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		THE I	PITTSBURG DISPATCH.	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2	6, 1890.	N. A.	7
FOUND IN THE MAN C	sort of museum where curious articles that	NEGROES IN CLOVER.	much of the country South of it	THE WEIRD LEGEND	in the mountain, and not one of the Indians	TALK OF AN OFF DAY.	A PRELATE'S OBSEQUIES.
FOUND IN THE MAILS.	come in the mails and cannot be returned to owners are placed on exhibition. In the	AEGHOES IN CLOVER.	the negroes will gradually push out the whites and buy, own and rule those	THE WEIRD LEGEND	tion Mountain.	TALL OF AN OFF DAT.	The Funeral of an Illustrious Catholic Di- vine to Occur Saturday.
	cabinets, which extend round the room, are shown articles innumeratle and varied,	Communities Down South Where	districts, sending their own race representa- tives to Congress and the Legislatures, and	That Casts a Spell Over Supersti-	A Natural Electric Battery. The phenomenon that so surprised the	Some Fresh Gossip, but no Busi-	NEW YORK, Dec. 25The funeral of the
A Day Distance of the Work of	many of which have histories. There are pictures and toys and jewelry without pum-	They Vastly Preponderate.	possibly holding a balance of power. Sub- sequent visits and further inquiry and ob-	tion Mountain in Arizona.	Indians is explained by a gentleman resid- ing at Phœnix, ArizMr. P. C. Bicknall.	ness on the Local Wall Street.	Very Rev. Benedict Murname, Provincial of the Passionist order in the United States,
A Pen Picture of the Work of	ber. Several Indian hatchets which were unclaimed give to one of the cabinets an		servation has shown one great obstacle to the speedy realization of this theory.		He says that on the northside of the preci- pice, near the old fortification, is a dyke of		who died last night at Dunkirk, N. Y., will take place Saturday morning at 10:30
the Dead Letter Office as	archælogical appearance, and a pair of In- dian pipes of red sandstone cross each other	TRAITS OF THE NEGRO CHARACTER.	The Negroes May Crowd Out the Whites. It is, that while many of them work very	A STRANGE TRIBE OF- DWARFS	pyritous iron, and on the south side the mineral appears in the form of copperas.	SMITHFIELD STREET PICKING UP.	o'clock, from St. Michael Monastery at
Now Conducted.	in truly peace ul style. One of the rare curiosities is a sheet of parchment ou which	Their Improvidence, Their Vanity and	hard and practice close economy and severe	With a Beautiful White Queen That Re-	In the latter there was a small hole in which	Negotiations for Properties on Two of the	West Hobokea. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wigger, of
	is penned the Lord's prayer in 54 languages. It is said to be a duplicate of a parchment	Their Love of Display.	self-denial for two or three years, and thus pay for a pisce of land, a very large per-	pelled Hostile Attacks.	dripping. From this, scross the mountain,	Leading Thoroughfares.	Newark, N. J., will sing the pontifical mass of requiem. Other prelates high in
SOME EXPERT GUESSERS	which hangs in St. Peter's at Rome. It came to this country in the mail from		centage no sooner feel that they are really holders of real estate than their love of dis-		were veins of copper in the native state. The copper stringers connecting the ledges	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO	the Catholic Church will be present.
	Europe in 1842, and as there was no trace of its origin and no owner for it was discovered	CATTLE AND MULES YOKED TOGETHER	play overcomes their judgment. They mortgage their plantation for carriages, har-	SOURCE OF HER WONDERFUL POWER	rested on a kind of slag, produced by vol- canic heat. Here was a positive and nega-	SOLID BUSINESS KING IN PITTSBUEG	A clear skin
Who Can Almost Tell the Address	here it was sent to the Dead Letter Office and has been there over since.	Commence of the protection	ness, fine clothes and the like, and in two or three years it is gone	SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 25 One of the	tive pole, connected with a good electric conductor, and a chemical decomposition	Fourth avenue was as quiet as a church-	
of Any Resident of the Country.	One of the prettiest things is a lady's fan made of stork feathers, the plumes being	MONTGOMÉRY, ALA., Dec. 24A great deal has been written recently about the	ladder. A small plantation of 100 acres	strangest and most weird tales of super- stition comes from the mountain regions of	taking place that would produce a current sufficiently strong to be destructive to ani-	yard yesterday. Brokers made no attempt to do anything in the forenoon, and after	Boils, pimples, blotches on the skin,
	rarer and richer than the finest ostrich plumes. It is most magnificent in appear-	"New South," which means, I presume, the development of the rich mineral resources of		Arizona, hardly a score of miles from the	Mamilton's "Resources of Arizona,"	dinner they were too full for utterance.	eruptions, etc., evidence the fact that
CURIOSITIES WITHOUT NUMBER.	ance and doubtless graced the costume of some court beauty in the Old World. It	some districts and the rapid building of		capital of that Territory. Here, in the des- olation of the mountain fastnesses, where	third edition, 1884, makes reference to the "Cave of the Spirit Mother," as it was		the blood is not in good condition.
	came to this country from Europe many	manufacturing towns and cities in conse- quence. These towns do not differ materially	spects they are at least the peers of the man- ufacturers and merchant class of the North.	only the hardy hunter and prospecting miner ever walk, is a lone mountain peak	called by the Indians, and which is sup- posed to be the cave where the apirit of the	usual animation. Real estate dealers talked encouragingly of the outlook of busi-	These symptons result from the effort
Rattlesnakes and Skulls Some of the	years ago, but no clew to its owner or origin was ever obtained. In one of the cases there	from places of the same class everywhere, except, perhaps, in two particulars-that	Perhaps the point at which they differ from Northern people more than in any one par-	that extends high into the sky and which is called Mount Superstition, a name given it	white squaw lingers, as follows: "In another cave, on the south side of Salt	ness after the holiday, and stock brokers	of nature to throw off the impurities,
