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### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

of the Week in the City and as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

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# The Book Store

Tomorrow is Christmas

The HERALD moves right ahead and cheerfully saws wood.

Considerable sickness has been prevalent the past ten days.

The days grow longer and of course they must necessiarily grow colder.

The HERALD wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A number of the college students are enjoying the holiday vacation at their homes.

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Get a sample copy of the Chicago The Herald office

"The Dutch Doll" is the title of the exercises to be held at Presbyterian church this evening.

My patients will find me at the same rooms formerly occupied by me over Miller's Grocery. T. B. Heckert, D. D. S.

Bixby says that "a large reward will be given for the discovery of the man loves his neighbor as he does him-

Postmaster Childs received a tele gram from Middletown, New York Tuesday announcing the death of hi sister, Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber enter-tained a party of friends at tea on-Wednesday evening. The evening was spent very socially with cards.

F. W. Burdick went to Norfolk Tuesday to accompany T. J. Brady to Wayne and from here he will take him to the Soldier's Home at Milwaukee.

Word reaches Wayne that Mrs. Mont Spahr died at Houston, Texas, last Thursday. Many Wayne friends will sympathize with Mr. Spahr in his sad loss.

The Holiday windows of some of our merchants present a beautiful appearance and to see them one would think that a person could not be induced to not be seen that the seen to slow the seen that the go to Sioux City to trade.

The F. O. S. met with A. P. Childs Monday night and hewed and singged each other right and left as the game progressed. A common ordinary man would stand little show with these "Four Old Stagers."

The young people of the M. E. church have prepared an excellent Christmas program to be rendered at the church this evening. There will be a tree and Christmas exercises at the Baptist church to which everybody is invited.

Geo. Rhorer returned from Montana Tuesday and will again take up his residence in Wayne county. He in-formed The Herald that this is a better country than where he has been In the course of two or three years others will return to their first love.

others will return to their first love.

The subject of the sermon for next
Sabbath morning at the Presbyterian
church will he Conflict between Christianity and the Moral Degredation of
the Roman Empire." In the evening
there will be papers by some of the
ladies describing the condition of
women and homes in Pagan lands.

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At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Nathan Chace, C. C.; Adgust Piepenstock, V. C.; T. B. Heckert, Prehate; W. H. MoNeal, M. of W.; W. K. Heister, K. of R. and S.; H. D. Blanchard, M. of F.; S. L. Davies, M. of E.; Robt. Armstrong, M. of A.

C. E. of the Presbyterian church held last evening the following officers were elected to serve from Jan. 1, 37 to July 1, 37: Pres. Mary Nangle; Vice-Pres., Thos. Holtz; Secretary, Julis Andress; Treasprer, Frank Gamble. Also new that mans of the different committees were elected. A public installation of the newly elected officers will be held January 17th.

About eighty members were

Mrs. W. D. Hammond decided on a

### Fine Presents at Book Store.

The HERALD is enjoying a nice run of job work these days.

We understand a number of weddings will take place in Wayne tomorrow.

Remember the Fisk Jubilee Singers at the opera house Friday evening,

M. N. Conover shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Monday and Perry & Porter field a load of hogs.

Miss Auna Gamble entertained a large number of her young friends last Saturday evening.

The Theobald boys came up from the State University this week to enjoy the holidays at home.

The members of the Pioneer card slub met with Mrs. A. H. Ellis on Mon-lay evening to reorganize.

A number of the young secople have monapolized the pond near M. N. Con overs east of the city the past week with skating parties.

The Weish congregations in the west end of the county will give an enter-tainment at the church in Garfield precinct Friday afternoon and evening.

A few Bargains left at Book Store

Miss Etta Thorpe of Emerson, was in Wayne last week completing her course of lessons in drawing. She took home with her some excellent pictures exe-cuted under the instruction of Prof.

Durrin

It will be pleasant to remember that while you made your money here you bought holiday and other goods in Sioux City, and the merchants of Wayno—Oh; well, they are millionaires and are not needed in, building up a town.

Tomorrow is Christmas therefor it is your bounden duty husbands and fathers to hang your socks by the old fire place, and if you haven't the old-fire place, by the store pipe will do, just to see how empty they will be in the morning.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday sympathize with Mr. Spahr in his sad loss.

Invitations have been issued to the Physicians of northeast Neuraska to assemble at Norfolk in the near future for the purpose of forming a madiant afternoon will be in charge of the young men who have been attending

Bargains in Holiday Goods now at Book Store

Book Store.

A Holiday Dime Social will be given by the intermediate department of the Baptist Suuday School at H. F. Wilson's Tuesday evening, Dec. 29 Interesting and amusing programme of songs, recitations, piano solos, duetts, etc. The receipts to go towards paying amount subscribed by class on church

amount subscribed by class on church expenses. All are invited to attend.

A very pleasant party was given Miss Dickey at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Holtz last Thursday evening. Only a jolly set of "Bachelor Girls" were invited. The evening was spent in a convivial manner with es. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Holtz serve a dainty lunch. Those present were Misses Tucker, Armstrong, Buffington Culler, Craven, Matthews, Shultz, Dor Dinkey and Williams. We heard one young man remark that they must have had a "hen of a time."

About 7:30 o'clock Tuesday mo the safety valve on the loiler at the high school building did not work and Janitor Jett undertook to fix it. As he Janitor Jett undertook to ix it. As no raised the valve the boiler burst but why it did so is unknown. Towever, as a result, there will be no school until after January 1st and the hearts of about four hundred school children beat with delight for they could see "no reason," so "the said, "why there had to be a school the school the said." should be school this week anyhow. The boiler will be repaired in time for the beginning of next term.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brenner wer very agreeably surprised Tuesday eve ing, when a number of their neighbo ing, when a number of their neighbors and friends dropped in uninvited to nelp them celebrate the thirteenth an-niversary of their marriage. The guests

Mrs. W. D. Hammond decided on a boodmen Thesday evening. The following officers were elected for 1897. W. C., Frank Fuller, Adisor, D. S. Mc-wers derired into execution. About twenty-five of the Doctor's gentlemen priced assembled and an enjoyable evening was spent in playing cards and smoothing. Doc avows that it was a at Grand Island, W. R. Hoguewood. A

### GREAT WEALTH IN STALKS

GREAT WEALTH IN SILLIAS.

Representatives thull and Henderson of fowa, and Nerver and strode of Nebraska, and Senator Baker of Kansas, were invited by Senator Thurston tast night to meet Charles Cramp, of Phitalephia, for the purpose of having him explain to them what he had previously exprained to Senator Thurston, and the prove of the provided will prove of enormous value to the contractive of the provided of us n.
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such a man as MrCramp, who has next tofore been looked upon solely as the great American snipbuilder, but never theless, it seems that he may be the means of enormously increasing the value of the farm lands of the grea-corn belt of the United States. The men wife were his guests less night are dazed at the prospect opener up, and were oring about today telling.

### MARRIED.

Mr. H. E. Mason and Miss Agne il were married in Stoux City Wed day, December 23, 1896, at high on, at the home of the brides' sister

noon, at the home of the brides' sister Mrs, McLaughlin, No. 211 Main street Rev. Hostettler officiating.

The bride is a former student of the Nebraska Normal College and has a large number of friends here. She rise most estimable young lady and Mr Mason is to be congratulated on his processing a life companion. The groom process of a life companion. choice of a life companion. The groom has made his home in Wayne count he Nebraska Normal College. childhood, and is a graduate of for three years principal of the Winsidschools, but this year accepted the principalship of the Oakdale scho at which place he is now located. Mason is one of the foremost educator in northeast Nebraska

in northeast Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will arrive in Wayne this evening to spend the holidays, and next week will go to Oakdale where they will begin housekeeping at once. Pheir many Wayne friends will extend congratulations and wish them an abundance of happiness and prosecutive.

JEFFREY—RITCHEY—At the home of the bride, Weduesday noon, December 23, 1896, Chas. H. Jeffrey and Miss Rena Ritchey, Rev. H. H. Millard

officiating.

