RECORD

The People's Paper.

ASHLAND, Or .... Thursday, Dec. 17, 1896.

Too Many Forks. The returns from persons who were invited to up to date Thanksgiving dinners are now in. Those who had most difficulty in managing them were the man who has been out of society making his fortune in the west or elsewhere and the lone man or woman who eats at restaurants the rest of the year were drowned. and dines with wealthy and fashionable friends on holidays.

The difficulty, as confided privately to sympathizing listeners, did not lie 000; liabilities, \$120,000. chiefly in after digestion of the rich viands that tempted the appetite of the guests. The westerner, accustomed to ceiver of the distilling and cattle feedpork and flapjacks, and the lone person, ing company. accustomed to restaurant fare, got on

very comfortably in that respect. The real trouble lay in the forks. There were so many of them for this examined. use and that that it took away all the guest's appetite to keep up with them. There were forks for oysters, forks for turkey, forks for pumpkin pie and even forks for ice cream. Altogether there were ten of them, more or less.

Worst of all, the fashions in them change as often as the styles of big sleeves. The person who knew one from the other two years ago is now all at sea in trying to settle which fork is for fish and which for turkey. Fatal cases of nervous prostration will result if the silversmiths and fashionable dinner givers do not let up a little on this fork business.

The beauty and fine quality of the apples of 1896 and the magnitude of the crop in most of our fruit growing sections are something unique. All things considered, there probably never was so fine a crop before. Even city people can now get this best of all fruits cheap. The most should be made of the crop. Packed in the best manner, 500,000 bushels or more of our choice apples should be shipped abroad. Europe will pounds sterling per annum. take them and be glad, if our shippers see to it that they are sent to the right places and that none but the best is exported. Cider jelly can be made of the surplus, it can be fed to the live stock, for Buenos Avers from Bremen, foundand Americans should eat as much of it as possible themselves and grow fat ered off the coast of Spain during a severe storm, and all on board, 210 pass-

Several resolutions looking toward recognition by this country of the Cuban cause have been introduced in the senate. The Harlem, Ia., bank has closed its

doors. The condition of Congressman Roswell G. Horr is regarded as serious.

The St. Louis police have as yet made no arrests in connection with the train hold-up last week. J. R. Roosevelt, first secretary of the

United States Embassy in London has sailed for New York. A colliery has been flooded at Abernaut, in the south of Wales, and 120

men had a race for their lives. Two John R. Strauchen, a well-known mason contractor of Rochester, N. Y.,

ously injured. has made an assignment. Assets, \$175,-The plant of the Nebraska City distillery was sold for \$60,000 by the re-

At the investigation of the national soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan.,

a number of officers of the board were Resolutions against department stores | cue followed.

were adopted by the retail butchers,' retail grocers' and delicatessen dealers' ssociations in New York.

The banking-house of Johnathan Es-Washington. terly & Co. of Columbia, O., has gone into the hands of receivers. The assets are \$200,000 and the indebtedness to

depositors is about \$165,000. \$25,000 in each case he takes. John G. Newbill, Registrar of Colonel Mapleson's imperial opera Springfield, Mo., land office, has been requested to send his resignation to Colonel proposes to try a concert tour Secretary Francis or undergo a hearing in conjunction with eight or ten of the on charges of neglect of duty. Nunes and Signors.

It is reported that work on the Panama canal has been resumed and that 3000 men are at present employed.

Miss Vivian Sartoris, grand-daughter Catron of the territory. of the late ex-President Grant, has formally entered society at Washington. Alfred Nobel the inventor of dynanite has just died at San Reno, Italy. and henceforth women will be entitled A largely attended meeting was held to vote in that state. at London a few days ago for the pur-The ever recurring strike of coal pose of agitating a protective tariff polminers in the Pennsylvania coal fields icy in England. It was stated that a is again on tap. tariff of 5 per cent on wheat imported

would yield a revenue of 15,000,000 A national club has been formed in visit. Canada to agitate the sentiment of separation of Queen's domain and estab hment of an independent nation. The Italian steamer Sailier bound

. Lewis Albert Banks of Brooklyn. MUSICAL PRODIGY. e prohibidon candidate for govjast fall, and some of his parish- A Marvelous Little Michigan Girl's Perobjected to his taking part in formances.

