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ITEMS OF INTEREST. We still hold the fort, and continue to sell at Rock Bottom prices the, best There are two cats at the Crystal Quadruple Plated Casters, Rogers Bros. Palace Exhibit of London priced at Rogers & Bros., and Rogers Bros. 1847 \$50,000 each. Five hundred dollars is Knives and Forks, Gold, Silver and a common price fixed on the exhibits. Nickle Watches. The largest and best selected stock of Jewelry ever brought spected citizen.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE. For the Holidays - Hur Caps, Silk to Pinckney. Also a fine assortment of Goods suitable for Holidays. Please and Wosted Mufflers, Silk Hkfs., some- call and get our prices before purchas-

sured in a good sound and first class

company, delays are dangerous and

may bring disaster; a word to the wise

ing performed in a house at Bryan,

Tex., thieves stole the wedding feast

from the dining-room.

JAMES MARKEY, AGENT.

thing new in that line. Call and see ing elsewhere. Respectfully, Barton & Campbell.

Fine Mixed Candy—nice and fresh— 16cts a pound, at Winchell's Drug Store.

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Tube Paints, both American and Winsor & Newton's (imported); brushes pallet, plaques for decorating, etc., at Winchell's Drug Store.

Notwithstanding our sales of holiday goods have been so large, we still Pinckney, Mich. have beautiful goods to select from, The underground railway system, and something new arriving every day which will soon encircle London, is beat Winchell's Drug Store. ing built at a cost of \$15,000,000 per

A CARD.

For the benefit of the reporter of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup the Livingston Republican and others, gives your kidneys and liver a jog to we would state that Mr. A. R. Griffith help relieve your lungs of a bad cough, is our head miller and has been for the or your child of croup. There can be past 3 years, not Mr. W. C. Pyper as no membranous croup when Univerwas stated by the Pinckney reporter sal Cough Syrup is used in the first symptoms of the disease. No family in the last issue of the Republican. Mr. Chas. Babcock of Unadilla, with with children can afford to be without eight years of experience in milling,

takes Mr. Pyper's place as second mil-While a marriage ceremony was be- ler in our Custom and Flouring Mill. Yours Respectfully Grimes and Johnson.

Mr. John Ryan, father of Supervisor At a joint meeting of the two Sun-Ryan of Hamburg whose illness is day Schools, Tuesday evening, it was mentioned in our Webster corres- voted to have two Christmas trees and pondençe, died Saturday. Mr. Ryan a boat on Christmas eve. (Monday), and was an old resident and a much re- to have a Santa Claus and a Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hause are detained at Williamston by the serious illness of their son, Wm. R., who has been sick "nigh unto death" with diptheria.

As this issue will be the last before that annual holiday, we wish all our frierds a "Merry Christmas." This is the DISPATCH's first Christmas, and the liberal patronage and friendly encouragement of the people of Pinckney and surrounding country have made it a cheerful and hopeful one.

Tuesday last, Dr. D. M. Greene re moved a cancer from the lip of Mr. J Ruttman, of Iosco. He was obliged to out away the entire center of the lower lip, but by drawing it together will form a very good lip again. The operation is a very important one, and it

is hoped may prove successful. Brighton hopes to raise money encough to secure the extension of the T. A. A.& N. Ry through that place.

Mrs. Chas Webb and son, of East Saginaw, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Frank Hecox. who recently returned from Dakota, will spend the winter at Jackson.

Christmas to deal out the presents. Friends of the school are invited to bring in their family presents and have them displayed with the school presents. The doors will open (at the M. E church) 9 o'clock Monday morning, and all are requested to hand in their presents before noon if possible. The exercises for the evening willcon-

sist of music, short speeches by the pastors and distriution of the gifts. It is the intention to make it a right merry Christmas.

The little Jubilee Singers of Howell sang well, for young people who have had only amateur training. Among them are some voices especially fine. They have no reason to feel ashamed of their first appearence before a strange audience.

Frank Moran had the bones of his right foot badly crushed, Tuesday morning, while climbing upon a flat car of the construction train. It was caught between the bumpers. He is under care of Dr. Sigler, and will be laid up some time.

In looking about tor an acceptable present to send to a. friend at a diatance, did it ever occur to you that the Disparch might be a suitable one. It is like a "letter from home" to hund-

÷	Whips, Robes, Brushes, etc.	nom the uning room.		Tasking -	instaten inight be a suitable one.	
	Whipe, Bobes, Di astroig Voone e full	SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM, Write	DIED.	Jackson,	It is like a "letter from home" to hund-	
	Bepairing done on short notice. Keeps a full stock of Diamond Black Leather Oil constantly on BINGKNEY: MICHIGAN.	for Ukros 40-Page Paunlet on Rhou-	·	Hamburg people decline paying	reds of families to whom we are	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	hand. PINCKNEY; MICHIGAN.	matism to R. K. Helphenstine, drug-	In Putnam, Wednesday, Dec. 19tt, 1883, Church-			•
		gist, Washington, D. C. (Mention this	In Putnam, Wednesday, Dec. 19tt, 1883, Church- ill Hendee, aged 72 years. Funeral at the North Hamburg Church, Sunday next, at 10 a.m.		already sending it. For one dollar it	4
	NEW MEAT MARKET.		mamburg church, bunday next, at 10 a. m.	grounds are located according to agree-	gives you 50 per cent, more reading	·····
	DEVEREAUX BROS',	paper.)	Those receiving their papers with a red	ment by the company.	matter than some papers in the county	
		I am trying to break myself of slang	X over this paragraph, will please notice that their			- ** *
	Dealers in MEATS	phrases ." said the Centralville-girl.	X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X sign.nes that the time has expired, and that, in ac-	Mr. Culver and Mr. Buerman, with	for which you woull have to pay more	
	FRESH AND CURED MEATS,	"and have been for some time. But	sign nes that the time has expired, and that, in ac- cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-	Weimester & O Hearn, of Howell, were	money. It is also the earnest advocate	
	FRESH WHITEFISH EVENT		tinued until subscription is renewed.		of home interests-its purpose being to	
		actually I used the word racket to-day.			confor some honofit	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
*	MONITOR HOUSE BLOCK, MINUTADIA	before I thought, and I'm so ashamed	LOCAL JOTTINGS.	in town on business, Monday.	confer some benefit upon the farmer	
	Will keep first class stock and bell at removable prices. A share of the public patronage is solic-	of myself. You won't give it away,	LUCAL JUI IINGS.	The timber for the Grand Trunk	as well as the mercantile interests of	
	Ited.	will you?"	Tomas White of Fast Comment		the community in which it is publish-	•
<u></u>		STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.	James white, of Last Saginaw,	freight house arrived this morning and		
•	T V. BROWN,		called on Pinckney friends the first	the building will be erected immediate-	ed. For one dollar a year we pay	
•	SHAVING PARLOR,	Clothing, Over Coats and everything		1	postage to any part of the United	
· · ·	Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery,	in our line marked way down. Call.	of the week.		States	
	Second door east of Postofice, PINCKNEY.	No trouble to show goods.	The railroad bridge at Hamburg	The "Weekly News," is Owosso's		
	Second door shat of 1 objourses	Tompkins & Ismon,	was cut down a little on Sunday last.	bran new paper, and the publishers	Profs. Weeks and Hall will give a	
	THE W. S. MANN ESTATE,	Star Clothiers.	-	Arthur W. Hurst, formerly of the Ban-	Scientific Entertainment in the Moni-	· · · · ·
	DEALERS IN	Non Sunn A mice lat of ludies' famou	It was built too high for the grade.			4
	DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,	For SALE—A nice lot of ladies' fancy	Two or three of the bridges in Una-	croft Advertiser, and Mr. Allen. It	tor House Hall, to-morrow evening	
	Family Groceries, Bouts and Shoes, Hats and Caps.	knit mittens, a variety of work and	dilla township were also served in	is a six-column folio. but well filled	(Friday), Dec. 21st. This entertain-	н
~	The Brick Store on the corner.	color. Mrs. C. Brown,			ment is to consist "of "Beautiful and	·····
	and the second s	West Main Street, Pinckney.	like manner.	with spicy home and selected matter		
	TIEEPLE & CADWELL,		-The construction trains worked all	and promises a good record.	Brilliant Experiments explanatory of	*** *
	Dealers in	In France bachelors have to serve in.	-		Natural Phenomena" including the	
	Dealers In Dealers In	the army twice as long as married men,	day last Sunday. They were trying		fallouind.	
	HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE	and those same bachelors, after they do.	to improve the time before winter sets	of the Air Line road were eating		2
<u> </u>	East Main Street, Michigan	get married, often sigh for the compar-		their dinner around the fire built near	Boiling water by the application of	
l. L	PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN	atively peaceful life of a soldier, and	1 n .		cold water, the leaping egg, singing	
<i>.</i>	T E. RICHARDS & CO.,	wish they were back	1	the track, one of the men, named Ri-	flames, the volcanic iceberg, Chinese	Ľ
1			Prot. Bigg has a very prosperous	ley, imagining that Will Darrow had		
	NEWSDEALERS,	- MONEY TO LOAN	writing school in the Eaman school	played some joke on him, attempted to	tumblers, air torpedoes, rain of meteors,	•
	BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,	at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and	house.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the lake of fire, the waterhammer,	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		upwards, on real estate security. In-		retaliate by throwing his dinner pail	bthe rilliant light of burning steel.	
	Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars, Musical and Optical Goods, Clocks, Jewelry, Toys, Novelties, Etc., Etc.	quire of JAS T. EAMAN.	Win. Yancy, from Northville. has	at him. Will dodged behind the fore-	· · ·	/ .
	Confectionery & BDECIALLY.		open d a barber shop in the room west		eandle contest, the vacuum fountain,	
	Cor. Main and Mill Sta., PINCKNEY	Massachusetts heads the list of			the Paddie's ingenuity, explosion of	
		states in wourth per capita, averaging	of the Monitor House office. He appears		bubbles, the wonderful divers, the	and the second second
	R E. FINCH,	\$1,500. The individual wealth of	to be a business-like young man, and	eye. It cut a very ugly gash over two	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	di seconda d
,		Great Britain is the-highest in the		inches long and quite deep.	electric ball and rod, firing a cannon	f
· .	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,	world. France coming next and the			with an icicle. To conclude with	
	Kalsomining and Paper-hanging,	United States third.	Geo. Stocken formerly of this village,	The Pinckney correspondent of the	-	
• *	GBAINING A SPECIALTY.		has bought out his partner in the		exhibition of The Mock Sun. Adv	/
	La Carte Standard Sta	FOR SALE CHEAP !			mission 15cts for adults, and 10cts for	
	BY BRNEY, MICH.		furniture and undertaking business at	unintentionally, stated last week that	children under 12 years old.	
•	TE A. MANN.	A nice bay mare, four years old,	West Branch, and now runs the ma-	Mr. Pyper, who has just left this place		
	R A. MANN, Dealer in	good roadster, weight about 1,000 lbs.	chine alone.	to take charge of Mr. Hoyland's Mill	On and after Monday next, the	
	DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,	F. Grisson, Hamburg		- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Grand Trunk will run passenger	· · ·
-		D R Roma duisant at Part Or	Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hoff,	at Unadilla, was foreman of the Pinck-	trains over the Air Line to and from	
	Ciothing and General Merchandise,	D. R. Bogue, druggist at East Sagi-		ney Mill. Mr. A. R. Griffith has been	6	
	Next to Post Office, PINCKNEY,		-	and is foreman of the Pinckney Mill	Jackson. There will be two passenger	
	CALL BY TELEPHONE	state thet I have cold and recommend-	ant little surprise party, yesterday, the		trains each way daily and one mixed	
1		ed Dennis Mehan's Medicines for fif-	occasion being the fifth anniversary of	and fills that position with credit to	train. The first train east will pass	· · · · ·
	AT SIGLER BRO'S DRUG STORE,	teen years past with the greatest satis-	of their wedding day.	himself and satisfaction to his employ-	•	and the second se
	PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.	faction to myself and customers. They		ers. The correspondent referred to	Pincknev about 10 a.m., and the sec-	
-		are all he represents them to be."	Mr. F. H. Johnson, formerly of this		ond about 8:30 p. m. Going west, at	· · · ·
	WE HAVE OPENED	Mehan's Medicines may be had at	the new but for the next few years a resi-	will, of course, correct the mistake as	about 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Also one	· •
	A REPAIR SHOP	Winchell's Drug Store in Pinckney.	prace, but for the past few years a rest	promptly as possible.	mixed train each way daily. We shall	λ
a state			dent of Springport, Mich., has been		probably be able to publish time-table	•
1	connection with our store, repairing neatly Give us a call. Cash for hides and pelts.	A CHILD that wakes with croup	spending the past week at "The Ma-	Monday afternoon, Henry Gillet,	next week.	
- - ~ -	W. B. HOFF.	should have a dose of Piso's Cure.	ples."	who has been employed as a carpenter		
		Strayed from the premises of the		on the new depot building, had occas-	The Tenth Anniversary of the Cru-	•
•	There's Nothing so Successful as Success.		Tompkins & Ismon are not to blame		sade will be celebrated at the Congre-	•
		subscriber, three spring calves (one		ion to go upon the roof, and as will be		1
	The Detroit white Least voids, the initiality Dean & Hogers Company, is just closing the shird year of its corporate existence. This com- pany furnishes a notable instance of extraordi- pany furnishes a notable instance of extraordi-		for not having the grain market	remembered, the wind blowing quite	gational Church, in Pinckney, Sunday,	
	shird year of its corporate existence. This com-	one giving information of their	established here yet. They have been	briskly at the time, he lost his footing	Dec. 23, 1883.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		whereabouts will be liberally reward-	ready a long time to handle all grain	or way at the time, he lost me forting	ORDER OF EXERCISES:	
		ed. LYMAN JUDSON.		when near the top of the roof. Slid-		· · · ·
	have attained a position in three years that it has taken other houses a quarter of a century to reach,	Brighton, Dec. 5, 1883,	as soon as the freight house was up.	ing in a standing position until his foot	The hase"	de la companya
	taken other nouses a quarter of a century to reach,	N	The sink hole between here and Jack-	struck the eave trough, he pitched		1 5
	igan and one of the foremost in the country	Notice.				n de la desta d La desta de la d
	TROIT COMMERCIAL.	• All persons having unsettled ac-	in which a similar have (article is all furne	head foremost over the edge of the roof	(1-saim 140) by LUSS Nate Geary.	с
		counts with Grimes & Johnson are re-	ing the timber here (which is all fram-	upon the ground, breaking his right	Prayer by Rev. Mr.Mercer of Hart-	
	DINOUVER DOADLICE MARKET.	langetfully requested to call and man	(ad and used uses he must seenstham) has i	-, -, -, -	11 1	

