

H. L. Williams, D. D. S.

Graduate of the U.  
of M. Dental  
College.  
Office with Palmer  
& Wright over  
Kempf Bros.  
bank, no  
Chelsea, Michigan.

S. R. FINCH,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.  
Office over Glazier's bank with Dr. Bush.  
CHELSEA, MICH.  
Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.  
and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays—2 to 4 p. m.

W. F. STRANGWAYS,

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur  
Office and residence second door  
west of Methodist church. v20n6  
Office hours, 8 to 6 p. m.  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

PALMER &amp; WRIGHT,

PHYSICIANS

AND

SURGEONS.

Office over Kempf's new bank, Chelsea.

H. W. SCHMIDT,

Physician &amp; Surgeon.

Calls by night or day will receive  
prompt attention. Office over Glaz-  
ier's drug store. Reside corner East  
and Jefferson Sts. n2

CHAS. KAERCHER,

Chelsea, Mich.,

Is now prepared to repair wagons,  
buggies, carts, etc., in a workmanlike  
manner, and at reasonable rates. Shop at  
the Foundry, North Main street.

FOR SALE

16 set bob sleighs, both heavy and light,  
at the right price. If in need of a set call  
and examine them. p10

Subscribe for the CHELSEA HERALD

## Always the Cheapest!

We Lead all Long-Time Houses in Low  
Prices, and from

Jan. 1st to Feb. 1st,

We will have a Genuine

1-4 OFF SALE 1-4 OFF

On all Dry Goods, Cloaks, Shoes  
and Furniture.

1-4 OFF SALE 1-4 OFF

This Sale will be the Event of the Season  
so attend early while stock is complete.

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

GEO. H. KEMPF.

CORNER GROCERY.

Having purchased Thos. Wilkinson's stock  
of groceries, I shall continue to run a first-  
class grocery store, and solicit a share of  
your patronage, believing that I can sell  
you good goods as low as the lowest. Goods  
delivered free of charge. Give me a call.

Respectfully,

J. S. CUMMINGS,

Corner Main and Park Sts., Chelsea.

## 1-3 OFF!

One Dollar's Worth for 67 Cents.

## Greatest Slaughter Sale

—OF—

## Clothing, Boots and Shoes!

EVER GIVEN IN CHELSEA.

We have yet thousands of dollars worth of Clothing, Boots and  
Shoes, that must be converted into cash before our annual inventory.

AS A LEADER

We offer you the choice of over 500 men's, boy's and children's  
suits and odd pants at just

ONE-HALF

Their actual value

OVERCOATS!

Men's \$18.00 Overcoats \$12.00. We save you \$6.00.	Men's \$10.00 Overcoats \$6.67. We save you \$3.33.
Men's 15.00 Overcoats 10.00. We save you 5.00.	Men's 7.50 Overcoats 5.00. We save you 2.50.
Men's 12.00 Overcoats 8.00. We save you 4.00.	Men's 5.00 Overcoats 3.34. We save you 1.66.

Boy's Overcoats 1.33 off. Children's Overcoats 1.33 off.  
Reduced prices on all Underwear. Warranted \$1.00 Cottonade Pants 75 cents. 300 pair warranted Overalls, all colors,  
50 cents. Regular price from 75 to 90 cents. \$1.00 Pearl unlaundried shirts, best in the world, 70 cents. 50 cent unlaundried  
shirts 40 cents. Cardigan Jackets and Flannel Shirts at your own price.

Boots and Shoes.

Everything in this department goes at reduced prices. To close  
600 pair men's, boy's women's and childrens shoes at just two-thirds  
the marked price.

\$4.50 shoes for \$3.00.	\$4.00 shoes for \$2.67.	\$3.50 shoes for \$2.34.	\$3.00 shoes for \$2.00.
\$2.50 shoes for \$1.67.		\$2.00 shoes for \$1.33.	

These goods are all clean and first-class in every respect. Look  
at them. Buy while they last. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. If  
you are not satisfied that you have a bargain, return and get your  
money.All knit Mishawaka Boots with high cut buckle rubbers \$2.25. Men's Alaskas 75 cents. Men's Rubbers 50 cents. Ladies  
knee lined Rubbers 50 cents. Ladies Rubbers 35 cents. Children's Rubbers 20 cents.Remember we have no old trash to tire your patience with, but new de-  
sirable goods, and the prices you simply cannot match with any house in the  
County.These prices are strictly for cash or produce. The more we sacrifice to get  
cash the more you gain by paying cash. Yours etc.

W. P. SCHENK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

## Here and There.

Happy New Year.

It is Governor Winans now.

Did you get a Christmas present?

O. T. Hoover, of Detroit, spent Christ-

mas at home.

Read Glazier's change of "ad" on first

and last pages.

Thomas Helm and family spent Christ-

mas in Adrian.

James Hagan and family spent Christ-

mas in Adrian.

Our merchants have enjoyed a fine

holiday trade.

Wm. Covert has been clerk of Lima

Township since 1874.

From present indications we will have

an excellent ice crop.

Harry Morton, of Detroit, spent Christ-

mas here with his parents.

V. D. Hindelang, of Columbus, Ohio,

is spending the holidays with his father.

Monthly meeting of the Washenaw

Pomological Society at Ann Arbor Jan. 3.

Wm. E. Stocking, of Lima, is President

of the Washenaw Farmers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guerin, of Ann Ar-

bor, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Frank Barrus, who is traveling for a

Jackson firm, is spending his vacation at

home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Runciman, spent

Christmas in Ypsilanti with Prof. and Mrs.

Stanley.

Married, Dec 25th, 1890, Mr. Theodore

Waldmeyer to Miss Lizzie Barth, both

of Lima.

Mrs. Alice Avery and children, of Three

Oaks, Mich., are visiting relatives and

friends here.

The annual meeting of the Michigan

Millers' association will be held in Lans-

ing on Jan 8th, '91.

Christmas day there was a very pleasant

reunion at the residence of Mr. W.

McLaren, of Lima.

H. R. Stoppel, E. C. Lester and M. E.

Wait, of Albion, was in town last week.

Guests of P. Hindelang.

Mrs. P. W. Watts, of Lyndon, returned

last Friday from a pleasant visit with

relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mr. Fred Thompson, of Jackson, is

spending his vacation with his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Runciman.

Mr. Wm. Neuman and sister Hannah,

of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Rev. C.

Haag and family a few days the past week.

The week of prayer, will be observed at

the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist

churches, beginning next Sunday Jan. 4,

1891.

Mr. Thomas Young Sr., of Lyndon, is

lying dangerously ill at his home. Mr.

