PRICE ONE CENT—ON TRAINS TWO CENTS.

OHNSON HAS A "PULL"

CLAIMS TO HOLD THE STRING THAT CON-TROLS THE POLICE AUTHORITIES.

He Certainly Enjoys a Monopoly of the Gambling Business with Immunity from Arrest—Said to Have Taken Money to

When Mayor Uhl and City Attorney Taylor a few months since walked into Police court for the purpose of prosecuting E. S. Welch for renting rooms for gambling purposes the church people and lifat minded ment role is a their effort to put a stop to gambling. In fact much was expected at that time in the matter of improving the morals of young men who with gambling rooms wide open naturally fell into the habit of squandering their hard earned dollard.

No doubt the mayor was sincere in his purpose to wipe out the gambling places, and with the proper support from the police department no doubt would have accomplished his purpose. This it seems he failed to secure, and it is now stated, as 'an open secret,' that its own stated, as 'an open secret,' that doday one man has a monopoly of the city so far as relates to gambling. His city so far as relates to gambling. His city so far as relates to gambling. He city so far as relates to gambling to gambling

Just what the nature of the agreement is may be hard to prove, but when it is considered that for fifteen years Johnson has run a gambling room in the city without being molested, it must be connected by all that the record is a very remarkable one to say the least.

Those who frequent Johnson's places to have no fear of arrest. In fac Johnson assures his patrons that their are perfectly asfe—that he will never build. It is any wonder their that no a few citizens have come to the concision that there is a mutual understanding between Johnson and those in an understanding between Johnson and those in an understanding the control of the provide of running a gambling house—and the provide of running a gambling house—all the radia, for overlooking this particular place?

user place groven that not longer than there years ago Johnson made his brages that he held a corner on gambling; that in the matter of raiding gambling houses Lieutenant Hurley wont at his beek and not and that all he had to do to crush a would-be competitor was to give the write, and the work was done, and the locate not the work of the raids of the country of the country of the raids of the country of the country of the raids of the country of the records of raids on gambling houses.

On the evening when the "Ironclad" was first raided a game was in progress at Johnson's place, a fact that was well known to Mr. Hurley, who in going to the "Ironclad" passed Johnson's place without molesting it. The same is true of the second raid on the Ironclad when a large crowd was at Johnson's place and he was doing a good business.

For a time no other raids were made but all at once Mr. Hurley discovered that a place was being run over E. S Welch's saloon which he visited and forced the door with an are and crow bar. I making this raid he also over looked Johnson's place which was in ful blast the same evening.

Later he visited rooms on monroe street and arrested several persons found in the act of gambling. When this raid was made Johnson's house was in full blast and Hurley passed it by without investigation.

Last but not least Hurley learned that a game was in progress in Power's opera house block. He called around Sunday vening and some of those found in the weening of the second in the ling while the others have never been arrested. On the evening of this yield John son's place not 200 feet away was mining with only evening of this yield John sing with only a second so the second

the room under arrest.

In explaining why Hurley caught on o quickly Johnson said it was because to quickly Johnson said it was because we need to be a second or the said of the said of

course, he was part of his money beek. Thursday seening Johnson enjoyed a good trade, and to make a blidf at doing something Mr. Hurley called around, took a look at the statement leaves the seen at the part of the statement of

If the board of police and fire comm sioners wish to investigate the truth

"pull" on the police, they will be introduced to the men who furnish the information upon which this article is based. They, the informants, have the names of twenty or twenty-five men who patronize Johnson's place and more are

Complaint is said to have been made to the mayor that Johnson's place is permitted to run, but he is powerless to act without the support of the police. One of the men who called on the mayor may be a support of the police. One of the men who called on the mayor may be a support of the power of the powe

What business Mr. Eastman could have at that hour on a back street with the proprietor of a gambling house remains to be explained.
Mr. Hurley also finds it conven-

lent quite frequently to hold interviews with JohnsonOther matters of interest relating to
Johnson's place will be given from time
to time as the occasion seems to require
and if public opinion will have any

THE NINE-HOUR DAY

Demand From the Carpenters' District Council Presented to the Builders' and Traders' Exchange.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPEN-TERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA. CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL. GRAYD RAPIDS, MICH., Dec. 22, '01. To the Carpenter Contractors of Grand Rapids.

