### THE DAILY GLOBE sources possible. The Sunday opening is the unsolved conundrum. More re-

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,

#### CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS. BY LEWIS BAKER.

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#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 5.—For North Dakota: Generally fair; northwest winds. For South Dakota: Clearing; colder; northwest winds. For Wisconsin: Snow: colder; northwest winds. For Minnesota: Clearing; colder east; northwest winds. For Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri: Snow flurries; colder; north-west winds. For Montana: Fair; variable winds.

GENERAL ORSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agricult-ure, Weather Bureau, Washington, Jan. 5, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Observation		mometer	Place of Observation.	leight of Barometer	mometer
St. Paul		18	Miles City		
Duluth		16	Helena Ft. Sullv	39.42	14
La Crosse.			Minnedosa.	30 20	-4
Moorhead,	30.04		Calgary		6
St. Vincen	t 30.08	- 6	Winnipeg	30.10	-10
Bismarck.,		2	Q'Appelle		
Ft. Buford			Med'e Hat	30.46	2

For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity— torecast to 8 p. m. Thursday: Clearing to fair Wednesday, continued fair Thursday; colder westerly winds Wednesday, continued colder Thursday. P. F. Lyons, Local Forecast Official.

### AN APPRECIATED COMPLI-

MENT. The GLOBE returns sincere thanks for the handsome compliment paid it last evening by the council. Its selection by a unanimous vote as the official organ of the city of St. Paul is in the nature of a landmark in the municipal bistory of our metropolis. To the Republican, as well as Democratic members of the council, credit is due for their candid consideration of the logic of events which has placed the GLOBE in the accredited position of the leading Democratic journal of the Northwest. In the future, as in the past, no effort will be neglected to retain the good opinion of the public concerning the GLOBE, and to sustain its present reputation as a fair-minded, consistent representative of Democratic principles, and, above all, a newspaper in the most liberal bense of the word.

THE MICHIGAN PLAN. In the discussion of the Michigan plan of choosing electors, as the district em is coming to be known, it is quite generally conceded that there should be uniformity in this matter in the states. Otherwise the accidents of popular elections would afford partisans opportunities for unfair advantages. For instance, had the Democratic majority in the last Ohio legislature adopted the district plan, and had it remained in operation during the coming presidential election, the Democrats might have obtained fourteen or fifteen of the twenty-one district electors, while the Republicans may have-20,000 majority in the popular vote. It is not assumed that the Democrats had any intention of pursuing this course if it had been practicable, but it affords an illustration of what is possible under the present optional provisions of the constitution. The Republicans, recalling the desperate expedients of their own party in several instances to secure needed electoral votes, profess to be apprehensive that the Democratic majority in the New York legislature will exercise the power in its bands to choose the presidential electors. That would be following numerous early precedents, but would, under the present circumstances, be indefensible. The need of uniformity as the rule is hardly controverted, but there is difference of opinion as to the best method. The recommendation of the president that the constitution be amended so as to require election by general ticket does not meet much favor. No action is likely to be had upon it in congress. The Michigan plan comes nearer the need of the situation, but ii not insisted upon as the per-fect method. It finds some suggestion in the scheme adopted by the Republican national convention in 1880, after a long and fierce contest, for the election of delegates to the nominating convention. It has been followed since as the settled policy of the party. If the principle is good in the one case, why not in the other? But the Michigan Democrats have done the country good service in raising the question in a way to elicit general attention, and lead to the adoption of some method more equitable than the present. There is very little in the charge that the Democrats in Michigan have taken an unwarranted advantage of the Republicans. They had a fair prospect of again carrying the state and securing the entire electoral vote. They simply made an equal division, as they believed. Some who denounce their action are not aware that the district system has ever been in use. A Republican congressman from Michigan even went so far as to pronounce it unconstitutional in spirit. As late as 1824 it was in use in Maine, Massa-chusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1828 New York chose one elector in each district, and these chose two at large. The same year Maryland and Tennessee chose all of their electors in this way. It was probably abandoned to secure uniformity. Yet it is palpably a more equitable and unobjectionable method than that now in use. Could there be non-partisan and fair apportionments, it would leave little to be desired. It would free the

#### ment in congress this session. A COMPROMISE.

The management of the Columbian exposition has its hands full in trying are not quite happy. They learn that to please all classes of people and at he still retains a house there, and will

elections in the large contested states

mainly from the temptation to use the

DUDLEY "blocks of five" methods, or

concentrate boodle arguments, as only

one district could be affected by any

effort. The subject may become promi-

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

No matter which of the two win in the

cently the temperance reformers have

been going into spasms over the report

that the local directory would consent

to the sale of beer and liquors on the

ground in view of the large sums to be

realized from the concession. Petitions

are in circulation asking for the recall

of this action. The objections alleged

are that it will promote social drink-

ing and set a pernicious exam-

ple to foreign visitors. Whether any-

thing will be gained to the cause of temperance by having all the facili

ties for internal irrigration on the out-

side of the grounds or not, is a question

for practical consideration. It is cer-

tain that the privileges involve a very

material sum to the management. At all the great fairs abroad this sort of in-

dulgence has been allowed on the

grounds, so that the foreign visitors

will hardly be shocked. It is not re-

membered that the practice has been

different at any of the general exposi-

tions in this country. Certainly not at

the centennial, the New Orleans expo-

sition or the annual fair at St. Louis.