Young is one of the oldest settlers of that

town.

The Rev J. H. McIntosh will preach

next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, at Lima

Center at 2.30. He may fill that pulpit

regularly.

Mr. Peter Hindelang was one of a party

of ice busters last week. Mr. H. is nearly

seventy-two years old still enjoys sport-

ing as well as any of the boys.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schatz re-

ceived as a Christmas present from their

son George, who is located in California,

a large box of delicious fruit.

The Acetylene society, of St. Mary's

church, with their director, Rev. Father

Conkline sat for their picture in a group

last Friday at Shaver's gallery.

A hunting party composed of eleven

gentlemen went hunting Christmas day,

and on their return counted their game

which consisted of 63 rabbits and 3 par-

tridges.

The next meeting of Four Mile Lake

association, P. of L., will be held at the

usual place on Thursday Jan. 8th, 1891.

Election of officers will be the principal

business.

Mr. John Wade, of Lima, was called to

Detroit last week to attend the funeral of

his cousin, Miss Bridget Wade, a woman

of most exemplary character and a devoted

Catholic.

Our contract with Mr. P. P. Glazier ex-

pired Dec. 30, and nearly all of these whose

subscription ended during December have

promptly renewed, and it is hoped that

others will follow suit as their subscription

expires.

St. Mary's annual Christmas festival

and tree for the children, as usual, drew

out a crowded hall, the gallery and audi-

torium being filled. The program was

carried out most successfully, and was a

most creditable performance. The little

ones won the admiration of all by the abili-

ty they displayed in acting their parts.

Every one on the program deserve praise.

The recitation were superbly given, the

singing was most excellent, the tableaux

were very beautiful, Aunt Peabody and

friends captivated the audience, and Santa

Claus and his court, consisting of 80 little

ones, held high favor with all. The chil-

dren were admirably trained, and the high-

est credit must be given to Mrs. James P.

Bacon, for the pains she took in bringing

them to such perfection. After the pro-

gram was finished, an elegant Christmas

tree appeared, and every child of the par-

ish was remembered with candy, oranges

etc. Over \$100.00 were realized. Come

again young people of St. Mary's, you

shall always receive a hearty welcome.

## "GUESS AGAIN."

The Last Piece of

PIE

Has disappeared but the children will  
remember it till next Christmas, when  
they will find something as much better at

GLAZIER'S

Old Bank Store

As Plum Pudding is better than every  
day Mince Pie, until then we shall try  
and keep our

CUSTOMERS

AND

COMPETITORS

"Guessing" what's coming next.

Guess,

Then turn to the last page and see if you

are right.

10 1/2 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00

Oysters, best Standards, 15c per can

Oysters, best Selects, 25c per can

New Figs.....10c per lb

Choice lemons.....15c per doz

Five Florida Oranges.....25c per doz

Epps' Cocoa.....18c per lb

Choice Honey.....5c per lb

Five Perfumes.....20c per oz

Water White Oil.....20c per gal

6 lbs crackers for.....25c

Good Raisins.....8c per lb

Starch.....7c per lb

Saleratus.....6c "

Soap, Bar-bit, Jackson, Russian, 6 for 25c

Yeast cakes.....2c per pk

Finest tea dust.....12 1/2c per lb

Good Japan tea.....25c "

Full Cream Cheese.....10 1/2c per lb

6 pounds rolled oats.....25c

35 boxes matches, 200 to box, for.....25c

Lamp Wicks 1 yrd long, 1c each 10c doz

23 boxes matches, 300 to box, for.....25c

Large Jugs French Mustard.....15c

4 pounds best rice.....25c

Choice new prunes.....12 lbs for \$1.00

Choice dates.....8c per lb

Clothes pins.....6 doz for 5c

Choice mixed candy.....12 1/2c per lb

Coffin bricks.....8c "

All 41 Medicines.....58 to 78c

Finest roasted Rio coffee.....25c per lb

Fine roasted peanuts.....10c "

All 75c Medicines.....38 to 58c

Best baking powder.....25c per lb

Royal baking powder.....42c "

Dr. Prices baking powder.....42c "

All 50c Medicines.....28 to 38c

Sardines.....5c per can

3 lb cans tomatoes.....10c "

2 lb cans sugar corn.....8c "

Star Axle Grease.....5c per box

All 35c Medicines.....18 to 28c

Good plug tobacco.....25c "

Good fine cut tobacco.....25c "

Farmers' Pride smoking.....18c "

Sulphur.....25 pounds for \$1

Good molasses.....28c per gal

Fine sugar syrup.....28c per gal

All 25c Medicines.....12 to 18c

All Goods Fresh.

All Goods Warranted.

Verily, Merrily, More and More,

It Pays to Trade at

GLAZIER'S STORE.

FARMERS

Are especially invited to do their Banking

business with the

Chelsea Savings Bank.

State Law Guarantee Fund and

Capital.....\$109,155.38

Deposits, Sept. 30, 1890.....104,527.41

Invested in Choice Bonds

Mortgages and approved

Loans.....171,563.40

If you have money deposit it in the

Chelsea Savings Bank, that it may earn

for you interest, or until wanted, that you

may be free from care and fear of loss by

fire, thieves or otherwise. If you need

to borrow money, upon good approved

security, the Chelsea Savings Bank will be

pleased to supply it for you.

The Chelsea Savings Bank has recently

had built for it one of the strongest

safes made, being the new patterns of

the Mosler Bank Safe Companies, Round

Screw Door, Laminated Chrome Steel,

Burglar and Dynamite Proof Safe, with

no keyhole, spindle or other connection

through the door or walls, nor any

access to the lock from the outside, the

door being secured in and held secure

by a Double Chromometer Time Lock

from inside. It is considered the strong-



# THE CHLSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.  
CHLSEA, MICHIGAN.

MAN is the universal animal. It is estimated that there is 1,350,000,000 of him on the globe. The sheep rank next with 500,000,000.

The slave population of the country was 3,000,045 in 1850, 2,457,353 in 1860, 1,804,515 in 1870 and 1,353,700 in 1880. Missouri had 95,000 slaves in 1850, 38,240 in 1860, 47,423 in 1870 and 114,931 in 1880.

Physicians deprecate the wearing of waterproof coats as a substitute for ordinary top clothing. They say the body should be dressed as warmly under the waterproof as it would ordinarily be without it.

In Switzerland, it is said, they will pay higher wages to a milkmaid who can sing to the cows than to one who can not. This is done on the principle that the treatment of a cow injuriously affects its milk.

