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FRIDAY, - - JANUARY 4, 1895.

THE Populist national platform adopted at St. Louis sags in the middle, and the planks are not joined in a workmanike manner.

WILLIAM L. STRONG was inducted to to the office of mayor of New York on Tuesday. The ceremonies attending the incoming of the new administration were without incident.

"Tom PLATT," the Republican boss of New York, found Dr. Parkhurst too "hot" a pastor, so he now attends the Marble collegiate church, of which Rev. David James Burrell is pastor.

THERE will be a good many old snakes warmed into life in Pennsylvania long before the first peaks of thunder are heard in the spring. Their glittering heads and slimy trails will be seen at Harrisburg as soon as Robert E. Pattison is no longer there to scotch them. Mr. Quay's legislature assembled on New ployed, 1893, 125,099; 1894, 134,672. Year's day.

SENATOR FLINS, of Allegheny county, will present to the legislature the draft of a new road law. In substance, it provides that "the county commissioners shall take charge of the public roads of the county, with a system of court hearings and viewers for the improvement of roads by paving and macadamizing similar to that in force in cities."

It is not pleasant news to hear that 2,000,000 boxes of the Florida orange crop have been destroyed by the recent cold spell. Oranges have been one of the most desirable of fruits and they have been sold at a price which placed them within the reach of the masses, but in view of this disaster, we will have to pay much more or go without.

DURING the year 1894 there has been a general shrinkage in the value of agricultural products of fully 25 per cent. Cotton has fallen nearly 30 per cent, and wheat about 12. Corn and rice, owing to short crops, have shown an increase, that of corn amounting to I0 per cent. and rice ½ a cent a pound. It is no wonder business of all kinds has been depressed, with the purchasing power of the agricultural population reduced by one quarter from the preceding year.

IF Spain persists in making the duty

THE times are getting better, says the Harrisburg Patriot, and have been im-Washington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1894 proving most of the year past, not only Although there have not been at the since election as has been pretended. outside more than seventy five members The indications are that the improveof congress in Washington at any one ime during the present week, that has ment will continue until commerce and

not prevented those industrious gentleindustry take a better tone than they men who make a business of manufacnow have. uring Washington news for sensational The commercial failures for 1894 were apers sending out detailed programmes about 14,600, with liabilities aggregating \$167,000,000, as compared with

of what disposition congress will make of the Carlisle currency reform bill. As 15,242 failures and liabilities aggrega. that distinguished philosopher, Josh ting \$346,774,889 in 1893. While the Billings, used to say, "it is better to be failures are within a few hundred as ignorant than to know so much that many as in 1893 the average liabilities [ain't so." While President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, as well as Chair for each failure in 1894 was only \$11.man Springer, who is in charge of the 400; in 1893 the average liability was currency bill, hope and believe that the \$22,700, or twice that of 1894. The bill will pass the house in some shape, volume of business represented by clearneither of them would attempt to postinghouse exchanges last year was 77 per tively say that the house would or would cent. larger than in 1893, and the earnnot pass it, although these irresponsible scribblers do so daily.

Washington Letter.

ings of all railroads reporting in Decem-As a matter of fact, no man living is her were 2.9, per cent. greater than in in a position to state with a reasonable

degree of certainty what will be the fate of the currency bill, and all attempts to In the industries, as affecting labor. do so are but guesses. It was well unthe improvement is just as noticeable. lerstood by the Democrats of the house From a number of industries, which are when the adjournment for the holidays representative of all and indicative of took place that the recess would be dethe conditions in all, Dun & Co. obtain voted to a study of how the bill might be improved and that no conclusion this authentic information: Hands emwas to be reached until they came to gether again. It is believed, but even Wages paid, 1893, \$3,620,728;1894 \$4,that has not been definitely determined 201,210. Hours at work, 1893, 27, upon, that the fate of the currency bill 119,599; 1894, 31,839,834. As comwill be settled at a Democratic caucus to he held as soon as congress meets again. pared with 1893, in 1894 total wage pay-At any rate it can be set down as c rtain ments increased 16,33 per cent, number that the Democrats, and not the sensaof hands incr ased 8,53, the hours per tion managers, will decide the matter. hand increased 8.24 and wages per hand If Spain persists in making the duty increased 6.91. Dun & Co., estimate upon Canadian flour shipped to Cuqa 77 cents a barrel less than the amount that there are now employed not less charged upon flour shipped from the than 330,000 hands more than a year United States, she may wake up some ago, that the amount distributed in fine morning and find herself reading a wages has increased \$162,000,000 and proclamation issued by President Cleveland that will shut Cuban sugar out of that the value of product is greater by the United States markets. There is no louist about the president baving ample

