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All persons owing as on account are requested to call and settle at once, Respectfully, Hoff & Hoff. CARD OF THANKS.

Dr. Chas. Maclean Dentist. desires to thank the residents of Pinckney and during his visits there. He would intimate his intention of discontinuing those visits' till spring. Office over postoffice, Howell, Mich.

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All persons owing Birkett & Cowin for lumber are requested to call at the office and settle before Dec. 15th, without fail, A. L. Hovt, Manager.

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# HOME NEWS.

More rain Monday night.

Bullis postottice has been discontinu-

Willie Dolan returned to Detroit Monday last.

School commenced Monday last with

a large attendance. A new floor is being placed in the

Monitor House office. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barnard' little

baby has been very sick. Skaters are having a good time on the mill pend nowadays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham returned to their home in Detroit Monday.

Jerome Winchell made a business trip to Detroit the first of the week.

Geo. Rorabacher and family, of Sa-1-m, visited Pinckney friends this

Mrs. C. H. Mercer, of Hartland, is

Thos. Clinton.

D. J. Howard, of this place, has the first of May last.

Mrs. Samuel Gilchrist has been quite ill the past week, but is some

Seventy-five couples attended the New Years dance at the Monitor House.

Chas. Smith and wife, of Henrietta, visited his half-brother, A. L. Hoyt, this week.

David Harger, of Ann Arbor College, visited H. O. Barnard's family

Master Edson Mann won the hickory nut race at the rink New Years night and received a book as a prize.

Mrs. V. W. Davis started for her home in Princeton, Kan., Friday, via Jackson, where she made a few days do well indeed.—South Lyon Picket.

Miss Lizzie Marble, of East Saginaw, is visiting at her uncle's, James Marble, Esq., of West Patnam, for a few weeks.

Diphtheria is raging in some vil lages quite strong, and Pinckney may consider herself very lucky for having none of it.

Misses Minnie and Ella Murphy, of Jackson, visited friends and relatives in Pinckney and vicinity a few days iast week.

A social will be held at the resivicinity for their liberal patronage dence of Mrs. Harwood, West Marion, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the pastor.

Mr. George Stocking and wife, formerly of this place, but now of West Branch, spent the Sabbath with Pinckney friends.

A third telephone wire has been placed on the line from Detroit to Lan sing, to be used exclusively for legisla tive purposes. Wm. Steptoe and bride returned

from their trip Saturday night and will occupy the Connor house, on Mil A gentleman from Fentonville was

in town Monday with the intention of starting a bazaar store here, but there is not an empty building in town. Mrs. A. Green and daughter, Carrie

started for New York State Monday last, where they will visit Mrs. Green'

A sign has been hung out in to all. Monitor House reading "J. Croulea, Tailor," of which D. D. Bennett is

The question for debate at the Chubb's Corners lyceum to-morrow evening is: "Resolved, that a protective tarig is not beneficial to the farming class."

ter Ada, of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. this will be your opportunity. Wm. Thompson, Jas. Fitch and family and Edgar L. Thompson, of Putnam. visited at D. D. Bennett's last Saturday.

D. B. Bently, the millwright, of Detroit, who had charge of the overhauling of the Pinckney mills this summer, accompanied by his wife, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday. He expresses himself highly pleased with the working of the mill.

and chum of ye editor and consequent. the future. ly the visit was a very pleasant one. He has been spending the past few years among the blizzards of Dakota.

Frank Mengie, of Clifton, Canada,

Quite a good many fish are being Mr. Bigg wishes us to state that he caught out of the mill pond this win- would prefer it should be private. for the liberal patronage so far given

> Public installation of officers of the K. of M. to-morrow eve. at Congregational church. It is expected that M. S. Boynton, G. R. K., of the K. O. T. M., of the world, will be present to conduct the ceremonies beginning 7 o'clock. Cornet band will be in attendance. All are invited.

> John Croules, who for some time has been cutter for B. Weiderick, has located at Pinckney on his own hooks. During Mr. C.'s stay here he has made many friends by his close attention to business, his genial ways and strict integrity. He is a first-class tailor and being the only one at Pinckney should

> The Pinckney Disparce, one of the cleanest, newsiest, and brightest little papers in the country, heretofore published by Jerome Winchell, has fallen into the hands of J. L. Newkirk, late foreman of the Fowlerville Review. Mr. Newkirk is a thoroughly competent man, and we trust wil. make the DISPATCH even better than ever .-Stockbridge Sun.

The Jackson Patriot thus gives the Crouch trial:

"James Pierson came next. Live in Hamburg and have a farm near Pinckney; a man calling himself Pulaski Harrington came along and bargained for my farm at \$9,000 and came to Jackson to get the money; he said he was the first man at the houseafter the murder: I saw him here in a sallon at the time of the examination. No cross-examination.

