MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Susannah Burton has filed a suit for divorce in the district court against Henry Burton, who is now in Blackburn, Eng. She alleges desertion in 1892.

Fred Evans, residing at 2389 Fort place, fell on the sidewalk in South Minneapolis last evening and sprained his ankle. He was removed to his home in the patrol wagon.

The date of the annual entertainment of the South Side high school senior class has been changed from Jan. 22 to Jan. 15. The programme is in charge of Miss Marie Gjertsen.

In accordance with the report of Electrician Bain, the man in charge of the prison elevator in the new court house has been ordered to take but six persons into his elevator at a time.

Mrs. Abbie Glessner, wife of the late William Glessner, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Clark, 633 Eighth street southeast, Thursday evening, after an illness of a few weeks.

The employes of the Bijou theater Christmas Eve sent to the home of Manager Theodore Hays a very swell cut glass wine and water set, with the compliments of the season and their best wishes.

J. Daukauski, carrier No. 10 of the Minneapolis postoffice, while scuffling with a friend, sustained a fracture of the lower right leg. The accident occurred at his home, Franklin and Fifteenth avenues south.

The remains of Reginald Barrows, the young man who committed suicide Wednesday night, have been removed from the morgue to an undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial. No inquest will be held.

The East Side plumbing firm of Hoy & Wrenn has filed a deed of voluntary assignment to John J. McHale. The debts are placed at $1,933.76, while the inventory of assets and credits amounts to $1,143.71.

Engineer Ingram, of the Thompson Wagon works, of St. Louis Park, reported to the police Thursday that his housekeeper had decamped with $105 belonging to him. He understands she went to Valley City, N. D.

The wholesale paper and stationery store of J. S. Todd & Co., at 252 Hennepin avenue, was entered by burglars Thursday night. Entrance was gained by smashing a window. The cash register was broken open, but no money found.

Crystal Lodge No. 74, A. O. U. W., will hold memorial services in its hall, corner of Irving and Twentieth avenues north, tomorrow at 3 p. m., in loving memory of the members of the lodge who have died during the year.

George Crias, an inmate of the city hospital, died yesterday afternoon of consumption. He was taken with violent hemorrhages shortly after noon and expired soon after. A brother is supposed to reside in Council Bluffs, Io. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Christmas eve the young ladies employed in Bemis Bros. Bag company presented Charles W. Simmons, the manager, with a handsome black wolf-skin sleigh robe and a set of silver chime bells. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Simmons managed to make suitable acknowledgment of the handsome presents.

William Gillette's popular comedy "Too Much Johnson," will be presented at the Metropolitan for the week commencing tomorrow evening, by Charles Frohman's company, including George Backus, Herbert Fortier, Robert Wilson, Maud Hasiam, Kate Meek, Anna Belmont and numerous other favorites.

Peter Bertram, of 618 Adams street northeast, was probably fatally injured in a runaway accident Thursday evening. His horses took fright at Twenty-fifth avenue northeast and Second street, and threw him from the wagon. He was tangled up in the reins and dragged a half block. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the city hospital.

R. H. Pettit, assistant entomologist of the State Agricultural college, in connection with the State university, received a telegraphic offer on Wednesday from the Michigan State Agricultural college, at Lansing, to become the entomologist of that institution. Mr. Pettit has accepted the offer, and will begin work in the Michigan institution at once.

Christmas Day Rows.

A. H. Holt was arrested late yesterday afternoon and locked in the South Minneapolis station on a charge of assault in the first degree. It is charged that he got into a row in a saloon at the corner of Ninth street and Cedar and stabbed his opponent. The name of the latter could not be learned, as he had disappeared before the police arrived. Up to a late hour he had not shown up at any of the hospitals to have his wound dressed.

Robert Elslip got too much Christmas joy aboard last evening and started out looking for trouble. He found it in a saloon on First street, near Nicollet avenue. After insulting nearly every one in the place he got into a scuffle with a man named Joe Frick, and was thrown heavily to the floor, his head striking the edge of a beer keg. He received a cut two inches long at the base of the skull. Officer Conroy took him to the Central station, where his wound was attended to. It is not considered dangerous.

Brakeman Maimed.

J. M. Johnson, a brakeman on the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, residing at 1714 Eighth avenue north, had the second and third fingers of his right hand badly crushed while coupling cars at Hopkins. He was brought to the city and removed to St. Barnabas' hospital. It is thought the injured members will have to be amputated.

EXTRA SESSION CERTAIN.

Thurston Confident It Will Pass a Tariff Bill.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 25.—Senator John M. Thurston spent Christmas day with his family in this city.

"I think there will be no tariff or financial legislation at this session of congress," said the senator. "I am satisfied, however, that there will be an extra session of congress called to consider these matters soon after the advent of the Republican administration, probably about March 15. It is pretty certain that there will be a new tariff bill by the 1st of July."

