. If that turns out to be the case, we shall have practically no peaches to send to eastern commission men.

next coring." Deputy Sheriffs Are Numerous. "I think I am perfectly safe in making the assertion that there are more deputy other sections. These came from breeders the assertion that there are more deputy see miles northwest of Quebec and are a fine cheriffs holding in Arizona territory than in the whole of New York state, even though there is such a vast difference in their popu remarked Frank Nicholson Phoenix, Ariz., in Denver. Mr. Nicholson is a deputy sheriff himself. "A deputy sheriff in Arizona is something like a police the peace. He takes the place of a policeman, as there are none in our territory. have very stringent laws in Arizona regarding the carrying of concealed weapons. At one time every one carried a big gun in his hip pocket or in a leather belt. But now the carrying of them has been practically Not so very long ago a law was posed a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000 on any one caught with a gun on his person. The country is too thickly settled for certain

men to travel about without arms. The law makers appreciated this fact and made it possible for responsible men to carry arms by passing a law which provides for any number of deputy sheriffs. By taking the oath of office a man is permitted to carry a countries, but from New York and other gun, but is expected to assist in maintaining peace when there is a quarrel or a fight of any kind. It was absolutely necessary fo legislature to pass some kind of a rigid

PETTIGREW TAKES A HAND the prospects are there will be lively times to run the chances of carrying a gun and forth. unable to pay that fine, which is the smallest one that can be imposed, a few months if jail stares you in the face. The chances are too great, and if a man cannot succeed in becoming a deputy sheriff he foregoes the pleasure of lugging a gun around with him."

Estimate of a Quarter Million Pil-grims for Next Year's Business. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.) nearly all will pass through the cities of the Pacific coast. Some of them say that a quarter of a million people will make the trip to Alaska during the coming spring, in which event every city on Puget sound in which event every city on Puget sound will be crowded to its utmost capacity. Captain Charles King, who made a trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul and way cities in the interest of the Northern Pacific railway, returning yesterday, brought this news, and from his personal observations he is inclined to think there is some truth in the

LUCK IN THE OLD DIGGINGS.

Has Been Found Profitable Again. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -- At the old mining camp of Lincoln, in Deer ody was buried on the mountain that over- Lodge county, is the oldest placers in the state of Montana. As early as 1865 gold was following year it experienced quite a stamitants. Then the mines gave out and probably not more than 100 people in Montand know where Lincoln is. The last season a few oldtime miners tried their luck in the old abandoned camp once more and several good quartz prospects have been uncovered Lincoln is located in a valley through which runs the Big Blackfoot river. In the early days the gold was taken out of the left side of the valley, but on the opposite side have now been discovered a number of copper claims. These copper discoveries are in a gulch on Stonewall mountain, the second gulch above Lincoln. Very little developthe presents and turkey stuffing he fell askeep. He awoke in the night and there were cold streaks down his cheeks where the tears had coursed. dozen other claims show good copper ore and most of them have recently been bought by Colorado Fruit Groners Were Disap- Marcus Daly of the Anaconda company. On "Many of those who tade early ship-

WYOMING NEWS.

Sensational Suit. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-A hearing was commenced today in the Laramie county district court of the case of father's estate, amounting to \$200,000, Of this amount \$60,000 proved to be in notes and oans which Nagle asserts are uncollectible and practically worthless. He asserts that the loans were made by Robins on inade quate security and without first obtaining the sanction of the courts. He seeks in his present suit to have Robins and his bonds men held responsible for the amount which he claims was irregularly loaned. Nagle is represented in the suit by Clark & Breckons of this city and Wells & Taylor of Denver The guardian is represented by Judge J know it is true. Should the commission men Lacey and Burke & Fowler. The Nagle tell us that, our man in that city will inously since the death of Erasmus Nagle it 1889 and has dwindled from an estimated value of \$900,000 to about \$400,000.