Pleasant Features,	is a box of wedding cake, which came to the dead letter office six years ago as "un-	the mass of common laborers are negroes,	ticular is their deliberateness. They take	by a race of Indians that at an early period	river, on removing the debris, pieces of cot- ton and cotton cloth have been found six	expressed confidence that business would soon pick up with them. All gave out the	in which she should assisted by
	claused." It is getting a little old and dis- colored and by this time would probably be		them so much that they assume its priv-	roamed over this part of the country, which at a later epoch became the hunting ground	feet below the present floor. The relics were in a good state of preservation, the cot-	opinion that the improvement in money matters would soon be felt in every depart-	Swift's Specific
A LITTLE PROFIT FOR THE TREASURY	pretty dry enting. Considering its present characteristics, it might be excellent "wed-	North.	not that mad rush after it that we see North.	of the savage and treacherous Apaches.	ton being of a silky fiber. One of the pieces of cloth showed a rude attempt at ornamen-	ment of trade; and as this is what everybody	
	ding cake to dream on." It certainly has all the elements necessary to produce a	of the South I have found but one that	and privileges. Every handsome young	At the extreme western edge, on the sum- mit of this ghost-haunted mountain, can be	tation, having small eyelets worked by some sharp-pointed instrument."	thinks, it must be true.	This will remedy the disturbance, and
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25The queer	fanciful nightmare. Rosarics are quite common in the cabinet and crucifixes are	varied from the above description. This is Ft. Payne, Ala., which is distinctively a	-is surrounded by admirers, who have time	seen to-day the crumbling ruins of an old stone fort, from which a grand view of the	The author might have truthfully added that the crumbling bones of a solitary	Smithfield Street Values. Smithfield street is now ranked with	bring speedy and permanent relief by
things that go through the mails and finally land in the Dead Letter Office in point of	also plentiful.	Northern town, almost all its people having	her whims, not only of evenings, but during	country is to be had. Within the inclosure	human being were also found in the cave.	Fifth avenue, Wood, Sixth and Market in point of business advantages, showing	forcing out the poison, and will build .
number and variety discount the contents of a half dozen dime museums. Everything	A Pious Mother's Gift. A most beautiful crucifix of solid gold	come from the North. I mention it espe- cially because when two years ago, on a	considerable attention to their wives, even	that surrounds the walls of this old fort is perhaps an acre of land, or rather rock.	A DECLINE IN COKE.	that the center of trade is working eastward,	up the system from the first dose. Bools on Blood and Skin Diseases free
imaginable, from a bar of soap to an ax	rests in a carnelian case. It was found in one of the Southern potoffices at the close of	Queen and Crescent Railway train, I ran past where it now stands, there was nothing	after they are married. JOHN A. MCCONNELL.	This mountain is the possessor of a strange Indian legend, and has for years been held	Shipments Decrease to the Amount of 860	and values, in consequence, are hardening. In May last ten properties just above Fifth	Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga
handle, and from a poem of passion to a brace of revolvers, finds its way into the	the war, and was marked "unclaimed." It had been sent, probably, by some pious	but a cotton field. Now it is a large, fine-	SEIZURE OF THE MOGUL.	in such veneration by the red men in Ari- zona as to prevent even the most intrepid	Carloads-The Car Famine is Still Un- broken-Several Operators Running on	avenue changed ownership at \$2,500 at foot front. Since then an offer of \$3,000 a foot	
mails, and, if it go astrav, eventually finds itself in the Dead Letter Office. Once a vear		looking town, with water works, electric light, blast furnaces, rolling mill, and sev-		warriors'from hunting upon or even visit-	Short Time Throughout the Region.	refused. Below Fifth avenue, in the neigh-	WHOLESALE -:- HOUSE,
there is a sale of the miscellany that has	name attached, and nothing to tell the story. Near it, partially concealed in a little en-	eral other factories, giving an idea of how some of these new towns grow.	CANADA IS PARTICULAR ABOUT THE	A Tribe of Dwarfs.	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: SCOTTDALE, Dec. 25The coke market has	borbood of the postoffice, an offer of \$3,500 was refused not long ago. Marketable	JOSEPH HORNE & CO.
thus accumulated, and from 5,000 to 10,000 articles of more or less value pass into the	velope, is a lock of dark-brown hair. An inscription, in a nervous hand, reads: "This	The Old South is the Theme.	TOWING PRIVILEGES.	In the early ages, prior to the establish- ment of missions, which the archives show	not yet rallied, and another decline was notice- able last week. It is drowsy and irregular.	property is rather scarce on Smithfield	and the second
hands of owners other than those for whom they were originally intended.	contains my hair. Charles Guiteau." It was put into the mails by the murderer of	But it is about the "Old South" that I started out to write-the agricultural dis-		to have been more than two centuries ago, there came up the Salt River Valley a	The volume of coke shipped from the region last week bears an ungratifying contrast with	figures asked. Another reason is its	Embroidery and White Goods Department- direct importation-from the best manufac- turers of St. Gall in Swiss and Cambric Edg-
Letters forwarded to the Dead Letter Office		tricts where the Yankee has not invaded. Here the customs are much the same that		strange tribe of Indians, who settled at the foot of Superstition Mountain. They were	the preceding week. The car famine still seems to hold the key to the situation, although the legitimate demand has suffered a material	business. It is the connecting link between	ings, Floundings, Skirt Widths and Allovers, Hemstitched Edgings and Floundings, Buyers