This is an excellent showing, all the authority for this retaliation, and little more so that it has been made without that he will exercise it, if the Spanish government refuses to favorably respond the "influence of the recent election" o the representations which Minister or any other circumstances except na-Taylor has been directed by Secretary tural recovery from the Republican pan-Grisham to make on the subject. Secretary Cariisle made public this ic, aided by the certainty of no more week the plan for the reorganization of overestimation of industry by concesthe office of the supervising architect of sions to tariff beneficiaries. the treasury, which is to lake effect Jan-

\$1,254,000,000.

uary 1, 1895. Under the new plan the SOMETIMES Wall street overreaches Architect will have to deal only with itself, and this appears to be the case as matters which should properly come under him; all the rest will go where to the syndicate of capitalists who took they properly belong. Everybody who the recent loan. It is supposed, in orknows anything about the business of der to force another loan-for boud the office admits the proposed change to issues are very profitable on Wall street be beneficial in every respect. The ofice of architect is now vacant, but it is since December 5 there has been drawn expected to be filled soon after the reout of the trersury \$24,000,000 of the gold obtained by the bond issue for \$50,-000,000; but of this only about \$9.000 office on file. 000 has been shipped abroad, and the other \$14,000,000 has been simply called

tucky, around his usual Washington back into the vaults of the banks. haunts, because of his having told ;

### Gutted by Fire.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 -The Dele van house proper was gutted by fire to night. There were 100 guests in the house. All escaped, although two wo men and two men who jumped from the third story windows into the street were badly hurt

The speakership fight was on in its intensity to night when the cry of fire rang through the corridors of the Deleach entirely different from the other van house at S:44 o'clock. The headquart rs of the candidates were on the first floor over the lobbies, otherwise the large crowds which filled the corridors and rooms would not have so luckily escaped

> The fire started in the basement on the Broadway side, directly under the elevator shaft, and before the affrighted guests and politicians had emerged upon the streets the flames had broken through the roof. The elevator shaft was adjacent to the Broadway stairway and flames cut off the egress of the guests in the northern end of the hotel, in which nearly two thirds of the guests were located. Those who were not able to get past the elevator shaft so as to pass down the main way on Steuben street were without hope of escape for some minu tes, until their way was directed to the servants' stairway in the north section of the structure.

There were many thrilling escapes, and it is surprising that the casualties are so few when the sweep with which the fire spread throughout the guest floors of the main building is considered

The Delevan house is owned by the Delevan and Ransom estate and was valued at about \$250,000, including furniture

### Great Fire in Louisville.

Louisville, Dec. 29 .- Last night's fire, which was gotten under control at 4 A. M. was one of the fiercest that has ever visited the wholesale district of Main street. From midnight raged between the almist frozen fireman and the flames, and and it was not until the plucky firemen, under the leadership of heroic Major Hughes, were almost prostrated by the cold that the progress of the conflagration was checked, and the block from Sixth to Fifth streets saved from destruction. As a result of the fire, the buildings oc cupied by Stucky, Brent & Co., on Sixth street, between Main and Water; J. H. Quast & Co., No. 533 West Main street; J. A. Geist, No. 531 West Main street, and H. S. Bliss & Co., No. 529 West Maine street, were completely gutted and the entire stocks totally destroyed. Geist & Co.'s loss will prabably exceed \$300,000.