Taken to Denver for Trial. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-T. J. Lillard, charged with robbing the

United States mails, was taken to Denvelast evening by Marshal McDermott. Lillard will be tried in the United States court of the Colorado district in July next. In the meantime, unless he can furnish bonds to the amount of \$1,000, he will be confined in the Arapahoe county jail.

Cattle and Sheep Are Safe. DENVER, Dec. 29 .- A special to the News from Alamosa, Colo., says the reports of less of cattle and sheep in southern Colorado are very much exaggerated. The weather is ex tremely cold, 10 to 20 degrees below zero, bu there is little snow. Cittle and sheep have been driven to winter ranges and no losses

of moment have occurred. On Snake creek, in the Pierce City district, the recent heavy rains has enabled placer miners to continue operation up until the and some good clean-ups have

been made. After two years of hard work the new road from Ghbonsville over the Bitter Root range into Montana has been completed. bringing the town within sixty-five miles of the railroad at Grantsdale.

B. F. Bartch tells the Payette Independent that the deal has been closed by which an-other large body of bench land had been transferred to Utsh parties who expect to make homes in the Payette valley. The first case tried by a woman jury in Nez

with the larceny of doors and w six ladies found for defendants. ors and windows. The C. E. Brown, a young man who was be friended and aided by the church people of idaho Falls, stole a bottle of whisky and a revolver and attempted to hold up a party

of card players at the hotel. The gun was not leaded, and the young man is in jail. The Kendrick Times is gratified at the com pletion of the tannery and says it is an im-portant enterprise for that section. Orders

The Lewiston Tribune says a juryman was cepted in Moscow the other day did not known enough to burt. He said he of \$200,000 to develop the mine, and work of the state of

FREE TEXT BOOKS AND FREE LUNCH

E. Benjamin Andrews' Ideas on the Public School System. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 29.-At the meeting of the Hillnols State Teachers' association today the principal address of the morning was delivered by President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown university at Providence, R. I., on "The Public School System as an Instrumentality of Social Advance." President Andrews took advanced ground in regard to the advisability of having school architecture aesthetic Tff character and conducive to the most perfect ventilation and physical comfort to the pupils. He strongly urged the free text book system, and fa-vored free lunches in the schools. He said everything that would, assist in making schools pleasant for the pupils would do

much to elevate the social and moral char-acter of the people.

President Andrews believed that the authorities should arrange in the cities for the furnishing of lunches to the scholars, if not free, at very low prices. These, he said, should be palatable, well cooked and served in the school room, or in a building under the supervision of the teachers of principal. One purpose, he said, in having these lunches served under the supervision of the teacher was to give to the children of the poor such experience in the way of table life and eti-quette as would be beneficial. Besides this he held that the palatable food served in these dunches would be just what so many poor children need. He impressed on his audience the benefits to the poor children of good food, neatly served by ladies and gentlemen, and the training derived therefrom. President Andrews thought free lunches would be better adapted to large cities than to the country, as in many in-

stances it is hard for the child to get home to dinner through the crowded streets, etc. The subject was discussed by Hon. George Brown of Bloomington, and by Charles Mc-Murray of Normal, who agreed with Presi-dent Andrews' proposition for free lunches. The idea was very favorably received by the teachers present.

OPERATORS MODIFY REDUCTION. Striking Miners Accept and Will Return to Work.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 29 .- The miners' strike in the coal fields along the visioned a youngster of his own and solders.

cers, Indians and soldiers.

Camp was struck that night twenty years ago in Deadwood Guich. Again were the tents put up, a new batch of stories were told and once more the next morning were told and once more the next morning were the are people bound for almost every point in the six-span-mule teams hitched to the big.

Alaska and next season there will be no decreased by the operators and accommodation in advance.

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When the deal of the gain instance will be a controlled to the point in advance.

