

THERE are 780,000,000 pennies in circulation in this country. The little coin is said to be absorbed at the rate of 150,000 a day.

DESOCRATS are shedding tears because, as they allege, "Tom" Reed has spailed his presidential chances by accepting the Speakership.

THREE years ago the Democrats were hawling about the enormous surplus in the Treasury; now, under their administration of affairs, there is a deficit of more than \$160,000,000.

THE output of gold from the Alaska mines for 1835 is estimated to be \$3,000,000. The total sum originally paid Rus sia for Alaska was \$7,200,000.

THE New York Herald is for the renomination of Cleveland, on the theory that "it is never wise to swop horses while crossing a stream." We are of the opinion that the stream was crossed at the late elections, and Cleveland was dumped in the mire.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, Writing to Ex-Postmaster Russell, of Richmond, Va., on the Presidential question says: "I think that McKinley on " the whole is the best fitted for the of-"fice, being a man of smooth and "even temper, of good habits, honor-"give him its support."

THE Fifty-fourth Congress convened in Washington at noon on Monday, and the House was organized by the election of Thomas B. Reed as Speaker, Major Alexander McDowell, of this State, as clerk, Benjamin F. Russell, of Missouri, as Sergeant-at-Arms, William J. Glenn, of New York, as Door- priotic sense of a great party, and it is keeper, and Joseph C. McElroy, of to that patriotic sense of our party that Ohio, as Postmuster.

140, which will probably be increased we did not do. by the settlement of a number of con-

placed Thomas B. Reed in the Speak- 28 health-giving as exercise. We must er's chair, but under very different not forget that our first and greatest duty occupied it in the Fifty-first Congress. Then he had but a meager majority at | legislation except in the direction of imturbulent and truculent Democratic minority that had previously boasted that it would control legislation in the is above all things to be shunned.

The scenes of turbulence verging on fairs. To Mr. Reed's courage and firmness, then displayed, the country owes its preservation from humiliation and disgrace; but so acrimonious was the feeling of the minority that Mr. Reed left the chair at the end of the session without the usual complimentary vote of thanks. Mr. Reed now re- have we been elected by the overwhelm turns to the speakership with more ing vote of the people as their servants, than a two-thirds majority at his back, the most emphatically vindicated which we are the majority. The right to statesman of his day; while the mobthat shouted "ezar, tyrant, usurper," and vilified and denounced him, is prostrate in the dust of humiliation at

In all our political history there is nothing comparable to the second coming of Mr. Speaker Reed.

Rigin economy is to be the watchword of the present Republican Congress, say the dispatches from Washington. We hope that this is not | terfere with other nations we shall mainmerely roaring in the index, but that tain our position here with firmness and the declaration will be enforced to the self-respect, and at the same time with letter, Extravagant appropriations was the rock on which the last Republican Congress was nearly wrecked. The "billion dollar Congress" was a potent cry in the succeeding elections. understand it, the parsimonious, cheese-paring policy of Holman and Hall the work of placing the candidates his demagogic satellites, by which the for Clerk in nomination began, Mr. Dalconstruction of great public works was | zell, of Pennsylvania, presented the delayed, the building up of our new name of Alexander McDowell, of Pennnavy retarded, and appropriations so sylvania, and Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, eat down that effective work in the performed a similar service for his late improvement in rivers and harbors was The roll was called and Mr. McDowell sadiy crippled, but it means that a dol- was elected by a vote of 164 to 74. lar will not be expended unnecessarily. Benj. F. Russell, of Missouri, was electand that appropriations will be reduced ed Sergeant-at-Arms; Wm. S. Glenn, to the lowest point consistent with the of New York, was elected door-keeper; needs of the Government.