Joseph Hughes, chief of the fire department, is now lying in a critical condition at Engine Company No. 26's house, having been carried from the scene of the fire, suffering from a conrganization of the office. There are gestive chill brought on by standing in twenty-five written applications for the water a foot deep and exposed to the extreme cold. Several other thremen were They are making things lively for removed, having fallen from exhaustion

Representative Asher Caruth, of Ken. and cold.

Horror in the Northwest. Begina, N. W. T., Dec. 29.-The



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A Letter From the Scene of Armenian Atrocities.

FULLY 15,000 WERE MASSACRED.

The Armenians Refused to Be Taxed by Both Turks and Kurds-No Mercy Shown to Men, Women or Children-Fearful Crimes Committed.

Boston, Jan. 2 .- A letter just received in this city from a point near the seat of the recent outrages in Eastern Turkey, places the number of slaughtered Armenians at fully 15,000. It is written by a man in whom the highest confidence is placed, and portions are too horrible to repeat. The writer, in part, says:

"The Armenians, oppressed by Kurds and Turks, said: 'We cannot pay taxes to both Kurds and the government." Whatever the demand, the supply found Plundered and oppressed by the Kurds, they resisted them; there were some here in either substantial or ornamental killed. Then false reports were sent to articles. Constantinople that the Armeniaus were in arms in rebellion. Orders were Some DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS sent to the mushir, at Erzengan, to exargenestions. Timely hints for acceptab hristmas presents terminate them. The order read before Handsome, large and stylish the army collected in haste from all the chief tribes of Eastern Turkey were: Whoever spares men, women or chil--Rinck and red, brown and bine, brown dren is disloyal.' The region was surand green exceedingly stylish and fash-ionable goods used specially for skirts to rounded by soldiers, and 20,000 Kurds also are said to have been massed there wear with separate waists regular \$1.5 Then they advanced upon the Centre, goads, well longht to sell

driving in the people like a flock of sheep, and continued thus to advance for days. 'No quarter was given; no mercy

50-INCH ALL-WOOL MIXED SUITshown. Men, women and children ING. Browns, Greys, Red. Green and were shot down or butchered like sheep. Various other desirable mixtures. Elegate Probably when they were set upon in this way, some tried to save their lives and said to go at one price. 50 inche-wile. and resisted in self-defense. Many who could, fled in all directions, but the majority was shain. The most probable ALL-WOOL 36-INCH FANCY SUITestimate is 15,000 killed, 35 villages plundered, razed and burned. Women were outraged and men butchered. A priest was taken to the roof of his church and hacked to pieces and the ed- day price.

ifice set on fire. A large number of women and girls collected in a church were kept for days, the sport of soldiers NEAT CHECK SUITINGS at least = and then murdered. It is said the numand then murdered. It is said the num-ber was so large that the blood flowed Excellent copies of suitings at four times out of the church door. the cost, 31 and 34 inches wide,

"The soldiers contended over a beautiful girl, they wanted to preserve her, but she, too, was killed. As a conconfirmation of the report, the other day samples, also for New Illustrated Cata logue, rure. All orders promptly and sat several hundred soldiers were returning from the seat of war and one was heard Isfactorily lilled. to say that he alone, with his own hand, and killed 30 pregnant women.

A Crazy Man's Deed.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 2.-Daniel J

age, erazed over politics, murdered his

wife and child, set fire to the house and

made his escape. Tromley ran on an in-

late election, canvassing the entire

Drove Her Father Insane.

Armstrong, a wealthy young lady,

jumped from a moving train and broke

her neck. Her father witnessed the ac-

cident, and the shock drove him insane

Two Girls Fatally Burned.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 2 .- Two lit-

le girls of Mrs. Latour, aged •9 and 11

years, were fatally burned. Their cloth-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

shipped 36,000 Christmas trees to eastern

ing caught fire from the fireplace.