Poer John Jackson, of Pinckney gave a Christinas dinner to his family There were present his seven children and their husbands, wives and off spring, etc., a number that at this writing caunot be estimated. John Jackson, however, survives, but wil never repeat the experiment.—Evening Journal.

Mr. Wm. McGee, wife and family, of Unadilla, desire through the columns of your valuable paper to return their heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kind less to them since their recent loss by fire. We have our house fi lish ed and have moved in and fell quite comfortable for the present. Thanks Wm. McGrr.

Miss Lizzie A Bliss, of Jackson, will give an exhibition of tuncy skating at the Pinckney rink on Thursday evening, Jan. 15. Mis Bliss is but 15 years of age, but is acknowledged by all who have seen her to be the champion of Michigan. She executes the figures eight, grapvine, Philadelphia, mercury, promenade, eagle's wing, etc. Mr. Geo. Stocken, wife and daugh- If you want to see some nice skating

This week we received a communication with no name whatever attached, and, of course, cannot publish it This rule must be imperative: "that anonymous communication will be published." We are very glad to have people hand us news, but we also like to know the source from which they come, that we may be certain the items furnished are facts. The communication referred to in all probability was Messrs, Fred and Frank Holt, of given in the best of faith, but the om-Dansville, made us a visit this week. mission of the signature prevents its The former was an old-time friend publication. Please remember this in

> New Years Gathering. The twenty-fourth anniversary of

the Sessions' gathering met New Years day at the residence of Ora Sample, in who has been visiting at Jacob Teeple's the town of Commetce, Oakland Co. and other friends, returned to his Mich. The gathering was composed the guest of ber daughter, Mrs. K. H. home Wednesday morning. He was of the Sessions Burches, Bowens, Philaccompanied as far as Niagara Falls lips. Noes, Osterbanks and Whitcombs, Miss Mary Clinton, of Jackson, is by the Misses Mary and Mabel Mann. numbering 49. All sat down to a visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. who will apend a few weeks in that lo- sumptuous repast while oysters and chickens disappeared from sight. It The writing school opened Monday was a very pleasant gathering. The bought over 25,000 dozen of eggs since evening with about 40 pupils. On ac- relative ages of five were 886 years; the count of the large rise of the school average of the five were 77 years.

Marriage Anniversary.

January 1st, 1885, being the fifth He also wishes to express his thanks anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, a genuine surprise was arranged by their many friends and relatives, and everything was carried out to the letter. To make the surprise more complete the worthy couple were invited to spend the evening at a relative's not far distantwhere they accordingly went, and the surprise party to the number of about 40 took possession of the house, carrying refreshments with them, and not until a sumptuous repast was spread upon the table did they send for the unsuspecting couple, and their surprise on finding their house filled with such a merry lot of friends can better be imagined than described. At an appropriate time during the evening another surprise greeted them by Mr. James VanHorn presenting them by a few well chosen words in behalf of the company present, with a fine black weinut center table and a beautiful chromo. All considered the evening well spent and when the company dispersed many a wish for the future happiness and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were heard.

## Two Years Old.

This week's issue of the DEPARCE testimony of James Pearson at the closes the second year of its existence. and it is in a strong, healthy condition. The cash in advance system established by our predecessor, Mr. Winchell, has proven itself the true way to conduct a newspaper. Therefore we shall adhere strictly to this rule. All duns for subscription are thus avoided and we do not have to pay paper bills for those who do not pay us. We will be glad to receive and maintain your name upon our subscription list, but cannot unless paid for in advance, and all shall be used the same. A number of subscriptions expire to-day and unless renewed will next week be stricken from our list. We hope to keep the reputation of the paper as high in vour estimation as it has been under the control of Mr. Winchell. We suall endeavor to give you all the home news possible, as well as news in general, and hope that our association among you will be both pleasant and profitable. We expect to morrow to take possession of the rooms over Hoff & Hoff's, where we will be pleased to see you, one and all, and if there is any way we can serve you would be very glad to do so.

# Common Council Proceedings.

PINCENEY, MICH., Jan. 5, 1885. Council convened and was called to order by President Grimes. Present, Trustees Haze, Mann, Sykes

Carr and Wheeler. Report of Street Commissioner for October presented. On motion report was accepted and an order drawn to

pay the same. Amount, \$5.66, Yeas—Haze, Mann, Sykes, Carr, Wheeler and Grimes. Account presented by Teeple & Cadwell: amount, 32 cents. On motion account was allowed and an order

Yeas-Haze, Mann, 'Sykes, Carr, Wheeler and Grimes, On Motion, Council adjourned to next regular meeting. W. B. Hopp. Clerk.

drawn to pay same.

sulted as follows;

School Report. The December examination of the nubils in District No. 5, Unadilla, re-

HIGHER ARITHMATHIC. Henry Wood, 5; Anna Markey, 83; Isene Hav-iland, 47; Thomas Markey, 70; Carrie Holmes, 100; Fred Holmes, 90; Flora Taylor, 80; Anna Hemingway, 90.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. Isena Haviland, 94; Henry Weed, 47. GRAMMAR,

Sylvia Hayes, (0); Carrie Holmes, 98; Flera Taylor, 87; Henry Wood, 97; Anna Markey, 85; Isona Hacilland, 98.

