Bleekly Times

THURSD Y, DECEMBER 20, 1877

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THE KANNAS CENTRAL. The people of Leavenworth, generally, have no adequate idea of the real character Pottawattamie. It is well known to our enworth is particularly grati-

ly due west from Leavenworth, to the Ver- nanded and with as many orders as they was met by the County million valley, and every mile of the road can fill. is well built-especially the new portion. Of all the numerous manufacturing es-It is a first-class road. The bed is well tablishment in the city (and Leavenworth made, the ties are up to the standard, sub- is now recognized as the manufacturing stantial iron bridges with stone abutments city of the Missouri Valley) there is not span all the streams, and the track is laid one but has all the orders it can fill, and throughout the entire length with the they nearly all of them are steadily en-"fish plate," or continuous rail, and every- larging their capacities to accommodate thing is kept in excellent order. The fact the growing demand for their goods. Facts that the road is a three-foot gauge, is not like these speak volumes for the prosperity of against it, but in its favor, for it has abun- the city, and show that it stands upon a dant capacity to do all the business that is required of any road in the west, and can do it cheaper than can possibly be done by a broad gauge line.

The country through which the roa passes is rich and fertile, and generally well settled up and improved. In going from here to Onaga the passenger can see from the car windows enough grain, now standing in stack and shock, to feed all the armies of the Czar through the winter, and still leave enough for the farmers to live on. The wheat stacks and corn shocks that dot the country in every direction look like the tents of an army, as vast as St. John's apscryphal "multitude which no man could number." Any man who has ever entertained a doubt as to whether the Kansas Central will pay, may soon have his mind set right on that point by taking a ride over the road, and noting the apparent through which it passes.

The Kansas Central is already one of the most important roads leading to Leavenand every mile that it is extended makes it more valuable. And it is not less valuable to the people of the country through which it passes than to Lezvenworth, for it affords them direct connection with the markets of the world, and enables them to ship their products at lower rates than could possibly be given them by a broad gauge road. I good time as on the other gauge, but if those who raise this objection had been with the party that returned from Onaga Friday night, they would have discovered that their point is not well taken, and that train on the Kansas Central can run as fast as anybody wants to travel -even in this fast

REVIVAL WORK.

Mrs. Van Cott's efforts at Kansas City seem to be unusually successful, and she has already secured a great and growing interest in her meetings,-which are largely at tended, not only on Sundays but week days as well. From the Kansas City Times, of yesterday morning, we copy the following report of her Friday meetings:

overflowing, greeted the popular evangelist, Mrs. Van Cott, at the Taber sele last night. More than usual interest was manifested as many converts were made, one in particular The great maelstrom of religious awakening

our hand is sobbing in the rushes at out feet Church this afternoon, and again at the Tabernacie to-night. The good lady is full of and bustling young metropolis of the West none toward heaven, needs just such a work as this woman is doing. She is the right

to very few persons, and those few have excallent reasons for keeping their knowledge

There are a great many excellent things and the set an

floor of the banner county of South Carolina-illustrated at all times in the history ing nurtured and reared some of the most An Excursion Yesterday to the End distinguished names that adorn its brillant

port trade good and improving. The busiand importance of the Kansas Central road. ness of the town has not been as good for It is now completed to a point nearly one many years as it is this season, considering hundred miles west of Leavenworth, and the depressed condition of trade in nearly runs through what is undoubtedly the rich- all sections of the country, and the hard est portion of Kan-as, including the countimes nearly everywhere prevailing, such a ties of Leavenworth, Jefferson. Jackson and healthy condition of business in Leavpeople that the road has been built and fying. The state is rapidly filling up, and Pottowatomie county, nearly a hundred equipped by a company composed exclu- the business of Leavenworth is increasing in miles West of Leavenworth. sively of own citizens who have put their proportion to the increase of population in hands into their own pockets for the money the state. Our wholesale merchants are with which to do it, but they do not real- constantly extending their trade, and enize how much of a road it has grown to be. larging their sales, while our manufactur-The line is now built and running, near- ing establishments are all running full

lasting and substantial foundation.