When people at the recent celebration dedicated to the New York World building, they were told that the architect had been told that morning, broken in health and totally blind.

Rev. Dr. CHARLES F. DUFFIN, and his brother, Rev. Dr. E. A. Hoffman, dean of the General Theological Seminary, both of New York, are said to be the richest clergymen in the United States. The wealth of each of them is about \$20,000,000.

John W. Young, son of the late Brigham Young, has purchased three million acres of land in Northern Mexico, and ten thousand Mormons will colonize on it, their object being to find a place where they can practice polygamy unmolested.

In answer to a correspondent we would say that there is scarcely an instance of failure among the regular and large advertisers. There are necessary exceptions to all rules, but the man who advertises, and then sells honestly as he promises, generally succeeds.

It is reported that the wealth of the United States is now computed at \$64,000,000,000, a trifle less than \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country, including Indians. The estimated gain in wealth during the last decade is an average of about \$2,000,000,000 per year.

The daughter of a naval officer in Baltimore bestowed her affections on a man whom her father did not approve. He offered her a pleasure trip to China if she would discard her lover. She refused, as any other American girl would have done, and eloped with the man of her choice. Love laughs at other things than locksmiths.

The American passenger pigeon compasses the whole Atlantic ocean. The speed of its flight is approximately known, and it is able to cover sixteen hundred miles in twenty-four hours. This, indeed, is marvelous when it is seen that, flying at the rate of nearly seventy miles an hour, it takes the bird two days and two nights to cross.

The following populations make an interesting comparison: Russian Empire, 118,354,649; United States, 62,450,540; Germany, 40,852,450; Austria-Hungary, 40,404,808; France, 38,218,903; Great Britain and Ireland, 35,246,603; Italy, 28,400,000; Spain, 17,550,246. It is only a question of time when we shall lead even Russia, and with our increase will be the leadership of the English-speaking civilization.

New York and Jersey City are to be connected by a vast bridge, costing \$50,000,000, recently published assurances are to be believed. The work is to be completed in three years and the bridge when done will be the largest as well as much the most important structure of its kind in the world. Engineering is making such rapid strides of late that one is kept on the alert to remain up to the times. Singularly and happily, too, the pace is set by American ingenuity and skill.

SOME very strange accidents are brought to light by the accident-insurance business. For instance, a man at Zaleska, Ohio, a station engineer, was killed very severely by a hog. It disabled him for quite a number of weeks, and he was paid ninety-seven dollars. Another case was that of a man at Chillicothe, Ohio. As he was stooping to pick up some kindling wood a game rooster guffed him in the wrist, cutting an artery, which disabled him for some time.

The present Messiah craze among the Indians of the Northwest revives interest in any thing that pertains to the queer delusions and beliefs that have been a part of the different tribes for the last century. In 1885 the Sanpauls, a small tribe in what was then Washington Territory, became agitated over the teachings of an old chief who professed to believe that another flood was near at hand. He said that the Great Spirit had commanded him to collect tribute and build an ark that would ride the waves. His great canoe, 112x288 feet, is still to be seen in an unfinished condition.

A QUESTION calculated to attract widespread attention among scientists has been raised by Prof. Wright, of Oberlin College, who after extended researches among the lava deposits about Sonora, Cal., announces the discovery of traces of human habitation antecedent to the period of volcanic disturbance. Exact information as to the extent of these discoveries has not been made public, but it is predicted that the proofs will be accepted as demonstrating the occupancy of the western coast by man many ages earlier than heretofore supposed possible. It may even shed light upon the origin of the Indian.

The new law relative to collisions at sea is now in force. It provides that every master of a vessel which has collided with another vessel shall remain in its neighborhood and give what help he can, and he is also required to give the name and description of his own vessel to the master of the other. In case he fails to do this he will be held responsible for the collision and is liable to fine and imprisonment, a portion of the fine going to the informer. The offenders have been the great ocean steamships, whose masters in order to make time have sometimes been careless as to the condition of vessels injured by them.

## Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session.  
SATURDAY, Dec. 20.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to prohibit the sale of fire-arms and ammunition to Indians on reservations. A dozen private pension bills were passed, and the elections bill was again discussed. In the House the Senate amendments to the urgent deficiency bill were nonconcurrent. A number of conference reports on public buildings were agreed to. MONDAY, Dec. 22.—In the Senate a bill was passed to establish the record and pension office of the War Department. Various conference reports on public building measures were agreed to. The elections bill was discussed. The House devoted the day to the consideration of affairs pertaining to the District of Columbia. A resolution was offered providing that a committee be appointed to investigate the killing of Sitting Bull and whether or not it was justified.

TUESDAY, Dec. 23.—A free coinage amendment to the financial bill was introduced in the Senate, and a bill was reported to provide against the contraction of the currency. The elections bill was further discussed. In the House a resolution was introduced directing the committee on banking to bring in a bill increasing the legal tender currency of the country to an amount equal to \$50 per capita of population. The Speaker announced the names of members appointed to fill the existing vacancies in the House committees. Adjourned to the 26th.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24.—In the Senate a joint resolution was introduced to provide for the floating of American flags in the east and west portions of the capital every day of the year. The elections bill was again discussed. Adjourned to the 27th. The House was not in session.

FROM WASHINGTON.  
The exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 20th aggregated \$1,090,773,978, against \$1,190,740,391 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1889 the increase amounted to 1.5.

The United States Supreme Court decided in a polygamy case that a wife was not a competent witness against her husband.

In the United States the visible supply of grain in store on the 23d was: Wheat, 25,304,768 bushels; corn, 2,117,392 bushels; oats, 3,454,432 bushels.

The President nominated Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Samuel F. Miller.

COLONEL CHARLES SUTHERLAND has been nominated by President Harrison to be Surgeon General, with the rank of Brigadier General, vice J. H. Baxter, deceased.

The President issued a proclamation declaring that the World's Columbian Exposition would be opened on the 1st day of May, in the year 1893, in the city of Chicago, and would not be closed before the last Thursday in October of the same year.

ESTIMATES made from figures in the Census office show that the aggregate mortgage indebtedness of the whole country is in the neighborhood of \$530,000,000.

DURING 1890 there were 5,775 miles of new railroad tracks laid in this country, against 5,095 miles in 1889. The total amount of railway now completed in the United States is 107,172 miles.

THE EAST.  
A FIRE destroyed the scale stables of Underland and Dennison in Brooklyn, N. Y., and forty horses perished in the flames.

At Sandy Hook the Government engineers tested a new thirty-foot rifle gun, and shells were thrown fifteen miles out to sea.

