MYPRAYER.

While life and hopejarb fair and young, With lips of laughter, love and song, Untouched by sorrow, isin or wrong-While all thy light is o'er me flung, Make me, O God, serene and strong In love and thought of Thee.

In all the dearest dreams of earth' That in my heart may throb and thrill-In all the ties that bend my will. Let joy in the Thee-divinest birth-Rise up, a presence fine and still, While I remember Thee.

When tried and tempted-proven frail-And sorrow's hands my heartstrings hold. When all the world seems wide and cold, Kro by the way I faint and fail, Safe leading me within Thy fold,

Teach me to lean on Thee. And in the night of all my years, When weary-hearted, an-oppressed, O Father on Thy tender breast Let me, forgetting time and tears,

Find-after all-my perfect rest And perfect peace, with Thee.

Upon Thy breast-O Lord of Lafe ! How dare I dream of such delight? How lift mine eyes to such far height?-

And, yet, through all the dark and strife-Around my way, where is my light Unless 'tis found in Thee.

- Vivien Castane, in St. Louis Magazine.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

INIANAPOLIS, January 9.—Near West Lebanon, Indiana, this morning, a freight train on the Wabash Railway broke in two and a train west-bound ran into one section. Both engines were badly smashed but only two per-sons were seriously burt, Mrs. L. M. Rhett of Fort Wayne, and L. M. Helm, mail scent. mail agent.

mail agent. WATERFORD, January 9. — The in-quest in the case of the Captain of the American ship Al/red D. Snow, from San Francisco for Liverpool, recently wrecked off this harbor, adjourned to-day in consequence of the allegation that the master of the life-boat re-fused to go to the rescue of the ship's even because of the roughness of the

fused to go to the rescue of the ship's crew because of the roughness of the sea. A witness stated that the crew of a fishing vessel burst open the boat house and manned a lite-boat, but too late to be of any use. Accused must be summoned to give an explanation. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The great case of Miss Campbell against Charlie Ar-buckle was given to the jury this after-neon. In an hour and a half after the indge's charge the jury returned a sealed verdict. During the afternoon the interest was ogreat that bundreds of people were turned away from the the interest was so great that bundreds of people were turned away from the court room. Miss "Bunnie" Camp-bell sat at her counsel's table under escort of her elderly chaperone, and cast scornful glances from time to time at "Baby Bunting" Arbuckle, who was seated far away, but who never raised his eyes in the direction of plaintiff.

LAWYER PARSONS

LAWYER PARSONS opened the formal proceedings by an argument for the defense. He insisted that Miss Campbell had always been after Arbuckle's money. When she saw he was sick, perhaps unto death, she nrged a speedy marriage in order to get hold of the man's weath. Par-sons asserted that his client had never broken the engagement. He not. ouly said, "I am eugaged to you, "but"I stand by the engagement. "His letters show that he is fond of plaintf, and the very terms of endearm nt therein had made him an object of derision as he passed along the street. "The characteristic of this case," said the lawyer, "the like of which was never heard before, is that plain-tiff carefully kept a copy of every jet-

was never neard before, is that plain-tiff carefully kept a copy of every let-ter that could bear on the case. She said she distrusted him. Why, then, did she pretend to wish to become his wife? Did she hope for happiness? I tell you no.''

EMISS CAMPBELL

EMISS CAMPBELL here leaned one ebow on the report-er's table, covered her eyes with a handkerchief and had a good cry. After recess ex-Judge Fullerton began his address on behalf of plaintiff. He detailed in glowing language Ar-buckle's courtship. He then took up the free use of quinine and whisky with which the defense had so ob-structed the mental powers of their client that he did not even know that he was engaged. Yet he was pur-ssing his business as one of the largest, and had the respect of, the coffee merchants in this city. He referred to the bleached hair and dyec monstaches episode, and read a couple nonstaches episode, and read a couple of verses of rhyme on the subject signed "M. M. Q." He related how Mr. Arbuckle turned from his love when he heard that her father had failed. How she went ninety miles to tell bim that her father, though he failed, did so honorably and had come out of the ordeal unscathed.