present administration, has been emptie I, the public debt has been increased nearly wrecked, is but slowly re- E. Crisp, of Georgia; Clerk, James Kerr, covering, and therefore the needs of of Pennsylvania; Doorkeeper, A. B. the country demand economy and a Hart, of Mississippl; Sergeant-at-Arms, rigid scratiny of all appropriations. Herman W. Snow, of Illinois; Postmas-With a tariff that does not produce ter, John T. Ross, of Maryland; Chapsufficient revenue to defray the expensis of the Government, and our National indebtedness daily increasing, the necessity for economy is self apparent. Until the Republicans again come into full power and their well tested financial policy has again replenished the treasury, rigid economy must be the watch-word of all wise and prudent legislators. When the e suntry is again restored to the condition existing under the Harrison administration, more liberal appropriations e in be made, and new public works and new public buildings can be appropriated for and carried on. But it is the duty of this Congress to enforce the most rigid economy in all its ap-

etter Times for Farmers Secretary Morton, in his annual report, makes the clever and agreeable statement that better times for the farmers are just ahead, and the value of land will increase. The farmers will be happy to learn all this and take the secretary at his word. tide for years-something that would bring wheat up to the dollar mark and their acres to a figure outside those met with at a sheriff's sale, and the chance for improvement is evidently justified by fact. The increase of millions to the population and the demand in foreign ing gold mad. The horse the other day courkets are the factor in this field of picked up in its shoe a gold guinea, coined promise for the farmers. Secretary Morin the mint of George II, in 1759. Tradicon has also set a lesson in economy in tion has it that large quantities of gold expenditures in his department. Out of were buried in Flatbash before the Revo-\$5,102,523 appropriated during the past lution, and many times the gold fever has Jacob M. Smith, a farmer living a few two fiscal years, \$1,126,258 have been re- revived and people have dug over acres miles from here, set a mink trap on top turned to the treasury as the unexpend- in the search for this buried treasure. of a chestnut post to catch an owl that

## Any Republican Can Win.

1 et ed. The tide is in our direction." lots from destruction.

AS SPEAKER

House Republicans Name Him by Accla-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.-The rush of incoming Republican Congressnen-elect to Mr. Reed's apartment aljost took him off his feet during his reception hours to-day, but he stood it all smilingly, remembering how he was to be honored at the caucus to-night. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. Hooker, of

New York, secretary of the caucus, took the Chair. The test of the relative strength of the McDowell ticket and its opponents was shown in the vote on the election of chairman of the caucus. Mr. William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, who has been the principal manager for Me-Dowell and those associated with him, ominated General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, while Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, who represented the Henderson forces, Iowa. At the conclusion of the roll-call for Henderson

This showed the presence of 228 mem bers, and it disclosed the fact that the McDowell forces had not overrated their

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, placed Mr. Ellis, of Oregon, in nomination for secretary of the caucus for the fifty-fourth Congress. Mr. Mercer, of Nebraska, nominated Mr. Hooker, of New York. Mr. Ellis was elected by a vote of 139 to

THOSE NOMENATES REED. On motion of Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, was nominated for Speaker and elected by

On motion of Mr. Payne, of New York, a committee of three was appointed to conduct Mr. Reed to the ball. The committee consisted of Mr. Payne, Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, and Cannon, Mr. Reed on entering the hall was

loadly applauded. Taking a position in "able character and marked ability. the area before the presiding officer's "Virginia cannot do better than to desk, and speaking in an easy conversational tone, he said: MR. BEED'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: For the honor which you have conferred upon me I tender you my sincere thanks. am, however, not in the least liable to confound with my own personality this tribute of your kindness. I had once the good fortune to be so placed that I represented as well as I was able the payou tender the tribute of your matured In the last House the Democrats had as you did your temporary approval. Hisa majority of 94, while in this House tory will accord us praise for what we the Republicans have a majority of did in the Fifty-first Congress, and it may accord us its praise in this for what