"Do you think the government will foreclose its lien on the Union Pacific at an early date?"

"It is altogether probable that the attorney general will appear early in January for the government in the pending suits and ask for a foreclosure of the government's lien. The president will not wait for congress to act in this matter."

"Congress may or may not pass the funding bill. Of course, if it should, that would end the foreclosure proceedings. If it does not the foreclosure will go on. The truth is that I have not taken a great interest in this matter, and may not be fully posted. I know an opposite opinion prevails, but what I have said is a fact nevertheless."

"Do you think that the passage of the funding bill by the present congress is probable?"

"I should say that it is likely to pass the house. In the senate, probably, a majority of the members are in favor of it, still it may not pass. The time is short and the press of other matters is so great that any other measure that is hard fought, is likely to fail, though it might pass were there more time. However, I think the foreclosure the most probable outcome, though I believe the government will get less for its interests through this means than by the funding bill."

TWO MANITOBA ROADS.

Charters Will Be Asked From the Dominion Government.

OTTAWA Ont., Dec. 25.—Among the applications to be made to the dominion government at the coming session of parliament for charters to build railways are those of the Trans-Canadian Railway company, which proposes to build a road from Winnipeg to York factory on Hudson bay, and the Albert Railway & Coal company, which wishes to build a line from Leth bridge, N. W. T., to the American boundary.

Voorhee's Private Secretary Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Chester R. Faulkner, the private secretary of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, who was knocked down last night by a street car, died at Providence hospital this afternoon. He never recovered from the shock consequent upon the amputation of his leg, which was a necessary result of the accident.

Weston's Big Walk Begun.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Edward Payson Weston, the fifty-eight-year-old pedestrian, tonight began a twenty-four hours' walk in an effort to equal his record of 112 miles. His track is built around the ice in a big skating rink.

CASTORIA.

The facsimile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

HOLMBERG IS HOME

TEMPORARILY FRUSTRATED IN HIS EFFORTS TO SECURE HANEY.

COURTS WERE AGAINST HIM.

RESTRAINING ORDER ISSUED PREVENTING SERVING OF REQUISITION PAPERS.

TAWNEY AND THE LUMBERMEN.

They Meet Today to Discuss Protection—General News of the Mill City.

Sheriff Holmberg returned from Normal, Ill., yesterday afternoon. He was seen a few minutes after his arrival at his office in the court house and talked at considerable length of his trip to see Mr. Haney and the result. In substance he spoke as follows:

"I left here last Saturday evening, arriving at Normal shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. I registered at the hotel under an assumed name, as I wished to look around a little and see how the ground lay before letting my presence be known. My intention on leaving home was to see Haney and try and make some satisfactory arrangements without going to extreme measures. What I wished to do was to have Mr. Haney agree to my sending some reliable friend of his down there as a nurse. One who would eat and sleep with him and live at the same house as his people. By this way I thought it would be better for all concerned, as there would be no publicity, and the people of Normal would not even be aware that he was under surveillance.

"However, I soon found out that there was something underneath that was hidden from most persons, and to say the least, of a suspicious nature. I learned that he had tried to engage a prominent law firm of this city to undertake his case, but that they had refused. It was after this that Mr. Hall was secured to look after his interests.

"The latter arrived at Normal Saturday last and left for Chicago in Mr. Haney's interest but a few minutes before I got into the town.

"I had a talk with several of Mr. Haney's acquaintances the evening of my arrival and learned that he was suffering with a complication of troubles. The doctor had not been called in until after Mr. Hall's arrival, and by Sunday evening the troubles from which he was suffering included heart disease, cerebro spinal meningitis, nervous prostration, sciatica rheumatism and swollen feet. At that time the doctor said that he would be well and be able to be around in a few days.

"Monday morning I went to the house where Mr. Haney was stopping with his brother. An old gentleman, who proved to be his father, came to the door. I had my card in a sealed envelope, and, after asking if Charles F. Haney was stopping there, requested that the envelope be given to him personally, as I wished to say a few words to him. He came back in a few minutes and said that Mrs. Haney absolutely refused to allow any one to see him. I asked if Charley had seen my card, and was told that he did not know. Mrs. Haney, Charley's sister-in-law, then came to the door and told me that would be no use my waiting any longer as I would never be able to see him while he was in her house. I then left and returned to the hotel.

"They were so anxious to circumvent me that a brother-in-law, a Mr. Palmer, immediately got out a restraining order from the court ordering me not to interfere with a sick man. In the meantime they had telegraphed Mr. Hall that I was there and he returned on the first train, arriving there Tuesday evening. He came to see me, and I made an appointment to go to Mr. Haney's residence the next morning.