Izena Haviland, 100; Flora Taylor, 100; Sylvia Hayee, 95; Henry Wood, 100; Carrie Holmes, 95; Anas Hemingway, 73. GEOGRAPHY. Fred Holmes, 101; Charlie Vines, 100; Heary Wood, W; izeus Haviland, 95; Anna Hemingway, 88; hila Taylor, 100; Kate Morgan, 36; Flora Taylor, 93; Carrie Holmes, 97; Weelley Vines

PRIMALY ARITHMETIC. Weatley Vince, 100; Ella Taylor, 26; Charles The neatest work was presented by Isona Haviland. JOSA CLIETON, Teacher

# NEARING THE END.

The Trial Of Dan Holcomb Drawing to a Close.

## The Closing Testimony.

2 James A. Ferguson, the first witness on the opening day of the niuth week of the Holoumb trial, testified to baving business transactions with Jacob D. Crouch, in which Dan assisted Mr. Crouch. Oa cross-exam ination witness said the transactions began 17 years ago and continued up to July. 1888.

Warion B. Baker, a farmer who lives all miles from Union city. swore that James Foy worked for him from 1880 to 1881. Mrs. Baker said Foy was at their house through June, 1800. Stephen C. Miller corroborated this testimony, except that he didn't know when Foy leit.

Oharles Fletcher, Julia Fletcher and Jenathan W. Harrison, of Yosilanti, all saw Harrington in Fournary, 1884. Harrington bought several farms but paid for none, and stated he was the third person at the Crouch house the morning after the murder.

Frank Hammond remembered that Judd changed from an old suit to a new light suit the day after the murder.

Aitred Synder, milier, of Horton village, new Polley conuting his money the day before he came to Crouch's. It might have been \$200 or \$500 in amount. Witness NAW one sou bill.

John O. Smith saw Trostle's book at Lansing, and it showed the sale of a revolver ou the day in question.

Miss Eilen O'Brien said she had been s teacher in the public schools of Jackson for sixteen years, and previous to that she taught in the Holoomb district, and at that time Eunice Crouch lived at Holcomb's, and the relations between the families were friendly. Char.es Fietcher said he lived one-fourth of a mile from Ypsilanti, and a man calling

himself C. D. Harrison was at his house last spring and made a bargain with witness to buy his tarm, and told witness he had just sold a farm near Jackson to Mr. Merriman Julia Fletcher was the next witness and

corroborated her husband's story. Jonathan W. Harrison was the next to be taken in by the opinm eater Harrington. He had bargained his farm to Harrington under the name of C. D. Harrison. Several other witnesses followed in the same strain, Alfred Snyder saw Polley at Horton November 20, 1883, and Polley had a package of money half an inch thick with a \$50 bill

on the bottom and a \$5 bill on the top. Mrs. McKernan, wire of the Sheriff at Mason, said she saw Allen and Hull walked by the fail eight or ten times before they came in, and they did not knock at the hall

Katie Klots, a short and extremely stout German girl, who used to work for the Sheriff at Mason, came next, and more than corroborated Mrs. McKernan's story, for she said Ailen and Huli walked pass the jail twenty times before they came in.

J. Evert Smith, who nives near Ypsilanti. was one of those who was going to sell a farm to Harrington. He said Harrington was to give #18,500 for the farm providing it suited his son.

Sidney S. Smith testified that he bought hogs and caule of Jacob Crouch about three years ago and Dan Holbomb looked after the transaction for Mr. Crouch.

Mrs. Elmer Hatch swore that she was horrid looking man Detective Baker was, and wanted witness to point him out.

Oscar Steele tes ified to seeing Judd Crouch and his father walking and talking together at the county fair a year ago last

Mrs. Osear Steele testified to the same oc-

Mr. Gibson asked leave to put the name of Gilbert Wilson on the information for the days old when he came to my house. I didn't of court the other day that Mr. Wilson was edy. A telegram was sent to Byren Nov. 22 the possessor of important evidence for the reople. The defence objected, and it was argued for some time, and the court said he would take a statement of what the evidence morning.

Mr. Montgomery then offered the deposition of the defendant's wife, taken during the inquest at Holcomb's house, as she was sick, and as she had since died she could not now be produced. The deposition was not signed and the prosecution objected to it, and argument followed to the hour of adjournment. The main point of the deposition is to show that Holcomb did not go out of his house the night of the murder.

