January 6, 1887. -It is probable that Charles B. Farwell will be Logan's successor in the

will elect next Tuesday:

-No Democratic free trader says he wants fifty-one millions tax taken off sugar. That's a bull-dozer's industry, and hence hencely.

-The Ottumwa Democrat, as a preliminary to the publication of much free trade matter, has established an alleged humorous department.

-An artillery officer has made certain and safe the use of a gun which will throw a nitro-glycerine shell of such size that, when it explodes, it will Fame at every corner did wait, nor give to kill all within a quarter of a mile. The officer is Lieut. Zalinsby, of our 'Till its true servant came; own army.

-The number of troops furnished He felt keenly what others of him said; for the Continental army by States were as follows: NewiHampshire, 12,-497; Massachusetts, 67,907; Rhode Is-Now there be one who mourns, for land, 5,904; Connecticut, 31,939; New Death claimed yours as its own; York, 17,981. When the struggle for Oh, may her aching heart be relieved freedom was made the Yankee States were always found there, in the strongest force. History tells where the tories were found.

-Mr. Palmer retires from the Mason City Republican, leaving Mr. Tucker in possession. Palmer will be heard from very soon again. F. Stennenberg drops out from the Knoxville Express, and leaves Mr. Casey to print an alleged Greenback paper as a Democratic aid and pot-wolloper. The decent thing for that paper to do is to go dead, as it really is.

-Tuesday was a day of railway horiously injuring a dozen others.

-Russia and Germany have entered while Germany proposes to stand aloof in case of war between Russia and Austria. The outlook for war at an early day is unfortunately promising, the law that can shoot, and Weaver and to that end Germany and France are making quiet but yet tremendous preparations. Russia is doing the same, and it all has for its base territorial greed, mixed with revenge.

-For the benefit of those of ou friends who are worried because American labor is better paid than that of cordially invited to attend." You won't That would hit a Democratic industry

-The Northwest has seen unparalleled development in its railroad enterprises during the past year. Two sets of facts have to be considered in estiwhich involves the cost and value of the enlargement, and second the actual mileage. In the year 1882 the number was 2,400, against 3,000 miles in 1881; and these were followed by 1,033 miles in 1883; 1,602 in 1885, and 2,263 miles during the past year. As already suggested, the mileage tells only half the story. During the year the cost has averaged from \$12,000 to \$20,000 per mile, or, in round numbers, on an average of \$16,000 a mile, a total for construction of \$36,192,000.

-There is a breeziness in the expressions of the Louisville Courier the star-eved goddess of free trade which Watterson keeps. Hear him gives place to the following as having Leavenworth. There one of them the White House and a stalwart Re- not inclined at my age to hold malice This Indian made his escape, and durpublican, we should prefer to take our toward any man. I have my family to ing the fall of 1834 he found Ma-has- to the deceased Senator, the honesty of chance of the future in a square hand-to-hand fight with principle with the to-hand fight with principle with the Republican, getting with our victory, in controversy or bitterness with any there murdered him in a very cowardly blasted by public exposure or denunci-If we should win a victory, a change of one. You may say as much to Mr. manner. At about fifty years of age blasted by public exposure or denuncing the bl public policy, than to eke out a precar- Blaine from me." In the discussion of this great chief, the winner of eighteen fast-and-loose, pig-and-puppy, now-you- which ensued, Mr. Edmunds is said to caused a great mourning in his villiage. litical friends accused him of being see-it and now-you-don't, too-good-to- have protested that the letter which His seven wives went into mourning be-honest and too-great-to-be-useful was published in Boston on the Satur- and poverty, and one of them-who men, wearing second-hand apparel and with any intention of giving offense, bounds over-the-prairies, -refused ever

pig iron and sugar, and laugh when quotation here of this language of without number were slain in memento their calamity cometh." We have Senator Edmunds has given rise to the mori. Ma-has-kah was full six feet always been told that there was no belief that if the report is accurate a two inches in heighth, of great physidamage to come to the protected arti- reconciliation may be brought about. cal strength and much manly cles, and are surprised that our Demo- Some of Mr. Blaine's friends say that beauty. On his death his son, cratic friend should make such an ad- such a statement from Mr. Edmunds,

