

Thomas Keene at the Marquam.

While it may not be said that Portland has preserved, its old fondness for the mate drama, there are a few of the great interpreters of Shakespeare for whom it has a hearty welcome. Among them is Thomas Keene. He is a survivor late czar is at an end. as well as an actor on his own merita. He has been seen on the stage with Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Edwin Adams, Adelaide Nellson, Mrs. Judie, Harry Edwards and others less eminent but well known, and they now see in him the last of that generation of actors. Of all mentioned he is the sole survivor. One might imagine that such associations when he so intimated to Mr. Wilde he would overcome him when he appears was informed that artistic work could not prove the attempt to the various when he appears was informed that artistic work could not grayer. "Dicken's Place in Literature." mentioned he is the sole survivor. One might imagine that such associations would overcome him when he appears upon the stage where they had so often wasked in life, and no one who knows Tom Keene imagines that, though lost to sight, they are not to memory dear. Mr.

The poor children of Chicago were given the control of the children of Chicago were given the control of the children of Chicago were given the control of the children of Chicago were given the children of the Schiller. sight, they are not to memory dear. Mr. Keene, it is said, has played "Richard" 2000 times. The character affords a scope for pure acting. One cannot say of Keene's Bichard, as they used to say of Booth's Hamlet, that he is personating himself. Keene throws his individuality to the winds when he takes on the shape of the malignant Richard. The version presented by Mr. Keene is Cibber's, which differs materially from the one the public is most familiar with. Of course all the principal characters and strong scenes are in Cibber's version, but the grouping of figures and arrangement of business have something the effect of novelty. Keene's Richard is a careful study. He has passed the time when he relied upon declamation for effects. Now he seldom raises his tone above the colloquial. His factal expression and attitudes are mainly relied upon to convey an idea of the charocter presented. But when he throws vigor into his voice it rings as of old. He does not soften the character in the least. The impossible wooing of Lady Anne blinds no one but the lady. But the tone, the expression and the attitude blind her empletely. One of the best scenes in the play is the quarrel with Buckingham.

The Week at Cordray's.

At Cordray's theater, commencing to-morrow, the week will be divided between farcical comedy and sensational romance "That Precious Baby," a sparkling old English comedy, said to contain more hearty and genuine laughs than anything of the kind seen in years, will hold the boards until Wednesday. The farce is on the lines of "Charley's Aunt," "Jane." etc. The situations are all strongly worked up by the company. On Thursday, and continuing until Sunday, the famous "Clemenceau Case" will be the bill, with Rose Stillman as the model, Iza, a character that has won hearty endorsemen from the press. Miss Stillman is said to be a beautiful and magnificently formed woman, and in this difficult role, and by her modest conception of the statue scene she has secured the favor of metrop tan audiences. The same cast of players will be seen. The cast of "That Precious as follows:

Frank Atherton...... Mr. Winslow.....

A Big Musical Organization.

There has been organized in San Fran-cisco an elaborate musical corporation known as the American Concert Company Alfred Roncovieri is the president and musical director, H. L. Schmitz the secretary, I. C. Coggin the manager. The company was organized for the purpose of giving a series of annual concerts. The first series will be given at the Meof its plan.

New Dramatic Combination.

'A dramatic combination of more than Company. The route extends east to Botae City, then back through British Columbia and the Sound. With a repertaire of such sterling merit as "A Scrap of Paper," "Fron. "Fron," "Willss." "Young Mrs. Winthrop." "The Wages of Sin," "Uncle's Will," etc., interpreted by such a talented company and niloted by such a talented company and niloted by such a a talented company and piloted by such a reliable manager, nothing but success will crown the enterprise.

Benefit to Father O'Dea

S'ramatic Notes.

feature of the production. It is in the

for the government of his stage performances. No member of his company is allowed to interrupt the action of the play by stopping to acknowledge the applause of the audience.