		counts with Grimes & Johnson are re-	ing the timber here (which is all fram-	upon the ground, breaking his right	Prayer by Rev. Mr. Mercer of Hart-
	PINCKNEY PRODUCE MARKET.	spectfully requested to call and pay	ed and ready to be put together) but	legist above the ankle, cutting an	land.
•	COURECTED WEEKLY BY	the same.	as soon as there is a possible chance	ugly gash over his eye, and bruising	Testering
11	December 90, 1868. TOMPKINS & ISMON.	I have several good farm horses for	they will be in the market.	him very badly all over. He was im-	Sauc, of Auto, I caree,
1	Wheat, No. 1 white,	sale cheap.	Righmond Macomb Co. a village of	mediately removed to his home, and	Remarks by Rev. Mr. Crane. Paper—"Crusade of Demons," by
	¹⁴ No. 2 white,	J. T. EAMAN.	about 1.200 population expects to re-	his wounds dressed by Dr. Sigler, who	Mrs. Crane.
	** No. 8 106 ,	CLOTHING HOUSE.	ceive \$2,100 from liquor tax next year.	reports him doing well. The accident	
	Octa,	Over Coats and Suits	Seven saloons for a town of that size is	is especially unfortunate for Mr. Gillet	
	Beans, 1 10(1 75.	week. Call and price	a pretty strong dose-don't it?	as he has a family dependent upon his	Address by Rev. Mfs. Walters. Singing—"All Hail the Power of Jes -
	Botstops	var goods.	My Los Timmons has taken the son-	labor for support. and it will be a long	us Name."
	Butter,	The second second	tract for building the board tance be-	time before he can hope to be out	Doxology, Benediction.
	Dressed Hors, per 100 be	Tompkins & Ismon, Star Clothiers	tween Pinckney and Stockbridge.	again.	(Additional local on last page.)
	Clover Seed	Durt Chochierer	twesh I meaney and clockoringe.		
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THE WEEK NEWS OF

WANHING TON. THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

The announcement of the members of the senate committee was the special order of the day at the assion of that body on the 10th The following are the changes in the majority of the chairmanship of the committee: Forelan R lati ns-Mr. Miller, of Colifornia, vice Mr. Windom, Manufactures-Mr. Riddleberger. vice Mr Conger. Agriculture-Mr. Miller, of New York, vice Mr. Mahone. Postoffices and Post Roads-Mr. Hill, vice Mr. Ferry. Pen sions-Mr. Mitchell vice Mr. Pratt. Mines and Mining-Mr. Wilson, vice Mr. Hill. Revision of laws-Mr. Conger, v ce Mr Miller, of California. Improvement of Mississippi River -Mr. Ven Wyck, vice Mr. Mitchell. Reyolutionary Claims-Mr. Jones, of Florida, vic-Mr. Johnston, Transportation Routes to Seaboard-Mr. Aldrich, vice Mr. Harrison. To Examine Branches of the Civil Service-Mr. Cullom, vice Mr. Sawyer. Nicaragua Claims-Mr. Maxey, vice Mr. Davis, of West Virginia. Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr Mahore, vice Mr. Rollins. Messrs. Sherman and Wilson were placed on the Committee on Foreign R lations. Mr. Miller, of New York. fills the vacancy on the Finance Committe. Mr. Frye, holds fourth place on the Commerce Committee. The remaining changes are unimport

ABOUT NATIONAL BANKS.

Sherman, who is a strong advocate of the national banking system, surprised the S mate b declaring unequivocally that a wise public policy demanded the continuates of sinking fund operations until every farthing of the public debt shall have been paid. Mr. Plumb astonished his republican associates by declar ing that the national banking system is doome-because of the determination of the people to pay off the national debt, and that Congress should at once begin the consideration of a measure providing for something to take the place of national bank circulation.

SECRETARY OF THE SENATE.

Anson G. McCook received the nomination for secretary of the S nate, greatly to the surprise and chagrin of Mabone and other gentlen.en who sought the nomination for Geo. C. Gorhan:

CHICAGO TAKES THE CAKE.

Senator Sabin of Minuesota the new Chairman of the National Coms

mittee.

The Republican National Committee met on the morning of December 12, at the Arlington Hotel in washing ton. The following delegates answered the call of States : Alabama-Paul Stro-Duch; Arkansas-Powell Clayton : California-Senstor Miller; Connecticut-O. H. Piart: Delaware-Christian Febriger; Fiorida-W W Hicks; Georgia-J. B Devereaux; Illinois -J. A Logan; Indiana-J. C. New; Iowa-S S. Runnells; Kausas J. S. Nartin: Kentucky -Win. O. Brauley : Louistana-Frank Morey ; Maine-Wm. P. Frye; Maryland-J. A. Gary; Massachusetts-J. M. Forces; Michigan-J. H. Stone; Munesora-D M. Sabin; Mississippi-GreeC. M.K. .; Missouri-C. J. Filly; Nebraska

without regard to race, color, political opinion or votes. ADJOURNED. The committee adjourned to meet at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, May, 31, 1884.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

DECEMBER 10.

SENATE.-Bills were introduced to prevent the unlawful is closure of public lands; regulating the election of representatives to Cougress and providing for the establishment of a branch mint at Denver. Mexican veterans submitted a memorial asking for pensions. Vortuces of Indiana, presented a resolution authorizing the committee on military affairs to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the encampment grounds occupied by the revolutionary army at Valley Forge, to be used as a national park.

HOUSE - To-day was the first bill day in the House, and during the four hours of the ses--ion over -50 bills and resolutions were introduterd . The states were called in alphabetical order, and when the hour for adjournment came, the call had only reached Massachusetts. The call will be resumed to morrow.

DECEMBER 11.

SENATE -- Senator Anthony was sworn in, Mr. E munds administering the oath. Sherman of Onio presented a bill for the encouragement of closer commercial relationship with ther American states Colored citizens of Kansas presented a petition praying for the enactment of measures to protect them in the enjoyment of their civil rights_ Another bil concerning presidential succession, was sub-mitted by Senator Ingails. The same gentleman also introduced a bill to establish uniformity of the bankrupt law in the United States. Several nominations were sent in, among them that of Butterfield of Ohio as

commissioner of patents. House-The speaker was indisposed and Mr. Cox of New York, presided The roll-call of states for the introduction of bills began with Michigau. The first on hand was Mr. Lacey with a blil- for- a postal savingsdeposit branch of the postoffice depart-ment; Mr. Cutcheon, for the better protection of life and property on Lake Michigan: Mr. Yaple, to abolish the duty on sait: Mr. Maybury, r-questing the Presi-dent to negotiate with Great Britain for a re moval of the Canadian reciprocity treaty of 1854, Mr. Horr, to establish a board of commissioners on inter-state commerce. Most of the bills introduced were of the same character as those introduced yesterday: amend ing land laws, declaring railroad land grants forfeited, providing for the erection of public buildings, etc. In the two days 1021 bills

were introduced. DECEMBER 12. SENATE-Mr. Wilson called up his joint resoution proposing an amendment to the Constitution relating to the civil rights of citizens. and moved its reference to the committee on judiciary. The resolution proposes that the following article be numbered articly sixteen:

cago, was the scene of a fatal accident of the most horrible description the other day, the | much agitated over President Arthur's views yietim being John Burke, striker for the en-1 on the mormon question. gineer who ran an engine there to furnish lights for the Fuller Electric Light Company, of which was stopped. Burke told his partner that he would now go out to lunch, and the engineer went on cleaning the dead engine, while Burke took a pail of water and passed behind the working engine to wash his hands and face. The engineer a moment afterward heard a shrick and the light went out. The engine having stopped partially the engineer knew there was something wrong, and, feeling his way to the valve, shut off steam and thus stopped the engine. As soon as he could get a light he found the remains of his assistant hor ribly mutilated, an arm and a leg having been torn from the body. The central patrol was to be anlikely. summoned and the remains were collected and removed to the morgue. It is believed that the deceased somehow got caught between the flywheel and the stone wall behind it, and that the resistance offered by the body was sufficient to throw off the belt. The deceased was 28 years of age and a native of Ireland. He was uumarried and his parents live in the old country.

OUT AND IN.

Frank James, the noted desperade, was reeased on \$3,000 bail the other afternoon from the Kansas City jail, where he was awaiting trial for the Blue Cut train robbery. He was immediately rearrested on a charge of killing Cashier Sheets, of Gallatin, in 1878. It is not probable that he will be bailed on this latter charge, and should he be, officers are waiting to arrest him on four other charges.

YOUTHEUL FIREBUGS.

Finch, arrested for setting the numerous tires that have occurred in Milwaukee of late, and all sons of prominent citizens, were arraigned \$1,189,500. in court on the 15th. West was remanded, and the others were sentenced to the reform school until 21 years of age.

CHIMB.

<u>YOUTHFUL</u>SINNERS.

Milwaukee of the month past have been traced by the police to Bennie west, Joe /Moffatt, Finch and Millard, four boys about thirteen years of age, sons of refined people, residents of the Fourth Ward, where the fires occurred, and the boys have been arrested. They had formed a Buffalo Bill organization, and had a f and lassoes, and from which they made raids picion fell upon them because of the frequent i Monterey. loss of jellles and pies, and the general braggadocio air the boys assumed. Young Finch confecses. The others deny everything.

AN INDIGNANT INNKEEPER.

An associated press dispatch from Cincinnati, says: Reports from Fields' still-house on the Cumberland river say that last week four men became drunk there and engaged in a fight. W. H. Fields separated them and the departments that clerks who cannot oper-"Congress shall have power by appropriate ordered the party to leave, which they refused ate it and those who hope to be clerks and can sent to Ireland. "Congress shall have power by appropriate to do. Fields then drew a pistol and shot all not operate it are taking lessons wherever lestates in the exercise and enjoyment of rights, of them. Matt Knight was killed instantly,

Mormon church papers and leaders are very

The United States brewer's association will hold its next annual convention in Rochester, There were two engines in the basement, one N. Y., next May, and celebrate its 25th anuiversary in New York in 1885.

> The Massachusetts police are investigating the doings of a New Bedford organ firm which is alleged to have sold 25,000 yillaiwously-made organs the past year at a clear profit of \$150,-000 to \$200,000.

Kate Kane, the belligerent female lawyer of Mllwaukee has gone to Chicago to live.

The Governor-General of India states that Parliament will be asked to remove cases from before native magistrates to European mag istrates when a fair trial by the former appear

Chamberlain, the father of the famous American beauty now in London, declares he will prosecute any one who photographs his daughter for the purpose of selling the photographs.

It is reported that Susan B. Anthony is engaged in preparing a look upon the progress of woman suffrage in England.

In the sub-treasury in New York there are seven vaults full of silver dollars.

The Supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the court below in favor of Jefferson Davis in the contested will case of Mrs. Dorsey, who left her property to Davis.

Gen. Rosencrans of California brought in the house over 50 bills, the first "bill" day of the session.

"Representative Hill has introduced a bill providing that private soldiers of the late war be entitled to public lands in allotments grad-The four boys, Moffatt, Millard, West and | ed according to the lergth of service.

> Issue of silver dollars for the week ended December 8, \$521,488; same time last year,

Cari Schurz has permanently severed his connection with the New York Evening Post. The French Chamber of Deputies have

adopted the l'onquin credit bill. The celebrated Emms Bond case was called at Hillsborn, Ill.; on the 10th. The defense About seventeen of the incendiary fires in will try to prove that the girl is a victim of her own indiscretion.

> Owing to the growing excitement in Irish circles relative to the sentence of O'Donnell, extra guards have been stationed at all the prisons and government offices.

Four inches of snow fell at Saltillo, Mex., Monday, Dec. 10. The occurrence is uppresepirate's den where they kept dime novels, guns | dented and greatly alarms the more superstitious and innocent Mexicans. It is reported on the pantrys of well-to-do neighbors. Sus- | four feet deep in the mountain gorges near

Louis Andereon of Lacrosse, Wis, was buried Seneath a quantity of hay Nov. 17, and remained in his tomb until Monday, Dec. 10, a period of 23 days, without food or water. When found he was a mere skeleton, but it is thought

he we survive. On the first day's session of the Senate one Mayland senator introduced 83 bills.

Ex-Senator Kelloug says the case against him was prompted by personal malice.

A decided hostility to postal telegraphy is manifested in Cougressional circles.

A bill will soon be introduced in the House appropriating \$60,000 for the embellishment of Mackinaw Island as a national park.

The proposition to place the state militias in charge of the war departm ut is favored by the President and officers of the war department.

The 10th anniversary of "The Woman's Crusade" will be celebrated by the different state unions on the 23d inst.