-The force of will has never had a would result in Mr. Blaine being the than the case of the Rev. Edward Irv- tion." ing,-as set forth in Dr. Tuke's admirable work. Mr. Irving was an eloquent The crisis came; a cold sweat broke out to Democratic demands from the south the cheating dicker under the elms at all over his body, and stood in great is of as much force to-day as when they drops on his forehead and hands. For demanded that the northern Demoere than an hour he preached with a crats should play sleuth hound in catchfervor unknown to him, though he was ing slaves, which they did. They know the most fervid of pulpit orators. He their master, and give full, cringing walked home, ate very little, and in the obedience to the crack of the whip. ched in a crowded school- The tax of ninety cents on sugar for of the mind on the body. [] friends of ours.

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN. By Mae Pansy. a great and good man has fallen

men many; Countrymen, we have lost, yes, lost A great statesman, soldier. sentative at the capital And, most of all, a true loyal man. as we mourn, we his career remember;

Life to him was sixty-two years, In which time for his preparation was givenead; but fame of his will remain for ages. Pure typical American was Logan; A lover more than all things else of his count Senate from Illinois. The legislature But to you soldiers of Western land more so, And that ardent love which you for him had. soldiers of the West, your brave command

> has gone; to longer your ears can hear his voice to v tory call; May your memory be of him pleasant, as years roll o'er your hero's bed. First for life's battle education came:

Then to him at Mexican out-break Came calling him to be first lieutenant es, to him life's duties called this

So 'twas all through the great hero's life, Time was in constant occupation for his far In it is ascents that his life was built; Never did he slide backward to make it pe

other But bore it through life with him

Were it good or ill, he by it was affected, And a defeat meant a sad blow to life: But so it must be, to the best sorrow comes

scheme is selfish indeed.

-The Bloomfield Democrat says: "There was a bill to spend \$400,000 for against it. The American citizens have great family of Mahaskas! Man-haw- was the youngest of four sisters who not reached that point where money gaw was the paternal ancestor of Ma- were all wives of the distinguished rors. A west bound passenger train on must be ruthlessly expended to guard haskah the Elder. The name, properly chief after whom this county was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collided them." This is the Sewell bill, which spelled, is Ma-has-kah, and means, named. She was popular in the tribe, with a freight train near Tiffin, Ohio, had passed the Senate. Since 1800 there White Cloud. Thanks to Catlin, the and her pet appellation was "The-beauresulting in a terrible wreck, in which has been an annual appropriation of painter, we have the opportunity of tiful-female-eagle-that-flies-in-the-air." thirteen passengers were killed. An speen an annual appropriation of seen an annual appropriation of presenting a very fair engraving of this She was deeply religious, charitable to for Mr. Cleveland to stay away from who has been spending some months preparaeast bound passenger train on the Bos-States, to be furnished in arms from celebrated chief, after whom the country the poor and a friend always to the Logan's funeral. He still may have the tory to her marriage, with her parents at Lav ton & Albany also collided with a the arsenals. The present bill changes ty was named: freight train yesterday morning near the appropriation to \$400,000, and Springfield, Mass., and was badly amends the law so that all kinds of wrecked, killing one passenger and ser- ordnance stores and camp equipage can be issued to the National Guard, mstead of the militia. The measure had -Russia and Germany have entered into an alliance, in which it is agreed dan, all the leading army department that in case of war between Germany officers, and of all men in authority not and France Russia will remain neutral; given to bowing down in awe before position to the measure came from