When the casterners are talking a great deal May over a reduction of wages of 10 per various mines in the territory, was today declared off by the men. Today a proposition was submitted by the operators and accommodation in advance. line of the Cincinnati Southern railway in cepted by the men to make the reudetion of per cent instead of 10 per cent as suich and through the winding main streets trict, but I was not sufficiently posted to eriginally proposed. Twenty-five hundred to

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 29 .- The action of the operatives' conference committee at the meeting last night has charged the eentiment regarding opposition to the reduc-tion of wages, and the chances are now in favor of the adoption of the recommendation of the committee against immediate opposition. A canvas of the members of the ommittee indicates the vote on the matter of striking stood twelve to six against it. The secretaries of the various unions have issued calls for special meetings to be held ity of accepting the reduction of the con-

HOLDS ITS SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION. American Jewish Historical Society

Meets at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-The sixth annual neeting of the American Jewish Historical society convened in this dity today. Former Minister to Turkey Oscar Strauss opened the meeting.

Simon Wolf of Washington read a biographical sketch of the late Commodore Issiah P. Levi, in which he maintained that the commodore was dismissed from the United States navy solely on account of race and religion.

the History of Religious Liberty in America, with Special Reference to the Jews." Mr. Kohler's claim that the establishment of religious liberty was largely due to President Madison aroused a rather heated discussion.
It is alleged that President Madison recalled a consular agent to Morocco for the, sole reason that he was a Jew.

"Some actually lost, while a few came out foot ledge. The Copper King is next, with ahead. When it came to shipping the later peaches there was not much improvement.

The new discoveries are fifty miles from the Northern Pacific railroad and there is fruit did not get enough to pay them for already talk of a branch line to the mines. corresponding secretary, Dr. Cyrus Adle recording secretary, Dr. Herbert Frieden wald; treasurer, Prof. Richard Gottheil.

OBJECTING TO THE NAME OF BEITY. Spiritualists Want It Out of the Con-

stitution. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29 .- At today's session of the National Spiritualists' association several speeches were made in opposi tion to the introduction of the name of the Deity in the constitution of the United States, and financial aid was promised to the bureau that has been established at Washington to carry out the movement Secretary Francis B. Woodbury of the as-ociation said in the course of an address

that there were about 152,000 spiritualists in the country, and that Cleveland had than any other city of its size. He said that so-called magicians did things which mediums accomplished, but the former resorted to trickery, while the power of th latter was due to spiritual influence. He said there was little difference between the mesmeric and trance conditions, and inacmuch as there was no doubt about the gen-ulneness of the former, there should be no doubt about the latter.

OFFICERS WAITING FOR CONVICT. Will Try Him for Morder When De-DENVER, Colo., Dec. 29.—Governor Adams

today received a requisition from Governor Foster of Louisiana for Joe Cladney, a convict whose term in the Colorado penitentlary for a robbery committed at Pueblo in 1894 will expire January 14 next. Cladney was entenced under the name of F. H. Jones He is wanted in Louisiana for the murder of William Maddox in the parish of Claiberne in June, 1888. He claims never to have bee Louisiana, and to be in entire ignorance of the crime with which he is charged.

Governor Adams telegraphed to the gover-or of Louisiana that if he would furnish an affidavit that Jones was in Louisiana in 1888 patrick of Claiborne parish at once.

YEAR'S RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION. California Leads in Extent of New Rond Built.

NEW YORK, Dec., 29,- The figures compiled by the Railroad Gazette show that the new rallroads built in the United States in the year 1897 amounted to about 1,938 miles. These figures are partly estimated and are subject to small correction. The new rail roads built in the year 1895 were 1.887 miles and in the year 1895 1.929 miles. California built more miles of railroad than any other state in the union in the year just closed, with 199 miles, and the largest amount built by any one railroad was 269.5, by the Kansan

MORE HOMESEERERS' EXCURSIONS Burlington Arranges for Eight After

the New Year. CHICAGO, Dec. 293-The effort made by he western roads to do away with the home Perce county was heard last week. It was a seekers' excursions has failed. Advices re-criminal action brought by T. Warren, ceived by Chairman Caldwell today show that charging James Kidwell and Newton Life the resolution offered at the recent meeting the resolution offered at the recent meeting in St. Louis, and adopted there subject to the vote of absent lines, has been lost. Inmediately on the receipt of the notice the Burlington road gave out that it would run homeszekers' excursions, two each month January, February, March and April. Other reads will follow its example.

