THE HERALD— Every day in the week, Every week in the month, Every month in the year.

# THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, TRADE AND COMMERCE--BUT FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS.

## INFORMATION IS ENCOURAGING.

### The Government at Rio Greatly Strengthened.

### RENEWED RIOTING AT PILMERCO.

### Two Policemen Wounded and the Mob Dispersed.

**De Gama Continues to Object to the Landing of Cargoes, and Only American and German Merchandise Is Guaranteed Protection—The Aquidiban and Republica Will Attack the Fleet of President Peixoto.**

Washington, Dec. 24.—Minister Mendonca received a cablegram from Rio late last night. He said it contained encouraging information.

"The government reports to me," said the minister, "there have been several important changes in positions at Rio which greatly strengthened the government. All the commanding islands in the bay are now in possession of the government except Villaignon, Cerbas and Paquela."

Concerning the cipher message from Rio, received late last night from Captain Picking, Secretary Herbert has declined to give it out for publication. He said today there was nothing in the message to indicate any recent victories for the government or the rebels, or any material change in the situation.

**Rioting Renewed.**

Pilmerco, Dec. 24.—There is renewed and serious rioting owing to the anti-Octroi agitation at Lercars Di Freddi. A mob marched to the Octroi stations and burned several of the toll houses. The troops and gen d'armes were hastily summoned. After a sharp conflict, during which two policemen were wounded and the mob dispersed. In consequence of repeated disturbances, a reinforcement of troops were dispatched to the islands of Phillipi.

**De Gama Objects.**

Pernambuco, Dec. 24.—It is announced that Admiral De Gama continues to object to the landing of cargoes from the ships, and only American and German merchandise is guaranteed protection.

**Will Attack Peixoto.**

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 24.—It is reported the rebel warships, the Aquidiban and Republica, are bound for Montevideo where they will attack President Piexoto's fleet which is fitting out there.

General Mitre, chief of the general staff, is dead.

**It Was a Printer.**

Barcelona, Dec. 24.—A printer named Sivepol has been arrested for implication in the dynamite outrages and has confessed he made a mould in which the bombs used recently with such disastrous effect were cast.

**Where Mitchell Will Train.**

Jacksonville, Dec. 24.—St. Augustine has been selected as Mitchell's training quarters. The Casa Marini hotel, on Anastasia island, will be fitted up for the Englishman's training.

**Ravages of Cholera.**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—Twenty-seven new cases and twenty-four deaths of cholera are reported here.

**Shocked by an Earthquake.**

Bedford, Pa., Dec. 24.—A very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here at 1:15 this afternoon.

### A TRAIN HELD UP.

**It Was Evidently the Work of Very Green People.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—Passenger train No. 20 which pulled out of the city late last night, northward, was held up at Roscoe early this morning. The train was stopped by two men who covered the trainmen with revolvers and blew open the door of the express car, when the train was allowed to proceed. It is claimed the robbers got nothing with the exception of $10 taken from the engineer, as they were unable to open the safe and everything was locked up. It is believed to be the work of green hands who went from this city and returned immediately after the robbery. This evening an officer is working on a clue which promises to lead to the capture. One of the robbers went out early this evening with horses, and the other followed on the train. The Southern Pacific has announced a reward of $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the robbers in addition to the regular Wells-Fargo reward. No one was hurt and no damage was done beyond breaking the express car.

### A VERY BOLD ROBBERY.

**It Occurred on the Missouri Pacific in Kansas.**

Parsons, Kan., Dec. 24.—One of the boldest train robberies ever attempted occurred about 8 tonight at Seminole, I.T., on the Kansas and Arkansas divisions of the Missouri Pacific. The train was bound for Little Rock and as it approached the engineer saw the danger signal and slowed up. Two or three men boarded the engine and compelled the engineer and fireman to jump out of the cab. A half-dozen other men armed with Winchesters and revolvers, were at the side of the track. The balance of the train crew, who came forward to ascertain the cause of the stoppage were corralled and placed in charge of a guard. The mail car was then attacked and the pouches rifled of the contents and the letters in pigeon holes were gone through and the valuable contents extracted. The express car was next looted of all valuable matter, the messenger being powerless to offer resistance. Then all the passengers in the coaches were stripped of valuables by eight heavily armed desperadoes. Every passenger gave up without a struggle, glad to escape with a whole skin, and no violence was offered. A big booty was secured, but no estimate of the loss can be given. A posse was organized as soon as possible and the deputies are hot on the trail of the robbers. It is probable a fight will ensue if the gang is overtaken.