"At that time, it was Wednesday morning, I saw Mr. Haney for a few minutes, for the first and last time during my stay at Normal. He was in bed, and there is no doubt in my mind that he was a sick man. Just how serious his illness may be of course I am unable to say. I did not speak to him of the arrangements I had in mind at the time of leaving here, as I understood that it would be out of the question to carry it through.

"It was after this interview that I telegraphed for requisition papers. Deputy Sheriff Megaarden arrived at Normal Wednesday evening with the necessary papers. It was my intention to start for home the same evening, but the habeas corpus papers and restraining orders were served on me. When the case came up the next morning I had no trouble in showing the court that I could not produce the body of Mr. Haney as he had never been in my power.

"Everybody at Normal is a friend of the Haneys, and everything possible, it would seem, was done to retard our action in the matter. Thursday morning, through Mr. Fleming, the county attorney there, we convinced the court that the order now in force was the only one which would answer all the purposes required. Before that we agreed to have Mr. Haney placed in a hospital where he should receive the very best of care and attention, but they would not listen to such an arrangement.

"As a last resort the defense tried to spring a neat game on us, but failed. Their intention was to get the coroner, whom I had to get to serve the papers to arrest Mr. Haney and turn him over to me. This action, with the restraining order hanging over my head, would have worked to perfection if carried through, as I had no power there as an officer, and, if he had wanted to skip, he could have done so, and given me the laugh.

"The court fixed the salary of the two deputy coroners at $2 a day, until the restraining order is removed. There had to be two appointed, one to serve during the day and the other during the night time. As soon as the restraining order is lifted we can bring Mr. Haney back to the city, but until that is removed we can do nothing more in the matter."

"How long before Mr. Haney can be removed, do you think?" was asked the sheriff.

"That is hard to tell, and it will depend upon the statement of the doctor, as well as the trend of matters here at home."

Speaking of his treatment personally, Mr. Holmberg said that he had no complaint whatever to make. Mr. Haney's family stood very high in the community, all the family being ministers of the Methodist church, with the exception of Charles. His father was eighty-five years of age, and, during his intercourse with him, he had been treated with the greatest courtesy. In speaking to the sheriff in regard to the charges against his son, the elder Mr. Haney had said: "I am perfectly willing to leave my boy in the hands of the Lord and my friends. I do not believe that Charles did any wrong."

Speaking of Mr. Hall's action in the case, it was the opinion of the sheriff that, if his advice had been followed, the whole matter would have been settled satisfactory without going into the courts. He considered that his action had been very fair and had tried conscientiously to make everything satisfactory for all concerned, but that other influence was brought to bear resulting as has already been mentioned.

While at Normal, Mr. Holmberg and Joel B. Bassett stopped at the same hotel. The latter's action was considered that of a peacemaker throughout and he had, without doubt, advised Mr. Haney very strongly what was for the best. There was no doubt but that he went there with the best Christian endeavor, but with what success it was not in the power of Mr. Holmberg to say. While Mr. Bassett was a friend of the family, he wished to have everything in connection straight and fair.

TAWNEY WILL BE THERE

To Hear What Sort of Protection Lumbermen Want.

Minneapolis will be visited today by a number of the leading men of the Northwest. The occasion is the annual meeting of the Mississippi and Rum River Boom company, which is a mere formal affair in the office of the company in the Kasota building. But connected with the gathering for this purpose is a meeting to be held at the West hotel at 2 o'clock to present the matter of the necessity for a tariff upon rough lumber.

Congressman Tawney, who is a member of the ways and means committee, which will probably begin the preparation of the new tariff bill, will meet the lumbermen with the purpose of getting their views in order that he may be prepared to present them to the committee. Congressman Fletcher will also be present; in fact, this is one of the reasons for his return to Minneapolis during the holiday season.

The purpose of the lumbermen is to ask congress to restore the duty of $2 a thousand feet on rough lumber. Among those who will probably be in attendance are H. C. Akeley, T. B. Walker, B. F. Nelson, J. T. McKnight, of this city; F. Weyerhauser, of St. Paul; Mr. Laird, of Winona, and a number of others. There was some suggestion that a dinner be given the congressman, but if it is carried out it will be a very informal affair, and the chances are that there will not be time to spare for any such courtesy.

FED 1,000 OF THE POOR.

Salvationists Do a Noble Christmas Day's Work.

The largest attempt that has been made to give the homeless and wanderers a good Christmas dinner was carried to a successful issue yesterday by the Salvation Army, at the old Theater Comique building, on First avenue south. Tickets had been issued for 1,000, and all were taken up at the door. Long before the hour set for the first comers the number was so large that the crowd extended out into the street. Arrangements had been made to serve 170 at a time, and forty-five minutes was allowed each table in which to eat.