Burlington Blockaded at St. Louis. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The Burlington road suffering great inconvenience from a grain blockade at St. Louis. So many of its cars are tied up at that point that it has sout instructions to all of its exents not to accept any more grain consigned to city until the blockade is raised, and it has

which is now has locked up there. Burt's Appointment Pleases. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—
The see—" tment of Horace G. Burt as presiism, is now slowly improving.

dent of the reorganized Union Pacific sys- VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. tem gives great satisfaction in this state. As manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri elley road Mr. Burt became familiar with Wyoming conditions and needs, and it is believed under his management the Union

Pacific will be of material aid to the state. English Triumph in Africa. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to the

Times from Kassala says: "After six days of siege and heroic defense the dervish post at Osobri has fallen. Many of the dervishes were killed and the remainder of the garrison fiel, leaving all their property behind. Osobri is the last im-portant place between here and Khartoum."

Making the School Attractive. SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 29,-Today's ession of the Illinois State Teachers' asso clation was largely attended. President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown university. Providence, R. I., delivered an address on The Public School System as an instrumentality of School System as an instrumentality of School architecture, providing the most perfect ventilation and physical comfort to puplis, while not neglecting intellectual advantages. He favored free text books, free lunches and everything to make a school pleasant to the puplis. He thought these did more to elevate the social and moral character of the people than anything else, George P. Brown of Bloomington, editor of the Public School Journal, and Dr. Charles McMurray of Normal discussed the same subject.

A resolution was adopted making J. H. Collins of Springfield chairman of a committee of seven on transportation to the National Educational Association convention at Washington July 28. clation was largely attended, President E.

ion at Washington July 28.

Brings Back the Faculty of Speech. CHICAGO, Dec. 29,—By patiently teaching the use of the lips for utterances, Dr. Willis D. Storer, a staff physician at Au-Willis D, Storer, a staff physician at Augusta hospital, has restored the power of speech to Maggie E, Lauf, Three years ago Miss Lauf's nervous system was snattered by a stroke of lightning. Since that time and up to about six weeks ago the young woman had been unable to utter a sound, Dr, Storer trained Miss Lauf, as he would a child, to use her lips, and after about two weeks of lessons, the young woman suddenly partially regained her voice and with constant practice has now entirely recovered the use of it, Dr, Storer is a native of Madison, Wis, He has been most widely known heretofore through his work at Mercy hospital, Chicago; the Maurice Porter Memorial hospital and the Daily News sanitarium for sick bables.

Georgia Bank Decides to Close. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29,-A special to the fournal from Brunswick, Ga., says: Merchants' and Traders' bank of this city failed to open its doors this morning. The capital stock of the bank is \$160,000. Some months ago there was a plan to put the bank in the hands of a receiver and ever since the desositors have been withdrawing their funds and the bank has been losing outside business to such an extent that the officers finally determined to close and let liquidation proceed in the court. A majority of the stockholders are solvent and the depositors will be paid in full if the court expenses do not consume all the cash realized. Dr. J. M. Maddox is president and A. P. Lane cashler of the bank. Appropriation has been made by the directors to raise sufficient cash to pay all depositors.

Modern Language Association. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29,-The fifteenth innual meeting of the Modern Language association of America, which has been in association of America, which has been in session since Monday at Houston hall, University of Pennsylvania, closed today. The University of Pennsylvania, closed today. The University of Virginia was selected as the meeting place for next year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Alee Forbier, Tulane university. New Orleans; secretary, James W. Bright, Johns Hopkins university; treasurer, Herbert E. Greene, Johns Hopkins university; Executive council, C. T. Winchester, Wesleyan university; A. R. Holfield, Vanderblit university; J. A. Harrison, University of Virginia; W. S. Currell, Washington and Lee university; Albert S. Cook, Yale university; C. M. M. Ganiley, University of California.