Charles A. Bunting, "formerly of Kanflour mills in Leavenworth, then the proprietor of the Topeka House at Topeka, and atterward a merchant at Ottawa, is now the resident manager of the "Christian home for intemperate men," in New York City. The world moves.

DON'T DO IT.

If there is anything about your that you are ashamed of, or if you think it will injure you to have your business brought to the notice of every body in

JUDGE DAVIS appears to "Gath" in the attitude of "a bold man paralyzed by am- of Leavenworth. bition." And he says: "The Judge browses between camps like a lame army mule, shot at by both sets of skirmishers."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. All Around a Polette, Lizzie William Champney (formerly of Leavenworth) illus-

trated by "Champ." Boston, Lockwood Brooks & Co. For sale by Sidney Smith & Son, and Crew & Bro. Price \$150. In the Sky Garden, by same author, illu trated and published same as above, for ale by same. Price \$150.

The author of these works is well know ing reputation as one of the popular writers of the day, and her books find a ready sale, Slices of Mother Goose, by Alice Parkmanllustrated by "Champ." Boston: Lockwood, sale in this city by Crew & Bro., and Sidprinted in elegant style containing selections | ex from popular children's stories, beautifully

illustrated with silhouettes. Nimuort. Boston: Lockwood. Brooks &

Co. For sale by Sidney Smith & Son. Real Bo s and Girls, by Mary C. Bartlett. Boston: Lockwood Brooks & Co. For sale by Sidney Smith & Son. Price \$1.

These are pleasing and entertaining stories, well printed, handsomly bound, and prepared especially for the holiday trade.

The Ninety and Nine. - By Elizabeth C. C'epham. Boston: D. Lathrop & Co.

Flosy and Bossy. A story book for girls. Boston: D. Lathrop & Co. A charming book for young girls. Issued for the holiday trade, but good for all the year.

His Own Master. By J. T. Trowbridge. and full of good things. Price 50 cents.

OPEN TO ONAGA.

of the Kansas Central.

The President and officers of the Kansas Central road, accompanied by the Mayor ted guests, made an excursion yesterday to Onaga, the present terminus of the road, to witness the formal opening of the line into

The train left the Union Depot at seven o'clock in the morning, and reached the end of the road at noon, having been de-layed over half an hour by a freight train the past acts of God's love, that we may be off the track. Here the party

missioners of Jackson county, who inspected the portion of the road within their county, found it well built, according to contract, and gave their order to the company for the bonds that had been voted. State parrying. When men themselves so that they Commissioner Grover, Dr. J. P. Kunz, and a number of other prominent citizens of Pottawatomie, were at the depot to receive the party, and entertain them during their stay. While at Onaga, a meeting was held by

the guests of the road. Mayor Ummethun was called to the chair, Capt. M. H. Insley was appointed secretary, and the following esolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we tender our sincere thanks

Central road for the pleasure they have to-day afforded us of a delightful ride over their empletion, to a point within their county.

of the Kansas Central road, thereby giving kets of the world, by way of Leavenworth, and congratulate them especially upon the Leavenworth every day-don't advertise in fact that the men who have built the roadunder so many disadvantages, without the aid of foreign capitalists, but by their own money and their own energy, are all citizens

> Resolved, That the Kansas Central road i proud of, and its officers and stock holders deserve the thanks of every citizen of Leaventhey have pushed forward the work, and deserve the assistance of our people, in every

the party returned by moonlight, making uch time on the way as would do credit to any old road in the country. The engine was under charge of Mr. Brownbill, master may be considered pretty good time for the

about eleven o'clock, having spent a most delightful day, riding through the fairest and richest portion of Kansas, and without Brooks & Co. Price seventy-five cents. For the occurrence of a single incident during the entire day to mar the pleasure of the ney Smith & Son. These are large cards, trip. A description of the road, and the rejuted in elegant style containing selections

Farming in England.