Perhaps a compromise can be had by

attaching to the liquor stands a Keeley

department for the injection of the gold

cure into all the topers. It would be a

THE PUBLIC WILL APPROVE.

The glowing embers of a Democracy

united were fanned into a burning blaze

of enthusiasm by the action of the coun-

cil last evening. Every move and mo-

tion was with one accord, and not a dis-

senting voice was heard in the ranks.

The GLOBE can but bow with thanks to

such heartfelt and unanimous recogni-

tion of its services to the party in the

past, as it is an indorsement of what it

will do in the future. As unanimous

and solidified as was the action last

evening, so will the party weld together

the bonds of unanimity that will carry

to ultimate success the holding of the

next nominating convention in our

home city. The election of E.

C. STARKEY as building inspector,

while not unanimous, proved a

wise selection, as not a more capable

nor efficient official could have been se-

lected. Honesty and integrity have

been his virtues; faithfulness his duty

and the welfare of the community his

aim. The choice of the people as shown

by their representatives in council could

not have folded the mantle of office on

two more worthy shoulders than those

of Joseph Minea and R. E. Hare, both of the Sixth ward. The first has the

record behind him of being one of the

most prudent aldermen the city has

known; faithful, true, without ambi-

tion for himself and only the benefit of

the city at heart. The latter, by his silent

devotion to the interests of his own

ward and the city at large, has shown

that he can rise above personality, and

will serve to secure the ends of public

PRACTICE VERSUS THEORY.

The GLOBE sincerely trusts that the

attention of President HARRISON is not

so engrossed in watching the BLAINE

oom, as it sweeps in majestic strength

over the prairies of the West, or in look-

ing at the elegant ruction between the

Iceberg and the Fire Alarm going so merrily on in Columbus, that the little

incident of Mr. CARTER's bill, which

was the first one introduced into the lower house of the Ohio legislature, will

escape his notice. It will not only fur-

nish him with reflective food, but it will

afford him an opportunity to relieve

is desirous of having the other fellows

prevented from performing improper

and mischievous tricks in matters po-

litical which, if played by the fellows

on his side of the game, become highly virtuous and only praise-

worthy actions. Possibly, in the some-what variegated political career which

he has run, he-has observed the prone

ness of the politicians-of his party only

thank goodness-to indulge in the ex-

pression of the most beautiful and ex-

alted protestations of desire to aid all

measures which will restrain with

equal and impartial hand the diversion

of power to unfair advantage by all parties, and the unanimity with which

they see that these sentiments never

crystallize in legislation. After all, he

may himself be only one of those an-

cient augurs reincarnated who pre-

served to the rest of mankind the most

solemn and austere of faces, but, when

thrust their tongues into their cheeks.

in token of their mutual recognition of

the elegant manner in which they were

fooling all their fellow creatures save

If, however, this is a wrong estimate

of the president, and he really, sincerely

holds that virtuous abhorrence of the

gerrymander which he expressed in his

latest communication to congress, the perusal of the Columbus special narrat-

ing the virtues of Mr. CARTER's bill

must recall to his mind the lines of

Burns, and he must apply them, mutatis

"O gentle dames, it gars me greet.

To think how monie counsels sweet, How monie lengthened, sage advises,

The husband frae the wife despises.'

Scant indeed is the heed these Ohio

Republican legislators give to the

"lengthened, sage advises" of their president as to the heinousness of the

gerrymander. How it must pain the

gentle and pure heart of the president

as he reads how Mr. CARTER's little bill

will so redistrict the state as, so reads

the special, "incidentally to give the

Democrats six and the Republicans fif-

teen of the congressional districts, and,

if there were a turn-out like that of last

fall, the Democrats would have to hustle to get four." But what will he do about

it? Will he thrust his tongue into his cheek when he meets the other Repub-

lican doctors of political morality and

loset and prepare a special message to

tip them the wink, or will he go into his

congress pointing the moral of his mes-

sage with as sharp a reference to this proposed Republican gerrymander as

he did to the Michigan and others per-

petrated by the Democrats? In other

words, will he show himself an honest

man, or only another arrant demagogue,

quick to denounce a wrong in others and

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT suggests that a

man "may keep every one of the Ten

Commandments and yet not be admitted

to any decent society in New York." If

the reference was to the 400, there need

be no surprise. Some parts of the Dec-

THERE is no truer and more judicious

tariff reformer in congress than WIL-

son, of West Virginia, and it is to be

regretted that he is not nearer the head

of the committee that has the tariff in

Gov. HILL is out of the executive

chair at Albany, but the Republicans

charge. He is the fourth on it.

alogue are not adapted to modern so-

defend it in himself?

ciety.

the same time obtain revenue frem all I happen around occasionally.

only themselves.

mutandis, to himself:

neeting each other, slyly winked and

himself from any suspicion that that he

novelty.

Ohio senatorial contest, he is bound to be a J. Says the Chicago Inter Ocean: "People says the Chicago Inter Ocean: "People that did not like 'Czar Reed' are almost as much displeased with Czar Crisp." As Speaker Crisp has been prostrated with illness almost from the hour of his election till the present, and in view of the fact that he has not yet found an opportunity to raise his gavel or enforce a ruling, the attempted witteism of the I. O. is of the most lugubrious character.