Big Increase in Colorado Gold Output. DENVER, Dec. 29,-The books of the United States branch mint for the year 1897 are now closed. The deposits of gold are the largest ever received. The total will slightly exceed \$12,250,690, and a conservative estimate made by the mint officials places the entire output of Colorado at \$22.000,000 in round figures. Colorado will go far ahead of California, as it is said to be doubtful if California's output will touch the \$18,000,000 mark, Last year the output was \$15,500,000 and that of California was \$17,000,000, while the total production of the country was \$61,717,025. The great increase in the Colorado output this year will send the total for the United States up to the \$70,000,000 mark. are now closed. The deposits of gold are

Death of a Noted Crook. CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.-The has positive advices of the death of Charles Henderson, alias "Glass Eye Charlie," and Henderson, alias "Glass Eye Charile," and many other aliases. Henderson died in an asylum near New Orleans from the effects of dissipation. He became a raving maniac, Henderson met "Canada Jack." the tarce-card monte man, while working with a circus. He followed shows for some time, then placed his games on the Atlantic liners, associating with Red Austin, Tom O'Brien, Billy Coleman and other noted confidence men, Handerson's crooked record was known on both sides of the Atlantic.

Walked to His Death Asleep. comment business man, secured a berth in sleeper attached to the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham train which left here last night, and asked to be awakened at Jasper, Ala. The conductor found the berth empty. Subsequently Lock's remains were found on a trestle. It is supposed he walked off the train in his sleep.

Washington Rivers on the Rise. has seriously interrupted railroad traffle for the last forty-eight hours, and a chinook wind which was converting the show in able damage. The Skagit river is reported to have risen ten feet. Eleven beats of the sattle & International trestle over the tillaguamish have been washed away at Arlington,

English Syndicate Gets Control. NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-An English syndi-cate has secured control of the Trinidad Asphalt company, and after the first of the year the headquarters of the concern are to be located in London instead of in this city, as heretofore. The capital of the company the reorganization is to be increased rom \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000

Enworth Lengue Conference. MILAN, Mo., Dec. 29 .- (Special Telegram.) -The fourteenth annual conference of the Missouri Epworth league began at Cameron tonight. Rev. C. W. Cosely of Hamilton opened the convention with a devotional address, followed by an address by Presi-dent C. F. Spray of the Missouri Wesleyan

Conl Miners Strike. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Five hundred miners at Dayton, Tenn., are on after men will be docked for all state found their cars. A few hundred men at sta-ns along the Cincinnati Southern who

struck on May 1 are still out, Negro Burned to Death. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29,-It was disovered today that in a fire at 435 Broadway last night Charles Aikens, a colored man was burned to death. His dismembered body was found sticking up through the debris. It was supposed that all had es-

Accidentally Shot. MARYVILLE, Mo., Telegram.)-While riding in a sled yesterday afternoon, E. Walker, aged 21 years,

who lives west of Maryville, accidentally shot himself with a ritle. The ball entered at the tip of his nose and ranged upward,

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.-George W. Peck ex-governor of Wisconsin and author 'Peck's Bad Boy," has closed a contract with the Southern Lycsum bureau for a limited course of lectures in the south and middle western states.

Miss Gonne Returns to Ireland. NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Miss Maud Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc," sailed for Liver-White Star liner Majestic too Morgan and Edward Blake, were also passengers. Countess Castellane Has a Son.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Word was received at the office of George Gould today that ountess Castellane, formerly Anna gave birth to a son yesterday aft-Mrs. Ballington Booth Improving.