Thomas Meehan, the agricultural editor risit to England, has written several intermake the following extracts. After speak-ing of the prejudice against improved ma-chinery among the laborers, especially to the mowing machine and hay feeder, he

ated by very wealthy farmers, where I saw This is the familiar hymn—"The Ninety and Nine"—most beautifully and elaborately illustrated, on heavy paper, gilt asked a farmer of 250 acres why he had edged and richly bound. It will make a not some of these machines, and be thought mainly on these machines. Another farmer told me he would have long ago had some of them, but was afraid the laborers would Boston: Lee & Sheperd. One of the author's best works, written in his best vein farm laborers, much more so than they are here. They he sitated to inand full of good things. Price 50 cents.

That Wife of Mine, by the author of 'That Husband of Mine." Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price fifty cents.

Just His Luck. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

acre, the American farmer will produce double the results. And I say this after going to England with the contrary impres-There are a great many excellent things

harbor safely. Old probabilities gives us different reckoning of the weather just now, and takes no account of the gods or birds We are lucky, no doubt, in having common sense and Old Probabilities. Every clever school-boys knows more of the conditions of Plato. But after all we have lost something there are no birds beloved of God, upon the water, nowadays, and no Plato upon land; and who believes in halcyon days? or hopes

RELIGIOUS,

off beads. It cannot be machined. It engages the best part of a man all his life

led to set our hopes on God, and to feel as-sured that He who hath helped will help, and that He who hath loved will love unto It is a dangerous thing for a mun to fool

dealing have been made evident to fragments of sculpture, which interested me righteousness only to him who is "exercised thereby;" that is, who is led by it to make a higher view of Providence, and to turn from his own selfish grief or from warmer sympathy with other men in their

sufferings, and to a clearer faith and strong-

I used to observe that what was called Resolved. That we congratulate the people Whoever prefers to live without God and of our drawing-room, and being broken by of Leavenworth upon the completion of to follow the devices and desires of his a pile of rough stones, over which it tumnanother division of the Kansas Central road, own heart will have his teeth set on bles, in cascade fashion, into a basin which edge by-and-by when he has to eat what he had been scooped out to receive it, served has been growing and storing up.—[Theo. us admirably as a wine-cooler and refriger-

tion we have ever seen is afforded by a story (so far as we know unpublished), for which we are indebted to the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr. In the early days of Methodism a young Methodist preacher held forth at one of the workhouses in Great Britain. He vigorously denounced the doctrines of fore-ordination and election. A pious old wothe Presbyterian Church, was asked what she thought of the sermon. She shook her head vigorously. "I don't believe a word on't," said she: "at all events, I know the

feeling of bitterness. They say, "If there is a God, why does he manage the world as he does? Why don't be beed me when I him his belief in making an important dishe does? Why don't be beed me when a cry unto Him? Why did He take my child? Why has be dealt with me thus harshly?" Their hearts rebel; and if you tell them their rebellion is wicked, you but make the case worse. It is exclamatory authority to enable him to pursue his plans for the researches on the island, and had it will subside in a little time, if time be given to it. In such a case do not reason about it. Do as you do when a storm about it. Do as you do when a storm about it. Do as you do when a storm comes up that you cannot breast—get down behind a rock or a building, draw your cloak about you, hold on to your hat, and remain covered and wait till the storm be

A new patron saint is proposed for a class of people hitherto unprovided for in this regard. It is petitioned that St. Francis de Sales may be assigned as the patron saint of journalists. He was not an editor exactly, but he took great interest in setting up a printing office with which to fight Protestants. But some persons may object to this as an insufficient reason on which to admit St. Francis, or to steak judy the proproper person, in consequence of once hav-ing brought important intelligence to the Virgin Mary! This interesting competi-

CESSOLA.