DURING a fight between Huns and Slavs at a mining camp near Johnstown, Pa., three of the participants, including one woman, were fatally wounded.

By an explosion of molten iron in the New Jersey steel and iron works at Trenton five men were fatally burned.

In Philadelphia the mint authorities discovered a counterfeit five-dollar gold piece designed and executed with such remarkable skill that it was not detected until it had been in circulation for some time.

In a wreck on the Western New York & Pennsylvania railroad near Watonsville, Pa., twenty-one passengers were injured.

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER said during a criminal trial in the United States District Court at Boston on the 23d that it was his last case in the courts, and that hereafter his business would be confined to office practice.

FRANKLIN W. HULL and Ellis G. Bard, who embezzled \$40,000 from the Lincoln National Bank of Lincoln, Pa., were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each.

DR. WILLIAM B. HARPER, professor of scientific languages at Yale College, has decided to accept the presidency of the Chicago University.

MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN, of Orange, N. J., on November 19 gave birth to a strong, healthy baby. On the 24th inst. she gave birth to a second child, also strong and healthy. Physicians said such a case was never before heard of.

In Pennsylvania the law prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine has been declared unconstitutional.

JUDGE HAZ declared at East Lyme, Conn., that a "paster" put on a blank space on a ticket made the ballot illegal under the State law. If sustained the decision would invalidate \$,000 Prohibition ballots and elect Morris (Dem.) Governor.

At Dover, N. H., Isaac B. Sawtelle was found guilty of the murder of his brother, and was sentenced to be hanged the first Tuesday in January, 1892.

In New York an unknown woman aged about 60 years fell on a sidewalk, and her long hat-pin was driven into her brain, causing almost instant death.

## SCULLY BADLY BEATEN.

John Pope Hennessy Elected to Parliament by a Majority of Over 1,000—Scully Will Protest the Election on the Ground of Clerical Interference.

KILKENNY, Dec. 24.—The official result of the elections to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons shows that Hennessy, the anti-Parnell candidate, is elected. He received 2,937 votes, while Scully, the Parnellite candidate, received only 1,350. The actual result was not made known until MR. HENNESSY.

Tuesday, although the majority seemed confident of Scully's defeat. Mr. Vincent Scully will lodge a petition protesting against the election of Sir John Pope Hennessy on the ground of undue influence upon the part of the priests, particularly referring to the priests' action in connection with the illiterate voters of Castle-comer. In connection with the formal protest to be made by Mr. Vincent Scully against the validity of the election of Sir John Pope Hennessy as a member of Parliament from North Kilkenny it is said that over 900 votes are challenged by the Parnellites.

Mr. Parnell made a speech to his adherents Tuesday in which he said that he would not be turned aside from his determination to do his duty to Ireland, seeing that the result of the contest in North Kilkenny was brought about by conspiracy. Mr. Parnell added that he would go through Ireland fighting every election, and that he felt confident of eventual triumph.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Michael Davitt's newspaper, the Labor World, renews the onslaught recently made upon Mr. Parnell through its columns. During the course of a lengthy attack upon the "unwarranted king" the Labor World says that if by any compromise Mr. Parnell remains leader of the Irish party a number of anti-Parnell members threaten to abandon public life, which would be disastrous to the party at large. The Labor World adds that Mr. Parnell is a greater danger to Ireland than any outside enemy ever has been. No foreign force, says Mr. Davitt's paper, has ever so endangered Ireland's liberty and honor as this "pretender" and unscrupulous enemy of liberty and democracy, who attacks Ireland's honor in its most vital part and who betrays his trust of honor committed to his care. "The Labor World," continuing, "says that Mr. Parnell should not be permitted to hold power which would be abused, and which would render Ireland's condition under her dictator worse than that of a South American republic. Ireland can fight Balfourism, for that may be classed as an open enemy, while Parnellism is much more dangerous, because it is a hidden foe. Parnell's 'honor,' says the paper, is a byword. His mendacity is boundless, his vindictiveness and tyranny are infamous and his hypocrisy is colossal, and he may drag Ireland to disgrace. Those seeing him in his hideous deformity will not rest until they have deprived him of the power to injure the untarnished cause of Irish liberty."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.  
In the district of Hamakua, on the Island of Hawaii, a cloud-burst caused great damage to property, and six persons were drowned.

At Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, the canal overflowed its banks, destroying hundreds of houses, and 100 lives were reported lost.

The Parnell candidate was said to have been defeated by the McCarthy candidate by 1,000 majority in the election at Kilkenny on the 22d.

In a storm at Toulon, France, a brig was wrecked in the harbor and five men were drowned.

At Holstein, Germany, twelve girls were crossing the lake on the ice when it suddenly gave way beneath them and all were drowned.

A VAST army of idle men and their families were said to be dying of hunger in London.

In London Mrs. Nellie Pearcey was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Hogg and the latter's infant child on October 24 last. She confessed her guilt.

While en route to London from Calcutta the Hamburg ship Libussa collided with the British ship Talookalar, and the captain, twenty-two of the crew and ten passengers of the Talookalar were lost.

In the Kilkenny district Sir John Pope Hennessy, the McCarthyite candidate for Parliament, defeated Vincent Scully, Mr. Parnell's candidate, by a majority of 1,171.

In Peru an insurrection was suppressed at a cost of forty lives.

LATER.  
The United States Senate was not in session on the 26th. In the House the journal was read, after which an adjournment was taken to the 29th.

At Fostoria, O., three highwaymen robbed Frank Myers of \$1,300.

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 20th numbered 338, against 404 the preceding week and 288 the corresponding week last year.

An explosion in a powder-house at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., killed Mahlon Sperry and John R. Johnson.

A CONSPIRACY to flood the United States with counterfeit silver dollars was unearthed at Pittsburgh, Pa., by the arrest of nineteen Italians employed to pass the coins.

DR. H. A. KELSO, of Paxton, Ill., was robbed in the streets of Chicago of \$5,000 in money and a watch worth \$200.

HOSTILES under Kicking Bear made two attacks on the 26th on a camp of Cheyenne scouts at the mouth of Battle creek, but were repulsed, and several of the hostiles were killed.

The steamer Shanghai was destroyed by fire near Woo-Hoo, China, and several European officers and sixty natives were burned to death.

The Sanborn County Bank at Woonsocket, S. D., closed its doors.

Mrs. SINDY ANN WILFIRE (colored) died at Sedalia, Mo., aged 100 years. She weighed 250 pounds and had been totally blind for several years.

Mrs. JOHN DIETRICH and three children were burned to death at their home in Rochester, N. Y. Her husband and one son escaped.