those who do not want a power behind

stood with them. The Chicago anarchists protested against it, and Weaver heard their protest. The appropriation is wise, and should be larger to make certain positive efficient results. -The Executive Committee of the Council of Administration has, after a the old countries, we publish the fact that the free trade organs at Des Moines in the following call: "A conference of in the fact careful examination of the subject, uary of the deceased chieftain we feel that the free trade organs at Des Moines in the fact careful examination of the subject, uary of the deceased chieftain we feel this in the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail: "Miss Carrie Medical abstinence to the office building fact and mourning, the office building fact and mourning, the careful examination of the subject, of the deceased chieftain we feel and post in the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail: "Miss Carrie Medical abstinence to the office building fact and mourning, the careful examination of the subject, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail: "Miss Carrie Medical abstinence to the office building fact and mourning, the careful examination of the subject, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail: "Miss Carrie Medical abstinence to the office building fact and mourning, the careful examination of the subject, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines and set of office building fact and mourning, the careful examination of the subject, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail and the last, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail and the last, and the part of one of our girls, for we read this in the Des Moines Mail and the last, and the par free traders is hereby called to meet in days of September. This is an undead, and hence there is no one to take Des Moines, Jan. 5, 1887. All free tra- usually late date, but it is obviously dangling scalp for the crime so common ders throughout the State of Iowa are the best that could be chosen. A date these days! That Ma-has-kah was a hear any of them cry for free sugar. to be chosen, because the majority of he had seven wives! He never applied

in Louisiana, and the free traders are not get away from their farms, their was the gossip about camp that ocnot built up to hit Democrats that way! shops, their stores, or their law offices casionally one would go down to the

made as openly and broadly as the let-

ter which gave offense to Mr. Blaine, clearer or more positive exemplification first to make advances for a reconcilia--All the Democratic papers of this preacher, who, fifty years ago, made a district are howling free-traders. They dissenting chapel in London a fashion- whine about the protected manufacintellect and a stronger will. So strong robbery, or something of that sort, but was it that even the terrible cholera not one of them has demanded that the succumb to its away. One Sunday tariff on sugar shall be removed. The morning, during the cholera season of collections on this item alone amounted 1832, he rose in perfect health, but at last year to over fifty milion dollars, or breakfast-time he became very cold, about ninety cents per capita of our enand suffered great agony. A physician tire population. Because there is no found him with great sunken eyes and competition in sugar inside of the propallid cheeks, and evidently a prey to tected lines, and from natural causes the fatal malady. Irving believed that cannot be, the tariff becomes an actual disease was sin, which could be mast- tax on the consumer. Where competiered by faith. The fact that the cholera tion enters in, the tariff does not be- vice examination, or pernicious activwas likely to overmaster him was evi- come a tax, for competition keeps the ity, or because he was "one of the dence, as he thought, that he had sin- price down. But our Democratic fully lost his hold of faith. His belief friends do not want to attack the sugar events he "got there" and "staid there," is one of great public importance and provoked him to moral struggle, in tax, for the reason that the people thus He was considered much of a dude in which his powerful will was pitted greatly favored are Democrats, keep against his collapsed body. He tottered a State in Democratic line by various to church. With dimmed sight, methods, and to clamor against them the many grievances inflicted upon his ning head, and labored breath, would not be popular. Even that ed the stairs, grasped the howling dervish of the Ottumwa Demsides of the pulpit and looked wistfully locrat keeps mum on this item, and he natural energies re- will keep so right along. The old time summons of his will subserviency of northern Democrats

THE MAHASKAS. LONG NEGLECTED DUTY NOW PER-FORMED-BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF The nation in him their pride and power lose; THE GREAT MAHASKA FAMILY-WHO spected, honored, and loved by his country THESE GOOD INDIANS WERE-PER SONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

At one time, back in the '30's, lowa

was the hunting ground, with others, of the Sac, Fox and Iowa tribes of Indians. The latter, at one time, was a very powerful tribe; brave and resolute in their many undertakings of warfare against the Sioux and Osages. They early made a good reputation, and are mentioned with praise by Lewis and Clark the early explorers. That they were of a migratory character more than common to the aborignes of that day is shown by the fact that about sixteen removals were made by them.



