WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1892.

TWENTY New York millionaires are ready to build summer homes in Vermont if the poor farmers will promise to build good roads and to keep then, in fair condition.

As soon as the telephone line was opened between the two cities, New York talked to Chicago, and, as usual, Chicago talked back. But the backwas pleasanter than it general-

True Khan of Khiya is to visit London during the coming summer. Chiearo should lay out a well-baited boo to get him over here. The Fair will need something like a real live khan: to overawe the woman managers.

The longest word in the new Century dictionary is palatopharingea-laryngeal. The next longest is transubstantiationalist. What a distinguished individual the pharingealaryngeal transubstantiationalist must be.

A MAN in Oklahoma picked up a venomous snake the other day, be-lieving that his religious faith would save him from harm. He was imitating the example of Paul at Melita, but the simplicity of the two cases ceased with their inception. Paul came off scot-free, but the Oklahomaite passed in his checks in the course few hours. Somehow or other faith doesn't seem to do such good miraculous work now as it is credited with having done a couple of thou sand years ago.

The Boston Globe is of opinion that the Chicago University students who engage in chair-pushing at the World's Fair will not realize much in the way of tips, as women will be their principal customers, and the their principal customers, and the fair sex is noted for its economy in the bestowal of gratuities. Globe ignores entirely the considera-tion of gallautry. The women who are wheeled may not be heavy producers in the way of cash, but just think of the smiles they will shed upon the good-looking propellers of their linrikishas!

THE German Empress, though originally a poor princess, is now very extravagant in the way of clothes giving a gown more than one And like many extravagant individuals, she flourishes at the pense of others. A Berlin firm of costumers which she had patronized liberally went to the wall recently because it couldn't get her Majesty to pony up what she owed the establish-It seems that empresses have traits of character similar to those of ladies who have never reached the imperial dignity. One touch of nature makes all women kin.

nents one stupendous failure stands out conspicuous and solitary. Time and space have been annihilated by the genius of man, as shown by the devices of steam and electricity. Continents have been moored side by side by the cable. Through the instrumentality of the telephone Chicago can listen to the music of a brase band playing in New York. It is but a week's journey from Chicage to Paris. India has been brought several months nearer England by

to Paris. India has been brought several months nearer England by the Suez canal. All this and much more that is almos' wonderful has been accomplished—but the Isthmus of Panama is still unbisected by an artificial waterway. Here is the one grand, stupendus failure of the age—the Panama canal.

Two Ways of Preventing Moths.

Moths are a pest of houses; eternal wigilance is the price of safety from them; and sometimes that is not enough. Two women recently discussing moth preventives or protectors, found safety in different methods. One packed her winter flothing, after thoroughly alring and looking over, in clean barrels, whose crevices, if any, she carefully pasted over with newspapers: when the barrel was filled a newspaper was securely pasted over the top, and the partel was moth proof.

The second used old trunks, with any broken places carefully protected with newspapers. and sprinkled naphtha over each garment as it was laid in, finishing with a layer of newspaper at the top well doused with the naphtha. Each had "never had a thing eaten by the moths." The naphtha advocate urged caution in, its size. No match or light must be property near while the process is

In its ase. No match or light must be brought pear while the process is going on nor until the place has been well aired.—New York Times.

THE CABIN ON THE CLAIM.

Lonely, you say? with mighty arch Of sky to grandly blending?

By bright-hued clouds and glittering stars A tender message sending?

Joyless? when out of crimson cloud The sunrise pours its glory, Morn after morn rep ating well Aurora's cheerful story?

Proceeds: wh might with noiseless to t, From filels of herbs and flowers, Sweet odors of her manife dark

Bears to this e 4 of ours? Like faintest rounds of distant seas.

Pounding som - castle hoary.
We hear the great world's r ar and fret
And trace her ching ful story. As far away white gleening sail,

Turning a band of river, A noble deed with radiant flash Makes every he ristring quiver. So thankful, where the kindly stars

Spangle the blue with beauty, is look, and breathe the fervent wish, That all may do the r duty.

-|Beston Transcript.

LED BY FATE.

The train from Dandas stopped in the midst of the open country while a gentleman with a small gripsack

"Go directly across the field over the hill yender and you will strike the Dun-das highway," said the conductor, has-tily, in reply to the gentleman's inquiry. The gentleman addressed stood for a white watching the receding train, and a white watching the receding train, and then set out as directed. He reached a narrow, dusty read and turned westward casting his eyes over the country as he walked.