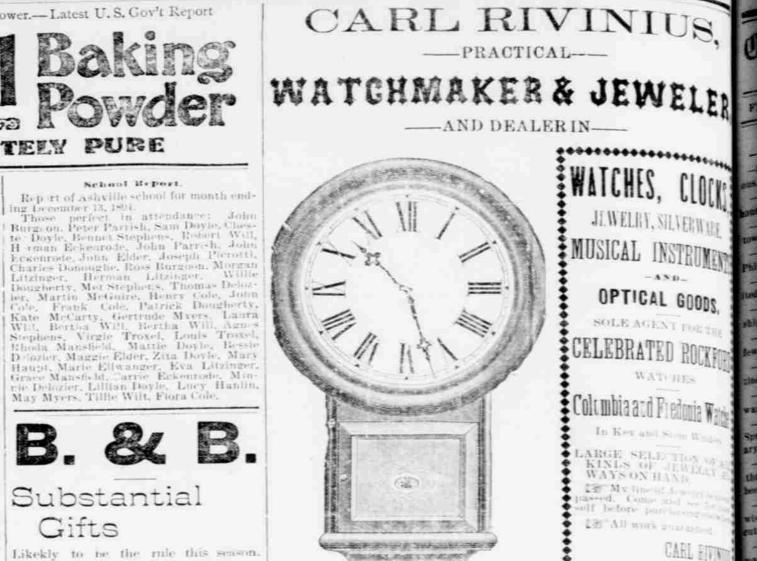
ALMONTE, Ont., Jan. 2 .- Miss Belle

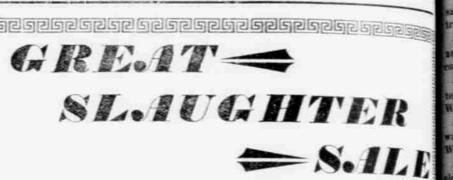
county and making wild speeches.

dependent ticket for county clerk at the Have You Read

-A Monroe county, Pa., firm sold and THE TIMES aims to have the largest cir

Tromley, a jumber inspector, 28 years





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upon Canadian flour shipped to Cuba 75 cents a barrel less than the amount charged upon flour shipped from the United States, she may wake up some tine morning and find herself reading a proclamation issued by President Cleveland that will shut Cuban sugar out of the United States markets. There is no doubt about the President having ample authority for this retaliation, and little that he will exercise it, if the Spanish government refuses to favorably respond to the representations which Minister Taylor has been directed by Secretary Gresham to make on the subject.

THE Committee on Agriculture gave a hearing the other day to a long-winded California Granger who advocates a 10 per cent. duty on the exports of farm produce. The prices of the agricultural commodities of export being fixed by the prices at which other producers are willing to sell in foreign markets, any ex- unfortunate, and especially so in view of necessities of the country by some kind port duty levied would come out of the the fact that these were the miners pockets of the farmers. But why should warned before election day against the the committee on agriculture waste its terrible effects of supporting tariff re time, and the public money, in listening form and ignoring protection. The to the advocacy of a proposition which miners listened to the political voice in is forbidded by the constitution? One the wilderness and voted nearly solid to of the things congress cannot do is to retain the government tariff bounty of levy a tax or duty on articles exported seventy five cents a ton to the operators, from any state. and now see their mistake. While the

WHILE the cold wave has been attended with deplorable consequences in various sections of the country, the fact is to strike will make their condition, the fube noted that its effects have not been ture alone can tell. But they have this altogether untoward. The accompanying snow falls have made work for thousands of men in the logging districts, while the increased consumption of coal will provide work for miners in this and in other states. Aside from the principal officers weeks ago, going these considerations is the fact that brac- through without hitch. Speaker Waling weather always exerts a tonic influ- ton, of Philadelphia, will wield the gavel ence on general business-as it should in the assembly and President Pro Tem. likewise do on the sympathies of all who I homas, of Philadelphia, in the senate. out of their abundance can spare a little | Mr. "Dave" Martin, of Philadelphia, something for the shivering poor at this was on hand to see that everything inclement season.