Miss Von Gimp-I wouldn't marry the best man living.

De Perkins-No-ah-er-perhaps not, but -er-that is really no obstacle to your mar

The two ears of the Republican party in

thio are not flopping together. who said "dark horse" in the senatorial ace?-Joseph Fire Alarm Blue Blazes

Foraker. If Editor Joseph Medill really did inter view Bandit Garza in California, perhaps that fact partially accounts for the present frenzied condition of Bandit Garza.

but said:

The attention of Postmaster General Sup pressor Wanamaker is directed to the fact that Mrs. Langtry and Sarah Bernhardt are

vriting their autobiographies. The new secretary of Chicago's mayor Washburne, is six feet eight inches tall. This fact calls for a special ordinance against secretaries over ten stories in height.

Mark Twain was born in a log cabin, and recent literary offerings of his suggest the thought that Mark is getting to be quite a hought that back-log himself.

Judged by late editorial utterances, Uncle Charles A. Dana goes down to the Sun office every morning at 10 o'clock to make enemies Ward McAllister says that people in society do not read books. But we give fair notice to Mr. McAllister that he must not de-

pend on people outside of society to read his Those precocious journals that are now apologizing to the United States supreme court for having editorialized upon a de-

court for having editorialized upon a decisiou which hadn't decided, can say the same thing over again upon the adjudication of the Boyd-Thayer case. The California markets are now plentifully stocked with strawberries. This, however, is not mentioned in the way of an induce-

ment to some one to go to San Francisco as

an accredited representative of the St. Pau Press club. If, as reported in the dispatches, Chili has really apologized to the United States, all trouble should end at once. Chili, by the way, is a country able to apologize for the murder of all the sailors Uncle Sam can send

on to Valparaiso. Senator Kyle has introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at Pierre, S. D. Senator Kyle has a warm spot in one corner of his heart for Pierre; that is where he got

William Dean Howells receives a salary \$17,000 a year. Howells could hardly do bet ter were he a practical politician standing i with Ben Harrison against Jim Blaine.

The esteemed Chicago Tribune says: "Bishop W. Perkins is a sort of all-around man." He was, certainly, all around Gov. Humphrey till the latter gave in from excess of brain fag.

Congressman Crain, of Texas, says that Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, has been in countless private brawls, and is lucky to be alive. Certainly he appears to be a great luckier than is Mexico.

Mr. Per-Per-Per-Perkins, Mr. P-P-P-Pef-Peffer: Mr. P-P-P-Per-Perfer. Mr. Peck-Per Peckins; Peff-Perk, make yourselves sociable

La grippe covers a multitude of drunks. I am still in the iridescent dream busines -John J. Ingalls. The trouble with the New York Central

railroad appears to be too much Post-Prandial Depew and not enough block signal. "Can Dave Hill steal the United States se ate?" Not while Perkins is on guard.

The Democratic party having captured New York state, together with its political appurtenances and hereditaments, all eyes are now turned toward the annual election of the St. Paul Press club.

### THE HUSTLER.

[Written for the Globe.] He walks the street a friend to greet With lively tread, and scheme in head, The Hustler. His end in life, in worldly strife. In storm or fair, is just—"get there"— The Hustler.

For thirst and greed, for what we need, And shining gold, his love is bold— The Hustler. He sees a fact, is quick to act, And sets affoat his venture boat— The Hustler.

In his bright deals he really feels
That honest plot, a random shot—
The Hustler. He scours the town and hunts them down Whose wants he'll fill with worthy skill— The Hustler.

A bus'ness man does all he can To bring in cash with stirring dash— The Hustler.

The lightning speed of dashing steed; A courteous smile with doctor's wile— The Hustler.

The lawyer bland, with cunning's hand, Makes show and blow for all to know— The Hustler. He preaches bold of funds they hold; A new church built in spite of tilt— The Hustler.

His faults, 'tis true, are not too few; Yet virtues known are all his own— The Hustler. Say what you will, the hustling skill Of his caress counts him success— The Hustler.—Frank Stowe

## ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Mr. Carnegie, the great ironmaster apostle of protection for the sake of the dear workingmen, puts all the work-men in his establishment on a new and lower scale of wages today as a New Year's greeting.—Providence Telegram. It is pleasantly announced from Penn sylvania that Andrew Carnegie wil swear off paying his mill hands the wages they have hitherto received, and will enter their salaries on the new leaf of his ledger at 10 per cent reduction.— Chicago Times.

Mr. Carnegie, the Pennsylvania iron king, has cut the wages of his employes to the lowest scale yet reached, and Mr. Carnegie's business is the one of all that has been lifted into a position to command the world, in its line, by tribute from the American people.—Toledo

Andrew Carnegie remembered all his employes on New Year's day with a liberal reduction of wages. This will prevent them squandering so much money on frivolities and allow of more time for reflection. Andrew will also obtain a place in their hearts and in those of their families.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Three thousand steel and iron workers employed by Andrew Carnegie at his works at Homestead, Pa., have re-ceived notice that for three months succeived notice that for three months suc-ceeding Jan. 1, 1892, they will be re-quired to work for lower wages than has been paid them since the mills were built eleven years ago. It is a matter of a great deal of regret, as well as sur-prise, that in these days of large gov-ernment contracts, with Mr. Carnegie getting his share of them, he should be obliged to reduce the wages of his work. obliged to reduce the wages of his workingmen. Notwithstanding these pinching times, it is understood that Mr. Carnegie is still doing quite well in his business.—New York Advertiser.

