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SECRETARY CARLIELE gets deeper in the and with every step he takes. The ankers have abandoned him to his fate.

W. C P BRECKISHIDGE, after his experience at Cincinnati the other evening, ought to be convinced that the American people have no immediate use for him either as a lawmaker or teacher. His lecture was extensively advertised. It was stated that he would take high grounds and pose as an apostle of purity and light in politics, all with a view to splping him in his candidacy for the Med States Senate. Just 200 people Ut attended, 34 of whom were women. The lecture in itself was a failure and the small box receipts were seized for a debt. Altogether the affair was a dismal failure. Mr. Breck pridge should recognize the act that there is no future for him in politics or the lecture field so long as he fails to evidence any real regret for the past by his acts. Penitence and humility go hand in hand and the brazeness with which he has attempted to avoid the consequences of his adia by forcing himself upon the public's attention is the last means by which he con hope to gain either its sympathy or for giveness.

our a third of the entire population United States is of foreign parent Thus baidly stated, the fact may ous. But some persons as dauge. oportion has increased very little the last twenty years. It was28 25 it. in 1870, and although the actual iminigration during these twenty years has numbered 8,028,708, the proportion has only advanced to 33.02 per cent. More over, this includes not only the immi grants themselves, whether young or old. but all their children born in this conn try, and these alone number over 11,500. 000, so that persons of foreign birth num ber only 14.4 per cent of the entire p p : lation, or about one seventh. It is rather noteworthy that the whole number of foreign-born persons living in this country is only a million greater than the number which arrived within the twenty years preceding the census of 1890. Of the

be objects of the most assidnous and unremitting attention. But it is not likely that they will do much. The business is outlawed and has taken refuge in Honduras, and tried to reach its old sources of tribute through a Florida agency. But that will be pulled up by the roots. The United States will not have any lottery using its mails and doing business under any subterfuge or in any roundabout way within its territory, and will certainly

certain class of legislators its agents will

make every attempt in that direction a felony. Some outgoing members of Congress with no political future and no characters to lose may pocket its bribes and busy themselves in its behalf, but their efforts will come to nothing. Its friends, in both houses, as they reveal themselves. will be pretty carefully watched.

RHEUMATISM PREVALENT. Caused by the Sudden Changes of Tem-

perature.

Rheumatism is more prevalent here than ever before. When this disease fastens upon an individual with its sore ness and pain, swelling the joints, ren dering him helpless in his movements, he s indeed an object of pity. The slight pain in the back, pain or stiffness of the oints or muscles, is a warning indication of an improvished condition of the blood. a low state of health, and if not attended to at once, means rheumatism. Rheuma tism can now be cured.

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less for months with sciatic rheumatism. After a few doses of Dr. Kennedy' Favorite Remedy, she began to grow better, appetite improved, slept well, and ontinuing its use, was cured. Mr. G. Lansing, of Troy, N. Y., had

rheumatism so bad that he had to be turned over in bed. After using Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy but a short while was restored to health. Why then suffer with rheumatism or neuralgia? This medicine will help you.

## NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

"5 Will Elect Two Young Men to the National Senate, RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 2.—The North Carolina legislature meets this week, and

one of its first duties will be the election of wo United States senators. The term of Senator Matt W. Ransom will expire on March 3 next. His success sor will be chosen. The other senator will be a successor of Mr. Jarvis, who was appointed by the governor last April, when Senator Vance died, to serve until a suc essor should be chosen by the legislature The term of this senator will expire March

Marion Butler, the leading Populist of the state, is likely to be selected as one of He is a strong advocate of the senators. protection, and on all questions, except perhaps silver, would co-operate with the Republicans. If he is elected he will be the younges member of the senate, being only 22 years of age. Peter Pritchard, the Republican leader, who, it is thought, will become his colleague to fill out the t vo years' unex-pired term of Senator Vance, is also a young man, being but little if any over 40 years of age-the combined ages of the two about equaling the age of the retiring Senator Ransom. Senator Jarvis is also an old man. The Republicans are certain to gain a nator from North Carolina, and in the next congress will have two senators from Tar Heel state. In this legislature the Democrats have only eight members out of forty in the senate and forty-six out of 120 in the house The remainder is nearly evenly balances between the Republicans and Populatwith a slight advantage in favor of th latter. These two parties will act togethe in securing a reform of the election law and other questions of importance to the The old practice of electing none but veterans to fill the higher political of flees seems to be passing away in the south, at least in the Carolinas. The new governor of South Carolina, John Gar-Evans, is only 31 years of age, while th new senator, ex-Governor Tillman, Is ] the forties.