The good things consisted of turkey, geese, chickens and roast meats, with an abundant supply of side dishes. The lassies of the Army personally attended to the wants of the crowd of hungry persons, while the soldiers helped in any and every capacity that was possible. Every person was supplied with all that they could eat, and more than one heartfelt prayer was recorded for the generous and extensive work so successfully carried out by the members of the Army.

A Christmas dinner was served by the Christian Mission, but the guests were confined to the members and workers. About fifty were entertained, and afterwards a short address was made by Rev. Augustus Sears. Dinner was not served at the Union mission, most of the boys being guests of the Salvation Army.

CHRISTMAS BEHIND BARS.

Pleasant Day for the Inmates of the County Jail.

The inmates of the county jail were treated to unusual liberties and a good time generally yesterday in consideration of it being Christmas day. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the cells were all unlocked and the inmates allowed the freedom of the corridors with intercourse together. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves, passing the time in social amenities and with singing. There was no disturbance of any sort to mar the pleasures of the day as far as they were concerned.

The woman's ward contained but two inmates. May White, who is charged with highway robbery, was as flippant as usual, and passed most all the afternoon in eating nuts and candy which had been sent in to her. The dinner consisted of roast turkey, stuffed, and served with brown gravy and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, bread, coffee and apple and mince pie. During the day there were a number of visitors who called to see friends.

NOVELTY IN CURLING.

Base Ball Men will "Spiel" With Newspaper Men.

A novel curling contest will be held at the Flour City Curling club's rink, Eleventh street and Fourth avenue south, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the base ball men will meet the reporters. Both sides are determined to down the other, and each side will have a skip who knows something about the game, but aside from that all knowledge of in and out turns will be barred. The base ball rink will consist of Walter Wilmot, Dan Lally, "Willie Bill" Hutchison, John Goodnow, skip. The newspaper rink will be made up of representatives from each of the papers.

The announcement of the tournament scheduled has increased interest in the Flour City club, and every afternoon and evening the rinks are in use. Yesterday was one of the banner days, and during the afternoon all three rinks were in demand. The club is developing considerable latent talent, and some interesting contests with the St. Paul curlers will probably result.

OWLS BLINDED HIM.

Young Hunter Loses One Eye in a Fight With Angered Birds.

Martin E. Simson, fourteen years old, son of Charles Simson, a farmer living near Willow Springs, has learned that owls can see well enough in daylight to make a desperate fight, says the Chicago Times-Herald. He is certain to lose the sigut of one eye and may not be able to see out of the other again as a result of an encounter he had with two large owls in the woods near the drainage canal Sunday afternoon.

He was on a hunting trip along the Desplaines river, and had reached a patch of woodland between Willow Springs and Lamont. While wandering through the woods he saw a huge owl in a tree and brought it to the ground with a shot. Supposing it to be dead he reached down to pick it up, when the bird, which was only slightly disabled, made a fierce attack upon him, and before he could defend himself, fastened its talons into the flesh of his right hand.

The youth tried to beat the angry bird off, but before he could succeed another owl, apparently the mate of the wounded one, appeared and fastened its claws in his arm, and with its beak destroyed the right eye at a single stroke.

The lad fought desperately and succeeded in freeing himself from his tormentor long enough to seize his gun, which war upon the ground. He quickly dispatcheu the injured bird, and succeeded in beating its infuriated mate off. He hurried to a neighboring farm house, where his wounds were dressed and he was sent home. The clothing on the upper part of his body was almost torn to shreds and tatters during his struggle, and besides the wounds on his face both hands and arms are badly injured.

The captured owl measured over four feet from tip to tip of its wings.

IS IT KIICHLI AGAIN?

THIRD WARDER HAS HIS EYES ON THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COUNCIL.

AMBITION FOR A COMBINE

FINDS NEW LIFE IN THE TROUBLED STREAM OF MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

TO CAPTURE SIX REPUBLICANS.

That Is the Hope the Democratic Aldermen Are Nursing in Their Councils.

Joseph L. Kiichli, of the Third ward, who was formerly president of the council, establishing the precedent, thereafter sustained by the supreme court, by which the presidency could be switched in the middle of a term, is a candidate for restoration to his former position.

When he was elected before, although a member of the minority party, he found little difficulty in securing the requisite Republican votes.

The Democrats are still in the minority, but they have probably the best parliamentary timber on the floor, especially with the health of Francis G. Drew broken as it is. Lars M. Rand, who was Kiichli's coadjutor in the former overthrow of the existing power, which was Brazie, is still in the council and may be counted upon as faithful to all the traditions of his party. There is only one ambition dearer to his heart than to see a Democrat elected president, and that really is only a modification. It is to see Rand the Democrat thus elected.