MUST RESTORE CONFIDENCE TO BUSINESS. We have, unfortunately, a divided Government, which naturally leads to small THE political whirligig has again results. But there are times when rest is business, that we must avoid all business

riot, that occurred during the early of the Government, and could we have the world where this has ever been acdays of the session, are remembered | full control, we would create not a perby all who felt interest in public af- feet world, perhaps, but a world rather

nent doubt that our patriotic instincts will lead us to make every sacrifice exinitiate taxation of the people is by the constitution placed in our hands as a sacred trust which we have no right to surrender and which all parties, however they differ on other things, will assuredly

That we shall be ready at all times to furnish adequate revenue for the Government according to our sense of public

This is the great nation of this hemisphere, and while we have no desire to ineareful consideration of facts and that conservatism of action which shall leave each other and with the people.

NOMINATIONS FOR OTHER OFFICES. With Mr. Reed's departure from the

Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Kansas, was elected The Treasury, under the policy of the | Chaplain; and Mr. McElroy, of Ohio, was elected post-master

At the Democratic cancas the following lain, Edward B. Bagby, of Virginia.

## Killed 11, But Needn't Hang

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28-George Davis, ed, has been convicted of murder in the

Good Results lome from long experience. The Cinderella Stoves and Ranges are the result

and perfect roasters. Sold by

# JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM,

Four Twins Made Two

CANTON, O., Nov. 29.-Harry and Sadie Poorman, twins of this city, were married to Florence and Philip Slay-They have been waiting for a turn in the The ceremonies occurred before the same | getts, alias H. H. Holmes, who was con- is found at a depth of 200 feet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-A horse in Flat bash is responsible for half the town beWhat the Farmers Want.

Special Agent Frank N. Moore, of the State Department of Agriculture, is nember of the State Grange, and is recognized throughout Pennsylvania as the farming element of the State. In an interview with a Pittsburg Times reporter he discussed a number of questions touching on the farmers' wants and

political needs. Said he: The farmers of Penusylvania have been misrepresented regarding their demands from the Legislature. They do not want legislation so much as they want to be let alone, and so as to prevent the passage of adverse legislation. At the last session more laws benefiting the farmers were passed than in 10 years previous. At the same time, we want a number of things from the next session, and I think we stand a good show of s curing them. The farmers are in favor of the forestry bill to a man. It does the cities more good than the country districts, and for this reason should be supported by Pittsburgers. If steps are takproposed the name of Mr. Henderson, of en to preserve the forests, the crops are materially benefited, long drouths are the vote stood 155 for Grosvenor and 73 greatly diminished and the city water supply more assured and more uniform. The bill to be introduced will provide for the appointment of fire wardens, whose duty it will be to extinguish the conflagrations, and more stringent legislation against hunters and the careless use of inflammable materials.

Another thing the Grange will ask will property excepting that devoted to charitable purposes be subjected to proper taxes. The electric railways are taxed at the highest rate at present, and no increase is demanded, but there is great inequality in the amount paid by corporations and steam railroads; we ask that the property of the latter be taxed one mill. Real estate in Pennsylvania at present pays three-fourths of the taxes, while the personal property, in which is included machinery in mills, stock in

stores and money in bank, is worth more than the real estate. Our aim is to secure a higher rate on that class than on real estate. The move is the outgrowth of the tax conference, in session for the last four years, composed of five men from each of the six leading industries of the State Joseph D. Weeks is president.

But the most important thing we shall lemand will be the right to electric railroads to carry freight and express matter the same as steam roads. The former penetrate districts where the others can not and will not be operated with profit, thus affecting the farming element. It is a matter of personal comfort with them. This is being worked up, and a strong effort made to have a bill passed. Last year a bill calling for this passed the House, but failed in the Senate.