# CLEVELAND'S NEW YEAR

Bright Skies Favor the President's Reception.

A SCENE OF BRILLIANT SPLENDOR.

For Three Hours the Chief Magistrate and His Wife Shake the Hands of Their Gueats-The Inevitable Crank Shows Up As Usual.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - With bright skies overhead, reasonably clean pave-ments under foot and crisp, clear wintry alr, official Washington was favored with all the conditions necessary to the com plots enjoyment of such a New Year's day as only Washington knows. According to the time honored custom.

which was observed to the letter, all of ficials called at the White House, where they were received according to their rank to pay their respects to the president. All the cabinet secretaries, generals and adnirals in turn received the officials of losser rank, and many congressmen and others kept open house for their constitu-ents and friends. Society in general has in past time given itself over to the making and receiving of formal calls, but in Washington, as in other cities, the observince of the first of January as a social day bas come to be disregarded, and there were probably fower open houses yesterday than ver before.

The people who did not take part in the old fashioned observances had fine oppor-tunities, however, to observe those who It was nothing short of a show in did. the fashionable section of the city; the spectacle of streets crowded with hand ome turnouts making the rounds from one official residence to another, the gold lace and many colored regalia of the dip omats of Europe and Asia, upon which the populace are privileged to gaze but this once in a year, and the impressive uniforms of the army and mavy which the officers stationed at headquarters rarely find occasion to exhibit.

All the brilliancy and interest of the day were for three hours sheltered under the roof of the executive mansion, where he gaslight in the big ceremonial parlors fell on banks of palms and troops of richly attirad ladies, and many notable men Apart from the interest which always aches to the president and his family Mrs. Cleveland has a personal popularity which draws many to her receptions. Yes terday she shook hands with every man women and child who filed past in the long procession of three hours length, and rave to the grasting of each one a warmth chick gained for her the everlasting friendship of the recipient. The president also grasped every caller by the hand and had word for every one when there was time

The irrepressible you neater was in line, s is und, and one of them volced his enhusbour appropriately, as he thought syshouting shouly: "Hurrah for Grover!" he walked into the blue room. dd man, a er pple walking on crutches, second tirel as he came in, and Mrs. Cloveland lot how to a chair among the additional lottices and unand him to rest, so to sat in the state partor for half an hour valuting for procession. The man "with whoels in his head,"

who has been personally commissioned by he Lord to do something ridiculous or dangerous, is the terror of these occasions, He was on hand yesterday. Very appro-priately he were long halr, and after he had passed the police he drew from his pocket a document bearing welri sym-bolle designs in red and blue, but the appenrance of the receiving party seemed to dazzle him, so that he merely shuffled past without putting it to any use.

The policeman, who endeavors to do his duty in comp fling the observance of regulations, and apprehends some high dig-nitary of the government in his misguided zeal, is always in evidence. Yesterday he endeavored to bar Secretary Lamont from the blue room, but readily yielded his point when the weretary good naturedly revealed his identity. There were no ac-



When my little girl was one month old, sh ad a scab form on her face. It kept spreadin ntil she was completely covered, from head 7 and a scab form on her lace, and from head intil she was completely covered, from head 600. Then she had boils. She had forty on h 600. Then she had boils. She had forty on h oot. Then she had dona. six months old she did not weigh a pound and a half less thick at hi skin started to dry up and so started to dry up and got so shut her eyes to sleep, but not shure buy to a second discrete the second state of the second second

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### MAKING OF MATCHES.

A BIG BUSINESS THAT HAS GROWN UP IN THIS CENTURY.

### Product of One of England's Large Factories-The Ancient Roman Method of "Striking a Light"-Different Contrivances That Preceded the Lucifer.

Few people waste a thought about a match. Merely a little, commonplace, everyday trifle of a thing made of wood or wax, tipped with latent flame, where with they kindle fires and light the south ing pipe or comforting eigar. It does its humble work and is contemptuously COST aside. And yet the match is an evolution representative of much human patience, ingenuity and skill and is one of the best gifts sought out and elaborated by human genius for the benefaction of the race. When Prometheus stole the sacred fire

from Olympus, it wasn't in the form of a lucifer match that he did so, or his punishment from Jove might have been even more terrible than it was, because its use fulness to upstart man would have been so much more formidable. Long ages had to pass, and the ninetcenth century after Christ be well on its way before the match as we see it today was even thought of. As an industry the manufacture of

matches has very imposing proportions. There is something impressive about fig ures to the average mind, and a few sta-

