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SCHANTON, Dec. 27.—Since 7 p. m. a snow storm of bisserd proportions has raged continuously throughout northeastern Pennaylvania equal almost to the great storm of several years ago. Only local peasenger trains are running. Through trains on the Delaware, Lockawana and Western. Ontario and Western, and the Jersey Central rathroads are completely tied up by immense drifts which fill the mountain There is an entire blockade of every

There is an entire blocking of every electric street car line, and traffic is at a standatill ou all the city therough-fares. All schools are closed, teachers being unable to get to the buildings in the city and country districts.

Destructive floods are reported at Carbondair, but as yet no particulars are obtainable.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- After a short intermission towards morning, the anow which had then falling during the greater part of the night began to come down again with renewed vigor, and an old fashioned snow storm is now in progress. Street railway lines are working hard with snow plows to keep their tracks oless. but indications are there will be a blockeds before evening all trains from the northwest are reported late. At the weather office it is stated the snew storm is general throughout the country, and all points in librois report the worse storm of

All Sorts in Bultimore

Battymonn, Dec. 27—Snow, sleet and rain alternately, throughout the night, filled the streets with slash and impreded traffic. Three and one-half inches of snow fell before it turned in-to rain. Snow is now falling and there is a high wind.

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All incoming vessule are behind time, and these scheduled to depart are delaying their trius. Telegraph wires are in bad shape, but meager reports from western Maryland cities indicate small blatteries are well as blizzards prevailing there.

Over a Foot at Pittsburg

Privature, Dec. 27—The snow storm began at 3 p. m. continued until 11:30 s. m. Throughout the night a heavy wind caused much drifting. The street unilway traffic is greatly impeded and trains on all railroads are from one and a half to four hours late. Indications are that the enow fall is over for the present. The depth of the anow as given by the United States. snow as given by the United States signal officer is 12 1-2 inches.

St. Louis, Dec. 27—The mercury is slowly travelling down the tube, and at 9 s. m. registered 6 degrees above zero. The first snow of the season is falling with indications of continuing several hours. Reports from points south of bers, isoluding several reas, state that weather is cold and snow falling

DULUTE, Minn., Dec. 27-The coldest wave of the season has just struck Dulath. The mercury steedily lower-ed with the wind blowing 35 miles as hour during the morning suttlit is 16 degrees below merc. This is the first time in several years that there has been no sleighing in December.

ZAMESVILLE, G., Dec. 27—Snow began falling during the afternoon and has continued at intervals since. The ground is covered to the depth of a inches and sleighs are reaning. The ary stands about 10 above mro.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—This city was visited by a heavy snow storm, accompanied by high wind, during the night. Street railway traffic is interfered with, and the sidewalks are blockeded by high drifts. Blocked Up in Wheek

WHERE, ING. Dec. 37.—The beaviest snow in years fell here during the night and moralog. Snow fell continuely from 4 p. m. until 8 a. m. Trains are all late and street car traffic is completely bluekaded.

Clear and Cold at Betre DEFROIT, Dec. 27.—The weather lear and cold with a light flurry soow early in the morning.

COLD AND STORM OF PREDAY.

O'MELL, Neb., Dec. 28.-For som O'MRILL, Heb., Dec. 28.—For some time past stories of extreme deathston have some from Bayd county and various parts of Holt county last they seemed so improvable that the people here hardly credited them. Inquiry shows, however, that the stories were not much exaggarated. The situation in Boyd security is bad, and if the pople there are not being soon they will starve or from to death.

J. M. Smith, who lives on what is

an water there. No crope were raised at all last year, except in the counsional irrigated districts and ditch irrigation is not possible in some of these counties, because there are no streams. Most of the destitute live in sed huts, There have been only three crops raised in nine years. Heart-rending cases of destitution and suffering are heard of in every township. The prevent wave will cartainly cause death to a large number of cettlers if it continues and cuthing are needed, and the railrends will generally ship them free if sent to the county commissioners at the county seats of the stricken country.

Lest in the Woods and the Cald.