are of two general classes-mailable and un- mailable. Mailable letters may be ordinary	A few years ago there came to the Dead Letter Office a tin can on which no address	they have always been. The "black belt" extends east and west across Alabama and	of a Difficulty Which is Not Yet Finally Settled.	not a race of giants. Instead their stature was about 4 feet, and they came into the	diminution. Furnace men are still gauging the orders to imperative wants, while other	# # # Deals on the String.	will find these goods attractive both in price and novelties of design. Full lines of New Laces and White Goods. UPHOLSTERY DE-
unclaimed letters, letters returned from	was found. The can was opened and 16 lively looking rattlesnakes made their es-	Mississippi. In Alabama it is from 50 to 70 miles wide. It was originally covered with		valley 1,000 strong, and brought with them a drove of strange animals-evidently sheep.	causes, such as the blowing out of furnacez on account of the quietness of the iron market,	Rumor is again busy with the Smith	PARTMENT-Bost makes Window Shides in dado and plain or spring fixtures, Lace Cur-
letters returned from foreign countries, or-	cape. There was a scene in the Dead Letter	a dense growth of cane, hence it was called the cane-brake country. It produces im-		At this early age Arizona was the home of the warlike Papago and Pima Indians, who	are also embarrassing the trade. The car famine is unabated. The blockade on the Baltimore and Ohio road has been cleared and the	property at the corner of Sixth and Lib- erty streets. While it is pretty certain that	tains, Portieres, Chenille Curtains, Poles and Brass Trimmings; Floor, Table and Stair Oil
dinary letters without inclosures sent to writers and returned on failure to deliver.	office for a few minutes. Everybody got on the chairs and tables and the rattlers were	mense quantities of cotton, hence it is called the "cotton belt." The soil is black, hence		held in tee simple the valleys, while the mountains were held by the savage	ladened coke trains are gotten to des- tination with as much rapidity as ever on that line. While the Baltimore and Ohio	several people want it and are willing to pay a good round price for it, nothing de-	Cloths in best makes, lowest prices for quality, WASH DRESS FAHRICS,
Classed as unmailable are all letters con- taining unmailable articles, letters held for	left in full possession of the floor. Finally they were dispatched and 15 of them were	it became known as the "black belt, ' and there is now another good reason for calling	upon by the Customs Department. The		line. While the Baltimore and Ohio shipping equipments are inadequate, they are decidedly better than they have been. The	finite can be said as to the state of the negotiations. A gentleman who professes to	The largest variety from which to select. Toil Du Nords, Chalon Cloths, Bath Seersuck- ers, Imperial Suitings, Heather & Renfrew
pestage, letters misdirected or only partially nudressed and letters without addresses.	pickled in alcohol. One was missing, but nobody knew it. It was supposed that 15	it the black belt, as at least four-fifths of the population are black.	case was stated by Mr. Parmalee, Assistant Commissioner of Customs, who is thoroughly	followed the avocation of farming, and the Apaches regarded them as possessing super-	decidedly better than they have been. The Pennsylvania Company is still furnishing a fair supply of cars, but the Lake Erie Com-	says they are considering the practicability of	Dress Ginghams, Fine Zephyr Ginghama, Wholesale Exclusively,
Besides these letters there go astray in the mails every year yast numbers of news-	were enough and that none had escaped. A few days later, one sunny alternoon, a long,	On Saturdays the colored people flock into the towns in such numbers as to liter-		natural powers and as holding strict com-	pany, although getting a large slice of the coke, is unable to meet the requirements of the pro-	In this connection it is pertinent to state that	fal8-D
papers, magazines and pamphlets, parcels of third and lourth class matter, and registered	sleek-looking rattlcsnake crawled from among the papers in the chief clerk's desk,	ally blockade the sidewalks, and their ox teams blockade the streets. Last Saturday,	bia, which became a matter for special at-		ducing companies. The Cambria Iron Company, operators of four large plants in the region,	there is a good prospect of a deal at an early day in property on Fifth avenue between Wood street and McMaster's alley. It is a fine loca-	BROKERS-FINANCIAL.
articles, both of domestic and foreign origin.	and, unobserved, made his way to where a young lady visitor was sitting. His snake-	at Greensboro, Ala., two gentlemen of our party counted the persons as they passed the	year a seizure or two for violations of the	ing and tilling the soil. On the summit of	have been considerably inconvenienced by the want of ample transportation, and have just had 100 individual cars completed, many of	tion for a first class business block.	WHITNEY & STEPHENSON,
The Rate of Loss Per Day. About 18,000 letters, parcels and packages	ship slily crawled to her feet, and gracefully winding himself about her slender ankles	hotel, and there were 100 blacks to nine	toms officers, and Mr. Parmalee then re-	where at night they slept in security from	which are already in service. The individual cars of other companies have been of material	a rouncive ourroundings.	57 Fourth Avenue.
get lost in the mails every day in the year, and they find their way to the Dead Letter	tightened his folds. The young lady noticed the intrusion, and hastily looking down saw	Their teams and outfits are odd-mostly		The religious rites of the strangers sur-	assistance during the car troubles. Since the banking of 25 per cent of the whole	accounts in no small degree for her prosperity, that she is not handicapped with unproductive	mv3
Office. As this collection of daily mail comes in it is assorted according to classifi-	the wily serpent, was horrified and very properly fainted. The rattlesnake offered	exen, many of them driven singly. Some teams consist of an ox and a mule, others of	Minister of Justice.	prised the Apaches. When the sun rose on the Eastern slopes, the dwarfs would rise	number of ovens in the region, the amount of production stocked on the yards has been less- sened. The mountains of coke which have thus	environments. There is scarcely a town wich-	PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK. SI FOURTH AVENUE.