On the morning of December 30 the court ruled out Mrs. Holcomb's deposition, taken at the inquest as evidence. The court also ruled that the prosecution could not add the name of Gilbert Wilson to the information. What Wilson would swear to was furnished the court by the prosecution, but Judge Gridley said: "I don't think it im portant enough." It was a conversation Dan had with Wilson which showed Holcomo was oughisant of the Henry Holoomb-Ailen scheme.

Several witnesses swore that Joe Allen was out of his room in the city the night of the tragedy. The detense called Holcomb's daughter Edith, 16 years old. Elich stated that the was at Holyoke Seminary, Kaluma-200, when the murder occurred. She farther said that the relations between her father and Jacob Croush of the most friendly character, and that Judd and his father never had any troube. She contradicted Elia Shannon about the bloody clothes behind the chest,

ceclaring there was none there. Capt. Byron L. Crouca swore that he lived near San Antonio, lexas. Had heard of the murder on a Friday and started for here the following Bunday. Never got any dispatch. Learned of the marder in the papers Got here the day after the burial or the people. Helped look over the papers which Holomb took from the Crouch nouse. There were no hand deeds among them. The court raied wi ness need not state now much he Owed his father at the time of the latter's the families were not gone into.

on dy Gov. Dibil: Was the Menger hotel in San Antonio when I first heard of the murder; saw a press notice in the S.n Antonio Express. I received no knew of; the only papers mused from the telegram at all; saw the paper on Friday and Crouch house were tax receipts and land lest the next Banday, Have taken a good deal of interest in this desense and employed vetectives soon after my arrival here. Sometimes had five or six at work, and at other times nine or ten. Witness was indebted to his father but refused to state how much and the sourt held he was not obliged to do so.

Verne B. Peace, a young attorney at Jack-een, was next sworn, and contradicted the story of the Shannon girl about his and Juda's siding up to Reshard Crouch's to

their shirts drove a cat down stairs and put it out or doors. This was about 9.80 the night of the murder. He was awakened along in the night by the storm and awoke Foy, and in a few minutes they went to sleep again. He picked up two shells at the Croudh beuse, but did not know what caliber they were until some one sold him, and in face did not know what catiber meant or much about pistols. He had an old pistol about Holcomo's that he called his, and thought it was a 82. He went from the Crouch house about noon to change his clothes, as the old suit he had was not presentable. He never knew of any bloody clothes being benind the chest. He had a short tank on ge eral topics with Harrison Snow in October, 1883, but denied making any of the statements about the different members of the samily and the ill-feeling

among them that show awore Judu made. There was no ill-feeling in the family, though the friendship of himsuf and Byron to Henry White was not as strong as between some brothers ın-law. Judd and his sister were always on the best of terms. He could not remember just what he did at the Crouch house the day after the murder, but was around the place "promisenously." He did not know that Polley was at the house till told so by George Hutchins. He had no suspicion as to who did the murder.

Ou promexamina ien Mr. Gibson wanted to go into his buying cartedges and shooting with phisols, etc., to show that he must have known someturing about the aims of shells. the detense oul cids to the shoulds part as not proper examination. The court held the quention for the present. The examination was test, Judd answering very promptly. Frequently his replies on gross-examination were: "I cannot undertake to may and "I cannot say definitely.'

Wednesday morning December 31 the people recalled Judd to the stand for further cross-examination. He denied he ever told a dressmaker in Jackson that he did have trouble with "the old man."

Mrs. Brown saw Mr. and Mrs. White at Holcomb's the Sunday before the tragedy. Capt. Crouch never heard his father say Ennice and Dayton were the only children he ever cared for. Witness didn't like his brother-in-law, White, Witness had power of attorney over Dayton Crouch's Texas estate, having been appointed by the heirs. Dayton's estate was valued at \$70,000. Halt of the setate, under under the Texas law, would go to Jacob Crouch; the rest would be divided equally between sisters and brother,

Daniel S. Holcomb sworn: Am 51 years old; am a farmer and own 500 acres. Bought a revolver in Lansing Oct. 2; took it to William's and lost it in the woods,

Dr. Williams was here called and stated that Holcomb asked him the day after the tragedy if Eunice's eyes couldn't be photo-

graphed to show the murderer. Dan continued: I don't know what caliber the revolver was. Shot it up there where Baker and William found the shelis. Never saw the witness Frank Mason till on the stand here. Was never in New Orleans Never owned a 35 revolver till after the tragedy. Never anot or knew of any abcoting in the woods near the house, in the night. Was up to investigate a noise at 1 o'clock that night. Mrs. Holcomb heard the news rum Nettie Sayder. I same to the city at Hutchins' somutation, and supposed the victims had their throate cut and didn't want my wife to go there. I suppose they all had their throats out and tolu Dr. Giowalking with Ella Shannon since the trial con here that I thought if this was so and began and Ella said she had heard what a one knile had done it there might be a clue. My wise sainted at the Crouch house after I took her there. My wife died Jan. 2. I said to Crawford, the damned "rabble" had killed her; not "rebel" as he stated. The families had been friendly for the past two ve years, except me and Henry White. I never heard of Harrington till the examination. Never knew of a scheme to put papers on Harrington. Judd was five reason that he learned since the adjournment | owe Crouch a dollar at the time of the trag-At two o'clock the cross examination of Dan Holcomb began. "I stopped off at Lansing," said he, "to buy my brother a shotgun. The first place I went into I bought had a case. This I threw away in the street.