As the council will stand after New Year's, there will be eight Democrats and eighteen Republicans. It takes fourteen votes to control the body. The Democrats may be counted upon to stand together. The apostasy (?) of Drew may, and in all probability will, result in a slackening of the bond which unites the Republican members, even if it does not entirely destroy the party caucus organization. The Democrats need six votes. The question is: "Can they get them?" Look at the list:

Republicans—	Phillips,
Alexander,	Drew,
O'Brien,	Dickinson,
Lane,	Fort,
Durnam,	Currier.
Loye,	Democrats—
Adams,	Long,
Elliot,	Kiichli,
Crosby,	Rand,
Colburn,	Anderson,
Hewitt,	Shepley,
Webster,	Schwartz,
Rhode,	Dwyer,
Lloyd,	Nelson.

It is, perhaps, needless to recount reasons why Durnam and O'Brien might be averse to any caucus agreement in which Drew was a component part hereafter. One had drawn an indictment and the other an unenviable newspaper notoriety in his own city. O'Brien is not under any obligations to the Republican party, although elected on its ticket. He was twice beaten out of the place by the Pillsbury influence which has just gained the elevation of Fred B. Snyder to the state legislature, and that has had a tendency to make him distrustful of the party prophets. Durnam represents a strong Democratic ward, and could lose little with his constituency by voting with the Democrats on organization, especially as this is his second term, and third terms are rare in that body.

Ald. Currier, while he submitted to the party lash in the organization of the council just going out, has never been servile since, and the fact that his fellow Republicans are looking on him with distrust, as they did two years ago, may drive him into a caucus where he is assured a cordial reception.

Dickinson and Phillips are believed to be loosely bound by party lines, and the Democrats hope to swing in Erick Rhode, whose constituency is inclined to Democratic principles. That Rhode stood by his party in the last organization was accredited in some quarters to the personal influence of Ald. Snyder, with whom Rhode was closely associated in political deals. This time Snyder has other deals to occupy his attention more directly.

The fourteenth vote the Democrats hope to secure elsewhere in the Republican ranks.

There are two strings to their hope, one that some conscientious Republican will revolt on account of the suspicion cast upon all who voted for the Nicollet avenue paving and other improvements, the other that the turn of the political wheel may drive some Republican, who is spurned by his own party and menaced by the Good Citizens' league, into a spirit of freedom where he may be tempted by such plums as the steering committee of the Democrats may be enabled to hang up in the way of committee chairmanships. The Democrats do not assume that honors such as these will be lightly esteemed.

There is, however, one possible obstacle in the way of this scheme, which should be given expression, and that is the difficulty of keeping enough members of the present city council out of jail to organize the new body with an effective working majority.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Convict Anna Smith Gets a Christmas Present of a Pardon.

Mrs. Anna Smith, colored, was made happy Christmas eve by a present in the form of a commutation of her sentence by Gov. Clough. She was received at the prison Dec. 24, 1892, from St. Paul, to serve twenty-four years for manslaughter. She had been employed as a housekeeper by a farmer named Hennige, living near Bass lake. One day in July, 1892, her employer got into an altercation with a stranger, who was trespassing on his land. Mrs. Smith seized a shotgun and hastened to Hennige's assistance, killing the trespasser.

Christmas was very quietly observed in Stillwater, services being held at the churches and the places of business all closed, at least during the afternoon. Christmas tree festivities were held Thursday evening at the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Similar exercises were held at the Swedish Methodist church last evening and will be held at the Swedish Lutheran and Norwegian Lutheran churches tonight.

At the prison yesterday the convicts listened to an address by Rev. Dr. Danner, and a programme consisting of readings by Miss Phelps and mandolin and guitar numbers by Prof. Moreno, George E. Chase and E. A. Meyerding, of St. Paul, and W. H. Wing, of Stillwater. They then were given an hour of liberty in the cell-house corridors, and an excellent dinner was served, followed by cigars.

Steward H. E. Benner, of the prison, is spending the holidays in Duluth.

Yale Entertains St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 25.—The Yale Glee and Banjo club entertained a large and select audience at their concert here tonight. G. G. Schreiber, J. W. Wadsworth, W. J. Lapman and F. H. Brewer made the hits of the evening in their various specialties. The banjo club held the stage for an hour, and was given a royal welcome.

WEYLER WILL USE BRIBERY.

Buy Off the Insurgents He Cannot Conquer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A Madrid special to the World says: It is rumored that Gen. Weyler has delayed fresh operations against the insurgents in order to give time to discover the disposition of the bands and their chiefs since the death of Maceo, with a view to feeling his way to preparing the ground for finishing the present Cuban war like the past insurrections in Spain and Cuba, where money and unofficial negotiations proved more telling arguments than force of arms, directly the insurgents saw no more hope of foreign aid.