cation and the work of regulation begins. Fifteen or 20 men and women are engaged	no further insult nor injury, but fled in alarm. He was killed, and, artistically	an ox and a cow. Animals Unequally Yoked Together.	A vessel from Yokohama was brought from sea into Esquimalt harbor last March	and, facing the orb of light, stand motion- less until it had risen above the mountains.	accumulated are rapidly disappearing. As previously stated, many of the Schoonmaker	ness, and increasing in population beyond precedent. Building is active and manu-	Capital, \$300,000. Surplus, \$51,670 29. D. McK. LLOYD. EDWARD E. DUFF.
in assorting and opening the letters and parcels, while in the gallery above are	incased in a glass jar. He now adorns the	During this forenoon I saw a man driving a yearling calf in shafts, while, since I be-	ular enough. The vessel was then to be	Then they would lie face downward for sev- eral moments, during which incantations	and Frick plants laid off last week in order to ship this overplus coke to market. A leading	facturing interests developing at a marvelous rate. With prosperity all around as well as at	4 percent interest allowed on time deposits
seated 60 young women intently reading the hundreds of missives, tender and otherwise.	Not a Very Pleasant Feature.	gan writing this letter, I saw from the car		were performed by the medicine men, after which they would rise and go about their	operator was seen to-day and said: "The un- favorable conditions which surround the iron market have had much to do with the unset-	home there is little danger that business will become staguant.	oci540-D
They determine whether a letter is of suf-	From one of the cases grins a human skull. It is brown with age, having appar-	window a "poor white" driving a cow hitched to a wagon, on which the family of	did not venture to do this, but her owners,	duily work.	tled state of the coke market. In my opinion, though, trade will brighten up again just as	Solid Business Only.	ABVIS BRATHERS & CO
ficent importance to be returned to the writer, for with them it is a matter	ently lain under the clay for a long time be- fore its resurrection and its journey through	a woman and two children were moving. Their wagons are very antiquated, but few	the device of having a Can-	White Queen of the Dwarfs. The dwarfs occupied their little domain	soon as the dissatisfaction over prices is allayed, which will be soon. I can see no change	business men that there is less speculation in	ORVIS BROTHERS & CO.,
of business, and not of sentiment. They only know how many ardent	the mails. There was no address nor post- mark when it came. All that it bore was	of them having bodies, and none of them having brakes.	four or five miles, where she was dropped and taken up by the Mogul, which was in	for five years, when the Apaches, who had traded with the "little men," were given a	in the car famine, and are reliably informed the region is short about 250 cars per day. The car supply will likely get better, too, as the	try. Solid business alone receives recognition	44 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,
messages of love the, have cruelly con- signed to the flames, for all letters that are	the inscription, "Jimmy McDuff," carved	This season of the year is the time to see the country negroes, and indeed all the	waiting, and by her towed to Victoria.	surprise, The Apaches had often noticed that the central figure in all the religious	wants are not quite so extensive. On account of the existing coke rates many con-	pursued there can be no paralysis save such as	Members New York Stock Exchange,
not returned to the writers, after a vain search has been made for the party of the	on the frontal bone. Jimmy McDuff is the name of a murderer who perished on the	planters are in the towns in masses and in their glory. They are now marketing their	leased on depositing \$400. The owners cal-	rites of the dwarfs had been a woman much taller than the dwarfs, commanding in ap-	sumers are purchasing the inferior produc- tion of competing regions at greatly reduced	The man who builds a mill or factory has rea-	(Chicago Board of Trade,
second part, are destroyed by fire. Could walls have ears, and eyes and tongues as	scaffold out West a few years ago; but the skull is not believed to be Jimmy's. Some-	cotton, and they "make" surprising quanti- ties of that plant in this black belt. The	towing from one port in Canada to another	pearance, with a white skin and long flow- ing light hair. In their ignorance and su-	prices. I am prone to believe that everything will come around all right, though, and the region enjoy a prosperous winter trade."	products, and the workman who buys a lot and puts a house on it may rest content that he has	Invite Speculative Accounts for
well, the Dead Letter Office might unravel many a mystery and tell why "the letter	body evidently sent it as a joke to some friend acquainted with the circumstances of	negroes have worked all the spring, summer and autumn and have subsisted on scanty	porties out in mis report that the treaty of	perstition, the Apaches attached to this queen supernatural powers. During the five	The Valley furnace men are still clamor- ing for reduced prices, and their de-	upon a rock, against which panies heat in vain.	cash or on liberal margins.
that he longed for never came." How many a lover's heartache these young ladies might	Jimmy's taking off. A rather novel letter on exhibition is in	allowance. Very many of them, I am in- formed, have scarcely seen a dollar within	1846, signed in Washington, runs the boundary line through the middle of the	years they had never seen this woman in the valley and they noted that the little Indians	mands have been presented to several leading companies, that will make a reply	and the second	de24-21-wr
ease by ouly a word, a sign, letter or line none but themselves know.	the form of a pretty pink shell, on which is inscribed a tender message. There was 21	that time. Now they are having the ex-	diction of Canada some 18 miles from shore,	regarded her as a deity.	to-morrow. If a reduction is not conceded, 25 furnaces may be banked, which would have	When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	and the second second second
Latters that are misdinented or only ner-	cents postage due when it reached the	quisite pressure of marketing their crop and	and consequently the Mogul was within	about the intude of the summer of the	another deteriorating effect on the coke mar-	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	

