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CHRISTMAS.

giving to mankind the greatest of all January 1, for that would knock the In the way of eating, the most noticea- ing sources of pleasure should not be for- hardware, etc., encased in waxed paper Gifts, the child Jesus.

of July, Decoration Day-these may all beginning of the year, might find moth-ding. character of the Republic, but Christmas "stand" and "run." What a priceless gift! how unbounded had. should be a Christian's joy!

on the genuine garb of happiness and Washington monument? born and whom the wise men of the the pending sudden taking off. unto the Father and Son.

Christmas! The glad tidings of 1900 haps for the last time, to all. years ago are still proclaimed by Christmas! The gift and the promise are as fresh and full and precious and overflowing with fervent Love to us as when Herod sought the child that he

might destroy Him. Peace on earth and good will to men, was the sacred proclamation. Let us reecho it to our neighbor, to the stranger within our gate, to the benighted heathen, to those steeped in sin that they may receive its holy impressions-proclaim roll on in reverberation until started anew with the advent of the next Christ-

Let there be music and song and praise and giving of gifts and rejoicing in Christian commemoration of the birth of the Savior-these are fitting, and duties full of joyousness,

There is a singular charm about Christmas. The babe that has learned to lisp the name of "mother" longs for Christmas. The lad and lass have pleasant dreams of it long before coming of the festival. Men and women look for it with pleasure. It is the occasion of joy above all others, hence all lisp it, dream of it, and look forward with longing for its coming.

Christmas! well, the REPORTER wishes all its readers the merriest Christmas. May they all live to read the wish again, repeated in 1885 and 1886 and 1887, and

ficers of the state announce the payment during the fiscal year ending November during the fiscal year ending November 30, of \$684,000 of the state's debt, the about \$5,360,000. The State's financial weeks ago on the Naugatuck road through the fiscal year ending November about \$5,360,000. The State's financial weeks ago on the Naugatuck road through the fiscal year ending November about \$5,360,000. The State's financial weeks ago on the Naugatuck road through the fiscal year ending November about \$5,360,000. money being used in the redemption of condition is, therefore, really very good. the negligence of Willis A. Kane, who two metres from the charge. state bonds. The report of the auditor general and the state treasurer announce that the revenues of the state during the past year were \$6,226,959.38, a decrease of \$548,479.81 compared with the last preceding year, and that the expenditures were \$7,643,912.30. The fact should be taken into account that of the expenditures there were \$1,700,000 paid out for government bonds, which are still held. and on which the state draws interest, and \$684,000 of the state debt was paid, payment of a considerable sum of interest being thereby stopped. There are almost \$1,000,000 in the treasury, and the

Jay Gould predicts a business boom in 1885. What reasons he has he don't say, but what he does say is this:

I believe that after the first of January we shall begin a new era. I think that the year 1885 will be a money-making year. The balance of the trade of the world is now in our favor. Foreign nations are buying of us more than we are of them. They are paying us the difference in hard gold coin. Millions of this reahes us on every incoming steamer.

END OF THE WORLD.

The Adventists have issued a procla-

the angel Gabriel shall appear to sum- January 4, and will come to an end on Loin by Charles IL, however apocryphal erous return of happiness to give freely above, of those who in sincerity of heart press afterwards attribute the calamity to thenticity to make one not too uneasy in dren who look with such impatience for hail the coming of Christmas here out of the election of Cleveland? shouldn't accepting the tradition.

What will become of the 4th of March lengthened period.

now amid and throughout our Christmas price of one cent an acre. He had been shape of "good fat capons."