### TALKS WITH TRANSIENTS.

Ex-Senator D. M. Sabin came over from

Stillwater yesterday, and spent a good part of the day in the Merchants' lobby chatting with friends. Senator Sabin has just returned from a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, and as a result of his observations in those cities he states that he believes that St. Paul will secure the national Democratic convention In Milwaukee there is plenty of confidence

in the home candidate, but the place most feared by the Cream City in the contest soon to be fought at Washington is not New York, onr Chicago, nor St. Louis, but St. Paul. This Senator Sabin argues, angurs much good to St. Paul. In Chicago a most friendly feeling toward St. Paul is found, and along with this an impression that the Saintly City will prove an easy winner. Apologize.

"For these reasons," said the Stillwater statesman, "I believe St. Paul is bound to win."

C. D. Baker, the well-known Republican of Fergus Falls, spent yesterday in the lopbyof the Merchants'. He has just returned from a two months' trip through Otter Tail, Norman, Polk and Marshall counties, looking after his collections, In answer to a question, he declared that he was out of politics, but said: Garza.

"I will say, as I stated here last spring, that if Blaine is nominated for president, and some man like Knute Nelson for governor, Minnesota will surely go Republican next fail. I think that the leaders of the Alliance movement are still on deck and using every effort to make it a success, but a large part of the rank and file of the Alliance are not as enthusiastic as they were in 1890, and it is my opinion that when the votes are counted next fall there will be good many more Republican and Democratic votes and fewer Alliance votes. In many places I have found that local issues have spitt the Alliance party. In my opinion the result of the next election in this state will depend largely upon the nominations made by the saveral parties."

nominations made by the several parties." H. W. Stone, of Benson, who is spending a few days in the city looking after business matters, is one of the best known Republican leaders in the western part of the state.
Although he has never held public office, he has for some time been at the front in the party councils, and in 1890 ran for repre-sentative in the district composed of Lac Qui Parle, Swift and Chippewa counties. He was defeated by the heavy Alliance votes in those counties, although he ran ahead of his icket. The vote in that district stood as fol-

ows:
M. Larson, Alliance....
A. Wills, Alliance...
M. Guire, Alliance...
M. Severens, Republican...
W. Stone, Republican...

Mr. Larson was on both the Republican and Alliance tickets, but seems to have re-ceived only a small part of the Republican vote. Mr. Stone's lead of 200 was large when the fact is taken into consideration that it was an election in which there was great public excitement and nothing but the straight ticket was voted. Mr. Stone is cashier of the Swift County bank, of which Hon. A. N. Johnson is president. The latter has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the Seventh district this year, but Mr. Stone does not think that Mr. Johnson would accept "Mr. Johnson is not a candidate " said Mr

Stone, "and I don't think he will be. He has never taken very much interest in politics as far as office-getting goes. I have usually done the political part of the business, but I am tired and propose hereafter to keep out and attend to my business. Nearly all of my business partners have been members of he legislature at some time, but I have not. Mr. Stone denied the report that he was in the cities as a delegate to the Alliance con-vention, but admitted that there were a number of good Alliance men around to whom he had been talking, Among those he named Judge S. L. Campbell, Hon. John R. Howard, Col. Edwards, Col. Brush and others.

R. Ashley Mears, president of the Bank of North Dakota at Fargo, passed through St. Paul yesterday on his way home from the East. Mr. Mears is interested in a number of banks located in various parts of North Da kota. One of these at Minot was reported in difficulties a few days ago, and the branch at Devil's Lake was fallen back upon. Mr. Mears explained the matter yesterday, saying that the Minot bank bad simply run short of funds owing to a large withdrawal by the county. The banks in which Mr. Mears is interested are all in good shape, he declares, and have large surpluses.

Ex-Congressman S. G. Comstock, of Moorhead, dropped into St. Paul yesterday, not to attend the Alliance convention, however. Mr. Comstock had evidently not taken the trouble to note the number of delegates in the Alliance gathering at Minneapolis, for he declared that the residents of the Ked river valley were all satisfied with the McKinley tariff act.

"The people who opposed the tariff bill a year ago," he said, "now see their mistake, and there is nobody in the Seventh district opposed to it. The workings of the Mc-Kinley bill prove that it is a beneficial measure. It is a great success, and the voters of the country will so decide in the election next year."

Mr. Beifeld, of Chicago, is at the Ryan. Mr. Beifeld owns a great deal of the best flat property in St. Paul, and has had interests here for a quarter of a century.

George Burbank, of Fergus Falls, is at the Merchants'. Mr. Burbank is one of the leading Republican workers of Otter Tail county, and has been engaged in the survey of the Red Lake reservation for the past year and a

R. L. McCormick and wife, of Helena, are Ryan guests.

P. Musser, the Muscatine, Io., lumberman, s in the city. W. H. Laird, of the Laird & Norton Lumber company, of Winona, spent yesterday in

### WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

None are yet prepared to look upon beauty as a misfortune. None are prepared to suspect the virtue of beautiful women. But the majority believe they are no better and no worse than their sisters.—New York Reporter.