Michigan has a marvelous musical mann Oelrichs has made a bid prodigy. She is little Alice McClung,

society recognition in Gotham. His who lives with her parents in the village ebut included the "Newport set." of Coloma. Although she is only 7 years old she has astounded musical people An effort is being made to discover not alone with her playing, but with and runish members of a Missouri her clever compositions.

vigilance party who hung a couple of Little Alice is a born musician-in murderers a few nights ago. fact, it was less than two months after Tammany Hall, the noted political her birth when she first demonstrated organization of New York, is holding that fact. At that age she became so exout the blive branch to its members, cited while a pianist was playing a Bourke Cochran and others, who bolted Chopin selection that her mother could the Chicago platform. with difficulty hold her in her arms. Trains collided on the Baltimore and She is at once a child of nature and of

Dhio in Indiana and two trainmen the old masters. She will listen intentwere killed and several others seri- ly to the songs of birds and insects, to the buzzing of telegraph wires, and then

imitate them. The window glass factories of the When but 5 years old she composed East have resumed operations after a her "Sault Ste. Marie March." She was long shut-down. born in Sault Ste. Marie, where there It is stated that many Colorado miliis a United States fort. The beginning tiamen have enlisted to go to Cuba to of the march is an imitation of the bugle take part in the war. calls which she heard at this fort each Mrs. Anderson barricaded herself and

daughter in her house at Chicago with The idea that the sole object of every the intention of starving to death. The individual is to learn to play on the girl's cries attracted attention and res- piano was early fixed in the child's mind. Her mother was a music teacher, Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster and the baby would enter her studio contracted a cold on his recent trip from after the pupils had left and imitate the Honolulu and is dangerously ill at music she had heard. She soon began to

compose, and when a melody was given to her she would quickly write a bass Ex-President Harrison is said to be to fit it. Her sense of harmony and of making money rapidly in his law practone seems to be absolutely perfect. tice, his fees running from \$5,000 to In very early childhood it was Alice's

hobby to sit with a volume of Beetho-Ven's sonatas before her and spend company has formally disbanded. The hours playing bits of the music which her little hands could encompass. Music of an inferior nature has never been given to her. Her taste has been formed

> nickels. Professor Ziegfeld of the Chicago

The Supreme Court of Idaho has deided that the woman's suffrage amendment was carried at the late election, standard.

Only twice has little Alice been induced to appear in public, both times during last February, first in Coloma and next in Benton Harbor, Mich. Her remarkable executions on the piano of President Cleveland went fishing compositions by Reinecke, Chopin, Kunwhen he learned that ex-Queen Liliuo- kel, Diabelli and of her own music as-

kalani was on her way to pay him a tonished the audiences. Her tone tests on those occasions were noteworthy. Rev. Francis Hermans the missing Standing with her back to the piano, clergyman of Salt Lake City has been she correctly named the keynotes when indicted by the grand jury for the mur- numbers of the keys were struck. -Bosder of Henrietta Claussen, a Swedish ton Journal.

George Isaac, a scientist who was ex- LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT.

## SENEFELDER'S DISCOVERY. THE WAIF'S OPINION.

The Great Value of Lithography In th Thought People Who Worked For Noth-World of Modern Art.

ing Were Fools. The full significance of Senefelder's One wore the modest blue of the Salgreat discovery, just 100 years ago, was vation Army, the other the ragged rainot so much that a calcareous stone ment of the street waif. Both were may be bitten by a weak solution of girls, and both were selling papers. acid, so that the raised portion when They came together on a Market street corner. The newsgirl eyed The War greased (the surrounding parts being Cry lassie for a minute or two, and then | wet) may print in a press like a wood cut-though with a scraping, not a di-

sidled slowly up to her. "How's biz?" she asked. reot downward, pressure-but it consist-The girl in the blue uniform and poke ed in the demonstration, in the first place, that prints from its surface may be rebonnet looked at the little tot in surduplicated in vast numbers without vis-

"Not very good," she answered after ible deterioration, and in the second, and still more important, that each such a moment. print is practically an original. Nay, "Folks ain't buyin de poipers very more than this. As M. H. P. Dillon reswift, eh?" minds me in a panegyric on his favorite

"I'm not selling many War Crys, if art, the greatest merit of this method of that is what you mean.' "Does yer have ter stay out till yer preserving and indefinitely multiplying a drawing lies in the escape of the artist sells 'em all?' from the traduttore traditore-from mis "No, I don't have to, but I generally representations by engraver or by cam do.'