The farmers of Pennsylvania have made as much progress as any other industry in the land, and at no time have their products been put on the market in such good shape and at such low prices. The Grange has much to do with this, and has been responsible for much of

#### Doctors Mend a Broken Neck.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 28.-Two Cleveland surgeons, Charles B. Humiston and his back, and was confronted by a proving business. Rather than run risks, Samuel E. Knestlin, have cast precedent ried off their wounded. we can afford to wait until well-matured a side and completely mended a broken plans give us assurances of permanent | neck and saved a life. They have brought benefit. Crude and harty legislation to recovery Erwin Keidel, a 14-year-old Could we cause our immense popular of the third cervical vertebrae on majority to overflow into other branches | August 24. There is no case throughout

The lad's neck was snapped beneath a heavy wagon wheel and doubled under his body, and the driver and others heard the vertebrae crack. The fracture counts of executions by hanging, wherein it is stated: "The neck was broken, and death was instantaneous."

Dr. Kaestlin happened to be immediately on the spot. Noticing that respiration had ceased, he held the lad's head so that it returned. While thus held, heroie surgery was undertaken and an immovable iron cage was applied. This has been kept on the boy's head till his

## A Welcome Usher of '96.

have a welcome usher in the shape of a | at the head of 500 of the Spanish infantry. resh almanac, descriptive of the origin, | The insurgents were somewhat disheartnature and uses of the national tonic and | ened and retreated. The Spanish artil alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. lery kept up a continuous firing of shells, combined with the descriptive matter and the insurgents were compelled to will be found calendar and astronomical abandon their positions, finally seeking alculations absolutely reliable for cor- | safety in the woods, tness, statistics, illustrations, verses | The Cubaus left 80 killed, and accordrefully selected, and other mental food | lag to official advice over 100 were woundrighly profitable and entertaining. On ed. Of the troops two lieutenants, a corthis pamphlet, published and printed an- poral and eight soldiers were killed and nually by The Hostetter Company, of eighteen persons were wounded. Pittsburg, 60 hands are employed in the In this I trust the whole Government in mechanical department alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation It is procurable free, of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is crinted in English, German, French, Spanish, Welsh, Norwegian, Holland,

## No Fever at California Normal.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 29, 1895. Sir-Inasmuch as a rumor has been | They got too close to the steamer and | keeper that as a preacher, but he knows irculated at the County Institute that a the waves upset the skiff, throwing that he can make more money, and that number of the students, including sever- them out into the water. They soon al from Somerset county, are stricken became helpless and sank to the botwith tyhoid fever, we beg leave to in- tom. The bodies of the two men have form the people of Somerset county that been recovered, but the women are still the report is a false one. There has been at the bottom of the river. no serious illness at the Normal this term, much less any fever. We can not see why such an erroneous report should be eirculated; but one of two things is wident either the originator of it was not squainted with affairs at the school, or the object was to prevent persons who are thinking of taking a Normal course

#### schools, if any, can show such a good health record as California.

from coming to California. Should the

The Largest Oak Board. The largest oak board ever sawed was ripped from the body of a mammoth tree last year, in which II persons were kill- Ind. The tree was 27 feet in circumference, and was said to be the largest persecond degree and recommended to clem- feetly round oak in the State. It was fectly round oak in the State. It was purchased by H. Herman, the New York lumber dealer, for the sum of \$56, and was cut down and sawed into boards. The largest of these boards was 16 inches thick, 5 feet 22 inches wide at the buttand five feet exactly at the top. It was and prognet or are being made daily, and there is great excitement.

The ore is of a character different from any other gold ore in the world. It bears some resemblance to quartz, and is being treated by an adapted cyanide process. It is of medium grade, running was the largest oak board ever sawed in America.—St. Louis Republic.

The ore is of a character different from any other gold ore in the world. It bears some resemblance to quartz, and is being treated by an adapted cyanide process. It is of medium grade, running \$12 to \$14 to the ton, although in spots if runs as high as \$200, but the quantity of the search of the continuous and should be almost entirely taken up, and fully 1,000 in \$200,000 and gave him a policy by like, and one raised the limit from \$1,000 to \$200,000 and gave him a policy by like, and one raised the limit from \$1,000 to \$200,000 and gave him a policy by like, and one raised the limit from \$1,000 to \$200,000 and gave him a policy by like and there is great excitement.