Letters that are misdirected or only par-tially addressed are turned over to a lady operator, who has acquired skill by long proctice, and is familiar with the name of every city, town, village and hamlet in the parentity the contents of all the directories published in this country and in Europe.

diction of Canada some 13 miles from shore, and consequently the Mogul was within Ganadian waters. Mr. Parmalee produced an official map issued by the United States, which runs the boundary line through the middle of the straits. The department hus consequently imposed a fine of \$400 on the Mogul, whose owners thus forfeit her de-Mogul, whose owners thus forfeit her de posit. white, are not very provident, hence they Another similar charge is pending against

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published in this country and in Europe. A Very Knowing Person.

She knows that William Jones lives or a certain street in San Francisco as well as the carrier does who delivers the mail in William's district, and if one of William's friends addresses a letter to him at that street and number, and inadvertently writes Chicago or Los Angeles instead of San Francisco, she knows that the letter belongs

to William, and she changes the address without opening the letter and sends it along. If a thick headed correspondent ad-dresses a letter to James Smith, White Knoll, Tex., the lady to whom this letter inally comes knows at a glance that there is no White Knoll Tex, and that the writer

meant it for James Smith, White Mound, Tex. Sometimes a letter comes along with John T. Brown on it and nothing several years ago. A short time since an old gentleman who visited the museum recognized the remains of his former set of more, excepting the postmark of some little town away down in Sonthern California. Experience has taught the young women that nine chances to one the letter is for some other town in the same section of country, and as a John T. Brown lives at a that nine chances to one the letter is for some other town in the same section of

certain number on a certain street in San remain in the Dead Letter Office A huge ax, such as is used by firemen, Francisco, the letter is sent to him. With came in the mails a short time ago and landed in the Dead Letter Office because it each of these letters there goes to the postmaster a slip instructing him to ascertain if he voung lady's calculations are correct. was unmailable for three reasons-it is sharp and if wrong to return the letter, so that it may be sent to some other William Jones or pointed, it is overweight and oversize. Axes are not allowed in the mails, although some people seem to think there is no limit pre-James Smith or John T. Brown, if such there be, to whom the circumstances will scribed. There are persons who would start a thrashing machine or a sawmill through apply. If these methods fail, as a last rethe mails if a postmaster could be found chances with the hundreds of others whose reckless enough to give it a start. innortance determines their disposal. Thus,

by the aid of almost infinite knowledge of sames and places, the faculty of deciphering all kinds of chirography, and familiar-ity with English, German, French, Spanist, Italiau and Russian, the young lady is enabled to send to the rightful claimants nearly 50 per cent. of these misdirected or partially addressed letters unopened.

The Three Official Languages.

Only three languages, English, German and French, are allowed in the mails, so far and a reach, are an order in the main, so the ns the addresses are concerned, but a variety of taugues creep in. The average foreigner takes it for granted that he who runs muy read, and that all the world is not only femiliar with his language, but reads and writes it as well, or rather as poorly, as himself. Occasionally a letter nudressed in Hebrew or Arabic or Persian or something else equally abstruse so far as American asters are concerned, gets into the tails somehow, and when it reaches New York after its ocean voyage it is sent along to the Dead Letter Office to be deciphered and readdressed in English, so that the postmasters whose linguistic accomplishments are limited may deliver it in the good old Auglo-Saxon.