Paganini would never let any one hear im tune his violin, and it is believed

behind the scenes.

decided to call "Lille Eyell," was presented for copyright purposes at the Hay-market theater at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last. It is played in Norwegian Rocks," by Captain Charles McIlvaine and by amateurs, with the exception of Elizabeth Robbins, as Rita Alimers, and Virginia, and the tale is one of adventure.

jeska delivered before the woman's aux-

to go to Russia. Recently, however, the director-general of the National theater, in St. Petersburg, removed all possible difficulties, and Mme. Modjeska will ap-

a treat Christmas morning at the Schiller theater by Camille d'Arville. Shortly be-fore 10 o'clock the doors of the Schiller were thrown open and all the little children admitted. Miss d'Arville was present to welcome them, and they were treated royally by the fair singer. Inside the theater, on the stage, they found a monstrous Christmas tree, loaded down with giffs, and overs child received a with gifts, and every child received a present. Then there was an entertain-ment, at which Camille d'Arville, George Boniface, Aubrey Boucleault and almost all the principals of the "Madeleine" com-pany appeared.

According to an Italian exchange, Verdi has just made his will. He dedicates his fortune, valued at something over 10,000,000 francs, to the carrying out of a noble scheme. After mentioning that he has no child of his own, and that he sees no reason why he should enrich distant rela-tives, he expresses his desire that his wealth shall benefit those who have helped him to make it, namely, musicians and lyric artists. He has decided, accordingly, to build upon his own property and endow a superb palace, capable of hold-ing 200 persons of both sexes, to be used as a home for Italian singers and mustcians who may find themselves without means at the close of their career. Every possible comfort is to be provided, not omitting 50 pianos and a proportionate number of organs. The designs for the building are already in a forward state, and the composer even hopes that it may be completed before his death.

## BOOKS AND SEASONS.

Because the sky is blue; because blithe May Mask's in the wren's note and the lilac's -in fine, because the sky is blue will read none but piteous tales today, Seep happy laughter till the skies be

gray, And the sad season cypress wears, and Then, when the wind is moaning in the And ways are dark, bid Chaucer make us

And now a little sadness! All too sweet This apringtide riot, this most poignant This sensuous sphere of color and per-

o listen, love, while I the woes repeat Of Hamlet and Ophelia, and that pair Whose bridai bed was builded in a tomb. -Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

## Literary Notes.

America," by Mr. William C. Harris, of the American Augler, is out, and is, in point of excellence, fully equal to the preceding parts. It treats of the dark-billed catfish, the sturgeon, and has an interesting article on the "bowfin," a curious fish full of game qualities, but useless as The plates accompanying this issue that the companying this issue that the companying the com The first series will be given at the Mechanics' Pavilion. beginning March 2, 1895, and will 1895, concluding March 21, 1895, and will include 25 promenade concerts. The concerts will be given every evening during the period mentioned, and in addition there will be Saturday mutinees. It is amnounced that a concert hand of 100 selected artists, under the leadership of Alfred Roncovieri, will present, on a grandeur of scale heretofore never attempted in San Francisco, the choicest of music. There is a flavor of local interest. tempted in San Francisco, the choicest of music. There is a flavor of local interest attaching to the organization, from the fact that a concert in Portland is a part of its plan.

are time works of art, reproducing faith-official corruption and omeiat negogence fully all the effects of the original oil shall be boldly and persistently attacked. It is proposed by the ministers who dition to the piscatorial literature of this started the ball rolling, and by the lay-

The popular writer, Robert Grant, has prepared a series of articles for Scribner's usual merit has been consummated in this city the past week by W. S. Ford, the lems of life which confront the man of theatrical manager. The success which rewarded the revival of "She" under his management suggested the organization of a repertoire company, headed by the talented sisters, Charlotte, Essie and Minnie Tittell, and supported by a strong company. The route extends east to Botse City, then back through British Reginnings of American Parties," Noah Recoke Mand Ballington Poorth writes of Procoke. Brooks. Maud Ballington Booth writes of "Salvation Army Work in the Slums, Gilbert Parker contributes a patheti Labrador story. Dr. Thomas Dwight gives personal reminiscences of Dr. Holmes as a teacher of anatomy. The whole number is full of interesting matter finely illustrated.

Everything concerning China and Japan Benefit to Finther O'Den.