era. Indeed, when the artist has made "Take yer a long time ternight, ch?" his design upon the stone itself, each "Yes. I will be out very late, I expect. I'm awfully tired too." impression from it is as much the That seemed to determine something original as each and every photothe ragged one evidently had been turn-

ing over in her mind. "I only got a couple more poipers left meself," she said, "an if yer don't mind I'll help yer out." The novelty of the proposition or a desire for assistance caused The War is held in a measure to invalidate the Cry lassie to accept the proposition, and name of lithography as applied to it. half of the Salvation papers were turned though not thereby reflecting in any deover to the newsgirl. The latter started gree on the beauty of the work itself), in to work vigorously, and pretty soon the impressions taken are still originals, had the other girl's papers going like inasmuch as the actual work, the artist's hot cakes. Ragged newsgirls don't often own lines and dots, have in due course peddle War Crys, and the people she been transferred bodily by mechanical appreached appreciated the fact enough pressure to the surface of the stone, and to avail themselves of the opportunity. In perhaps half an hour the ragged

one returned to The War Cry girl minus equal excellence. And the point of it all papers, but with a little fist full of is this, that until the stone is inked and "Say," she said, "it's dead easy! Wish't I could sell 'em all de time. Is become a genuine original. - M. H. dere much in it?"

"Oh, my, no!" The War Cry girl explained. "I don't get paid anything at

The "newsy's" eyes opened wide in sprorise. Then she voiced her opinion: "Den yer mus' be as easy as sellin de War Crys was. I'm goin now. Goodby!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

IRON BAR 2,000 YEARS OLD. A Portion of It Is Owned by the Iro

Chancellor. S. T. Wellman, the metallurgist of Cleveland, has a portion of a round bar

ruins of the temple of Artemis Leuco-

phryne, at Magnesia, Asia Minor. Dr.

Humann sent it to Hallbauer, in Ger-

of iron-and a few like pieces are held in the United States-that antedates the Christian era by two or three centuries. The iron, which had been orig-

## can't see it all

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The bill to admit New Mexico to entirely by the study of the best comstatehood has been deferred for action posers and of nature's sounds. for two years at the request of Delegate College of Music has tested her powers and pronounces her ear for music perfect. Her "Songs of Merry Birds" is a musical composition of a very high

Cardinal Satolli's successor as papal delegate, Archbishop Sebastian Martinelli, will assume the duties of his office at Washington about Oct. 1, when Satolli will sail away. Satolli has made many friends by his wise and moderate course during his stay in America.

"A magnificent newspaper man was lost to the world when Li Hung Chang decided to become a statesman. He is the greatest interviewer of his time.

Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, is well provided for on the paternal side. She has both a father and a stepfather.

Inexactness in small matters shows a defect of intellect.

A decision rendered by the supreme court of Michigan defines a case in which a bicyclist may be held liable for damages for injuring a pedestrian. The decision reads: "When a cyclist comes up behind a pedestrian, walking where he has a right to walk, and who is unconscious of the former's approach, and the cyclist without warning strikes shooting. him, these circumstances, unexplained, tend to negligence."

"I believe in the reconciliation of worship and recreation. I think they should cease to pull in opposite directions," says Rev. Frederic A. Hinckley.

Why do all the geniuses who have invented flying machines talk so much about it in the newspapers? Why don't they just fly?

France seems unable either to hold fast or let go of Madagascar.

Jefferson and the Banks. The friends of the British financial system at Indianapolis talked of using the head of Mr. Jefferson as a ticket emblem. Their predecessors during the Colorado Midland railway. Revolution wanted Jefferson's head, and they came by the feeling naturally. Jefferson, the Democrat, could not defend himself now against such appropriations made by aristocracy. One extract from Mr. Jefferson's

writings will show how well (?) he would have approved their platform. In a letter to ex-President Adams, dated Jan. 24, 1814, the author of the Declaration of Independence wrote:

"I have ever been the enemy of banks, not of those discounting for eash, but of those foisting their own paper into circulation and thus banishing cash. My zeal against those institutions was so warm and open at the establishment of ticians. the bank of the United States that I was derided as a maniac by the tribe of bank mongers who were seeking to filch from the public their swindling and barren gains."-Huntington (Ind. ) Bimetallist.

Neighbors Only.

A car was going through the Lasalle street tunnel, says the Chicago Tribune, when the conductor began to collect the

engers and 65 men in the crew, were blown to atoms in his laboratory. Abraham Eckert, who was to have

been hanged at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Tuesday, took poison and died in his cell at noon.