The London Times regards Parnell's speech at the banquet the other evening as uncompromising defiance of the English nation.

Three of the jurors in O'Donnell's case admit that they were influenced by the judge.

There is a defleit of £3,000,000 in the Egyptian budget for 1883.

A statue of Gladstone was unveiled in the City Liberal Club rooms in London the other day.

An oyster sloop capsized in Chesapeake Bay and the entire crew of nine persons perished. The rolling mills at Joliet, Ill., are closed for the winter, and 630 men are thrown out of employment.

Oakey Hall, late editor of the New York Truth, will enter the New York Herald bureau service in London.

An old woman charged with witchcraft, was fied to a post and backed to pieces with hatchets at Santa Ciara, Central America.

Tobacco, manufacturers from all over the country have sent represent tives to Washington to protest-against any agitation of the tobacco tax at this session.

The common conucil of JoHet, Ill., allows FID to each policeman towards the purchase of an overcoat.

Night schools will soon be opened in the Inliana state prison.

Postmaster General Gresham has issued an order directing that the old three and six cent stamp: betaken in exchange for the new issues.

Democratic National Committee meet in Washington February, 22.

Flour retails at \$40 per barrel in Manitoba.

Over 2,000 buildings were erected in Chicago during the past year, at a cost of nearly \$16,-000,000.

Snow is reported four feet deep in the mountains at Monterey.

John Burks of Chicago, an angineer's tender. was caught in some shafting and one leg and arm torn from his body. He died in a few hours.

Mrs. Abigail D. Pond, a sister of the famous "Sam Patch," died in Petersburg, Va., on the 30th ult., in the ninety-first year of her age.

Capt. Robert Dickinson, an Irish refugee and brother-iu-law of Paruell, was found dead In bed at Brussels recently. His remains were

The Standard theatre in New York was discovered to be on fire about seven o'clock the other evening, and in a very short time was a smouldering heap of ruins. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. "No lives were lost."

Hampsbire-W. E. Chandler; New Jersey-George A. Halsey; New York-T. C. Platt; North Carolina W. P Canady; Ohio--W. C Cooper; Oregon-J H Mitchell; Pennsylvalue-C. L. Magee: Rhode Island-Pierce: South Carolina-Sam-Teunessee-Win. Rule; Texas-A. tel Lee; T. Malloy; Vermont-G. W. Hooker; Virgin-In-V. S. M. Y st; West Virginia-N. Goa. Wisconstn-Elinu Enos; Arizona-Lovi Bashford: Dakota-C. T. McCov; Idaho-G L. Shoup; New Mexico-S. B. E kips; Utah-C. W. Bennet; Washington Territory-T. J. Bronis; Wyoming-J. L. Carey; District of Columbia-U. B. Purvis; Colorado-Senator nominated ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado for inations for permanent chairman were in ørder. D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota, was nondnated by Mr.Elkins, and was elected by acclamation

The election of Mr. Sabin was a great surprise to that gentleman, who, however, in a neat and happy vein, thanked the committee for the honor shown him, and pledged himself to an his best to subserve the interests of the great the United States. Referred. A resolution party represented by the committee. Mr. Elkins offered resolutions, which were unauamously adopted, paying a beautiful tribute to the late Marshall Jewell of Connecticut

The next business before the committee was to decide upon a place for holding the next national convention. The claims of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Chautauqua and Saratoga were set forth by the representatives of those places. Greatly, however, to the sur- Danville, Xa The resolution was objected to prise of nearly every one, Chicago was the and hghly treated as a Horr ible joke. The place chosen. The following ballots were taken:

FIRST BALLOT.
Necessary to a choice
Chicago,
Philadelphia
Indianapolis
Saratoga
SECOND BALLOT.
Chicago
- Philadelphia 4
Saratoga
THIRD BALLOT.
Chicago
Cincinnati
Saratoga
Philadelphia1

FOURTH BALLOT.

Saratoga.....1 Philadelphia.....1 So Chicago was declared the place for holdbing the next convention. The following call

was formally adopted : The Republican National Convention will

meet at Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, June 3, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of the candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President at the next election. The Republican electors of the several states, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dientfying American labor, extending and protecting home industry, giving free popular educa-tion to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of the ballots, preyed upon her as to unseat her reason, and effectually protecting all human rights in every she died a raving funatic. Her parents, who section of the common country, and who desire to prumote a friendly feeling of permanent between the land by securing a own. national government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to send for each state four delegates at large, for each Congressional district two delegates, and for at Atlanta, Ga., to discuss the educational sit-

privileges and immunities, and assure them of equal protection of the laws." Mr. Wilson -J. W. Dawes; Nevada-Senator Jones; New spoke at great length in support of the resolution, and the matter was finally referred to the committee on judiciary. The resolution submitted a few days ago directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish information concerning the sinking fund was taken up and dis cossed, but no further action taken. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. The House was got in session.

DECEMBER 13.

Senate Bills were introduced providing for the admission into the Union of the state of Washington, and to provide for a commission on the liquor traffic. Senator VanWyck Antro-Chaffee. The committee was called to order duced a resolution calling for the expenditures by John A. Maptin, Sceretary. Mr. Chandler for the department of justice in connection with the star route trial. The discussion of temporary presiding officer, and he was elected | the new rules to be adopted in the Senate occuunanimously. After reading the journal pom- | pied the rest of the session, and pojournment was ordered till Monday. DECEMBER 14.

> House .- But very little business was trans acted. Mr. Washburn introduced a bill providing for the removal of the obstructions to the free navigation of the navigable waters of was introduced requesting the President to issue a proclamation arging the observance on December 23, 1882, of the 100th anniversary of the surrender by Washington of his commission as commander in chief of the army. Horr if Michigan, asked leave to introduce a resolation to bring to the notice of the President the recent murder of several citizens of the United States, and also of the recent riots at Committee on Rules was announced as fol

ows:/ The Speaker and Messrs. Blackburn, Ranzall, Keifer and Reid.

Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Garfield's cousin made complaint a few days ago to the superintendent of police of Cleveland that a crank had been annoying Mrs. Gartield He appeared at her residence on Prospect street, sauntered up and down in front of the house, and finally made a formal call. He is a young man, rather well dressed, and gave the name when arrested of John Denobiga, of St. Louis. He has been writing to Miss Mollie Garfield for a year past, and offered himself in marriage. She, of course, paid no attention to the letters and he went to Cleveland to press his suit. He gained an au-and an officer notified, who met him on his entrance. He made the declaration, "I will marry Mollie Garfield or hang myself" Denobiga was arrested three years ago in St. Louis

for forcing his attention in a like manner on Gen. Sherman's niece. He is a thorough "crank," and claims to be a descendant of the first President of the United States, giving at tirst the name of Deorge Washington.

A WRECKED LIFE ENDED.

The divorced wife of ea-United States Sena-for Christiancy died in New York a few days ago. After the divorce was granted the young woman became melancholy, quite as much from the change in her circumstances as from the loss of social standing. Her melancholy so she died a raving funatic. Her parents, who OWD.

KNOWLEDGE, PIETY AND CASH.

At the convention of colored men, in session each Representative-at-large two delegates. ustion with a view of getting additional appro-The call was signed by all the members of pristions from the state for their race, as well son case. He reports that jurymen have been cent revolt.

Jesse Knight died the next day, and Major Day and John Jenkins cannot live. Fields escaped.

DEATH AT THE POLLS.

The primary elections for delegates to the Democratic State Nominating Convention were held in New Orleans on the 14th inst. Much ill-feeling was shown, which eniminated polls. It appears that a man, name unknown, | were clasped in each other's arms. came up to vote and was challenged. Capt. Fostier and brother, it is stated, tried to get the man from in front of the polis, but the man | known patent medicine. was finally knocked down, or fell down. A shot was then fired which, seemed to be the signal, as the firing immediately became general. The greacest excitement prevailed, the police being powerless against the combatants. When the shooting closed it was found that Capt. Michael J. Fostier, a prominent Ogden destroyed by fire a few days ago. Many imchampion, was mortally wounded. He was portant records were destroyed. removed to his residence, where he expired in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and three

the commander of a partery in the competitive drills at Nashville. Indianapolis and other points. Gus Renaud, Superintendent of Streets in the Seventh Ward, under Commissioner Fitzpat. ick, was picked up in an uncon-scious condition and taken to the Fifth Precinet Station, where he died in a little while. T When Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, leaves a widow and one child, Edward Masson, his fifth consecutive term. deputy constable, received three balls in the leg wh ch severed an artery. He survived but is postponed until next term. a short time. He leaves a widow and two In his constant to the children. Fifteen others were seriously injured. A number of arrests were made, ture. and the prisoners committed to jail without

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

HOW HICKS PASHA DIED.

A BANQUET FOR PARNELL.

'A banquet was tendered Parnell in Dublin a

few nights ago. An immense concourse was-

present to do honor to the "griat Irish lead-

misgovernment in Ireland, and showing that

the people of the Emerald Isle held the balance.

of power between existing partles. As a

n-tional tribute £38,000 was presented to Par-

TERRIFIC GALES.

Violent gales raged throughout England on

sons are to be had. Ben Brown, a colored waiter, has been arrested for robbing the Eldridge mansion at Norfolk, Conn., last summer of \$5,000 in jewelry and \$400 in gold.

The poet Tennyson has been made a baronet. A few days ago two bodies were found in an open boat near New Glasgow dock. Lake Erie Much ill-feeling was shown, which culminated They are supposed to be those of Capt. Quick in the afternoon in a terrible tragedy at the and his son of Pelee island. The dead bodies

> Dr. McCrea of Chicago has been arrested of a charge of manufacturing an imitation well-

> The house of John Eckert of Braddock, Pa was destroyed by fire a few days since, and his wife perished in the flames. Her husband has been arrested on suspicion of foul play.

The court house at Butler, Pa., was totally

Three thousand employes of the Canadian Pacific railway are, on a strike. The entire children. Capt. Fostier was well known as business of the road is at a stand still, and the WORK Shops all shut down.

> Rev Dr. Wilson of Kingston, Ont., has been dismissed from his curacy because he participated in the services of the Salvation

Four wounds were found on his body. He was sworn in a few days ago, he entered upon

The bribery case against ex-senator Kellogg

In his annual report, the commissioner of agriculture lays special stress upon forest cul-

commission in the navy, having been built in for. 1844. Notwithstanding this, she is still in ex-

cellent condition. "Big Bill Kinney," acquitted of murder at West Union, Va., was taken from jail by a

An Arab states that Hicks Pasha was last seen | mob and lynched. The British parliament will be further prorogued until February. A crowd of people gathered before the house of a merchant in Moseow, lately deceased, to receive the alma distributed at the death of a

wealthy person. Several people' were crushed to death in the crowd, Walter G. Gresham's nomination as Post-

master General has been confirmed by the Senate.

Davitt, in response to the toast, "Ireland Secretary Teller wants it understood that, a nation," said "that led by Parnell they might Congress is now in session, and that all quesbelieve themselves on the threshold of heraid-ing the Irish nation." The "great leader" tions of land grants will be considered by that body. made an address arraigning the authorities for

Milwaukee has opened a museum of fine arts An art school will begin Jan. 2.

Owing to the poor wheat this year, Canadian millers will be allowed 10 pounds more wheat to the barrel produced from imported wheat ground in bond and exported.

Rogers, the missing treasurer of Lewis coun-ty, N. Y., was owed \$1,700 by the county, when Violent gales raged throughout trught the ty, N. Y., was owen plate if \$4,000. Inability to the 12th inst., doing great damage. Many ty, N. Y., was owen plate if \$4,000. Inability to lives were lost, scores of people seriously in-he thought he owed it \$4,000. Inability to lives were lost, scores of people seriously in-balance his books it is feared drove him insane. Hicks Pasha's defeat was owing to the bad conduct of the Bashi-Bazooks.

The idea that Secretary Folger will soon reire is gaining ground.

The London Evening News says Parnell will not use his testimonial fund, but will suggest Government to postpone the execution pend- its appropriation for the benefit of the people

> General McClellan believes the Democrats will make a square issue on the tariff ques-

Fort Worth, Texas, wants a \$1,000,000 cotton mill.

Aradical editor in Belgrade has been con

It is rumored that the Khedive is about to abdicate.

The state department has taken precautionary measures concerning Egyptian ragashipped to this country. The United States consul in Ezypt will have to see that all rags have been thoroughly disinfected.

Zorilla, the Spanish radical, asserts a revelution to be inevitable and certain to succeed,

The Spanish cortes was opened on the 15th with the usual coremonies. In his opening address King Alfonso promised various governmental reforms.

Four hundred French coal miners at Vieux Conde are on a strike.

A railroad elevator and other, property in Winona, Minn., valued at \$143,000, was destroyed by fire the other afternoon.

An explosion occurred at the Cameron col liers in Susmoking, Pa., destroying the doors in the nine, fatally burfling Edas Noll and seriously injuring John Smith, miners. Noll was burned almost to a crisp.

A house at Houston, Texas, owned by an old man named Carmichael, was burned the others night. When the flames were excinguished, the charred remains of the old man were found on the floor

Wml Coney, a New York policeman, who, when an officer on duty and orunk, shot and killed Peter Keenan in a saloon, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree The jury The steamer Michigan is the oldest vessel in | were out all night. A new trial will be applied

> Chicago police are making a periodical raid on the gamuling houses in that city.

A Pennsylvania judge refuses the application of Mrs. Carrie Kilgore for admission to the bar of that state.

An uprising of the Copts in Upper Egypt is feared.

The trouble in the New York Tribune office is at an end.

Chicago wants a "corner" on the convention business, having already taken steps to secure the National Democratic convention.