in April, May or early in June, was not brave man is shown from the fact that hall! the members of the Encampment could for a divorce from any of them, but it to attend. Nor could they take their Des Moines river to bathe, and would children away from school for the be found quite dead next morning. the present Congressional holiday vajourney. The weather is very hot in This necessitated the chief to bring in Quite a number of Senators and Repre St. Louis in the last part of June, July, another one to hold his number up to August and the early part of Septem- the golden seven. That he lived with Christmas dinners. The death of Sen ber, so that if the Encampment were seven wives shows him to have been a ator Logan caused various proposed festivities to be abandoned, and rheumanism has again kept the President prisgreat. Toward the last of September to-day could do that. One is about all the city and suburbs will be looking that the wisest and best of our states- forego certain social entertainment their best, fruits and flowers will be in men can manage, as we all know from overflowing abundance, the weather observation. His bravery was not conwill be delicious, and everybody all fined alone to living with seven wives. over the country who wants to go will He was always at the head of the Iowa have the leisure to do so. Undoubt- war parties, and at his belt dangled edly there will be the largest atten- very many scalps of the Sioux and dance ever known in the history of the Osages. In 1824 he went to Washingorder. The great Departments of Ohio, ton and visited President Monroe, and Grant, officiated at the funeral, assisted Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, upon his return he took himself to the by the Chaplain of the Senate and the Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will attend ways of peace, built a double log cabin church. The funeral procession from en masse, and with them will come tens and lived in comfort. In 1833 some of the Capitol to the cemetery, which was of thousands of citizens anxious to his men were connected with a killing lengthened by a number of civic and witness the grand congregation of the scrape, and General Clark ordered that soldiers.

they be arrested Mahasakah having of Gen. Sheridan.

they be arrested. Ma-has-kah, having adopted peaceful ways, said that it -Referring to the Blaine and Ed-should be done, and assisted in the The first was that of Senator Hicks of munds episode, the New York Tribune arrest of the men, and sent them to Ft. sing out: "Between a mugwump in been said by Senator Edmunds: "I am threatened to kill him when he got out. ious milk-and-water servitude to a the affair at General Arthur's house, battles, ended his career. His death administration, of Cheap-John states- day previous was never written by him bore the name of Female-deer-that or of imputing to Mr. Blaine any such afterward to be comforted. The assascharacter as the newspapers had made sin of Ma-has-kah took refuge with the The man of the Sigourney Review it appear. The general construction Otoes, but as they did not want to mix case. The President holds that since rises up to remark: "If the Gulf State put upon the letter was that Mr. Ed- in the coming war they killed him, and the Senate rejected him last summer Democrats insist on voting with east- munds believed Mr. Blaine a dishonest sent his scalp to the Iowas. An ac- much of the opposition to Matthews ern Republicans to prevent the Demo- and dishonorable man. In response to complice was also executed by the crats of the north from redeeming this intimation, the Senator replied in Iowas. In speaking of his death the Democrats are indignant that the Presthe pledges in their national platform emphatic language: "I never at any braves said: "The greatest man who ident should have again seen fit to send concerning a reduction in taxation, we time said or believed that Mr. Blaine ever made a moccasin track in the in the name of this "carpet-bagger from are just the kind of a Democrat to was intentionally guilty of a dishonor- Nodaway valley has gone to the happy stand aside and let them fight it out on able act or dishonorable deed." The hunting grounds." Ponies and dogs to see how the Senate will treat the

Iowas. Whether it was by civil serboys," the records do not say. At all on either of them, the question involved his day. In 1836-7 he went to Washington asking for redress of some of having a pow-wow with the authorities nothing was done. The old habit was then in vogue-coming down from some changes on to the present time. to his country place in an open Victo-

Among the seven wives of the elder succeeded in doing this it attacked the PERSONAL AND SOCIAL GOSSIP. brain. The President hopes, however, to be equal to the ordeal of the usual New Year's day reception at the White House. Even if he cannot endure the entire two hours' task, he proposes to

Ma-has-kah, was

RANT-CHE-WAI-ME. authorities. All State Soldiers' Homes the pow-wow the Sioux killed him. of the weak ways of her white sisters, treasury, and he who would oppose that an Iowa could get at the Sioux. The the women of the village on the follies Osages joined with the Sioux, and they of the other women. In this example had to take their walloping whenever Rant-che-wai-me has been followed by birth, home and room to fight to the by being thrown from her horse. She

long haired warbler to the banquet

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31, 1886. The city has been more quiet during sentatives went home to eat their oner, so that he has been compelled to riven in his honor.