Subsequently Mr. Dawes offered a reso-beauty and splendor.—London Reader. the unveiling of the Neiderwald monu-beauty and splendor.—London Reader. the unveiling of the Neiderwald monu-ment to Germany, are Kuechlen, Rupsch, lution, which was adopted, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for all in"The Last Message to the House of IsToellner. The trial will last a week. formation in his possession.

passed-none of us have seen half of the State debt has baen paid. The un-4, 1885, the world will surely come to an was attached and the whole placed in a to place that gem in his crown. Famous them, 'tis true, and let us not fret over expended balance in the State treasury end, and advises the people to prepare minutes' walk from Neiderwald. He was that, but ask the blessedness of living to is almost \$1,000,000. The receipts of the for the great event. see many future Christmases. Christ- year ending Nov. 30, were \$6,226,959.38. mas comes but once a year. Let us hope and the expenditures \$7,643,813.30 but the you, readers, may all get to Heaven, latter includes the payment of \$884,000 world's exposition in Chicago, next September 200,000 and captures it and the expenditures \$7,643,813.30 but the civilized country and captures it and captures there they have Christmas all the time. of the principal of the State debt and tember. There will be much darkness the side of the roadway. It did not hurt the state any to have a bonds, on which the state draws inter
livery and chalk won't be mean. Still

Rupsch asserted that he was unwilling to effect the explosion and only applied ivory and chalk won't be mean. Still Democratic governor. There is a sur- est. Deducting the \$1,700,000 paid for the white folks should give it every en- Rupsch for his failure and the latter plus in the treasury now of one million! Government bonds and the \$684,000 paid couragement and patronize it well. ficers of the state announce the payment 643,913.30 expenditures, the ordinary TERRIBLE DEATH OF A MANIAC. Kuechlen then told Rupsch to place a

The Reagan substitute for the Inter-State Commerce bill before the House, from the Committee on Commerce was adopted by a vote of 143 to 97. The prominent feature of the committee bill and he finally lost his reason, and until his death, which occurred vesterday, he was discharged with a reprimand, the Superintendent saying: "You should be proper spot Rupsch applied the burning cigar to the fuse and walked away. Kuechlen was very angry at the second tailure. When the removed the dynamite to the grand pavilion at Rudesheim, where the consert has a second to the proper spot Rupsch applied the burning cigar to the fuse and walked away. was its provision for a commission. The his death, which occurred yesterday, he was in progress. Kuechlen thereupon was its provision for a commission. The was a raving maniac, imagining he was sneaked away, and Rupsch exploded the tending switches, operating the breaks, dynamite ten paces from the pavilion price for a shorter than a longer haul. the combined services of three strong condition of the treasury is better than what the House may do, as the Senate at present constituted will never pass

Judge Krebs, of Clearfield county, has made it incumbent on the applicant for license to swear to the facts as set forth in his application, and at least three of the signers who recommend the grant-the signer who recommend the grant-the sig

Blaine denies that he was interview- Get us one new subscriber and \$2.50 before published.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. One of our poets very happily puts it

all Holidays, because we know it com- fast asleep" may come handy. It is well good things, but that there should be dance. memorates the greatest of all events, the that the end predicted does not come on special dishes set aside for the occasion. But one of the truest and most endur-

will go on down to the end of time when If this here world is to stop wagging and the legend of the Knighthood of the pleasures. It will not only bring a gen-

Let all cares of the world, all sullen- and Cleveland's inauguration, and all- In addition to these staple dishes the Bleak winter has come upon us just on and eat up the hardest steel as water disness for once be laid aside, and all put fool's-day, and the 4th of July and the boar's head is a very ancient Christmas the threshold of the holidays as if to re- solves sugar. Sulphuric and other poon the genuine garb of happiness and think only of the great event when the Let Cleveland announce his cabinet, is or was until very recently, brought to ure of generous giving. The children of pervious to acid and to moisture. It is alike impervious to acid and to moisture. repast, and at Queen's College, Oxford, mind us of the duty to enjoy the pleasstar-guided, humble shepherds went to at least before January 4, 1885, pepole the table with great pomp and ceremo- want and sorrow have been sorely tried vent seems to have been a speial dispenthe lonely manger where the Savior was will then have some satisfaction for ny, being accompanied by the singing of by the cold winter of the last few days. sation in this age of electricity. East came to find. There never was a All persons who subscribe for the RE- rival. Game pies were also a favorite ad- ing frost, and thousands of men, women, glorious event like it, there never will PORTER before January 4, will not need dition, and the peacock was brought into and children in this city have greatly be again, until the ransomed gather pay for it if the aforesaid circus comes requisition as being not only rare but suffered while the people of the happy around the Throne with songs of praise off on schedule time. And here's a mer- toothsome, as well as ornamental. Strip- homes of plenty have been generously ry Christmas and happy New Year, per- ped of his skin with the feathers on, he shopping for the holidays. Do not stop Every gushing school girl who sinks her culent pie, which was covered with the Christmas; but let the happiness of ev-3,000,000 ACRES LEASED FOR ONE skin and feathers, the tail being spread ery home be multiplied by liberal reout and the beak guilded.