Baruum Ought to Have It.

In the town of Springfield, O., there lives a young girl who is and of right ought to be a mulatto, but the color of whose skin is constantly changing from deep brown to a snowy white and back again to its original hue The Spring field Globe, which describes this phenom enon, is precise enough to say that she lives at No. 107 Scott st. and is the daughter of a well-to-do drayman named James Keemer. The transition is not effected by a slow process of uniform fading, but by the appearance of successive white spots which finally wonopolize the entire surface. It follows that at certain stages of the transformation the girl presents an exceedingly striking aspect. Thus the reporter of The Glove, who was recently admitted to an inspections of the phenomenon, remarks: "Very often the neighborssay they are accustomed to seeing the child ran about durnig the warm weather wirh one foot and ankle as dark as any little colored girl's need be, and the

property is incalculable.

WILL NOT INTERFERE

•The London Daily Telegraph says that the Home secretary has decided that on no grounds will he interfere with the execution of O'Donneil. In reply to the request of the American ing inquiries in reference to O'Donnell's citi- of Ireland. zenship, an answer has been sent that the government has carefully considered the whole matter and is convinced that no reasonable tion. ground has been a-signed to warrant a stay of execution. The American minister says he is not free to discuss the steps taken to obtain a respite. He is hampered in approaching the

A dispatch from Khartoum on the 10th says: NEWS NOTES with a sword in one hand and a revolver in the A CRANK GUES COURTING. other charging with his staff in the midst of the enemy. They were soon overpowered. The Arabs are sick of war, having lost heavily and obtained no plunder, and are returning to their

bail

villages.

er."

pell.

the committee.	as a congressional appropriation, Dr. Arnott.	seen, but the efforts were unavailing to get	All coal miners on the Monongahela river	other as white as that of the fairest lany
A PUPP BATTOT AND A PATP COUNT	of Ohio, financial secretary of the African	I them to join in a memorial for a respice.	I have suspended operations for an indefinite	in the land. Frequently one hand is a
	Methodist church, spoke on the possibilities in	"O RESTLESS SEA."	time, owing to unseasonable weather, over-	dark mulatto color, while theother will (
mr. Chandler onered the following, which	store for his people through education. "Every	The starmer Aule from Timorpool to Potton	stocked markets and low prices. The suspen-	be suotlessly white and almost transpa-
was unanimously adopted:	man," said he, "should be able to read his	- The steamer Auk from Liverpool to Rotter-	ston will throw out of work over 6,000 men,	Trant Offen the shild's fare will be ansing
Resolved, That this committee views with	ballot. Get education for your head, religion	dam was wrecked in a gale a few days ago and	I who are much depressed at the prospect. Great	
regret and indignation the recent attempts to	for your near of and money for your twented and	the crew of twenty one drawned.	suffering will result.	iy white but the eyends, they retaining
suppress human rights, destroy free suffrage	you will need no civil rights bill."	THE WAR PARTY TRIUMPHANT.	Mine D. F. Koleon of Litics N. V. animultand	their original color. When she closes
and the honest counting of the ballots in va-	A FERRY BOAT BURNED.	It is reported in Paris that a revolution has	suicide at the Windsor Hotel in New York	her eyes the affect is striking. Quite as
rious States by methods at war with humanity and civilization. Against the prevalence of		occurred in the palace at Pekin, resulting in	City the other morning Sho had iwon diash	
such methods the Republican party stands ir-	The ferry-boat Garden City, of the East	, the trianspirate the thirty party where the trianspirate the trianspirat	peinted in love.	and the eyelids alone white, giving the
	River Ferry company, caught-fire and -burned-	to an arrangemental arranged energy energy	I TIMANA GARAGE (TAMAN) 317. Jumanih Stad at	mini an anhalitha anna ann anna an anna
thy to all sufferers from such inhumanities	theother day in the dock at the foot of James		Saltaillo Mariao of phanmonia a for days	girl an unhealthy apparance when the
and pledge our earnest, unconditional co-ope-	the personners and employee arganed so far an	Minister.	ago. He leaves a wife and seven children.	I ds are down." If Mr. Barnum 15 wise
ration and right hand of fellowship to all men	the passengers and employes escaped so far as known. The boat was valued at \$100,000 and			he will relinquish his ambition to posess
and all organizations, whatever may have been	Anown. The oust was valued at \$100,000 and	T. TROUT VENT OA STR WEST AN AVENUES	Onto has oron, out, one worth of fences. The	a white elephant and secure instead a
their past political action, who unreservedly		The trial of James Nuct, for killing N. L.	statistician who figured this out is resting.	amakend akken aktion within a tri
commit themselves to organized efforts to se-	A HUBBIDUB DEATH	Dukes, changed from Fayerte to Allegheny	A bin has been introduced in the House to	
The suffrage and the pro-	The basement fronting on Arcade Court and		abolish the tax on alcohol used for medicinal	every leopard in his show to blush with
section of the life and property of all citizens,	being at the rear of 146 Madison street, Chi-	January.	purposes.	shame.
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KRISS KRINGLE'S CLERK. S. A. SHEILDS.

She was not fitted for a heroine, this little maiden who was so early called to fight life's battles. Small and weak, with fair hair and blue eyes, she was also timid and gentle, shrinking from notice, shy as a fawn. A pretty child herself, she could fully realize the hope of her brothers, and enter into the agony they must suffer if Peter Piper proved to be a dream.

"It was odd, too, they both should dream the same thing," she thought, and then asked:

"Shan't I tell you a story, Charlie?" "Yes, please-only-oh! oh! there he is!-there's the cart and the man is lifting out a basket, a big, big basket!"

Down the stairs flew the expectant children, presently returning followed by two men, carrying between them an enormous basket. marked-"Harry and Charlie Jackson."

"He said he would tell Kriss Kringle," the children shrieked. "Open it. Ethel! oh, open it quick! quick! quick!"

Margaret and a knife soon removed the stout cover, and then followed ocstasy. Treasures of toys, books, games, confectionery, fruit and boy de-lights on top. Then the sled, and under that dry goods selected with a remembrance of recent mourning, new suits for the boys, and a package of caliconew shawl, and money marked "Mar, garet." Underneath all a small box marked "Ethel," most daintily dec orated, full of burnt almonds, and on the top a bank note for five hundred dollars, attached to a scrap of paper, upon which was written, "From an old friend of Ethel's father.

CHAPTER II.

The week that followed Charles Bradley's return to New York was filled with business cares belonging to his father's estate, but not so full but he had many lonely hours. He had been so long away that there were gaps in the list of his old friends, and his recent mourning kept him from accepting the invitations that came to him. Fred Grainger was with him orten, and finally coaxed him to a quiet family dinuer at his brother "Toms," not guessing how much the acceptance was infuenced by the casual remark: "By the way, Kate has engaged Ethel Jackson as daily governess, and you will meet her. Kate thinks she will never be fit to struggle with pupils here, there and everywhere, and she is like one of the family at Tom's." "Kate was always kind hearted,"

went to a farm-house, where Tom had after the first start of delight. Nobody sent them for several years, and where came to them for a long-no, a short, Ethel carried Harry and Charlie, break- short hour; and then a bell tinkled. ing into that Christmas gift to pay their "Oh," Ethel cried, "the Christmas board. Mr. Bradley did not join the tree is ready, and the boys must be party, owing to the advice of that arch here. You will see my brothers at

glad to see them, ' was the reply.

But he was dreading it all the time.

Would they remember him? They were

such-little fellows, and a year was such

a long time. Still he was nervous as

room, where children were screaning

tree. The room was brilliantly lighted

But the Graingers wondered "what

schemer. Kate Grainger. Long before last." "Yes-I hope-" she had seen his love and Ethel's quiet "What?" "Nothing! nothing! I shall be very

friendship, and she advised: "Don't come near us all summer. I

want Ethel to miss you." "But she will forget me!"

"A likely story."

"Or somebody else-"

Besides, if "Trust me for that. somebody else is preferred you would he followed Ethel up stairs to a sittingnot care for supplanting him." "You are right. But, Kate, don't let with delight over a huge Christmas

And Kate did not. Never were a as they came in, and Ethel's blushing her forget me.' lover's praises more judiciously sound- happiness plainly visible. ed, never a hero more skillfully painted. If Ethel had not already loved, Kate ailed Charles Bradley" for fully two

must have won her heart for Charles minutes. Then they knew, for a voice Bradley in those long summer days. full of the most eager joy shouted: And her friend's own teart was in theOh, Harry! There is Ethel and

tender task. Since her own marriage Peter Piper!" Kate Grainger had been thrown into And the deep mystery of Kriss Krin-Charles Bradley's society constantly, gle's Clerk was a secret no longer. before his loug absence from home, and Ethel could not be angry, and the boys had become fond of him. On his re- were quite sure that there must bo full turn she had seen at once how the seven and complete happiness in possessing years of self-dependence had turned the for a brother such a guardian genius of



FOR THE CHILDREN.

FOR CHRISTMAS DAY.

God comes to dwell in mortal flesh, He comes in childhood's form; Not with imperial pomp He comes, Nor riding on the storm.

His mission is to save the world, To comfort the forlorn, Yet in no dazzling shape appears, But as a babe is born.

The light that shines o'er Bethlehem plain

Is radiant, pure, and calm; The heavenly host in softest strain Sing forth the joyful psalm.

They tell of Qne of highest name, Whose wondrous choice is made, Of David's Son and David's Lord, Now in a manger laid.

May we be like that Holy Child, And lowly as was He, That we God's children may be called,

His face in glory see!

-Dawson Burns.

THE SNOW-BIRD'S CHRISTMAS-TREE.

Mable Jones in St. Nicholas.

Yes, the snow-birds had a Christ-masree at our house last year—a real tree, just big e-nough for the dear lit-tle things. I'll tell you abont it.

We were as hap-py as we could be a-round our beau ti-ful tree, when all at once Roy gave a shout, and point-ed rites. Hereditary Dutch pride some to the win-dow. (Roy is my lit-tlest times looks askance and even angrily broth-er. He has lovely brown hair, and it's banged in front and hangs way down be-hind. Mam-ma says he is the pet of the house or that Lulu and he are the pets of the house For Lulu looks ver-y much like Roy, and has the same kind of love-ly hair, and it's banged in front and loug be-hind, just like Roy's. Only Lulu is old-er than burghers whom he drew were sure to Roy.)

Well, when Roy point-ed to the window that morn-ing, he called out: "See! See! they want a Kis-mas-tree, too!" And we all looked a-round, and-what do you think? There on the win-dow sill were four love ly lit-tle snow-birds. looking in at our tree! And they would peck, peck, at the pane, as if they want-ed to open the window.

"Let 'em in! Let 'em in! shout-ed Lulu, and she ran to raise the win-dow. descent It is this quality, perhaps,

parlor magic, a pistol, a performing acrobat, a real watch. a gold scarf-pin, gold cuff-buttons, a bound volume of St. Nicholas, and twenty or thirty other books, more or less, besides a pocketbook with gold money in it, and a pair of kid gloves.

"I may have forgotten something," added the deacon, wiping his brow, "but, so far as I can make out, that's the proper thing for an average boy's Christmas, nowadays.

"As for the girls," the good man went on, raising his voice. "as for the girls -as for---

How she did it, I do not know; but the wonderful Little School-ma am actually stopped the proceedings then and there. So, to this day your Jack doesn't know what an average girl of the present day does, might, could, would, or should find on a Christmas-tree.

The Knickerbocker Christmas.

George Wm. Curtis in December Harper's While their neighbors upon Massachusetts Bay were banning Christmas, the Dutch at New Amsterdam gladly welcomed and honored him, and nowhere has he been so truly at home upon the continent as in the Dutch city. The character of the inhabitants naturally determined that of the day. It was less an ecclesiastical festival than a social and domestic holiday. The glittering tree of gifts was its lighted and decorated altar, and hearty good eating and drinking were its genial ceremonial at Deidrich Knickerbocker's story. But it is plain that the gay exaggeration of the old chronicler only emphasized the truth, and that his humorous imaginative touch produced a likeness as accurate as that of Bradford of the Pilgrims. or that of Winthrop and Sewa'l of the Puritans. The tranquil, contented make the most of Christmastide, and their neighbors who cursed it must have seemed to them the most whimsical of lunatics.

It was natural that the genius which described those burghers with so subtle a sympathy should seem to be kindred with them. Indeed, there was so much of the true Knickerbocker spirit in Irving that he is usually supposed; by those who do not reflect, to be of Dutch

said Charles Bradley, heartily, "Yes, and fond of Ethel. She is a dear little thing, sweet as a violet, but not fit to manage children, except by coaxing. Kate's worship her, and Kate comes in for the 'heavy business' when they rebel; so they get along very

well.' "She lives now with her, you said?" "No. she hus a floor, because there are the boys; but she comes early in the morning, and in there all day, gives Mag and Lil music lessons, and A B C's. the little ones."

"Sweet as a violet!" The description came at once to Charles Bradley's memory, when Mrs. Grainger introduced her "friend, Miss Jackson," to him. So slight and child-like that her heavy mourning became more than asually pitiful; so graceful and monest that Charles Bradley, before he had known her an hour, longed to fold her in his strong arms and defy the world to harm her.

