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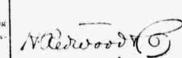
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The stories about the ranchmen mardered and property destroyed by the hostiles is also stated to be unfounded and as far as the military authorities here are aware not a shot has been exclanged between the Indians and treops. The general summary of the dispositions of the troops shows that the entire reservation is hemmed in by the troops ready for the field and the fears of an outbreak in the spring are groundless. opposite Court House.



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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO A CHINESE STEAMSHIP.

and the people generally are she Takes Fire and the Crew and Passengers Become Panie Stricken and Jump into the Sea

The earliest news received stated that

the victims consisted of about sixty natives, together with several European ofneers who were supposed to have met pieces, Bisque Figures, etc. by drowning, while attempting escape

whether you wish to buy or lost will amount to over two hundred A terrible panic appears to have occur red among the Chinese passengers and

> heard and the panic increased terribly when the flames spread beyond control. The terror-stricken crew and the few European officers on board the Shanghai seem to have done their best to maintain some kind of order among the Chinamen without result. A targe maority of those who lost their lives did so by jumping overboard in order to escape

through swamping in the clumsilyowered and over-crowded boats. NO OUTBREAK POSSIBLE.

the flames. The others met death

Gen. Miles Has the Hostile In

Dickerson, N. D., Dec. 27 .- Lieutenan Suedinham and Scout Spencer, of Capt. Fountain's command of eighth cavalry, have arrived here with dispatches. They no foundation for that the command hemmed in by five hundred hostiles in Cove hills. Capt. Fountain had not, up to Christmas morning, been able to discover any trace of the Indians, but had learned that Sitting Bull's followers are on their way to the Pine Ridge and Cherry creek reservations The stories about the ranchmen

A DISSOLVING TURKEY.

How it Became a Quail and The a Hore Head.

Cincago, Dec. 27.-The most unfacts man in Chicago is John Bellew, who went into a West Madison street saloon with an eighteen-pound turkey, which be had won at a raffle. While he was drinking another gambler appeared with a ten-pound turkey, which he surrepti-tiously exchanged for the larger bird. Bellew took another drink, and when he turned around to go home he found that a second thick had left a chicken on that a second ther had left a chasen on the bar and gone off with the ten pound turkey. While he was out in the street looking for the thief, a third robber walked away with the chicken, leaving a walked away with the chicken, leaving a walked away with the cluster, waving a nussed up qual in its place. Bellew, now thoroughly angered, put the qual in his pocket and started home. While on the way he was hit on the head and robbed of the qual, a watch and some

FIRE IN A PRISON.

Part of it Destroyed-No Estimate

of the Loss. Atmers, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Fire broke out in the broom shop in Auburn prison at 7 o'clock, and spread into the adjacent shops. The slate shop was enjacent shops. The slate shop was en-tirely destroyed and the broom shop badly damaged. The store room of the collar shop was partly burned; the chair shop slightly damaged. There is no estimate of the losses, neither is it known how or where the fire started. Fred. A. Mildock and Joe Evans, fire-man, while on a ladder were precipitated into the ruins by the falling of a wall and were seriously injured. They are now in

the prison hospital. LOST BARGES.

were seriously injured. They are now it

Where are They and the Crews on Board of Them?

DICLAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Dec. 27. The steamer Satura, from Roston for Newport News, put in here this morning. The Captain reports that be lost the barges Stormking and Antelope, which he was towing, at 6 o'clock vesterday morning during the storm. At the time the barges broke toose the Satura was about thirty-five miles northeast of Fire

COTTON.

The Total Supply in Bales Now in

New York, Dec. 27.—Total visiblesup-ply of cotton for the world is 3,337,359 | First Baptist Church—Services at 11 a. m. and 7,30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Nelson, Sunday school at sales, of which 2.849,559 are American, 9:30 a. m. nales, of which 2,849,355 are American, against 3,161,623 and 2,755,223 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns, 180,570bales; receipts at plantations 314,261; crop in sight 5,289,686. There will be no other service. against 3,161.623 and 2,755,223 respec-tively last year. Receipts at all interior towns, 180,570bales, receipts at planta-

Bouth Carolina Phosphate Reve-

the navigable water of this state for the quarter ending November 30, which is the first quarter of the phosphate year of 1891, have just been filed with the state agricultural department and show a considerable increase in this the heaviest revenue in the state. The figures are for the quarter, 4,807,059 tons.