The Misses Charlotte, Essie and Minnie Tittell, supported by Messrs. Wallace Munroe, Harry Brown, D. W. Clinton and "The Armor of Old Japan," by M. Charles I. Dillon have consented to appear in the charming comedicitus, "My of readers. The Napoleon article this Uncle's Will," "Buth's Romance" and mouth discusses "Napoleon and the Rev-Twenty Minutes Uniler an Umbrella" olution," and is of deep interest. In "Twenty Minutes Under an Umbrella" clution," and is of deep interest. In for the benefit of Rev. Father O'Dea, to take place in Arion hall January 9.

"Wanted—a Situation," and is of deep interest. In "Wanted—a Situation," and use of methoda by which a woman may earn a living are cleverly suggested. The serials, "An Errant Woolng," and "Cara Braccio," The model scene, in the presentation grow in interest, the latter becoming dra-of "The Clemenceau Case," at Cordray's matic in intensity. Six writers tell of this week, is perhaps the most interesting festival days in as many American coifestival days in as many American coi-leges for women. Timothy Cole writes

Come stronger, and cats and sleeps well.

He has been called upon by the Prince of third act and the time is about \$:20 and the opening chapters of a novel my o'clock.

Richard Mansfield has made a new rule is described by the writer.

Harper's for January opens with a fine portrait of the late Count of Paris as frontispiece, and a paper on "The For-tunes of the Bourbons," Thomas Jan-vier tells us some more of New York's early history in "New York Slavetrad-Faganini would never let any one hear him time his violin, and it is believed that many of the extremely peculiar effects he produced were obtained by his tuning the violin half a tone lower or higher than the ordinary pitch.

For a paraini would never let any one hear early history in New for a Siavetrudent of the storing in New for a Siavetrudent of the Siavetrud Signor Leoncavallo has just finished a serial is continued with a change of name Signor Leoncavallo has just finished a ballet which is about to be produced in Vienna at the Imperial opera. It is based on Goethe's "Reynard, the Fox," and is in three tableaux, it employs the services of a chorus which, while the terpsichorean business is going on, will sing of our so-called Americanisms by tracing schind the scenes.

Thesen's new play, which it was finally There are several short stories and other

articles of great interest. The complete novel in the January issu of Lippincott's is "The Wait's of Fighting Rocks," by Captain Charles McIlvaine. The scene is laid in the mountains of West Miss Brackstad, as Asia. William Heineman and Edmond Gosse took the parts
of Eyoff and Borgehm. The tickets costs
two guineas cach—100 22.

The address which Mine. Helena Modjustice. "A Question of Responsibility, liary of the world's fair a year ago last summer, was so unfavorably received in Russia at the time that it was gon-trees had become a persona non grata on Russian soil. During her present professional tour abroad it was not her intention.

Justice. "A Question of Responsibility," justice. "A Question of Responsibility." j

the Autocrat, recalls some notable private ditterances of Dr. Holmes, and M. Kauffmann discusses "Socialist Novels."

The poetry of the number is by M. S. Paden, Alice Brown, Kathleen R. Wheeler and Susie M. Best.

Among the contents of the January Forum are: "Are Our Moral Standards Shifting?" an article calling attention to some of the interesting and significant changes in the attitude of the public mind nanges in the attitude of the public minus many important subjects, by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard; "The Humiliating Report of the Strike Commission," by Mr. H. P. Robinson, editor of the Railway Age, who criticises the report very severely: "Is the Existing Income Tax Unconstitutional?" by Mr. Daxid A Welle the well-known econo-David A. Wells, the well-known economist: Mr. James Schouler, the historian, points out some "Grave Dangers in our Presidential Election-System," and suggests remedies; "The Crux of the Money inte czar is at an end.

Oscar Wilde's new play, which is in active rehearsal at the Comedy theater, will require 40 people in the cast. The crowds of guests in one of the scenes are literally crowds, the various people at rehearsal brown by numbers for brevity's Modern? No!" by Professor Paul Shorey, of Chicago university, who replies to Mr. being article No. V in Frederic Harrison's series on the great Victorian writers.

INSANE ASYLUM FIRES. The Illinois Home for Imbeciles Consumed by Flames.