It was a pleasant dinner party, a still more pleasant evening. Kate Grainger petted boy into a man worthy of all Christmas as Peter Piper had already possessed the rare gift of drawing shy honor. Not that he was remarkable proved himself to be. people out of themselves, and her heart for any exceptional genius or excelwas set upon showing Ethel off to the lence, but he was manly, frank, honorbest advantage. Memory helped, too, able, and better than all, in Kate's as the girl had a very good recollection eyes, tender of heart, sympathetic and of the lad who was her friend when she domestic. was still a child. Then there was so 'He will be like a father to those has a territory of 121,000 square miles much to tell of that seven years when boys," she thought, "for my children the two were separated; and while think him only second to Uncle Fred." Fred Grainger was confidently asking "those two were not getting on great disgust, he was asked to go to Great Britian employs 5,965 officials famously," Charles Bradley was once Chicago to give evidence in a lawsuit and other persons, at a cost of about more blessing his father's resolution, for the firm in which he had been em- \$10,000,000 yearly. We employ, to that had kept him from a life of misery ployed. There was no compulsion, but watch a territory thirty times as large, with a vulgar wife.

when her guest stood ready to escort been well treated. The "law's delay" her governess home.

would, you will regret your invitation," December. The time would have passed

he said, cheerily. "I will risk it! Consider this a second home," said Tom, who had been alceping peacefully in his chair for an their movements, and messages passed

how, years ago, when he and Aunt of Mrs. Granger in devising excuses to 5 cents for every dollar collected. We Mary were children living on their father's farm in old England, the least detain Ethel beyond her duty hours. collect \$144,700,000 internal revenue, Now it was some new music to be tried. at a cost of only 3.5 cents on the dollar, though the territory to be guarded little present used to delight them. now a knitting stitch to be explained, Was ever a more delicious prospect? now a hand wanted for whist; but al-Love's feet are light, and Ethel, sitting is thirty limes that of Great Britain. They were well-to-do-people, too. but the British internal revenue is the Greens were; but to find one book per." According to one of our Maine Charles Bradley was sure to appear and | at the pland, did not hear the foot-fall or a ball or a shepard's pipe in his exchanges, a small but wide awake re-\$267,350,000, collected at a cust of 3.7 upon the carpet, but steadily played cents on the dollar. Perhaps it would Christmas stocking would make father act as escort to her home. on. Her protty face was far more perfectly happy when he was a boy; which to build a chapel, and proposes be as well not to abuse our own admin-And the hours so spent flew by upon cheerful than it had been a year before. and his sister thought a box of sugar- to invited its friends to a "clapboard plumbs of a new doll, or any one pretty supper." The clapboards are not to gimerack, was a joy indeed. Changed be fried, nor stewed, nor eaten on the rosy wings for Ethel. Safe in the proand soft white lace at throat and wrist istration of affairs so often. tection of her friend, questioning took off something of the sombre look of her black silk dress. Her fair hair nothing of the cause of her new content, -woll, I'd like to know! Why, I am told half-shell. Nobody at the supper will China and Japan buy our dried-apples the genule girl let her love go from her. clustered in a baby fringe over her that a boy of this day, a real boy of the be permitted to eat a slice of chapboard. sweet face, and little smiles crept over freely. Thus does American industry not knowing the loss. It was enough period, would consider himself a much- Nobody will be asked to please pass the her lips, as she thought of the delight help to swell the population of the for her that this old-new friend was alabused fellow if he didn't find on his clapboards But each gentleman is exways ready to meet her in every of Harry and Charlie, who were to Orient. Christmas tree a ball, a six-bladed knife. pected to bring a bundle of clapboards It is stated that W. E. Curtis, of the thought she expressed, so full of sym- come with Margaret to see the tree. a scientific top, a box of carpenter's under one arm and a lady under the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is the author of pathy, so interested in all concerning The year before they had not been intools, a printing press, a jig-saw, a sled. other. In return for the lumber, the "The Bread Winners", now being pubvited to the house where she had gone her. | Sometimes she sighed a wish that a bicycle, ice-skates, roller-skates, a two will be given an entertainment of he had been her brother, the protector to play for a children's party, but her ashed anony mously in the Century. Punch-and-Judy show, a telephone, a baked beans, Indian pudding and other own eyes had seen Kate's kind proof her darling boys; but she did not steam-engine, a microscope, a steam-bost, a working train of cars, a box of clapboard supper. The "Sandown" for ladies, is a variyet realize his desire to be their brother vision for her boys. ation of the Newmarket coat with a Shut your eyes, dear reader. Never and not hers. the summer-time the Graingers mind what was said in that little room, movable cape.

BUNNIES' CHRISTMAS. THE

Give Credit When it is Due.

How often we complain of our Government without reason! Great Britian to guard and watch; the United States_ 3,600,000 square miles. To collect the In the autumn, to Charles Bradley's internal revenue over these areas, he was a valuable witness and too good- only 4,098 persons, and the total cost "You will come in often?" Kate said, natured to refuse a favor where he had of collecting the internal revenue is \$5,113,736. For the current year the justified its proverbial tardiness, and number of persons employed will be still smaller and the expenses less. To watch its coast line and collect duties on imports, Great Britian employs 5,223 officials and other persons, and the cost of collection is about \$5,000,-000. To watch a coast-line many times as long, our Government spends in col-

And Charles Bradley availed himself to the dear Little School-ma'am, a year ago come Christmas, "I should think of days which declares the universal the offered hospitality to the most found himself once more in New York collect \$214,700,000 from customs, at a they had changed. Why, many's the human consciousness that peace on cost of about 3 cents for every dollar upon the anniversary of his previous collected; Great Britain collects \$98.liberal extent. returu. A little note awaited him: time I've heard my dear old father tell It was amazing to see the ingenuity "Be sure you come to see our tree. It you should be a little carly, you may possibly find somebody practising cotillion music in the lit-tle room off the parlor. KATE." 300,000 from customs, at a cost of about

but the lit tle birds were a-fraid of her. this ready sympathy with cheerful a and flew a-way.

But they did not fly ver-y far a-way -on-ly to a tree out in the yarn. And we o-pened the win-dow and called, "Bird-ie! Bird-ie!" a-gain and a-gain, and tried ev ery way we knew_to get them to come in. But just then it began to snow real hard, and the lit-tle birds flew down to a lit-tle, low ev-ergreen, and a-way in-to the cen-ter of it, where the snow couldn't fall on them.

But the best thing is to come yet Lulu thought of it. Just when we said the poor lit tle birds would have a real dull Christ-mas-day, Lulu shouted out: "Oh, I know! We'll make them a Christ-mas-tree of their own, and take it out and give it to them there in the ever green.

And then Lulu got Mam-ma to cut off a lit-tle bough from our Christ-mastree, and she stood it up in a paper box, and packed, the box all a round with pret-ty blue pa-per, so that the bough would stand up straight all by itself. And then she hung the lit-tle tree all o-ver with bread-crumbs, and, the first thing we knew, there it was, a per-fect lit-tle/snow-birds' Christ-mas-tree!

Then Luin and Roy put on their pretty, new red caps, and their warm coats, and they took that lit-tle Christ-masfree out in-to the yard, and up to the ever-green where the birds were, and they pushed the limbs away, and set the lti-tle box and the lit-tle tree in a cor-ner of the ever-green, where it stood up straight. And-if you'll believe it-those birds nev-er flew a-way at all, but looked just as if they ex pect-ed it all a-long! And Lulu and Roy went a few steps a-way, and turned a-round, and stood per-fect-ly still, and -in a min-ute all four of those lit-tle tree, and were just as hap-py o-ver it as we were o-ver ours. Lulu and Roy stood out there in the snow and watched them ev-er so long. And we could see them from the win-dow, too.

We hope the same lit-tle birds will come back this year, and if they do, we're going to give them an-oth-er Christ-mas-tree. Wouldn't you?

How Times Have Changed.

St. Nicholas.

"Changed!" exclaimed Descon Green lection of customs only \$6,500,000. We bour or so. a thrill of delight that Charles Bradley

simple domestic enjoyment, which made the author of Knickerboeker's History the laureate of English Christmas. The holiday that he describes affects him as it affected the citizen of New Amsterd.m, as a day of pleasure, consecrated by religious association. And the enduring popularity of his charming essay shows that this is the Christmas of the English-speaking race. Even the New England air, which was so black with sermons that it suffocated Christmas, now murmurs softly with Christmas bells. The children of the resolute God-fearing men who did not rest from labor on that first Christmas morning

now rest and rejoice in the happy day whose dawn is a benediction But it is no longer a supers ition of any scarlet woman, no longer a testival whose observance implies perilous adherence to papal or prelatical errors. The parifying spiritual fire, historically known as Puritanism, has purged the theological and ecclesiastical dross away, and has left the pure gold of religious faith and human sym pathy. When the neophyte asked his confessor what was the central truth of Christ anity, the old man answered, "Charity." Then he explained that charity meant love, and that love meant the spirit of universal fraternity. The almsgiving which is the technical interpretation of the word is but a symbol of that giving of the heart and soul and life to help others of which the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the accepted type. The day that commemorates His birth is the festival of humanity, as the inspiring sentiment of actual life. The lovely legends of the day, the stories, and the songs, and the half fairy-lore that gathers around birds flew down, and helped them-selves it, the ancient traditions of dusky woods from their pret-ty lit-tle Christ-mas- and mystic rites; the magnificence or from the Pope in his triple tiara, burne upon his portative throne in gergeous state to celebrate pontifical high mass at the great altar of St, Peter's, to George Herbert humbly kneeling in his rustic church at Bemerton, or to the bare service in some missionary chapel upon the American frontier; the lighting of Christmas trees and hanging up of Christmas stockings, the happy family meetings, the dinner, the game, the dance-they are all the natural signs and symbols, the flower and fruit, of Caristmas, For Christmas is the day

A Clapboard Supper Down East, Lewiston Journal.

We've heard of sawdust pudding, but never until now of a "claphoard supigious society is raising funds with

"I am afraid if I come as often as I the young man was detained until pleasantly amongst friends, but for his anxiety to return to Ethel.

Kato's letters kept him informed of through every missive; but it was with

OUR NEIGHBORS.

WEBSTER. From our Cerrespondert.

Professor Sage of Ann Arbor, is conducting singing schools in the Webster Congregational church. A large class are in attendance.

Buffalo, Wednesday, on a short visit.

Mr. Ryan who has been ill for some time past, is gradually failing in health.

Mrs. O. Hara, of Ann Arbor, is visiting friends in Webster.

township but now a resident of Dexter. time, by the use of an automatic mawas visiting his many friends in this chine which gives the beats of the vicinity during, the first part of the clock as the observatory. This time may week.

SOUTH LYON. From the Picket.

Work has begun again on the R. R. well and James Golding has charge, who says water must come if boring will bring it.

There is talk of making Conductor byterian socrety of Plainfield will give McIntyre Superintendent of the M. A. a domation party at the Odd Fellows L. Ry. 🖉 🔬

L. A., Baker and Adelbert Hopkins have purchased of John Duntagene lot on east side M. A. L. passenger house for a consideration of 2475, and will in the spring erect a hotel thereion. Many think they made a sad mistake in not putting it down stown, as rail. In the quality and quantity of oysters road hotels are generally pretty poor and side dishes. None of your charity property. However, it is their own fair oyster suppers for the Odd Fellows, money and nobody's business. but dishes hundled and crammed so

There is talk of a block- of three

brick stores on the vacant space north of W. H. Ellis'.

STOCKBRIDGE. From the Sentinel.

H. L. Nims has sold a lot to Frank Bowdish.

Fayette Reason has rented his building to Foot & Johnson, of Williamston, merchants.

to your ovster suppers. In EQUALIZE THE CIRCULATION. James Coulson has bought the lor trekets were sold. east of Longyear building and conmenced digging cellar for a structure 70x22 and 20ft. high-to be occupied by himself and David Coulson. From the Review

Mrs. Mary Bailey was at Schuh's paying her taxes last Saturday, when she remarked on receiving her receipt that it was the fortieth. This was considered quite remarkable - until - David | B. Brown stepped up a moment later and called for his 57th receipt.

The funeral of the late Henry C. Me Cullon, who died in Arizona, Decem-Mr. John Devine was home from ber 2, took place from the family residence in lower town last Sunday after-

The general manager of the Michiga Bell terephone company announces that arrangements have been perfected. with Prot. Harrington, of the observa-Captain Arms, an old resident of this tory for the furnishing of the standard be had on Tuesday and Fridays between 8 and 9 o'clock a. m., the charge for which will be the usual tariff for a message of 5 minutes duration.

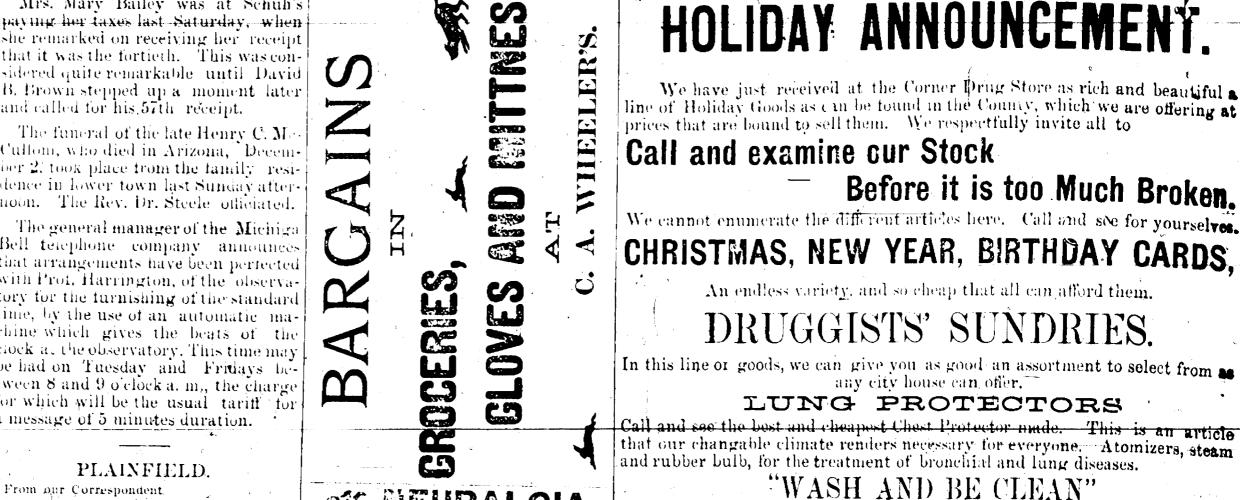
> PLAINFIELD. From our Correspondent.