The Complete M. E. church, South—Rev. C. M. Campbell, pastor. Divine is service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody invited to attend.

Riverside M. E. church, South—Divine is service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the paster of the quarter, 4,807,059 tons. show a considerable increase in this the beaviest revenue in the state. The figures are for the quarter, 4,807,059 tons.

The Senate Meets and Adjourns.

Washington, Dec. 27.—There were 18

Were These Ladies Intentionally Misinformed? A number of ladies went to the Rich

ond and Danville railway depot this morning intending to take the Murphy branch train for the west. On reaching the station, knowing there was some trouble on the line, but ignorant of the nature of it, they asked of the ticket agent at what time the train on that division would leave. They were told that its schedule was 6.40, and in reply to a second question were also told it would go out this morning. After waiting for some time, and not feeling assured, they asked the attendant in the waiting room about it and were again told that the train would go out. The ladies waited until about 8.15, or about an hour after the time they reached the depot, and then a man who appeared to be connected with the railroad came in and the ladies casually heard him, inconversations with a triend remark that the train would not go out for several hours and possibly not all to-day. This caused the waiting passengers to enquire at headquarters, the train disnatcher's office, and they were there told hat the train would not go for several lours. Thus the information which hould have been given at first was im sarted an hour later, and after the ladies and sent their carriage home.

AT ALMSHOUSE AND JAIL. Ladies Did Not Forget the Paupers and Criminals

It is gratifying to know that the tru pirit of Christian benevolence pervades the city and that the festive occasion of Christmas tide was not confined to the homes where mistletoe and holly were sountiful, but that in places where luxuries were unknown the Christ child's ad-

ent was recalled.

Particular mention should be made o two feasts at the alms house and the fail; the first under the auspices of the Flower Mission, and the other by the W. C. T. At the alms house a table was ead in regular hanquet style, with

Mrs. Turner, the superintendent of from by prison work, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch Taylor, visited the jail, carrying delicaties and Christmas cards. A Christmas ervice was held and words of solace and ncouragement given. It is to be laped that much good ma

sult to these unfortunates and criminal

nom such attentions paul them by Chris-tian proble. A RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

The Symphony Club at the Grand Opera House. The concert of the Boston Symphon brehestral club last evening was of a very righ order of merit. Where each member s an artist in his line it is difficult to dis criminate, but the flute solo of Fr. Ruc-quoy was extremely fine and was en-

Miss Mantell's singing was highly appreciated as she was recalled after each song. She has a very clear and sweet

The violincello solo by Mr. Ernest Oelilhey was a perfect gem and he was re-called and gave another very sweet selec-Mr. Alfred DeSeve's violin solo was re markably fine and shows him to be an artist of the highest rank; he too had to

THE SOUTH AND THE FAIR.

The Peopld Down Our Way Said to be Enthusiastic.

Cincago, Dec. 27.-Vice-Chairman Mc Kenzie, of the National World's Fair commission, has returned from his tour through the Southern states. He was cuthusiastic, because, he said, wherever he had went he had found the people cu-

thusiastic.
"The men I talked with," he added,
"said they intended to bring their best
exhibits to the word's fair. We must. exhibits to the word's fair. We must, to keep up with the procession, they say, and we are not going to let the western states get the best of us. The south is the most prospersus section of the country, and it is the only section to which the immigrants can go. They can sell him land for the rent he has to pay in the northern states, and these people are going to use the world's fair to invite immigration."

Still More Like Him.

From the Pliegende Batter Your son, the student, ordered this likeness from me." "It is certainly very much like him. Has he paid for it?" "Not yet." That is still more like him."

CHURCH NOTICES

French Broad Baptist church-Preachat 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor 1. L. Carroll.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, pastor. Divine worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 6.45 p. m.

VIEWED WITH SUSPICION.

