# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

# WASHINGTON.

## From our Regular Correspondent.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1897.

No President, not even Andy Johnson, ever held a New Year reception that was attended by fewer Senators and Representatives than were at the White House to-day. The President gave no sign indicating that he noticed their absence, but it is nevertheless certain that he did. Otherwise the reception was a great success. Mrs. Cleveland never looked better, the cortege of lady assistants never displayed more elegant costumes, the diplomatic corps never made a more gorgeous showing, and the army, navy and marine officers were out in force in spick and span new uniforms with gold lace and buttons galore.

The Cuban question is awaiting the reassembling of Congress next week, although there are daily, almost hourly, reports of steps being taken either in Spain, or by General Weyler, or by Secretary Olney and the Spanish Minister, which will result in placing it where there will be no occasion for Congress to act upon it. That most of these rumors are orginated by persons who are either friendly towards Spain or at least opposed to any action by the present Congress is generally believed in Washington. The opinion is growing that they will be successful, at least to the extent of postponing action until after McKinley assumes office. In fact, that purpose was practically accomplished when the Republican leaders of the tests with flying colors. It is extremely House decided that nothing should be done.

The Democratic National Committee makes no secret of using all the influence it can command towards bringing about the re election of Senator Dubois, of Idaho, who is being opposed by Hanna and his crowd, because he followed his convictions and supported the Democratic platform and ticket in the late campaign, and because they think his defeat would result in frightening other silver Senators in continuing to act with the Republican party. Most Democrats who know the active part Dubois took in fighting for Bryan endorse Senator Blachburn's language : "We owe Dubois a debt of gratitude, and nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of its settlement. It is a debt of honor, and, like all debts of honor, should be paid in advance of all other obligations."

Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama, one of the Democratic members of the House committee on Ways and Means, who is carefully attending the tariff hearings now in progress, although he knows that he and his Democratic refractory. colleagues will not be allowed to have any hand in making the tariff bill, is always emphatic in speech and often dramatic. Nobody was surprised, therefore, when Mr. W. R. Craig, of bronze; aluminum and copper, which Vicksburg, Miss., as the representa. make aluminum bronze. German siltive of the cotton growers of the Miss-issippi Valley, appeared before the proved fairly adapted for the purpose. Committee and asked that a duty of 3 cents a pound be put on Egyptian of small value. It is doubtful if alumcotton, to see the wiry old soldier inum bronze in any form will be found stiffen up and to hear him say: "The South would be selling its birthright sembling gold, which is to be avoided sembling gold, which is to be avoided for a mess of pottage to ask for this in all coins of small denominations protection." Representative Payne Philadelphia Press. thought to faze Gen. Wheeler when he asked him, "What do you call its birthright?" Without turning a hair the Alabamian replied : "Free institutions, free trade, free everything." Senator Call's term expires March 3rd, and the Florida legislature which will elect his successor does not meet er. until April, so that if McKinley calls the extra session together in March, Florida will for a time have only one Senator. According to a member of the Florida legislature, who is now in Washington, Senator Call will certainly be his own successor, notwithstanding the red hot fight which is being made against him. This gentleman says: " The only way that Senator Call can be deteated for re-election is to cede the State back to Spain or abolish the office. I am a member of the Farmers' Alliance, and as a great majority of the members of the legislature are Farmers' Alliance men, and not lawyers, I know what I am talking about." At a public meeting of the McKinley and Hobart club of this city, ex-Commissioner Douglass said that the club organization would be kept up for the purpose of supporting McKinley and Hobart in 1900. When a friend told Speaker Reed about that speech, his only comment was "huh". Mr. Reed knows that it isn't the ticket of 1900, but the offices of '97, that the "ex" and the other members of the club are worried about. One thing has been made very clear by the first week of the tariff hearings. That is, that the men who have asked for higher duties, on the ground that their business under the present tariff is unprofitable, must have had a big surplus to draw upon. None of them looked like men engaged in unprofitable occupations. On the contrary, to a man they appeared well-dressed, well-fed and prosperous, and if they haven't been making money they must have inherited money. They certainly didn't look like men who were "hard up."