Total Returns in the Popular Contest

Marie Woodard 1.542 Clara Duval 1914 Clara Mrs. M. J. Franc Lottie Shelian 1.582 Fleen Hoaghand 1.444 Sadie Hummel Minnie Neole 1.344 Lena Krug Florence Hazard 1.343 Ada Steiger Edna Watson 1914 Clara Noveleali Emily Wareham

Dell Axtel.
Florence Fitchie
Nellie Gregg
D. Frederickson
Sadte Stone
Florence Singer 324 Augerta Woods 359 Emima Feenan 259 Suzanna Walker 345 Exther Lindstrom 325 Anna Askwith 324 Mrs. Avery 323 Emma Dahl 320 Kate Holloway 316 Winifred Rowe 390 Joale Stemm 388 Sadia Alexander crence Vivian ... Mabel Packard 288 Sadie Alexander Mirs, H. I. Mutford 229 Eva Sayles ... Clara Lorenzen 291 Hannah Raphael ... Elizabeth Phillips 284 Flora Stemm Laura Morse 264 Hannah Kopald Lena Segelke 252

ena Segelke CARNIVAL NOTES.

Sadie Alexander

The thaw during the past twenty-four cours came at a good time to help the ice men on the lagoon get on a smooth sur-face, as the usage given the rink ice by the children on Monday was enough to call or additional trouble in getting it ready for the regular patrons. If the weather permits the Omaha Curl-ing club will hold its first practice meeting

at the lagoon Friday afternoon.
Miss Anna McNamara's withdrawal from he voting contest, with a lead of many thousand votes and a most of friends ready to keep her to the front, caused considerble comment and talk around town vesterresponsibilities that would be put on her a girl only 16 years of age, with very little worldly experience, she concluded to draw out and let some one of the other young adies do the Lonors. The band contest for carnival week is be-

ginning to take hold of the musicians broughout the country,
The following milroads have notified their agents throughout the country of the one-way fare for the round trip during the ice carnival: Union Pacific, B. & M., Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Omaha & St. Louis and the Missouri Pacific.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and al throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, enfe to use and sure to cure

SHOULD BE OPENED WITH A BALL. Citizens Might Have a Chance to In-

will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, is nearly finished, and a more appropriate and Still another motorman had another exwhich is 220 feet ling.

celler rooms to the tower, which rises many eet above the building. Through every egister, for instance, enters an equal emount f fresh cutside air, mixed with the hot air on the furraces below, and an automatic is provided so that the air is arefully mixed in proper proportions. the basement may be found a whole batery of new patented smoke consuming coller furnaces, the creation and property of beautiful switchboard, the plate upon which discloses the fact that the device is manufactured by an Omaha firm. Then there is a be simultaneously opened or closed by an coerator, using but one hand. Every room is provided with on adjustable temperature regulator which acts porfectly wonderful. If you want the temperature in the room at 68 degrees, you set the apparatus accordingly, and as soon as the heat rises to that point, it is shut off. The person in the adjoining room, for instance, may went a higher ten perature, and he simply sets his regulator to 90 degrees, for instance, and when that point is reached, the heat is closed off. Then every window is provided with a patented device, which compensates the jar incident to the closing of the window. On the roof may be seco little upwardly extending loops, and on inquiry one is informed that they are patented articles which crevent the snow from sliding off with a rush. A great num-

her of the doors eve noiselessly and auto matically closed by means of an invention which operates as if guided by human intelligence. Then at four places in the main the door, you will be in absolute darkness, but on ascending the stairs you finally come to a coint where a series of faint light-rays are struggling for an entrance and peering through these small openings you may be able to get a view of the entire main hall. You are then peering through the brouzed ventilator frames before mentioned, and are in one of the detective lookouts. At four different points are provided such lookouts, so that four detectives from these points may view the operations of the clerks within the

large hall if necessary.
On all sides may be found things of interest, and with proper management permission could be obtained for the use of this building for a public reception, and this would be the only coportunity afforded an individual to thoroughly inspect this grand structure. Some years ago, before the National Museum was opened to the public at Washington, a committee of citizens was able to obtain per-mission to use the came for the purpose of the inauguration ball given in honor of Prestdent Garfield. Later, when the United States pension bureau was completed, the same privilege was again extended to the citizens during the inauguration of President Cleveland, and it has since become the custom to turn this public building over to the citizens having charge of the inauguration balls at Washington. Our new postoffice will be an immense advertisement to the city of Omaha, so why cannot we dedicate the same in a befitting style?