Claus Destefsef, living at Schuyler, Neb., was rejected by Miss Christina miles Glesing and undertook to kill the girl, James O'Neil, who broke a jeweler's but succeeded in killing one of her brothers. He then escaped. window at Sacramento and got a tray

The Kentucky court of appeals has thirty years in the state prison for his confirmed the action of the lower court | crime in convicting Scott Jackson and Alonzo

Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan. It is reported that among the dead after a battle in Cuba, the body of General Maceo, the leader of the Cu-bans, was found. Also the dead body of Francisco Gomez, son of Maximo

Gomez. down. The thread manufacturers of this The suit of Tyler against the county country and Great Britain have organof Tehama for \$40,000 damages on acized under one management. count of the building of a bridge across At Yokohama Mrs. Carew, a wealthy

English woman, has just been conpayment of \$250 to the plaintiff. victed of having poisoned her husband. F. E. Brown is exploiting a scheme Henry O. O'Connor, one of the printo organize an irrigation district in the

cipal witnesses in the Cronin murder Mojave and trial at Chicago, committed suicide by jave river. Mojave and take water from the Mo-The creditors of the Mount Lowe

girl.

The courts at St. Paul have decided. railway held a meeting in Pasadena, that the Salvation Army, not being an | Cal., last week to discuss the affairs of incorporated body, cannot receive the concern and devise a way to get reviving old melodies."

legacies. their money. They concluded that no satisfactory settlement could be made The military forces are being gradwith Professor Lowe, and decided to ually withdrawn from Leadville, as the warring strikers gradually subside. begin foreclosure proceedings. Ex-State Senator William C. Gear of The official report of San Diego's city engineer declares positively that the big Morena dam, which is to be part of Ohio has been acquitted of the charge of soliciting a bribe. the city's \$1,500,000 water system, has

A fire occurred at Chester, Ark., and serious defects at points where leaks nearly the entire business part of the are dangerous. According to this retown is destroyed. port, seams in the bedrock appear to The clothing store of H. Schradsky,

let the water through the dam. one of the largest in Denver, was taken Samuel Webb, sent to San Quenpossession of by mortgagees. tin from San Bernardino less than a The Denver Times says George W

Ristine will probably soon change the lary, has died in prison from injuries title from receiver to president of the received at the time of his capture. C. C. Daniels, agent of the interior

department, has been relieved from duty in Wyoming and assigned to Utah. His successor has not been been sold for delivered at the railroad. named

At a meeting held in San Diego re-A man-killing elephant is to be eleccently a movement was put on foot trocuted at Chicago, an admission fee having for its object the extension of being charged to witness the operation. the Cuyamaca railroad to Santa Maria, a distance of sixteen miles. The esti-tool questions one more question for A decision has just been rendered by a distance of sixteen miles. The estithe Supreme Court of Kansas holding mated cost of the extension is \$200,000. telegraph companies liable for messages The novel spectacle of farmers plownot repeated.

ing with six inches of snow on the Mrs. McKinley is in Chicago buying ground was witnessed in several localidresses for the inaugural occasion while ties in Washington recently. This was the Major is at Canton receiving polimade possible by the snow falling before the ground froze to any extent. Two national banks, one at Niagara

The snow has retarded work on the Falls, N. Y., and one at West Superior, railroad from Sisson to the McCloud Wis., have suspended operations. river. Rails are laid as far as Upton, The Commercial Travelers' Life Assoon Cold creek, and as soon as the snow ciation of Syracuse, N. Y., is in the goes ballasting and track laying will hands of a receiver. begin so as to complete the road as soon

A Chicago architect and engineer as possible. claims to have invented an absolutely fire and water proof plaster, adapted

to house finishing.

g with a new gas at Derin, together with three assistants, were Over \$2,000,000 to Be Expended In a Little Pennsylvania Town.

York Haven, a little town situated a Teddy Hale, the Irish wheelman, won first money in the New York six few miles from York, Pa., will shortly days race, covering the remarkable dis- enjoy a boom such as is seldom given to tance of 1910 miles and 8 laps in six so small a place. One of the largest electric plants in this country will shortdays, beating all records by over 300 ly be established there, at the cost of about \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, and

will be about 20,000 horsepower. It will be under the supervision of H. L. of diamonds, has been sentenced to Carter, present owner of the York Haven paper mill of Philadelphia, and Mr. Severy and Mr. Einstein of New York. Thomas Bordeaux, a constable of The plant will distribute a current of Anaconda, Ment., has decided to go to electricity throughout the nearby towns, Cuba and fight against the Spaniards. such as Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, North river, Mont., loggers got over Manchester and all the towns within a

1,500,000 feet of logs below the falls dur- radius of 30 or 40 miles. It is said that ing the late flood, and there is about the plant will be the means of the es-1,000,000 feet above the falls to come tablishment of three or four large mills at this place. Early in the spring about 2,000 men will be put on the works in

looked anxions.

for my health."

treatment."

order to hasten its completion. It is thought that it will take about three the date is put at 200 B. C. his land, has been compromised by the years to complete the plant. -Philadelphia Times

> Another on the List. made at a low temperature, and great "Hello, Stimson, what's all that

whistling about? Not trying to raise the care was necessary in the forging. It was found rather difficult to roll the wind, are you?" "No," said Stimson, unpuckering his pieces that were preserved as relics. mouth from a violent effort to produce | these having a diameter of about one-"Benny Havens, Oh." "I am merely balf inch.-Iron Trade Review.