Bishop Potter is wasting good gospel when he undertakes to prograther beauty.

when he undertakes to prove that beauty is a thing not to be cultivated by the fair sex. We hold and we believe the vast majority of our readers of both sexes will agree with us, that it is every woman's duty to be pretty and if she can't be pretty to be as pretty as she can.—Nashville American.

As the beauty and grace of woman-hood have been the standard of all in-tellectual development and material ad-vancement in bringing to perfection all to which human handiwork can give the form of beauty, so the higher life of perception beyond form, the ability to attain the beauty above form, has co from heaven—from the infinity in which the earth is but an atom.—St. Louis Re-

The World thinks that Dr. Potter is altogether wrong in these views. Observation certainly does not suggest that the most beautiful women are the most sunful ones or that uncomeliness of form and feature is a safeguard against the degeneration of character. The Esquimaux and the Hottentos are not morally the superiors of our tots are not morally the superiors of our New York women, though they are certainly less beautiful.—New York World.

#### Texas With Us. Alvarado (Tex.) Bulletin.

St. Paul, Minn., wants the national Democratic convention and the Bulletin would be glad to see her get it. She entertained the National Editorial asso-ciation last summer, and everyone who was so fortunate to be her guest can testify to her splendid hospitality, as well as the cleanliness of her streets, the salubrity of her climate and her capacity to handle even an overgrown political convention. The man who said, "See Venice and die," had never seen St. Panl. een St. Paul.

Retaliation Proclamation WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The president s now engaged in the preparation of a proclamation of retaliation against those countries which have refused to enter into reciprocal trade relations with this country, and will probably have it ready for issue before the end of

## CAPT. SCHLEY TALKS.

The Baltimore's Commander Tells of the Murderous Assault.

He Distrusts Chilians and Is Doubtful if They Will

Nothing Known at Washington of Chili's Reported Backdown.

Mexican Clericals Alleged to Be Furnishing Funds for

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- The United States cruiser Baltimore arrived here at 9:30 this morning from Valparaiso, via Callao. Capt. Schley stated that his report had been forwarded to Washington and he was not at liberty to make any statements concerning its contents. He stated, however, that he could see no reason to modify his former telegraphic report, based on the investigation of the Valparaiso mob by the officers of the Baltimore.
"My men," said he, "thirty-four in number, were attacked at almost the

same moment in a half-dozen different parts of a district of the city, a mile and a half wide, by mobs varying from 300 to 3,000 men. Two were killed, five were to 3,000 men. Two were killed, five were seriously stabbed, and eighteen more bruised and hurt. Every one of them was stabbed from behind, not one of them in front, It my sailors had been armed they could have defended themselves, for when even two of them turned at bay the Chilians fled. If they had had knives, I believe each one could have chased a dozen Chilians. The wounded are all well now, but I can't bermit them to be interviewed at present. The riot lasted about an hour and a half."

\*\*Distrusts the Chilians.\*\*

Distrusts the Chilians. Capt. Schley's attention was called to the report of the procurator fiscal of Valparaiso, which stated that all but two witnesses declared the police had done their full duty. "I do not know what my men testified," said the captain, "but I'm sure it was nothing like that. After much trouble the Chilian authorities allowed Lieut. Henry McCrea to be present at the exthe Chilian authorities allowed Lieut. Henry McCrea to be present at the examination of the men, but they swore him to secrecy and he cannot make public what was said. They also made the saliors sign two papers written in Spanish, of the contents of one of which 1 am ignorant. May be the procurator makes his statement on the strength of something contained in these:

"The Baltimore left Valparaiso Dec. 10 rather suddenly. Our cruise has not been a pleasant one. We were in Chilian waters eight months, and it was like lying out at sea, with no chance or invi-

lying out at sea, with no chance or invi-tation to go ashore. The feeling to-wards us in Chili is not cordial, to say the least. I think the statement in this morning's papers that Chili intends to offer a full apology is very doubtful."

Following is the list of men badly hurt in the riot: George Pautes, J. Anderson, J. Hamilton, J. H. Davidson and J. W. Talbott. All these are now fully recovered, though at one time their lives were in danger. Charles W. Riggin was killed on shore, and Wil-lam Turnbull died of his wounds shortly afterwards.

CHILI MAY APOLOGIZE,

don't worry. They know he will soon "turn up."—Columbus Post.
You can't argue with a bigot without But Nothing Definite Known at agreeing with him in thinking that you're a fool.—Elmira Gazette. The only woman a man has a right to Washington. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- The correspondent of the Herald at Valparaiso teledictate to is his beautiful and attractive typewriter.—Dallas News. graphs his paper that ne hears that the Actors and lovers have one trait in common. They often "make up" with each other.—Lowell Courier. orders to Minister Pedro Montt at Washington to make a sincere apology to "O mamma! why does the preacher always say 'lastly' in the middle of his sermon?" -Galveston News. and deplorable attack upon the Balti more sailors on Oct. 16 last. The apol more sailors on Oct. 16 last. The apology, he is told, is unqualified in its character. Other matters that are in dispute between Chili and the United Chicago's American Brewing academy has just graduated eighteen men with beer diplomas. We strive to please.— Chicago Post.