prohibits. The matter was referred to a committee, who are expected to report aext week. ALBANY, Jan. 9.—There was an ar-ray of well known legal talent in the circuit court and a large attendance when the attorney general moved to take up the case of the People vs. Thos. C. Platt, an ac-tion to oust the ex-senator from the office of quarantile commissioner at New York. The trial was by jury, and when the court ordered the jury called, Harris, of Platt's coursel, n-terposed a challenge to the jurors, on the ground that thoy were drawn by the county court less than fourteen days previous to the convening of the circuit court, as required by law, and for other ir-regularities. The remainder of the session was consumed by counsel in presenting arguments for and against granting the motion. S. PAUL, Jan. 9.—A Jamestown, Dakota, special to the *Pioneer Press* says the snow there is twenty inches deep on the level and the drifts are enormous. Teams plunge into. drifts up to their necks and have to be dug out with shovels. However, there is muck rejolcing over it, as heavy snows secure plenty of water for next sea-son. ST. PAUL, Jan. 9.—The *Pioneer Press*

secure plenty of water for next sea-son. ST. PAUL, Jan. 9.—The Pioneer Press learns that the constitutional conven-tion of Dakota, in session at Huron today, adopted a memorial to Congress recting its creation by the territorial legislature of 1885; that it again comes together to emphasize the request of the people of South Dakota for a div-ision of the territory and the admission of South Dakota as a state. It is re-called that for eighteen years the ques-tion of division has been contamplated by the people of the territory. The resolutions of the last republican and democratic territorial conventions favoring division are cited; also the recent vole of the people of the terri-tory, which, it is asserted, gave a DECISIVE MAJORITY

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DECISIVE MAJORITY for division. It is claimed that South Dakota has a population of 260,000, an area of 77,000 square miles, and every requisite for a strong and safe state. The people of South Dakota would be false to the cardinal principles of the republic if they should now accept admission as a whole. Even the terri-torial government with its privations is declared preferable. It is requested that the territory be divided on the 47th standard parallel instead of the 46th, and the state be designated South Dakota. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Wm. H. De

tensive building operations on his man by birth and his latter lives in property. Through builders he en-dorsed largely, and it is said the notes are about to fall due, and he was un-able to raise the money to meet them. What his liabilities are, is a matter of conjecture at present. He has been past, and expected to go out of it Jan-past.

winding up his business for some time past, and expected to go out of it Jan-uary 1st. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—According to published interviews with agents of the Del Campo steamship line, which was started three months ago in op-position to the Pacific Mali, the new company has decided to cease opera-tions. The company has four steam-ships here which have been ordered to JUDGE BEAL in his charge to the jury, held that the contract of marriage was conceded whether or not Arbuckle broke it. The contractrests not upon the presence or absence of a verbal or written re-fusal of Arbuckle to perform the con-tract. If you think defendant plainif broke his contract, then plaintiff iser to the contrary, then you must give a verdict. to the contrary. The question of the

amount of damages is a difficult one. You must consider all things fairly and return a verdict accordingly. There is a rumor to the effect that the jury has found a verdict for Miss Campbell for \$25,000. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Smith and Kilrain sparred three rounds in Westminister Aquarium. Each announced his wil-lingness to meet Sullivan, provided the latter should defeat Mitchell. The attendance was not equal to that at Sullivan's exhibition. BaltINORE, Jan. 9.—In the Meth-odist preachers' meeting today Rev. Mr. Clemmen read a paper entitled "A protest against the action of President Cleveland in sending a copy of the recent jublice." The protest excited it was insisted by some of those who favored the protest that it was an of-dical recognition of the Pope's office. When the Constitution by implication favored the protest that it was referred to a committee, who are expected to report next week. ALBAY, Jan. 9.—There was an ar-ray of welk known legal falent in the circuit court and as large attendance woen the attorney general moved to take up the case of the