The Chinese Are Self Helpful. "But I never before even suspected The percentage of foreigners in our you of being musical," and his friend

lenia."

"Oh, I say, hang it, can't a fellow make little call upon us for philanthrowhistle without being called to task py, and that only for medical help. Litabout it?" tle by little these people are coming to "Not when whistling is so seldom

heard that it is in danger of becoming one of the lost arts." "Well, I must own up, I see. I am not whistling for amusement, nor for

the music that's in it. I am whistling him without burdening our public phi-"Cour health? Nonsense!"

lanthropies. It is not uncommon for the "There's no nonsense about it. Look month ago on pleading guilty of burg- at my chest. It has increased two inches men of one clan or friends from different clans to band together to establish a in girth since I began to whistle. The loan fund, every man giving so much exercise has done it. I have expanded toward it week by week. This is loaned Arizona parties who shipped cattle to the muscles, and the pull on the ribs Colorado and Kansas last spring for has strengthened them, and my general to needy men without security or interest, and when repaid it is loaned again, pasturage made a losing deal. The health is benefited. You see, I have emcattle brought less than they could have ployed a new method of compressed air and thus many a man is carried through a sickness or set up in business, and

> "You mean that you have added one Chinese of New York," by Helen F. more to the list of cranks." Clark, in Century. "Nothing of the kind. But I have

> Thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are cured every day by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by T. K. Bolton. their repertories. S'long." -- Detroit

The Tumble Weed.

Every-Day Excursions Tumble weeds spread themselves in a To all parts of the world can be arranged wholesale fashion. Instead of sending for any day in the year, for one or more the separate seeds out into the world persons, upon application to any princiwith wings or hairs to carry them, the pal ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwauwhole plant breaks off near the root, kee & St. Paul railway. Itineraries are

when these are ripe, and goes rolling care ully prepared for excursions to Cal-along the ground before the wind. The ifornia, Florida, Mexico, China, Japan, along the ground before the wind. The bare, sun scorched deserts of the great west produce several tumble woods and furnished including expenses. Tickets west produce several tumble weeds, and west produce several tumble weeds, and there are some in the prairie region. It is natural that they should be most abundant where there are no bills nor

abundant where there are no hills nor sions." In these days of progressive en-Miss Alice Baxter of Wooster, O., is trees to stop them in their course. But lightenment, with the English language the heroine of the hour. The house we have one tumble weed in the east- spoken in every land under the sun, one was entered by three masked men and the old witch grass, so called maybe be- does not need to depend on the services

"Why, look," cried the short one, inally hammered into plates and was "we didn't start fair! The box is on deeply rusted from age, was found a few years ago by Dr. Karl Humann in the your side!"

'Why, so it is," said the tall one. "Funny we didn't notice that before! Let's try it over, and you stand that much nearer the box."

many, and the latter made from a por-Again they each put in a nickel, and tion of it a memorial tablet. This was presented to Bismarck in April, 1894. they dropped into the box simultane-It bore this inscription in German; ously.

"Who has won, I'd like to know?" "For you, Prince Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, Hermogenes forged this iron driver as well as the one other passenat Magnesia 200 B. C. Humann found ger was interested, and she spoke imit in the temple of Artemis after 2,000 years and sent it to Hallbauer, who gave partially to them all. But the driver it the form in which it shall bear witturned suddenly to his horses, and the other passenger looked out of the winness that your deeds shall outlive mildow, with a queer noise in his throat.

"I'm sure I don't know who has At the time of the presentation to Bismarck Stahl und Eisen gave a photowon," said the short girl snappishly, "but one thing I do know-we have graphic reproduction of the plate and an account of the discovery of the iron. each it The temple of Artemis, one of the most town! each paid 10 cents for a ride down

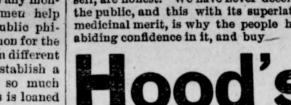
magnificent of ancient monuments, was rebuilt about 300 B. C., though by some The metal is described as approximat-

lence.-Chicago Tribune. ing steel in its composition, though closely akin to malleable iron. It was

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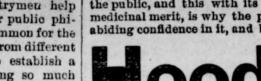
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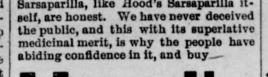


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