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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

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A Happy New Year to all-even to persuaded of the error of their ways ad induced to become worthy to be our sends. This is the time when that atly printed work of art, the modern ary, is ruined [in large quantities by scople strangely impressed with the o note events day by day with persistent regularity. This is the time when good resolutions are formed and ernally established, in spite of the enimbrance of memory with the wrecks of many resolutions quite as shapely and

This is the day when from sheer force of annual habit all men are supposed to urn from regretful contemplation of past to hopeful and plucky planning for the future. It is a very good thing to have a day of the kind, and if plans and resolutions are often failures it does no harm to make them, and even diaries have been known m, and even diaries have been known o result to the satisfaction of the writer of them. It is a very good thing to have a day of the kind at the end of the business rush of the Christmas holidays, in midst of the season's gaiety, and before the most trying days of winter. The man who is not bettered by the ights forced upon him on Christmas and New Year days, must be very hard case indeed. The day marks the flight of years, and there are not many in a lifetime. It awakens memory, but with it hope. It shows to each the generous possibilities that lie before him. We Americans do not onder enough. A little of the grave nd leisurely contemplation of Eastrn races might be tried with d effect upon Western character. The ender who gravely reviews his past and lots for the future on New Year's ay need not fear that he is wasting The actual work at the oar is of very small importance as compared with the steering of the boat in a nar-row channel. "Forethought wins."

Economic Inquiries.

Senate and House committees sitting n Washington are getting at some ineresting industrial information. The ttle and meat question, upon which it as been taking testimony during the cess, in Western centres. It does not eem yet to have been able to reach a the ready made beef that the cest sends into the East in rerator cars or to find where the rofit lurks in the business. It finds but the price of cattle has been steadily selining, while the cost of beef to the mer does not lessen accordingly in markets. The natural conclusion is that there is a big profit somewhere between the cattle raiser and the beef er. The cattle producers generally have gone into bankruptcy. The blg ers seem to thrive. But they thrive, mittee, on very low diet. They are unable to figure out any profit in killing cattle. They give the prices they pay for the animals and a detailed statement of what they get for each part of the carcass. They manage to get about as much as they pay, and for their profit and general expenses they seem to have their experience as their chief return. And they patiently stick to the business in the hope of better times coming; and meanwhile figure as millionaires upon the atrength of their big but profitless iness. Evidently if their tales are true there will be a great commotion some day when the tail breaks, and these poverty-stricken millionaires come tumbling down to their true slimness of financial proportion, and their fatiess frames are exposed to the view of the bankers who have been discounting their notes. The only other conclusion is that the witnesses have not been delling the truth, and that there is in fact a big profit in the dressed meat business, which gives to the men en-gaged in it the sleek fatness in which they shine out to the world. ey shine out to the world. The inquiry conducted by the House

committee of ways and means is on the tariff imports. It is hearing about everybody who wants to be heard upon everything that he wants to be heard ut. Perhaps the members of the committee have profit and edification in what they hear. It is a hearing of selfish interests, of course. The tariff question is wholly one of self interest, nd every man feels at liberty to claim just what his interests call for.

The argument made before the committee by the witnesses is based wholly upon their statement of their interest. Of course they assume that their interest is the country's interest, because all bus-ness is beneficial to the country. But they are particularly concerned only because it is their interest; if the country's interest happened to be different from theirs, it is so much worse for the country in their opinion. No exception can be taken to this.

This economic question of the tariff very man is warranted in judging by men who make things tell the commit-ice to pile high the tariff. A few of bem ask that their raw materials shall be made free, but the majority still in-clue to keep the tariff gates up all around, fearing that if they ask to have them put down to let in something they rant cheap, their customers will want hem opened also to cheapen the goods they buy from them.

Yesterday; however, there was a Pittsburg bottle maker who joined the free raw material band of Major Bent, and declared that he could meet European competition without a tariff at all. His spinion was that the facilities of manuture here, and the superior speed and ill of the workmen, more than offset other before, more than offset of the period of the maker here needed was as cheap storials as the foreign maker had his is a position which has been sectofore taken in regard to other innufactures, in which a great part of a cost is in skilled labor, and there is that there is much truth in

II. No one will question that the manufacturing business of the country to-day is in a better position to be independent of the tariff than it has independent of the tariff than it has ever been; and it will grow steadily in that direction as we increase in capital, labor and manufacturing facilities. The day is not very far off before the manu, facturing interest will be the loudest in demanding a large free list.