## MAKING CENTS OF ALUMINUM.

#### Tests at the Mints to See if Such a Thing is Practicable.

In the short period that will elapse before Congress convenes again in December a series of interesting experi-ments in coinage will be conducted at the mint in this city. Metals and alloys heretofore untried for the purpose will be tested and stamped into token coins. Their availability as substitutes for the alloys of which the minor coins -nickels and cents-are now made will be ascertained and samples submitted to Congress.

Of all the countless possible alloys to be obtained from copper, tin, nickel and aluminum in different combina-tions, perhaps fifteen or twenty may be found fairly satisfactory. It is possi-ble that one or two of these may advan tageously be brought into use for gen-eral coinage. No fault has been found with the present cent and five-cent The experiments are merely pleces.

ordered to keep in touch with the times and to gain a knowledge of resources The Philadelphia mint, while having no regular experimental department, is well equipped to make the tests.

Aluminum, which has never yet found a place in the currency of any nation, is to be worked up into trial coins. It is also to be given a chance in new alloys. Aluminum is a metal of which but little has been known until recently, and it has been found useful in so many ways that a popular ides prevails that it would be good for coins. Chief among its advantages would be its very light weight. Cents made of it could readily be distinguished from coins of the same size by this remarkable lightness alone.

Dr. D. K. Tuttle, the chief refiner at the mint, who knows all about the properties of metals, is somewhat skep difficult to anneal, and when heated will suddenly run like butter instead of becoming plastic. There would be trouble in rolling it into the long strips from which disks are cut preparatory to stamping. Of course, it can be worked, but not with sufficient ease and rapidity to make it practicable for coining on a large scale.

Pure nickel has recently been coined in Switzerland, but it has been found just as difficult to handle as aluminum though for a different reason. Such great heat is necessary to bring it into condition for coining that the operation is slow and expensive. While pure nickel coin might satisfactorily be made in the mints of Switzerland, it does not follow that the same would be true at the Philadelphia mint, which is called upon to turn out fifty times as many five-cent pleces as the mints of that country, and could not spare the time to work over them.

The five-cent coin now in use contains only 25 per cent nickel, the remaining 75 per cent. being of copper Nickel, more than any other metal, has the property of giving its color to an alloy. Even an alloy of 90 per cent of copper and ten per cent. of nicke will be nearly white. The advantage of using a greater proportion of nickel in the five-cent piece is therefore not apparent, especially as more than twenty-five per cent. of it makes the alloy

The experiments at the mint will include different combinations of nickel, copper, and zinc, forming the alloys known under the head of German Bronze is commonly used

# EARLY AMERICAN DOCTORS.

#### Peculiarities of a Medical Education an Queer Methods of Practice.

It may be well to refer to the method of obtaining a medical profession in the early days. There were but two schools of medicine in the countrythe one at Harvard College, just es tablished, and that at New Haven, or ganized in 1784. But by reason of the dangers and expense of traveling they were by no means well attended.

In general, the medical education was such as the student could pick up by serving as an apprentice to some noted practitioner, which combined the duties of a student with many menial affairs He ground the powders, mixed the pills rode with the doctor on his rounds held the basin when the patient was bled, helped to adjust the plasters, sew wounds, and run with the vials of medicine from one end of town to the other. It was a white day when such a young man enjoyed the rare good for tune of dissecting a half putrid arm So great, indeed, was the difficulty of obtaining anatomical subjects that the medical school at Harvard College made a single body do duty for a whole ear.

Under such circumstances the doctor's knowledge was practical, and derived from personal experience rather then from books. The advantages of study were sparingly enjoyed. Few physicians boasted of a library of fifty volumes.

His apprenticeship ended, the student returned to his native town to as sume the practice of medicine. At that period, with the exception of the minister and the Judge, the doctor was the most important personage in the community. His genial face, his engaging manners, the sincerity with which he inquired after the carpenter's daugh ter, and the interest he took in the family of the poorest laborer, made him the favorite for miles around. He knew the names and personal history of the occupants of every house he passed. The farmers' lads pulled of their hats to him, and the girls drop ped courtesles as he passed. Sunshine and rain, daylight and darkness, were alike to him. He would ride ten miler in the darkest night over the worst of roads in a pelting storm to administer a dose of calomel to an old woman or attend a child in a fit.