Interesting Incidents Connected with

capital of the island, I passed a night in great demand. the village of Dali, which is about half way between Nicosia and Larnaca, and re-desirable and lemon trees, amid which nestled a small ordinary wear. white cottage surrounded by numerous outbuildings. I brought my wife to this spot, Pagan philosophy can never give us and we both concluded that it might be con-nore than a Pagan's God. The Christian's verted into a pleasant retreat, and soon inand we both concluded that it might be conduced the proprietor to cede it to us for a small remuneration during the hot season.

This he did all the more readily, as the ling in a lace necktie, is pretty. peasants live almost entirely out of doors from June until September, it rarely ever seded the finer fabrics this seaso happening that a drop of dew, and almost Inlaid tortoise-shell buttons, of variety never a drop of rain, falls during these months. They place their beds under the trees, making the branches of the latter do duty as clothespress, larder and pantry. They will frequently throw a handkerchief upon the ground and place their infant upon it to sleep, confident, that peirther mois with the evidences of truth; to gladiate ture nor creeping thing will harm the Wedding dresses are all very plain, with them; to make them mere matters of child, for Dali is wonderfully free from all ly in princess style; very simple trime When men purposely blind noxious reptiles. Another reason, which so that they cannot discern had great weight with my selection of Dali what is true, they are responsible for as a place of residence, was the fact that an not believing truths which they them-old Greek peasant, named Hadjt Jorght, selves ignore, and which might by honest

greatly. Thi siimple abode, however, was ultimately destined to be our abode for years. It was surrounded by about six acres of beautisul grounds, regularly laid out in long lines or alleys of lemon and orange trees, intersperced with the favorite caisha, some suits. overshadowed the immemorial alaketi well, and extended their shade to our out-of-"natural fruit" in my grandfather's or-chard was poor stuff fit only for swine. grateful breeze at all hours coming through The valuable fruit was from grafted limbs. grafting of a new principle by divine the feet of these walnut trees, the broad grace to yield the fruits of the Spirit. leafy branches of which formed the ceiling

We soon adopted the housekeeping man ners of our neighbors, the humble peasants, and hung our plate-baskets and table linen, among the branches of the trees; and then, preading out the thick mats of the countable, and some rough chairs, we soon had arranged a commodious dining-hall, where our Turkish attendants served us with as much attention and elegance as if at a state dinner, though with not quite the same

cotta vases in the hands of some of the vil-lage children, ascertained that they had lest the Cadi should punish the despoilers mechanic of the road, and drew the train for a good portion of the way coming back, sailing down in the midnight to surprise him and put him to death. A Maine lesspent in carefully surveying in every direchim and put him to death. A Maine legend says that he puts a light below the deadly Lewiston waterfalls, that lie just beyond his island. The Indians think the torch is in his hut; row toward it; and ail of them make a sudden, dizzy, unexpected plunge to death. The Indians were in one sense right; they wanted to land where the light was but the light was light light was but the light was light and, in these arrangement, was greatly assisted by a Mr. Cosma, a resident of the

encouraged, the enthusiastic explorer began his self-appointed task. By the end of that summer. Di Cesnola had opened out several hundred tombs, principally of a Phonician character, and no object which seemed to be purely Greek. The vases, of every variety of form and fashion, were of s pale cream coror, ornament d generally with concentric paint made of "terra 'dumber," which ound in great quantities in cyprus; this color resisted even the effects of murtatic acid, thus showing that the color was put on before the vase was baked.

FASHIONABLE.