Fire Management.

and energy of the firemen usually saves them from blame even by the most

endorsements from firemen of the old

volunteers, and good citizens who watched the struggle may heartily agree

that it was not well managed. As

Shakespeare remarked, "What mis-

carries shall be the general's fault, though

he perform to the utmost of a man,"

and only the reporter-the trained

fire the difficulties were a three-inch

for all sorts of supplies for repairing

breaks and extending hose lines, and

the horses of an engine on the ground

To fill our columns, as suggested, with

he criticisms of citizens who watched

the fire would do no good, and the only

way to find whether a fire department

meets with public approval is to watch the way the ballots fall on election day,

for citizens may slowly learn that the

management of a fire has nothing to do

with Democracy or Republicanism; nor

has the government of a city. When this principle is followed we may expect

more skill in fighting fires, but mean-

while let us be thankful for an organ-

Guard It Well.

The councils meeting to-night will be

chiefly devoted to the consideration of

the ordinance granting to the persons

who propose to lay the street railways

the privilege of moving the cars by the

Daft electric system, which carries the

power on wires strung on poles.

We do not know whether the councils

are duly impressed with the importance

of the grant which is asked from them.

We do not think that they are. Vir-

tually it is a monopoly of the business

of electric propulsion upon the city's

streets. Virtually it is a concession of

the streets to these men forever for the

conduct of their business of carrying

The idea of the men who seek this

power is to use it to its utmost profitable

extent; and they will eventually send

their branch railways out into the pop-

ulous sections of this great county to

carry its people and traffic. This will

be a great benefit to the city, of course ;

but if councils realize that these simple

they are making with them for

future time is an important one,

and should be carefully guarded in the

It should leave the city proper power to alter and amend it; it should give

the city the same power to vary and

increase the tax upon the franchise that

it has over all other property. It should be repealable in case it should become

THERE are so many rumors of new plots against the czar that it seems almost prob

able that there is really some truth in them,

although the general duliness of news pro-

vokes fabrication of this kind. Rumor had it that the czar had narrowly escaped

death by poison, and now the story is that

his sickness was caused by fright pro-duced by accidentally touching an electric button and putting out the light. Poor

fellow! Why don't he advertise his throne

THE year of 1889 may be long remem

bered for its heavy minfall and great floods, but prohibition was defeated.

A BRIEF sketch of Jefferson Davis' life.

written by himself, is published over his signature in *Belford's Magazine*. A good deal of space is given to the Mexican war,

although he gives a very detailed acount of

his capture and tries to place the blame for

the Andersonville horrors on the North

and circumstances. He was particularly bitter against what he styled "the excep-

tionally inhuman act of the North, declar-

ing medicines to be contraband, to which

there is but one, if indeed there be one other example in modern war. The med-ical officers were not more than were re-

prison service, because of the impossibility

of getting the proper medicines. Our ac-complished and diligent surgeon general

did much to supply this want by substi-tutes, extracted from the plants and trees

of the South. The food was different from

that to which most of the prisoners had

latter it was not possible to get an adequate

vation, but acclimation, unsuitable diet, and despondency which were the potent

agents of disease and death. These

it was not in our power to remove. The remedy was with those who, unlike King David, commenced their lamentation after

the end had come. The remedy demanded

alike by inhumanity and good faith was the honest execution of the cartel."

In this connection it may be noted that

the refusal to exchange prisoners was said to have been based on the principle of ex-

hausting the South in every possible way. The North could afford to keep prisoners, but the South could not, and, if properly

cared for, the Northern captives would un-

doubtedly have been a heavy drain on the Confederacy. Mr. Davis quotes from em-inent medical authority to show that the

fearful mortality and sickness at Anderson-

ville was largely the result of the supply-ing of the rations issued to the Confederate

troops to men accustomed to wheat bread and Northern diet. He charges that Cap-

tain Wirz, an officer of the prison, who was captured and executed, was offered a

commutation of his sentence if he would implicate Mr. Davis in the atrocities. Of

course he denies the blood hound story, for

he "had been informed that there was not

city's interest.

and retire?

passengers and also freight.

ized and paid department.

could be used.