Miss Ritchey is one of Wayne country's successful and accomplished young school teachers and the groom, who is son of A. B. Jeffrey, is one of our mos prosperous and energetic young farm ers. A large number of relatives an friends were present at the weddin and some valuable presents were received by the young couple. The HER ALD extends congratulations.

### THE WAR EAGLE MINSTRELS

The War Eagle Minstrels, composed of home talent, was greeted with an audience of about two hundred at the opera house last night and judging from the frequent applause the entertainment was a meritorious one. In fact it excelled many traveling tro that have visited Wayne. Aside ort, Titsworth, Cook and Tracy in evening was spent in playing cards and smoding. Due arows that it was a gonglete surprise. The invitations read "come just as you be, for not a woman you'll see," and the nearest approach to a female was a gingbam apron which Mr. Hammend brought into the which time a splendid program will be rendered, and arrangements which Mr. Hammend brought into the sation.

### PERSONAL

Frank Krueger was in Omaha

Jas. Porterfield went to Neligh this Mrs. T. AV. Morau was a Sioux City

Post Master Berry was down fro

Mrs. Myra Fletcher went to On Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. M. Tollinger is enjoying the olidays at Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McDonald were in Sioux City Friday.

Rev. John Andress is expected home the first of next week.

Editor Carroll was down from Win ide Saturday morning.

J. R. Manning and wife were passe gers east this morning.

Jno. D. Haskell of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffee were Slour City passengers Monday.

Sheriff Reynolds was a passenger to Lincoln Tuesday morning.

Henry Stumpt's father returned to E. C. Park is at Chappell, Neb., this cek visiting with his sister(?)

A. B. Clark was a passenger to Omab on the afternoon train Monday.

Misses Lulu and Grace Neihart an pending the holidays at home.

Miss Dorman is enjoying the holiday tention at her home in Wisner.

J. D. Raymond of Monroe, Wis., is a most at the Craven home this week.

A. Holfz, A. Koefoed and A. B. Chard-ere in Norfolk on business last Friday Obe Hayes came up from Oakland esterday to eat Christmas dinner at

Mrs. Dr. Neiman departed Monday or Petersburg where she will visit with

Mrs. Plimpton, of Glenwood, Iowa s visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett.

Attorney Horrigan and wife came own from Bloomfield this morning to pend Christmas. C. H. Bradford, vice president and secretary of the E. & B. Lbr. Co., was in Wayne Monday.

Julius Tower and wife went to Glid den, Iowa, this morning to spend Xma with their son Fred.

Mrs. J. D. Slater went to Chicago yes erday where she will spend the winte-with her daughters.

Neil Harrington arrived Sunday aving been sent for on account of the

having been sent for on account of the dangerous illness of his mother.

Mrs. Gray went to Lincoln Monda morning where she will remain during the winter and next summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Boner and Tom Holtz go to Hartington this afternoon to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Winterburn was in Stanton the latter part of last week organizing a lodge of the Royal Neighbors.

Prof. Lundburg came up from Wake ield last Friday evening and will repain in Wayne during the holidays.

Frank and Daisy Gamble went to arroll, Iowa, this morning to enjoy bristmas with their sister, Mrs. A. F

Judge and Mrs. W. F. Norris, of Ponce, will est Christmas dinner with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet arrived from New York Tuesday and are guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. D. Mitchell

Misses Anna and Hon Miller will arrive from Malvern, Iowa, this even-ing to spend the holidays with Wayne relatives.

Miss Marie Dickey went to Council Bluffs this afternoon where she will emain wisiting relatives during the holidays.

Chas. Culler, who is teaching school t Beacon, Dixon County, came home saturday to spend the holidays with his parents.

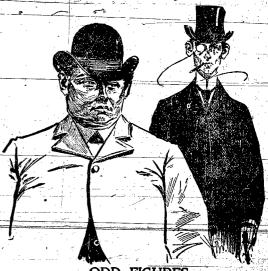
Cadets James Miller and Rollie Ley arrived Saturday from the State Uni-versity and will spend the holiday vaca-tion with their parents. M. H. Wisemen came down from t vest end of the county where he eaching, this morning, and will spe his holiday vacation at the College.

If there are any artists in Sioux City hat can beat our clever townsman, has. Robbins in dressing a show window, he ought to receive a big salary, ure. Charley knows how to do it to a T.

When some of Wayne's business men can bear to see other men make a dol-lar or become successful, then will the time arrive when Wayne can secure a beet sugar factory, forn stalk factory, and other improvements. Selfshues

Rev. H. ff. Millard will leave for Crystal Springa, N. Y., next Monday to see his aged father who met with a serious sociedent recently. Mr. Millard will be absent about two weeks and on Sunday, Jan. 3, the Methodist pulpit will be occupied by Rev. J. W. Bovee of

## CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS.



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### THE STOCK MUST GO.

Wm, E, Peebles has sold his hotel at Pender to Chicago parties for a consideration of \$25,000. Mr. Peebles reserves the furniture and the bank.

NOTICE.

o all persons wishing ice: I led the lakes east of the city leased the lakes east on the co., will furnish ice at reasonable prices, to put up or for other purposes. Les
your orders with N. Hoguewood

Felt Boots and Overshoes of all kinds t lowest prices. Harrington & Robbins Get your Christmas candy and nu

Doils of every description at The

New York apples \$2.15 a bbl. Ingall's Grocery. Always in the lead with low prices

Stop at Ingalls and see his fine line of Christmas candies and nuts. They san't be beat.

It is a recognized fact among Nebras-kans that no matter what other daily paper they read at other times, during the legislative sessions they must get the Lincoln State Journal is right on the ground, can get the latest doings of the law makers and frequently gives the news one day earlier than the Oma-

# INGALLS' GROCERY. Big Stock Assortment Complete.

Candies, Nuts, and Fruits for the Holidays.

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Claced Cherries and Pine Apple
Nougat in 2½ lb bricks (very

Mixed Nuts, 3 lbs for Almonds and Eng. Walnuts, per Ib 10c.
Almonds and Eng. Walnuts, per Ib 15c.
Hickory and Black Walnuts, 6 Ibs 25c.
Pea Nuts, per Ib 10c.

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## EXPLOSION IN A MINE

# DOZEN WORKMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

n Were Res mediately After the Explosion-North Dakota Divorces Are Worth ss in New York State.

Explosion In a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.: A terrific explosion gas occurred Monday afternoon in Balmore shaft No. 2, of the Delaware and udson Company. Over twenty miners are imprisoned, but at a late hour bonday night fourteen had been rescued ive and there was still hope of reaching to others before the deadly afterdamp aimed them as vietims.

The party which entered the mine suched in pushing their way to the plane, been the imprisoned men had been working and there they stumbled over the dies of a number of unconscious men. Scoun as the work could be done they

physicians were in waiting. Wrapped blankets, some of the victims were sent their homes and some to hospitals. The yeldan layer hopesthat all may recover the they been in the

ocation.

ricf was turned to joy when the rescued were brought to the surface. Men, nen and children wept in their joy. It could be that those men who were turnimmediate vicinity of the spot where explosion occurred were the only ones ad, and their number may not be more tour or live.

### VENEZUELAN OUESTION.

# o Asks for a Representative on the Arbitration Tribunal.

ent Crespo then notified Messrs, and Storrow he trusted in their ces to secure a slight modification oposed Angli-Venezuelan treaty ettlement of the Guiana boundary. He thought the Venezuelan nent entitled to one representative projected arbitration tribunal, uch the Venezuelan people detail they were, President Crespould by the government in that re-Finally Score-Crespo, said it only

### DIVORCES ARE NO GOOD

Pakota.

F. Justice Russell, in the sulin the case of McGowen vs.
as declared that a North Daer is worthless in the state of
This is, on condition that
parties to the divorce proceedth Dakota removed from this
state and took up a residence

## ver Back in Washington

city. The president had a d feels much refreshed and er the fatigue brought or duties s fatigue brought on s preparatory to the The president's good in the sport, and the ght home were dis-

Anna Held to Sing in the Sirces.