presented a petition which was referred have long been associated with Christ- fill it, and it is obedience to the comto the committee on Indian affairs, ask- mas, and were originally much larger mand of Him who loves the cheerful ing that steps be taken to prohibit the than, at present. Turkeys, since their giver and reminds us that of all good product taken from the dirtiest, worst carrying into effect of a lease for grazing introduction during the first half of the qualities, the greatest is charity. purposes on the Crow Indian reservation, made with the Indians by a syndiswans, have also formed relishable adChristmas trees and evergreens in con.

In also sixteenth century, geese, ducks, and even
the ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS TREES.
Christmas trees and evergreens in con. cate of capitalists and cattle men. Mr. ditions to Christmas fare; brawn may nection with the celebration of Christ-Dawes said it was rumored that a lease also be mentioned, though not at present mas are traced in the "Antequetates over the scene. It polishes the floor for

festivities with such a will that it will surprised that no information of such a The drinking customs of Christmas lease existed in the Interior Department. originated with our Anglo-Saxon fore-this to be done to attract the notice of HE WENT TO RUIN BEFORE THE In order to quiet the apprehensions of fathers, with whom wass had or "was- the people, because the monks had built the people of Montana he would state that no such lease could legally exist without the sanction or approval of ist without the sanction or approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and it did the Secretary of the Interior of Saturn was held in December, secales the Hollas Bad built temples of this description in imitation of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of Saturn, which were in the origin of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of this description in imitation of the temples of t not seem possible to Mr. Dawes that the tigern, who by her winning ways took the oaks were then leafless, the monks bad imagined that the country will go to not seem possible to Mr. Dawes that the tigern, who by her winning ways took Secretary could sanction such a lease. Secretary could sanction such a lease. captive her proud conqueror, is graceful of evergreens, and Christians adopted erty. Mr. Vest said he had offered a resolu-enough to be true, and has, perhaps, same custom on the 25th of December, tion, which the Senate had agreed to, some foundation in fact, but the custom the usage surviving to the present day. calling on the Interior Department for was long anterior. Some of these wassail information as to such lease, but no re-bowls or loving cups curiously wrought TO ASSASSINATE EMPEROR ply had been made. It was extraordi- in the middle ages are still extant, and nary, he thought, that a transaction in- when brought forward on grand occa- Leipsic, Dec. 16,-The name of the anvolving 3,000,000 acres of Indian lands be sions at the banquets of city companions archists, besides Reinsderf and Bachpublished in the press without attracting or colleges at the old universities are the mann, whose trial was begun yesterday the notice of the Interior Department, theme of general admiration for their for attempting to cause an explosion at

rael" is the title of a circular which is Four counsel are employed for the debeing distributed, and a copy of which fense. Rupsch has confessed that Reins-Governor Pattison has issued his proclamation setting forth that during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, \$684,500 of church. It concludes that on January ed with percussion caps. To these a fuse

A MINE CAVES IN. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 17.-Another

Here comes Christmas for the 1885th business, and puts a veto on the New ple who are fond of the good things of that all should enjoy the holidays if postime—yet all mankind Welcomes the Orleans exposition, and obviates all ne-this world, it is to be expected that at sible. Old people should renew their day and every man, woman and child of cessity for storing up ice unless some exall Christian lands is glad. All have a pect to go where it is exceedingly warm greatest rejoicing in families, that there happy present and hopeful future, and consumers. In 1877 a single firm in New peculiar longing for this the greatest of and may think a big chunk of "water is should be not only an abundance of the young should have pleasure in abun-