It is also believed in diplomatic circles that Spain will take advantage of the dispositions of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney to negotiate quickly and directly with the United States to secure American neutrality by granting discriminating concessions in the contemplated Cuban tariff and fair promises of colonial autonomy before the accession of McKinley.

One of the principal reasons of the Spanish government for insisting upon Weyler making a decisive attempt to clear the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas within a few weeks, is the urgent necessity for scoring a military success before Spain has once more to appeal to the native and foreign markets for fresh loans when she shall have exhausted the money obtained by the recent interior loan, which will be in March of next year.

At present the minister of the colonies disposes of this cash and Cuban bonds of the value of about $50,000,000 only out of the proceeds of that loan. The expenses of the war in Cuba are $12,000,000 monthly, and in the Philippines at least $4,000,000. Up to the present time the Spanish treasury has assisted the Cuban treasury by guaranteeing advances made by foreign and native bankers upon Cuban bonds, and by pledging the sources of imperial revenue for the recent $8,000,000.

The movement is fast approaching when the Spanish parliament and the Spanish taxpayers must be asked to provide in the shape of additional taxation, $26,000,000 annually for the interest and sinking fund of $250,000,000 thus raised, to meet only in part the expenses of the Cuban war up to March, 1897, and which the Cuban budget and the Cuban taxpayers could not possibly undertake to pay, even if the war were soon terminated, considering that their budgets showed deficits, averaging $5,000,000 annually before the present insurrection.

THE DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Children of Cabinet Officials Held High Carnival.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas was celebrated in a home-like fashion ion at the White House. The children, not only of the president, but of the entire cabinet circle, held high carnival in the White House library. A noble fir tree stood in the center of the big semi-circular room, so tall that it touched the lofty ceilings, and so thick and broad that it almost filled the large room. Until late in the night many willing hands had worked under Mrs. Cleveland's direction in beautifying this Christmas tree, and, as it stood this morning, when the bright sun of Christmas day shone upon its tinsel and gilt and sparkled on the artificial snow and the pendant icicles and bertayed some pretty toy or knicknac concealed in the foliage, it was a tree worthy of the White House.

The children were early awake, up, indeed, before most of the servants, and were soon gloating over their presents and the contents of their stockings, which were generously filled by Santa Claus. After breakfast, the visitors began to arrive, children of the members of the cabinet, and the day's enjoyment was fairly begun. There were presents for each of the little ones from Mrs. Cleveland, and, in turn, most of the visitors brought pretty tokens of remembrance for the Cleveland children. Marion and Ruth, who have gotten along nicely in the study of German, gave some pretty recitations, and Christmas carols were sung. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland exchanged presents, as has been their practice ever since their marriage, and all of the employes of the White House received some appropriate and useful token of esteem.

At the Holy Trinity Catholic church in West Washington, Mgr. Sebastian Martinelli, the papal delegate, was the celebrant at solemn pontifical mass, and Mgr. Sbarretti, the auditor of Dr. Rooker, the secretary of the legation, were present in the sanctuary. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Hector Papi, this being the latter's first appearance since he became a Jesuit.

MAC ATE TURKEY, TOO.

President-Elect Spent a Quiet Christmas Day.

CANTON, O., Dec. 25.—Ideal Christmas weather prevailed in Canton today. President-elect McKinley and his household made the most of the opportunities offered. No thought was given to work or business during the day. Private Secretary Boyle joined his wife and daughter at Columbus, Hon. Joseph P. Smith went to his home in Urbana and others of the official household went to their homes.

The greater part of the morning Maj. and Mrs. McKinley spent in driving about in a double-seated cutter, having with them on their little jaunts the various members of the family at the old homestead where Mother McKinley and her daughter, Miss Helen, reside.

At this modest little home the president-elect ate his Christmas turkey. It is many a year since he ate Christmas turkey at any other place. No matter what has been his official position, however arduous his duties, he always makes it a point to be at his mother's home as her guest on Christmas day, as well as on the family anniversary days, which are nearly always celebrated by the most informal family reunions. The dinner was served at the old-fashioned hour of midday and digested while the family sat around the open fire in the "sitting room" and discussed matters of interest to the family.

The evening was spent at the major's home with the guests at the dinner party and a few close friends, who dropped in informally. Several young people with musical accomplishments were in the party and sang and played the favorite selections of Mrs. McKinley.

There were a few social callers during the day, but they were not numerous, and there was none from out of the city.

The season's greetings came by letter and by wire to Maj. and Mrs. McKinley from their friends in all parts of the country, and there were also a number of pretty mementoes sent with the well wishes of friends and admirers.

Delgado Still in the World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Enrique Delgado has not been executed by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, and he will be treated with all of the leniency that the conditions under which he was arrested warrants. This news is the first result of the inquiry the state department has made into Delgado's case, at the instance of the New York Mail and Express, which has employed him as a correspondent. The news is very gratifying to Delgado's friends, who feared that he might have been summarily executed. He is still under arrest and while it is probable that he must remain in jail for some time, while his case is under investigation, it is not believed he will be severely punished in the end.