Wednesday eve., Dec. 19th, the Presnail, which they have kindly opened tor them for the benefit of their minister, the Rey Mr Kershaw.

The I. O.O. F., of Plainfield, gave their annual Oyster Supper, Wednesday eve. Dec. 12th., It was in every way a success both in attendence and

full there is hardly room, left for the crackers. Before partaking of the repast we listened to some very happy and suitable remarks made by the Bey, Thomas Riley, also music by the choir. Some very tine music both yo-i oal-and instrumental was furnished by the young people. Just so far as laughter, repartee, cordial greetings and hand shaking go toward making a good time. Just so far we had that good time Wednesday eye. Goon Odd

renows, and well go with you, espec-



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prices that are bound to sell them. We respectfully invite all to

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. James Coulson has sold his hotel to P. Ryan, Mark Smith, it is understood, will contrinue as landlord. Suecess, gentlemen, in every praiseworths and improving enterprise.

F. A. Holbrook, from Muir, Mich. spent part of the week here "viewing" with regard to location and prospects for lumber yard. Is favorably juspressed. We have the enterprise with fully mature, and have assurance that . such will be the case.

Joseph, son of Emanuel Hawley, and had it not been for our hightaged about eleven, was taking a horse, watchman, games sie. Carty, who is out to water the other day, when the ever on the averia terrible, configgraanimal reared, jumped up and threw tion might ended. The contents of him off, falling, against a stone, which the lamp was spilled upon the floor cut an ugly gash in his head and and counter beneath and was burning knocking him senseless for a while, oriskiy when discovered by Mr. Me-He is getting well and is coming out Carty. He mmediately, aroused Mr all right, but does not want to ride bean, who lives above the store, and horses out to water any more at pres- the nre was extinguished, with no very great amount of damage,

From our Correspondent

Bird -- without wings.

BRIGHTON: From the Argus.

ent.

The donation for the Rev./Dean last Til betryout cun't guess what Dr. week amounted to something like \$100. has doge, you know he does ver strange Atmigs.).-This time he ha

Prof. Forbes has tendered his resigration as principal of the Union taken to Davis and Jane a sweet little School, and a meeting of the school officers will be held this (Wednesday) eve, to take action in regard to it. goods Monday, and we are glad to see

tuem come. . Mr. Forbes' new field of action will be at Caro, instead of Wayne, as we for Florida, on account of the severe stated last week. From considerable observation of sickness or his son, Bertie.

late, we should say that the Brighton mill was having a prolonged boom

Mr. Miller, of the Brighton mill' was tripped up by a loose plank near Fillmore's shop one day last week. and received injuries from which he with her cousin, Professor futtle. has been confined to the house ever singe.

The Howell folks are now convinced. said Register of Deeds Dudley to us Saturday, that the new railroad must go via Hartland and Brighton townships. However, it may not strike the Sunday School" expected hold a Christvillage of Brighton without some mas concert in the M. E. Unurch, and Wholesale Agents, energy displayed by its inhabitants, the Saturday evening following, (Dec. he says, as the direct line would be 29th.) the "Chaddha Gree Uluo," will SHE WAS SCREAMING WITH PAIN. about three or four miles east.

School is experiencing a very decided Margaret Washington is George growth this year. Its members now Wash ng'on's great-grandniece, and. ing the first dose of Wilson's Lightning Remedy for Rhenmatism, and went to sleep. And that she has had a permanent cure within ten days, number 55. exce, ting a cousin of hers who keeand that she was up and about within five days. MARY MURRY. in the old family place down on th Judge Jostyn has decided that the ALL ALONG THE LINE, register of deeds shall use sun time in the Washington blood in her veins than Sworn and subscribed to before me April bis office in recording the time at which any other American. She keeps a 15th, 1880. J. D. B. CLARN, Justice of the Peace. bonroing house just back of the Riggs FARRAND WILLIAMS & CO., AGENTS Hotel, in the Canital. Although seventy Detroit, Michigan. A dispatch received Saturday morn-"AND DON'T YOU FORGET .31-t4 years old, she is active and alert. Her ing from Dakota announces the death entures have a s rong resemblance to FARMING LANDS FOR SALE. of Mrs. Mary Taylor who moved therethese of Washington? She is deep in these of Washington! She is deep in One hundred and sixty across of farming land in every charitable work in the city, and a proved, 4 miles from Howell and 9 miles from Howell and 9 miles from Pinckney. Address Elizabeth Crowley, from Howell last spring. She has rel-A. MANN, East Main St., Pinckney. atives in Dexter and her remains will be brought there for interment. Address Elizabeth Crowley 1º Sun, Howell, Mich.

FOWLERVILLE.

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BLINN.

Mrs. Retta Casner was treated to a surprise party at the house of her parents on Wednesday evening, at the hamas of the young people of the village.

- 9. D. Bontell and wife, of Cohoetah. teparced for Fiorida/last week, Mrs. Boatell intending to remain there during the winter, for her health.

UNADILLA,

Will Pyper brought his first load of

A. H. Watson has not started yet

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grimes, from near

Ada Tuttle has gone to Ohio, to

Next Sabbath evening our "Union

Dansyme, made a visit at the "Una-

uilla/fiouse," a tew days ago. .

nome with fier.

be found on sale, at Winchell's Drug About one o'clock Sunday morning. last, the lamp which dames Bean keeps store, in Pinckney. lighted in his store nights exploded,

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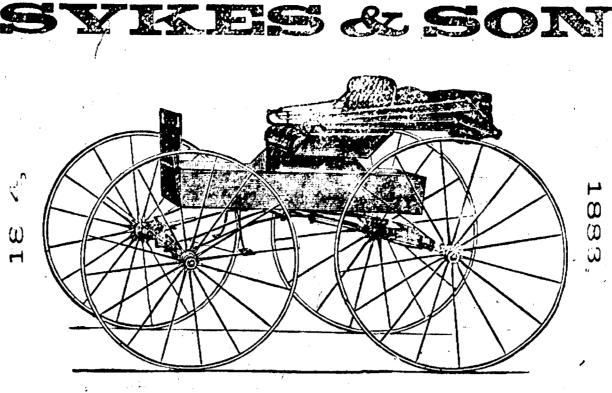
There is often an unfathomable myslery about so cide. In some instances sel-destruction tells its own tale. The muses that lead to three not in doubt. Dut in others they are hidden from all human eyes No⁺ conce vable•explanaion presents itself and the deliberation and method all indiag the alt only serve to render it the more uncecountable. It confounds the understanding when an individual who seems to have every inducement to live voluntarily seeks death. In such a case the mystery can never be so ved. The grove is silent,

It has b en said that said de is never committed encent when the functions of the brain are imphired and the action of the mind perverted and disclosed in improper changels. Yet history form dues its ances which seem to destroy this theory. Among the ancients self-destruction is somet mes considered an act of courses and viewe. Cleonarra killed herself by the poison of an asp in p eference to being carried in a triumphal pro ession to Rome by Augustus. The arthagenian flann bal sought deata rather than surrender himself a prisoner to the R mons. "I ato died by his own and to av id living under the disposism of Cosar. It is only by a fine-spun theory that such acts can be attributed to a disordered brain.

Mang. de Stael believed that suicid was some mes just cable. Cloben and Hame defeaded what most people regard gs a serime. Communities have Curiosity is a predominant feature differed as well, as ind viduals in their of some minds, but we must confess views of self-destruction. Subjide has to have never possessed a large share sometimes been proponded a felens; to of it. Had we done so, the tale we be followed by pena ties after dea h in shall unfold would have glutted our the confiscation of the property of the **sppetite** in that direction—and to devased and the re-usal of a Christian gratify other hearts that ache to bu ial to his remains. To-day an at know the grand mysteries of a secret demot at su'cide is made a penal o dens under our new code.

order we have concluded to give a In very many bettiness, doubiliess little sketch of our terrible exper- disorder of the crain is the eause of sui ience in prying into the mysteries of c de. An illustration of this was ofthat noble institution whose billy- forded by the case of Sir Samuel Romgoat has tested the courage of the illy, the famous Eng'i b Chandery lawfaithful ever since Solomon's thous- ver, who cut his throat while to operaand wives kicked because their wise death. The loss of blood relieved the liege lord came, (hic) home from the pressure on the bain, restored, the su-(hic) lodge so late of an evening, eide's right mind and caused him to Whether it is fortunate or unfortu- look with horror on the deet. nate that the writer's sleeping rooms The deliberat' and scientific manner

are located just beneath the ball in which soleides semetimes perform their work is remarkable and does no fit with the theory of a disordered brain. we know not, nor if perchance his The lam nta de case at l't'er is an ilnerves have now and then been slight- Justrat on. There is no mystery alout ly jarred by the "bees" whose knight- the causes which led to that sad tragedy. But the m thid with which Mr. not son proceeded is most singular. had studied from/a wor't on anatomy the exact position of the heart, an directed the pistol with his left can while he pulled the trigger with he business" one evening recently, and right. The book lay open on the table He had left his lesson to earry its teach ings in o effect. Lord Castlereagh, the British statosman who kill d himself sixty years ago, studied anatomy to the out the exact position of the easetil artery. He atlended lectures and dissections to pe feet his kn wledge, and when confident in his skill on leading life by sovering that artery with the poly of a per-ka fe. Many singular sujeides have recently becurred. A boy fourteen years of age kiled himself not many weeks age. The snicide of Amasa Stone, the Cleve throne with face enmasque, matst all land millionaire, was remarked be the pomp and circumstance of power Others quite as undecountable are with in everybody's recollection. How can we account for surfacets on the part of persons to whom it would appear that ife must be very desirable? Is 't nor tence that there are skelet us in closet of which the world does not dream, and that the heart is a . To ed book which m one but the manin w, ose frame it beat can read?... N. F. World.



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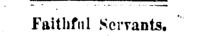
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HOLIDAYS IHE And we have not forgotten the "little ones" whose stockings

where the ancient orders congregate, ly bumble includes dancing an Indian break-down with drum and gun attachmeat, but certain it is that when the Solomoncholy order of the trowei and billy-goat assembled for "special being tired we retired to sleep, perchance to dream--and in that dream what ghostly sights and frantic yeas blinded our eyes and pierced our heart no words can tell. On, Morpheus, did we ever ask of thee a sight like this? Scarcely had our eyelid. closed in slumber ere we were mysteriously transported to that upper room and stood up like a broom stick in one corner to see but not to be seen. The worshipful Muckadory sat: upon his supreme. Bowing in humble adoration like frogs round a mud puddle were his moticy host of obedient subjects. Sweet incense rose in sulphyrous fumes from winrows of smoking wool upon the floor. The grand Pota Tah stood amid the smolding mass with robe of sackcloth girs, and loud ly called for him whose rash young heart had dared intrude upon the macred confines of this room. They candidate had come; with mutiled eyes and hand-cutted limbs a young man the horner of th tho have we here?" The bow-Worshippers arose and looked askance. "He is a spy,' they cried, "his fate is death." - But the Jerub and said, "He looks not like a spybut dids't not know, young man, that we must meet out death to all who dare intrude." Then found the stranger voice to say, "I seek to be a Knight.' And Jerub Pasha thus: th is serve do hearts of iron thes of steel require? And though suffering flesh may fail. In the War l'epart : eat is a grand-niece Then did the young man bold reply: of the Revolutionary patriot Koseiusko.



Among the Government employes brought him forth and then we knew a here there are a few who, although less efficient than the average are retained on the rolls, partly in consideration of and partix for other reasons. In the Assistant Postmaster-General is, the venerable James H. Marrs. Congress the office, he shall receive \$2,5 0 a year, \$.00 more than the regular compensaton. Another clerk in the same department has been in the tostal service more than half a century. Probably neither of these men can do as mu h work as younger men would in the same places. In the Interior Department a clerk recently died who had been employed in one of the bureaus nearly s'xty years. In another department a needy fail to stand the test, in female descendant of Ge rge Washingvate of boiling_oil must fry, nor come | ton was appointed not long ago, it is they out from hence at all until our understood, at the personal solicitation Muckadory's heart to pity melt, of treneral W. S. Hancock and others, who knew of her merits and n cessives. "Drive on your steer, and let the Bil- and it is understood that ex-Governor ly do his best." "Bring forth the Curtin, who is deeply interested in her royal Billy-goat," the motley host welfare, secure her a pointment. In they cried, and Billy on the scene appeared with woolsack round him girt. Upon a chair the culprit bound, his aged and invalid mother, who is the stomach scon was bared; with careful last surviving grande ild of Je erson. poise of hoary head, and tightened It is possible that in some of these cases, belt, the goat did aim with yow intent to make his presence felt." His doom is sealed, "the Pasha said" with grim malicious wink. A shout arose

<u>on Christmas morning—even if the corn crop is short</u>. We have tried to appreciate the thin condition of Santa Claus' pseket-book, but _____at the same time bearing in mind the fact that the old gen- -tleman will have no shouldy goods when he wishes/to make presents his little friends. Our stock embraces

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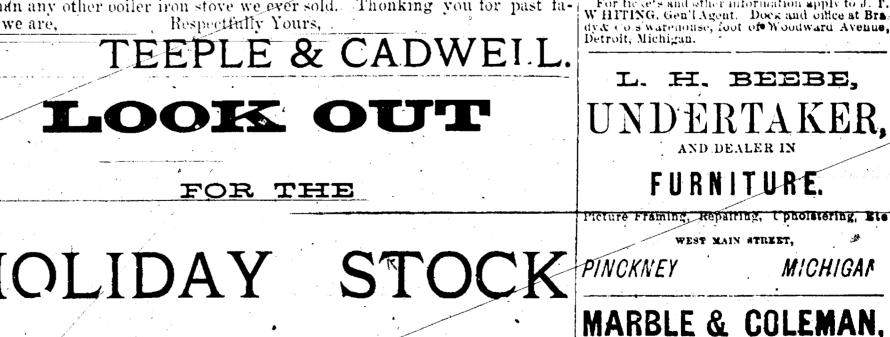
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the sleeper, woke—the goat had them receive large salaries. - Washing-done his work. Of Masons' direst ton Cor. Boston Herad. done his work. Of Masons' direst deeds if you would know some more, go sleep where we have slept, beneath that lodge-room floor.