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SHELBYFILLE, Ind., Dec. 98.—Yesterday evening Wm. Leavitt, accompanied by Minnie Maple and Suste Mitchell, started from their homes, four miles south of here, to attend a party ten miles distant. On returning the party became lost in the woods, being unacquainted with the ready. This morning at 2 o'clock County Commissioner Henry Oitman, aho lives in the southern part of the county, was awakened. Going to the door he met Lanvitt, who was so cold he could hardly explain what was the matter. Finally Oitman was made to understand and they went out to the buggy. Both the young ladies were unable to speak and were unconscious. They were earried to the house and everything done to restore them to consciousness but up to 10 o'clock this morning all efforts had proved futile, Should they regain consciousness, amputation of their limbs will be necessary. They are of prominent families.

A Gold Wave Sterlines Florida. Lost in the Woods or

A Cold Wave Striken Florida JACESONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28.—The cold wave has struck Florida and a dis-patch to the Times-Union indicates patch to the Timm-Union indicates that it will prove a record-breaker. At nearly all points in South Florida the thermometer is below free ting at 11 e'clock to-night. Great damage is feared to orange and vegetable crops. At 11 e'clock at Jacksonville the thermometer stood at above. It will be several days before the the damage to fruits and vegetables can be estimated.

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PREESKILL, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Jas. H. Bolestson, a brother of Senator Geo. W. Robinson, was found in the road near the Gospel Mission, in the seventh ward, early this morning, fro-sen to death. He was cace a promi-nent citizen, and mayor of Poskakili for several terms. He had been ad-dicted to drink of late, and it is supposed he was noder the influence of liquor last night. A widow and three children survive him.

NEW PHILADRIPHIA, O., Dec. 28,
—Last night a supposed tramp entered
the Canal Dover Holling Mill in an
almost frozen state. He was ejected
by the night watchman. In the mornthere was found a white-haired man,
apparently 60 years of age, lying sold
in death on the front of the shop. "T.
F. D." marked on his shirt was all the
identification that could in learnest dentification that could be learned.

Intense Cold to Columbia COLUMNA, S. C., Den. 28.—It began mowing here at daylight this morning but by the time two inches fell, the weather cleared and with a brisk northwest breeze became rayldly coller, and tonight is such as has not been experienced in 30 years. The mercury at solduight stands at 13 degrees above zero and is falling steadily.

Snow Palls After Grever's Visit. CHARLESTON, Dec. 28 .- The News and Courier's special from George-town, S. C., says: It commenced to snow here this afternoon and contin-ues to snow and steet with strong northwest wind blowing. The town is robed in white to-night and it is grow-ing colder.

KNOXVILLS, Tens., Dec. 28.—Intense cold prevails throughout East. Tensesses Valley. The thermometer ranged from 6 to 14 above zero during the day. At 11 o'slock to-night the mercury is down to 4, and zero will be reached before morning.

A Tiogs youth' who occasionally woes the numes, sout his bust girl a box of candy one day last week. When she opened it she found his card, on the reverse side of which he bud penned in liny letters the following verse:

"Breath is the sweet" score past once did write.
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DURMAM-ODELL WEDDING.

ming Event of the B in Concord-Eternat Affair in Svery Particular,-A Large Number of Suests Provent, and Sverything Popsible Bone to Make the Occasion Em

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Consord Times, 57th.

Last night "Oiney," the slegant and plastial residence of Capt. and Mrs. John M. Odell was a sense of joyous splendor, the occasion being the marriage of their only daughter, idles Offic Makepance, to Mr. Sconewall Jackson Darlism, of Dallas, N.C. It was one of the most notable weddings that ever took place in the State or in the South. Before the appointed hour the magnificent residence was filled with guests. Over seven handred invitations had been issued, and there were many there from all parts of the State and South Carelina.

hern issued, and there were many there from all parts of the State and South Carolius.