LIQUOR must not be furnished on Sundays in private clubs maintaining a bar or sideboard, according to Judge McClung, of Allegheny. If a man has his private bottle stored away in the cupboard, or some other convenient place, he may invite a friend to take a "nip." But no liquor must be ordered on Sunday to be paid for in a club any more than in a saloon. That practice is sup posed to prevail very generally, and there would not be so many clubs if it did not. They are held to be a great irrigative convenience when the town goes dry under the Brooks law on Sunday. But as clubs are conducted on confident ial principles, tangible proof of the violation of the law is difficult to obtain.

THERE is much talk about three men as candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency next year. Ex-President Harrison, Governor Mc-Kinley and Thomas Brackett Reed are vors shown by the government, it is hard to make common tpeople underkept by their friends well at the front.

Mark the result. By withdrawing the guilelss reporter that he had no use for a gold for which they have no use they present sent him from Philadelphia threatened the market with another bond The aforesaid present was in the shape issue, and with the prospect of an excesfinds itself loaded with a heavy holding of bonds which its late members cannot the fact is the capitalists were caught in statement that a Kentucky congressman their own trap, in their eagerness to repeat a profitable bond orperation they spoiled the market for the bonds they hold and lost the profit on the transaction already made. Instead of the secretary, their own greed is to blame.

state, says the Philanelphia Times, is of the South are short of the capital is also in a critical cendition. having its thrn at wage reduction, the in building up that section, and so I latest being Tioga county, where the hope that at the present session Conminers have decided to strike. This is gress will do something to relieve the

> of financial legislation. The Carlisle bill may not be prefect, but it is a way of relief, and should be passed." Chairman Sayers, of the house com- The time allowed for the acceptance of mittee on appropriations, is, with a the new wage scale expired Saturday number of his colleagues, working right evening. The new rates were generally through the holidays on the appropria | accepted by the employes and 12,000 tion bills.

Explosion of Gas. Elwood, Ind., Dec. 30,-A fearful

operator gets about everything they have been pared down to something below living wages, and how much worse a consolation-they saved the tariff.

The legislature was organized in both nents branches on Tuesday without hindrance. The cause of the explosion was due to done by about twenty Homestead famithe caucus states, determined on as to bad leak in the gas maines which lies in the past two months. ound an outlet in the sewer that comnunicated with the bathrooms to the shops. From there it accumulated under the floor and around the walls of the shop behind the plastering and soon be-

worked right. After organizing at the morning session both branches adjourned until the afternoon, when the governor's message was read. The only thing noticeable about the ceremonial in the house was that the new chaplain made a break in attempting to read his written prayer, and it was with some difficulty

he made himself understood by the audience to whom the prayer was addressed. APPROPRIATION or no appropriation for

its collection, the income tax law went into effect on New Year's day. The tax will add largely to the revenues of the stroyed, the floods washing away every country and will not be burdensome to those who pay it. Much sympathy is the town of Santa Maria itself between expressed in some quarters for the poor unfortunates who possess incomes of over \$4,000 per year, for being obliged travel on it suspended, the bridges and to bear the burden of the tax alone, but | track being washed away, so that it will as in nine cases out of ten, the victims

have gotten themselves into their present predicament as a result of special fa-

ouse of William Thompson, a farmer, living twenty-five miles north of here of a book and had a title reading: "Chips was burned yesterday morning, the inthat Pass in the Night: by Jack Pot." sive supply the price of bonds has de- Inside, instead of reading matter, was mates barely escaping in their night clined until the disbanded syndicate a poker layout, including cards and clothes. Mrs. Thompson and two childivory chips. The Col. is accused by his | ren were badly burned one dying shortly friends of trying to burch that poor after being taken from the house. Placing his wife and the remaining child reporter and through him the public, sell at a profit. They are blaming Sec- and the reporter is said to have been in a hen house, Thompson set out for a retary Carlisle for the fall in bonds, but discharged for accepting as true the neighbor's, one mile and a quarter away, having only some rags around his feet and head, being otherwise nude, had no use for a poker layout. although the thermometer was 30° below Gov. Oathes, of Alabama, is spending He reached within one hundred the holidays in Washington, but his zero. vards of the neighbor's house, when he visit is one of business as well as pleasare. When asked what brought him to fell exhausted and almost frozen stiff. Fortunately he was seen, and was Washington at this time, he said: "My arried into the house and eared for chief aim and ambition is to help contribute to the material development of When assistance reached Mrs. Thompson and child the frost had added to the Alabama, which is so rich in natural ABOUT every soft coal section in the resources. National legislation is needed torture of their burns, and it is doubtful to help on the good work. The people whether they can survive. Thompson

Will Resume Work.