Salvationists Give Charity.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 25.—The Salvation Army kept open house for the poor today in a large vacant store room of a new block on St. Clair street. Provisions had been liberally donated for the purpose, and a good Christmas dinner was served. More than 2,000 men, women and children of the "submerged tenth" enjoyed the hospitality of the army.

CONTRACTS HOLD GOOD.

State Officials Can't Ignore Them, Says the Court.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 25.—Among the decisions handed down today there are several of general or special interest. Among the one in which the decision was written by Corson, in which the title is "Arthur L. Carter, assignee of the Free Press company, and W. G. Yates, vs. the State of South Dakota," which is brought as an original action in the court. Carter, as assignee, sued for the value of certain printing which the Free Press and Yates claimed they were entitled to under contracts with the state, and which work had been given to other parties by the state officials who had the work to give. The case was submitted to a referee, and his finding as to the amount of damage sustained by the action of the state officials has been slightly reduced by the court, and judgment is given to Carter for $410 with interest from June 30, 1893, on the claim of the Free Press; and for $966.45, with interest from September 24, 1894, on the claim of Yates. This decision will probably lead to other claims being filed for damage in cases where state officials have refused to give out work in accordance with contracts, and allowed favorites to do the work.

CANED A JURIST.

Olmstead County Lawyers Sprprise Judge Gould.

Special to the Globe.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 25.—An event of no little significance occurred at the court house this morning, which was the outcome of the very friendly relations between Judge Ozro B. Gould and the attorneys of this city. Nearly all were on hand, when H. A. Eckholdt, on behalf of the members of the bar, presented the judge with an ebony cane, surmounted by a gold head. The gift was received by Judge Gould very graciously, and he briefly but impressively thanked the lawyers for this token of friendship. The cane was engraved in the words, "Presented by the Olmsted County Bar to Judge Ozro B. Gould, 1896."

Hines Is Back to Fight.

LANGDON, N. D., Dec. 25.—President D. W. Hines, of the Farmers' railroad, fresh from his triumphs over the Hornerites in Ontario, has arrived here on his way home to Hannah, in this county. He tells some very interesting stories of the fights which he had with the Hornerite religious sect at Athens, Ont. The friends of Horner tried to defeat and discredit him in every way, blew out the lights at his meetings, threw stones at him and tried to tear down his hall, but he says he converted many of them, and the rest are subdued. It will be recalled that he had a joint debate with Horner at his tent near Hannah last summer. The object of Hines in coming home was, he says, to attend the annual meeting of the railroad company, which will be held at Drayton, Jan. 13. He has been out of the active management of the road for the past three months, and hopes to again seize the reins of power at that meeting.

Athletics for Tin Soldiers.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 25.—Lieut. A. S. Frost, who has been assigned as military instructor of the South Dakota national guard, in a statement as to what he will carry out in that line, places athletics, after the methods employed in the regular army, as one of the first things which will be looked after. He will also instruct commissioned and non-commissioned officers, principally by correspondence, giving them a two years' course in the studies pursued in the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth. The lieutenant, who has acted as inspector for the last two encampments of the national guard, and, in speaking of these encampments, says: "I believe that, for discipline and downright hard work, these two encampments were the best in the United States."

Flames at Trempealeau.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Dec. 25.—Fire this noon entirely destroyed the residence of C. S. Wooster at Trempealeau, Wis. The flames were the result of a defective flue. The fire seems to have got good headway before it broke out, so as to be discovered. Everything in the upper two stories was lost, but the furnishings of the basement were saved. The loss will be over $1,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

Babe Was Fatally Burned.

Special to the Globe.

WASECA, Minn., Dec. 25.—An eighteen months old infant child of L. J. Larson, a farmer living eight miles northwest, was burned to death Tuesday. The father was away from home and the child was left alone in the house while its mother was in the barn milking. In some manner, presumably from the kitchen stove the child's clothes caught fire, and it was burned so badly before the mother returned that it died from the effects.

Hello Line to Waseca.

Special to the Globe.

WASECA, Minn., Dec. 25.—A force of men stringing wires for the Northwestern Telephone company reached here tonight, and this city will be in direct communication with the Twin Cities as soon as instruments can be attached.

Died Alone in the Night.

Special to the Globe.

KENYON, Minn., Dec. 25.—Mrs. T. McAdden, living several miles from Kenyon, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. Heart failure was the probable cause. Mrs. Bradwold died very suddenly Wednesday morning of heart failure.

Light for Kenyon.

Special to the Globe.

KENYON, Minn., Dec. 25.—The new electric light plant will be in operation in a few days.