States are to be speedily considered by the new administration. The correspondent also telegraphs that from semi-official sources he learns that the reason the Santiago police are kept in the vicinity of the American legation is, that the intendent of the city is in daily receipt tendente or the city is in daily receipt of letters containing threats to burn and sack the legation. The government, therefore, desires to have the police

near at hand so as to prevent the execution of any such threats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—No verification of the rumor cabled from Valparaiso to the effect that Minister Mohtt had been ordered to tender an apology from Chili to the United States on account of the Baltimora effect would be

rom Chili to the United States on account of the Baltimore affair could be obtained here.

Secretary Blaine and Senor Montt, the Chilian minister, had a long conference at the former's residence today. It is rumored that Mr. Montt has received a conv of the report of the fiscal attorney. copy of the report of the fiscal attorney on the Baltimore incident, and that he furnished a copy to Mr. Blaine today, furnished a copy to Mr. Blaine today, but this report cannot be verified. Another report is that he has received instructions from Santiago to make a full apology, but this also lacks confirmation. All that is known about his conference with Mr. Blaine this morning is that it was of sufficient length and importance to keep Mr. Blaine away from the cabinet meeting.

### TESTING STEAMERS.

Naval Inspectors Superintending the Tests. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- That the United tates government is actively preparing for war was shown in the extraordinary trial trip of the steamship Venezuela, of the Red Line, under the supervision of a naval board of inspection. This most remarkable trial, which was for the prepare of determine mspection. This most remarkable trial, which was for the purpose of determining whether the ship came up to the service requirements regarding speed, was begun Saturday afternoon and concluded yesterday. The trial is said to have been perfectly successful, the vessel maintaining an average speed of over fourteen knots for four of over fourteen knots for four consecutive hours. The Venezeula is a new vessel lately constructed by the Cramps, and plies between this port and South American ports. It is understood that the Caracas of the same line, will be subjected to a similar trial on her return to this port from her Southern trip.

GARZA'S BACKERS. Powerful Clerical Party Urging Him On.

LAREDO, Tex. Jan. 5 .- Startling de velopments in regard to the Garza revution were learned last night. The papers found in the saddlebags of Pablo Munez, one of the captured revolutionists, throw a great deal of light on the situation. They prove conclusively that the clerical party is furnishing the money with which the campaign is being conducted.

It has been a source of wonder where

It has been a source of wonder where Garza secured the money which he has been spending freely. It is now ascertained that Montez de Oca, bishop of Monterey, is the financial agent of the clerical party in furnishing the sinews of war. The grievances of the clericals date back several years and arise from the interferences of the government with some of their functions. The Iturbide family is also believed to be in the plot, and it is known that Prince Iturbide is now an avowed candidate for the presidency against Diaz.

against Diaz.

The real tocsin of war will soon be sounded. The clerical party is strong

and rich and Diaz's persecutions of the priests makes them bitter. The Mexican administration desires to suppress every mention of the revolution, and pretends to believe there is no trouble brewing, but their actions and preparations are at variance. The government

ment from the prisoner. Garza left Los
Angeles with 271 mep. He did not wait
for all who were to come, and he was
probably hurried by the proximity of
the troops. Garza is said to have become despondent of accomplishing
much on Texas soil, and will probably
gather his forces and go into Mexico.

gather his forces and go into Mexico. News of this character is now expected.

DANCING BUCKS.

The ghost dance is reported to be spreading among the Indians on the reservations, but one or two blizzards will effectually put a stop to it.—In-

dianapolis News.

The Indians have started another

ghost dance, and Gen. Miles cannot land those 10,000 men upon the ensan-guined coast of Chili without danger of

a fire in the rear.—Chicago Times.

The Indians of Oklahoma are reported to have again got the Messiah craze

and to be dancing the celebrated gnost dance. Do they want to join Balmaceda and Fonseca?—Rochester Post-Express.

Once more the Messiah craze has broken out among the Indians and more

ghost dances are in prospect. They will not last. Control over the rations of a tribe is the best of Indian dancing mas-ters.—New York Advertiser.

Lo, the poor Indian, is doing his ghost dance again, but, as he hasn't much

more land that is worth having, it may not be necessary to shoot him on account of his terpsichorean propensities this year.—Detroit Tribune.

The craze is said to be spreading

rapidly under the teaching of some of the chiefs that the coming Messiah is to expel the white men, bring back the

buffalo and restore their hunting grounds to the Indians. Philadelphia Call.

tucky .- Washington Post.

The news that the Indian Messiah

The Cheyennes and Arapahoes have been seized with the Messiah craze and started the dance in vigorous style. This is an indication that the supply of been in the control of the control o

beef is not in proportion to the severity of the weather.—Binghamton Repub-

agers of the entertainment expect a long engagement.—New York Sun.

WAIFS OF THE WITS.

doten Bibliothek.

TALL GIRLS

Lively.

It is the fashion for girls to be tall.

tall girls are the fashion. It means not

only that the tall girl has come in, but

that girls are tall, and are becoming tall,

there is a demand for that sort of girl.

There is no hint or stoutness; indeed, the willowy pattern is preferred; but neither is leauness suggested; the women of the period have got hold of the poet's idea, "tall and most divinely fair," and are living up to it.

Parhame this change in fashlon is more

Perhaps this change in fashion is more noticeable in England and on the conti-

nent than in America, but that may be because there is less room for change in America, our girls being always of an

aspiring turn.

Very marked the phenomenon is in

Very marked the phenomenon is in Europe this year; on the street, at any concert or reception, the number of tall girls is so large as to occasion remark, especially among the young girls just coming into the conspicuousness of womanhood.