A FARMER named Hollowman found a nugget of gold weighing seventy ounces on his farm in Mahaska County, Ia.

At Staunton, Va., there was two feet of snow on the ground on the 26th.

The Maverick Bank of San Antonio, Tex., closed its doors after a run lasting three weeks. The liabilities were said to be \$344,161 and the assets \$78,915.

The Hughes Lumber Company at Chattanooga, Tenn., failed for \$178,000; assets, \$330,000.

A BLIZZARD prevailed in the East on the 26th and New York City was buried in snow. Street-cars, elevated railways and ferry-boats were delayed. The coast was swept by a strong gale, and at Narragansett Pier two schooners went ashore and three men were drowned. In Buffalo, N. Y., the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, and at Lyndonville, Vt., the mercury sank to 30 below zero.

NEW LONDON, Wis., Dec. 24.—Tab Pryor, charged with having been implicated in the murder of James Mead, has been discharged by the justice of the peace before whom he was examined. The magistrate took the ground that there was not sufficient evidence against Pryor to warrant his being held.

Itained by His Aged Wife.  
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## THEIR MISSION FAILS.

The Peace Embassy Sent by General Brooke to the Hostile Indians Returns Unsuccessful—Big Foot's Band Escapes.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 23.—The peace party failed, as was predicted. Five of the friendlies are in, and report that the rest are on their way. The enemy are described as crazy, wild and wholly unmanageable. None have come over from the fighters. It is now believed that the Seventh Regiment will start into the field at once to subdue these warriors. Ugly rumors regarding the attitude of Little Wound, Two Strike and Big Road are in circulation, but will not be made public until proved true.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 20.—Major Carroll made a forced march Tuesday night with fifty-five cavalrymen, covering sixty-five miles in fourteen hours upon the Canon Ball, and arriving at New England City at 8 a. m. This was in compliance with orders from Fort Yates by courier to rescue Captain Fountain, of the Eighth Cavalry, who was surrounded in the Cave hills by 500 Indians. Two hours' rest was taken at New England City and Major Carroll continued the forced march southwest in the direction of the Cave hills, fifty miles distant. His force reached Captain Fountain Thursday morning. Aid may have come in from the south, but if not the surrounded forces are thought to be in a position to hold off the Indians till assistance arrives.

Captain Hearst, commanding officer at Fort Sully, has received the capitulation of 174 Uncompans, including seventy of Sitting Bull's band and fifty from Rosebud agency. Narcisse Nacell brought in 412 of Big Foot's Indians. From these ninety-eight stands of arms were collected. The weapons were all Winchester's of antiquated pattern. Sitting Bull's men want to remain at Cheyenne and say they are afraid to return to Standing Rock. All have surrendered and the best of care is being given them. All of the leaders of the agency have been started to Dupres to bring in the sick women and children. Many leaders among the Indians were very sullen while making final settlements, and there was a great deal of quarrelling among the Redskins.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 25.—General Brooke has received a dispatch from Colonel Sumner saying that the Big Foot and Sitting Bull Indians who had escaped and were making for the Bad Lands. General Brooke at once sent a body of troops under command of Colonel Henry to intercept them, but it is feared that he will not be able to do this, as the Redskins have a good start. The circumstances of the escape are not known.

SCOTCH RAILWAY TROUBLES.  
The Strike of Employees Causes an Almost Total Suspension of Traffic—Nearly 7,500 Men Take Part in the Movement.

GLASGOW, Dec. 25.—There are no signs of improvement in connection with the railroad strike in Scotland. It is estimated that about 7,500 men are now out on strike, and business may now be said to be entirely at a standstill. On the North British lines traffic has been suspended, while others are working in an irregular manner. The business people residing in the suburbs are obliged to walk from their out-of-town residences to the city, thereby suffering much inconvenience. In and about Glasgow the price of coal has already advanced seven shillings per ton, with a prospect of a still further advance in price before long. In addition to the coal trouble, which seriously affects the poorer classes already, it is said that a gas famine is imminent. The police are already taking steps to provide a force of special constables to guard the city in case the supply of gas should give out, and the city be plunged into darkness at night. All the ship-building yards and public works are without fuel, and they expect to be forced to close their doors unless the strike is settled within a very short time.

RAILWAY BUILDING.  
Nearly 5,800 Miles of Track Laid in the United States During 1890.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—In its issue of this week Engineering News publishes summaries showing by groups of States the mileage of track laid on extensions of steam railway lines in the United States, upon which regular trains are to be run to do business as common carriers of both freight and passenger traffic for the calendar year of 1890. According to the figures here presented the total addition to the country's railway mileage between January 1, 1890, and January 1, 1891, was nearly 5,800 miles, or about 700 miles more than was laid in 1889. The total amount of railway completed January 1, 1891, was 107,172; of this amount 36,913 miles, or over 22 per cent., have been constructed during the last five years. The following table shows by groups of States the mileage of track laid during the last four years:

1887. 1888. 1889. 1890.

New England..... 125 152 80 100  
Middle..... 215 311 437 328  
Central..... 1,731 1,681 768 701  
South Atlantic..... 1,147 1,026 1,015 1,015  
Gulf and Mississippi..... 1,022 773 683 683  
Valley..... 3,118 1,900 871 871  
Southwestern..... 3,144 771 666 678  
Pacific..... 601 629 604 634  
Total..... 13,067 6,679 6,005 6,775

Sawtelle Must Die.  
DOVER, N. H., Dec. 26.—Sawtelle was found guilty of murder in the first degree Thursday and was sentenced to be hanged the first Tuesday in January, 1892.

The murder in question was one of the most brutal known in the criminal records of New England. The Sawtelles were small tradesmen in Boston. The brothers had inherited some property, and Isaac, it is alleged, always insisted that Hiram had fared better than he, and so meditated revenge. Last February he induced Hiram to allow him to take the former's little girl Maria with him on a trip to New Hampshire. While there he telegraphed Hiram that Maria was seriously ill and called him at once to Rochester, N. H. Hiram met Isaac there. The two started in a carriage for the house where the child was, and Hiram was never again seen alive. Some days later his mangled body minus the head was found in a shallow grave aside from a public road.

American Capital in Cuba.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Havana to the Bureau of American Republics reports that a syndicate of New York capitalists has within the last few days purchased for \$600,000 gold the sugar plantation and factory known as San Ramon, one of the largest in Cuba, and is making arrangements to construct lines of transportation throughout the estate in order to increase the cultivated area and reduce the cost of production. The plantation already produces 50,000 hogsheads of sugar annually, and it is the intention to produce from 90,000 to 100,000 hogsheads next year.