**By Faulkner's Marriage.**

Washington, Dec. 24.—The consideration of the bill providing for the admission of the territories and states will be delayed somewhat after the reconvening of Congress by the marriage of Faulkner, chairman of the Senate committee on territories, which will occur on the 3d of January, the day set for the reassembling of Congress.

### INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES.

**The Memorial Adopted by the World's Columbian Commission.**

Washington, Dec. 24.—W. E. Blackstone has presented President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham a memorial adopted by the World's Columbian commission asking that steps be taken to secure arbitration of international disputes. The president made reference to this subject in his annual message and yesterday expressed his gratification that so much had been accomplished, Secretary Gresham said he would have a fac-simile of the memorial sent to all foreign governments and they will be asked to take steps to bring about a conference to carry out the plan which originated at Chicago.

Blackstone was made honorary commissioner for the purpose of securing signatures to the memorial and acting under a resolution of the commission has obtained many endorsements securing signatures from some forty different nations which participated in the exposition. They include Sir Richard Webster, of England; George R. R. Cockburn, of Canada; Enriqo, deputy De Lome, of Spain; Admiral Maurity, of Brazil; Dr. Anton Von Palmforst, of Austria; T. Hekeky Bey, of Turkey; N. Yammataka, of Japan; Professor Sheppan, of Wartsold, Germany; Chun Quan Kee, of China; also commissioners from different states and territories, United States directors and officials of the exposition; many chairmen and speakers of the World's congress auxiliary, including Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Satolli, Dr. Phillip Schoff, Bishop Merrill, Joseph Cook, Mr. Moody, Rev. Alexander Mackay Smith, William E. Dodge, Lady Sommerset, Lady Aberdeen and Josiah Quincy, also the editors of the principal daily papers of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. Ex-President Harrison, Secretary Morton, Comptroller Eckels, Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Herbert of the navy, and Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war, Senator John Sherman and several of the most prominent business men of the country, including Joseph Seligman, George M. Pullman, Cornelius Vanderbilt and others. The memorial and signatures, making a large volume, will be engraved in fac-simile for presentation to the governments. The memorial is addressed to the governments of the world and prays that all will agree, by mutual treaties, to submit to arbitration all such inter-national questions as shall fail satisfactory by ordinary peaceful negotiations.

### HE INTERVIEWED THE POPE.

**Chauncey M. Depew Talks Entertainingly of His Visit.**

New York, Dec. 24.—Chauncey M. Depew, on his arrival from Europe today, talked entertainingly to an Associated Press reporter of his trip to Rome. "I did Rome in four days," said Dr. Depew, "and wanted to see the pope, but I was told he gave no private audiences; nevertheless I received a message he would see me the next day at noon. As I entered, the pontiff arose, came half way across the room, shook me cordially by the hand, and requested me to be seated, and then resumed the papal chair." Depew said he found the pope vigorous and strong in health, with the vivacity of fifty instead of eighty-five. This was specially noticed when his holiness was discussing the question of the rights of property and of labor. When I arose to go," said Depew, "he took my hand and said he had the profoundest respect and admiration and love for the United States and wished I would tell the American people he was much impressed with the World's fair and had done all he could to help it; that he was much pleased and gratified to learn that I was always kind and considerate for the employees of my company, and that I had never made any distinction between those of the Catholic faith and others. He also expressed gratification when I told him of Archbishop Corrigan. Thus ended for me one of the most pleasant meetings with one of the most remarkable men of the age. The pope sent the message to me but I received it when I could not return to the vatican. He looks to Americans with more interest and attention in view of the rapidly increasing spread of socialism and has theories as to her great faith of the future."

### A BATTLE IN THE DARK.

**Bloody Scenes at Birmingham, Alabama, Yesterday.**

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—A special to the Republic from Birmingham, Ala., says: Town Marshal Phillips and a posse of officers raided the notorious gambling den at Pratt mines at midnight last night. As the officers broke open the door the lights in the room went out and the gamblers opened fire, which was returned by the officers. A regular battle in the dark followed, the gamblers retreating from the place as rapidly as possible. When the lights were turned on again a bloody scene was presented. Henry Sherman, one of the gamblers, lay dead, with a bullet in his heart; Isaac Hamilton and Sam Stern, two more gamblers, were fatally wounded. One of the officers was seriously shot. The remainder of the gamblers, twenty-two in all, made their escape. It is thought several were hurt as drops of blood were found in their tracks.