To-day almost everyone of nence in Washington attended the imposing funeral ceremonies of the distinguished dead, which were held i Senate chamber. General Logar and his wife were members of the man, the Washington pastor of Gen The funeral procession from

This was the sixth funeral that has taken place in the Senate chamber. Maryland, the next Senator Foote of Vice President Wilson, and last March Senator Miller from California. Among all the tributes that are pair ation, which was almost as fatal, Logan escaped all those long years untouched narrow in his prejudices sometimes,

ven they acknowledged that he was a firm, sincere friend who never stooped o hypocrisy. the colored lawyer from Albany, to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of appointment has been removed by the latter's management of the office. The Albany," as they call him, and the Republicans are watching with interest case of the same nominee which it renderstanding that the objections here-

ofore urged against his selection have ng a desire to tender to our colored ellow-citizens just recognition and the tmost good faith, to again submit this on to the Senate for confirmaon, at the same time disclaiming any Congress did a good deal of work in ne brisf time that it convened before ne holidays, and it should not be seerely censured if it were to do nothing egular appropriation bills. Still much ore is projected. For instance, Repntative Springer says he will do all e can to pass his bill enabling the tertories of Dakota, Montana, New Mex-

> as states, and he thinks he may sucefore Congress now relative to the whether or not any action will be taken onstantly increasing interest. One of

warned him to keep still and not expose himself to drafts, and both of these orthe cheating dicker under the elms at ders were disobeyed. Then on Wednes- Indian Commission has made an Philadelphia to that day, and with day afternoon the President drove out with the Indians at Berthold to The younger Ma-has-kah got into white man's ways, and a good deal of white trouble is a rheumatic knee and everyman's whisky got into him, with the usual result. At the age of thirty-six, we have him with one eye knocked said no medical skill has ever been able ing illustrations of the influence be discussed by these Democratic last long under these conditions, and to confine rheumatism to one part of the body. In the case of Gen. Logan it was the special aim of the physicians

The Province of Man.

river to Des Moines, and their many his wives her record stands out with villiages were found in what now constitutes the counties of Van Buren, Davis and Wapello. Thence they went learning in this day and age of the learning in this day and many newsto Dakota, then back to Nebraska, and time when Ma-has-kah was on his way papers on all subjects are within the one of our city teachers is soon to be married had their final camp in Iowa in the Grand river country—in Wayne, Clarke would make the trip without any of the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. Professor H. H. Seerley unveils the truth and shows clearly that much one of our city teachers is soon to learn. and Lucas counties. The Iowas were his wives along. Rant-che-wai-me said of our boasted education is no benefit son Jesse, of Washington, were over-Sunda divided into eight leading clans, each bearing the badge of some animal or bird, and each clan had its own peculiar many personal or bird, and each clan had its own peculiar many pecul liar manner of cutting the hair. Thus, the beloved of his heart standing over the eagle clan wore two locks of nair him with an uplifted tomahawk in her others tell them for their information, on the front part of the head, and a long tail behind. A caucus of the clans I your wife? Are you my husband? I hand sometimes doubt the truth of what is told them.