Although the weather was fearfully indement and glosury without, everything was bright and beautiful within. Frequely at the appointed bour, indeed hafore the last sweet chieses of the clock had dird away, the bridal party, posseded by the family, relatives and a few immediate friends, entered the brautiful white south parter. Bach bridesmaid was joined by her grounsman and they entered the room in the following order:

Miss Pearl Dixon, of King's Mountain, Mr. Alphonso Avery, of Morganton's Miss Mattle Cook. of Pomona, Mr. H. N. Phart, of Charlotte; Miss Fannie Young, of Concord, Prof. S. L. Flowers, of Trinity College; Miss Nettle Ferren, of Randleman, Mr. Millen Hartseil, of Concord; Alias Ma. Use Tombinson, of Durham, Mr. Crawford Bigg, of Oxford; Miss Joantta Coltrane, of Concord, Mr. Carver Mo-Allister, of Ashboro; Miss Irene Withers, of Savannah, Mr. A. Jones Yorks, of Concord.

of Concard.

Then followed the groom, leaning on the arm of his brother, Mr. Plata Durham. Then came the beautiful and charming bride accompanied by her father. Miss Adele Huschinson, maid of honor, took her place breide the bride, and Bev. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mountain, step-father of the grown, performed the ownearony, assisted by Bev. M. A. Smith. The wedding march was played by Miss Addie Williams, of Charlotte, with H. M. Barrow mooumpanying on the flots. The tride of the companying on the flots. The tride of the companying on the flots.

thur Odell, Miss Odell was an ideal bride, dressed Miss Odell was an ideal bride, dramed in a beautiful gown of white satin with train, with orange blossoms and tulie vell. The satin was covered with duchesse lace. It was one of the handsomest gowns imaginable, and clustraingly breams the fair bride. All the costumes of the bridal party were shound.

legant.
The bride is one of the sweetest and most charming of women, of levely disposition, and has hosts of friends everywhere she is known. The groom is a son of the late Capt, Plato Dur-ham and is a rising and highly promising attorney.
In the beautiful dining room a very

In the beautiful dining room a very sumptuous and handsome collation was served. Everything was brantiful in its elegant simplicity. In the centre of the large table was a backet of white rose, amilax and farms. It was draped from the centre of the celling to each corner in white satin ribbon. White tapers were used, and everything on the table was white except the rose leaves. The table and all cles in the room were exquisitely furnished. The entire affair was characterized by that charming simplicity which is elways in the best taste. Every delicacy that could be provided was there to charm the taste of the most fastidinus spices. All who know the splendid skill of Mrs. Odell was prepared to see the very pretriest dining-room and the bandsomest bandsomether the reality. but its reality exceeded all expecta-tions. Measts. Parks Hutchison, of Charlotte, and Lercy Syrings, of Lam-easter, were masters of ceremony in the dising-rooms.

The bride presented each brides maid with a souvenir space, with the date and place of marriage handsomely en

and piace of marriage handsomely en-graved on it.

The collection of presents for the bride was one of the handsomest ever seen. They were over one hundred in member, all of them elegant and cost-ly. The present from the bride's father was a handsome cabinet grand

piano.

During the evening elegant and sweet music was rendered in the north purior by Miss Kate Garrett at the piano, the Musure. Berrow (three brothers), Mr. Garrett and Mr. B. L.

The bride and groom left to-day The bride and groom left to-day at 11:15 o'clook for King's Mountain where a reception will be given them to night. They will make their future hume at Dallas.

Arron Bandall, who died yesterday

Anton Bandall, who died pesterday at the age of eighty-six years, was an eccentric character.
Several years ago he had his coffin made, and paid for it in gold. He sho made arrangements atout his burial, selected his pall bearers, and also a man to dig his grave and bury him. and left in the care of a friend silver dollars to pay the bearers \$1 each, \$8 to the one that dag his grave, \$2 to the man who hauled his brity to the consetery and enough to pay the men who took charge of his burial. He left a special request that no prayers or preaching te allowed over his remains.

Exodall was buried in the suit of clothes that he had hed for fifty-five years. He only were the olothes three times—twice at his weddings and one at the funeral of his social-law.

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was done to bury him.

BELF-SUPPOSTING WOMEN IN THE SOUTH.