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## Septence of Holmes.

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attendants.

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of oyer and terminer to-day Judge Arnold refused to grant Herman W. Mudgetts, alias H. H. Holmes, who was convicted on November 2, of the murder in
this city on September 2, 1894, of R. F.
Pitezel, a new trial, and sentenced the
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the solution. In its editorials and through its prolitical carroons the Weekly will enhance
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#### ... This Was a Muscular Owl.

PENFIELD, Pa., Dec. 1.-In July, 1890, To-day being a holiday, Flatbushers was carrying away his fowls. The next and many Brooklynites celebrated by morning the staple was broken off and and Liberty," and on the other "one shoveling tirt near where the horse the trap was gone. On Thanksgiving Having been interviewed in Kansas picked up the coin. They worked and night, this year, Smith set another trap, City, Mo., editor Whitelaw Reid "can not sweat and swore until several city lots and at 7 o'clock he found in it a large pretend to say in which direction the looked like newly-plowed fields, but not lowl. When he killed it he discovered Republican Presidential nomination may even a copper penny appeared. Finally his other trap and chain tast to its left To borrow \$10,000 for two or three years the residence of Harry Younkin, Confinfall; but he is altogether clear that who the people who own the land had to call leg, the bird having carried them for on Pittsburg real estate. Address, for ence, Pa., by G. G. Groff, Esq., Mr. J. I. soever the nominee shall be, he will be on the police to save the new streets and over five years. The owl measured four fall particulars, P. O. Box 754, Pittsburg, Hyait, and Miss Sarah Lenhart, all of and one-half feet from tip to tip of wings, ' Penn'a.

The Pension Roll.

End of the Year Weather A La Foster. According to the report of the Secre-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the tary of the Interior there were 950,524 storm wave to cross the continent from pensioners on the roll on June 30th, 1835, the 28th to Dec. 2nd, and the next will On June 30th, 1894, there were 969,544, reach the Pacific coast about Dec. 3rd, representative in the Legislature of the and during the year 39,185 new pensioncross the west of Rockies country by the ers were added and 4,206 restored to the close of the 4th, great central valleys, roll. There were 27,816 deaths reported from the 5th to 7th, and the castern States during the year and 14,385 dropped for the 8th. This disturbance will probably other causes, making 42,411 in all. The cause the warmest weather of the month, increase over last year is 980. There and for the whole of the United States the were 39,185 new claims allowed, and the precipitation will average below normal, increases, additionals and other changes, heavy rains and snows falling only in numbered 57,152. There were 103,355 timited localities. The warm wave will claims rejected. The number of new apcross the west of the Rockies country plications filed within the year was 37,060 about the 2nd, great central valleys the and on June 30th, 1895, the number of 5th, and the eastern States the 7th. Cool pending cases was 552,210. These are wave will cross the west of Rockies represented by 459,475 claimants, of country about the 5th, great central valwhom 248,710 are now on roll and 210,leys the 8th and eastern States the 10th. 765 are original claimants, widows, or December temperature will average dependents not upon the roll. The pendbelow normal east, and above normal ing cases of the latter class are 76,414 west of the Rocky mountain ridge. less than at the beginning of the year. Within each of these divisions, more Nearly all these cases that have been particularly east of the Rockies, locali-

pending a great length of time have been examined repeatedly, and are lacking in essential evidence. Instead of filing the required evidence claimants procure members of Congress and other public men to make frequent calls for status, which often require careful examination of the case to answer correctly. Over 80,000 Congressional calls were answered during the year.