[Andrews' Bazar,]

Painted silk jewelry is worn. Bell-shaped buttons of metal are fash

marked on its outskirts a grove of orange The tight paletot is the favorite cloak for Marie Stuart collars are very much worn Dresses are either very elaborately

trimmed or exceedingly plain. Sky and navy-blues seem still A small bird of brilliant plumage, nest Shaggy cloth has almost entirely super

sizes, are used on heavy material The deep turn-back cuffs, now in vogue again, necessita e very tight plain sleeves Mask veil, with chenille and clair de lune bead fringe boarders are the most stylish. Crochet buttons, worked with steel or Wedding dresses are all very plain, most-Ulsters of dark materials are very usefu

A war mace, or battle axe, of dead silver

Old silks trimmed with India muslin

thing for house wear. Buckles, anchors, arrows, rings, and balls

Applique work of crepe lisse, don heavy stitching of silk upon tulle, is a beau-tiful lace for trimming evening dresses. Three bangles of old gold, held together

y three large pearls—a pink, a black and a

The helmet-shaped cap is the most desire ble hat for little girls. These are simply trimmed with a band of velvet, or ribbon, Shawls have not been so much worn for

years as they are this season, India, Paisley, and even woolen shawls being very extenively used for street wear. Bands of mouse and other fancy cloths, i every color, are sold for cloak trimming and they make a stylish and inexpensive

As the season has advanced to the time of evening entertainments, we find the princess dress almost universally adopted for balls

Since lace is so universally worn, handkerchiefs are almost all trimmed with it, the Clovis being the most popular style for common wear, and the Duchesse for more

and a long, heavy-linked chain passing around tre back of the waist and ending in chatelaine on the left side, are among th A flounce six inches deep, edged on the bottom with Tom Thumb fringe, and plait-ed closely in large triple box plaits, the top plait being caught up to the head of the

Now is the time to get out the family laces. Deep collars, collarettes, fichus breakfast caps, bandkerchiefs and deep cuffi tent, and every fragment of lace may be

respondent) are just now agitated with a terrible social question—whether or not it is right to wear furs. It is not because furs are too dear, or not as warm and lasting as There is an insatiable demand for elair de

lune ornaments, sprays, buckles, bandeaux, and other trimmings in the millinery de-partment, this winter. Hats are aglitter One morning, while the work was in progress, instead of finding the tombs at a depth of nine or ten fe t, as usual, we met them at a depth of three feet; and, to my surprise, their contents were entirely differtom of the silk set into each seam at the bottom of the skirt; blue stockings, clocked

The contract of the contract o

notwithstanding the cry of "hard times,"

STYLES OF MAKING AND TRIMMING.

The two prevailing styles for making dresses are the princesse and the long poloniaise. There is an attempt at introducing the short, kilted walking dress, but it remains to be seen whether it will be successful or not. The plainest of these are made very much like the dresses worn by little boys; others have the severity of the style, mitigated by a graceful disposition of sash drapery over the plaited skirt. As if to compensate for the ungraceful brevity of these costumes, fashion sanctions the wearing of excessively long dresses in the house. A princesse dress now on exhibition is made of nearly invisible blue satin and embossed velvet. The front of the waist is satin, with a plastron of the embossed velvet, which extends the least of the skirt gray. The two prevailing styles for making with a plastron of the embossed veivet, which extends the length of the skirt, grow-ing wider at the feet. A ruffle of duchese lace turned toward the centre borders the plastron, and is headed by feather trim-

There was ngitting all day yesterday at the desired of velvet of a much ligher gray. The basque fronts are of faille, with collar and the Mexicans from both sides of the river.

[Signed,] Charles Rener."

The governor has sent the following desired and the Mexicans from both sides of the river.

[Signed,] Charles Rener."

The governor has sent the following desired and the Mexicans from both sides of the river.

[Signed,] Charles Rener."

Make an Assignment. faille. The side gores at the back are of velvet, corded with pink satin, and at the bottom a narrow revers shows a lining of of Mexico, in connection with the citizens the same. The back breadths are of faille, of El Pasa county. Tex., of Mexican birth.

plaiting is very narrow across the front, where the apron falls over it, but widens till it is eight inches broad upon the train. All the bows upon the dress are of gray satin, lined Persian embroidery, in strips, is used pon some very rich costumes. This is done with many shades of silk curiously in-termingled, and the fabric is stiff with gold portions of the figuring. Chenille embroi-dery is seen upon black silk and satin cos-

In the way of cloaks, almost every style seems to be worn, provided it is long. For real comfort and convenience long straight cloaks are selected. These are either very simply or very much trimmed, as the purchaser desires, but all are of equal length all around. A few dolman shapes are still seen, but differ from those of last winter. They are more like cloaks with dolman sleeves, and are much warmer when made this way. Fur-lined circulars, though not a novelty, are still worn by many. A very pretty circular can be made of wooler cloaking, and finished on the lower edge dress almost universally adopted for balls, parties, reception dinners, etc.