Such letters as bear undecipherable addresses and all others that cannot be returned without opening are turned over to a force of operators who systematically go through them, merely cutting the envelope and removing any valuables they may contain. Each man opens about 2,000 in a day, and after money or drafts or checks are removed the opened letters, in packages of 100 each, are sent to the readers, the 60 unsentimental young ladies in the gallery above. Articles of small value that are not returned to owners, such as books, picture cards, etc., are divided among the hospitals, orphan asylums and charitable institutions the District of Columbia. The money, checks or draits taken from letters is returned to the sender, unless the party for whom it was intended can be found. Some-

times, of course, neither party can be dis-covered, in which case the Government is just that much ahead. In 1887, 'or instance, there was taken from the mails nearly 800,000, and of this amount \$6,672 06 could not be restored to owners. The annual anction sale also brought in a revenue of \$2,-921 12, thus making a total of nearly \$10,-

000 realized by the Government on matter received at the Dead Letter Office.

Marine house - and real - S. Er.

claimed. They are stuffed with sawdust, and are finished in the highest style of the taxidermist's art. A negro dol! baby, black as H. Rider

Some of the Other Curiosities

sell all their cotton seed at a low price in the fall and pay two or three times as much per measure for what they need in the spring. Their improvidence can scarcely Haggard's African chief, Umslopogass, leers at the visitor from one of the cabinets. It wondered at, when it is remembered that was addressed a year or so ago to a young society lady in New York, but ascertaining for generations they were not required to form habits of providing for themselves.

the contents of the package, she declined to nay the postage and it came back to the Dead Letter Office. An Easy Prey for the Fakir. But it exposes them to many evils. They are easily imposed upon by venders of

ostrums and gew-gaws of every kind, and A bootblack's outfit, a wood saw, a hat box, a gold-headed cane, snuff boxes, gold, silver and bronze medals, coius of all kinds, sharpers, understanding this, strike the cotton belt at the cotton selling season. I saw fakirs in almost every town with always a crowd around them. Some merchants have an auctioneer on the countries and ages are among the curiositle collected. The metal basis for a set of false teeth is in one of the cases. It was un-claimed and came to the Dead Letter Office sidewalk in front of their stores surrounded by the dead stock which has accumulated during the year.

In one town I saw a "flying Jenny" "In one town I saw a "Hying Jenny" ("merry-go-rounds" we call them North). This was crowded all day long with negroes, both young and old, and if by any means a negro man or woman could get hold of a quarter they would stay right at the "Jenny" until the last penny was gone. At Selma, Ala., there was a circus there the day we were there which had brought in most of the population for many miles around. Happening to ride out two or three miles into the country that morning I met the typical young couple of whom we have all heard, but perhaps few of us have seen, walking to the circus hand in hand. The look of anticipation on their

faces told plainly where they were going, while the general air of perfect bliss said plainly as words, "I'm his Annie, he's my Joe."

The Negro's Love for the Circus.

In justice to the colored race, I must say The Prohibitory Law a Rich Mine fo that this couple seemed to be of pure Caucasian blood.

Justices and Constables. DES MOINES, Dec. 25 .- Some of the Justices and Constables who have grown fat on

LAW OFFICERS INDICTED.

The circus parade passed through the town with the wagons about a quarter of a the methods employed to enforce the prohibmile apart; thus a very small circus made a itory law in this (Polk) county have long parade. The whole affair was of such a character that, were it to appear on the at last come to grief. The grand jury yesterday returned bills against streets of Pittsburg, the small boys would guy a number of them. The charges are it out of town. The negroes, however, seemed to look in wonderment at the painted clowus and wagons with fierce, wild conspiracy to defraud the county, threats to extort money, blackmail, and making false animals painted on the outside. The negro women of the towns effect cheap returns of warrants. Justice Collender and Constables Kellar, Burdick, West, Hamil-ton and Cleggett were indicted for conspir-acy to defraud; Constables Pierce, West and hats or bonnets, but those of the country still adhere to the slave style of handker chief tied around the head in turban fashion. Their dress makes up in bright-Hamilton for blackmail, and Clegget was also indicted for making false warrants, ness and variety of colors what it lacks in Some idea of the extent of the operations of these Justices, constables, searchers and quality and quantity. spotters may be obtained from the statement of their fee bills rendered against the county during ten months of the present year in criminal cases, nearly all of which relate to the prohibitory law, amounting to con siderably over \$50,000. The probability i

that for the year they will exceed \$60,000. When the present officers were defeated for renomination in September last they became incensed and greatly increased their activity. The pace at the "common country nigger." which costs accumulated was not generally kuown, however, until the transcripts were filed with the Board of Supervisors in No-vember. So exhorbitant were they that the board refused to allow any of them, and passed a resolution asking the grand jury to investigate the matter and report their find-ings to the district court. It is probable that the other justices, three in number, and the constables serving them will also be indicted.

The grand jury has returned a joint indictment for conspiracy against Aldermen Smith and Sheldon and ex-Aldermen Drady, Morris, Macy and Reynolds. This is the sequel to their recent trial and acquittal on the charge of will ul misconduct in office.

The Ladies Delighted.

21 12, thus making a total of nearly \$10,-000 realized by the Government on matter eccived at the Dead Letter Office. Quite an Interesting Collection. Connected with the Dead Letter Office is a

the Mogul. Adverting to the treaty of 1848, which makes navigation free over the entire straits of both countries, Mr. Parmalee points out that Canadian vessels have been compelled, many of them at a loss, to enter and clear at Port Townsend, in Washington, which was declared by the customs officers there to be the only port of entry for Puget

Sound. The American officer was remon-strated with, but it was not until last month that Canadian vessels were permitted to enter and clear from such sub-ports as Tacoma and Seattle. The towing and coasting regulations of

both countries have long been a vexed sub-ject, but Minister of Customs Bowell has always held that it should be settled with the question of reciprocity in wrecking, and not made a matter by itself. It looks as if British Columbia is to be the scene of international dispute over this, as over the ques-tion of sealing and transshipment in bond.