**Disposition of Household Refuse.**

"If all housekeepers followed my example the ashman would have most of his trouble for his pains," remarked a clear headed woman as she dumped a bundle of odds and ends into a kitchen range. "I never have anything for the ashman except at house-cleaning time and on unusual occasions, save the ashes and cinders. I have several reasons for this. One is that I excessively dislike the smell of kitchen refuse and never allow it to stand about if I can help it. After my meal is prepared I gather up everything that is useless and put it on the coals in the range, then turn on the drafts full. In fifteen minutes, all other things being equal, there will not be a scrap of objectionable material left. Everything is reduced to clean ashes. I consider it an actual waste to throw out the refuse into the garbage can.

"It is just so much good fuel to me and I never think of doing it. I can keep a fire for hours on corncobs, potato parings, apple cores, peachpits and similar stuff, that is ordinarily thrown away. I never allow the yard of areaway to be cumbered up by trash of any sort. Dust sweepings, leaves, dried-up flowers, everything goes into a receptacle and in due course of time finds its way into the capacious throat of the kitchen range. I find this sort of thing makes quite a difference in my coal bills, and that, to me, is an item of some importance."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

St. Helena, Napoleon's prison place, is not prospering. The revenue of the island decreased $75,000 in the past year, and immigration has fallen off while emigration has increased.

## WAS ASSASSINATED BY A MAN IN A MASK

### Probable Vengeance of an Injured Husband.

### THE VICTIM DIED IN THREE MINUTES.

### He Was Found in a Criminating Position.

**Slugger Sullivan Again Appears in the Police Court—It Is Urged That This Time He Acted as a Peacemaker Between Two of the Members of His Company—A Peculiar Case of Alleged Kidnapping.**

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 24.—William C. Hultz, a prominent attorney and former public prosecutor, was assassinated by a masked mob this morning. The assassin encountered Hultz on the street and fired pointblank with a shotgun, wounding him in the right shoulder. Hultz ran across the street for refuge in a livery stable, and just as he was in the door he received the contents of the second barrel of the shotgun in the back, dying in two or three minutes.

He lived long enough, however, to call out to a man in the stable that he had been shot by Sam Willis. The assassination was not a matter of much surprise, owing to the fact of intimacy between Hultz and the wife of Willis. Three or four months ago Willis lay in wait and found the couple in a criminating position at his house. He shot and wounded Hultz, but the latter escaped and left town. A few days ago he returned. About an hour after the shooting Willis was met coming into town by the constable and arrested. He claims he is innocent of the shooting. Willis is ex-sheriff of the county and lives on a farm a mile from town. He was divorced from his wife soon after the first shooting of Hultz, and then brought damage suit against him. The suit has not yet come to trial. Willis had refused the offer of a thousand dollars for a compromise, and had made threats to finish Hultz.

When arrested this morning, Willis took the matter coolly, saying it was all news to him. The evidence collected during the day points strongly towards him as the assassin.

### A CASE OF KIDNAPPING.

**A Very Peculiar Matter That Will Probably Be Ventilated.**

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Henry B. Shields, of Clleman, Shields & Co., of Niles, O., was arrested last night on the charge of kidnapping E. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, a member of a wealthy iron house of that city. The warrant was worn to by Mrs. Byers. Shields arrived in Chicago yesterday and registered at the hotel under an assumed name. After his arrest he was admitted to bail in $10,000. Attorney George S. Baker, representing Mrs. Byers, says that last May Shields brought Byers from Pittsburg to Chicago and he was placed in charge of Dr. Tallman at the Great Northern hotel; that by various artifices Byers' temporarily weak mind was inflamed against his wife, who for three months vainly tried to ascertain his whereabouts. Letters written her by her husband were never sent. After a long search Byers was found in St. Paul in charge of a female nurse, and returned with his wife to Chicago only to be again taken away by Dr. Tallman during the illness of Mrs. Byers. This time Tallman and the nurse took Byers to Montreal and registered under false names. Since then Byers has been taken to different parts of the country and though he has drawn but little money from the firm about $15,000 has been supplied from some source and sent to his account. Baker says Byers wants to go his wife but is held in duress.

Dr. Tallman ridicules the story of abduction and of Byers' insanity. He says owing to his wife's peculiarities, Byers was unable to live with her and he became a sufferer from nervous prostration. On returning to St. Paul he tried to live with her and did for fourteen days, but could stand it no longer, and told Tallman he was going away where he would have a chance to get well.

Since then Tallman has not seen him but once. His friends know where he is, for he writes them occasionally. Shields left today for Pittsburg, but will return on Wednesday, when the case is to be called.