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MOST SOLID in the metropolis and I was so confi-dent that the minimum reserve would at once be re-estabilished that no uo tice was served. The reserve was made good almost immediately. There is absolutely uo truth in the story that the report of loans, discounts and re-serves have not been properly made. So far as I know, there is no criticism to be made upon the business methods pursned by officers of the baak or up-on its sound fmancial condition." Mr. Baidwin's name has beeu prom-inently mentioned in connection with the vacarcy occasioned by the resigna-tion of Assistant Treasurer Cauda. Vice-President Bliss publishes a cardin which be says the most rigid examination of the bank has recently been completed, proving that never since its organization in 1855 has it been lu a stronger position than it now is. New YORK, Jan 10.—The jury in the

New YORK, Jan 10.—The jury in the case of Miss Campbell against the coffee merchant Arbuckle, returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$45,000.

Arbuckle's attorney moved to set ski5,000. Arbuckle's attorney moved to set askie the verdict, which he skid was excessive and against the weight of evidence. This was denied, buthe was allowed a stay of execution and entry of judgment for 45 days, in which he can decide whether to pay \$45,000 to "Cuckoo," or to appeal the case. The latter course will probably he adopted. LoxDox, Jau. 10. -Rev. John Low-ther, rector at Bolton, near Wighton, has committed suicide 'by shooting. Previous to the act he had received a summons to answer the charge of in-decent assault upon a servant girl. Deceased was a cousin of Lord Lons-oale and a relative of Right Hon. Jas. Cowther.

Cowther. NEW YORY, Jan. 10.—The steamer, *Tonawanda*, reported disabled at sea, has arrived and been docked at Brooklyn

CINCLNNAT, Jan. 10.—The trial of Benjamin E. Hopkins, assistant cash-ier of the late Fidelity Bank, was re-summed this morning before Judge Sage. The forenoon session was de-voted to argument upon the admissi-bility as evidence of the record of the conviction of E. L. Harper. CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.-The trial of

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BRONSWICK, Missouri, January A. J. C. Talmadge, son of the late A. A. Talmadge, killed C. J. Tidd, an opera-tor at this station, last night, during a cuertel over a telegraph order. Tal-

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BERLEN, Jan. 10.-Emperor William-remained in bed yesterday. He had a fairly good night's rest and is freer of pain today.

fairly good night's rest and is freer of pain today. The Emperor, replying to an address from the sait workers of Hall, con-taining New Year's congratulations, said that the news regarding the crown prince was excellent and that the worst fears had passed away. The bope was now justified that toe prince would be able to return to Berlin in the spring. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 —At a special meeting of the Senate committee on indiciary this morning, a final vote was taken on the nomination of Lamar and Vilas. Party lines were drawn on the nomination of Lamar, and there will be a majority report by all the repub-licars of the committee sgainst the confirmation, and the minority re-port, signed by the democrats of the committee, will be in favor of confirmation. The committee will unite in recommending the confirma-tion of Vilas and the reports will be referred to the Senate in secret ses-sion this afteraoon, if the opportunity is offices and post roads, is ready to make'a unanimous report in favor of the confirmation of P. M. General

post offices and post foads, is ready to make? a unanimous report in favor of the confirmation of P. M. General Dickluson; when the reports are re-ceived from the judiclary committee. PORTLAND, Maine, Jan. 10.—It is re-ported along theline of the Boston & Maine Railroad that a passenger train has gone through the hildre at Haver-hill, Massachusetts, and that there have been three killed and twenty in-jured. jnred.

inred. Boston, Mass., Jan, 10.—Nothing positive from the reported accident at Haverhill has yet been received, but telephonic advices from that city state that at one o'clock the express from Boston went through the Bradlord bridge over the Merrimac River, and seven dead bodies have already been taken from the wreck, and 24 passen-gers are reported injured.

THE DETAILS.

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STILL LATER.