Sr. Levis: The people of Pittsburg will have a free opportunity of seeing and bearing Anna Held, the French soubrette, who has been playing at the Orympic Theater for the last week. She is going to sing on the streets of the Sineky city on Christmas day like an ordinary street singer and give the pennies or dollars she may gather to aid in giving the poor children of that city a Christmas dumer.

Will Be Hanged on Same Day.
FRANKPORT, IN.: Gov. Bradley has incated that he would fix the same day for
a execution of both Scott Jackson and
finite Walling. He is already receiving

oys Want to Go to Cub

### OVERRUN MATANZAS.

## ents Hare Things, Their O

cape to other Spanish strongholds. Various engagements are reported at Esteve he ween the insurgent guerrilla force and an advancing column of Spanish soldiers under Col. Jose Nunez. The Spanish, with considerable loss, drove the insurgents of the field. Nevertheless, the insurgents returned fater and rehewed the assault of the Spanish column. The Spaniards are reported to have attacked a hospital filled with Cuban wounded near Arona Saturday. The story says they killed twenty of the wounded and then burned the hospital.

### TO ESCAPE THE ARMY.

laws."

Rumors Concerning Macco.

Krey West: The report that Macco is not dead, brought from Havana the other night, has eaused much excitement here, and many Cubans are inclined to give it ordence. The passengers also reported that Gen. Pratt wired Gen. Meyeler from Matanzas that he had an engagement with the insurgents led by Gen. Macco in person. They further stated that a newspaper reporter had one; the insurgent chief Acosta, who told film the Spaniards who had come to search for Gen. Macco was at the head of his array and moving toward Oriente. He also stated that heacompanied Gen. Macco to Matanzas. When he left Macco the latter was suffering from a slight wound.

Removed from Office.

Washindrox: Julius M. McCartin, depnty collector and entry clerk in the customs
service at Port Huron, Mich., has been removed from effice for implication in political assessments during the recent, empaign. His removal is the result of an investigation recently conducted by the civil
service, commission at Port Huron. He
together with John Tierney and John

Fitz Says He Will Fight.
SAN FRANCISCO: Bob Fitzsin says he will sign the articles for a with Corbett when they come to When seen by a reporter be said:
"As soon as the articles get here

les get here I will to meet Corbett for 0.000 to put up on the articles call for

### Kickappoo Band Missing.

by saying, "I never thou plicant for the position I. N. Bangs of this city

Big St. Paul Blaze.

St. Paul: A fire lift the Ryan Hotel annex damaged that building to the extent of \$75,000. The Schutt block adjoining was destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000. In the latter was the Northern Exchange Bank and a king number of offices, whose losses will bring the tend up to \$300,000.

Negro Outrager Hung.
UPPER MARLHORO, Md., James colored, was hung here Friday men having criminally assaulted an murdered Margaret Drown near h numing here Friday morning for criminally assumed and then murdered Margaret Drown near here has July. He had been a servant in the family, but had been dismissed for having made improper advances toward the girl.

Pittsburg Thentie
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Offers a Purse for the Fight Loxons: The Boungbroke Clab purse of \$15,00 for a tight between lett and Fitzsimmens

## MAHOMET TO COME TO US.

## by His Disciple

### WAS DRUGGED AND POBBED.

## ennesseean Makes Charges Agains His Divorced Wife and Brother.

cell: The other two-net two-net hanged.

Three weeks ago the Proctors stabbed Aaron and "Doe" Crafton to death at Adsirville. A week ago the Proctors had an examination for killing Aaron Crafton, and "Dink" and Bill were acquitted. The examination for the killing of "Doe" Crafton had been set for Friday. The mob numbered a hundred, and did its work quietly. Bill Proctor had been tried three times for murder. mes for murder.

### VOTES FOR JEFF DAVIS

# Arkansas Casts 86 Ballots for t

November 3. After the names of the telectors who received the highest ber of votes east, giving the state to un, there appears the name of "Jeff is," with eighty-six votes to his credit a elector for president and vice-president of the state of the sta

part of September 1 t in, and on October flects of such blood

# and Daughter Killed

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

rago—Cattle, common to \$5.75; hogs, shipp to \$3.50; sheep, fair to c 75; wheat, No. 2 red, No. 2, 22c to 23c; oats, r. rye, No. 2, 37c to creamery, 19c to 21c;

St. \$3.00

cinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs

to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; Cinc \$3.60 \$2.50 to \$3.75 96c; corn, No. 1 No. 2 mixed, 20 to 38c.

2, 36c to 38c. le, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hoga; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50 d, 80c to 91c; corn, No. 2 le; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 38c.

\$1.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.7; o. 2 red, 93c to 91c; corn. No 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white

## STATE OF NEBRASKA

# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A DENSED FORM.

Supreme Court Says that as No Appropriation Was Made for the Payment of the Sugar Bounty Provided for, It Falls:

### Bounty Warrants Illegal

Dounty warrants integan.
The Nebraska supreme court has de-cided that the payment by State Auditor Moore of some \$6,000 in warrants for sugar bounties to the Oxnard Company is illegal. The opinion was written by

### DRIVEN OUT TO FREEZE.

offic opera Yorker a "Old Glory day. The d line of big of American f trolled the

ings Clin

## AFTER MORE STATE AID.

convery of his wife.

Knows How to Squander Money.

John Wilderoder of Fremont, the young man who has distinguished himself by his tillity to squander money, has within the last year and a half spent about 56,000, which has been paid him in installments on a begger-jeft him by a Telative in Philipadelphia. The day after his discharge from [37] after serving a thirty-day sentence, he received \$500 and started in for another time and from all indications had no

## Injured by Falling Hay Derrick cell Vandever, living four miles west tella, was seriously injured while ing corn with a hay derrick. The

## SENATE AND HOUSE.

# WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW

Week's Proceedings in the Halls of

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# The National Solons

find occasion to bew

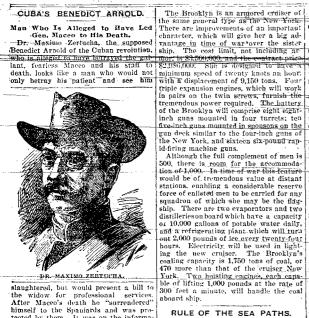
When a man says that nobody

There never was a voma wasn't awfully conceited ab

A man hurts blisself more in wife's estimation by being bruits other people than he does by being tal to her

Chicago Journal.

## CUBA'S BENEDICT ARNOLD.



slaughtered, but would present a bill to the widow for professional services. After Macco's death he "surrendered himself to the Spaniards and was protected by them. It was on the information given them by Certucha that the story sent out by the authorities at Havana was made up. The doctor, in telling how Macco met his death, said that the general had a force of 2,000 Cubans who were attacked by 600 Spaniards. Macco and his staff were in the center of the forces. In the battle that followed, Macco and his cutire staff were killed. Macco and his cutire staff were killed. The Cubans fied. Dr. Zertucha, say the Cubans, has been variable in his synthesis for years, at one time holding to Spain, at another allying himself with the islanders. The doctor was formerly a surreon in the army of Spain. Many years ago, he went to Cuba, and by political intrigue-was made the mayor of the town of Melena in the province of Havana. He has been after on the present revolution was spraug, Zertucha changed into mostejabl-velod and offered his services for the cause of fiberty, but his alteight 'rebel and offered his ser-to Macco. He freely gave his ser-for the cause of fiberty, but his al-treason has made, his very name i throughout the world, and it is hit vengeful Cubans will never be ed until his body fills a dishonored

### BROOKLYN IN COMMISSION.

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1st Addition to the Navy Turned
Over to the Goverment.

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towed from Cramp's shipyard to
the Island navy-yard Tuesday, where
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The fighting cruiser Brooklyn, the newest addition to the United States nary, was towed from Cramp's shipyard to League Island navy-vard Tuesday, where she was formally placed in commission. Blowing of whistles, ringing of hells and the shoults of thousands gathered on the boats and docks marked her progress down the Delaware.

After the commandant at the navy-vard, Commodore Howell, had receipted for and taken possession of the Brooklyn for the United States Government Capt.

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Cuban Resolutions Adopted by the Senate Committee.