Mich.

GENTLEMEN—We, the organized carpenters and joiners of Grand Rapids,
Mich., believing it necessary for the welfare of oursel®s and families, that nine
hours constitute a days' work, offer the
following trade rules for your adoption
and demand that the same be in effec
on and after April 4, 1882: shall one

stitute a day's work.

Art 2.—That the pay shall be twentyfive cents per hour for the minimum

Art. 3.—That overtime and night work shall be rated as time and one-half, and Sunday time shall be rated as double

Art. 4.—That journeyman carpenters shall receive their pay as often as once a week, but when a journeyman is discharged he shall be paid on the dead his discharged he shall be paid on the dead his discharged he shall be paid on the dead his discharged he shall be paid to the dead of the dead o

Art. 6.—Any journeyman carpenter being a member of any organization represented in the Carpenter's District Council may work for any person who does not pay less than the minimum rate of wares.

Art. 7.—Contractors may at their discretion employ one helper to every five carpenters on each job, who shall be at liberty to use a saw, hammer and hatchet atany work on the job, and the rate of wages shall be as agreed between employer and employee.

Arc. 8.—There shall be no strike or trouble of any kind on the part of the union men on a job on account of violation of any agreement which may have been made between the contractors and employee until such violation has beer reported to the proper authorities and their decision received.

Art. 9. That the time from 7 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. belong, wholly and undividedly to our employers, and that to be just and right work should progress continually, and not be taken up by lengthy and voluminous discussions not mertaining to the work at hand.

the work at hand.
L. E. KENDALL,
E. L. PROBABT,
G. J. RATRINK,
FRANK HARRETT,
HENRY HEATON,

The above was presented to the seretary of the Builders' and Traders' exchange and was informally discussed a the special meeting Monday evening No formal action was taken, howevethe matter being postponed until thnext regular meeting—Monday evening Jan. 14.

HAPPY LITTLE CHLOE.

And All the Other Colored Children Enttained by D. A. Blodgett.

D. A. Blodgett, who always do something to make Christmas memori

something to make Christmas memorial for some one, gave a new turn to his benefactions this year, and entertained as class seldom thought of in this city. He set up two Christmas trees in the lines street armory and loaded then with presents for the little colored children. A hundred and forty of the little ones were invited in and after being entertained with music, rectations and comple of short addresses, each receive an appropriate present. The little fellows enjoyed thesessives as only little lows enjoyed thesessives as only loaven to watched the scene, the frace

ing with satisfaction.

The Livingston batel on Lyon stress last evening from 7 until 10 o'clock and with each of the control of the co

Death at Grand Haven.
GRAND HAVEN, Dec. 25.—Garret Var.
Westrlenen, aged 62 years, one of the
oldest residents of this city, died of hear
disease this morning. He was a promi
nent grocer and a member of the Roya

CORK AND CHRISTMAS

HOW THE MINSTREL PEOPLE ENJOYED

Freddie Clark, the Pet of the Company Really Believes in Santa Claus—The "Postmaster" and Others Richly Remembered.

The audience that assembled at Poer' last night to see Dockstader's mixtels was one of the largest and be natured that has appeared in a theat in this city in a long time. The mixtels themselves were happy and lauly one in the huge assembly was as hap as little Freddic Cark, the modest, titring child who appeared in songs a dances.