The drugs were stowed away on the shelves of the village store, among heaps of shoes, Rohan hats, packages of seeds, and flitches of bacon.

The physician was compelled to compound his own drugs, make his own tinctures, and put up his own prescriptions. His saddle bag was the only drug store within forty miles. Each spring the blood must be purified, the kidneys excited, and the damsel who fainted profusely bled. Large doses o senna and manna, and rhubarb and mo lasses must be taken daily. It is safe to say that more medicine was taken every year by the well than is now tak on by the sick in the same time.

Water was denied the patient tormented with fever. In its stead was given a small quantity of clam juice Mercury was taken until the lips turn ed blue and the gums fell away from the teeth.

The writer has a vivid recollection when eight years old, in a raging fever pleading for water, the nurse handed the pitcher and the child satisfied her burning thirst. Her brother, over-nearing what was going on, rushed in to the room exclaiming: "You wil sill her." but it was too late.—American Monthly Magazine.

#### Queer Accident to a Freight Car.

A very peculiar mishap to a freight train has just come to the attention o the motive power department of the



| i.       | all the time, loses sleep and appetite  | Pork, Hams, Bacon, Tongues   | , Kescopeck                               | -  |  |                  | 0.00  |
|----------|---|--|---|--|--|------------------|---|
| by       | has pains in groins, bearing-down   | i and a set of the   | Pottsville.                               | JV 1 6 1   | 00 1 9 0   |                  |   |
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| ev       | as trans Charles were.  |  | Espy Ferry.<br>E. Bloomsburg              | ** 184   | 8 Rock   | 1 4 27           | *****   |
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| he       | H INC   |  | Sunbury                                   | A. M   | 1 1 1 00   | 0 5 40           |   |
| ge       |   | DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA &<br>WESTERN RAILROAD.  | Lewisburg                                 | 10.65  | 1 29   | 6 10<br>6 06     | ********  |
| h        |   |  | Williamsport<br>Lock Haven                |  |  | 7 00             |   |
| ie:      |   | BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.<br>STATIONS. EAST.  | Renovo'                                   | + P. 34.   | 4 33   | 9.00             |   |
| e        | - Char  | A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.  |   |  |  |                  |   |
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| NI I     | K Standard  | Chulasky   | Bellefonte                                | 4 2 15   |  |                  | *******   |
| ty       | that a womb   | Catawissa  | Philipsburg                               | 4.83   |  | 722              | ******  |
|          | trouble is imminent, and she cannot   | Bloomsburg 7 15 2 36 10 49 6 29  | Pittsburg                                 | 7 10   |  | 1.44.4.1         | ******  |
| ų.<br>g. | act too promptly if she values has<br>future comfort and happiness.   | Lime Ridge 7 30 2 48 6 52  | Core burners                              | A. M.  |  | P. M.            |   |
| v        | The experience and testimony of   | Willow Grove   | Sunbury                                   | r 611 30   | 1 3 20   | 1 7 10           | ********  |
| hi       | some of the most noted women of   | Beach Haven  |   | P. M.  | P. M.  | P. M.            |   |