UNSTABLE SOIL.

A Channel Four Miles Wide In Louisiana Started With a Paddle.

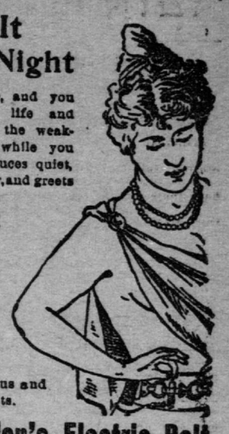
A committee of Louisiana engineers has been investigating the Baptist Collet canal, which has become an outlet of the river, in order to determine whether it is a work of nature or of man, says the New Orleans correspondent of the New York Sun. The committee was unable to get any definite information on the subject, but leans to the idea that it was originally a ditch, which has been magnified by the work of the river into a pass or outlet of the Mississippi. An attempt will be made to determine which of the streams of Louisiana are natural and which are artificial, so as to guide the river and harbor committee in providing for them.

There is a great deal of confusion on this subject, and nearly all the maps of Louisiana are erroneous because of the frequent appearance of new streams and the disappearance of old ones. It is well known that Bayou Plaquemine is artificial, although the government has treated it as a natural waterway; and even the Atchafalaya, the largest river in Louisiana after the Mississippi, is more artificial than natural, having appeared on the original map as an insignificant creek, Bayou Opelousas or Apelosa. A still more important stream that is purely artificial and due to an accident is known as Morrison's cut-off, in St. Mary's parish. It was once solid land, but some forty years ago a man named Morrison, finding that he had to go a long way around to reach St. Bernard bay, jumped ashore, and, with a paddle, made a ditch through which he was able to float his boat. When he returned two weeks after by the same route he found that the water of Bayou Sale and St. Bernard bay had taken the new channel, and that the ditch was 200 feet wide. It is four miles wide today, and the land he cut off has been gradually washed away until now it consists only of a string of small islands. Morrison's cut-off is now the route for numerous vessels running along the coast of South Louisiana. It was made in the course of a few hours with an ordinary perogue paddle and by one man, but would probably have cost the United States thousands of dollars if it had been undertaken as an engineering enterprise, and if the Gulf waters had not done the work.

Brave Policeman's Fate.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 25.—Lewis Klusman, a patrolman of the police force, lost his life today saving that of another man.

Apply It At Night



As you retire, and you absorb new life and strength into the weakened organs while you sleep. It induces quiet, restful slumber, and greets you in the morning as a goddess of rest. You awake fresh, bright and ambitious. It adds vital nerve force to the system, and cures all forms of nervous and chronic ailments.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

With its patent regulator, giving you power to make the current strong or mild at will, is a boon to weak men and women. Its wonderful virtues cannot be appreciated till you try it or talk to those who have been cured. It has reached as near perfection in the science of electric treatment as the knowledge of man at this day permits.

DR A. T. SANDEN,

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 20, 1896.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—The belt I purchased seven years ago has given entire satisfaction. Used by myself for lame back and rheumatism of the spleen and by my wife for female weakness, giving permanent relief in both cases. I consider it far superior to any medicine in all cases for which it is recommended. Yours truly,

F. F. GRISWOLD,
Locomotive Engineer G. N. Ry,
200 Sherburne Avenue.

Ladies who are not as strong and healthy as they should be—and few of them are—should read Dr. Sanden's little book, "Health, Strength and Vigor." It is free on application, or sent by mail.

DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC CO.

235 Nicollet Ave., Cor. Washington, Minneapolis, Minn.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m.

At the intersection of Vine street and McMicken avenue, he caught a horse running away with a buggy, in which Dr. Mosier was seated. He checked the horse so that the doctor escaped unscathed, but was pushed into an excavation in the street and trampled to death by the frantic animal.

THE FRENCH CONGO.

A White Woman Who Lived There Tells of Some Queer Customs.

The family relations among the natives of the French Congo differ much from those in other parts of Africa, says the New York Sun. My surprise was great when one of our laborers asked permission to go to his mother's funeral, for he had told me only a few days before this that his mother had been dead for years. When I told him that he was not telling the truth, he said: "Oh, she be them other mother." This led me to investigate the matter. I soon found that the natives count their mothers by the dozen. Every wife of their father's and all female relatives of their mothers are called mother, and due respect is given to them. In fact, aunts and cousins are treated with greater politeness than the mother.

The children belong in every case to the mother's family, the father having no right to them whatever, except to take care of them when they are very small and nurse the babies when the mother is busy. This is quite a task when a man has half a dozen or more wives. As soon as the children are three years old they go to live with their grandmother or one of their mother's sisters, and, if this sister is married, her children exchange places. The natives consider the father unnecessary as soon as the children can live with their mother's relatives. A little girl was drowned and her father grieved