The tendency of the new generation is towards unusual height and grazions.

is towards unusual height and gracious

The situation would be embarrassing to thousands of men who have been too busy to think about growing upward, were it not for the fact that the tall girl, who must be looked up to, is almost invariably beningant, and bears her height with a sweet timidity that discrepance.

with a sweet timidity that disarms fear.

Besides, the tall girl has now come on in such force that confidence is infused

into the growing army, and there is a sense of support in this survival of the tallest that is very encouraging to the

THE OLD HOUSE.

passed tonight the old house standing

lonely, The windows closed, the rooms all dark and

The windows closed, the rooms an dark and
drear.
The porch deserted, where, my love, together
We sat in old sweet days with no one near.
The autumn night wind bitterly was blowing,
The old trees on the roof their branches
trailed.

The old trees on the roof their branches trailed,
The long grass in the yard was waving sadly.
The tall white pillars in the moonlight
paled.
Ah, love, like that old house, my heart is
lonely,

Since those glad times it has been closed and cold.

But here tonight, with this old house before

me,
There comes to me a fancy strange and
sweet;
Suppose those darksome rooms once more
were opened,
And light and life and love again might

meet.

How joyous would the old house ring with laughter,

laughter,
How gav the scene with youth and beauty bright;
And though outside the autumn wind is sighing.
The hearts within are beating gay and light. So if to me you ever should return, love,
Then you would open my drear heart again,
And with the light of your sweet presence

- near me, My life would smile, forgetting years of

in it, Old thou

ories now long dead are buried

ughts, old longings I have never

There is no hint of stoutness; ind

because it is the fashion, and because

This is much more than saying that

brewing, but their actions and preparations are at variance. The government realizes the inevitable, and is actively at work. As a result of the trouble even Mexican silver has fallen in price considerably. Sheriffs From an Ambush. Mexican silver has fallen in price considerably.

San Antonio, Tex.. Jan. 5.—Capt.

J. G. Bourke, attending federal court at
Brownsville, wires that he has obtained
valuable information with reference to
persons identified with the Garza movement from the prisoner. Garza left Los

Die Also, But Was Warned,

Judge Botkin Was Marked to

The Murderous Outlaws at Present Besieging Him in His House.

The Indians say they will dance until the Troops to Suppress the Messiah comes. There are prospects of a long dance before the untutored red man.—Baltimore World. the Savages.

> ARKALON, Kan., Jan. 5 .- Another bloody chapter has been added to the criminal history of Southwestern Kan-The county seat war between Woodsdale and Hughton has again resulted in bloodshed. A plot to kill Judge Botkin, an opponent of one of the murdered leaders of the feud, was put into execution today, but failed partially. Judge Botkin was to hold court at Springfield today. There is a county seat war on between Springfield and Arkalon. A mob composed of the old Stevens county faction were determined that Botkin should not hold court at Springfield. The sheriff and posse were on their way to escort the judge to his court when near the judge's house, they ran into an ambush Sheriff Dunn and Sheriff-elect Ray Guyman were killed. One of the dep uties is missing. Judge Botkin has taken refuge in a house at Arkalon and his friends are holding the mob at bay. His friends are calling on all the able-bedied learn his interior. bodied law-abiding citizens throughout the country to rally to his support.

The Plot Betrayed. Three weeks ago Judge Botkin re-Three weeks ago Judge Botkin received information that a mob composed of members of the citizens' alliance of Woodsdale and Springfield would endeavor to assassinate him on his way to court at Springfield this morning. The information was furnished by a member of the apparature of the present the second of th craze has again broken out in the Chey-enne and Arapahoe reservations should be promptly acted on by the govern-ment and such scenes as witnessed at the last uprising prevented.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. information was furnished by a member of the conspiracy, who gave the names of all implicated in the plot. It was also stated that the judge would be fired upon at the head of a canyon, near Culvert's place, one mile southeast of Springfield. Last night Judge Botkin, Sheriff Dunn and six deputy sheriffs held a meeting at the house of the judge, which is two miles due south of the head of the canyon. They decided to scout the country between the judge's house and the court house, and started from the house of the judge at 3:30 this morning. They came upon the mob, composed of about forty men with Winchester rifles, and a fight ensued. It lasted until daylight. Sheriff Dunn was Old Crow is making an effort to in-augurate the ghost dance among the Cheyenne Indians, While the dis-patches don't so state, it is presumed that this would-be dancing master is our old friend, Col. Old Crow, of Ken-tucky.—Washington Post. Dunn was

Left Hand, chief of the Arapahoes, and Whirlwind and Old Crow, chiefs of the Cheyennes, are said to have collected 1,000 Indians who are dancing for dear life. They have been at it for several days, and swear that they will not stop until the Messiah comes. Evidently Left Hand and the other managers of the entertainment expect a Literally Riddled with bullets. All the other officers es

caped and went to Springfield, where they barricaded themselves in a private louse. The mob pursued them to the town. County Attorney J. R. Bran-chomp secured the body of Sheriff Dunn and brought it here. In addition to the members of the citizens' alliance who composed the mob, there were also half a dozen desperate characters from Grant

mob, there were also half a dozen desperate characters from Grant county. All were under the leadership of John Stoffle, recently convicted in Judge Botkin's court of horsesteal ing. The instigators and principal movers in the conspiracy are Mrs. Margare-Wood, wife of the murdered Sam Wood. John R. Garrison, of Garden City: At R. Kilgore, C. S. Kilgore, O. S. Aubry, of Woodsdale; B. J. Valvorhees, C. L. Culvert and W. B. Orner, of Springfield. Judge Botkin has had detectives in the camp of the Citizens' Alliance of Woodsdale and Springfield, the past three weeks, and has in its possession When a man is not very bright it seems a hardship to leave him to his own reflections.—Picayune.