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TO AMEND THE BANK ACT.

mptroller Eckels' Annual Report

The annual report of James H. Eckels Compared to the Currency, submitted Compared, contains information in de-Comptroller of the Currency, successive Congress, contains, information in detail to Congress, contains, information in detail in regard to the resultation, supervision and liquidation of national banks for the year ended Oct. 31, 1896.

The Comptroller suggests the following amendments-to the national bank act:
That the loans and discounts of banks to their executive officers and employees be restricted in amount and secured by proper collateral.

That no loan be made to a director, not are executive officer of the bank, except upon collateral security or a satisfactorily indorsed note.

That directors be required to make an examination of their banks once each year.

year.
That in places having a population of less than 2,000 inhabitants national banks shall be permitted to be organized with a capital stock\_of not less than \$25,000, and with a corresponding reduction in the amount of bonds required to be deposited.
That national banks be permitted to established.

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That national banks be permitted to establish branch banks in towns and villages where no national bank is established and where the population does not exceed 1,000 inhabitants.

That the semi-annual tax on circulation be reduced to ½ of 1 per cent.

Concluding, he says: "It is respectfully submitted that legislation by Congress, based upon safe and prudent lines, having in view the gradual payment and cancellation of the credit currency now maintained by the Government and the issuance hereafter of. all such currency through the banks, with full responsibility therefor placed upon them, should be land at the very earliest practicable moment. The results which would follow

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DR. TALMAGE DESCRIBES IT IN HIS SUNDAY SERMON.

RELIGION OF WORKS.

Practical Religion the Kind that Is Worth Something—The Rectifier of All Mechanism and All Toil-Faith Without Works Is Dead.

All Mechanism and All Toil-Faith Without Works is Dead.

The Washington Preacher.
This subject of Dr. Talinage cutstrough the conventionalities and spares nothing of that make believe religion which is all talk and no practice. The text chosen was James ii., 20, "Faith without works is dead." I have often spoken to you about faith, but this morning I speak to you about faith, but this morning I speak to you about works, for "faith without works is dead." I think you will agree with me in the statement that the great want of this world is more practical religion. We want practical religion to go into all merchandise. It will supervise the labeling of goods. It will supervise the labeling of goods. It will not allow a man to say that a thing was made in one factory when it was manufactured in Germers. When it was manufactured in Massachusetts. It will not allow the merchant to say that whee came from Madern when it came from California. Practical religion will walk along by the store shelves and tear off all the tags that make misrepresentation. It will not allow the merchant to say. That is pure sugar," when the way. "That is pure coffee," when dandelion root and enterry and other ingredients go into it. It will not allow the merchant to say, "That is pure sugar," when there are in it, sand and ground glass.

When practical religion gets its full swing in the world, it will go down the strict, and it will come to that shee store and speak it is packed to a constant sheet. In the sound leather. And this practical religion and the sound leather. And this practical religions and shew that

and rip off the figures soles of many a
fine bodding pair of shore and shew that
it is pasteboard sandwiched between the
sound leather. And this practical relia
in will go right into a grocery store, and
it will pull out the plus of all the adulterated sirups, and it will dump into the asa
barret-in-front of the store the cassia
bark that is sold for cinnamon, and the
brickdast that is sold for cayenne paper,
and it will shake out the prussian blue
from the tea leaves, and it will six froit
the flour plaster of paris and bone dust
and soapstone, and it will six froit
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from the few houst drops of cow's milk,
and it will throw out the live animalcules
from the brown sugar.

The Axe of Adulteration.

analysis separate the one quart of water from the Low honest drops of cow's milk, and it will throw out the live animalcules from the brown sugar.

The Age of Adulteration.

There has been so much adulteration of articles of food that it is an amazement to not that there is a healthy man or woman in America. Heaven only knows what they put into spices, and into the sugars, and into the butter, and into the potential of the put into spices, and into the sugars, and into the butter, and into the profile of the put into spices, and into the sugars, and into the butter, and into the profile of the put into spices, and into the sugars, and into the butter, and into the sugars, and into the put of the

been called pure scammony after analysis has been found to be no scammony at all. A scaly Job.

Now, practical religion will yet rectify all this. It will go to those hypocritical professors of religion who got a "corner" in corn-and-wheat in Chicago and New York, sending prices up and up until they were found beyond the reach of the poor, keeping these breadstaffs in their own handsy or controlling them until therefore young up and up and any they were, after awhite, ready to sell, and they sold out, making themselves milliomires in one or two years, trying to fix the matter up with the lord by building a church or a university or a hospital, deluding themselves with the idea that the Lord would be so pleased with the gift be would for get the swindle. Now, as such a man may not have any liturgy in which to say-his prayers. I will compose for him one which he practically is making: "Oh, Lord, we, by getting a 'corner' in breadstuffs, swindled the people of the United States out of \$19,00,000 and nadie suffering all up and down the land, and we would like to compromise this matter with thee. Thou, knowest it was a sealy job, but, then, it was smart. Now, here we compromise it. Take I per cent, of the profits, and with that I per cent, you can build an asylum for these poor, miserable ragaquidius of the street, and I, will take a yacht and go to Europe. Forever and ever. Amen."

Antitake a year lane to be before the forever and ever. Amen.

Ah, my-friends, if a para-hath-gotten his estate wrongfully and he build a line of hospitals, and universities from here to Alaska, he cannot atone for it. After awhile this mgm who has been getting a "corner" in wheat dies, and then satan gets a "corner" in him. He goes into a great, long Black Friday. There is a "break" in the market. According to Wall street parlance, he wiped others out, and now he is himself wiped out. No collaterals on which to make a spiritual loan. Flerral, dealeation.

Reform so ware a master a feternal defalcation.

Reform is Work.

But this practical religion will not only rectify all merchandiso, it will also rectify all mechanism and all toil. A time will come when a man will work as faithfully by the job as he does by the day. You say when a thing is slightly done, "Oh, that was done by the job." You can toll by the swiftness or showness with which a factional arityes whether he is hird by the lour or by the exquesion. If he is

hired by the hour, he drives, very slowlyis as as to make as many hours as possible.

If he is hired by the excursion, he wings
in the hores so as to get around and get
another customer. All styles of work
have to be inspected—ships inspected,
horses inspected, hirdhinery inspected,
hosses watch the journeymun, equitalist
coming down unexpectedly to watch the
hoss, conductor of a city car sounding the
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out provocation and -falls off, plumbing
that needs to be plumbed, imperfect car
wheel that halts the whole train with a
hot box. So little practical religion in
the mechanism of the world! I tell you,
my friends, the law of man will-never
rectify these things! it will be the ai
prevailing influence of the practical rerectife these things! it will be the ai
prevailing influence of the practical religion of Jesus Christ that will make the
change for the hetter.

Yes, this practical religion will also go so as to make as many hours.

If he is hired by the excursion the horses so as to get are

ligion of Jesus Christ that will make the change for the better.

All Will Feel It.

Yes, this practical religion will also go into agriculture, which is proverbially honest, but needs to be rectified, and it. will keep the farmer from sending to the city market yeal that is too young to kill, and when the farmer farms on shares: it will keep the man who does the work from making his half three-fourths, and it will keep the dramer from building his post and rail fence on his neighbor's processing and rail fence on his neighbor and rail fence on his nei irom making his half three-fourths, and it will keep the farmer from building his post-and rail fence on his neighbor's premises; and it will make him shelter his cattle in the winter storm, and it will keep the old elder from working on Sunday afternoon in the new ground where nobody sees him. And this practical religiou will hover over the house, and over the house, and over the house, and over the house.

ligion will hover over the house, and over the horm, and arcer the flown, and arcer the flown, and over the horm, and arcer the flown, and over the horm, and arcer the flown, and the flown and orphan because they are defenseless. Yes, this practical religion will come into the physician's life, and he will feel his responsibility as the consorvator of the public health, a profession honored by the fact that Christ himself was a physician. And it will make him honest and when he does not understand a case he will say so, not trying to cover up lack of diagnosis with ponderous technicalities or send the patient to a reckless drug store because the apothecary happens to pay a percentage on the prescriptions sent. And this practical religion will come to the schooleacher, making her feel her responsibility in preparing our youth for usefulness and for happiness and for honor, and will keep her from giving a sly box to a dull head, chastising him for what he cannot help and sending discouragement all through the after years of a lifetime. This practical religion will also come to the newspaper men, and it will help them in the gathering of the news, and it will help them in setting forth the best interests of society, and it will keep them from misrepresenting interviews with public men and for the oppressor:

White Lies.