-Seeley, the defaulting New York bank Pittsburg Dec. 31 .--- The Carnegie bookkeeper, has been sent eight years to mills at Braddock, Homestead, Lawthe penitentiary.

renceville, Duquesne and Beaver Falls. -Georgia farmers are making up a train ad of flour and meat to be sent to the indicate rando of western Nebraska. TERMS-Dauty, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months: 30 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per will resume work Wednesday morning. oad of flour and meat to be sent to the starving people of western Nebraska. -Secretary Smith has recommended to ongress to provide for the distribution of government maps to the public school. men will return to work Wednesday at the different mills. The average reduc--The Pennsylvania Steel company, at

Harrisburg has received an order for 8,000 tion in wages amounts to probably 15 or 20 per cent from last year's scale. The tons of steel rails from the Pennsylvania rollers ane smelters in the open hearth Railroad company, to be delivered in two natural gas and sewer gas explosion oc- and Bessemer mills received a cut from months.

surred here this morning shortly after 25 to 45 per cent, while the wagas of -Earthquakes continue to be felt in nidnight in which six men came near many low priced workers were not Sicily. The town of Rometta in the osing their lives, all being terribly in- changed. Many of the Homestead province of Messina has been greatly ured, two having broken legs. The steel workers who are dissatisfied with damaged, very few of the houses being building occupied by Milo See's barber the cut made by the new wage scale will left in a habitable condition. shop was utterly demolished and the remove to Ashtabula county, Ohio. -The president has signed an executive urniture and fixtures blown into frag- They will exchange their Homestead

sities.

order to pay \$200,000 to the Osage Indians. property for farms there. This has been This is interest on their principal, which amounts in round numbers to about 88,-500,000. This interest money will be dis-

tributed per capa. There are about 1,300 Indians in this tribe -Mrs. Amelia J. Bloomer, of Council Bluffs, Ia., died at her home in that city

on Sunday. She was one of the earliest men and her public use of the new costumes caused it to be called the Bloomer costume. She was 77 years old.

-The Pennsylvania railroad will transfer all its through freight yard work to Walls station again after January 1. This has been made necessary by the return of heavy business, as the yards there are ca-

guess not; you are going to have a drink pable of accommodating 7,000 cars. Thereafter all crews will be made up there. -A. Williams of Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday signed a contract through W. H. Ellis, representing the Tianudviolo Plantation