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Hinckney Dispatch.

JEROME WINCHELL, EDITOR.

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MICHIGAN NEWS.

Shot by His Brother.

A shocking tragedy occurred at Saginaw City on the morning of December 10, by which H. Hartley Ramsay lost his life. The following particulars are from the Detroit Free Press of the following morning: About 1:45 o'clock in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay were swakened from a peaceful sleep by an incoherent and unearthly scream. The next instant Hartley Ramsay rushed into the room exclaiming, "Will, your revolver quick !" He immediately passed to the dresser drawer, where two revolvers were usually kept, and picked up one and crossed the room to the oppicked up one and crossed the room to the op-posite side and passed out through an outside door. Mrs. Ramsay says that after the scream he called buglars. Mr, Ramsay 'only heard: "Will, your revolver quick!" Mrs. Ramsay said: "Oh, Will, the baby!" Will sprang from the bed and put his hand in the bureau dromer and found the revolver was not, there drawer and found the revolver was not there and then bethought himself that he put his new self cocker 32-calibre revolver under his pillow last night. He turned to the bed and enatched the weapon and started to follow his brother. Just as he reached the outside door Hartley, with the same degree of excitement with which he had gone out, rushed back and ran against the muzzle of Will's revolver discharging it. He exclaimed: "Will, you have shot me!" "Hartley, im possible," was the response, "Yes, Iam shot." Will said, "Get on to the bed and I will send for Dr. Small." Hartley was placed on the bed, and in response to the question, if he was in pain, said no. Will commenced dressing and then looked at the wound, and went to the girl's room to send for a doctor. He returned and was getting his slippers when Hartley got off the bed and started once more for the outside door. When he nearly reached it he commenced to fall and was caught in his brother's arms. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay then placed him on a couch. Dr. Small who had been s-nt for made all possible haste, and reached the dying man about twenty minutes before he breathed his last. The wound was on the right side just below the ribs. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage, probably about forty or forty-five minutes after the accident. It is not known whether there were really

burglars about or whether Hartley was suffering from nightmare and was in a sonambulistic state. He was a young man of about 21, of fine appearance, and welt educated. He had resigned a place on the Times of Saginaw had resigned a place on the Times of Saginaw City about ten days before. His remains were ship of Sandstone, and a large amount of pertaken to St. Johns, about fifteen miles east of Montreal, where his parents live. A singular feature of the case was that the victim had always shown an intense horror of being shot.

the train, as he feared an accident from the reekless running. Harris had been in the emof respect the company have closed their three mills till after the funeral.

The village of McBrides was visited by a destructive fire a few nights ago, the loss aggregating about \$5,000.

Prof. Prescott of the University of Michigan states that no poison was found in the stomach of Crouch, the murdered man. Considerable excitement has been occasioned by the testi mony of a dealer that Holcomb, a son-in-law of the murdered man, purchased a revolver a few days before the murder.

The suspension of fourteen pupils and a teacher at Union City for witnessing a game of billiards will result in a law suit, the parents of the pupils proposing to carry the matter into the courts.

The November product of the copper mines of the Portage Lake and Keweenaw districts (the product of the Quincy, Peninsula and Osceola mines not being reported) is 2,515 tons and 248 pounds.

There is a vacancy in the Naval Academy to be filled from the Tenth Congressional District, and Cougressman Hatch announces that he will receive applications from eligible boys till March 20, the examination to take place early in April.

Col. A. T. Kinney of Washington was in Three Rivers on, business the other day. He attempted to jump from a moving train and

broke his leg. "Capital punishment" is the cry from many

sections of "Michigan, my Michigan." Mrs. Reese, and the colored boy; Bolles, the domestics in the family of Crouch, have been arrested for complicity in the murder, and held for examination. The inquest has been ad-journed until the first Monday in January.

Two basket factories are in full blast in Newport.

The state gravge was in session at Lausing, December 12 and 13. In his annual address Grand-Master Luce expressed sentiments decidedly anti-free trade.

A school teacher named Carpenter, of Ferry township, Oceana county, /is charged with a criminal assault on a pupil, a girl named Manly.

The Rogers will case, which has attracted considerable attention in Jackson county, has been concluded, the jury finding for the proponents of the will. The case was the appeal of Orlando A. Rogers, for the heirs, from the decree of the probate court, allowing the will of David If. Rogers, deceased. Rogers lived in the town of Sandstone, Jackson Co. He died in 1882, leaving a widow and seven children. four sons and three daughters. All of these children were by his first wife, who died in April, 1875. By his will be left a greater portion of his property to the widow and her daughter, a Mrs. Day. The contestants claimed that the will was obtained by undu influence practiced by the widow upon the de ceased, and that the testator was incompetent to make a will at the time he did so-in September, 1880. Testator's property consisted of

The Detroit Board of Trade having peti tioned for the establishment of a harbor of ploy of the company some twelve years. Out | refuge at Lac la Belle, Keweenaw Point. Congressman Maybury has introduced a bill making an appropriation for that purpose.

The Manistee boom Company has handled 235,590 693 fect of logs this year, and estimates that there are 64,000,000 feet still in the river and broms.

Henry Kirback and Geo. Flickenger, charged with attempt to burn Hanzelman's store in manistee mave been held to ball in the sum of \$700 for appearance at the February term of court. In default of ball they were committed. Hillsdale college has a better attendance

thay for many years before.

The State Grange has spoken, at its session just closed, with no uncertain sound, on the subjects of temperance and of gambling at fairs. It adopted resolutions condemning the action of the Legislature in refu-ing to submit a prohibitory amendment, as subversive of the fundamental principles of our government; and stigmatizes the licensing of the sale of intoxicants at fairs, and especially that of the State Agricultural Society, and also the practice of pool selling, as a burning shame, and a disgrace to the civilization of the ninetcenth century .- Lausing Republicau.

The bondsmen of Harry Hunter, the celebrated pickpocket captured at Kalamazoo during the July races, and let off on \$1,000 ball by order of Judge Sherwood, paid the money to the county treasurer. Much indignation has been expressed over the manner-in which the bondsmen have acted in the matter, flually paying it under protest in order to avoid be ing sued forthwith. The boudsmen were Alexander Cameron and Caleb Sweetland.

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Russia's Future

Exchange. Looked at from an agricultural stand-/ the living, and thought that in the future point, the future of Russia is most un- a new science might be established or promising. Little more than ten years phenomenal cases as the one on which ago the granary of the world, she now he was commenting. exports less wheat to Europe than does | The following account of the premonithe United States, and has a formidable | tion referred to was obtained from the rival in Eastern India. The want of a parents of the deceased: Mrs. Brooks market is impoverishing the farmers was traving in Europe, and had written and diminishing the number of vessels her son, who was employed in New York visiting Russian ports, and both are and lived in Brooklyn, to join her. He having, as a consequence, a most dis- responded, naming the time of his startestrous effect upon the trade of vil- ing. In the interim he was taken ill, and lages and towns Numerous reasons on the day Mrs. Brooks received his letare assigned for this falling off in the ter she received a cablegram summonwheat exports, among which are the | ing her home on account of his sickness. emancipation of serfs, which threw On her arrival she found him able to go upon their own resources millions of about, and his physician had no fears as farmers who were totally ignorant of to his perfect recovery. The youth stated business, and few of whom have since however, that a former teacher and had any opportunity to learn; the en- friend of his, a Mr. Hill, who died about duced a bill in the House of Representatives had any opportunity to learn; the en-friend of his, a Mr. Hill, who died about fixing the same tries of United States marshals terprise of Americans who have made five months ago, had appeared to him Under its provisions the marshal of the eastern a market for their grain, and the in a vision, and told him he would die of slovenly condition in which the Rus- heart trouble on Wednesday, December sizh wheat has been sent to mar- 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. Young Brooks had ket, the merchant preferring the clean- never had any trouble with his heart, er American and Indian wheat. not- and his friends to whom he had made graduate of the university of Michigan and are said to know less of practical and and said he was certain, on the contrary was one of the foremost chemists of America, economical farming than the average he would get well. The young man was, fatten hogs and cattle. The effect of express my appreciation of your kindthis decline of the grain trade upon the ness." He accompanied a lady friend var works. Huttying ancau they placed a government must before many years be to an entertainment the afternoon of a brickbat and other obstructions on the rails. disastrons. The taxes of the Empire | December 4, spent the evening in her The trail was stopped in time to avert any are enormous, and tax payers have company, and received a promise that Rev. Andrew Ten Brook, who was librarian so great that the average anunal means, and on Tuesday night put a flyof the university from 1863 to 1877, is now deficiency is about \$15,000,000. | blister on his neck. preaching at Catakill on the Hudson and doing There is, perhaps, no nation in Wednesday morning young Brooks actually without regard to the future good for a long life. The physician left

WRITE THEM A LEITER TO-NI THT.

Don't go to the theatre, lecture, or ball, But stay in your room to night; Deny yourself to the friends that call,

Aud a good long letter write-Write to the and old folks at home,

Who sit when the day is done, With folded hands and downcast eyes, Aud think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my haste, ve scarcely the time to write,"

Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering back

To many a bygone night,

When they lost their needed sleep and rest. Aud every breath was a prayer

That Gost would leave their delicate babe To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel that you've no more need Of their love and counsel wise; For the heart grows strangely sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to let them believe

You never forgot them quite -That you deem it a pleasure when far away,

Long letters home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends Who make your pastime gay

Have half the auxious thoughts for you That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off, Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter for which they look and longed Be a day or an hour too late.

For the sad old folks at home, With locks fast turning white, Are longing to hear of the absent one-Write them a letter to night.

FOREWARNED.

A Remarkable Case of Premonition o Death.

A Baltimore correspondent of the Cincinnati Eaquirer says: A remarkable case of pre-uonition of death was brought to light in the funeral discourse over the -remains of Christopher C. Brooks, aged 17 years, grandson of Prof. Brooks, of the Baltimore Female College, this city. The minister said it was one of the exceptional phenomenal cases which point to a new and higher philosophy. He said that such cases were like the moonbeams. which come down to earth on a cloudy night through rifts in the clouds. Such cases enlighten the minds of men and directed their researches toward a subject that may yet be made to yiald its teachings and truths. Ho did not believe that the dead were/very far from Integ 62 · 1. ----3 er American and Indian wheat, not-withstanding its reputed inferior quality. The mass of Russian farmers about it. His physician hughed at it, are said to know less of practical and economical farming than the average American farmer's boy of fourteen years of age. They even do not know enough to provice any means of profit-ably utilizing their unsaleable grain, as Americans, under similar circumstances, fatten hogs and cattle. The effect of express my appreciation of your kindbeen squeezed till they could give no if he wrote for her the next afternoon more. With the decline in trade they she would come to say good-bye. His are every year becoming less able to physician told the brother and the mothpay their assessments, and yet the ex- er of the youth that he would divert his penditures of the government are mind from the subject by physical the world whose revenue is as rose as usual, eat an unusually hearty recklessly spent, and a large part of it breakfast, and to all appearances was Mich. BLE. VEGETAI some weeks ago. On Wednesday at breakfast his father

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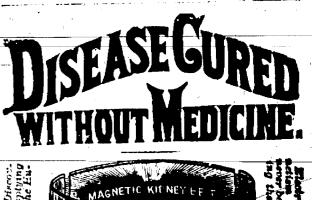
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Eight Men Find Watery Graves.

The sinking of the barge Enterprise on Lake Huron, early on the morning of December 10 must be added to the list of terrible marine disasters of 1883. The Enterprise had just base ball One of them named Russ had a been raised off Green Island and was being towed down by the tug Balize. When off Point au Bargues the Enterprise went down in 200 feet of water leaving 14 men struggling in the ed by her teacher who told her to go home. waters of Lake Huron. Six of them were rescued by men from the Balize, but seven of the brave men sank beneath the waves, while another survived but a short time. The lost were as follows: Pat Quinn, Detroit, diver; Chas. Carberry, Detroit, pump engineer, Daniel Jones, Windsor, pump engineer; J_ McGraw, Oswego, second engineer of the Enterprise; Chas. William, Chicago, deck hann; two firemen on the Euterprise, names unknown; John Carberry, father of Charles, was rescued, but died on board the tug. The Enterprise was owned in Dresden, Canada, and was built in 1874. She was of 303 tonnage and rated at A11/2 and had a crew of twelve men.

Michigan Exhibits at Louisville.