| ai       | America, go to prove beyond a ques-   | Hick's Ferry 8 00 3 18 7 19  | Philadelphia .a.<br>Baltimore"            | r 5 8 00<br>6 8 10                                       | 16 18  | 131 15<br>110 40 | ********  |
| g        | tion that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  | Hunlock's 5 20 5 84 7 4  | Washington "                              | 4 10   | 17 15  | *******          | ********  |
| 1        | Compound will correct all such trouble<br>at once by removing the cause and   | Avondale 2.90 9.4" ***   | Sunbury Iv                                | A. M.  | P. M.  |                  |   |
| 14       | restoring the organs to a healthy and   | Plymouth Junction 542 3 57 8 07  | Lewistown Jc an                           | P. M.  | and mile   |                  |   |
| le       | normal condition. If in doubt, write  | Bennett 8 58 4 08 8 16   | Fittsburg                                 | 112 05   | 4 87<br>11 80  |                  | ********  |
| 11       | Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., as  |  |   | A. 31  | P. M.  | F. M.            |   |
| ie.      | thousands of women do.<br>Here is a lady who says:  | Susquehanna Ave  | Harrisburg 1v                             | P. M.  | 13 50  | 1 7 30<br>A. M.  | ******  |
| £        | "Let me add my name to your list  | Pittaton   | Pittsburg                                 |  | 811 30   | 1 2 00           |   |
| 9        | of testimonials. For years I suffered   | Lackawanna   | · Dany, except a                          | unoay.   | Daily.   | t Flag s         | CALIOD  |
|          | with such a weakness of the back I  | Bellevue   | -   | 1  | Р. М.  | 1                | A. M.   |
| H        | could not stand straight. I had terri-<br>ble pains in my womb. The doctor said   | A.M. P.M. P.M. P. M  | Pittsburg.,lv                             | A. M.  | I S 10<br>A. M.  | ******           | 1 8 CO<br>P. M.<br>I 8 10                               |
| 1        | an operation must be performed, as  | STATIONS. WEST.  | Harrisburg at                             | 1 2 10   | 1 3 30   | *****            | 1 8 10  |
| 1        | there was no other way to be cured.   | SCRANTON   | Pittsburglv                               |  | A. M.  | inal             | A. M  |
|          | I was afraid to have the operation per-   | Lackawanna   | Lewistown Jc."                            |  | 1 7 30   |                  | P. M.   |
| 8        | formed, and kept<br>trying the medi-  | DUTYER 6 22 10 14 9 16 A OT  | Sunbury ar                                |  | 1 9 18   |                  | + 5 10  |
| H        | alman that I am 1/2   | Susquehanna Ave 6 32 10 21 2 23 6 28   | Washington ly                             | P. M.  | A. M.  |                  | A. M  |
| 1.       | advertised. At F 70710  | Wyoming 640 1029 232 636   | Baltimore                                 | 111 501  | 1 4 65   |                  | 110 50  |
|          | last I tried yours.   | Forty Fort. 645<br>Bennett. 645 10 36 2 39 6 44  | Philadelphia"                             | 111 20   | i 4 30   |                  | 112 25  |
| •        | After tak-  | Kingston   | Harrisburg iv                             | A. M.  | A. M.<br>1 8 05  |                  | P. M.<br>† 3 55   |
| 1        | bottles I   | Avondale   | Sunbury ar                                |  | 1.9.35   | *****            | + 5 35  |