Washington's birth-day, the Fourth habit squaring their accounts with the England" and the Christmas plum-pud-holidays. The cheerful giver has a fountain of happiness that is denied to the pass away and cease to be observed in er earth too shaky to make things even, In the Middle ages the baron of beef, sordid and uncharitable, and the pleasages to come, or from a change in the and those little bills would have to consisting of two sirloins, was one of the ure of giving to the children of sorrow this pure hydro-carbon. In the chemists' chief attractions of the festive boards, be one of the chief causes of holiday mon all the good to a closer fellowship that identical day, will the Republican as a matter of fact, has sufficient au- of abundance to the poor, but the chil- and the maker of wax flowers simulates Christmas will be happily taught one of true love and honor of Jesus and grati- wonder. The newspaper offices, of Plum pudding was not known till to- the most important duties as well as one snowy, pure, tasteless, opalescent wax have started revival meetings hoping to tude of the Father who gave his only course, will have to be spared, so all can ward the latter part of the seventeenth of the greatest blessings of life. Yet the which is evolved from the loud smelling. Son that mankind wight be redeemed. get an account of the biggest racket ever century, though something very much young enjoy the sweet rewards of chari-

an ancient Latin coral announcing its ar- They have no protection against the bitwas converted by culinery art into a suc- the work of making home happy for white teeth into chewing gum chews this membrance of the poor. It is not only On 17th, in the Senate, Senator Dawes Mince, or more properly "shred," pies a duty, but it is a pleasure to all who ful-

it over and over again to all. Do this now amid and throughout our Christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the Curiosae" (1819.) to the very dawn of christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request, and of course poultry in the christmas of 3,000,000 acres had been made at the in request. first Christian church in Britain was built pendent Record.

ordered to fire the train when the Empe-

gave as an explanation of the failure that the fuse was wet and failed to light.

There are one hundred and twenty take proper steps to secure one of these lucrative positions. To this end the "United States Blue Book" will prove an ing of license, are required to testify under oath, that the facts set forth in the petition are true and correct.

mine, and is supposed to have been caused by a lack of propping after the country of important and how to push it considers a vast amount test the surface from falling. relative to government positions never

THE GREATEST OF THESE IS A MONDERFUL NEW SUBSTANCE. LAID DOWN IN FRONT OF A TRAIN.

is but half that of beeswax. The demand leaves a family. for paraffine for candles as yet heads the York handled 14,000 reams of waxed paper. This year their trade will be 350,000 reams. Not only for wrapping candy is this paper invaluable, but fine cutlery, by clubbing with the "Reporter." January 1, for that would knock the head off of 1885, and men who are in the h of other articles are also thus wrapped, vance, for \$2.25, the regular price and there seems literally no end to the for the two being \$3. Subscribers to uses found for the paper saturated with the "Reporter" can have the "World" this pure hydro-carbon. In the chemists' and "Reporter" for \$2.50, in advance, or labratory it is invaluable as a coating for for \$2.25 when clubbing with two new acticles exposed to all manner of power- names. ful dissolvents; brewers find it a capital thing for coating the interior of barrels, nature in sheets of paraffine.

No fairer substance ever sprung from like it had been a *favorite dish for a ty as the brightest jewel of their holiday lengthened period.

| comery, impressionable article, with the systematically robbing stores, factories which can destroy the precious metals and residences. tent acids have no more effect on ozoke-

Every overhead electric light cable, or underground conduit, or slender wire, cunningly wrapped with cotton thread all these owe their fitness for conducting the subtile fluid to the presence of this wax. And in still more familiar forms let us outline the utility of this substance. paraffine wax. Every caramel she eats ocntains this wax and is wrapped in paper saturated with the same substance. The gloss seen upon hundreds of varieence of this ingredient of petroleum, used to give the articles a certain conistency, as the laundress uses starch. So that a smelling of tarts finds its way to the mil-

COUNTRY.

HE COULD NOT LIVE WITHOUT HER.

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- This afternoon Poiceman Mackowski on being informed that his wife who was ill could not recover, went out and killed himself. His

wife expired a few minutes later.