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points. The Ohio valley will average

below, but not so much as the other

points named. The lower lakes, Penn-

sylvania, New York and New England

States will average below, but while

will follow the storm wave due to cross

Important to Pensioners.

before whom pension vouchers are exe-

cuted have been in the habit of forward-

ing such vouchers to the Pension Agent

thereon, thus putting the Pension Agents

to the trouble and expense of paying the

over-due postage before such packages

can be delivered, it has become necessary

for the Pension Department to adopt a

been instructed by the Department at

Washington to hereafter refuse payment

of such deficient postage and to allow all

such packages to go to the Dead Letter

pay as much as Three Dollars in on

ers because a single letter stamp

is always sufficient for the trans

mission of a single voucher, but with cer

tain magistrates and claim agents who are

in the habit of transmitting each quarter

postage stamp thereon, evidently expect-

ing that the Pension Agent will pay the

deficient postage rather than delay pay

ment to the pensioners. We have sought

the envelopes and returning them to the

little effect in stopping what might prop-

erly be called "a system of petty swind

ing," because we are informed that

many of these ungistrates collect 2 cents

for postage from every pensioner whose

vouchers they execute and then fail to

use such stamps for the purpose intend

ed. In view, therefore, of this recent or-

der from the Pension Bureau at Wash

ington I trust that all pensioners and

magistrates in the district may pay close

attention to this matter of postage in the

future. If they do not they may expect

great delay in transmission of checks

postage will surely go to the Daid Letter

From Pulpit to Barroom.

Rev. Julius Feicke, who resigned the

pastorate of the First German Evangel

ical Reformed church in Jersey City of

Mr. Feicke says he does not think

is the reason he has changed his calling

saloon he is a good barkeeper.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

ender thereof, but this course has had

a large package of vouchers with a single

the continent from the 16th to 20th.

in 77,373 cases in which further evidence | do not have the proper amount of postage

The amount applicable to payment of pensions during the year was \$150,008,-672,58, of which \$139,807,337 30 was be for equality of taxation, and that all paid out, leaving a surplus of \$10,201,-335.28. The amount appropriated for 1896 is \$140,000,000.

The amount paid for pensions for 1895, \$139,807,337 30, was \$2,876 25 in excess of the amount paid for pensions in 1894. there will be periods of very cold weath-The act of March 2d, 1895, increasing all er, the average will not be very much pensions below \$6 per month to that rate, | below and another act of the same date repealing the act of March 3d, 1863, which forbade payment of pensions to non-resi- below on the Pacific slope. The lower dents after July 1st, 1893, increased the Missouri valley will get most, the Ohio payments during the last four months of valley, southern Florida, western Texas, 1805 about \$275,000. It is probable, how- the east of Rockies arid countries, upper ever, that the appropriation for the pres- Missouri and Red River of the North ent year, \$140,000,000, will be suffifurther legislation, as pensions must heaviest in Maine, Massachusetts and in otherwise decrease from natural causes.

agents, \$72,000; for clerk hire at pension cipitation will be principally in the form agencies, \$450,000; for fuel at pension of snow. agencies, \$750; for light at pension agenies, \$750; for rents at pension agencies, \$26,070; for contingent expenses, \$85,000. The Board of Revision during the year acted upon 104,160 cases, in which 4,149 pensioners were dropped from the rolls as not disabled in a pensionable degree, and 2,279 were dropped under said act and restored to the pensions granted them under the general law. In 20,359 cases the rates of pensions were reduced, and for payment enclosed in envelopes which

For pensions, \$140,000,000; for surgeons'

#### was filed the pensions were continued. Another Battle in Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov. 30,-The column of troops commanded by Brigadier Generals Oliver and Luque have both been en- stringent rule for the correction of such gaged twice with the insurgent forces abuses. Pension Agents have therefore ded by Maximo Gomez in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents left on the field eighty killed and car-