**Once More in Trouble.**

Sandusky, O., Dec. 24.—John L. Sullivan was a visitor today at the police station with Dan Dwyer and two other members of the company, arrested for disorderly conduct, and was released this afternoon just in time to catch the fast train for Brooklyn. Two members of the Sullivan company, this morning, got into a fight at the West house and Sullivan, who interferred, was arrested with the others, although it is claimed he figured as a peacemaker. The amount of bail was fixed at $150, and after spending today in jail the prisoners went on their journey rejoicing.

**No Sign of Intention.**

New York, Dec. 24.—The Herald prints the following: Montevideo, Dec. 24.—Advices from Rio say that General Telles, who had one of his legs shot off recently by the insurgents during the attack upon Governor's Island, died today. Captain Picking's refusal to give the American vessels in Rio harbor all the protection they desired from the rebel fire, while landing cargoes, is asserted by the aggrieved ship masters to be a virtual recognition of the incurgents as belligerent and their view is evidently shared by the American merchants in the city. These persons say Captain Picking's reports of the situation to Secretary of the Navy Herbert have been so vague as to be absolutely misleading and they declare a firm stand taken just now by the American naval officers here would be of material aid in bringing about a satisfactory ending of the revolution.

**Marva Was Murdered.**

Prague, Dec. 24.—Three arrests have been made of persons suspected of implication in the murder of the glovemaker Marva. He was known under the assumed name of Rigolette, of Toscang, and was the ring leader of a society of socialists. In the recent debate in the reichsrath, Dr. Herrold, leader of the Young Czechs, said he had in his possession Marva's note book containing a plan for the blowing up of the palace of Count Thun with dynamite. Eighty young men belonging to the socialist society have been arrested and will be tried for high treason. Marva had been advised to leave Prague, but he delayed his departure and was murdered. He lately received threatening letters.

**The Latest from Montevideo.**

London, Dec. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says news has been received from Madagascar to the effect that the Hovas are arming and are undaunted by the presence of the French soldiers, and are driving the peasants from the rice fields. The French post at Wandarant was attacked by the Hovas, who killed five persons and took twenty-one prisoners including two Frenchmen. The French post at Ivoondara was also pillaged. The French resident and house of Mananjury was smeared with mud and he himself menaced with death. The minister of marine has ordered reinforcements sent.

**Has Ordered Reinforcements.**

London, Dec. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says the government has not given any sign of intention in regard to silver. The opinion is becoming more general that a sliding import duty should be imposed forthwith. The strongest opposition is likely to come from Bombay, where it is feared the Chinese trade will be disturbed.

**Prescribing Prayers for France.**

London, Dec. 24.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says Cardinal Richard X has issued a pastoral letter prescribing prayers for France in all Catholic churches. In refereuce to the dynamite outrage in the chamber of deputies, he says the Catholics should join in the felicitations of the deputies over preservation from an awful death and pray God fervently that he should turn aside the evils menacing the country."

### A PANIC IN PAROWAN.

**Cristmas Festivities Interrupted by an Accident.**

Parowan, Utah, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The Parowan meeting house was crowded last night with men, women and children to witness an interesting programme of songs, recitations and speeches concerning Santa Claus and why we celebrate Christmas.

Two trees, loaded with a large variety of presents, and illuminated with wax candles, set off the stage to advantage, and we thought, to perfection, when Santa Claus, robed in gay colors, fringes and ribbons, crowned with a turban and leading his snow-white wife, arrived on the scene.

Santa had scarcely finished his oration to the little folks when Mrs. Santa Claus, nearing the wax lights, took fire, her robed trimmings burning like so much powder. Santa fought hard with his bare hands to quench the flames, but he not being able to arrest their course other hands hurriedly tore the cotton from her and in a few minutes had it put out; but the young lady, Miss Ada Orton, was taken home with her arms and face badly burned.

The sight of the burning cotton scattered over the stage and the brightness of the trees caused the people to rush toward the doors, jamming each other a good deal. A number of ladies fainted. In the course of the evening the people became somewhat settled and Santa, changing his costume to a natural man, delivered his presents, although it was impossible to expect order.

The lady is as well as can be expected and will recover.

**Bates Was Licked.**

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 24.—Kid Hogan, of California, and Jack Bates, of Rochester, N. Y., the former 131 and the latter 145 pounds, fought twelve rounds this morning before the Muskegon Athletic club. Before the fight commenced, Billy Connors, of Bellevue, N. Y., said he would stop the winner in five rounds. Each man accepting the challenge. Bates was unable to hit Hogan, scoring only twice, while the other hit him at will, knocking him down and nearly out in the seventh, and twice and out in the twelfth. This is Bates' first defeat and Hogan has never been whipped. After Bates was carried to his corner he cried like a baby, protesting he was not whipped.