To suffer and be pleasant is almost impossible for an adult, and quite so for a baby. When it is afflicted with colic, diarrhose or other troublesome disorders, use Dr. Buil's Baby Byrup. Price 25 cents.

When the indications are that a perfectly reliable medicine is needed to regulate the liver, to strengthen the stomach and renovate the system, no one should hesitate to use Laxador. There are many people who can never watch a fire without explaining to every one how very badly the firemen are fighting it. The individual gallantry

nothing of the Northern side, and the best part of the late Mr. Davis' defence is in these concluding time: "When time shall have softened passion and projudice, when rea-son shall have stripped the mask from mis-representation, then justice, holding evenly her scales, will require much of past cen-sure and praise to change places."

Pink gums and mouth and dazzling teeth
And breath of balm and lips of rose
Are found not in this world beneath
With young or old, save only those
Who ever wisely, while they may,
Use SOZODONT by night or day.

captious critic, but the officers who direct them have to suffer, and it is probable that if the devil himself, with Get well and stay well. But how shall we do
it?
Listen my friend, and the secret I'll tell,
Though, for that matter, there's no secret L-tt,
As many a man understands very well.
If you're low-spirited, gloomy, depressed,
If nothing tastes good and your nights bring no
rest. all his experience in conflagrations, hould take charge of a city fire department he would be told that he knew

nothing about fires. We publish to-day the opinion of a man who travels, and therefore justly thinks he ought to know something and may If your stomach is foul and your mouth seems much fouler, much fouler.

And so cross you become that they call you a "growler,"
Be sure that the trouble is due to your liver,
And the bleed is as singuish as sometimes a be quite correct in his faith. This gentleman's growl against our fire department will no doubt win many

river omes when it's filled with all manner of Becomes when it's hines with stuff, clear it out and the current runs smoothly enough.

Go to the drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great blood purifier and liver invigorator. It is a sure cure for the low spirits and general depression a man feels when his liver is inactive and his blood impure. This remedy makes a man well.

W.Th&w

HOOD'S SARSAPARITLA.

historian of the day's events—is likely to make due allowance for The Plain Truth all the difficulties in the way of Is that Hood's Sarsaparills has cured thou-sands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes these terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the fire management. In the Downey main, causing scarcity of water, and the lack of a supply wagon to send for more hose. This latter defect should be blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's promptly remedied, as a wagon of the kind is used by other cities and saves aparilla a trial. much precious time. It could be sent

"For 25 years I have suffered with sciatio rhoumatism. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost

Helpless for 40 Days Helpless for 40 Days
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Sarsaparilia."—CHARLES HANNAH, Christie,
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MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN,
I have had scrofula until it made my life a Lingered Between Life and Death.

MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN.

I have had scrofula until it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miserable, sick, weak, sleepless, and unhappy; destring that the short time which seemed to have been alloited to me on this surth would hasten to an end. I tried doctors' treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for the scrofula gradually grew worse. One physician, who I traveled far to see, and to whom I paid \$150, gave up the case as hopeless. I then gave up all other medicines, and took only Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Four bottles of that medicine cured me, and for the past four years I have had as excellent health and I am as free from disease as anybody living."

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PRICES TO SUIT

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After - Christmas Pocketbook, quired with the troops, and disliked the

been accustomed, particularly in the use of corn meal instead of wheat flour. Of the supply at Andersonville. It was not star-

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FURNITURE STORE, has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at tended to. Call and examine our goods. as-164R H. WOLF. 136 East King Street. FOR BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE one blood hound there, but only for hounds kept to follow paroled prisoners of ROOMS HN H. METZLER, It is evident that a man grown farler by each week, HN H. METZLER, Sou hern side of the questions will give his filed design.

Wanamaker's, PHILADELPHIA, Wodnesday, Jan. 1, 180. Closed at 1 P. M. to-day.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

Just a twelve month gone, to the very hour, with dark skies above, falling rain, mud be-neath, we wrote "1889. Living, active, pushing, we salute

The ink seems hardly dry, when the same hand, pursuing our familiar advertising way finds imminent the welcome duty of another New Year greeting.

In respect of business the old year went out with a golden sunset. The hopes of its dawning were fulfilled at its close. For that we are grateful, very, but dissatisfied, hopefully dissatisfied.