To a Mousino Pittess reporter whom he greeted in Dockstader's dressing room he said with childlike simplicity: "It was born in Turkey nine years ago, within two miles of where the Apox where he apox with the word of the said with the said w

When the child had recited the histor of his life, he tooked up into the eyes the reporter and sale "What did Sant Claus bring you?" and no heleng told the Santa and the area had not not. As santa and the sale and for a moment but the sale of the

at the hotel, tipped over the bureau and filled the back way up high with candles, nuts, figs and over so many things. "I tried to wake up mams," he said. "but she would not get up and she told me if I made so much noise it would frighten him away, then I kept real

The members of the company one an all contributed to Freddie's Christmas one to a Manager Harry Claphan' room the day previous and calling upon the manager he wished to know how Santa came to get it. Mr. Claphan to the manager he wished to know how Santa came to get it. Mr. Claphan the hard a large bag on his shoulded here with. The story seemed to satisf throw it. In. The story seemed to satisf the control was a handsome diamond rin from his mother, and he said his pap sent him a nice watch and chain but was in the express office and he coul

At the matinee performance Thomas K. Heath, the "postmaster" of the corpany, was called to the footlights by I teriloutor Frank Girard, who present him on behalf of the company with handsome gold watch guard and dimond studded charm, suitably inscribe Mr. Heath, for the first time in his lift

was "up a tree" for a response.
Manager Harry J. Clapham was r
membered by Frank Girard with
mounted Elks' tooth to be worn as
watch guard charm. The token we
emblematic of the order in which be
have received high honors, Mr. Gira
being at the head of the order in ti

United States.

The property man was presented with a handsome overcoat by the members of the company, and each member of the company was remembered by friends of the company was remembered by friends or the state of the state

The Dockstader minstrels are about as evenly balanced a company as eve ber has a niche which he fills completed and each seems to feel it his duty make the most of his part. Then and each seems to feel it his duty make the most of his part. Then the completed of the complete of the company of the company of the company of the company of the companionable fellow, and on the stage of the companionable fellow, and on the stage of the companionable fellow, and on the stage of the company of the company of the company of the stage of the company of the company

DREADFUL DEPRAVITY

A Young Lad Made Crazy Drunk-Butted His

Moxie Groner, 15 years old, living of Mt. Vernon street, was found last eve ing by the police in a horrible state intoxication. He was sent to poliheadquarters more dead than alive as medical strandance supmoned

tors succeeded in reviving the bothat he was able to speak. His pare
were notified of his condition and tcharge of him at police headquart.
He finally revived sufficiently to sit.
He rawed like one mad and occasially amused himself by butting his hhe became more quiet and was locup for the night.

fort this morning to have the parties a rested who sold or gave the boy lique

ORDER your koal of E. A. Hamilton.

AVOIDED THE LYNCHERS.

Murderer Fertig Taken to Hudson, Wis. for

Humon, Wis. Dec. 23.—Sheriff, Murphy, of Pierce county, has committed John W. Fertig to the county jall. Fertig is held for the murder of Robert Spauding at Maden Rock on Nov. Jan and his trial is set for Jan 26 at Elisworth. The lynching of Fertig was advanted, and the seriest was decated, and the sheriff was 120 at 120 a

WAR ON PRIESTS

A Collision Between Soldiers and Priests: Puebla, Mexico-One Man Killed-Twentysix Priests Arrested.

City of Mexico, Dec. 25.—The district judge recently issued orders to the police and troops for the closing of for monasteries in Puebla, on the groun that the maintenance of these institutions is contrary to law.

lons is contrary to law.

Upon the carrying out of the 'judge's
orders yesterday the people revolted,
and a fight between the people on one
ide and the police and soldlers on the
other followed, during which one person
was killed and four others were
wounded.

wounded.
The accounts of the affair are conflicting. The clergy, on the one hand,
sacert that they were torn from the
altars, leaving the sacrament exposed,
dragged through the strost by the
troops and subjected to many huudilations. The populace rose en masse and
troops, crying "Viva La Religion; death
to Masons."

Twenty-six priests were arrested. Puebla is is in a state of intense excitement. Governor Marquez, of the province, is absent, and Acting Governor Arrieja, who is really responsible for the order, has sent an envoy to the city of

WANTS HEAVY DAMAGES.