## SCULLY BADLY BEATEN.

John Pope Hennessy Elected to Parliament by a Majority of Over 1,000—Scully Will Protest the Election on the Ground of Clerical Interference.

KILKENNY, Dec. 24.—The official result of the elections to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons shows that Hennessy, the anti-Parnell candidate, is elected. He received 2,937 votes, while Scully, the Parnellite candidate, received only 1,350. The actual result was not made known until MR. HENNESSY.

Tuesday, although the majority seemed confident of Scully's defeat. Mr. Vincent Scully will lodge a petition protesting against the election of Sir John Pope Hennessy on the ground of undue influence upon the part of the priests, particularly referring to the priests' action in connection with the illiterate voters of Castle-comer. In connection with the formal protest to be made by Mr. Vincent Scully against the validity of the election of Sir John Pope Hennessy as a member of Parliament from North Kilkenny it is said that over 900 votes are challenged by the Parnellites.

Mr. Parnell made a speech to his adherents Tuesday in which he said that he would not be turned aside from his determination to do his duty to Ireland, seeing that the result of the contest in North Kilkenny was brought about by conspiracy. Mr. Parnell added that he would go through Ireland fighting every election, and that he felt confident of eventual triumph.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Michael Davitt's newspaper, the Labor World, renews the onslaught recently made upon Mr. Parnell through its columns. During the course of a lengthy attack upon the "unwarranted king" the Labor World says that if by any compromise Mr. Parnell remains leader of the Irish party a number of anti-Parnell members threaten to abandon public life, which would be disastrous to the party at large. The Labor World adds that Mr. Parnell is a greater danger to Ireland than any outside enemy ever has been. No foreign force, says Mr. Davitt's paper, has ever so endangered Ireland's liberty and honor as this "pretender" and unscrupulous enemy of liberty and democracy, who attacks Ireland's honor in its most vital part and who betrays his trust of honor committed to his care. "The Labor World," continuing, "says that Mr. Parnell should not be permitted to hold power which would be abused, and which would render Ireland's condition under her dictator worse than that of a South American republic. Ireland can fight Balfourism, for that may be classed as an open enemy, while Parnellism is much more dangerous, because it is a hidden foe. Parnell's 'honor,' says the paper, is a byword. His mendacity is boundless, his vindictiveness and tyranny are infamous and his hypocrisy is colossal, and he may drag Ireland to disgrace. Those seeing him in his hideous deformity will not rest until they have deprived him of the power to injure the untarnished cause of Irish liberty."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.  
In the district of Hamakua, on the Island of Hawaii, a cloud-burst caused great damage to property, and six persons were drowned.

At Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, the canal overflowed its banks, destroying hundreds of houses, and 100 lives were reported lost.

The Parnell candidate was said to have been defeated by the McCarthy candidate by 1,000 majority in the election at Kilkenny on the 22d.

In a storm at Toulon, France, a brig was wrecked in the harbor and five men were drowned.

At Holstein, Germany, twelve girls were crossing the lake on the ice when it suddenly gave way beneath them and all were drowned.

A VAST army of idle men and their families were said to be dying of hunger in London.

In London Mrs. Nellie Pearcey was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Hogg and the latter's infant child on October 24 last. She confessed her guilt.

While en route to London from Calcutta the Hamburg ship Libussa collided with the British ship Talookalar, and the captain, twenty-two of the crew and ten passengers of the Talookalar were lost.

In the Kilkenny district Sir John Pope Hennessy, the McCarthyite candidate for Parliament, defeated Vincent Scully, Mr. Parnell's candidate, by a majority of 1,171.

In Peru an insurrection was suppressed at a cost of forty lives.

LATER.  
The United States Senate was not in session on the 26th. In the House the journal was read, after which an adjournment was taken to the 29th.

At Fostoria, O., three highwaymen robbed Frank Myers of \$1,300.

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 20th numbered 338, against 404 the preceding week and 288 the corresponding week last year.

An explosion in a powder-house at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., killed Mahlon Sperry and John R. Johnson.

A CONSPIRACY to flood the United States with counterfeit silver dollars was unearthed at Pittsburgh, Pa., by the arrest of nineteen Italians employed to pass the coins.

DR. H. A. KELSO, of Paxton, Ill., was robbed in the streets of Chicago of \$5,000 in money and a watch worth \$200.

HOSTILES under Kicking Bear made two attacks on the 26th on a camp of Cheyenne scouts at the mouth of Battle creek, but were repulsed, and several of the hostiles were killed.

The steamer Shanghai was destroyed by fire near Woo-Hoo, China, and several European officers and sixty natives were burned to death.

The Sanborn County Bank at Woonsocket, S. D., closed its doors.

Mrs. SINDY ANN WILFIRE (colored) died at Sedalia, Mo., aged 100 years. She weighed 250 pounds and had been totally blind for several years.

Mrs. JOHN DIETRICH and three children were burned to death at their home in Rochester, N. Y. Her husband and one son escaped.

A FARMER named Hollowman found a nugget of gold weighing seventy ounces on his farm in Mahaska County, Ia.

At Staunton, Va., there was two feet of snow on the ground on the 26th.

The Maverick Bank of San Antonio, Tex., closed its doors after a run lasting three weeks. The liabilities were said to be \$344,161 and the assets \$78,915.

The Hughes Lumber Company at Chattanooga, Tenn., failed for \$178,000; assets, \$330,000.

A BLIZZARD prevailed in the East on the 26th and New York City was buried in snow. Street-cars, elevated railways and ferry-boats were delayed. The coast was swept by a strong gale, and at Narragansett Pier two schooners went ashore and three men were drowned. In Buffalo, N. Y., the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, and at Lyndonville, Vt., the mercury sank to 30 below zero.

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## "DO YOU WANT THE EARTH, OR A PIECE OF IT?"

Is simply marvelous how rapidly the development of a new territory follows a public knowledge of its resources in these go-ahead days. A given portion of country may be seemingly a howling wilderness to-day, yet twelve months hence the hardy pioneer of settlement will be firmly established in it, and five years hence the wilderness is gone forever, transformed into an agricultural region of inestimable value.

This story has been told over and over again upon the American continent, and is now being repeated once more upon the great fertile prairies of Western Canada, where the millions of acres of valuable lands open for settlement are attracting an ever-increasing army of colonists from every civilized portion of the globe.