General Luque commanded 1,200 infantrymen, 100 cavalrymen, and had one tain Skinner the Pension Agent at Pittssiece of artillery, while General Oliver | burg says, "This abuse has grown to such had 1,400 infantrymen, 100 cavalrymen and two pieces of artillery. Gomez is reported to have had 4,000 cavalrymen of buttle, General Gomez knowing that the government forces were about to commence an attack upon him. The fire was opened by the Spanish artillery.

ra closely engaged the attention of the infantry, but the deadly effects of the Mauser rifles compelled a retreat. General Gomez then ordered the whole cavairy to attack the enemy, but their horses became so tired before they reached one-half the distance that the insurgents returned disheartened, and the eavalry attack upon the Spaniards at this point was ineffective.

Gomez next ordered 500 men and a cannon to the top of the hill, but the cannon burst at the firing of the first shot, kill-The beginning of the new year will ing four men. General Oliver rushed in

## Four People Drowned.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 1 .- James Me-Inford and his wife, John Picku and Laura Stevenson, of Woods Run, were drowned in the Monongahela river :t | cense and opened a saloon at the north midnight last night. They had been in east corner of Fifth and Garden streets Brownsville all afternoon, and it was in Hoboken. He was, while in the pullate when they started down the river pit, reckoned a good preacher. In the in a skiff. When about two miles below Brownsville they met the steamer James G. Blaine coming up the river.

A Great Gold Find. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 29.—Recent dis poveries of vast gold fields at Mercur, about sixty-five miles south of Salt Lake richest gold mining camps in the world, have created intense excitement. For latter be the case we would say that few about two years only one property has been operated, and that by the Mercur Gold Mining and Milling Company, and in that period it has paid dividends of over 8000,000. It now appears that the valley for miles in every direction contains ore equally as rich or richer than

Within a very short period a district of seven miles by three miles has been

of it seems to be practically unlimited. examined the ground say that it is a bers of the legislature-elect have since

worn and seemed to have lost that air of cured me." Libbie Young, Pope's Mills,

## Made \$233 Out of One Cent.

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Nov. 28.-Fred housekeeping immediately after their T. McDonald, a druggist at this place, marriage, twenty-five years ago. He has just sold an old copper coin for will resume the practice of law, nomin-\$200. The coin is very rare. It is of the ally, though looking after his presidendate 1783, and on one side has the bust of tial nomination interests will undoubted Washington and the words "Washington | ly engage the most of his time. cent." He took the coin in trade at his store for its face value, one cent. Wanted.

HYATT-LENHART .- Nov. 14, '95, at Lower Turkeyfoot township. it des a rest

will once more become a private citizen

He will return to his old home at Canton

and occupy, it is said, the little house in

which he and Mrs. McKinley began

MARRIED.

The Magic Touch Hood's Sarsaparilla You smile at the idea. But

if you are a sufferer from Dyspepsia And Indigestion, try a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doses,

you will involuntarily think, and no doubt exclaim, "That Just Hits It!"

"That soothing effect is a magic touch!" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural, healthy desire for food, gives refreshing sleep, and in short, raises the health tone of the entire system. Remember ood's Sarsa-

ties will materially differ in average Draw a line from Bismarck to New Orleans, and thence to Charleston, S. C., and you will have the center of the cold path, on either side of which will

occur the greatest below average temperature departures for the coming month. The temperature departures are expect-: Facts About : ed to average lowest at Winnipeg, Dubuque, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Wayne, San Antonio, New Orleans, Atlanta, Charleston and intermediate

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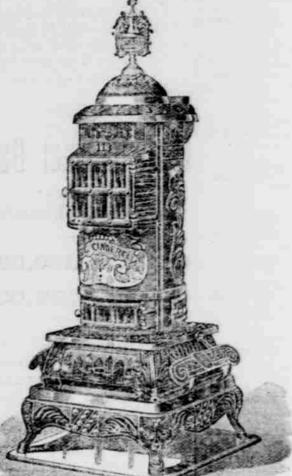
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