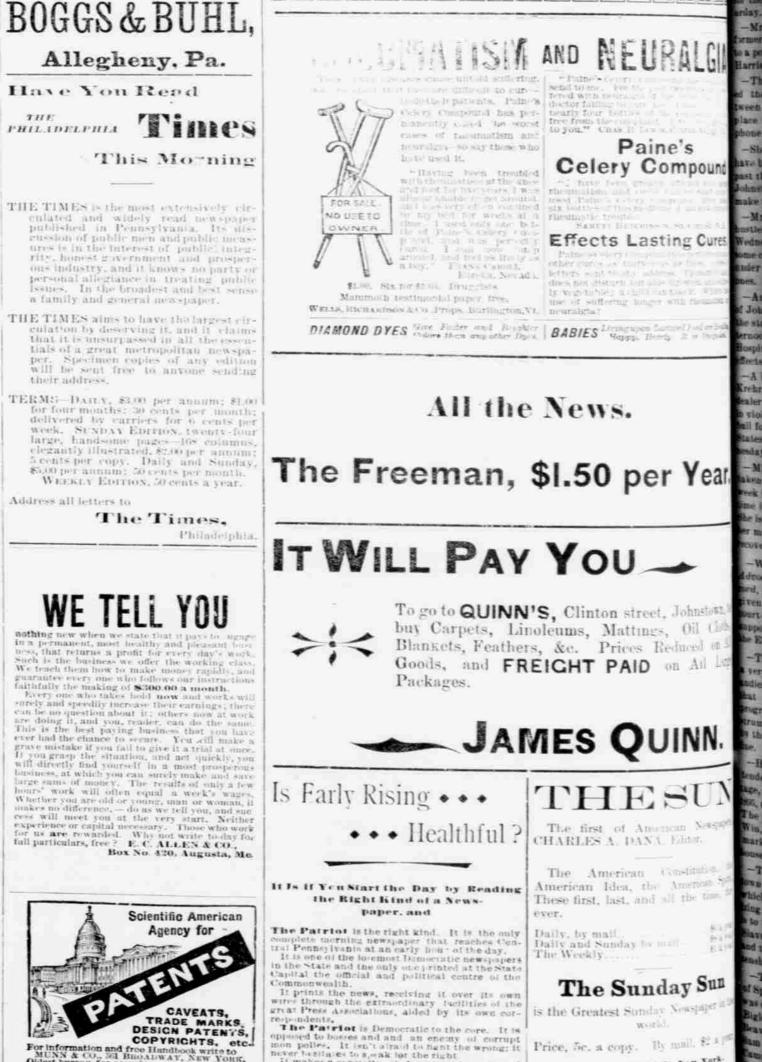
ompany of Mapiamia, Mexico, to furnish the company 300 laborers. The negroes will be obtained from Georgia and Alabama. Williams claims he will export 100,-000 negroes from the southern states to

Tim Thompson a negro boy, was isked dance last Friday night, in Bay Mintte, Ala., for the amusement of some white roughs. He refused, saying he was a church member. Jim Jostling, one o the men, knocked him down with a club, and then danced with his feet upon him. He then shot the boy in the hip. The boy is dead, and his murderer is still at large

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been noticed and finally it got so strong robber. the doors were opened to purify the The fire in the stove in the shop was the bartender, was alone. He showed ourning brightly and when the air became saturated with the gas the explosion occurred. The loss is estimated at \$2,000 with no insurance.

### Fifty People Drowned.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29 .- The teamer Yumuri, which arrived here today from Santa Maria, Colombia, hav-

ing left there December 22, reports heavy storm off the Columbian coast, resulting in great loss of life and prop-

house and drowning fifty people. In forty and fifty houses were destroyed by the storm. The railroad from that town to Rio Frio was badly damaged, and all be at least six months before the line

Fire in Sing Ning Prison.

Robbers Hotly Received. Chicago, Dec. 30 -A gang of four robbers started out to raid the saloons on gan to fill the room. All evening the the Northside. The net result is one advocates of national dress reform for wosmell of sewer gas and other gas had bartender fatally wounded and one dead

Early in the evening the gang entered the saloon of W. J. Melin. Nelse Breck.

> fight and was shot through the body. Later, the gang entered the saloon of Austin McCrail and ordered him to throw up his hands. He replied, "Oh I

with me." The gang apparrently acquiescised, and McGrail seizing his re-

Mexico this winter. son, of this city, It is said that the work is in the thandwriting of Deputy

William B. Welsh, who last summer was drowned in the city reservoir. The method was to record only a portion of the money received, and the belief now is general that Welsh committed suicide.

He carried about \$40,000 in accident blast for turnaces H and I of the Carnegie and life insurance. The accountants plant at Braddock was completely wrecked are to report to morrow. Davidson is on Sunday afternoon. The loss is about

volver shot one of them through the heart and bombarded the others as they flew through the doorway. The police are now trying to round the men up. His Accounts Short.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30 .- Expert acountants at work on the city books have discovered a shortage of \$14,000 in

the city collector's office during the term as collector of ex-Mayor J. Hull David-

# will be in running order again.

## Sing Sing, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- At 1:30

erty. The village of Iaira, five miles from Santa Maria, was completely de-