I your wife? Are you my husband? I he honorable professor gives us another family of will Drinkle at Oskaloosa, re

The surplus increases every day, and feast by a wandering band of the Sioux. for an Indian—and attracted much at than the ever-toiling desire to obtain yet the Democratic committees refuse Man-haw-gaw was the leading Iowa tention at the White House. She was wealth in dollars and cents; it points to to give aid for these through State chief, and between the dog feast and authorities. All State Soldiers' Homes the pow-wow the Signs billed him of the weak ways of her white sisters authorities. All State Soldiers' Homes the pow-wow the Sioux killed him. of the weak ways of her white sisters, should be supported by the national Ever after it was a bloody time when and when she got home she lectured to by H. H. Seerley, is a practical a joily time. man principal in the State Normal. ISAAC C. MIDDLETON.

it was handy. These aboriginal cocks- others of her sex. Soon after her re- elevate the State Normal with the home from Sloux City. of-the-walk were the tribe which gave turn she had her pretty neck broken minds of the people. It is well that the The Kick of the Jackal. Burlington Hawkeye There may have been good reasons

> whites. Along with her great husband she justly should be remembered with monument to their joint memory.
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> Serve as a good and valid excuse. At all events, Mrs. Cleveland was there and that made the president's absence and that made the president's absence lill.; D. H. Lauderback, Chicago; F. A. Whiting Oskaloosa was a beautiful Indian less perspicuous. But it certainly did lil.; D. H. Lauderback, Chicago; F. A. Whiting girl, the daughter of an Indian chief of not look well, that during the whole the Creeks. She was early captured by force by a Seminole ceief, and joined war awaiting burial, the holiday to his "hareem." He called her "the festivities in the administration circles Year's at Des Moines with friends-Mrs. B. most beautiful one," which is the mean- at Washington were continued, with- assisting in receiving calls at Mrs. E. H. Gil ing of Oskaloosa, and our girls keep out a word coming from above to check lette's. Major Byers has been putting in the right on living out the definition—to decency and a proper regard for the itol, where he has a room. the best of their ability and pa's purse. mournful feeling of the country should -We trust that the relatives, if any put a halt to the merriment and delay there be, will pardon the long delay its continuance until after the remains of the lamented dead had been conducted beyond the borders of the city, but the owner of a fine patch near late Minnetable where the discrepance of the city, the owner of a fine patch near late Minnetable biographical presentation in the official where the disrespectful noise and clamorgan of the tribe of Mahaskas, "by one of 'em." But the task is done, and we'll talk it all over with them in that happy hunting ground where they have having the game these many. been chasing the game these many him the commonest kind of respect this morning to spend New Year's with he years, and where we hope to swap Since the announcement of Gen. parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Corkhill."

tanding under the latter's authority, was asked last week, why he did not wer the flag and he gave the reply hat he could not do so without orders om Washington. And the authorities Washington were too busy attending hristmas frolics and had no time to

ion. That administration in this action lion was dead. BIRTHS - DEATHS - MARRIAGES

DAVIS-MICK.—Married, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Marsh, of South Harri-son, Dec. 29, by Rev. Smith. of Kirkville, Mr. LEANDER DAVIS and Miss MINNIE MICK.

About thirty school mates and friends were were invited to the dining-room, to find a table spread with the best of eatables; as Mrs. Marsh allow it to be otherwise. Mr. Davis is one of our best young men, and the bride a very estimable young lady, who will each be missed by their young friends. They enter life's journey friends. Quite a number of presents were re

which place he grew to manhood. He was married March 26, 1850, to Miss Laura C. Haskell. county, Iowa, where they have lived all the years since. In the spring of 1884, thinking that children, he went to Washington Territory, Garfield township, there were assembled about where he contracted a severe cold, and his 100 guests. Mr. Harris, who had just completed that he would never be able to return; but a very artistic and elegant manner, threw his through the blessing of God and medical treat- doors open for the hospitality of his neighbor 5 months and 19 days of age. He made no proand since, it need not be said that the change His outward life was upright, while his inward consciousness of saving grace was clear. Dur-

estimated at \$400,000.