ANNA, Ill., Jan. 5.-Terrible confusio revalled during the burning of all the id buildings at the insane asylum, and it is remarkable that many lives were not ost. Only the north wing remains stand ing. The flames were first discovered near the roof of the main building, and cannot be accounted for. The asylum has water works, but for some reason the system was ineffective in fighting the fire. The plugs seemed frozen up. The loss is es-timated at \$250,000. Only one inmate is re-

The Ohio Institution at Columbus COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—The southwing of the main building at the state asylum for imbedies caught fire last evening, and was totally destroyed. The immates and employes were at supper at the time in another portion of the structure and none were injured.

FIRES ELSEWHERE.

Where Hamilton and Burr Fought HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 5.-The old stone nansion on the Kings estate, in Weehaw ken, which was a portion of the estate upon which the historical duel between Aaron Eurr and Alexander Hamilton was fought, was gutted by fire yesterday The building was erected in 1816, and was regarded as an historical landmark. The origin of the fire is not known. A stone upon which Hamilton laid his head when e was shot down by Burr was one of the lawn ornaments.

Fifty Thousand, Not Five Thousand NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mr. Herly, son of he proprietor of the Delavan house, ourned recently in Albany, said yesterday that the Bradley-Martins, who were guests at the hotel at the time, lost \$50,000 worth of jewelry, instead of \$5000, as at first stated.

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEXOW It Is Incubating, and Will Soon Sec the Light of Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-That San rancisco will have an investigation erruption and crime similar to the Lex w committee is now almost assured the Civic Federation is quietly gathering strength. The promoters of the move-ment have, in a broad way, cut out for the new organization a greater work than was talked of by any organization for munici-pal reform that has preceded it. It is already looming up with much promise Since the second preliminary meeting it has quickly added the momentum from 30 more churches and secular societies. This will be represented at the meeting or more definite work, called for the 18th inst. There may or may not be a sensa-tional Lexow investigation here that will

men who have already identified the seives with the movement, that the fed-eration shall embrace every secular so-ciety in the interests of public welfare. along particular lines, from the Good Government Club and Merchants' Association to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and all churches and individual citizens willing to co-operate. An executive council will thus have strong backing. Each society would re-ceive the federation's support in its par-ticular work, and would in turn aid the proader and stronger work of the federa-

THE SICK AND THE DEAD

Lieutennut-Governor Millard Better. LOS ANGELES, Jan. &-Dr. Davidson who is attending Lieutenant-Governor Millard, said today:

Mr. Millard is gaining every day. He had a very nevere attack and is still a sick man, and requires constant attention, yet I do not fear for the result. I think he will be able to leave here, unless he re ceives a setback, within the next two weeks. There is not a sign of pneumonia in gight, but simply general debility which, with his constitution, he will be

Churchill Is Growing Stronger. LONDON, Jan. 5.-Lord Randolph Churchill is somewhat better. He has be-Wales, the Duke of Teck and Sir William

Mary Anderson Is Better. LONDON, Jan. 5.-Mme. Navarro, for-nerly Mary Anderson, has communicated to the press her thanks for the many inquirles as to her condition during her recent illness. She is convalescent.

A Canadian Legislator Dying. QUEBEC, Jan. 5.—Hon. L. Searnes, of Montreal, a member of the legislative council, was stricken with paralysis while addressing the upper house this morning, and is dying.

Miss Stevenson Again Worse. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 5.—The condition of Miss Mary Stevenson, daughter of the vice-president, is critical.

Van Arsdal's Revenge.

HARRODSBURG., Ky., Jan. 5-Yes-terday John I. Van Arsdal shot and killed Dr. F. L. Harrod in Lawyers' row, where Dr. Harrol had an office. At the recent election a circular was sent out which charged Van Arsdal with throwing a bucket of water on his sick wife in order to make her get up and cook break-fast. It was also charged that he whipped a grown daughter with a club. Van Ars-dal was defrated. It was charged that Dr. Harrod was the author of the circu-

Tried to Kill His Entire Family. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 5.-In a fit of jealousy, George Jordan, a negro who jealousy, George Jordan, a negro who bore an excellent reputation, shot and killed his 10-year-old son, shot his wife in the forehead and neck, shot his 3-year-old

shot himself twice in the breast. His wounds are fatal, and it is believed his wife will die. The girl has a chance to reover. Jordan's wife says her husband left her two weeks ago. Christmas day he attempted to shoot her, and Wednesday she swore out a peace warrant. The only explanation Jordan gives is he wanted to die, and thought it best to take his fam-