No rain had fallen for weeks and the No rate had fallen for weeks and the dust lay in deep drifts along the high-way, and the withered grass by the side of the road had taken on a pale, sickly hue. From time to time at eddying gust of wind carried clouds of powdered earth across the fields and into the faces of the resters by

With manifest discontent written his grave features he pursued his rumina-tions. Finally be helted and hestarde whether he had not better retrace his steps and signal the next train to Dun

For some time, he stood evidently, ab-sorbed in hitter recollections. There is the old tree from which, Uncle Zeke tore the old tree frem which Uncle Zeke tore many a switch to beat me," he muttered, "and it has grown large and thrifty. There is the old house where I spent an unhappy childhood. The fields where I drove the oxen still lie waiting for the plow, and I wonder what slave now holds the handles for the old tyrant. I have returned to the home of my boyhood, yet feel no sentiments but those of bitterness. Uncle Zeke must be either dead or broken with age by this time, but I owe him nothing. The scars I wear on my shoulders make me almost hatchim, even now. Yet—I have come here."

He sat down by the roadside and pressed bis head between his hands and mused. And as he mused there rose be

pressed bis head between his hands and mused. And as he mused there rose before him one kind face, the only face that ever inspired his boyish mind with reverence. It was the face of a young giri, Uncle Zeke's bound girl, Millic. It was she who used to sympathize with him in his affliction: it was she who used to caress his smarting wounds and procure healing ointments, and now as he sat, the face of this poor girl, more friendless in her youth than himself, seemed to smile upon him as of yore. Her voice resounded again in his cars, chiding him for his bitter resentment and urging him to forgive his uncle's harshness.

After he became a prosperous man in a great city he sometimes wished that he might learn of her whereabouts, and, if necessary, render pecuniary assistance.

necessary, render pecuniary assistance, but the letters which he wrote and stamped were always on second thought torn up, and the project postponed in-definitely.

wise. Again he nuttered: "I must have been led by fate."

He rose and pursued his way until he came in front of an old, dincy farmhouse which stood back a little distance from the road. The dwelling and the outhouses in the rear looked bare and forsaken. He pushed open the rickety gate and followed the wagon track to the side entrance of the house.

As he was about to knock upon the door he caught the loud, complaining voice of an old man. There was no mistaking those hoarse, rasping tones. "Then Uncle Zeke is still alive," thought the stranger, as he dropped his suspended knuckles against the warped panels—of the door and waited for an answer. But no answer came. Again he knocked, but there was no response. "Well, Uncie Zeke, I guess you have not grown sociable with age," muttered the gentleman, as, with a look of determination on bid face, he dealt the door a vigerous blow.

This time a savage voice growled: Come in!" and he pushed open the loor. In the middle of the room sat the

door. In the middle of the room set the bent form of an old man, about as decrept and broken in appearance as the incidentals of his environments.

The old man raised his head, from which the hair hung in white sharts over his ears, and darted a fierce look from a pair of bloodshot eyes upon his visitor. "Uncle Zeke, I guess you have forgot-

ten me," said the stranger.

The old man tottered to his feet. "I am no uncle of yours, you puppy! Who

am no uncle of yours, you puppy! Who are you?"

The gentleman flushed angrity. "I am sorry to confess the relationship, I am's sure," said he, "but my name is Adolph Griffls."

The old man's eye blazed more frightfully than ever, and he shook from head to loot. "So ye ran away because I whaled ye when ye deserved it, did ye! Itight in the busy season, too, and a lot of hay got spoilt. Oh, ye secondred! I we not forgo ten'ye, and if ye were only under me agin I'd whale ye within an inch of yer life. Ye comes back now with yer fine clothes and yer pocket as empty as an old beet; but ye'll have bad times here. No, sir," he roared; 'ye'll never get a cent—not a cent."

He fell back into his chair, and there came into his weazened face a malicious errile.

came into his weazened face a malicious smile. He turned his evil eyes towards the gentleman and chuckled at what he

the gentleman and chuckled at what he childishly supposed was his nephew's chagrin and mortification.