Yes, this religion, this practical religion, will come and put its hand on what

Iriends of the oppressed instead of the oppressor:

White Lies.

Yes, this religion, this practical religion, will come and put its brind on what is called good society, elevated society, successful society, so that people will have their expenditures within their income, and they will exchange the hypocritical "not at home" for the honest explanation "too fired" or "too busy to see you? and will keep innocent reception from becoming intoxicated convivality.

Yea, there is great opportunity for missionary work in what are called the sincessful classes of society. In some of the cities, it is no rare thing now to see a fashionable woman intoxicated in the street or the rill car or the restaurant. The number of fine ladies who drink too much is increasing. Perhaps you may find her at the reception h most exalted company, but she has made teo many visits to the wineroon, and now her eye is glassy, and after awhile, her cheek is unnaturally flushed, and then she fulls into fits of exeruciating langiture—about-nothing, and then she folls into the carriage, and by the time the carriage gets to her home it takes the husband and the goad-man to get her up the stairs. The report is she was taken suddenly ill at a german. Ah, no! She took top much chambague and mixed laquors and got drunk. That was all.

Yea, this practical religion will have to come in and lex up the marriage, relation in America. There are members of charedes who have too many wives and too many husbanda. Society needs to be expirented and washed and funificated and Christianized. We want this practicals religion not only to take hold of what are called the lower classes, but to take hold of what are called the lower leases, The trouble is that people have an idea they can do all their religion of Sunday with hymnbook and prayer book.

tical religion not only to make and what are called the lower classes, but 15 take hold of what are called the higher classes. The trouble is that people have an idea they can do all their religion on Smuday with hymnbook and prayer book and liturgy, and some of them sit in church religing up their eyes as though they were ready for translation when they were ready for translation when their Sabbath is bounded on all sides an inconsistent life, and while you are expecting to come out from under their arms the wings of an angel there come out from their forchead the horns of a beast.

beast.

New Work for the Old Gospel.

There has got to be a new departure in religion. I do not say a new religion. Oh, no; but the old religion brought to new appliances. In our time we have had the daguerrouyne and the ambrotype and the photograph, but it is the same old sun, find those arts, are only new appliances of the old sunlight. So this glorious gospel is just what we want to photograph the image of the old sunlight. new work. In our time we have mad of telegraphic invention, and the telefonic invention, and the electric invention, but they are all children of old electric, an element that the philosophers we at long while known much about, this electric gospiel needs to flash its in our tile cores and cares and souls of

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of Edinburg, myself-remembering him as he sat in his study in Edinburgh talking to me about Christi and his hope of heaven, and a score of Christian family physicians in Washington just-as-goodast heaven. Lawyers who carried their religion, imported their profession: Lord Cairns, the Queen's adviser for many years, the highest legal authority in Great Britain—Lord Cairns overly summer in his vecation; proaching as an evangelist among the coor of his country. Loly McLeau, indea Ogiras every summer in his vacation proaching as an evangelist among, the poor of his country; John McLean, judge of the Supreme Court of the Junted States and president of the American Sunday School Union, feeling more satisfaction in the latter office than in the former, and scores of Christian lawyers as eminent in the church of God as they are eminent at the bar.

Merchants who took their religion into everyday life. Arthur Tappan, derdde in his day because he established that

where I knew them better because I went to school with them.

Mechanics who took their religion into their occupations: James Brindley, the famous millwright; Nathaniel Bowditch the famous ship chandler; Elihn Barritt

the grand maren or our many tries.

Give your hears to God, and thear the your life with good works. Consecrate to him your store, your shop, your banking house, your factory and your home! They say no one will hear it. God will hear it. That is enough.

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Short Sermons.

Judgment.—The time of God's final judgments and the dispensing of rearrangements and the dispensing of rearrangements and the dispensing of rearrangements are supported by the conference of the conference of the world. We are not now through with life, nor is God through with life, nor is God through with us. To judge men at present is in prejudice them. Judgment is not the matter which God has now in fained. Here, Henry Swentzel, Episcopallan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pure in Heart.—Many who declares

Rev. Henry Swentzel. Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pure in Heart. Many who declars that their hands are clean and their hearts, pure tell an untruth. Their hands would be repulsive if yes could see them as God sees them. Many things in society and business are condoned. There is a great deal of sham, which, according to an unwritten law, is looked upon by the world as right and fair. There is, however, a standard of honesty, and all should live up in it. We can not have clean hands if we have impure hearts.—Rev. R. F. Machare, Presbyterian, San Jose Cal.

The Bible and Progress. No real

it. We can not have clean hinds if we have impure hearts. Hev. R. F. Maclaren, Presbyterian, San Jose, Cal.

The Bible and Progress, No. real progress of the race ever started from infidelity, or was ever helped to success by men who cut themselves loose from the historic inducaces of Ohristianity. All remedial, preventive and redempitive philanthropy has always been rooted in the Word of God, and the men who have wrongit the most for their fellows have ever been guided, and empowered by the forces embodied and empowered by the forces embodied and made radiant in the historic events, and noble lives of the church of God in all time, for all real progress will always be based on the principles of the Bible. Rev. T. Beeber, Presbyterian, Norristown, Pa.

Divine Architecture. A gentleman who was walking near an ancompleted building one day saw a stoneoutter chiseling patiently at a block of stone in front of him. The gentleman went in to him. "Still chiseling?" he remarked, pleasantly. "Yes, still chiseling." replied the workman. marked, pleasantly. "Yes, still chilsting," replied the workman, going on, with his work. "In what part of the building does this stone belong," asked the gentleman. "I don't know," replied the stonecutter. "I haven't seen the plans." And then he went on chissing, chiseling, chiseling, And that is, what we should do. We have not seen, the great plans of the Master Architectabuve, but each of ous his his your todo, and we should chisel away until it is done.—Rev. S. H. Haines, Episcopallar, New York.

THE NEW BROCKLYN.

stlend, the sailors were lined up for a rate to their commander and the Brook- hands of all the other governments which was a part of the navy. Much of the visions find frimiture, as well as the insulton for the guins, has been at year setting forth the new rules and it is extend that all will be in readiness to sail of the several rations interested in the investment.

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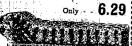
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Population of Matanzas,
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Population of Puerto Pr
Mileage of Cuban railway

Agnes and Mary Novock, children, died at Solvay, near Syracuse, N. Y., presumably of arsenic poisoning. Joseph Novock, the father, and the mother and three older children are very ill. Suspicion attaches to a woman living in the neighborhood.

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r information call on a THE HERALD, WAYNE, NEB

Senator Thurston is spending the olidays at his home in Omaha.

Tilden, according to citizens, is afte chickory factory. May her fond wish be realized.

After his term of office expires gressman Geo. D. Meiklejohn will in Omaha for the practice of law.

Roswell G. Horr, of Plainfield, Ne Jersey, one of the principal republica speakers in the past campaign, died Friday of broughitis.

It appears that McKinley was elected just in time to savethe country, thought tgot down pretty low during it's terrible sick spell.

It may be that a few people will be-leve Weyler when he declares that faceo was not fured to his death by ase treachery. The National Bank of Illinois, one o the strongest banks of Chicago, closed Monday but no flurry resulted over the failure. The Clearing House Associa

tion will advance 75 per cent. of the

s of all creditors. claims of all creditors.

The supreme court has rendered a decision adverse to the beet sugar factory and the farmers who reised beet. The court holds that the premium cannot be paid, hence the beet raisers this year will receive but \$4.00 per ton for beir beets, unless the incoming legistature shall decide to make an appropriation to pay the same.