**Deporting Chinese.**

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.—Chief Deputy United States Marshal John Walters leaves here this week for San Francisco, having in charge sixty-five Chinamen sentenced to deportation for violating the exclusion act. He will be accompanied by twenty guards. All the offenders have been arrested within the past three months. Twelve are in jail at San Antonio, nineteen at De Rio and the remainder at Eagle Pass and El Paso. The Southern Pacific railroad receives $35 per head for transportation to San Francisco.

**Murdered by a Negro.**

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 24.—Mansell Mitchell, planter and merchant, was murdered last evening at Ursino Landing by Willis Green, a negro who had been prevented from shipping a bale of stolen cotton. The murderer escaped.

**Killed While Drunk.**

Falmouth, Ky., Dec. 24.—Martin Finn, a farmer, was assassinated tonight while returning here from town. He was very drunk when he started home. He was found by the roadside with his head mashed to a jelly.

### THE MAYOR WAS ROASTED.

**A District Judge of Omaha Dons His War Paint.**

Omaha, Dec. 24.—District Judge Scott, in dissolving the injunction obtained by the proprietor of a leading gambling house to restrain a loser from interfering with his business, took cognizance of the fact that gambling houses are being run openly in defiance of the law on the payment to the city of a monthly fine of $150, and severely censured Mayor Bemis for permitting such a state of things. Judge Scott said: "This has got to stop or the criminal courts have got to stop, and I am in favor of stopping gambling. Why is this done? It is done because of the people who are put in office and the chief executive of the city, who has violated his sworn duty, should be impeached and branded as an impeached scoundrel in office. I say this in strong language, and hope I will be understood. I only wish I had language strong enough to express my feelings. A man was before this court the other day for stealing $150, and he was sent to prison. Another man pays $150, and he is allowed to commit a felony and walk the streets under the protecting arm of Mayor Bemis.

### CALLED HOME.

**Henry Pettit.**

London, Dec. 24.—Henry Pettit, dramatist, is dead.

**Lon Hartigan.**

Durango, Colo., Dec. 24.—Captain Lon Hartigan, city editor of the Durango Herald, has died of pneumonia. He was a graduate of West Point and for the last five or six years had been employed on a newspaper in Colorado.

## VICIOUS ELEMENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

### The Chronicle Roasts the Police Force of the City.

### THE CITY NOT SO BAD AS IT IS PAINTED.

### Enforcing the Chinese Exclusion Act Will Deport the Highbinders.

**The Six Companies Have Not Made Public Orders—Work of the Salvation Army and Charitable Organizations—The Southern Pacific and the Festive Tramp—Influx of Eastern Visitors to the Fair—The Condition of the Buildings.**

San Francisco, Dec. 24, 1893.—[Special.—"Never was the business of vice more shamelessly carried on in this city than at present. The worst mining camp, governed by no law and restrained by no propriety, has not tolerated greater outrages of decency than are permitted in San Francisco now. The preachers who proclaim that this metropolis is ruled by sin can daily point to scenes that disgust the beholder in order to illustrate their remarks. The citizens want their streets put in better order, so that a good impression may be made on the Midwinter fair visitors. So loud was the outcry against the immoral tendency of 'Fakirs' row' that the officials of the fire department did the city a service by beginning proceedings against that array of seductive tents.

Worse than the streets or the fakirs, however, is the pernicious nuisance on Dupont and other streets to which only the municipal authorities are blind. The people who come to the fair need not go out of their way to see the license which brazen females are accorded here. They cannot avoid the sight, for the blocks which are given up to vice and on which these women behave in a shockingly offensive manner are in the very heart of town."

If The Herald were to print the foregoing as a correct photograph of San Francisco from a moral point of view every one of its readers here would make emphatic and indignant protest, while our press would make casual, if not caustic, comment upon alleged social and matrimonial eccentricities in Utah. But it is the introduction to a three-column article printed in last Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle which points out the public manner in which lewd women ply their trade, and the immunity which the footpad enjoys, not only from punishment but from any semblance of police interference. It is altogether a savage article and lays all the shame at the door of the police department, which it scores without mercy.