When we started this as a General Store thirteen years ago, we builded better than we knew. The community was not ready for the movement until we were understood. When we were comprehended, every forward step in our march was upon solid ground, until the variety of the business and the volume of the sales came to be far beyond the highest fancy of our early days. Each year's increase would be a great business in itself, and 1889 takes proud rank in the glorious company of successful years.

With the assured experience of success, we know. Tentative work lies back of us. Therefore we are hopefully dissatisfied. Our work was better done than ever in 1889. But it was not perfect. For that we are not satisfied. It shall be better done. In that we are hopeful.

Ianuary wlll be an epoch of Bargains. Already it has a goodly heritage in the great displays of

Muslin Underwear. Linens,

White Goods, Embroideries.

The large sales from all these Bargain Lines give promise of the extraordinary success that waits, like an apple ripe for

picking, our January Sale. It will be a Serial Sale-new series of Bargains daily.

Cold paper and ink test re-solves. Floating in the mind, resolutions are abstract: in black and white, they are concrete. Do you think you write good English? Test it with types. Have you made good resolves? Test by writing them in a Diary. .

Over two hundred sorts of Pocket Diaries, prices 15 cents to \$2, one day to seven to a page, covers of Russia and many other real and imitation leathers. A small bit of money expended on a Diary may lead you to methods that will make your fortune.

With to-day the Holidays expire. We square away at business to-morrow. Each business day in 1890 will, we expect, mark some new statement about our business that ought

to interest, perhaps inform you.

Ours to pay the printer for
the telling. Yours to read
Our part will be done—well done, we think. Yours-you must settle that.

John Wanamaker.

Flour.

T EVAN'S FLOUR.

NEW YEAR is at hand. The forming of new resolutions is in order-many to be broken before the week expires. We have resolved that if it be pos-sible, to make better flour than ever—and our patrons can depend upon this resolu-tion being carried out all the

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MERCHANT MILLERS.

Carriages.

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A.O. R. of M. C., K. of G. E., I.O. R. M.,
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Charms and Pins, go to

Charles Stamm,

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Great Sacrifice Sale

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-AND-

Will Be Sure

-TO-

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A NEW YEAR PRESENT FOR ALL!

A SET OF CARVERS FREE

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perior Sheffield make, and is merely given
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If you wish to live long and die happy commence the New Year by buying your Groceries
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A Beautiful Calendar for 1800 and a barrel of
8, 8. Marvin's Superior Crackers given free to
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Store will be open to-morrow (New Year's
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Teas. No. 1 quality retails at 50c p B; No. 2
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Bargains in Dried Beef, Hams and Bologna.
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Cards, Cards Given Away Free, FROM NOW ON UNTIL CHRISTMAS,

FROM NOW ON UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

They are handsome. See them in our windows. We never invest in trashy cards, neither do we ask you to purchase anything in order to get one; but we expect everybody to ask for the Card. This is the only way to get it.

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Ise and Candy 25c per B. We have the Finest 3 bs for 25c in the city.

MUSCATEL AND BUNCH RAISINS.

The Finest Loose Muscatel Raisins we ever saw, 2 bs for 25c. The Best Bunch Raisins in the city, 2 bs for 25c. Fine Fancy Cluster Raisins from 15c to 35c per B.

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A big lot of Persian Dates at 4 bs for 25c. Fine Layer Figs at 134c per B. New Bag Figs at 3 bs for 25c. Finest Crystalized Figs at 15c per B.

A drive—4 cans of Biackberries for 25c.

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Fifty boxes of Fine Florida Oranges at 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c per dos.

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Eight hundred pounds Finest French Princess Paper-Shell Almonds, 2,000 bs Greenoble and French Walnuts, Pecan Futs, Fiberts, Mixed Nuts, Taragona Almonds, Shelibark and Walnut Kernels, etc.

SUGAB-COATED POPCORN.

Five barrels Bugar-Coated Popcorn at 8c per quart.

Five line of Fancy Crackers.

Five barrels Sugar-Coated Popcorn at a grant.
Fine line of Fancy Crackers.
Nicnacs and Ginger Sanps, 5 8s for 25c.
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SILVER STAR BAKING POWDER.
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Mincement at 8c, 10c, and Atmore's Finest, 125c.

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Look at our immense display of everything that is good. You can't afford to pass us by.
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Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets. Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets. and Nevin streets.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Line, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets.

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show you.

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