HELPS TO INDUSTRY.

New Patents Issued to Inventors at Points Tributary to Pittsburg.

During the week ending December 24 the following patents were issued to persons in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Obio and West Virginia, the list being furnished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, of 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg:

its steep sides.

avenue, Pittsburg: Daniel A. Cameron, Pittsburg, crank connec-tions; James T. Connelly, Milton, Pa., device for tapping stars-hole bolts; E. Duinty Coul, Huff, Fa., cable grip; John C. Good, Seneca, O., straw carrier; Alonzo J. Griffith, automatic railway signal; Chester K. Hann, Columbus, O., window soreon; H. J. Harris, Niles, O., screw connection in metal rolling milis; George M. Koui, Allegheny, hook and laidler turn-table truck for fire departments; same, electric street light, two patents; John H. Sherry, Can-ton, door check; John F. Schultz, Martinville, Pa., bag fastener; Charles L. Smith, Pittsburg, step-laidler; John J. Thomas, Rochester, appa-ratus for manufacturering gas; James B. Wal-ton, Dayton, burner for crude oil or other liquids; Joseph Masser, Lewisburg, Pa., hosiery trademark; Bernard M. O'Boylan and J. Thompson, Corning, O., neck-yoke: Thomas J, McMurray and W. B. Fisher, Marion, O., suky; William R. Kinnear, Columbus, metallic ceiling, "Doatents; James A. Hargan, ship's davit; William H. Bryant, North Amherst, O., channelling machine, reissue; Oliver Birny and A. Lare, Means, O., post driver,

CHRISTMAS TURKEY.

Supply Short of Demand and Prices th Highest of the Season.

Another manner in which they exhibit their improvidence and also their love of Christendom's great festival was univer display is in carriage driving on the Sab-bath. The negroes of the towns who earn sally observed by our merchants, so that the market editor tound his occupation gone. weekly wages hire the finest livery car-riages on Suuday, and seem to delight in driving back and forth through the prin-Not a commission house or wholesale establishment of any kind was found open yesterday morning. Produce trade during the cipal streets of the towns. An amusing feature is the lofty scorn with which the town negroes look down on first half of the week was unusually heavy. and stuff has seldom been as well cleaned up as it was on Christmas eve.

City Swells and Country Contrasts Turkeys were in short supply and brought This is not surprising, as there is great nuch better prices than at Thanksgiving

This is not surprising, as there is great difference in condition, social position, edu-cation and general make-up between the well-fed, fairly dressed negro of the towns, and the long-haired, lank, stoop-shouldered "yaller niggers" of the mountains, who, in imitation of his neighbor, the poor white, scratches a little cotton patch among the rocks, hauls a bale to market with a cow and invests the proceeds moulty in "icrbacker" time. So many of the large manufacturers having adopted the custom of donating a turkey to their employes, a glut in this line very rarely occurs. Not more than once in the past decade has supply exceeded demand, and then the weather was very unfavorable. With a crisp, bright Christmas, such as has been granted us this year, invests the proceeds mostly in "terbacker" and corn whisky, or those nondescript mortals who live on cracked corn, turtles and malaria and gather upholsterer's moss in the swamps of the "Bigby" Biver. These are the extreme classes. The masses of the plantation nervoes are better eitmated. whetting appetites to their best, every thing in turkey lines was promptly taken at the highest price paid this season. Commission men all report this week as one of the most active in the history of trade.

Al. Daggett Complimented.

plantation negroes are better situated. Whether the pride of the town negroes is not an indication of advancement and a budding ambition that will ultimately ele-BIRMINGHAM, CONN., Dec. 25 .- Three

In the meantime the Apaches noted the agitation of the dwarfs, and saw them making preparations for resisting a foe. Great piles of stones were piled on the edges of the precipices overlooking the valleys, the sheep were driven into the mountain and the rude farming utensils taken to the summit. The Apaches, who are natural born assassins, had no grievance against the dwarfs, but were not displeased with the prospect of war, for they thought it would be to their

gain. A Woman in the Case.

The chief of the Zunis, as the invaders called themselves, told a strange story to account for the hostilities of the tribe against the dwarfs. He said that a dozen years before, the priests of his tribe had journeyed to the waters of the rising sun. Here they found among a tribe of Indians a beautiful pale-faced squaw. By a barter the priests secured the woman and brought her home, where she was held in high veneration and reverence. The tribe regarded her as possessing supernatural and divine powers. The chief now in command of the invaders proposed to wed her, but she fled

and took refuge with the dwarfs, who were a branch of their tribe, which was an offshoot of the Pueblo Indians. The chief commanded the dwarfs to surrender the pale-face squaw, but they par-leyed and migrated. The chief had now come to secure the woman and punish the dwarfs. The invading warriors were about

Pittsburg. M. and S. Valleys.. Cleveland Buffalo 700 strong, and were armed with bows and arrows, rough spears and stone battle-axes. The dwarfs were scarcely armed at all, and the Apaches figured on easy victory for the etroit. invaders. The armed warriors followed the lwankee. mountain ridge, and approached Superstition Mountain without attempting to scale its steep sides. Weird Picture of Beauty.