The undersignel commissioners, appointed by the governor to represent the state of Michigan at the Southern Exposition at Louisville and New Orleans during the fall and winter of 1884, invite all persons interested to send without expense to themselves to such points as shall be designated products of the farm, orchard and garden, specimens of handiwork and dairy products, also any curiosities, mineral or vegetable, to the end that greater interest be awakened in our state and its resources become more fully known. Exhibits will be returned when requested, otherwise placed in a public museum to be established in this state. Address at Grand Rapids,

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STATE ITEMS.

Under the new state law requiring physicians to register 334 registered in Wayne county. Of this number 287 practice in Detroit.

wood; awaiting execution in the Sandwich, Ont., jail, for the murder of William Maher of Detroit has been commuted to imprisonment for life in the Kingston penifentiary.

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dealers in millinery and dry goods, was destroy-

A "woman's exchange" has been started in

An old colored woman of Grand Rapids who has been viewing the recent wonderful sun-sets says that this old world will never see

Over \$100,000 has been expended in Bay City

soual property.

The residents of Norris a few miles from De troit are excited over the killing of a girl named Louisa Kuhlman, daughter of Ferdinand Kuhlman, a farmer who lives on the Norris plank road. The tragedy occurred under circumstauces which create a doubt as to whether the case is one of murder or accident. The girl was on her way to school about noon when she met a number of boys who were playing club in his hands, and the girl coming into his way he struck her a powerful blow on the head. she bled from the mouth, but continued on her way to school, where her condition was notic-She became unconscious soon af'erward and lingered until about 4 p. m., when she died: The case was reported to Justice Ecklin, of Hamtramck, who impaneled a jury. The boy 15 under arrest.

Congressman Herbert of Alabama has introdistrict of Michig in would get \$3,000 and for the western district \$2,500. No fees are to be allowed, and no allowances except for reasonable traveling expenses in serving warrants at places over 50 miles distant.

Dr. W. H. Bruckner of Washington died on the 9th, and his remains were forwarded to Ais and for some time past has been/assistant chemist at the Smithsonian institute. Overwork led to his death.

Fred Morse and John Harris, well-grown lads. have been arrested at Muskegon for attempt ing to throw a train off the track. They were caught stealing a ride the other evening and were put off the train by the conductor at the Car Works. Hurrying ahead they placed a disaster. They have both been bound over to theUrcuit Court for trial, and have been placed in jail in default of bail.

Tony Debaer, an employe in a plaster quarry near Grand Rapids was killed by the accident. al discharge of a blast, the other day.

iterary work. He has just completed for George Putnam's Sons a translation of Gin-

dely's "History of the Thirty Years' War." The postoffice department has ordered that service from Staiwart to Prentis' Bay he in-



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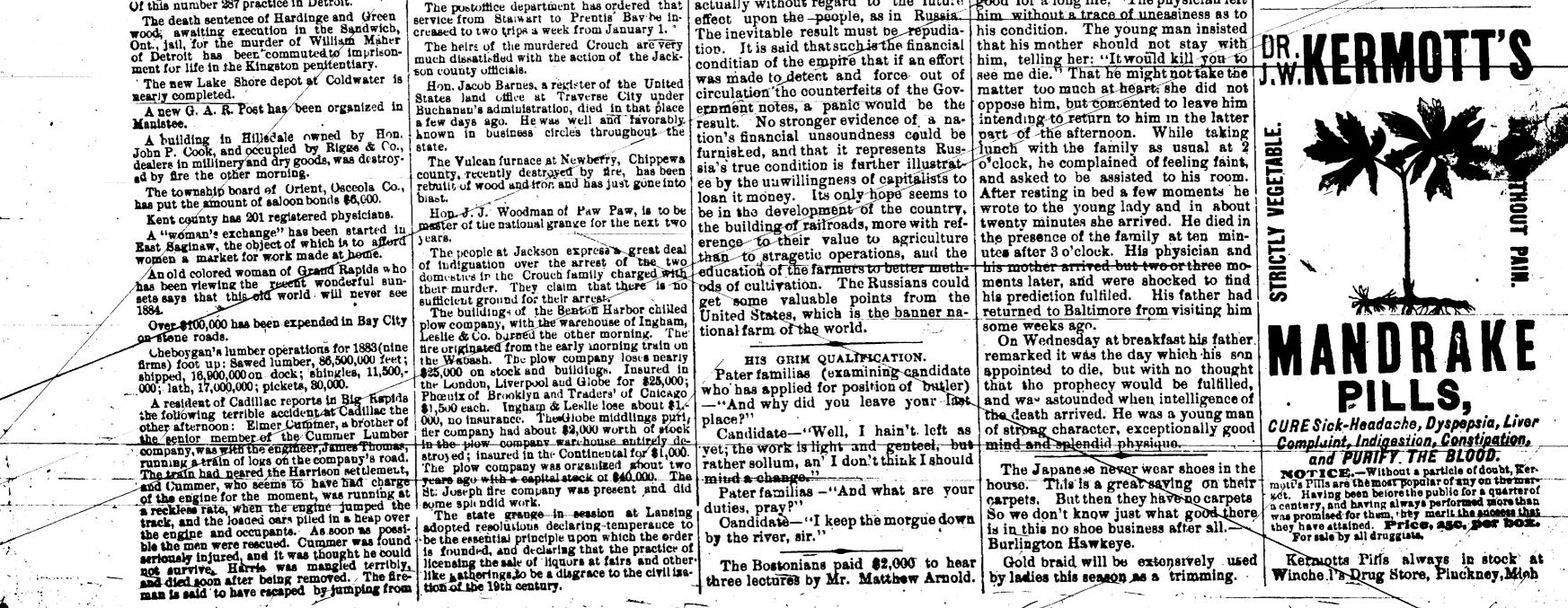
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One onward step of truth from age to age.

The poor are crussed; the tyrants link their chaiu:

The poets sighs through narrow dungeon ALATER . hope lies quenched-brt, lol with stead

fest Lain om doth forge her mail of adverse

fates.

Men slay the prophets; fagot, rack, and cross Make up the groaning record of the past; But evil's triumphs are her endless loss, And sovereign heauty wins the soul at last.

A GENOESE CHRISTMAS EVE.

E. S. A. in Arthur's Home Magazine.

A starlight night, a breezy rustling f loaves, soft perfume and rippling Menter, drowsy flowers bending low in finted blossoms, and a fair city, her the kissed by carressing waters of the blue Genoese Gulf; a fair and haughty city, truly, reposing upon a lovely throug of fearless freedom over the ocean, where her fleets ruled the commerce of the world-a sity which. in her proud republicanism, dictated terms to kings and potentates.

The streets resound with merry songs, and the gay Genoese dames, in their brilliant dresses, lean forth from balconies draped in floral wreaths and gaze with laughing interest and coquetgaze with laughing interest and coquet-tish glances into the crowd below, the and harmless. Keep it on hand. whole scene illuminated by flaring torches and colored lanterns borne aloft on long poles.

Not much like our Christmas Eve, reader, is it? And yet, 'tis even so; for BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS: I can say of it it is the "Eve of the Nativity," when. in more northern climes the bright, cold moon shines down on field of sparkling snow, and fur-clad people pass rapidly by toward the ruddy firelight; the night of nights in this broad world of God, when angels sing for joy and ready for use." the Christmas carols ring out, "Peace on earth, good-will to men;" the night when cautious whispers come from small, white figures. wending their stealthy way to the deserted chimney-corner, there to hang the time-honored invitation to Santa Claus in full expectation of his royal bounty.

A sharp contrast, indeed, but more on the face of Nature than in the hearts of her children; for humanity forms one one great brotherhood the world over, and the Christ-child came to save allyea, even the least and the poorest. Come with me, dear reader, and we will see how these Genoese of the fourteenth century passed their Christmas Eve. On the banks of a peaceful river in the neighboring Val di Basagno the peasantry have assembled to elect their new and all diseases of Nerve Generative Organs. "Abbot;" or Governor, for the coming are all permanently and radically cured by vear-a volatile Southern crowd, overflowing with mirth and jests, and pressing eagerly around two large stones placed side by side. On one of these stones stands the retiring Abbot clad in toga and beretta, and on the other his successor. The fo mer. divesting himself of the insignia of office, presents the new Abbot with the standard of St. George, accompanying the gift with good advice which is received with-much deference; and then, amid the shouts of the concourse, they proceed to pay their respects to the Doge of in full payment for my Ticket No. 80.443, drawn Genoa and present to him their annual [Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th, in Louisville, Ky. present.

Christ-child, bringing to our minds the prophetic words of the "sweet singer of Israel:" "The voice of the Lord breaketh the cedars; yea, the Lord breaketh the cedars of Lebanon; He maketh them also to skip like a young calf; Lebanon and Sirion like a young unicorn. The voice of the Lord divideth the flames of Zoa-Phora, is my friend because it has relievfire. The voice of the Lord shaketh the wilderness; the Lord shaketh the wilderness of Kadesh. The voice of the Lord maketh the hind to calve and discover- to use her own language, "would not be with oth the forests; and in His temple doth out it, under such circumstances, for the every one speak of His glory. The Lord world." sitteth upon the flood; yea, the Lord sit- Michican man. To any one wishing to write

teth King forever. The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord bless His people with peace

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tary medicines, but the Woman's Friend, no * ed my wife, in her last two continentents, of the unutterable agony which attended her first labor. She use the Friend for about one month previous to excepted confinement, and

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A cart drawn by oxen decorated with ribbons procedes the motely throng, and ir. Drawing; Ticket No. 78,330, whole \$30,000, it is placed the Doge's Christmas gifta young tree covered with branches and 4, San Francisco, Cal.; Ticket No. 84.320, \$5.handsomely ornamented with mowers. This offering is guarded by the Magistrate, a Notary, and a Senator; and the Henry County, Missouri, sent by letter; Ticket procession, as it wends its way toward No. 40, 68, \$2,500, sold by J. M. Trader, Day Genoa, attracts a great crowd of pleasure-seekers.

On marches the great throng in trinmph under the shadow of the magnificent places of the Fieschi and the Doria, the head of the latter family las, Louisville, Ky. iraving earned for himself the subriquet of the "Reyal Innkeeper," from the frequence of the magnificent hospitality to the critical heads of Europe.

Onward still the immense crowd moves, winding through the narrow streets gorgeous in their lines of marble dwellings, until it arrives opposite the Ducal Palace, where the gift is deposit- pill in use. Forty in a vial. One a dose. Price ed in the court-yard, while the newly 25 cents installed Abbot seeks the Doge, greeting him with, "Well found, Messer

The venerable man, bending beneath sion, is short-lived splendor, replies, "Wel-There is no remedy top the earth that ome. Messer Abbet;" and exchanging possesses so much real absolute merit as nutual dece wishes, the Abbot, after blacing a set in the hand of the Doge and the big in return a well-illed pure stores to his companions, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is both for internal and external use and is worth more in a family than a seventh son. who, with good wishes and merry songs. separate-some to their homes, others Financial circles-\$(1),000,000. o remain behind to witness the formal On single box of Parsons' Purgative cceptance of the Christmas present. Pills taken one a night will make more As the hour of midnight tolls in solemn new rich blood, and will more effectualonts from the tall church-towers and ly purify the blood in the system than es slowly on the air in varied cadences \$10 worth of any other remedy known f silvery bells, the door of the palace is at the present time. lowly opened and quietly comes forth a Josh Billings has made his success by throwrave procession-the Doge (and the o a nebuliar anell over hembers of his Council, each with a rhted torch in his hand, which he ap-Remarkable for overcoming diseases caused lies to the Christmas tree, and, as it by impure water, decaying vegetation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters, azes up as though glorving in the light nd heat it gave, into it is cast a vase of Though cleanliness be next to godliness, ood wine, some comfits, and some sugar dirty bank-notes tofluence the most earnest ter which they again retire as they me. Strange indeed it is to see these devotion. nerable men, in the long flowing robe | There is Nothing so Successful as Success! Medizeval Italy, with heads covered The Detroit White Lead Works, the Hinchman, the quaint beretta, their figures dim-Dean & Rogers Company, is just closing the third seen through the fantastic. waving year of its corporate existence. This company adows made by the advancing flame furnishes a notable instance of extraordinary success achieved in a short time by enterprise, energy, fair dustifing and good goods. They have attained a posid cloudy, smoke. Thus it appears that over five tion in three years that it has taken other houses a nturies ago the forests contributed quarter of a century to reach, and they are now the leading paint house of Michigan and one of the foreeir share toward the honoring of the most in the country. - Detroit Commercial.

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	Pref. Digg[s writing school at the public school building is doing very nicely.		BOOTS & SHOES.	COMING!
• · · · · · ·	The Sunday School Concert at the M. E. Church, Sunday last, was a com- plete success, the large audience room		We have more pleasing styles in our last assortment of	AND SO IS SANTA CLAUS,
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Music: "We Welcome You all,"	Agam to the front.	THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED,	so if there is anything you want for HOLIDAY PRESENTS, Just come to Hollister's, and you will
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	A TIT A CET TO THE STATE OF THE	A LIVE HOUSE.	W. B. HOFF.	And Lamp Trimmings, which we shall sell very cheap for the holiday trade. CONFECTIONERY
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	Solo: "Children may Come,"—Myr- tie Finch. <u>Music: "Sabbath Bells,"—School.</u> (Music: "I'm Going to Sing,"—Jubi- 'lee Singers.	Aggressive policy. We believe that	AND 16 OUNCES MAKE A POUND.	SOMETHING NEW !
	Reading: "A Penitentiary Chap- hanks Reminiscence."-Dr. C. W. Haze. Musle: "Far Away."Nellie Ben- nett, Julia Barnard, Alma Howard, Duet: Miss Anderson, Miss Martin.	SOMETHING NEW	DRY GOODS,	HARNESS! For the next 30 days, as follows: Heavy Double Harness, \$26 to \$28.
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