DIAMONDS STAINED WITH BLOOD, Perhaps there has been more intrigue and bloodshed on account of the famous Oriental diamond, "Great Mogul," than any other. It originally weighed 787 carats, but by cutting was reduced to 279. It was apparently the highest sim of every reigning potentate in Asia intriguers had carte blanche from their sovereigns to get it at any cost. Finally the Tartars, under Nadir Shah, invaded and about \$400,000,000 in treasure beside. That was a century and more

ago, but not a word has been heard of the Great Mogul since. It is supposed, however, that it is in one of the obscure fortresses of Asia Minor. Diligent search is kept up, and when it is found there will be sharp competition between royalty and shoddy as to who gets it. Russian potentates have always wished to make a greater show of weilth than any others. The thrones of all the Russians are miracles of woulth. The throne of the Empress is completely covered with plates of gold and contains 1,500 rubies and 8,000 jurquoises, besides many other rare and costly gems. The throne of the Ctar, known as the diamond throne, is truly a marvel. sion and goes straight to the mark by wildly waving his signals, frequently callaffixing a penalty for unreasonable ing out "Change cars," and just before charges, prohibiting discrimination untending switches, operating the breaks, dynamite ten paces from the pavilion and ran away. He declares he only wildly waving his signals, frequently calland ran away. He declares he only wished to see the unveiling of the monufirst water. It is generally conceded that he had been considered by a train passing over him. His charges prohibiting discrimination un-conditionally and forbidding a greater contortions were horrible and it required HOW TO GET A PUBLIC OFFICE stones than any other nation, a majority that Russia possesses more precious of which were procured at the expense The substitute was considered for men to hold him down. "There's the thousand offices within the gift of the of blood. The jewels in the Cathedral amendment after its adoption in lieu of the Committee bill. It matters little thousand of the committee bill. It matters little thousand of the committee bill. It matters little thousand of the committee of the committee of thousand of the committee of which Count Orloff paid \$450,000 and \$20,000 a year to the seller for life and a cave in occurred this morning at No. 11 indispensable guide and assistant. The title of nobility, was a bloody genn, it

"How is it, Fogg, that you are always advising everybody to marry, and yet you show no hurry about taking a wife ed. Well, at all events, he can't deny he was weighed and found wanting on Nov. 4.

Send 75 cents to J. H. Soule, Publisher, Washington, D. C., and secure a copy of the "Biue Book." Agents wanted, was weighed and the "Reporter" I year. I myself until everybody else is sup-L plied. R THE MEMORY !!

The Adventists have issued a proclamation that on January 4, 1885, according to calculations based on scripture revelation, the world is to come to an end. This leaves little time to settle up business, and puts a veto on the New paragraph of the good things of that all should enjoy the holidays if posting to calculations based a proclamation that on January 4, 1885, according that—

The holidays are close upon us, says that the first of the demand of the good things of that all should enjoy the holidays if posting to calculations based on scripture ing to calculations based on scripture wire, and the growth of the demand of the good things of that all should enjoy the holidays if posting to calculations based on scripture ing to calculations based on scripture wire, and the growth of the demand of the growth of the growth of the demand of the growth of the demand of the growth of the demand of the growth of the growth of the demand of the growth of the

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Weekly World, to three new subscribers, clubbing with one of our present sub-

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF.

Cheyenne, Wy., Dec. 16 .- Boneto Duran shot Mrs. Adela Sanchez here to-day, and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Sanchez and husband came here from Colorado six months ago. The husband was employed on a sheep ranch. Duran, who worked as a herder on a neighboring ranch, was on intimate terms with the family, and in love with Mrs. Sanchez. He came to town last night, and it is thought that this morning tried to induce Mrs. Sanchez to elope with him. She declined, and he shot her through the back, the ball perforating the right lung. Death is expected at any moment, Both were Mexicans.

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ESTRAY—Came to the premises of the under signed, on or about Oct. 1, a brindle helfer about two years old, with nick cut out of left ear. The er is requested to prove property, pay costs remove the same. WM, LOSE.