"Who d'ye s'pose will get all my place and all my mency? Come, now, who d'ye s'pose? Ye were such a sneaking boy," he weat on, without waiting for a reply, "and played so-mean that ye'll fare bad, but Millie-my' bound girl Millie, who is none of our blood, mind ye-"ll git it all -all." screamed the old man, with frightful emphasis on the last "all."

"I certainly hore she may," said the

last "all."
"I certainly hope the may," said the gentleman, "for the doubtless deserves it, but for me, Uncle Zeke, I am able to take care of myself, so do not imagine that I want anything from you except decent treatment; but good day, I shall not treuble you any longer," and he rose to go

go At that moment he was conscious of some one entering from an inner room, and turning he saw a lady standing on the threshold.

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Strange meeting this of the playmafes of long ago, for it was Millie who stood in the doorway! Millie, grown tall and graceful, much different from the chubby, good-natured girl whom Adolph had cherished so lightly in the memory all these years. The delicate features, the sympathetic eyes, the charm of a heavy hard to define, yet quickly sensed by all who came in country with her, affected him strangely. He read in the patient face and stranger surroundings the self-sactifice of years, and out of the shudowy depths of the part same a flood of tender memories.

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He was in the presence of one thrice

settled it all on Millie, but as Millie be came his, it amounted to the same thing in the end. They lived happily even afterwards, and the merchant never re atterwards, and the merchant never re-gretted the day on which he left his deek to follow the leading strings of fate.

War on the Starfish.

The starfish has been unusually de-structive to the oysters of Narrayanaett Bay this season. This pest fastens its rays around the oyster and slowly de-stroys the outer fibrous edge of the shell, and having made an opening feasts upor the contents. The process is supposed to take a week, but as the starfish move to take a week, but as the samina move over the beds by thousands, the work of destruction is almost incalculable. It is estimated that four-fifths of the oyster crop in the bay would have been eaten by the star-fish but for the use of remedies, one of which, the invention of an old drater is muticularly effective. an old dredger, is particularly effective. It consists of a triangular framework o iron an inch or more in diameter, with the sides about six feet in length and the iron an inch or more in diameter, with the sides about six feet in length and the rear bar a little shorter. Iron braces extending in all directions strengthen the frame. Solid iron wheels six inches in diameter are placed at the ends of the rear bar to prevent the disturbance of the oysters. Two chains are attached in loop from to the rear of the dredge, to which are appended from sixteen tetwenty ropes, interwoven with cotton warping, which trail behind the dredge and form a mop that covers all the surface passed over by the dredge. The starfish adhere to the fibrous surfaces of the more and destroyed. All the principal planters use steamboats in dredging, and on these crafts a hot-water tank is utilized in killing the fish. Sometimes a peck of the fish are taken out at a single haul. When a sailboat is used for dredging purposes, the fish are piled up on the shore in heaps and subsequently used as a fertilizer. The work is begun in May and steadly prosecuted at frequent in tervals until the first or second week of December, or until the cold weather causes the fish to rease work. The startish are said to be destructive only to the cyster beds between Martha's. Vineyard and the nouth of the Hudson River, the temperature of the waters of this latitude being favorable to their increase. In bays fed partly by fresh streams they do being favorable to their increase. In bays fed partly by fresh streams they do not seem to thrive, which accounts for the preservation of the natural beds in the Lunton and Providence Rivers New York Post.

A Lost Patriotic Anthem.

The author of our notional authors "America," Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, ells a good story of himself to his friends which is worth painting. Dr. Smith says depths of the part came a flood of tender memeries.

He was in the presence of one thrice more dear to him than he had ever imagined. Perhaps, after all, a kind fate had led him here. His heart was filted is alled him here. His heart was filted in the man and spoke almost appealingly: "Don't you remember on her face gave way to one of pleasure and I he advanced with outstretched hand." And you are Adolph," she said.

The old man for the moment had been forgotten, but he stumbled to his feer all most black with rage and raised his looken staff. "You hussy!" he screamed "do you drae act friendly to him when I had adoig if he ever returned? Touch his hand and I'll disinherity ey. ye'll leave to did more than words. The hissed, "if he were only under mow."

Mr. Griffis withdrew his proffered hand in embarassment, for he saw the trouble he was liable to cause the companion of his childhood, Their eyes met, and the look of sympathy he gave her told more than words. Millie turned to wards the old man and spoke quietly." I shall go elsewhere if you wish it. I do not want your money; but you are getting old and I remained for your sake."