FILLING SACRAMENTO JAILS Vigilantes Busy Rounding Up Tramps and Thieves.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.-The vigilantes satchamento, and a steady stream is beginning to rount into the last in a steady stream is beginning to rount into the could take in no more, and a steady stream is beginning to rount into the county into the county into the county into the same are set in the stream in the stream in the stream is beginning to rount into the county into the same set. to pour into the county fall. There are 60 members of the committee, and they are divided into three squads of 20 men each. One is in command of Attorney Lincoln White, another is headed by W. T. Hamilton, and the third by ex-Police Captain William Bradley, The storm this morn-ing was terrife, the wind blowing in vic-ious gusts and the rain falling in sheets. Every tramp in or about the city sought shelter from the storm in every available nook. The committee was pulling them out of the lumber yards and vacant buildings, herding them like sheep and driving them to the jail. Their photographs will be taken tomorrow, and they will be made to leave the city, never to enter it again, or to take the consequences. Owing to the incendiary harangues by

"Colonel" Saulsbury and "Captain" Mil-ler, two of Kelly's imported industrials from Oakland, Chief of Police Drew determined this evening to arrest them. Since Kelly left the city, these fellows have been talking nightly to their crowd of hobos and advising them not to accept the work at rockbreaking offered by the citizens, but to demand their rights. If refused alms from private houses, they were advised to help themselves, and above all things not to break rock unless they were paid in cash. Tonight Saulsbury and Miller marshaled their forces of hobos and marched to Fourth and K streets, where they intended to hold an open meeting. But Officer Fisher placed them both under arrest. The army, which has lost several of its "soldiers" since the uprising against tramps and criminals began, and is not now very formidable, made a movement to rescue its leaders but several citizens interefered, and they quit and went back to their hall. Tomorrow the campaign against tramps will

A PQPULIST BEATEN. Republican Candidate of Public In-

struction Declared Elected. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5 .- Zach Stewart, the republican candidate for super-ntendent of public instruction, was declared elected by the superior court today. Vivian Hopson, the populist candidate, had been declared elected on the face of the returns and Stewart instituted a con-

test. There is strong presumption that John Wall, the Wardner miner, whose death in a lodging-house here was at first thought to be suicidal, was murdered. The autop-sy showed that one of the bullets passed through both ventricles of the heart, tearing that organ to pieces. The other shattered the skull and sent pieces into the brain. It is not believed that Wall could have fired either shot after the other. Wall was a union miner and had some bitter antagor

Accidentally Electrocated. TACOMA, Jan. 5.-Two thousand volts of electricity passed through Peter Peteron, day electrician at the city light station, this morning. It killed him like a lightning stroke. In making changes on the switchboard he grasped two plugs at the same time, his thumbs touching ther too far up, and on the nonlasulated por-tion. There was a flash and he fell back dead. He had been in the employ of the company six years. It was his own care

MORE INNUENDOS. Secretary Patrick McBride on President Adams' Speech.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Secretary Patrick McBride, of the United Mineworkers when he heard of the sensational speed made before the state trades and labor assembly yesterday by President Adams, of the Ohio miners, said:
"I was out of the city while the compro-

mise scale was under consideration last summer, and returned only about two hours before it was signed. As soon as I arrived, I called President John McBride out of the conference and told him that the miners everywhere were opposed to any compromise, and that if the operators refused to agree upon the 70-cent scale, he would better tell them to go home." Two hours later both Secretary McBrid and President McBride had signed the 60-cent scale. In the meantime, Secretary McBride had consulted with W. P. Rend, a prominent operator, according to his own admissions. What influence was brought to bear upon Secretary McBride to middenly change his mind has always been a pussels. seen a puzzle to me.

ORDER RECALLED.

The Old Rate on Pinte-Glass Has Been

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—The firm of Daniel Stewart & Co. today received a telegram from the Diamond Plate-Glass Works and from the Pittsburg Plate-Glass Company, saying that the new rate on plate-glass was recalled and the old rate restored. The new rate has made a cut of 25 per cent in glazs. It is believed here that the cut was made by the larger concerns in order to force the lesser, who refused to join the pool, to retract their resolution and assist in the effort to form a trust with a pool of \$20,000,000. The recall of the new rate is accordingly ac cepted as evidence that the ruse succeeded and that he pool will not be formed and prices in glass advanced.