Only a few years ago the prairies of Western Canada were simply vast game range, yet to-day towns, villages, settlements, farms and ranches are dotted all over what is unquestionably one of the very finest agricultural sections of this continent. The prairie region of Canada extends from the eastern boundary of Manitoba westward to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, a distance, roughly speaking, of about one thousand miles. Within this vast expanse are comprised the great wheat province of Manitoba, the fat lands of Assiniboia and the noble pastures of Alberta, offering homes to all who choose to claim them, and unrivalled facilities for following every branch of agriculture with profit. The official crop returns for 1890 are splendid testimony of the capabilities of these natural grain fields and pastures, and no matter whether the new



# THE OLD AND THE NEW.

ORN kites in the  
blue at last;  
Down in the  
storm, with a  
trumpet sound;  
Across the sky  
go scudding  
fast.  
The great gray  
argosies of  
cloud.  
Life sails along the  
summer street  
That sleep ere  
while as still as  
death;  
The few that fare on hurrying feet  
Are muffled with their frosty  
breath.

The slow chime toll the gliding hours,  
And Night again the scene enfold;  
While still from Heaven-tapering towers  
Time's never-falling measure rolls.

Twelve—midnight dark of death and birth—  
For who can tell the life thereof  
Have passed, and smiles upon the earth  
A glad new year of peace and love.

—Clifton Scotland, in Collier and School.

## SEASONABLE RHYMES.

**The Old Year and the New.**  
The old year lingers for a little space,  
As loth to leave this festive stage of life,  
And as a man would fain to part from wife  
And child forever, mourning their absent place.  
What wondrous deeds have laid undying trace  
Upon his memory? What ceaseless strife?  
While over earth's great ball was ever rife  
The manifold desires and pangs of human  
life.

The New Year waits, impatient for the old  
To take his flight; his piercing eye would scan  
The future days and weeks he shall unfold,  
Bringing alternate joy and grief to man.  
For who can tell the happiness or woe  
That lies enwrapped in one year's onward flow?

—Alexander Macaulay, in Christian at Work.

**New Year Thoughts.**  
Let us walk softly, friends;  
For strange paths lie before us, all untrod;  
The New Year, spotless from the hand of God,  
Is thine and mine, O friend!

Let us walk straightly, friends;  
Forget the crooked paths behind us now,  
Press on with steeper purpose on our brow,  
To better deeds, O friend!

Let us walk gladly, friends;  
Perchance some greater good than we have  
known  
Is waiting for us, or some fair hope flows  
Shall yet return, O friend!

Let us walk humbly, friends;  
Slight not the heart's ease blossoming round our  
feet;  
The laurel blossoms are not half so sweet,  
Or lightly gathered, friend!

Let us walk kindly, friends;  
Wean not tell how low this life shall last,  
How soon these precious years be overpast;  
Let love walk with us, friend!

Let us walk quickly, friends;  
Work with our might while lasts our little  
stay,  
And help some halting comrade on the way;  
And may God guide us, friend!

—Lillian Grey, in Golden Rule.

**The Fair New Year.**  
Who is it waits before the gates?  
The fair New Year!  
Oh, let him in that may win  
His pleasure dear!

Nay, anxious heart; let him impart  
What'er he will;  
Thy prayer be this; not gain or bliss  
Thy aim to fill.

But do thou ask grace for thy task—  
True inner life—  
For strength to bear thy load and share  
Thy brother's strife.

Who waits before the spirit's door?  
The fair New Year!  
Oh, may he bring on each white wing  
God's blessing dear!

—Ella C. Drabble, in Springfield (Mass.) Re-  
publican.

## MISS CRIMP.

All Was For the Best, and Ended  
With a Happy New Year.

HE was small and a subdued-  
looking to an extent which  
might suggest to a person  
given to whimsical fancies the  
conceit that she had early come  
under the iron pressure of pov-  
erty and misfortune, and never  
been "pulled out" by the  
caressing fingers of kindly pros-  
perity.

"Yes, I am sure it is all for the best,"  
she said to her friend, Mrs. Roberts,  
"that I didn't get that money any  
sooner."

"Do you think so?" said Mrs. Roberts.  
"Yes. Don't you see, if I had had it  
I should have spent it long ago. I've  
wanted it badly enough, dear knows,  
but here to-morrow's Christmas eve,  
and just the time of all others to carry  
out my little plans. There it is, all in  
a lump—forty dollars."

"Yes, there it is and there it may  
stay."

"O, Mrs. Monroe promised faithfully  
that I should have it before Christmas.  
I told her exactly why I wanted it just  
now—all about your being a widow and  
how you and I were going to cheapen  
our living by taking a double room to-  
gether and so saving our fuel and  
lights, and may be in other ways."

A wee girl had climbed into her lap  
at the mention of Christmas, while a  
curly-headed boy came and leaned  
against her knee.

"Take care, children," said Mrs. Rob-  
erts. "Don't get in the way."

"They're not in the way," said Miss  
Crimp, laughing as she drew them  
closer. "You know, Kitty, you know,  
don't you, Harry, what the money  
means? Yes indeed, you dear little  
rogues. It means your doll, Kitty, and  
your music-box, Harry."

"Haven't I told you a dozen times  
that it is a sinful extravagance to talk  
so?" said Mrs. Roberts.

"Yes, two dozen times, I think. But  
Kitty and Harry and I know that Chris-  
mas is the time of all the year for being  
extravagant. Now I'd better go. Watch  
for me as I come back."

Three quarters of an hour later Miss  
Crimp, with a face more subdued and  
discouraged than usual, was sitting in  
Mrs. Roberts' parlor.

"But this is the fourth time I've come  
this long way for it, Mrs. Monroe," she  
was saying. "And you promised—"

"Yes, of course I promised," the  
lady's voice showed impatience and an-  
noyance. "But it seems to me you ought  
to have known better than to expect it  
just before Christmas—a time when peo-  
ple always need all they can get."

"Poor people always need all they  
can get, Mrs. Monroe. The tone was  
as gentle as the look, yet it seemed to  
irritate Mrs. Monroe still further.

"I can't pay you just now, that's pos-  
itive. It is such a large bill."

Miss Crimp thought of the many  
times she had tried not to allow the  
bill to become so large as this she  
quietly, saying:

"When may I come again, Mrs.  
Monroe?"  
The meek face touched even the sel-  
fish nature of the woman for whom she  
had worked through so many weary days.  
"Well, now, I don't mean to keep you  
waiting much longer," she said; "let me  
see—I'll let you have it before New  
Year's day, say the thirty-first."

"Yes, ma'am. She went out, and  
Mrs. Monroe hastened to quiet her con-  
science by working harder than before  
on the Christmas tree she was prepar-  
ing for her children.