of man, the noble work of natured God. position. In the beginning God created a true Parson Pillsbury and wife enterknowledge of all things. He placed tained a tableful of sinners on Friday eveningthat knowledge within the reach of man and permits all mankind to par-learn that Miss Mollie Shaw is lying very low take of that knowledge to the full ex- with fever. extent of all their requirements while Mr. Charles Leighton has been har iving in mortal life; that by their own vesting his January crop of lumbago, and has it energy they may become wise to them- now well stacked away. selves, even as God is wise to Himself, so may mankind become wise to them- where he will buckle down to his work, rein within the reach of man is only justice Mr. W. S. Kenworthy is slowly re-

must have shown many of the fashions that have been seen on the heads of he-hum-ne che (the American big says it needs be that we value mind A note from that have been seen on the heads of white women since that day. Some of the In-co-ho-nee," meaning the Presities palous Indians called them "Dusty" the jealous Indians called them "Dusty" the In-co-ho-nee, went That tomation to the Course she went That the Course she went That the Course she went That the Course Oh, may her aching heart be relieved
When she remembers your life!

There are only nine thousand soldiers in the poor houses of the country.

There are only nine thousand soldiers in the poor houses of the country.

The jealous Indians called them "Dusty Noses," because they camped on sand-bars and often scrubbed their bodies hawk would have passed any woman anywhere, so far as her husband was appetty woman—the Iowas were once invited to a dog concerned. She was a pretty woman—the Iowas were once invited to a dog concerned. She was a pretty woman—the Iowas were once invited to a dog concerned. She was a pretty woman—the Iowas were once invited to a dog course of study at the Theological Seminary.

lustration of truth and requirements. read it. It proves clearly that the right reporters at Des Moines. Miss Ozella Beman man is in the right place; that he will is also attending the convention, on her way State of Iowa can appoint a practical

whites. Along with her great husband gout or the rheumatism and that may rence, Mass."

Logan's death the flag pole of the In this rather late biographical obit- Limerick hooks and fish lines with the United States court house and postexhibited. The custodian of that build- arations that indicate the near approach of he ing is Secretary Manning's brother-in-It is done! The pappoose calls the law and at the time when Hubert O. Advices were received Tuesday of the death of John G. Marks, at Leadville, Color haired warbler to the banquet tried to trample that very flag into the mire, died, it was promptly put at half-

emains are to be brought here for intermen uneral. The custodian of the building, last year went to Colorado to regain health by the brother-in-law of Mr. Manning, and change of climate.

This explains the frequent presence of the gen-But the friends of Logan need not grieve over the neglect—the offensive eglect of the Democratic administra- at the dedication of the new college building or s a good deal like the jackal, that Laughlin, Hiram College has taken on ne gloried in kicking the lion-when the growth, and is now entering an era of pros erity well earned and richly deserved.

VALENTINE—ANDERSON.—Married at Os-aloosa, Iowa, January 4, 1887, Chas. A. Croney, Seq., officiating, Mr. CHARLES VALENTINE and MISS MATILDA ANDERSON, both of Knox-ille Inpetion, Iowa

John Fletcher Norris was born, July 11, 1821 n Frankfort county, Ill. His parents moved rived in Spencer Monday evening, and wer e could secure more land for the benefit of his the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of

of physicians that the climate there was not good for him, his friends came back with him to The evening was spent very pleasantly, wit fession of Christianity until he was 37 years old. he was converted, and to all who knew him before ing his last illness he requested his friends and children to sing and pray for him a number of President said to the Senate: "I have ventured in view of the demonstrated fitness of this populate and while suffering was heard to say:

"Bless the Lord, below the lord, below to the demonstrated fitness of this populate and with the soul, said that it was; he also often prayed for himself, and while suffering was heard to say:

"Bless the Lord, below to the soul state of the same as the lord, below to the same as the lord, belo his life and until he ceased to breath he seemed to be without pain. He leaves a wife and eight dating from July 1st, 1887. Lieut. Sharpe came to children, seven of whom stood around his bed daughter, Mrs. A. P. Goode, is in Washington Territory. Thus ends the life of this husband he received notice that his time had been ex

> Hayes, with four loaded barges belonging to the latter, were burned at the wharf at Cairo, Ill., Tuesday morning. The loss is

Ashbel H. Barney, one of the founder f the express business, died Monday a New York. He was at one time preside of the Wells, Fargo & Co. and the States Express Companies. A number of wholesale liquor-dealers, of ounsel to bring suit in the United States of the Dow Liquor-Tax law.