Three Horsethieves Hanged. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5 .- News com rom Cantonment, a trading point in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country, to the effect that a fight occurred near there yesterday between vigilantes and horse thieves. Gus Gaskell and Syl Campbell two of the vigilantes were wounded and three thieves captured. The prisoners were promptly run up the nearest tree and their bodies filled with lead. The armers have been robbed of cattle and orses to such an extent that they have determined to put a stop to it, and formed vigilant committees. In this instance the thieves were chased into the Panhandle of Texas, back into Oklahoma, and finally

Robbers Were Frightened Off. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 5.-While the north-bound train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad was standing at the Coal Velley mines, six miles from here, at 6 o'clock last night, and while the messenger, Frank Tarrade, was outside his car, robbers entered the car and carried away the steel safe containing \$216 in money and valuable packages A brakeman, noticing the lights were no burning in the express car, gave the alarm. The robbery was discovered, and a searching party of 50 miners speedily organized. Half an hour later the safe was found a short distance away un-opened, the robbers having become fright-ened

This One Committed Suicide HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 5.-Thunder Hawk, an Indian from the Rosebud agency, brought here for preliminary daughter in the chin and head, and then hearing on the charge of murder, hanged

a towel. He was charged with murdering a squaw named Her Good Horse and her 7-year-old son by pounding them with

SHORT SHRIFT GIVEN. Three Horse-Thieves Hanged in

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5.—News was received here from Kingdsher, O. T., of the wholesale hanging of horse-thieves. Cheyenne and Arapahoe county settlers ever since the opening, have been the vic-times of marauding bands of horse and cat-tle-thleves, and finding the authorities too slow, several vigilance committees were organized in different parts of the coun-try. The vigilantes a few days ago started on the trail of one band, and a battle followed, resulting in the wounding of two of the vigilantes and the capture of three thieves. The latter were hanged without delay. Their bodies were shot to ieces and left hanging as a warning to

FIFTEEN KILLED. A French Village Overwhelmed by an Avalanche.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—The village of Ortus, in the canton of Lea Therms, has been partially overwhelmed by an avalanch?, which destroyed many houses. The bodies of 15 persons have been recovered from the ruins of the buildings, and eight persons are known to have been severely injured.

Run Over and Killed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Jaques Etchart, a Parisian emigrant en route for San

Francisco, was run over and killed by a train at the depot tonight. He tried to jump from the baggage to the emigrant car, the baggage-car being backed up to connect with the train, but miscalculated the distance, and feel under the wheels, being mangled horribly Warehouse and Grain Barned.

MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 4.-The ware use at Key's switch, belonging to the Grangers' bank of San Francisco, and containing 750 tons of wheat, was burned to the ground at 3 o'clock this morning. The fire was caused by a tramp. The loss on the warehouse was \$2000, and on the grain \$12,000.

A Mishap to Gladstone. LONDON, Jan. 5.-It has been learned that Gladstone, last week, stumbled over an open door, cut his forehead, broke his spectacles and was unable to see for several hours. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will leave England Monday for Cannes, where they will be the guests of Lord Rendello.

A Dishonest Bookkeeper. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Martin J. Van-dohelen, head bookkeeper for the Claus-sen & Son Brewing Company, is charged with peculations to the amount of \$50,-000. It is said the money taken was lost in speculation. Vandohelen has disap-peared.

A G. A. R. Man Dend. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Captain John Taylor, receiver of taxes of this city, died today. He was a candidate for ander-in-chief at the recent national G. A. R. encampment. A Colored Pioneer Dead.

DENVER, Jan. 5.-A. H. Bleicker, a ploneer, died today, aged 72. He built the first cabin in Denver, in 1858, and organ-ized the first Masonic lodge in Colorado. More Gold Shipped.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The French steamship La Gascogne, which sailed this norning, carried \$2,250,000 of American

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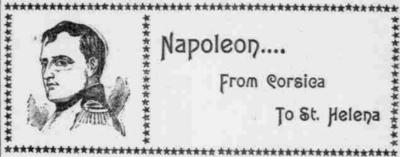
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