tistics will carry weight. Just take one of the largest English fac tories, for example. Ordinary wooder matches are turned out of that establish ment yearly at the rate of 2,500,000 gross boxes. Each box contains from 90 to 100 individuals. If any one has the curlosity to figure out what this amounts to, h will find it means a great total of 36,000, 000,000 of these wooden splinters, each one of which is a tiny magazine of fire and potential agent of mighty mischief The same factory produces 'safety' matches to the amount of about one seventh of the ordinary matches-I. e. about 5,000,000,000 in the year. It also produces about 52,000 gross boxes of vesu vians, while wax vestas are poured out at the rate of 35,000,000 a day, or 10,500, 000,000 annually. This is all very imposing and is calcu lated to inspire respect for the match. For the vestas produced by that one facto ry three tons of wax are used every work ing day, meaning a total of some 750 tons in the year. Cotton to the amount of 250 tons is also annually required to produc these little effects. The same factory's annual consumption of vitreous phos-

phorus is 30 tons or more, while the num per of persons couployed is in the neigh borhood of 2,000. Now, in the neighbor-hood of London alone there are about a dozen factories of varying size, so that from facts like these one can begin to have a faint conception of what the matchmaking of the world means. The total annual value of English match man ufacture has been estimated at from £1. 500,000 to £2,000,000, and England is not the greatest producer of matches. The man who grambles because he must rise betimes of a cold, frosty morn-ing and light a fire for the household

while it is yet dark should thank his stars that, unlike the ancient Roman similarly situated, he does not need to spend his strength rubbing together two pieces of hard wood until the spark comes. He has no such trouble in starting a fire as many t better man than he among his forbears has had with a flint and steel. For 400 years, from the time it made its appearance during the fourteenth century, the clumsy and 11 smelling tinder box, with its assortment of steel, flint and sulphur tipped "spunks," was the mainstay of thy forefathers when they wanted to start a fire. It was the discovery of phosphorus in 1673 by Brand of Hamburg which first set human ingenuity at work searching for improvement on the old order of

things. The first efforts, though not grop-ing in the dark altogether, were far enough from successful. Phosphorus was soon found to be both inconvenient and dangerous. One of the carliest schemes for its utilization was to rub a piece of it

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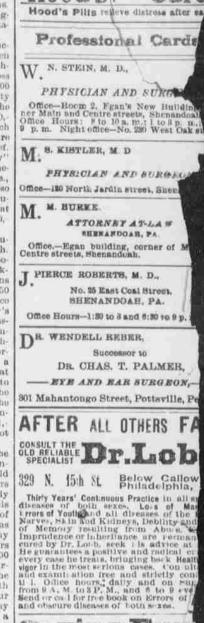
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foreign-born inhabitants, too, a consider able percentage must be of children born algoad, who came hither with the enormous immigration of the last decade.

IF ability to change one's mind is, as some contend, proof of the possession of that useful organ, Secretary Carlisle has certainly proved that he has one. Since he entered Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet less than two years ago, changing his mind hus been his chief occupation. Just be fore he became a Cabinet minister he made up his mind to issue bonds for the preservation of the gold reserve as soon as he took office. After he got into office he changed his mind and delayed action for mon ha. Meanwhile he announced his intention of paying silver certificates in silver only, and a few days later took in back. His sudden changes of attitude on the Sherman Repeal bill and the Tariff bill are notorious. Neither can any one have forgotten that, although the whole of his long Congressional record was that of a thoroughgoing free silver man, he h a this month come before the country as an cothusiastic advocate of a single gold standard. And now, to cap the cli max, he has changed his mind on the a bj cf of correctly reform, and has prepure a new bill as a substitute for the one he has been trying to force upon an unwilling country Believers in the theory set forth above cannot possibly deny that Mr. Carlisle has a great and wooderful mind.

THE lotrery lobby is said to be gather ing in force at Washington and to consist of new man in order that it may pursue its work without publishing its plans, as the open and visible activity of the old valuere of the vestibule would too surely do. A good many of the members welcome the appearance of these emissaries, taking them in charge and giving them generally the benefit of their legislative and diplomatic experience. The lottery has plenty of money to spend if any of its A Duclist Appeals to the Court.

BLOOMSWAY, N. J., Jan. 2,-Dr. E. I. Riegel, who was wounded in an im promptu duel here last Sunday, has had hi adversary, William B. Bebler, of Phila dolphia, arrested on a charge of murderow assault. The story told by Riegel's wife whose alleged filriation with Bobler was said to have led to the duel, throws a new light on the affair. She says her husband is inordinately jealous and very head-strong, and that Bohler's actions, while be was a guest at their house, could not per sibly be construed in an evil light. Mirrs. Logal's papents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Farron, of West Portal, claim chat in doctor has treated his wife baily for long time. No one charges Mrs. Riegs with wrongdoing. Bebler threatens to bring suit against Riegel.