Arnobel in Ethical Recorder.

The average parent takes little interest in the school duties of his children. He sends the boy to school. Now all his duty is done. He has "touched the button?"—the tempers must "do

Can the teacher "do the rest?"
What is the "rest?" Ah! there's the rub—and it is a rub.

In one of the school English grammars, now in usa, occurs this scatesee, for analais: "It is useless to fight custom with grammar." How trul! The boy is under the teacher for five, or, say, six hours a day. He is under purental control, or ought to be, the other eighteen hours. One-fourth of his time under restraint at school—three-fourths of his time not at school.

Where is the average boy during those substants and abrashos of the stin nothing is better than glyosting these hours. tom with grammar." How true! The boy is under the teacher for five, or, say, six hours a day. He is under parental control, or ought to be, the other eighteen hours. One-fourth of his time under restraint at achool—three-fourths of his time not at achool. Where is the average boy during those eighteen hours? Give him eight hours for sleep and one more for meals; then we have nine hours left. Where does this average boy speed these hours? Does he speed two of them in study at ris home. Hardly. But give him these two hours—we should give him, the one on trial, the benefit of every reasonable doubt, as the judge mays, when charging the juty,—then what becomes of the seven hears still left. Speed in iswful, hoursahle play? Not if this average boy can help it—and be generally helps it.

He has learned to escale the deadly obsavete—though the law says that they shall not be seld to minors. He has learned to use grafate language, though the food mother declares that her boy is immediate in this respect. He is an expert gambler, though doting papa asserts that his bey never heard of such a thing. He learns to dring ardent spirits, though both parents say webemently "it is a lie!"

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say rehemently "it is a lish."

Again, this average youngster, remembers, spends three-fourths of his time with those who thinks very little of grammatical society of language, and care hea. How their can you expect him to learn to "speak the English language correctly."

Now, then, With searly everything to pull him back, and very little to argo him forward to a good education, how is it possible for the average boy to be made late a regulative citizen?

Is it any wonder that our land awarms with youthful arinningle and amaryers of the pablic person? It the parents of our land do not wake up to the responsibilities that the Oreator has laid upon thorn, they may live to mourn for a country "dissevered, discordant, ballgaring."

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That a delicious luncheon dish That a delicious luncheon dish is made by slicing perfectly ripe, mellow sweet apples into a bowl of righ milk and bread. The more common way is to bake the apples, unpecled, in a allow even notil lender, then slicing into the bread and milk. But many, on trial prefer the uncooked fruit.

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That cottage pudding is made more attractive by baking in gam or popover pana, thus giving to each person an individual pudding; then, when baked in one pan and cut into a number of pieces, served with acces in the augul way.

That a small round mirror upon which to set a jar of some variety of flowers—chrysuthennums, roses or tables, it is a prettice center place for the home table than any amount of elaborate culveddery.

That perfectly harmless powdered coloring matter is now elitainable for preserving the delicate sinches of pint, green, lavesder ctd., uned in protty combinations for the popular deserts of Buvarian creams, jeiles and blanc manages.

That a thin hair pillow is better for the buby's bed y against colds.

That ingrain rags and even Brussels equares may be much improved by the fullowing process: After the rue has been thoroughly boaten, it should to appead on a clean, hare faor; wash with some and hot water, using a new, small sorubting brush or its possible. Wipe off the sum buses with some and hot water, using a new, small sorubting brush on the spots that a surface, if possible. Wipe off the sum intensity of the process of the sum intensity of the sum of the facing the relation of a dallar prescribed in the sum of a council of eight, of whose five process. After the rue has been thoroughly boaten, it should using the rose of power. They proposed to obtain possession of the sum intensity of the process of the sum intensity of the process of the sum intensity of the process of process of the sum intensity of the process of power. They proposed to obtain possessity the sum of the sum inten complishment by carrying of the young conserve to Polding. The con-apprations were then arrested and brought to trial. The Princes I and Chin, being of the blood rugal, were permitted to take the Happy Dampach. The rest of the campinators were other

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