The article goes on to say that in eastern cities policemen are "tall and well built, fleet of foot and with a reasonable amount of common sense," while here the physical qualification is that he shall be 5 feet 8 inches tall and 31 inches around the chest. Continuing, the paper says:

"But they do not even meet the requirements made by law. One who looks may see scores of "the finest" barely 5 feet 8 inches in height. What they want in height they secure in width. One loves to look at the street policeman in repose. The fat, heavy face tells of exercise never taken. The well-rounded paunch measures 55 inches if it measures one. The air of calm superiority tells why he flagrantly violates the law and shoots at men, women and children rather than chase a wrong-doer. He cannot run. He knows it is a physical impossibility for him to run and that is why he disobeys the law, which says he shall draw his pistol only in defense of his own life or at a murderer who seems about to escape."

As The Herald staff is composed of men selected, not only because of their intellectuality but also on account of their probity, my acquaintance with the police force is too limited to enable me to judge of the justice of the foregoing criticism as far as it is concerned, but in other respects the article is very much more sensational than truthful. It is all rot for San Francisco to boast of being as bad as the worst mining camp ever was. This assumption of being bold and b-a-d should be dropped by papers and people here. It is true that low license has established a myriad of saloons, the majority of which are vile and which produce destitution and misery among the lower classes, but in other respects the city is no worse than others of its size, and nobody need stay away from the Midwinter fair because he can't afford to buy an arsenal for his defense while here. Men ordinarily wise at home will sometimes make chumps of themselves when they visit a large city, but the person whose intelligence is of that rare order which prompts him to go indoors when it rains hard, or to prefer the cool end of the poker, may if he choose, visit the fair without being despoiled either of his life, his purse or his virtue.

But, in reading that article I could not help feeling proud of our Salt Lake police. The Chronicle man should take a run up there and see the boys. He might have something pleasant to say about the physiques of Captain Donovan and Sergeants Wire and Eslinger, saying nothing about the fragile and esthetic McGinty.

The internal revenue collector is now getting ready to reopen his books for the registration of Chinese under the provisions of the McCreary act, which grants an extension for six months of the operation of the Geary law. It will be remembered that under the Geary law but few registrations were made, the Chinese relying upon legal advice and the declaration of their owners, the Six Companies, that the law was unconstitutional and should not be obeyed. Under this advice, accompanied by a menace, the Chinese serfs did not register, but when the supreme court maintained the validity of the law and deportation threatened them the Chinamen were vociferous in their demands for registration, but the time for so doing had elapsed.

Nobody seems to know just what the Chinese will do now. The laborers look to the Six Companies for instruction in the premises, and those bosses have not seen fit to take the public into their confidence. It is safe to say, however, that those thrifty organizations are not apt to recommend a line of conduct to their serfs which will in the least degree curtail the revenues of the bosses.

But the law expressly excludes from the privilege of registration every person who has been convicted of a felony. There are said to be several hundreds of such Chinamen in this city and they are now being located with a view to their forced return to China. The list will include nearly all the highbinders, and because of this they can be easily apprehended by the officers, as their presence here has become a source of dread to their more peaceable countrymen and to the Six Companies in particular.

The people and the press of this city are now busily devising ways and means for the alleviation of suffering amongst the deserving poor. Not only are there thousands of such unfortunates amongst the bona fide population but all the tramps on the coast seem to be headed for the fair. Their favorite plan of travel seems to be to tackle a freight train in strong force, and under such circumstances the train men are too polite to challenge the tramps' passes, a courtesy seldom accorded the passenger who buys a scalper's ticket. As a means for their riddance of the self-invited tramp the people here are proposing to establish a huge rock pile, the privilege of smiting the same being reserved exclusively for his deft, lily white hand, and there can be little doubt of the efficacy of this plan as a disinfectant in his case. But for its own needy population the popular plan seems to be to raise a large fund by privae subscription for the carrying on public improvements which the board of supervisors does not have authority to pay for with public funds.

The Salvation army seems to be possessed of a very large share of public confidence, as people of all classes and conditions are contributing to a Christmas fund, the dispensing of which shall be the duty of the Salvationists. The donations are in the shape of cash, clothing, food and toys. Thirty-five hundred poor people will be given Christmas dinner at the army hall, while those who are physically unable to go there will be similarly remembered and the design also is to provide a present for every poor child in the city. The Examiner is aiding the great cause of charity with several columns of encouragement daily, and the benevolent side of the sordid city's heart has asserted itself in a surprising way. The whole plan was originated by the Salvationists, and its complete success indicates the confidence and esteem in which those humble enthusiasts are held by the general public here.