Kitty and Harry stood at the window  
at the end of the narrow hallway watch-  
ing for their friend, but it was dark be-  
fore her tired footsteps ascended the  
stairs.

"Sit up by the stove and get warm,"  
said Mrs. Roberts, reading in the de-  
pressed face all that could be asked.

"I guess I'd better keep on up to my  
room," said Miss Crimp. "I only just  
came to tell the children that they must  
wait a little."

"No, you shan't go up there now,"  
said Mrs. Roberts. "I don't know but it's all for the  
best, after all," said Miss Crimp, after  
the cup of tea and the warmth had done  
their comforting work, and Kitty and  
Harry had again found their place near  
her. "To be sure, it's been on my mind  
for weeks and weeks, this getting ready  
for Christmas. But there's other things  
for Christmas. Kitty and Harry always  
get nice things at the Sunday-school  
festival, and we are to have dinner to-  
gether."

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little still perhaps, built on a founda-  
tion of faith in the Lord who for weak-  
ness or strength for life or death, earth  
or Heaven, still orders the way of His  
children for His own highest best.

A quick, sharp knock in the gray of  
the early morning aroused her.

"Get up, Mary Jane," called Mrs.  
Roberts outside the door. "Somebody's  
asking for you."

"There's a carriage, too," cried Harry,  
in great excitement. "Happy New  
Year. And a man that says he can't go  
ill he sees you. Happy New Year—  
everybody!"

"It can't be me he wants," said Miss  
Crimp, as in a great flutter of surprise  
she at length made her appearance and  
was hurried down the stairs by Harry  
to the door.

"Is this your card?" asked the man,  
holding up one before her.

"Why, it is, sure enough," said Miss  
Crimp, in a greater flutter than before.

"I—why, dear me, it was in my bundle  
of lace. I know it must have been for  
it was the only card I ever had. Some  
one must have found the lace."

"Mrs. Marlow sent me to tell you she  
wants you to go to her house with me  
at once—to breakfast," said Miss Crimp.

"Mrs. Monroe?" asked Miss Crimp,  
not quite understanding the name and  
ditching at it with a faint hope that  
Mrs. Monroe might have returned and  
was anxious to make tardy amends.

"No, mum, Mrs. Marlow. And she  
says she won't take without you."

"Dear me! It must be some mistake,"  
Miss Crimp shook her head in great be-  
wilderness as she again mounted the  
stairs, and it would be hard to say how  
long it might have taken her to make  
up her mind about any thing, or having  
made it up to act upon it, had not Mrs.  
Roberts, by dint of hustling and coax-  
ing and encouraging and assisting, at  
length made her ready for her early  
visit.

"It's some fine folks that'll keep you  
all day," she remarked, as Miss Crimp  
stepped out of the door, upon which a  
dismal wall arose from Kitty and Harry.

"She promised to come to dinner with  
us."

"I'll come," she declared, turning a  
very earnest face upon them. "Go  
back and hunt in my room for some-  
thing."

"Do you think she'll come?" asked  
Harry, as at dinner time the two  
watched for Miss Crimp.

"If she don't it'll be the first time  
she's ever broke her word," said Mrs.  
Roberts. Upon which both faces bright-  
ened, but grew doleful as she added the  
caution:

"But we don't know what she may  
have lighted on since this morning."

"Hurrah! There's the same fine car-  
riage," shouted Harry.

"And she's in it," cried Kitty.

In it she was, sure enough, and with  
a face beaming with such a smile as  
they had never seen on it before. But  
by the time she had been hurried in and  
was seated with Kitty in her lap, the  
tears had come to her eyes and a sniff  
was followed by a sob.

"What's wrong?" asked Mrs. Roberts  
anxiously. "Any trouble come to you?  
Now, Mary Jane Crimp, if it has you  
ain't going back on all your saying that  
all's for the best, I hope."

"No, I ain't," said Miss Crimp, giving  
Kitty a squeeze that almost took away  
her breath. "But it's all so strange and  
so astonishing. Dear me, if I ever can  
get to tell you the straight of it. I've  
met an old friend. She was a girl when  
I was, and used to learn to make lace  
with my mother when my father was  
preaching there."

"Well, now, that is pleasant," broke  
in Mrs. Roberts.

"Yes, and she's married and that's  
her carriage and she has a house full of  
little ones, and—now listen!—she wants  
me to come and live there and be nur-  
se governess. Such a home for me!"

"But how did it come about?" asked  
Mrs. Roberts. "How did she get your  
card?"

"Didn't I tell you? Why, when I  
couldn't see my way clear to do any  
thing else I took my little bundle of lace  
and went to the city. Washington this  
fourth day of December, one thousand  
eight hundred and ninety, and in the indepen-  
dence, the one hundred and fiftieth."

"(Said.) BENJAMIN HARRISON.  
"By the President:  
"JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State."

**BAD MEN KILLED.**

Two Noted desperadoes Meet Their De-  
serts at Hinckley, Minn.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Dec. 26.—The bodies  
of two desperadoes lie at the city hospi-  
tal, having been shot dead by Marshal  
Booth. At 10 o'clock Thursday morn-  
ing Michael, John and Peter Kane,  
brothers, came into town and in less  
than an hour had driven every body  
off the street by indiscrimi-  
nately firing revolvers and flour-  
ishing knives. They confiscated  
liquor right and left and were soon hi-  
lariously intoxicated. Marshal Booth  
finally cornered them in an alley and  
by a liberal display of arms placed them  
under arrest. A block when they broke  
away and began firing at him.

The officer, however, was too quick  
for the desperadoes and sent an  
unerring bullet into the head of John  
Kane, who fell dead. The other  
brothers then turned a corner and  
attempted to escape up the railroad track  
toward Duluth. Marshal Booth fol-  
lowed, firing as fast as he could cock  
his revolver, and finally planted a  
lead missile in the back of  
Peter Kane's head. He died from the  
wound during the afternoon.

Michael Kane was captured and placed  
in jail, where he is in momentary  
danger of being lynched. The dead  
men were single and had been the ter-  
ror of the lumber camps of this region  
for a long time. They were about 30  
years of age and half from Hastings,  
Minn. Marshal Booth gave himself up  
to Sheriff McLaughlin.

Lived to the Age of 115.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 25.—News of  
the death of Pedro Antonio Lopez, aged  
115 years, has been received here. He  
passed off very quietly and without suf-  
fering, being conscious and especially  
talkative up to the last moment. He  
knew the end was coming and he had  
his children and grandchildren gathered  
around