A frightful sccident befell the Port-land, Maiae, express train which left Boston at lo'clock today, the scene of the disaster being near the Haverhill bridge, which spans the Merrianac River between Bradford and Haverhill. The train consisted of eith cara. This The train consisted of eight cars. This train does not stop at Bradford and was going at great speed. The Georgetown branch train was stauding on the track near the water tank house at the Bradford end of the bridge, wait-ing for the express to pass over to Haverbill. As the over to Haverhill. As the express rounded the curve, two cars left the rails and went crashing into the water tank house, demolishing it. In this house a number of section hands were eating disner. John O'Briew, a retired merchant of Brad-tord was talking to the section bands tord, was talking to the section hands at the time and

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The National Zeitung says: It is expected that the powers will soon take steps for the Bulgarian through ST. PETERBBURG, Jan. 10.—The Bourse Gazette states that the budget for 1888 will retrench 20,000,000 roubles, of which 8,000,000 roubles will be on account of reductions in the ex-penses of the war and marine tlepart-ments.

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THE PASSENGERS, of whom there were about thirty in the car, found themselves at the top of the bridge to the river below. The pas-sengers managed to crawl out, hone of them being very seriously injured. As soon as they reached the ground, such as were able rushed back to belp those who were imprisoned in the wrecked cars. The entire force of physicians in the city were summoned by tele-phone, and were quickly at hand, and the wounded were cared for as soon as released. The list of killed is as follows: Clarance Hazlewood, reri-dence unknown; John O'Brien, of Bradford; C. P. Goodwin, wite and child, of kennebec, Maine: William Taylor, section hand; A. L. Walker, of Harrison, Maine; Charles Thurlow, of Newton Junction, New Hampablre; Joseph Shaw, of Boston. The pame of the man reported unknown is Joseph Shaw, of Mostou. THE ACCIDENT

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THE ACCIDENT is supposed to have been caused by a switch rod breaking after the engine and three forward cars had passed over the switch. The train was run-ulug, according to the engineer's story, at about 18 miles an honr, and after the smoking car had broken apart from the rear portion of the train and bounded forward on the bridge, the air brake on that car was applied and the car was thrown on its side. It is probable that but for this break the car would have fallen into the icc-bound Merrimac River, 100 feet below. There were about forty passengers in the smoking car as near as can be learned, but they all essaped without severe isjuries, although nearly all of them were badly shaken up, and a number had their clothing torn from their bodies. All the cars were equipped with BTEAM HEATERS

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and no portion of the cars caught fire. The two passenger cars are completely wrecked. The loss to the road on roli-ing stock will not reach over \$20,000. The inward track was cleared at six o'clock and trains bound for Boston were started as usual. The passenger car which ran into the water tank and section house was almost ground to atoms. The heavy tank crnshed through the monitor toy crushing it like an erg the monitor top crushing it like an egg shell. In this car there were six killed and nearly all the passengers received injuries, mostly of a severe nature.

OTHER ITEMS.

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was injured. PURBLO, Jan. 10.—The Bent County court house at Los Animas burned to-day. All the records were destroyed. The loss is a very

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SERIOUS ONK, but cennot be computed in dollars and cents. No particulars known. Mowror. Conn., Jan. 10.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning the alms-house and adjoining dwelling, located in the east village near Monroe, was burned to the ground. Three persons perished in the flames. Numbers of the panpers who were forced to fly from the building suffered severely from exposure, they having had no time to don proper clothing. VIENNA, Jan. 10.—It is reported that a conspiracy against the Bulgarian government has been discovered in a suburb of Sofia. The authorities are said to have selzed thousands of pro-clamations calling upon the populace

said to have selzed thousands of pro-clamations calling upon the populace to take up arms against Prince Ferdi-nand in favor of Russia. VIENNA, Jan. 10.—The Allgemeica Zeitung says it has received informa-tion from a reliable source in St. Petersburg that a plot against the Czar bas been discovered and that numer-ous persons including several armsy officers have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in it. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.—The ar-

ST. PETRISBURG, Jan. 10.—The ar-rangements for the movements of the court have ocen altered. The Imperial family will make a shorter stay at St. Petersburg than intended.

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