| "        | feit like a 2   | Nanticoke  | Pittsburg lv                              | P. M.<br>1100  |  |                  | A. M.<br>18 00  |
| 5        | new wo-   | Shickaninny  | Pittsburg                                 | 4 09   | ******   |                  | 9 31<br>10 14   |
| ;        | man. I rec-   | Beach Haven  | Tyrone                                    | 7 15   | ******   |                  | 19 30<br>1 42   |
| 1        | ommend it<br>to every woman, and cannot praise it   | Driarcreek 806   | Lock Havenar                              |  |  |                  | 2 43  |
| 1        | enough, for it saved me from the sur-   | Line Ridge 814 1156 404 81   | Peto la                                   | P. M.  | A. M.  |                  | A. M.   |
|          | geon's knife."-MRS. MARE BUCH,  | Bloomsburg   | Erie                                      | 1 3 95<br>7 05   | *******  |                  | 1 8 30  |
| •        | Dolgeville, N. Y.   | Catawissa  | Renovo                                    | 10 85<br>11 25   | + 7 BO   |                  | 10 25<br>P. M.<br>13 00                                 |
|          | Send for a copy of Tasker's Beautiful   | Caulasky   | Williamsport "                            | A. M.<br>3 25  | 8 20   |                  | 18 00<br>4 00<br>4 56                                   |
|          | Song "Gone Forever". The very latest.   | Cameron  | Milton                                    | 4 12   | 9 22   |                  | 4 56 4 47   |
| F        | Pronounced by critics to be the pretti-   | Connections at Bunert with Dolladarbits  | Sunbury ar                                | 4 36   | 10 March 1   |                  | 5 25  |
|          | est song ever written. Price 40 cts. At   |  | Suppose In                                | A. M.  | A. M.  |                  | P. M.   |
|          | music stores ,or sent upon receipt of   | Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottaville, etc. At<br>North umberland with P. & E. Div. P. & R. for  | Sunbury lv<br>S. Danville                 | t 5 25<br>5 45   | 10 17  |                  | 1 5 43  |
| 1        | price by David J. Tasker, Bloomsburg,   | Corry and Erie   | Catawissa. "<br>E. Bloomsburg"            | 6 05<br>Via  | 10 43  |                  | 6 26<br>6 33  |
|          | Pa. tf.   | W. F. HALLSTEAD, Gen. Man.,  | Rapy Ferry                                | Rock<br>Glen.  | 10 47<br>10 56   |                  | 1 6 38<br>6 48  |
|          |   |  |   |  |  |                  | 6 58  |
|          |   | Scranton, Pa.  | Nescopeck ar                              | 8 07   |  |                  | 0.00  |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.  | SOUTH. B. & S. R. RNORTH   | Nescopeck lv                              | 8 07<br>A. M.  |  |                  | P. M.   |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar   | SOUTH. B. & S. R. RNORTH   | Nescopecklv<br>Rock Glenar<br>Pern Glen   | A. M.  | A. M.<br>111 10<br>111 85  |                  | P. N.<br>† 6 18<br>7 22                                 |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar<br>when I was doing Romeo once in   | SOUTH. B. & S. R. R. NORTH<br>ABRIVE. LEAVE<br>amia.m. pm p.m., STATIONS. am pm pm am<br>7.10 11.40 530 2.40 Bloomsburg S 30 40 54 65 10   | Nescopeck lv                              | A. M.  | A. M.<br>†11 10<br>f11 35<br>11 43<br>11 54  |                  | P. M.   |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar<br>when I was doing Romeo once in<br>England," said an actor. "The flat   | SOUTH. B. & S. R. R. NORTH<br>ABRIVE. LEAVE<br>am a. m. pm p.m. STATIONS. am pm pm am<br>7.10 11.40 6.30 2.40 Bloomsburg. 8.30 240 640 6.10<br>7.09 11.35 6.26 2.3 " P. & P. & 31 2.42 6.44 6.13<br>7.03 11.32 6.24 2.33 " Main st., 8.38 2.43 6.47  | Nescopeck iv<br>Rock Glen ar<br>Pern Glen | A. M.<br>† 6 52<br>6 59<br>7 10<br>7 57                  | A. M.<br>†111 10<br>f113 85<br>11 48<br>11 54<br>P. M.<br>19 15                              |                  | P. M.<br>† 6 19<br>† 22<br>† 27<br>† 34<br>† 56         |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar<br>when I was doing Romeo once in<br>England," said an actor. "The flat<br>stuck in the scene in the Friar's cell,  | SOUTH. B. & S. R. R. NORTH<br>ABBIVE. LEAVE<br>amia. m. pm p.m.   STATIONS.<br>7.10 11.40 6.30 2.40 Bloomsburg. 8.30 2.40 6.40 6.10<br>7.03 11.35 6.34 2.3 " P. & F. S. 31 2.42 6.44 6.13<br>7.03 11.35 6.34 2.3 " Main st., 8.39 2.42 6.44 6.13<br>7.03 11.32 6.34 2.32 " Main st., 8.39 2.43 6.47  | Nescopeck lv<br>Rock Glen ar<br>Pern Glen | A. M.<br>† 6 52<br>6 59<br>7 10<br>7 57<br>8 45          | A. M.<br>†111 10<br>f11 35<br>11 43<br>11 54<br>P. M.<br>12 15<br>1 20                       |                  | P. N.<br>7 6 79<br>7 22<br>7 27<br>7 34<br>7 56<br>9 05 |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar<br>when I was doing Romeo once in<br>England," said an actor. "The flat<br>stuck in the scene in the Friar's cell,<br>and the stage hands couldn't get it<br>is in the form | SOUTH. B. & S. R. R. NORTH   ABBIVE. LEAVE Am pm pm pm. STATIONS. Am pm pm pm am   Am a. m. pm p.m. STATIONS. Am pm pm pm am Im am   7.10 11.40 6.30 2.40 Bloomsburg. 8.30 2.40 6.40 6.10   7.03 11.35 6.34 2.35 " P. A F. S.32 2.42 6.44 6.13   7.03 11.32 6.34 2.35 " Main st 8.36 2.43 6.47 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.37 5.36 5.36 5.47 6.50 5.56 5.47 5.47 6.50 5.47 <   | Nescopeck iv<br>Rock Glen                 | A. M.<br>† 6 52<br>6 59<br>7 10<br>7 87<br>8 45<br>A. M. | A. M.<br>†11 10<br>f11 35<br>11 43<br>11 54<br>P. M.<br>12 15<br>1 20<br>A. M.<br>11 10<br>t |                  | P. M.<br>7 6 79<br>7 27<br>7 34<br>7 56<br>9 05         |
|          | The Friar Was Frank.<br>"An old fellow played the Friar<br>when I was doing Romeo once in<br>England," said an actor. "The flat<br>stuck in the scene in the Friar's cell,<br>and the stage hands couldn't get it<br>is in the form | SOUTH. B. & S. R. R. NORTH   ABBIVE. LEAVE LEAVE   ADMAR. pm p.m.   STATIONS. Am pm pm am   7.10 11.40 6.39 2.40 Bloomsburg. 8.30 2.40 6.40 6.10   7.03 11.35 6.26 2.3 " P. & F. S.31 2.40 6.40 6.10   7.03 11.35 6.26 2.3 " P. & F. S.31 2.42 6.44 6.10   6.30 2.32  P. & F. S.33 2.42 6.44 6.13   7.03 11.32 6.24 2.32  2.47 6.50 6.25   6.50 11.20 6.49 2.5  2.47 6.50 6.25   6.40 11.05 5.59 2.00 Orange ville. 8.47 3.00 7.26 6.40   6.40 11.05 5.59 2.00 Orange ville. 5.06 3.00 7.20 7.30 7.45 <t< td=""><td>Nescopeckiv<br/>Rock Glen ar<br/>Pern Glen</td><td>A. M.<br/>† 6 52<br/>6 59<br/>7 10<br/>7 57<br/>8 45</td><td>A. M.<br/>†11 10<br/>f11 35<br/>11 43<br/>11 54<br/>P. M.<br/>12 15<br/>1 20<br/>A. M.</td><td></td><td>P. M.<br/>† 6 19<br/>† 22<br/>† 27<br/>† 34<br/>† 56</td></t<> | Nescopeckiv<br>Rock Glen ar<br>Pern Glen  | A. M.<br>† 6 52<br>6 59<br>7 10<br>7 57<br>8 45          | A. M.<br>†11 10<br>f11 35<br>11 43<br>11 54<br>P. M.<br>12 15<br>1 20<br>A. M.               |                  | P. M.<br>† 6 19<br>† 22<br>† 27<br>† 34<br>† 56         |