would be and rule on its admission in the a pistol. I heard here I could get a was cheaper at Lausing than here. The pistol The man had no good guns, hence I bought a piatol. I cannot say where I first exhibited nor to whom. Can't say how the girl Mabel got the pistol to shoot at a stump. Didn't tell William that I had bought him a revolver, before or after I lost it. Never shot the pistol only at those two piaces where shells were found. If I didn't shoot ail the shells there, I don't know what became of them."

"Mr. Holeomb, don't you know if you used up all those shells?" Holcomb: I aidn't suppose I was here to answer questions for inn.

Court: Answer the question: I have said I didn's know anything about it. I saked Bolies why he didn't jump out of the window and give the alaim. Bolles said he was scared. Judd first told me or the murder. It was a wet morning, but I took off the new rubber boots and put on a pair of leather ones to wear to the city. The rubber boots heate I my feet. Can't say when I had been to the Crouch house last before the murders. Told Eunice she could do better than o marry White. My land was mertgaged for \$3 400 at the time of the murder. I didn's

murder occurred, to other persons. Never talked to Mr. Crouse about paying for Judd's maintenance. He had taiked to wis wife about paying. Never had any conversation with Ray Ciements about the stock. First knew of the Allen scheme and the papers When the papers had been dug up and crought to his room. He had always known where Mr. Crouch kept his valuable

owe Crouch a cent. I owed \$4,000 when the

Didn't know anything of Henry Holsomb's actions in the Allen matter; had no anowledge of any inmates of his house being up the night of the murder. At the time he was worth \$50,000 clear of all incumbrance. there was a mortgage on his farm of \$2,400; he had several mortgages to overbalance death. The defense asked the captain a this, When he told Harris the pustol very few questions and the seeling among ne bought for William was a 88 he supposed all shell extraction pistols were 38-calber. Never spoke to his wife bunt the bux of papers as sworn to by Elia Shannon. There was no such box that he

giaque. / Tae reason he stated at the inquest that he never owned a 88-callber revolver was he torgot the one ne nad bought for William. Court adjourned until Friday.

The prosecution recalled Acloomb on the morning of Jan. 2. Witness had been some weeks with Henry White. He had stated the latter was not a genileman,

Detective Baker said there was underbrush all around, except where he found the shelf. He had driven a gray herse by Bila Shan-non's home. Dedn's ask Maney Sriffle to face.—Franklin.

he and Foy got up, and with nothing on but | change her testimony. Told Loun aberry and Andrews they could see their trestmouy is they would come to witness room. Asked

Mangachter to come to the court room. This closed the re-cross-examination. The proceentien wanted portions of Harring on's testimony atrack out. The defense wanted it all out. Decision held by the coart.

Emma Hammond awore she had a conversation with Judd a year before the murder. He said he hadn't spoken to his father for alx months, and never would, if the old man waited for him (Juda) to speak first. Witness saw Judd in his city at dark on Nov. 25.

Several witnesses testified to Henry White and wife being at their own home several Sundays preceding the murder, when the prosecution had shown they were at Hol-

Kittie Demarch, the dressmaker, was call ed, and while waiting for her appearance the procedut on offered Andrews' deposition, taken at the examination, in evidence. This was objected to and argument ensued, lasting until the noon recess.

The court room was densely packed when court opened at 2 o'clock. Kate Da Much-Rode with Jadd tour or five times before the murder; could not say where. Her tastimony not being definite as to place, Jadd came on and said he rods about the city, "promucuourly." Mes DuMosh now stated that Jud told her that he went to Texas instead of school and the old man was angry with him.

Patrice Casey stated that Holcomb swore at the inquest that he knew Polley was about the neignborhood there, but didn't know he was at Cranch's before the murder. Mrs. Hairison Snow was present and as w Judd pick up the shells. She heard what Judu said about tueir being 33-caliber.

George solvey had a talk with Fred Loundsperry lass November about the mur der. Loundaberry said he heard a noise and saw Rolcomb go to the barn with a light. Holcomb came back, listened to see it any one stirred and then went to the barn again and a buggy drove away. There were three men on the road before the buggy drove away. Witness made a statement to a "Mr. Hayes:" did not know who Hayes was.