### Another Kentucky Ly relating.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., dan t.-About 2 o'clock in the morning a mide of twinty five men wort to the county jul, over powered Jailor Best, secured the keys an took from the jall Tom Blair, of Morra county, and hung him to a railroad (r in the city limits. Blair fought down zafor his life and was benten into almost in-sensibility before he was hung. Blair was one of the parties who assisted in killing Captain J. L. Bomar in this city last Feb ruary. He was cleared of the charge, and was in jail for shooting with intent to kill a few days ago. It is supposed that friends purposes can be furthered, and among a of Bomar ware the lynchers.

idents, however and no unpleasant incidonts, and the reception was a success, although not so many people attended as came last year.

### Injured by Exploding Sewor Gas.

CRICAGO, Jan. 2.-By the explosion of sewer gas in the basement of Edward Keeley's saloon at 347 Fifth avenue eight men were injurch, several of them seri-The explosion was caused by the ously igniting of sewer gas from a candle carried by a porter, who had gone into the basement for the purpose of drawing some wine. The porter, Henry Washington, was the most seriously injured of all, his head being badly cut, and he sustained serious internal injuries. The others injured word: John Clark, Patrick Ryan, Seorge Doherty, George Fleming, George Hartley, Otto Budde and Terry Van Skyø.

Three Burned to Death in a Hotel Fire. LANCASTER Ey., Jan. 2.—The Miller hotel was burned between 5 and 6 5 clock

in the marging. There were four persons In the building at the time—Edward A. Pascocand wife, his baby, about 2 years old, and his non-er in-inw, Mrs. Masters, The wife only scaped. The fire start d in the collar, whose it must have been smould ering all might as the Parsoos were about suffocated when awakened. The hashand conisted like wofe to the window and returned to assist his mother-in-law and habe, but was not able to return.

#### M. De Giers Reported Dying.

ST. PETRIMULIA, Jun. 2.-It is reported that M. De Giers, the Russian ministerforeign affairs, whose iil health has fre been referred to recently, is dy quently ing. It is about concled that the Russia ambassador to Austria, Prince Lobanof Rostovski, who is now on a special mis-sion to Rome, having been charged to an nounce to the pape the accession of Czar Nicholas to the throng of Russia, will suc d M. De Geers as minister of foreign affairs.

#### A Seaman Crushed to Death.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 2 .- The steamship Chusan, from Calcutta for London, put in here and reported having experienced very severe weather in the Bay of Biseny. Dar ing the gale a heavy seademolished part of the staamer's bridge, wrocked the second eabln and flooded it five feet deep in water John Lascar, seaman, was crushed to deat and seven others were severly injured.

#### The Weather.

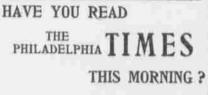
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jerse and Delaware, fair; alightly warmer southwesterly winds. Light snows are in dicated for the Ohio valley and Tennesse and fair weather will prevail in all other districts. The temperature will rise in the middle Atlantic states and will remain nearly stationary in the other districts.

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coarse paper and al low the spark of fire so produced to fall upon a "spunk." The long and the last of such clumsy methods was that phos-phorus fell into disuse. It was another chemical discovery about the beginning of the present century that gave an impetus to invention and finally led to the match as it is today. Berthollet was the chemist, and the discovery was known as the principle of the oxidation of combustible bodies by chlorates in the presence of strong acids." Making practical appli-cation of this principle, Chancel in 1805 produced his so called "oxymariate matchin which strips of wood tipped with a mixture of chlorate of potash, sugar and gum were ignited by contact with sulphuric acid. About this time also the were various nonphosphoric light produ cers more or less in vogue. One of these was known as ' pyrophorus." It was prepared by roasting alum with flour and honey or sugar and inflated by exposure to the air.

As early as 1780 there were clectro-

which a jet of hydrogen was inflamed by an electric spark. The Dobrreiner "pinti-

num lamp" belonged to a later date, 1823

In this hydrogen gas was lignified by cor-

tact with spongy platinum. About this time also there were in case in parts of

Prussia small glass tubes containing equal

parts of physicherts and supplier corefully fused together. Into this collibrations of

wood were thrust and then ignized by

It was not until 1827 that the real pre-

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Stockton-on-Tees invented ineiter match es, or congreves, as teey were called, after Sir William Congreve. Inventor of the

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nited by rubbing on glass or saudpaper.

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welcome guest by any manner of means. After the visitor had spent one morning

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