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Economical.

Brown-I understand your wife is a great saver, especially on little things? Jones-You bet she is. Why, if she can

get a 10-cent article that will last her a ilfetime, at three for a quarter, she always buys a quarter's worth in order to save the difference.-Cincinnati Enquir-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Pittsburg Leader gave a fine New Year's feast to 1100 newsboys, and Williamsport newspaper publishers to 250, whom they afterward took to the theatre.

The forward section of a Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie freight train had a flight at the rate of 75 miles an hour to escape its broken rear section near Greenville.

For hoarseness, loss of voice, and all affections of the vocal organs, the favorite remedy with many clergymen, singers, actors, auctioneers, and public speakers is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. As an anodyne-expectorant, its beneficial effects are promptly realized.

Panhandle in this city, and in its de tails it assumes the nature of a miratle as strange as those of old. The train was running at a rapid rate between Xenia and Trebeins, a distance of four miles, when the trucks of one of the cars gave way and jumped onto the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, which runs paralle with the Pennsylvania at that point The trucks lighted squarely on the rails, and continued running until they smashed into a pilot of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton engine running in the opposite direction. The Pan-handle train evidently did not suffer any inconvenience owing to the loss of trucks, as it was not discovered unti Thebeins was reached, and then it was found that the body of the freight can was held in position by the couplings and had run two miles without any wheels. The accident is perhaps without a parallel in annals of railways .-'olumbus (Ohio) Press,

### Du Maurier's Famous Double.

In appearance Du Maurier, with his plentiful hair lightly parted some-where about the middle, his beard of slightly foreign cut and soft, expres sive eyes, bore a resemblance, which was frequently the subject of comment to another famous artist in the person of Mr. Alma Tadema. So close was the likeness, indeed, that mistakes on more than one occasion are said tt have been caused thereby. Thus the story is told how in one instance a young lady who went up to DuMaurier with the request that he would add his name to her collection of autographs, emarking at the same time on the stupidity of people who confounded him with Mr. Tadema, was herself confounded by perceiving when he had gratified her request that the signature he had written was that of "L. Alma Tadema."London Chronicle.

### Animals That Never Drink.

The llamas of Patagonia, and the doreas and gazelles of Abyssinia, are reputed nondrinkers. A parrot lived 52 years in the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, without drinking a drop of water, and many naturalists believe the only moisture imbibed by wild rabbits is derived from green herbage laden with dew. Many reptiles-serpents, lizards, and certain batrachians -live and thrive in places entirely devoid of water, and sloths are also said never to drink. An arid district in France has produced a race of nondrinking cows and sheep, and from the milk of the former Rochefort cheese is made. There is a species of mouso which has established itself on the waterless plains of Western America, and which flourishes, notwithstanding the absence of moisture,

stuck in the scene in the Friar's cell, and the stage hands couldn't get it 6.50 11.20 6.09 2.15. Light st and the stage hands couldn't get it  $\frac{5.50}{11.20}$  ( $\frac{5.00}{1.20}$  ( $\frac$ lot of chumps, that's what you are. There isn't a decent man among you. You've seen worse acting than you're seeing now. Why didn't you hiss that, blame you?' "Well, the old fellow went on in the most awful way, using swear words at a prodigious rate. Then he noticed that the scene was in place,

and he turned up the stage and called out, 'Romeo, come forth.' The change from that man ripping out oaths-a monk, too-to the Friar of the piece was nearly enough to set me off, and I could hardly get through

the scene."-New York Sun.

Evangelist Moody on Monday inaugurated a religious movement by which he hopes to convert all the people of greater New York.

Massachusetts colored people on Saturday celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of President Lincoln. singing the Emancipation Proclamation.

New Year's resolutions are all right; but don't forget the fact that a certain sulphurous locality is paved with good intentions.

The turkey breathes more freely.



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.30. For Catawissa weekdays 7.35, 11.45 a. m., 12.20,

For Catawissa weekdaya 7.35, 11.45 a. m., 12.20, 3.30 5.00 6.33, p. m. For Rupert weekdays 7.35, 11.45 a. m., 12.20, 3.30 5.00, 6.33, p. m. For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R. through trains leave Reading Ter-minal, Philadelphia, 3.30, 7.55, 11.26 a. m., 3.46 7.27, p. m. Sundays 3.20, 7.35 11.26 a. m., 3.46, 7.27, p. m. Additional trains from 24 and Chestnut street station, weekdays, 1.35, 541, 5.23 p. m. Sundays, 1.35, 823 p. m.

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Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf for Atlantic City. WEEX-DAYS-Express, 9:00, 4, m., 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, p. m. Accom. 8:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m. SUNDAY-Express, 9:00, 16:00 a.m. Accom. 8:00 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Leave Atlantic City, depot. : WEEX-DAYS-Express, 7:35, 9:00, a. m., 3:30, 5:30, p. m. Accom. 8:15 a. m., 4:38 p. m. SUNDAY-Express, 4:00, 7:30, p. m. Accom., 7:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

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