Detective Harris was put on and refused to answer who Hayes really was. The court ordered witness to answer. He said: Hayes was "Wm. H. Springfield," a Pinkerton detective who had been working in the case incog., and boarding at the Hurd house among defendants, witnesses and attorneys.

Mrs. Sarah Smith. Loundsberry's mother was present when Supervisor McKain had the conversation with her son. Fred stated that the barn doors couldn't rattle.

A. E. Hewlett, attorney, was first witness in the rebuttal testimony on the morning of the 3rd. He said Fred Loundsberry made a statement to him in writing since the murder and signed it, which signature Loundsberry since denied on the stand. Statement was offered in evidence and was all excluded except that Loundsberry never saw Holcomb have any rubber boots till after the murder.

Fred Frostel sold revolvers at Lansing 1883. "Can't remember that I ever saw Dan Holcomb except at jail." Witness sold 82. ca iber revolvers for \$14. Holcomb claimed at fail that witness did business in a different locality from where witness was really located. Dan told the witness here in the jail that he purchased a 38 caliber of witness in October.

George Hammond heard Judd's story at Clark's lake, when Judo said he had not spoken to his tather in aix months, nor would he for six more.

Fred Loundaberry was next aworn and denied telling his mother that he did not see Holoomb's aubber boots till neveral days after the murder, and when he did see them they were muddy; he denied that Holcomb took him out of school-for tear his conversation with the scholars would confuse him about the murder.

the defence recalled Detective Harris-Witness cidn't know where "apringfield" was now; he worked secretly in the case. He reported that Mrs. Elmer Hatch went to Jud's room and the boys to Baker's; witness never offered Loundsberry a reward to swear as directed; told him to tell the truth and he could get the \$4,000 reward.

The people called Detective Harris. He had advised Mrs. Danham to keep the Olney story still. The prosecution here rested and the detense called O. C. VanCaren. He had been to Holcomb's to-day and couldn't see either barn from either window of Dan's house.

Andrew J. Gould had been there to-day and looked out of the windows; couldn't see the barns. Gould had measured the premises. Went in to one room at Holcomb's house. W. S. autton, J. T. Harrington and D. V. Bunell corroborated their statements. There was no communication between this room and the front of the house without going down stairs.

A recess of ten minutes was taken at 3:20 for consultation, and when court was called Mr. Montgomery said, "We are through, your honor.'

Then followed a discussion as to whether the case should be submitted to the jury without plea by either side and before adjournment the court said he would decide reveral men were mounting their horses for Monday morning how the case should be the purpose of returning to their homes, no damage was done.

A Norwegian bark bound from South America for Philadelphia strauded off Bird's Nest, Virginia, on the 31st uit., and eight lives were lost. The vessel and cargo were a

A dispatch from Sin Francisco, dated Decomper 29, states that Capt. Howgate was seen in Lordabury, N. M., the night before by a person who served seven years under him in the signal service.

Seven million dollars worth of postal notes were parchesed, during the last fiscal year, and as close of the year \$157,000 were unclaimed. Over \$2 200,000 in many orders was handled, and \$150 000 was unclaimed.

The famous theatrical firm of Brooks & Dickson, with head quarters in New York, have failed. The failure is due to the dull season. Ledding managers declare the theater business to be the dullest known in 20 years.

Boys playing in the woods near Syraques. New York, a few days ago, uncarthed the assessinated by Richard Baron as he was re- once having set foot on the ground. evidence of murder. So well preserved were they that there was no trouble in identity. ing the remains as those of two Italian laborers on the West Shore read.

1Five youngeters in Spring Grove, Penn., thought to celebrate the advent of the new year in a novel manner. They found a can containing about a pound of giant powder. This and a lighted match furnished the entertainment. The children will live, but will carry the mark of powder for some

He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his

# STRICKEN SPAIN.

Earthquake Shocks Continue from Day to Day.

## Horrors Unparalleled.

Dispatches on the morning of Jan. 3 report freeh earthquake shocks throughout Andaiu sis. The houses which were left standing yesterday in the town of Albama, population about 7.000, have tallen, completing the destruction of the place. The houses in Antiquera, a well built city of 28,000 inhabitants, are tumbling rapidly, and the probabilities are that the place will be destroyed. The people are fleeing from the city. Other towns and villages report fresh earthquake shocks and further loss of life and destruction of property. The distress prevalent among the people of Andalusia is terrible There is a great scarcity of food and medi ines, and so panie stricked have the people become that it is difficult to get men to enter the ruins of buildings in the search for bodies or for rescuing pursons from the debris. Considerable sickness prevales among the people, owing to the inclemency of the weather and the lack of clothing necessary for camp life to keep them warm.