WHY SENATOR PADDOCK IS

Purely a Political Matter in Which Only the Straight Out Republicans are Interested—It Also Would Hurt Business.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The Post pub

lishes the following: Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, was in earnest when he warned the senate a lew days ago that he would soon move to lay aside the elections bill and take up the pure food bill, and he will, before long, again take occasion to renew the warning, but he will first give his party ample opportunity either to pass the elections bill or conclude to lay it aside. "My position," he says, "is that I regard the consideration of the bill at this time as unwise. I think that it would

be better to discuss and pass a financial measure. The elections bill as purely a political matter, in which only the straight out republicans in the country are interested, while the financial legisla tions vitally concerns all business me

Another thing against the elections bill is that it is regarded with a suspicion that may not be well founded, but which is certainly operating to disturb the bus-iness relations between the north and

WEST VIRGINIA WEALTH. Heavy Investments; by Vander-

bills and Others in That State. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 27.-Mo van Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, who represent the Vanderbilt interests, have purchased 50,000 acres of coal and coke lands in Raleigh county. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has also bought large tracts of min-cral and lumber lands, and are laying down new railroads. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad people have purchased 75, 000 acres of mineral and timber lands

from ex-Senator J. N. Camden of this city. The syndicate, representing Sch ator Gormon, of Maryland, Secretary of State James G. Blaine, ex-Senator pyramids of fruit, etc. Grateful speeches were made by several of the inmates and all hearts were overflowing with grati-tude.

Henry G. Davis, Stephen Elkins, and others, have purchased within the past is weeks a number of tracts of timber and mineral lands, ranking in extent from 10,000 to 20,000 acres in each tract. Railroads are being laid off or prospected through all these lands.

Besides all this, engineers have lately traced the Pocahontas coke field from the head of Guyan river across Indian mountain to the Otter and Barker forks of Guyan, through Wyoming, across Ra-leigh county, following the Pency valley through Fayette county to the New river

Across and through this entire stretch there is an average of four ve

Believing Her Husband Innocent Pirrsmao, Dec. 25.-Frank B. Aldrich was sent to the penitentiary last Novem

ber for eight years on the charge of hav

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

ing buncoed an old gentleman name each Lemon, who resides in Allegheny, out o Mrs. Aldrich believed her husband in seent and first interested the Rev. Mr Beatty, of Columbus, O., in the case. He wrote letters to the Pennsylvania Par-don Board and to Warden Wright. Then she travelled all over the country procuring evidence and culisting in her caus

Mr. Richard Stocker in his Viola prominent men. The result was she proved a case of mistaken identity, so d'Amour solo was excellent and he was There was not as large an attendance as the merits of this musical aggregation deserved but those present heartily appreciated the program, and were sorry they could not have them here oftener.

Mrs. Adrich was at the pententiary bright and early Christmas morning, it is warden's office site noticed a man coming toward her with head bowed down. At first site did not recognize him, but a moment later he raised his head. It was her husband, they had

joyful meeting. It has been found that the real bunco men have been in Europe several times since comming the crime. LIMITATIONS OF LYMPH.

An Expert Opinton on Rr. Koch's New York, Dec. 27,-Dr. George F Shrady says in the Medical Record on the limitations of the curative lymph "So far it must be conceded that Koch" "So far it must be conceder that were s lymph has shown no special remedial power against pulmonary taberculosis. There is a belief that it is more effective against learnegeal tuberculosis, but we hear as yet of no announced cures. Its specific effect upon lupus so tar is quite interprising. Temporary cures have cer-tainly been produced by it."

The Christmas tree at St. Andrew chapel, just over the French Broad river was a great success, notwithstanding the weather. About fifty children were made happy with warm clothing, toys and candy. The chapel was decorated with greens and lighted with Chinese lanterns and candles.

Christmas at St. Andrews.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Senator Hearst is better this evening than he has been for several days. No one but his nurse is permitted in his room. He is a very sick man, but his physician feels greatly encouraged by his patient's favorable symptoms to-day.

AFFAIRS OF CONSEQUENCE.

Dr. Koch's lymph, which is called kochine, will be tried for cancer in New Vork.

The New York police commissioners decline to appoint police matrons through the law is mandatory. Wealthy invalids who cannot secure the Koch treatment otherwise are apply ing to the hospitals for admission along with the needy poor.

It is announced that Baker Brothers

MRS. L. J. BURNETTE,
nov20d2m Proprietress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—There were 18
senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at noon. Prayer was said by the chaplain, and then the journal of Wednesday last having been read and approved the senators present when the senate met at the senators present when the senate met at the language of robbing is former employers.

William Strong was a public to attend these services.

William Strong w

14—South Main Street.—24

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