Moss grenadine is the newest material for evening dresses. Embossed grenadine is also a very stylish fabric. These are, of course, made up over silks of the same long of fur. For dressy occasions, velvet cloaks are much worn. They are very elaborately ment advices do not warrant the impression of the troubles in El Paso county, Texas, and the telegram to the President calling for assistance from the United States troops to show, giving the effect of an entire lining of fur. For dressy occasions, velvet cloaks are much worn. They are very elaborately egant. Rich fringes and passementeries of ed themselves, and there is no idea, what-jet are lavishly used, as well as large. ever, that the Mexican government are

and sleeves of black Sicilienne, beaded with are de cid jets. Around the edge was a plaiting of four inch wide lace, under a fringe of the jets, headed by a beaded pas-sementerie. Some cloaks of Sicilienne have

them let down with wile bands of unpluck ed otter. Dolmans, and even medium length circulars, are shown of sealskin. Among the garnitures used on cloaks may be mentioned flat rosettes of passementerie, with grelots or drop buttons falling from the

lar three years ago-a large square, with one point over the face, one or will be largely worn. The newest are finely

In cold weather every one feels the need of some kind of protection for the neck.

Many will still continue to use the lace scarf, but the newest protector is a fully partment of the academy and seminary are scarf, but the newest protector is a fully plated ruche or fraise of black lace. That known as French lace is generally used, as it answers the purpose, and has as pretty front with a ribbon, either black or colored. A very pretty variety of fan has ivory sticks, and the top composed of downy white feathers, with tiny flowers interspers-

Last winter light colored gloves were quite universally worn for all occasions, but this year a more sensible fashion has been introduced, for black kid gloves are being used for shopping and the promenade. Many of them are stitched on the back with a color matching the costume with

which they are worn. Agnes Herndon's Impersonation

Miss Agnes Herndon, a lady who ma

a distinct through which food looks, as of old he looked through the Egyptian pillar of cloud and fire in the morning watch, troubling the libsts of all dissent—[Beers.]

A church or a Christian believer without a creed is an impossibility. In the roam of man's intellectual convictions a creed is an impossibility. In the roam of man's intellectual convictions a creed is a matural formation, taking its shape under the man's will, but having its existence under laws which can be evaded no more than the law of gravitation or of chemicals finity. He who assers it as a doctrine of his belief that there should be or can be no doctrinal belief stultifies himself in his very terms. The preacher who either claims or aims to preach without any doctrinal belief, might as well protest that he utters his sermons without the use of his vocal power. However objectionable or drangerous all framing of Christian truths into intellectual forms may be, we are absonitely defenceless against it. It is in our nature. The church always has had it doctrine, and always will have it, because the church itself must consist of human beings.

Does now one suppose that if Martha had been more than taken at her word, she would have and itself and itself and itself and its decrine, and shape will have it, because the church itself must consist of human beings.

The men, being unable to prove that they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat they were regularly in my service, were at some threat

BY TELEGRAPH.

Fighting on the Frontier Between Texas State Troops and Mexicans-U. S. Troops Ask-

An Ohio Man Murdered by His Thirteen-Year-Old Son-Lynch Law in Colorado—Two Hanging Exhibitions.