When a drunkard gets lost his friends don't recovery onclusive evidence.
This afternoon Gov. Humphrey re-

ceived a telegram from Judge Botkin, fered in this country. dated Arkalon, urging the governor to send the adjutant general with troops to Arkalon on a special train as quickly

Troops Ordered Out TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 5 .- The following

Bartender—1 speak seven different languages. What'll you have as a start-er? Rounder—Well, you might give us a little hot Scotch.—Binghamton Leader. Uncle—What is your favorite dish, Karlchen? Karlchen—Suetdumplings; for they always make me so ill that I can't go to school the day after.—Anekdaten Billiother. Are in Fashion and the Demand Is

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 5.—The following dispatch was received this afternoon by Adjt. Gen. Roberts:

Independence Kan., Jan. 5.—Col. A. N. Roberts, Adjutant General: Take a company of men and go to the scene of the trouble in Steward county at once. If more force seems necessary as events develop, order it to your aid. Make all arrangements necessary for transportation and supplies. You will use the military to preserve peace and to protect life and property where it is necessary to do so. I will leave for Topeka tonight. Communicate with me for further orders. Act judiciously but firmly. It seems to me that more than one company will be necessary.

LYMAN HUMPHREY.

Immediately upon receipt of this message the adjutant general wired to Col. Ricksecker to have Company A, of the First regiment, meet the regular Rock Island train at Hutchinson tomorrow at 70 clock. The adjutant general left tonight and will take personal charge of the military forces.

The facts in regard to the conspiracy discovered by Judge Botkin go to show that if the attack on him from ambush proved unsuccessful the moly would go

that if the attack on him from ambush proved unsuccessful the mob would go to the house or wherever he was and murder him. It is thought an attempt of this bird will be made to wish. of this kind will be made tonight. History of the Feud. Since July, 1888, there has been tur-

moil in Stevens county. The county seat contest between Woodsdale and Hughton culminated then in the massacre of Sheriff Cross and his deputies by Sam Robinson and his gang of about twenty-seven men from Hughton. There was an abatement of There was an abatement of the killing then until June 23 last, when James Brennan, of Richfield, Morton county, shot and killed Sam Wood, of Woodsdale, the acknowledged leader of the Woodsdale faction. Brennan was arrested and after two attempts to give him a trial faction. Brennan was arrested and after two attempts to give him a trial on the charge of murder he was taken back to the jail at Hutchison to await the third and last attempt to secure a

jury this month.

This new killing increases the num er of men slaughtered in the counties of Southwestern Kansas to about twelve of Southwestern Kansas to about twelve, not taking into account the famous Leoti Coronado county seat fight in Wichita county. The direct cause of the projected attack on Judge T. Botkid is the fact that ever since the feud began his sympathies have been with Hughton, though his home is at Springfield, Steward county, forty miles away. James Brennan, who killed Sam Wood, was his counselor and friend and traveled about with him on his judicial journeys through the counties comprising the district. counties comprising the district.

Rankin Wants a Divorce.

Rankin, the well known actor, has begun suit in this city for divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion. They were married in Boston in 1869, and have two grown daughters. Of late, it is stated, Mrs. Rankin has not resided with her husband.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Jan. 5.—Col. Daniel R. Ballou, counsel for Dr. Graves in the Barnaby murder trial at Denver, He positively refused to talk about the trial, or the alleged confession of Dr. Graves, and early in the evening retired.

THE Republicans in New York are kicking themselves because they persisted in running a man for the state senate who was declared by the attorney general to be ineligible. As it gave the needed man to the Democrats, they can enjoy the self-booting recreation on the other side.

# UNCIVILIZED KANSAS. RANS

AND

# HORTON

Gov. Humphrey Orders Out | Wish to say to those people who have said "We will wait till after Christmas," that now it is after Xmas; and, further than that, it's Cold, and

## FUR GARMENTS

Feel mighty comfortable and are likely to from this on until April. You can buy some very nice garments now CHEAP. We have never had a stock of GOOD QUALITY garments in all sizes to offer at this time in the season, but we had an unusually heavy stock and the weather upset our calculations. So you are the gainers. We offer from now

## FUR MUFF FREE

three weeks, and has in its possession such a chance to get fine goods in furs was never of-

We give you a few prices as a guide to show you what we will do for you:

SEAL JACKETS. \$135 to \$150. SEAL COATS,

\$175 to \$225. SEAL SACQUES, \$225 to \$250,

SEAL NEWMARKETS, \$300 to \$400.

You know our goods are RIGHT and first-class, and you can't afford to buy else-

# FUR SETS!

MUFFS and BOAS in Marten, Bear, Coon, Lynx, etc. We will give you a discount of 20 per cent off from our already low prices. Winter in this country comes from now on, and THIS is the time you need furs, and SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. - McKee our store is the place to find them.

AND HORTON.