The great domestic stand-by, Dr. Bull's Cough syran is now recognized to be a family necessity. Keep it handy.

Railroad Rates for the Holidays. The Northwestern line announces greatly reduced rates for the holidays within certain limits in all directions. Tickets on sale De-cember 24, 25, 31 and January 1, all good returning until January 4. Full information at the city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

City Passenger and Ticket Agent.
J. A. KUHN, General Agent. Calendars at Hospe's 1513 Douglas.

THREE STORIES ON MOTORMEN. 'Pat's" Smile, Barney Schwartz's Nemesis and a Hero.

Mortormen are enjoyleg I ife la several ways just now. For instance, there is "Pat" of the Farnam street line. Since his friend Mr. Burt has been made president of the Union Pacific Pat feels that all life is not hollow, and that hope has sometimes a The little lady made a brave and clever fruition. Of course, Pat's mades jolly him not battle to take the head of the list and has a little over the fact, but he doesn't mind held it for a number of weeks. She satistical, but goes on his way smiling a broad fied her ambition, but the thoughts of the smile and vailing for the day when he will responsibilities that would be put on her apile be given an opportunity to color those shoulders, if declared the queen, and being front-end talks with one of the greatest railroad men of the day.

Motorman Barney Schwartz of the Twentyfourth stree cross-town line has enother oc-casion for wondering at the things life hold, or, rather, at the taings that hold life. One of these things has bothered Barney not a little of late and by the apparent cheapless at which it held Afe. It is in the guins of a men, but the resemblance rotal colors. One cold morning recently it was coming down on the trade of which Barney is the guide and insisted on holding the front door opin, filling the vestibule with steam and thus obscuring the views through the front glass. Barney asked it to come out or go back in. It de-clined to do either, red in order to show its independence it drew a revolver and promised to re ventilate Barney's generous corporosity that it would take more than steam to obscure the vision of any one who cared to look through him. Its agility, however, saved it from the certain destruction that dwelt in the blow that Farney elmed at its head, and it left the car without killing any one. One morning slace it came down to the nime car spect the Postoffice.

OMΛΗΛ, Dec. 29.—To the Editor of The remonstrated with get off before collimber. Bee: Why would it not be a good plan to ing its artificity. Just where it will break inaugurate the exposition year with a grand out again is the question among the motorpublic reception and promenade concert, to mee on the line, but it will do well to have be given in the beautiful new postoffice building? This magnificent structure, which building? This magnificent structure, which is tractor if it intends to pull its pistol on another motorman.

The main half is 175 feet long by seventy-five that a more occurate description of him can-feet wide, and this half is skirted on three not now be given. One thing is certain, he des by broad tiled corridors, the central will not be forgetten by the train load of people who were witness to his action. It hap-The finishings throughout are simply mag-different, and there are innumerable things a southboard train was taking the run down interest to be seen from the basement the little hill from Paul street a boy of 7 companions on the common near there, started for his home across the street cry-The motorman, thinking the child lettered to wait, did not slacken the car's speed. To Then his horror the boy suddenly drahed chead but-aming front of the cor. With movements that scemed miraculous in their switness the curreat was reversed and the car was stopped just as 1's wheels were pressing the child's body. A carrower escape from a more terrible death is impossible. The hoy's name is mechanical device by means of which all Neaman and his parents live at 1126 North the transems upon one side of the hall may Twentieth street. When he has a boy of his own he can tell how he was at death's door and was caved by the presence of mind and strength of a motorman, who was too modest to give his name in connection deed as bus occurred in the history of the



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It has been many a year since skating has been so popular as it is this winter. This is no doubt due to the fact that no such opportunity has been offered in the shape of a good place to skate-This year, however, the-

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