GALVESTON, Texas, December 15 .-"News" special reports that the Elpase troubles have broken out a new, and that

fighting between the state troops and the Mexicans has been going on for two days. "There was fighting all day yesterday at

spatch to President Hayes:
"I am officially informed that the citizen and a box-plaiting of velvet extends all around the skirt. It is lined with pink satin, and held in place by a milliner's fold of satin running through the centre. The

Texas troops, and it being IMPOSSIBLE TO RAISE A LEGAL POSSE from the citizens, who are mostly of Mexi-

from Elpaso report that five rangers and a merchant named Ellis were killed by the

merchant named Ellis were killed by the Mexicans, yesterday. The state troops are intrended at San Ellica, surrounded by a mob of several hundred Mexicans from both sides of the river. The Governor has telegraphed orders to recruit men from the nearest points in Texas and New Mexico. to aid the state troops. THE KILLED. WASHINGTON, December 15.-The Gover of Texas has telegraphed to Representative Mills that six Texans and one United States

WASHINGTON, December 14.—The new

MAKING HOSTILE DEMONST RATIONS. So far as can be learned, the unfriendly ment some months ago, in which the pro-prietorship of certain salt pits in El Paso Government does not consider that the troubles are in any manner international. The dispatches were, however, promptly consulting with General Sherman, gave di-

whatever aid may be necessary to prevent an assault upon the American citizens or

University Burned. CHICAGO, December 15 .- The university New veils are dotted with arc deceil beads, and have a delicate fringe of the same on the edge. These are always in mask shape.

There is a revival of the style of veil so popular three years ago—a large square, worn with one point over the face. One can be shape to be said that the insurance on it is but \$15,000. It is said that the insurance on it is but \$15,000. on the furniture. Part of the With the revival of round waists, belts saved, as was also the library, a most valudy able collection of books. The university was started some years ago by the Presbyterian society, but has been built up and sustained by a few wealthy citizens, among whom are Hon. C. B. Farwell, Hon. J. V. escaped unharmed. Provision has been

Indian outbreaks in the spring. They were however, informed that they must move to their reservation in the Indian Territory

CINCINNATI, O., December 15,-It was stated, yesterday, that Jas. Kunzeller, a respected farmer near Lawrenceburg, Ind., had committed suicide. Later developstate are mutually and simultaneously ments, however, made it clear that he was shot and killed by his thirteen-year-old son. At the investigation of Mrs. Kunzeller, who had for some months been endeavoring to get a divorce, it was discovered that the father was shot as he was approaching the house in the evening from a short absence.

NEW ORLEANS, December 15.—James fcClendon, colored, was hung at Bostrop, yesterday, in the presence of 2,000 persons for murdering C. M. Evans a year ago. Mc Clendon asserted his innocence to the last,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 15.— John Jones, colored, was hanged at Marianna, Ark., yesterday, for the murder of Joseph Caldwell, colored, a year ago, at Bradley's Landing. The rope broke when the drop fell, and he was taken up insensible and hanged until dead. WILKSBARRE, Pa., December 15 .- B. I. Koons, an ex-member of the legislature, has been convicted of embezzling \$1,200 from the odd fellows' lodge. Koonz has aplied for a new trial.

A Ten Years' Stt. GALVESTON, Texas, December 15.—Habe Kansas City land swindler, was se GEORGETOWN, Col., December 15 —Early this morning a mob surrounded the county jail, forced the keys from the jailor, took

er, from the jail, and hung him. Sax Francisco, December 15—Arrived
—Ship Valparaiso, New York, Cleared—
Ship Charles Dennis, Liverpool; ship

r-how, Cork.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 15. - Mr. and

KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

Attempting to Execute his Threat,

Kills the Wrong Man. Hor CREEK, Wyoming, December 15 .-At Silver Springs, twenty-five miles south of here, a man of a company of the Third cavalry, one of the three now en route the hills, named Kennedy, while under the influence of liquor, vesterday, threatened Schaeffer, but was prevented at the time

from carrying his threat into execution. Shortly after arriving in camp in the evening, Kennedy PROCURED A CARRIENE. went to the tent where he supposed Schaef-fer would be found, and, opening the flap, fired at the first man he saw, killing him the company. Kennedy was immediately disarmed and put under charge of a guard.