J. H. Van Hamen, President of the Steuber County Wine tempany, Sue by a Girl. CHUCAGO, Dec. 25.— Soft has been brought in this Superior count by Len Wolff, a seventeen-pear-old domestic against John II. Van Hansen, whom she charges with improper conduct towarm here. She wants 80,000 damages. Mr Van Hansen is president of the Steuber William of the Steuber of th

Van Hansen is president of the Steuben County Wine company, with headquarters at 36t Madison street. He is well known in business drictes and served on the Cronin coroner's jury. His home is at 452 Fulton street. Mix Van Hansen is an elderly man who has been twice unarried and whose grown sons are associated with him in business.

The plaintiff was once in the Van Hansen household. She sues by her annt, Nellie Williams. Her attorney, a man named Simmons, who filed the suit, refused to tell what it was about. Mr. to take, but at last said that he believed he was charged with making advances, 'Iwas unwilling to have any publicity about this affair,' said he, 'and when suit he said the papers would only publish a record of the suit. I am thoroughly prepared to defend the charges, but I dight' want the matter brought it into court. It may never go any fur-

HOW TO COOK "DE 'POSSUM."

Big Eliza Tells How to Prepare the Darkey's Ideal Christmas Dinner.

"Big Eliza," the corpulent beauty, at Geary's, thirty years ago was head cook on Jos. Smith's Virginia plantation, and that she understands the art of cooking the 'possum cannot be disputed, The following is the only proper way, she says, to prepare this rare morsel:

says, to prepare this rare morse:
"Yon fust tills de jossum, then yot
fattens 'im; then you kills' im, then take
wood ashes, make a lye water, and cool
de jossum; then scrape the hair all of
then you put sed scraped jossum out ir
de cold till he freezes, after which we
de strength. Then you take de old 'pos
and stuff with persimmons and bread
Scrape sweet potatoes, put one in hi
mouth and put some around him in
the pars season with salt and pepper. Roas
in de oven till done, and Lor' breas you
honey, I sees it now."

NEW LINE OF BOATS.

th he Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rakroad Looking for a Lake Port.
T. Muskegon, Dec. 35.—The Delawar
Lackawanna & Western railroad copany is figuring with various Michigirailroads upon a new line to the se

This company owns the Winona & Green Bay road, that runs into Kewaunee, and wants a line across the state to connect with a boat line from Kewaunee. The Manistee & Northwesters road, with the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern, and the Grand Trunk are

The boat line may terminate here and in anticipation citizens are very happy Grand Haven is also quite anxious to secure the boats and the transfer depots and some Manistee citizens declar their port has already been chosen by the railroad commany.

Generous Veterans.

Albert C. Jackman discovered one of his old comrades in the city in quite destitute circumstances the day before Christmas, and determined that the soldier and his wife should have reason to be happy on Christmas day, therefore to carry out his plan he circulated a paper among the old boys and collected the sum of \$25,00. With that amount he the amount of \$16.50 and in company with Justice H. A. Hydorn, who was likewise assisting in collecting the money ance of the money to the crippled wife of the soldier for a Christmas present. With tears of gratitude, soldier and wife promised to enjoy a Merry Christmas.

LOOKS MORE PEACEFUL A Ser

SAID THAT THE CHILIANS WILL MAKE REPARATION.

the Supreme Court to Render a Decision in the Baltimore Case at Once-The Government-to Tender Indemnity-Plausible Kxplanation of the Delay.

New York, Dec. 25.—Advices have been received from Valparaiso that the Supreme court of Chili will immediately render a decision in the Baltimore case. It is further stated that the decision will in effect establish Chill's liability.

The government understands this and will make an offer to compromise the matter. It has desired, however, to postpone the reopening of the questions and the resentment with which the announcement will be greeted by the Chiltian people until after President Montt's inauguration tomorrow. This accounts for the seeming delay.

The United States cruiser Boston ha rrived in the harbor.

NOT SO ENCOURAGING.