It was the first time Uncle Zeke had ever spoke threateningly to her. Bad and bitter as the old man was towards his enemies, he had refrained from speaking harshly to Millie until to day. How could till ther place by his side when those terrible cramps returned. When every movement of his body jacuarred exeruciating harshly to Millie until to day. How could the live without her? Who could his debt of gratifude, and although shy her withou that many years ago, long after he had written his famous authern, some lines of a song ran through his mind for more than a week. He tried to "harness"

enemies, he had refrained from speaking harshly to Millie until to day. How could he live without her? Who could he live without her? Ah, Uncle Zeke forget in his wrath all his debt of gratifude, and although she had spoken in pleading tones, he turned on her fiercely: "Yes, leave, both of ye, and never darken these doors again."

They looked at each other hopelessly for a moment, and then at the old man, but, their, delay, andy energet him the land, the liver, delay, andy energet him the land, and the liver and lour fier. "Don't ye hear?" he cried. "If ye don't leave, I'll strike ye."

Millie turned and left the room. "Mr. Griffs passed out into the open air, down the lane, and tarried at the roadside. A few moments later Millie came hurrying in towards him, her face pale as death, "Come quick!" she cried, breathlessly, "and see uncle; something has happened to him." He ran back to the house and found the old man lying upon the floor. Uncle Zeke had been strucken with paralysis, and, although he lived some weeks, there was no hope of recovery. Millie's gentle tace was always at the bedside of the sufferer, and just before the disease and he was just able to whisper, as she tenned low over his couch, "Porgive me?"

"I do, I do, "she cried, the tears raining down her cheeks, and, with a lingering down her cheeks, and, with a lingering down of the disease and he was just able to the production of the species of bacteria which give the psecies of bacteria which give the psecies of bacteria with give the psecies of bacteria which give the psecies of bacteria with give the

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paste is used, and the leather has generally sufficient perform about 11 to constitute that the third in the constitute of the constitute has superior specimients of the bovine sac, but they were not. History, that is, the curious and interesting part of instor, tells us that the average weight of fat cattle in the Liverpoot market a stess 1710 was only 370 points. West an evolution in 182 years.

RELIABLE RECIPES

OAT MEAL PONE. After cat neal as been boiled, put two pants in a buttered pan, season with salt and half a cup of sweet milk to maisten it. Bake for half an hour, in a steady oven. Serre while

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS. Dissolve in a PARKER HOUSE ROLLS. Dissible of a quart of warm milk two tables osofish of sugar, one tenspoonful of salt, one cup of lard or butter, three-quarters & 185-cup of yeast. The milk must be easiled, then the butter added to melt; et this mixture cool, then add flour enough to make a smooth hatter. Set it to r.e. salt when light add the rest of four o.arts of four. Knead it into a loaf, and 'et ris flour. Knead it into a loat, and com-again: then make out into biscuts, and when they are light, take in a mode Knead it into a loaf, and 'et r

when they are light, bake in a moderately hot oven.

The Oyster Loar.—To the beer of the bivalve the oyster loaf will wore a revelation of gastronomic enjouent. It is the favorite method of posaring the oyster throughout the So-th and can be made so quickly that it should prove a boon to housewives whose husbands are in the habit of bringing some of the boys home with him at unexpected times to get a bite as at. A Vienna loaf of bread is to be greferred, as it is all crust. Cut off the loy of the loaf and scoop out the interior, thus leaving it like a lost. Fill the space with the oysters and sprink common of the crumbs of bread that you took from the loaf on top of them. Season with pepper and salt to suit taste. Replace the crust that was cut from the loaf. Place the whole in a dripping gas and pour over the loat some of the ligher of the oysters. Put it in a hot oven and allow it to bake for about offer minutes. Serve it hat and cut as for selicing. The addition of temon jure is liked by some people. Be careful act to tenye it in the oven too long or the loaf will scorch and hurn.

POPATO SOUR.—For six persons. Six POPATO SOUR.—For six persons. rately hot oven.