The city is now defendant in a suit brought against it by one of the street railway companies for the removal of its track from Bush street not long ago. The charter, which was granted by the board of supervisors in 1885, provided that work should be commenced within a year and completed within three years. It was finally completed but the company did not furnish a service that was of any benefit to the public, merely running a car once a week or at such long intervals as suited its fancy or convenience, the common understanding being that it was holding down that narrow street for the purpose of excluding any competitor until such time as it should serve as a link in an electric system. The defense which the city makes is that that work was not commenced within the specified time; that it was not finished within three years, as required, and that, as it was not operated in the public interest the rails were an obstruction and a nuisance. Therefore they were torn up by the city, and now the poor lawyers are burdened with the duty of finding out whether or not it should be fined for its tear.

Strange faces and costumes from all portions of the globe are multiplying on our streets, indicating a full representation of foreigners at the opening of the fair. Of course a number of buildings and exhibits will then be incomplete, as at Chicago, but the consent of Mr. Galligher to allow the festivities to proceed will not be withheld on that account, as everything will be in complete running order very soon thereafter. With each day confidence in the complete success of the enterprise steadily grows. The word comes from San Diego and Los Angeles that those places are now full of strangers from the east, and very soon the full tide will set in for San Francisco.

### CHOLLY IS COMING.

**He Will Probably Reach Jacksonville Tomorrow.**

New York, Dec. 24.—Pugilist Charley Mitchell arrived this morning from Boston and left this afternoon for Philadelphia. He will remain in the Quaker city until Tuesday, when he will start for Jacksonville, to go into training. He will have a cook with him and all the food consumed will be sent from Philadelphia. He will be met at Florida next week by Jim Hall and Steve O'Donnell. He looks well and has expressed himself as perfectly confident he would come out victorious in the fight.

**A Six Day Ride.**

New York, Dec. 24.—Eighteen bicyclists started a six-day race tonight. Those entered are William Martin, champion of the world, with a record of 1,466 miles; Albert Schock, ex-champion; C. W. Ashington, 72-hour champion; Frank Albert; Frank Miller, champion long distance skater; Dawson Formvalt, holder of the 25-mile road record; Peter Golden, long distance pedestrian; Edward Reading, Muxell, John H. Barton, Frederich Foster, of Germany; Albert Hosmer; H. E. Bartholemew; Frank Walsh; C. Greer; P. Berlo; Frank Edmond; J. F. Starbuck and George Vaneinburg. At 1 o'clock the score was: Martin, 20.2; Waller, 21; Berlo, 21.9; Fuller, 19.9; Bartholemew, 20; Muxell, 19.4; Albert, 20.3; Foinwaldt, 20.5; Vandenberg, 20.5; Greer, 19.3; Schock, 20.2; Ashinger, 20.2; Reading, 19.3; Golding, 19.9; Hosmer, 20; Foster, 20.1; Bartin, 19.3.

**Probably a Bluff.**

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—R. C. Pate announces that if the Florida authorities prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight he will give a purse of $25,000 for the fight at his track in the City of Mexico, provided the Mexican authorities are of the same mind they were a month ago.

Pate returns to Mexico in a week, and will then make a definite announcement.

**Racing in Mexico.**

City of Mexico, Dec. 24.—Thirteen-sixteenths—Morgan G won, Blackwood second, Berdine third. Time—1:26¾.

Five-eighths—Thane won, Champaign second, Blakemore third. Time—1:04¾.

Five-eighths—Elmundo won, Pergal second, Blue and White third. Time—1:04¾.

Three-quarters of a mile, for trotters—Mexico Beu won, Dell Counceltetla second. Time—2:17¾.

**A Bread Famine in Prospective.**

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The possibility of a bread famine stares the city in the face. Saturday night the bakers in two large bakeries were ordered out by the union. The bosses' organization has taken up the matter and declare the men must return to work under the new rules or give up their positions. In consequence the bakers' union has ordered a strike in the other nine bakeries.

**Modern Conveniences.**

Cholly Chumpleigh—Have you anything new in twowsers?

Mr. Snipleigh (of Snipleigh, Cutwell & Fitem)—Yes, sir. Here is the latest automatic barometric trowsering.

Cholly Chumpleigh—What the dooce is that?

Mr. Snipleigh—Trowsering that at the slightest suspicion of moisture in the atmosphere automatically turns itself up at the bottom.—Brooklyn Life.