Nonroles, Dec. 22,—Special orders have been received at the navy pard to reach the United States steamer. No wark and men are working night and day on the "She is to get away by the 27th or 28th, at the furthest and will go South. The government has just completed contract with the Thomson-Houston at the yard and work will be begun at once upon it. The yards, shops and officers' quarters will be lighted by the

The Naval Beserve Being Drilled SAN FARACION, Dec 25.—About 250 officers and men of the naval reserve, under command of Frederle B. Chanler, visited the United States cruiser San Francisco today, and spont the day in working the ship and drilling with the guns. The regular naval officers of the ship acted as instructors, and were much being the ship and for the reserve Arrangements will be made for the reserve to drill one overy cruiser that comes here, and it is expected that the ship Hartford will be a recruiting ship for the nava.

NO MAIL ROBBERY ARREST

nspector Stuart Declares He Has Not Heu

of any Being Made.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The story has been published repeatedly that Inspector luns, of the Hyde Park district, has an ex-mail carrier, who was discharged from the government service for dishonsity, locked up as one of the Mather street robbers, and it was this alleged arrest that Capt. Stuart said he knew nothing about. He said he knew of no supplied, although the movements of a number of them have been carefully watched. The inspector declared that he knew of no clue to the robbers in knew of no clue to the robbers in the knew of no clue to the robbers in on the case.

"If there is anybody under arrest for he mail robbery, Idon't know anything shout it," said Postoffice Inspector Stuurt today. "If the police have anybody hey have not told me of it, and I don't believe any arrest has been made."

arties of the stall wrapon, has had some very extensive interviews with Inspector Stuart, Inspector Marah, and Captain Shea at the central station, and that he hasn't helped himself in what he said in talked with Greighton for long time of it talked with Greighton for long time of its contral station by Marsh and Shea. He tells a very straight story although there are a few things he has as yet

falled to explain."

Creighton was at work as usual today driving the stock yards mail wagon, but he looks troubled and will not talk. That the police and postoffice officials have developed some important facts there is little doubt, and their persist ence in draging Creighton over to the central station every day or two has been much commented upon.

CAUGHT A CHECK FORGER. A Halt in the Career of a Fast and Foolish

amor ingain, quite a hoto-rootant fellow, well known in the city, we arrested yesterday afternoon and recommended to the commendation of the comme

Bold Work of Masked Burglan

Bodd Work of Masked Burglars.

Thow, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Two mas burglars entered the residence of W lard W. Searle, superintendent of united States Shirt and Collar compared at Lansingburgh, early last ovening.

It is a search of the search of

FRESH caught cod fish at Bliven

THE BLIND GROSSLY NEGLECTED. A Serious State of Affairs in the Ohio State

COLUMNUS, Ohio, Dec. 25.—The Ohio state board of charities recently employed Dr. O. F. Clark, an oculist, to investigate the administration of the state seplum for the blind and learn whether scientific principles were being coverved in the treatment of the pupils. His report, made today, shows that no attention has been paid to this matter, the only attempt made being to teach the

"I was not prepared for the state of "I was not prepared for the state of state of the state, with every form of disease of the state, with every form of disease of the state, with every state of progress known to the scientist, should be taken as wards of the state, with no provision for the treatment of their eyes, is something astonishing."

He details a number of cases of pupils who came to the asylum with partial loss of sight and from want of care from an oculist became totally blind.

A PATH OF CRIME.

Convicts Engaged in Building the Railroad Across Siberia Uncontrollable and Vicious—Terrible Outrages.

Sr. Petersbubo, Dec. 25.—It was reported some time since that the government intended to employ thousands of the inhabitants of the famine-stricken provinces in the work of constructing the Trans-Siberian railway, which is to connect Viadivostock, the Russian port on the Pacific, with European Russia. At present an enormous number of convicts are employed on the works are employed on the works.

Despite the guards who are placed over these controls they seem to be able to escape the vigilance of their keeps and to work their will upon the unoffending inhabitants of the country through which the line will pass. Murders, mutlations, outrages upon defenseless women and robbertes, arformation of the seems of the conplaints against these men that it seems So frequent have become the complaints against these men that it seems now as though the government would be compelled to abandon the use of convicts in building the road.