of the company, by whom VON MOLT WAS GREATLY RESPECTED, and some time during the night the guard head, and, at daylight this mornpended to the ridge-pole of the guard tent, by the neck, with life extinct. Von Molt's body was brought here, to-day, and will be

VCAMORE, Ill., December 15.-The Marsh Harvester Company has made an assignment to Mr. Stork, of this city. C. M. Marsh is president, and J. D. Easter, of Chicago, owns half of the capital stock, which is

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Difficulty Between Senators Conkling and Gordon Amicably Settled.

Both Houses Adjourn Until January 10th, 1878.

SENATE. Washington, December 15.-Mr. BUT. LER submitted a resolution for the investi-gation of the discharge or the committee on privileges and elections from the considera-tion of his credentials at the extra session,

but Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, objected, on the ground that the resolution was a violation of the agreement not to transact new business, and, after an animated dis-During the reading of the journal, a message was received from the House, announcing that the President had signed a number of bills, among them the deficiency appropriation bill, all of which were insuediately signed by the Vice-President. Mr. CALDWELL said that it had been

to the memory of his late colleague, Bogy, but after consultation with the Senanow give notice that on Wednesday, A motion to go into execut

was declared also to be against the agree-ment, but, subsequently, Mr. Thurman said that there was a matter which he had been informed would be brought to the at-tention of the Senate, and he moved that to, unanimously.

Rule 64 provides that, on a motion made

discussion of such motion, the doors shall remain closed. This motion was submitted for the purpose of considering a Gordon in the executive session, yesterday, and, after the doors were re-opened, the following paper was made public: During the secret session, Mr. Hamlin

secreey, the presiding officer shall direct the galleries to be cleared, and, during the

offered the following, which was unanimously agreed to. WHEREAS, A misunderstanding having arisen between Hon. Roscov Cenkling and Hon. Jno. R.Gordon, in the course of the executive proceedings of the Senate of yester day, and mutual understandings thereon having been arrived at, as set out in the following paper, it is ordered that said pa-per be entered at large on the legislative journal of the Senate:

*During an executive session of the Sen ate, held yesterday, words were uttered, both by Senator Gordon, of Georgia, and by Senator Conkling, of New York, which sive, and reports of the incident appearing in the papers of this morning, which are in accurate and unjust to both speakers, upon careful inquiry as to what was said by each speaker and what was understood to be said by the other, it is certain that the first offensive words were inspired by an honest misunderstanding of what had been innocently said by the other speaker. One was an outgrowth of misapprehension, and since such was the fact, we, who are mutual friends of both Senators, are of the opinion that it is due, that whatever was felt to be offensive in the

TIMOTHY O'HOWE, December 15th, 1877. The Senate then adjourned until January

M. W. RANSOM.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, December 15.-The Democratic side, under the lead of Mr. Wood, has been endeavoring, all day, to force a wrangling, which continued until nearly four o'clock, when Mr. Wood's resolution

four o'clock, when Mr. Wood's resolution was postponed until January 10th, Mr. Schleicher, from the committee on foreign affairs, offered a resolution authorizing the committee to sit during the recess in the investigation of the Mexican border trouble. Adopted.

The committee, early in the day, delegated this duty to a sub-committee, consisting of Sense. Schleicher, Forney and Williams. Mr. BANNING, chairman of the military

mittee, asked unanimous consent in giv-the same right to that committee, but objection was made.

An objection was also made to a request
of Mr. Jones, from the committee on pubof Mr. Jones, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, that unanimous consent be given authorizing sub-committees to visit, during the recess, Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Louisville, Detroit and Cleveland, and ascertain the wants and requirements of the public service in relation to public buildings in those cities.

The Senate amendments to the post-route bill service to the post-route

in the doorkeeper's department was offered

discussed and agreed to, and the House ad

journed until January 10th.