It was on a bright warm afternoon that the invaders approached the fort. Not a person was in sight but one, and she, the white woman, stood outside the rough walls, by the side of a muddy pool, about 100 feet from the wall. She knew that not an arrow would be shot or a spear thrown at her, and

she stood there, her hair streaming in the breeze, a picture of beauty that even the untutored Indians could not help but ad-mire, a fitting gauntlet of battle for the knight errants of old. Urged by their chief, the Indians made a wild rush toward her; but she stood still, the most perfect confidence marked in every

feature of her beautiful face. When the f was but a short distance awayshe picked up an alla-or earthen jar-and emptied the contents into the pool, then ran quickly, scaling the wall by a ladder that was drawn Total. up alter her. In a moment balls of fire seemed to roll over the mountain. Many of the Indians

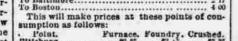
fell dead on their way to the fort; others, terror stricken, jumped over the precipices and wet their death. The chief was one of the first killed, and the disorganized band retreated, while the Apache sentinels, who had been stationed to watch the battle, fled

in terror. Several hundred of the invaders perished, and not an arrow was fired. Awed by the White Squaw.

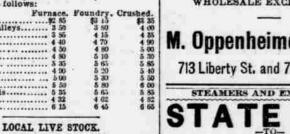
The Indians who escaped said at once that their deteat was brought about by the Great Spirit, and returned home. After this the wonderful powers of the white squaw were spread through the country into every Indian tribe, and was sufficient for a time to protect the dwarfs. Two years after this a band of Chiricahus warriors, the most blood-thirsty of the Apache nation, visited the Finals in the valley. While intoxicated on pulgue they attacked the dwarfs in the night, and met a like reception to the Zunia, which killed many of them. From this time the little dwarfs were un-molected for successful dwarfs when they

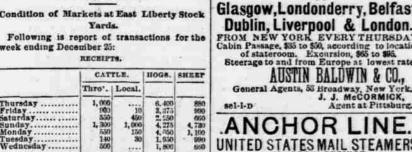
molested for several summers, when they disappeared as suddenly as they came, go-ing to the southward. The Apaches called not an indication of advancement and a budding ambition that will ultimately ele-vate the race I leave to philosophers to an-ou my first visit South I conceived what is so far as I know an original theory-namely, that in the black belt, and perhaps

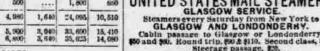
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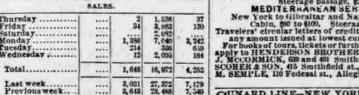


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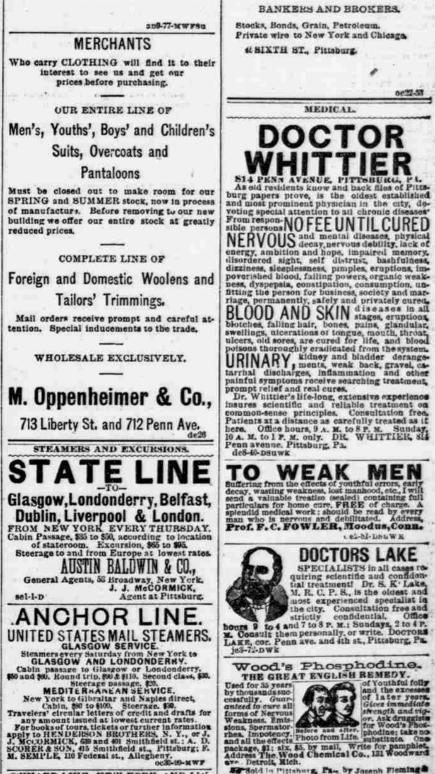






Minnie Brundage left for the mill pond to WHITE STAR LINEskate, telting their friends they would re-turn about 10 o'clock.

WHITE STAR LINE-FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Boyal and United States Mail Steamers. Germanic, Dec. 31, statum (Germanic, Jam. 23, 7:30 and Adriatic, Jam. 21, 23 p m (Adriatic, Feb. 4, 25 p Britannic, Jam. 21, 23 p m (Ocitic, Feb. 18, 75 m Celtic, Jam. 21, 3 p m (Ocitic, Feb. 18, 75 m Trom White Star dock, root of West Tunth s. "Becond cabin on these steamers. Saloon rates would upward. Skeond cabin, 65 and upward, according to steamer and location of berth. Ec-ersion tickets on favorable terms. Steerar, Fa. White Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britain. Ap-ply to JCHN J. MCCUMMICK, 65 and a Dismit-held st., Pittaburg, or J. BRUCK ISMAY, Gerturn about 10 o clock. They did not return, however, and as time passed by Mrs. Brundage grew wor-ried, and finally at 3 o'clock this morn-ing started a searching party. The search-ers found a hole in the ice and a muff lying near by. They commenced dragging and at 3 o'clock this afternoon found the bodies. Both victims are medical students, Mr. Dickinson being from Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Brundage from Long Island.



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