COLD WEATHER COMING

Storm at St Paul and Snow and Cold a Other Points.

Sr. P.Att., Doc. 25.—There was a heavy sow storm hore last night. It is cold today. At Brittons, S. D., It is snowing severely with the wind northwest and the moreury two degrees above. Everything incleases abligated coming. Reports from different parts of the Northwest inclicate that the storm is general. The snow extends over all that part of South Bakots which is east hat part of the state. At Huron fears are expressed that the train service will be happered. It is nowed all day in South Dakots, and that the train service will be happered. It is nowed all day in South Dakots, and all night will be served as the state.

form.

In Minnesota the snow did not begin to fall until late this afternoon, and the fall was rather light. It is warm, and the snow the multiple in this rightiry.

Christinas Blizzard in the West.
OMAIIA, Dec. 25.—A blizzard has prevailed all day and a large quantity of show has fallen throughout this and adjoining states. Considerable stock is reported lost.

PATRONS AND POLITICS.

the Lapeer Country Association will be Rep. LAPEER, Dec. 24.—The Lapeer Country LAPEER, Dec. 24.—The Lapeer Country Lapeer Country Lapeer Country Coun

CHRISTMAS CHICKEN THIEVES.

William S. Vincent the contractor, of 460 East street, mourns the less of a valuable roost of chickens. For some time Mr. Vincent has been engaged in the breeding of fancy game birds and had saved about sixty prime flowls for spring breeding. The birds were kept in a neat building constructed with a mean time of the street of the street

TWO YEARS FOR MURDER. urgeon Major Breton Lightly Punished for

PAUR, Dec. 25.—Surgeon Major Breton, who on Sept. 28 shot and Rilled a dentist named Genisset at Courbovole, was sentenced vesterday to two years' imprisonment without military degradation. Genisset had accused his pseudowife of stealing \$0.000 belonging to him and of deserting him for Surgeon Major Breton. It appears, however, that the interaction of the surgeon of the course of the invested in Genisset's bundless. See had

UNCLE SAMUEL IS POOR

NO DEBT REDUCTION EXPECTED FOR MANY MONTHS.

e Billion Dollar Congress Demolished the Surplus and the McKinley Bill Reduced the Revenue to a Point Below Current Demands.

Washington, Doc. 25.—Something like the establishment of a permanent lebit will be the result of the late Republican congress, which swelled expenditures to the billion dollar point and at the same time cut down the revenue. There will be no surplus to apply to the redemption of bonds for several years to come. Even the sinking fund payments, which are included in the annual estimates as permanent appropriations, will probably not be met for the next three or four years. The outstanding principal of the interest-bearing debt will remain a fixed figure until the rapid growth of the country increases the revenues beyond the immediate need of the government.

outstanding Dec. I was \$559,673,690 and of the new two per cent. bonds \$55,564,500. These are likely to be substantially the figures on the bonded debt for namy months in the future. The big feducitions which have steadily gone on pear after year since the close of the war and have made the debt statements a source of pride to every American will go on no longer. Every penny that can be exacted by taxation will be needed to meet the lumediate necessities of the treasury. When the four per cent. bonds mutre, in 1907, a large part of them will have to be continued and will consider the people. The new two per cents will

come.
The secretary of the treasury confesses in his annual report that he will feel and the second second

balance in maintaining the large govrymment accounts.
The customs receipts, ruthlessly forced down by the prohibitory duties of the McKindey tariff will be only \$185,000,000 for the present year and are estimated at the property of the property of the present They may increase slightly in the years which follow and the internal revenue receipts will increase, but between the two there will hardly be more than

nents. The McKinley tariff threatens to reface the revenue more than \$20,000,000, the shutting out of articles on which the duties have been raised to such a soint as to reduce importation way be ow their old figure.