At a meeting of the premier, ministers of finance and interior and senutors and depuues for Granada and Malags, held yesterday, it was decided to adopt measures for the immediate relief of the sufferers and to provide scelter and provisions for the homesess A national fund has also been opened, to which government employes have been invited to subscrive a day's pay. The land tax has been remitted in the suffering districts. A committee of the principal inhabitants has been formed in each town to distribute the und. It is reported that a government loan of 3,000,000 pesetas (about \$550,000) will be raised for the relief of the inhabitants of the on exhibition in New Orleans. afficted districts.

## GENERAL NEWS. HOTEL FIRE IN RACINE.

The Blake hotel and opera house in Racine, Wis., were destroyed by fire December The next day a force of workmen were employed removing the debris from the site of the burned building. This work is being prosecuted very carefully, and every particle is being closely examined, as a great amount of valuable jewelry was lost by the guests of the house. Portions of human bedies were recovered from the ruins by workmen this afternoon. The total amount of loss, includ- 27. ing building, stock, furniture, personal effects, etc., is now figured at \$199,600; insurance, \$88,761. Officers of the opera house company, say the house will not be rebuilt.

## FROZEN TO DEATH.

Nathamel Rochester Smith, formerly of \$67,000 ster. N. Y., was frozen to death in th Rocky Mountains on Christmas. Together with a companion he started out to reach one of the neighboring towns. They were unable to brave the bary of the atorm and Smith was the first to succumb. A relief party was sent out in search of them, and after searching for sometime came upon Smith's companion, Frostyth by name, whom they tound still alive, but in a tearful condition his feet and limbs being so badly frozen that amputation was necessary. Frostyth stated that for three days Smith and himself had lived on snow and raw venison.

# A FANATIC'S DEED.

William Pearson Strong of Chehalles Wyoming Territory, a believer in spiritualism, imagined he had received orders from a higher power to kill his infant child. This he did with a hammer. He then informed Hewlett recalled—Leundsberry stated to his wife he would out his throat if his wife witness that Holcomb saw no new rubber would do the same. The next morning boots at the time of the murder, but several both were found half frozen with their throat's cut.

# "IOWA LYNCHERS.

In November, 1882, Christian McAllister was murdered at his home near Blake burg. Illinois. A few months later Pleasant Andrews was arrested for the orime; and a year ago was tried at Oskalonsa. The circumstancial evidence was strong, but he was acquitted. Bad feeling has prevailed among Anderson's neighbors since then. A few nights since a party of masked men went to the house of his father-in-law, seized Anderson, took him in a sled to the school house, and subjected him to a mock trial before eight men. Nearly a hundred persons were present, but not one protested when the eight men sentenced him to be hauged. The wietched man was taken to the spot where McAllister had been ki led, and despite his cries that he was innocent, was hanged to a cotton wood tree. The body was lest hanging for two hours, when it was cut down by the order of a magistrate.

- A GEORGIA DUEL A duel occurred in Colquitt county, Georgia on New Years night, in which one of the combatants was shot dead and another was mortally wounded. There had been a grand reception at the residence of Mr. lake, at which the leading families of the county were represented. About midnight Among the number were Homer and Eujah Carter and the two Chastain brothers. As they rode by, Wright Weekly, who was in the act of mounting, cursed at them and threatened to follow them up and "shoot it out." Patting spars to their horses the young men challenged him to follow. In an instant Weekly was upon his horse and fired a pustol shot after the party as he pursued them, The four men immediately returned the fire and a regular duel on horseback began in the dark, the location of the combatants being marked by pistol flashes. Weekly's rother rode up to him and grasping the rems of his br.dls begged him to give up the fight. Just at that moment a builet aped through Wright's braid, and his horse tarning, bore its dead rider back to the door of the house from which the guests had been watching the deadly conflict. The Carter party rode off, one of them it is said being mortally wounded. This serrible tragedy grew out of one equally as bloody some years ago. Alfred Carter, a brother of those who took part in this encounter, was roses bore every turning home one dark night. Alf husband's brothers, Elijah and Homer. They | prominent industry there at present. have frequently attempted to draw the lady's second husband into ambush, and have at

## HELLISH DEEDS. News of Tarkish atrocities in Macadonia

continues to pour in with paintal friquency A lew days ago a weman named Milecha Velkeva, of the village or Otehechi, was car-ried off by half a dozen brutal Turke, who, The hering abased her, out of her cars and tore Col. Hatch, or the math cavairs, to take a out her tengue. Mends fivetchetaks of Particulations force and eject unamphosises per traduchs, was carried into the woods by a some from Okiahoma and other Indian tentitions of brigands and was hung by her feet tory points.