"There are many false prophets going to and fro in the land, who declare that the tariff benefits only the manufactur and that it injures the farmer.'
was said by Daniel Webster in
Evidently the country had its
ans then, as well as now. Webster cent on to say: "Every farmer must see that it his interest to find a near see that it his interest to find a near purchaser for his produce, to find a ready purchaser and a purchaser at a good price." But the farmers have not dways seen it. A good many of them did not see it in 1892, when they helped to vote away their home market. But four year's experience under a Freerrade administration has cleared their vision. An ounce of facts is worth a on of theory, and a little actual awar. sion. An ounce of facts is we on of theory, and a little actual nee of Free-Trade goes a long merican Economist.

There are few farmers within a radius of fifteen miles of Wayne, having resided in the county the past ten years, but who know that the best corn market they ever had since living here was the home market, and that at the time when thousands of head of cattle were being fed in Wayne county. The price per-bushel then was almost as per bushel then was almost as as the price on the Chicago mar and there are many of our citizens can testify to this. Therefore, it s the home market that is most neede ntry for the people of the United States by protection and reciprocity Not only will this give the people o Not only will this give the people of Unole. Sam's dominion a larger and better market, but one more stable, one that will begin increasing, and one which will bring prosperity, possibly slow, but just so sure as the rising and setting of the sun. And as it approaches the bunches of cattle will increase in Wayne county and the farmers' corr will advance in price as the people of the U. S. consume about double—the amount of beef they now consume n sixty days, even after the republican party has taken charge of the govern-nent March 4th, let alone before that

# MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

By Gold-Bug.

short cake made with canned fruites as good in winter as one with the fruit in summer.

Herbert D. Ward, the novelist usband of Elizabeth Stuart Ph usband of Elizabeth Suart Phelps Vard, has written a new novel, which hill be the fiction feature of The adies' Home Journal during 1897. It as humorous-story and has thennique tile of "The Burgiar Who Moved Parties." It is a sequel to Mrs. Ward's An Uld Maid's Paradies," the husband king up the pen where Miss Phelps ad naturally to put it down when she scame Mrs. Ward.

The little girls who weave kindergarun mats can make dainty gifts from tem. First weave two mats, then cul to pieces of cotton wadding about e-half inch smaller all around than the generous sprinkling of

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# HUGH O'CONNELL'S ment march stat, let alone before the time, and the weary warblings of som people orthoding the republicans for the present times three months befor the party will have charge of the government, is sheer nonsense. Will keep First-Class Meats POOL and BILLARD



of rose

or into your fallows must end, find and dear of your following year, old Jenes within my heart in lice of pdfn, but was sweet in thee shall once the year.

nemory live and make me glad. Year: then why be sad?

face. 've never had the winsome sprightly

Your stay was shorter, too, it seems to me, Than that of former years was wont to be. Ob, fond and deer Old Year, Old Year, Maylap for me all time is near complete, And toward the end you're hast ning with glad feet.

Then speed, no longer stay, Old Year, go swift thy way.



Dakots night The prairie, wrapped in mysterious shadows, rolls away to the south and vances among the ghostly stars. Through sedges of the marsh the night wind is fiftully; and the frogs, from their dy haunts, croak a hoarse accoming the start of the s

reedy haunts, croak a hoarse accompaniment.

For Hans Brynjulson, smoking in the door of his "shack," and looking out over the moonlit plain and cotcaux, there is but one word in the heart, one song on the lips of nature.

Christina!

Well, indeed, did Hans remember her braids of golden limit—her spackling eyes—the fair beauty of her northern face.

They had parted—but that was long ago. "You will make your fortune in America; Huns. Be brave, I will come when you want me. God be—with you, my dear one!"

Not a day passed but these words

want me. God be with you, my rone!"

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nents—everything—had been laid under contribution to tide him over the hard lines. In his hands he had a letter. It was ark and he could not read it—but this vas unnecessary. He had conned it rord for word until he could have recited; by note. The letter was from Christians. She told her lover, in simple words, hat she could not remain away from him nagor. A longer absence, for her, was orse than death. Surely, her willing ands would prove a mighty factor in its hard life. The meanest drudgery at its side and for him would be happiness or her. The Stockholm sailed on the lst? December for New York. Could he not and her money to pay her passage? Iso, she-would come third-class all the ay. God bless him for the faithful ver that he was!

Poor Hans! He had never written hristina of his heroic struggle with fate. That should he do now? Tell her all? o, no. His heart rebelled against such course. Fair, loyal Christinal. He ould send-her the passage unoncy. But here was he to get it? He started sidnly to his feet. The moonbeams, struker his haggard face; wreathed it with a range heauty.

"Ay skall dot," he murmured in his oken English; "ay skall see Messer inson in de mornin!"

ange heauty.
'Ay skall do't," he murmured in his
oken English; "ay skall see Messer
mson in da mornin'!"
'Say, do, you know what that 'ere
any Swede from Pony Gulch has been

7"

13 Larkin, the blacksmith, dropped ead of his hammer on the anvil and orted himself on the handle with his l, sinewy arms as he addressed this nee-to-Cal Higgins, a farmer.

"hat now?" asked Higgins. "What's atest?"

nates: Jone an' mortgaged himself to Law Johnson for \$100." 'Tain't possible!" 'Tis, too—but it can't be legal."



10° AIN FR LITTLE CHRISTISA.

"S'pose the Swede can't pay up where
e mortgage is due?"

"Johnson'l foreclose, I s'pose."

"Then he'dlown the Swede, hey?"

"Mor'd Hele!, Then he c'd hire him
it by the dhy, ye see, an' git his mone
tek in that way."

"When's the mortgage due?"

o. He went over to the post-ought a money order an' sent ry plagued cent!! that beat all!" exclaimed Hig-gustedly; "that's jest like them. Some-fool spekerlatight, I'll bet

It was Christmas Day.

In the nooks and crannies of Wells
County there was a bare suggestion of
now. The white flakes were unusually
ackward, that year, in taking possession
f the country and the settlers shook their
reads forebodingly as they spoke of a
green Christmus, and a "fat chusehard."

"green Christanus" and a "far church-yard."

"Don't worry, Chris," remarked the conductor of the passenger train that had thandered up to the station, "we'll have a regular bender to make up for this. When the snow comes, it'il be on us all in a heap—see if it ain't. What's the matter, my man?"

The last words were spoken to Hans Brynjulson, who had touched the conductor on the arm.

"Ay been lo'kin' f'r mae little Christina by dees train, but Ay can't see her, no place—" began poor Hans.
"Ah," went on the conductor, with a laugh, "some girl from the States that you're going to marry! No—there were no passengers for Sykeston."

Hans tuened with a sigh. The postmaster was walking off with the mail-pouch, and the forlorn Swede followed. He had a vague thought that the mail-

had a vague thought that



tike so many spirits of peace, over the quiet village.

A man, recling through the semi-darkness, heard the song, and wopped to listen. As the last bar of the song died away, its cadence was broken by a discordant groan. A moment latter as Lawyer Johnson with his wife and little daughter came out of the church, he near that the studyled over the form of a man kind. see if Bessie were there, he cot Hans was called in from the st given his commission. He box head, buttoned his thin coat around him and laid his hand door-knob. The lawyer was hol his hands a great fur coat. ned and wed his tightly on the

ing is known. The lawyer's daugh-ould not tell. She started home, she was overtaken by the storm and y grew bewildered. Struggling vain-r what seemed an interminably long she had faually sink senseless and, usted into the snow. ly for what seemed an Interminably long time she had faully sink senselses and exhausted into the snow.

When found she was saugly wrapped in the lawyer's fur coat while a pair of thin, rigid arms totide her close as though to protect her from the drifting flakes. And when the snow was brushed from Hans Brynjulson's ley face, congedied tears were found in the eyer-lasted, and about the moulti-mystery unsolvable—there—he'vered x—smile. Happiness, crowned with tenra!

Perhaps they were tears of jôy; perhaps the boisterous winter winds became summer zephyrs in the cars of Hans Brynjulson and whispered—to him the word, "Christina, Christina," perhaps this also was the burden of the snow-flakes as they rusdled down over heir spotiess woof into the weft of his life.