CHRISTMAS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Washrors, Dec. 25.—The tootin of a tin born in a series of more or les or the commencement of the Christmas celebration at the White Heast this more ing. Shortly after 10 o'clock Mrs. Dir mick blew this juvenilg trumpet an around her in the corridor upstairs, as soon all the members of the presidentif family had assembled in a laughing precision, at the head of which was the presidential of the control of th

ne president and Dr. Scott, with Masre Benjamin and pretry little lary McKee. A stream of light lary McKee. A stream of light and away in the corner of that historic partment, glistened like a thousand fars the Christmas tree. The subseuent proceedings would interest all the ave been littled off and everybody had chance to peep in. There were glist on every one from the president down of the employes of the White House, on the most of the world of the presinas in millions of homes today. Young lenjamin McKee, the president's grandon, read to his grandpapa with much shor and many quantil title gestures.

THE SALARY INSUFFICIENT.

PITTEBURO, Dec. 25.—Judge James H. Reed will retire from the United States District court shortly after the beginning of the new year. He will resign the judgeship purely for personal reasons. He says the salary paid United States District court judges is too small to warrant the surrender by poor men of lucrarity practices. He will return to the practice of law. Judge Reed Jans made an excellent judge, and his resignation is wholly unexpected by his friends. He has filled the judgeship for about one

year, having left a profitable law prac-The law firm of Knot & Reed is one of the most prominent in western Pennsylvania. Judge Reed was one of the members of this firm, and as his partner, Mr. Knox, has found that his duties were to much for one man to look after Judge Reed has therefore declared as overy influence will be brought to secure the appointment of Joseph Buffington.

Colorado Christmas Trrgedy.
GGOGGETOWN, Col., Dec. 25.—A serishooting affray occurred near here
rity this morning. Adams Charottina,
a fit of rage, shot and killed Marco
critto, afterwards fatally wounding
iseppe Perritt and finally blew out

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26 1891.

more for personal power than party suc-cess.

There is one way in which the Democ-racy can win and only ons. Let them abandon the tarilf issue, units with the People's party upon the siture issue, and throw overboard the leaders who make their own advancement the test of party featly. Then they may hope for victory. Thus team owners' unlow will, it is on-derstood, present to the council Monday night a petition for an ordinance requir-ing greater financial responsibility on the part of contractors for public im-provements. Under the present rules any one who can depost a hundred dollars can outain a contract for any improve-ment, however large. In consequence ment, however large. In consequence rial, and better work from

THE MORNING PRESS.

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SET THE MORNING BY MAIL. AT SHOOT CLASS MATTER.

PREMENTED PROF. THAN SHOULD BY MAIL. AT SHOOT CLASS MATTER.

PREMENTED DATE OF THE PRESS PREMANDING OPPOSED. It is true that the particular of the press. party and not principle is considered.

POLK TO CONGRESSMEN.

WOMEN IN THE WOODS

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A DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

Sanford's Idea of Rowley Expressed in Plain if not Elegant, English. If not Elegant, English.

Lausing State Democrati—It is well known that there was a warm contest over the appointment of deputy. Mr. Campau, backed by certain Dutrott influences demanded the appointment of L. E. Rowley in a very imperious manner. Mr. Soper refused and destred to condit his daughter, as the two salar-

THE STRIKE ENDED

The Indiana Miners at Last Starved In

Washington, Dec. 26.—For Lower Michigan: Snow or rain; high north-vesterly winds and cold wave. Cooler and generally fair Sunday.

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LONDON, Dec. 25.—11 was officially announced last evening that the marriage of Frince Albert Vieter of Wales to Princess Victoria of Teck, will take place feb. 57, at 85. George's Chapel, Wieder Castle.

Frail and wounding others.

Rais Off in the Syranyene.

The vexed question of "hats on" or "hats off" during public worship was settled at the annual meeting of the Anshe Chesed congregation, at the temple on Sevoltle avenue. The old sevish ple on Sevoltle avenue. The old sevish ple on Sevoltle avenue. The old sevish gregation woaring their hats during public worship has always been in vogue in this congregation. A number of the younger and more propressive members caused more to be decision, and it has can be also that the property of the control of the

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