## THE ENGLISH AND THE ATCHISON.

### A Separate Receiver Will Not Be Demanded.

### CREDITORS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

### Wages of Employees Will Be Paid the Present Week.

**Have No Effect in Colorado, So Mr. Colibran Says—The Midland Terminal Now Being Built to Cripple Creek—Those Who Have Advanced Money Will Be Considered as Preferred Creditors.**

Denver, Dec. 24.—Colibran, general agent of the Santa Fe, says the appointment of receivers will have no effect in Colorado. Asked if he thought the English stockholders of the Colorado Midland would demand a separate receiver, Colibran replied: "Not at all. The cases are entirely different. The entire stock of the Midland was bought by the Santa Fe and the English stockholders can do nothing. The only redress they can have is to demand new receivers in case they are dissatisfied with those appointed by the courts."

The Midland Terminal, the new road being built to Cripple Creek, which is to be a feeder to the Santa Fe, would not be affected, as the money for the construction had all been subscribed.

**How It Will Be Done.**

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—It has been ascertained that the receivers of the Santa Fe have agreed that the creditors who have advanced money to keep the system will be considered preferred creditors and that the wages of employees will be paid the coming week.

Receiver Wilson arrived from Topeka and met the officials today, returning to Topeka shortly after. He stated that he would in a few days go to New York to meet and confer with the other two receivers.

**An Additional Receiver.**

Seattle, Dec. 24.—On petition of the Union Trust company, of New York, John H. Bryan has been appointed an additional receiver of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, to act with the present receiver. The bondholders allege that bonds for $5,500,000 are outstanding; that the interest due Aug. 1 is in default, and they file a petition for foreclosure.

### SNAKES AS DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

**They Take the Place of Cats in Brazilian Households.**

One would hardly expect to find reptiles domesticated, but they are found in that position at Para, not far from the mouth of the Amazon. The stores and warehouses of that city are overrun with vermin of all sorts, and more especially rats. To keep down this plague, young boas or jibolas are placed in the cellars and subsist comfortably on the plentiful supply of food thus afforded. The Brazilians say that they keep down to reasonable limits the rats, which would otherwise play havoc with any goods they could get at. The fact that boas feed only at somewhat long intervals accounts for the fact that there always seem to be just rats enough for their subsistence, while they perform their catlike duties most satisfactorily. But, as we have said, they also act as very efficient watch dogs.

The skin of the boa is an article of commerce both in the Brazils and Eastern Asia. In the latter its chief use is to form the heads of banjos and other native musical instruments, it being extremely tough and hard. In Brazil it is also used at times to make riding boots, and forms an excellent substitute for "upper" leather, that of the anaconda being the best. As regards vitality, a specimen in my possession, which had attacked a foolish visitor, lived for eighteen months with an open hole in its skull about an inch deep, caused by a bar being used to beat it off the man it had seized. The land boa may be said to have but one enemy apart from man, and that, curiously, one of the most insignificant of insects, the ant. A certain species, peculiar to northern Brazil, make annual pilgrimages from their jungle retreats to some other point, often distant many miles, and destroy every living creature that stays in their track, except man and domestic animals or cattle. The monkey or the jaguar knows enough to flee before the invading host, but the snake does not appear to realize his danger until attacked by millions of his tiny, but persistent, foes.—Pall Mall Budget.

**A Brief Essay on Love.**

I wouldn't give 2 cents and a fish hook for love at first sight. It is the love which comes with association that outlasts the treadmill of existence. It is easy enough to find an admirer for the moment, but it is a mammoth task to discover an admiration which will outweather the gales of life. Why are so many lives wrecked on the shoals of matrimony? Because the susceptible heart of some brother is caught by a wealth of sunny curls, a set of pearly teeth, a tricksy dimple, a soft white skin, a beautiful neck or some mannerism, or a thoughtless maid takes a sudden fancy to the droop of a mustache, the aestheticism of a man's bang, the cut of his clothes. Ruskin says: "Every young woman should have several young men under consideration at the same time, any one of whom she could marry if she chose, and that she could keep them under observation for three years before venturing upon so momentous a decision as an engagement." This rule might also be put in practice by the sterner sex with good practical results. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

**A Choice of Evils.**

Prisoner—Jedge, is this skinny, red-nosed feller goin' to be my lawyer?

Judge—He is. You have no attorney, and it is the duty of the court to appoint counsel to defend you. Are you ready for trial?

"Jest a minute, yer honor. He's one of these divorce lawyers, ain't he?"

"He is sometimes called a divorce lawyer, sir."

(Straightening himself up.) "Jedge, on thinkin' the matter over, of you hain't no objections I'll take back that plea of not guilty. I stole the hog."—Chicago Tribune.

**Girls With 35 Millions Each.**

John D. Rockefeller's two daughters are likely to inherit at least $35,000,000 each.