Lawyer Johnson caused it to be duly known that Hans Brynjulson had cancelled his mortgage and it was Mrs. Johnson's own hand that gave the decument to the line.—W. W. Couk, in Detroit Free Pres.

A Christinas Surprise.

A Christ She asked her experienced father, "Dear papa, tell'me, I pray, What shall I give my husband To surprise him on Christmas Day?"



Haif an hour later the letters and parcels had been assorted and the postmaster began distributing them to the waiting throng. There were Christmas presents and loving tidings from dear does in the East and many a pioneer's face wreathed with happiress as the letters were read or the presents tucked snugly away in warm breast pockets.

"Here's something for you, Hans," called the postmaster, and the pale-faced man who had been lingering near the door, doubtful bug-expectant, started forward with a smile and an outstretched hand. That handwriting! The letter was from Christmal. The evelope was bastly torn open and a pair of happy blue eyes began bernsing the text. Suddenly, the hams light vanished from the face. Haus Brynjulson's limbs grew rigid and he lurched over against the counter with a moan of anguish.

English words, even in a free translation, are powerless to catch the pathotic voin that ran through Hains Brynjulson's letter, but here are its contents, done into our own language:

"Why," he exclaimed, "it's Hans Bryn julson!"

julson!"
"Let him lie where he is." said Mrs.
Jehnson; "he's drunk, mo doubt."
"Well, drunk or sober, if he lies here
hell freeze. It means a hundred dollars
to me," said the lawyer, grimly; "nh, he's
reviving. Come, come, my man, don't.
you know where you are?"
"Messer Yonson?" returned Hans interrogatively.

"Messer Ionson: remained us. You'll receate to death lying there. You must't freeze to death lying there. You must't freeze, you know. It wouldn't be treating me fair. You understand why, eh? You can sleep in my barn to-night."

The day after New Year's dawned with a-calm that would have been foreboding, had not unusual weather so far marked the winter in Wells County.

Little Ressic Johnson went-to-school in the morning and she had been gone from home an hour when a black cloud, rifted with wind, appeared in the north-west.—Like a great ominous banner, battle-scarred and brushing its ragged streamers across the sky, the cloud came on with racehorse-speed. And then came the blast in all its fury. Helter-schete, here and there, blew the wild white liakes; rushing around the corner of Lawthe blass in the control there and there, blew the wind hakes; rushing around the corner of Law-ger-Johnson's house with an angry rour, the bits of snow played hide-and-seek among the eaves and then skurried away in the mad gambols of a whirlwind.

"Goodness me, Silas," said Mrs. Johnson's from the window, "I can't have me of the window, "I can't have me of the window, "I can't have me of the window."

on, turning from the window, "I can't see a yard away. What will become of Bessie?"

see a yard away.

Bessie?"

"She'll be all right—don't worry.

teacher will not let the scholars leave until the blizzard is over The

the tes the tes pupils. But as not there. At the the cloud in the northy resisted in a determination of the testing the testin



"IT'S HANS BRYNJULSON !"

that resolve, feeling, perhaps, that she would have ample time to cover the distange before the storm came. Hans Brynjulson received the information without confinent and once more yanished

This is sure to surprise if there's anything the

New Year Advice, wait for the wagon is good. grieve, over spilt n

ever spilt milk while

To the Children.

Yo the Children.

Keis Krincle with his bolls—

Christmas helis!
It a world of mertiment their melody
foreteils!
How they thick, thick, thick,
In the leg air of night!
While the stars, that oversprinkle
All the heavens, seem to twinkic,
With their stockings foil-of light;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a merry Christmas rhyme,
the tintinnabiliation that so musically

swells

the tintinnabulation that so must swells. From his bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells— a the jugling and the tinkling of bells.

Equal to the Occasion, don't!" she exclaimed, a

all right," he said; "I'll kiss



tree has been cut in seeing it shaken—if dles fall don't take it. To trui tree should be round and symm form, wide around the bottom, g

tree should be round and symmetrien in form, wide around the bottom, growing to a point at the top.

Balsam pine trees are the prettiest and most expensive. A handsome one, about ten feet high, costs \$5. These trees come from Vermont, the Catskill Mountains, Mpsachusetts and New Hampshire. They have the largest and brightest needles, while the limbs grow closer than-on any other, and are very thick up to the top. Spruce trees are the most used-because, being plentiful, they are much cheaper, being half the price of a balsam pine. In color they are not as of green. They come from Mussachusetts, Vermont, Maine and the Catskill Mountains.

green. They come from Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and the Catskill Mountains.

There is nothing distinctly new in the tree decorations. The fancy pendants are used in great profusion. Five hundred of assorted colors would not be too many on a good-sized tree. These are round, oval, frosted, brilliant and tinsel, covered. Some represent birds, grapes, bells, fruit, horns, and fish. Strings of brilliant colored bails add greatly to the appearance of the free when dranged from the train to branch. Frosted icloses of different colored glasses are effective, hung from the tip of each branch.

A fancy tree-top piece, either of bright red or silver, is indispensable. Then there are thesel-comets to hang through the branches, strings of tinsel and tinsel tassels. Something new is asbestos, which, when distributed over the tree. looks like snow. There should be lots of cornucopias filled with candy, and snapping mottoes with fancy colored caps or whistles and tiny horns, inside. There are many decorations in the form of Brownies. These are not pretty, but they are the fad. Be sure you have plenty of candles. See dazen won't be too many. After you at through trimming, take handfuls of loose tinsel and spray it all over the tree.

A Christmas Scheme.

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A lady who was shopping saw her hand examining pocketbooks at a shense in another part of the store. We had gone she approached the woman in that department.

"Did he get the one I wanted?"

"Yes, the one with the silver hot shoe. Ffold him it was the best would just suit."

"You're a jewel. I feared he we get something I didn't want. Thank ever so much."

The husband had gone to his favouring store, when he asked:
"Has my wife been here?"

"Yes," said the derk, with a gru.
"Did she get a toothrush or a box izars for my Christmas present?"

"She looked at citars."

"Ha! I know the hrand—\$2 a h dred. Well, if she buys a box chat here here. See?"

And the druggist—saw.

A New Year Song.
Who comes dancing over the snow.
His little soft feet ail bare and resyr.
Open the door, though the wild viaids:
Take the child in and nnike bim coay.
Take him in, and hold him deny:
He is the wonderful New Year.

Open your heart, be it sad or gay, Welcome him there and use him kindly; For you must carry him, yea or nay, Carry him with shuf years as blindir. Fut whether he bringeth good sear, Take him God sends him—this good Ne

Mrs. Pinkerly—The boy has just come with that lovely Christmas present I got for you today, dear. He is waiting in the hall now.

Pinkerly—How kind (kiss) and thought-ful of you, dear. (Kiss, kiss.) I am just dying to see what it is. (Impartently) Why don't you have the boy bring it up?

Mrs. Pinkerly (embarrassed)—The fact is—er-darling, it has come C. O. D.—Life.

don't like the mouth of December As much as I possibly should. Secause when Christmas is coming Small boys must be awfully good.

And while long division ain't easy,
And spelling is poky and slow,
This behaving for three weeks 'fore Christ

mas Is the hardest old task that I know." Harper's Bazar.

Measure for Measure.

"It's not the right sort of feeling, perhaps, but at Christmas I like to give just as valuable presents as I receive."

"So do I. My wife is going to give no hundred-dollar dressing gown, and I am going to give her a hundred-dollar check to pay for it."—Life.

Is or Are.

Ah, Santa Claus, come in, come in, Your welcome is beyond all measure.
We're glad to have you come and stay
YourChristmas { presents are } a pleasure



The Cange of Rheumatism. he cause of rheumatism is lactic acid in blood. To this acid are due the aches pains, the swolen joints, the sharp, nizing twinges. Rheumatism, affects limbs, arms, back and hips, causing or light and hips causing or large and hips causing the and 100 it waste time and money on mustice to cher applications. Do not y with unknown medicance. Gues a many and a concernity by multiying permanently by multiying permanently by multiying the multiple of the constant of

After a man has made a pleasant al-usion to the days when he courted his ife there isn't anything she will re-use to do for him.—Atchison Globe.