POTATO SOUP.—For six person. Six large potatoes, one quart of milk, one tablespoonful flour, one stalk of ceers, one onion, one tablespoonful buter, one fourth teaspoonful pepper, two teapoinfuls sait. Pare the potatoes and put men in boiling water to cover them. Boil half an hour. Put the celery, onion, and a pint and a half of milk on to logli in the double boiler when the potatoes are put on. Mix half a pint of cod milk with the flour, and stir the mixture into the boiling milk. Drain all the water the boiling milk. Drain all the water from the potatoes and mash them till they are smooth and light. Gradually had beating constantly; now add the sail and beating constantly; now and the sail and beating the butter cook for fire, and after adding the butter for the sail and POTATO SOUP. - For six person

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rogramme of the Week House and Senate.

HE FLARM OVER GOLD EXPORT

nater Says the Reserve in onsury Will be Kept Up How the arnment of the Monetary Confere ra to the Capital. Dec. 19.—With the WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—With the such of the holidays the attendance

h Houses of Congress is stendily asking and it is doubtful whether nshing and the maintained in either and or the House during the few during the Christmas receips. In this state of the Case it is in while that any business that promi hable that any mantess trace promi-grouss opposition will be undertak ich negatives the possibility of act any subject of large popular inter-in the Senate adjournment has b on to they as a mark of respect to mory of the late Senator Gibson

n the morning hour to-morrow n the morning hour to-morrow harrahm bill will be further set. This measure has been allowering the morning hour by under the morning hour by under the hour by the morning hour by under the hist, and as he is understhave made a thorough study of the students have made at the wilf doubtless. bill over the veto, until after idays. The auti-Option bill still hangs over

also at the Senators as the unfinis sines and will come up for further, sine after the morning hour on each three working days remaining bet-reress, but it is not expected a va-

ne reached in that time, he programme of the House has be nitely outlined for three of the fo-on which Congress will be in ses-

s on which Congress will be in secone the holiday recesse, the disk of the Suspension. It the roll of committees will be call an opportunity given to each actee to pass one bill, provided it can we a two-thirds vote and escape a proquerum by even one member. In morrow is made a special order is from the Committee on Puts, and Wadnesday has been similared to the Committee. bied to the Commerce Committee Thursday is chiefly set apart for arning over the Caristmas recess, parently will not otherwise be n

orthy
After the holidays the appropriails will begin to monopolize the time
Beloss. Thus far the Army bill,
ored by the Military Committee, is
ally one of the regular annual appropon-bills on which action by the Hot-book had.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

stary Foster Says the Gold Reservite Treasury Will be Maintained. Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary of reasing Charles Foster to-day sed himself freely to a reporter ecting the alarm felt—in—financial es over anticipated—large—gold expo e said be looked upon the—situation

as an a loosed upon the situation comply as a spectator awaiting retirem fam office. "I am Secretary of the Treasury," sid. "and will be until relieved blach 4 next. My duty will be formed in the interest of the public fam as vigorously as if my time were seen to me. Exercise 1. be as updrously as if my time were on toend. Every resource at my c and will be availed of to preserve and will be availed of to preserve anded by law." A "How about the reserve in the Tryer"

"No one can obtain gold from freading without paying money for idea with the money thus received I amount be gold. There is also the riested in the Secretary of the Treasurell bonds, if necessary, to maintain pold reserve. The Treasury situation of the cash balance is such as to per the free use of cash received for gold free received for gold.

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JUSTICE LAMAR'S !LLNESS.

onsidered Dangerous, But He Removed to a Different Climate WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—It is probat Justice Lamar of the United St ourt will not sit again with the C

ourt will not sit again with the claiming the present term.

The illness which has confined him as bed for several days part and for termittent periods before the present lack does not show any signs of rapid povement, although it is not considerangerous, and the family of the ven ble furist think it best to remove him. lgerous, and the family of the ven-jurist think it best to remove him he climate better suited for treatm

The Foreign Trade of Germany

The Foreign Trade of Germany. Washington, Dec. 19.—The first pladed official information concerning foreign trade of Germany for 1890 has, been transmitted to the State Depmeit, been transmitted to the State Depmeit, or 1990 has, been transmitted to the State Depmeit, and the state of the s

Bungton, Dec. 19 Washington learns with regret that the co Mrs. Morton is such as to prearr return to the National Capital. as return to the National Capital. and other social venue at the Vice-Property amaison this winter would be measure take the place of the capital functions at the Vice-Property amaison this winter would be measure take the place of the call functions at the White House.