Charles Charlton was shot dead by Mar

cape, at Whartonsburg, O., Monday morning. Before being killed Charlton stabbed the marshal several times with a knife. Mrs. Cleveland has announced that with the new year will come a change in the new year will come a change in the matter of White House receptions, which will hereafter be given alternate Saturday

author, with Scott a fair second

James Vernon, of Pottawattamic John Lockard has come back from receive until compelled by fatigue to Kansas, and will be happy here this winter. Jeff Glass and Miss Mabel Lindly re

Editor Herald:-To live and learn | Willie Jackson has been confined to s to become wise; such is the province his room for the week past with feverish indis

Will Hale left for Chicago Tuesday,

Confidentially we may remark that Miss Stelle Laffer, of Sigourney and

Marshall Electric Light: "Mrs. V

E. H. Waring and T. R. Beman ar It will give good instruction to all who in attendance at the State convention of court

Reuben Roberts, who has been with his sister, Mrs. Townsend, for two years past, on the island of Jamaica, returned to the city on Monday, for a short visit, when he goes to Pasadena, Cal., his former home, and whe

Moines News: "Mr. George W. Ogilvie is soon to bring home as a bride, Miss Carrie McAyeal Among the arrivals at the Downing

Des Moines; J. K. Graves, Dubuque; E. 1 Dudley, Marshalltown; Prof. Thayer's North Major and Mrs. Byers spent New

te frolic and indicating that common week on his work of history-making at the Car John Mott, who was formerly one of

So there had to be a capitulation

rado, on that day. We understand that th

Des Moines News: "Ex-Speaker Head, of Jefferson, is to be married to Miss Jenie Hierb, of this city, ere many weeks. Th equaintance began during the reunion of the

President Laughlin, of Hiram Colege, Ohio, sends us an invitation to be presen J. D. Shaw and Jesse Crandall le

Monday evening for Kansas, hunting for and. C. C. Morgan and S. K. Morgan leave or Monday next for the same State, and for th same purpose-but will remain here as res dog town as a curiosity, hence they go to swee on New Year's, and but two places were op

found, and at Mr. S. J. Dutton's, where a secon very happy party was found. Nothing co wo places in their reception of the callers. Spencer Reporter: "As will en by notice elsewhere from the Oskaloo HERALD, E. G. Morgan, of this place, was ma ried to Miss Felker, of Oskaloosa, at the latt esident of Spencer for some five years, and t peak of praise of him would be superflous, for

qualities he possesses. The happy couple at

Adams last evening, which was generally at

which we take from the Republican of that city patient during his affliction; was conscious to Irom the war department, received a telegram the very last, and even after his eye-sight failed from the Adjutant General informing him that conversed with his friends. The last hour of by direction of the Secretary of War he would Wooster three years ago next April by order of weeping as he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. One | the war department, and organized the military department of Wooster University. Recentl tion in the premises." The matter will cause a warm discussion soon, and it is probable that Mr. Matthews will be re-The steamers City of Natchez and R. S. lity by Lieut. Sharpe have been crowned with tifying success. The Lieutenant, by his gen lemanly demeanor and thoroughly military nowledge, has made the department what i and it has made him decidedly popular, no only in University circles, but also among th ashington, Adjutant General Drum said: 'Th inspector's report from Wooster is one of the best we have received. Lieut. Sharpe has ce tainly made a great success of the Military De partment of the Wooster Univertity, and de serves the support of the war department.' Th sual detail from the army for instructors a colleges is three years. This extension of time efore, is all the more complimentary, bo to Lieut. Sharpe and the University, as it was made entirely upon the merits of the case and

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