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The leg bones are very hard and thite and are used for handles of pock-t and table cutlery.



## Gladness Comes

a better-inderstanding of the insient nature of the many phys-which vanish before proper ef-tentle efforts—pleasant efforts— directed. There is comfort in whedge that so many forms of

utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if inneed of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of

TRAGIC WINTER.

Memories of the Terrible Storm it South Dakota Sixteen Years Ago.
According to certain weather wise acres in the Northwest the coming winter will be an unusually severe one in that region. It is to be hoped, however, that no such wieter as that of 1880 in South Dakota will ever again time is full of interest, especially to those unfamiliar with its details.
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1880, was in Southern Dakota a typical northwestern fall day. Itain fell during fuc day. The next day the weather was rather pleasant, but threatening. Friday, the 15th, a change occurred, and snow began to fall. This continued almost steadily until the following Sunday night, when it cleared off. Monday snow again fell, and from that time on snow storms were of frequent occurrence during the whole winter-on Nov. 19 the ice which had been running for some time in the Missouri river suddenly formed an ice bridge, and became so solid during the night that crossings could be made with safety the following day. As the resulte of the admost constant fall of that crossings could be made with safety the following day. As the re-sult of the almost constant fall of snow and high winds huge drifts were formed, some of them from 20 to 30 feet deep. In many plages fences and trees were buried completely out of the wires to keep them out of the snew. In the new portions of the territory there were few herds of cattle, but in

there were few herds of cartle, but in the southern counties thousands of animals perished. Along the Missouri river hundreds of deer, articlope and other wild game became foundered in the wast drifts, and were killed, clubs in many instruments of nestruction. All the railroads were blockaded and some of them did not begin operations again until the following June. until the following June.

So great was the quantity of snow, and moisture that fell during the winter that every lake bed was filled to the brim. The result was that crops for several seasons following were enormous. But the hardships experienced by the settlers on the prairie and the inhabitants of the prairie lowns was insignificant compared with like-disasters which befell the residents of the towns along the Missouri river when the floods came the following spring. Since the spring of 1892 the spring "break up" of the Missouri river had not been attended. 1802 the spring of the Missouri river had not been attended with any disaster save in isolated cases, and it was therefore not strange that the settlers on the bottoms had been luiled into a falso sense of security, and regarded the stories handed down in regard to great humdations of the past as the mere vaporious of chronic exaggerators. But it was a terrible awakening, and for ten days the Missouri river valley for hundreds of miles was covered with a seething torrent of water and ice which brought ruin to thousands and death to scores.

Market for Toads in England. oads are sold in London and in ity other parts of England at six-

many other parts of England at sixpence a dozen.
Of all the means of ridding an infested garden of sluss and other pens
there is nothing to touch a judicionsregiment of touchs. They will keep the
worst garden clear of insect enemios
for any length of time; and, in view
of this, the toud frade lius sprung up.
At evening the toud catchers set out;
and along the banks of streams and
under hedgegrows they fifth the little
brown sing killers, walking solemnly
in straight lines, on the prowl-forworms and beetles. The wily catcher
lifts, them one by one, and stows them
in his sack; and, if he knows anything
of the ways of wild things, he will fill
all his receptacles in an hour. Three
up four dozen may be taken in an evening almost anywhere—even on Hampstrend Heath. Florists find pelvate people with large gardens buy the toads ple with large gardens buy the tonds at sixpence a dozen.

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It is a fact that the feet of American have file gip alone article, actured by the California mly, and sold by all reps.

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she could wear almost any old dress
of mornings, and
now, no matter
what her calling or
the shallowness of
her husb and's
purse, she has ees purse, she has es pecial house attir for the home, and

Even the slimmest purse can stand a little dress of preity striped flamellette with collar, cuffs and belt of pique Such a dress is neade with dainty roun-waist and full skirt, with deep hen just-escaping the floor. The busies dainty and suitable in such



FOR A DEMOCRATIC LOUNGER.

was sketched in light brown cloth, the jacket bodice having a long basque and showing a fitted yest of brown silk, velvet bars crossing the front and lending a pretty finish. Two rosettes marked the waist line, both in back and front, and each bar and rosette bore an ornatal buckle

for noise founding dresses are giving place in novelty to princess affairs that follow the lines of the figure and wind away into a long train. Over such a gown is worn a soft shoulder despery that crosses over the bust with long trains of the lines of For the slender and rounded form such a the siender and rounded form such gown is perfection, but—and the "but" is heavy enough to dissuade a great many from all notion of such a dress. For a more democratic lounger than Mistress Butterfly is the second gown that the artist sketches, but its train-

that the artist sketches, but its train-less princess cut is quite as stylish as the one just described, and it demands—alas! quite as perfect proportions, in its wearer. Yet its materials made its more general interest than the other, made it possible of attainment by wom-en to whom bouddir, as applied to their own exclusive room is too blue! Sound. made it possible of attainment by women to whom bouddir, as applied to their
own exclusive room, is too high sounding. It was cut from rose colored cashmere and furnished with an secondion
pleated front of white sirk, the collar



FOR A LATER HOUR IN THE DAY

chough for a party dress," sighs Dollie, bit Mistress Butterft would never wear such a gown tor a party—not she! She wears it in her bondoir, and her cilken petticear shows through the lare insertion of the house rown skirt, the lace and slik of her chemise through the blouse insertion, and her short, wide walsted stays are so lightly boned that



ems not to have any on as she re "sympatica," as she calls her

For at home wear after the lounging or domestic duty hours, there are endices gowns. They should be selected according to purse and age. One so simple that it could not offend even a tailor-made girl appears in the third picture. It was gray, wool, its skirt shirred around the waist and falling in full folds all round. Its fitted bodice was of the dress goods, with a bolero of white chamois leather slashed as shown. The narrow silk embroidered vine ran down the fronts and around the lower edge of the waist. The stock collar was plain and showed a frilled lace edging, which, with the lace at the wrists, was about all the tailor missional edged to the first deges, Though she may not want to admit it, she is rather at a disadvantage for home gowning. She has a dressing gown to slip over her pajamas, and after her "tib" she puts herself into a bath toweling robe. Of course, she does not do any tea goven longing.

elling robe. Of course, she does not do any tea gown lounging.
Endless variety in dainty, at home wear is presented in the short-skirted gowns. Nun's veiling, cotton crepous, chambrays, enshmeres, wash sliks, taffetas, cach and all, may be used. The skirt should just touch, but not trail. Upon the liouse dress the utmost elaboration of needlework is often lavished in ruffles, tucks, insertions, hem stitching, etc. Dainty colors are suitable even for those who, away from home, contine themselves, to black or dark



ONE LIKE THE LAST.

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Shades, and no matter how elaborate the house gown may be it must have, a certain simplicity in effect. For the afternoon the need of simplicity is not so great, and here coffies a chance forthe woman whose wardrobe must necessarily be small, for she can have her gown sufficiently ornate to serve both in and out of doors. Two models of this sort are portrayed in the remaining pictures. The first was in dahlia broadcloth, its skirt trimmed with zigages of black military braid. The fitted bodice had a full vest of black sathithat hooked in the center, the fastening being hidden in the folds. The cloth fronts were shashed and the edges finished with braid, braid ornaments showing in the corners. The revers were set high up and were wired to puff out, crossed by ornamental straps and buttons.

The other dress of double use was in green cloth, the front of its skirt lan-

other dress of double use green cloth, the front of its skirt lap-ping over with overskirt effect. Its hem was finished with black braid, which also rai up the front and formed a leaf-shaped ornament in the corner. satin, was gathered at neck and and was finished with a wide satin girdle. Its stock collar was and the cloth figure and epaulettes had braid trimmings.

being in one with its upper, yoke-like portion. Frogs of white silk cord held the fronts together, and the epaulettes and guipure over rose satin.

This gown cannot fail to be pretty, even if in copying it different materials are chosen from those given here, but as described it should be pretty enough.

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