to a tree, head downwards, to make her give up a list of the righest Bulgarians in the village. A b de of robbers atmosed a small hamlet near Nogilovo, and sensed a woman saued Jorcian Parlets and her daughter Marie, a child of 2, and because the mother was unable to produce some treasure that the robbers fanued she had bidden away, they tied her up to a beam in the barn and slowly tortured her onlid before her eyes. They stripped the girl naked and florge i her till the blood streamed from her, and then cut off her hands and feet and but out her eyes. Saill failing to obt. in the information that it was impossible to give. the brates out off the mother's cars and nose and lett her tied up. A priest named thorge Lopotara was killed, his arms having her been pulled out. News has been recognitional that a number of Tarks and mill near Parleper. They killed American gevs and his wie, mutilating their in a barbarous manner, and having as a their three young daughters, they tied them together hand and foot and threw them into the mill stream, where they were drowned, These atrocation were witnessed by a servant girl named Marie Sinana, who had hidden herself in a clothes press.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Bismarck contemplates a trip to Cairo. Lenisiana's sugar crop this year is a fail-

There are 13,000 idle aborers in Cleveland.

Minneapolis had a \$200,000 Christmas A national silver convention isto be held

in Denver, Jan. 28. There is considerable talk about a n tra seasion of congress.

Arizona has 50,000 speciments of minerals

Gentiles in Utah refuse to pay taxes for the support of sectarian schools. The expenses of the last Democratic na-

tional convention amounted to \$150,000. The grain corp of the United States for 1884, amounted to 3,000,000,000 bushels. A monument to colored soldiers who perished in the late war, is the latest scheme.

A movement is on foot to provide a suitable memorial for the dead of theGreely party Gov. Cleveland denies emphatically that he is president of a tree trade trade club. The furneral of the orphans who lost their lives in the Brooklyn fire occurred December

Up to December 15 nearly \$133,000 had been contributed to the Garneld monument

The Malleable iron works of Canton, Ohfo, were destroyed by fire December 29, loss

Eight young ladies dressed in white acted as pail bearers at a suneral in Baltimore the other day.

A German bark was wrecked near Petrolia, Cal., a few days ago, and five of the crew The public debt increased during Decem-

ber \$641 384; the total debt Jan. 1, was \$1,839,671,415. Gladstone's 75th, birthday occurred December 29, and was celebrated in an appro-

priate manner. Four persons were killed and 30 seriously injured by a railroad collision near London

New Year's day. The tug Admiral was blown up at Chicago late on the night of December 31, and five men were killed.

Two prisoners confined in the fail at Clayton, N.U., were taken out the other night by a mob and drowned.

. The root of a theatre in Cholet, France gave way the other evening, and 150 people were seriously injured.

Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, wife of the senator of that name, died at Oxford, Miss., Monday night, December 29.

A school for christian workers has been organized in Springfield, Mass. It contemplates a two-years' course. o An official dispatch was received from

Gen. Gordon dated December 14, saying that Khartoum is all right. Near Oakland, Miss., Christmas day, T-

W. Jones was killed by his brother Clint, who next day killed himself. The question of whether Mrs. Edwands or Mrs. Cartisle should have the perference

is agitating Washington social circles. Island Railroad have been filed. Capital \$200,000. Six hundred poor children in Washington were given a Christmas dinner and entertain-

mont by a club of which Miss Nellie Arthur Suspension of work at the Edgar Thompson steel works in Braddock, Pa., throws 1,000 employes (nearly all heads of families)

out of employment. Dynamisers made another attempt to blow up an underground railroad train in London on the 21 inst. Beyond shattered

The coachman whom Mrs. Em a wealthy New York tady married when weeks ago, died Jan 2. Mrs. Bilton was faithful until his death.

Dr. D. W. Bliss, the physician in charge at the White House during President Garfield's ilinues, is so poorly in health as to seri-Onely starm his friends.

Dr. Geo. H: Atkinson, a leading physican of Brooklyn, died recently trum and poisoning which resulted from the design

In the United States court at several persons convicted or voting at the late election were west in med

days to six montas' imprisonments. Mrs. Eliza Baluwin, aged 72, and worth about \$75,000, starved herest to usath, and was found dead as her home near Liake Manopac, Westshester county, N. Y.

Mrs. Oswalt, died in Rome, Ga., a few days ago, after being confined to mer ped for thirty years, with some rhoum stiam, never

Col. Max Frost, register of Unued Carter's widow subsequently married Wright lands, who has just resurned from New Weekly, much against the will of her late | Mexico, says that cuttle raiding in the only

The New York poard or health has condemned colored candy made by surem manlast succeeded in making her a second time utactories as containing potess. Over two a widow by marder. Regar of Texas in the only southern mon-

ber of Congress who is opposed to, the Minis educational bill. My Regan mays the south is both able and wilting to edgente her

The war department has issued an order to

THE DEAR LONG AGO.

In the grey of the gloaming o'er lowland and The storm wind is sounding its bugles afar, The billows roll black on the desolate island;

In vain shall the mariner seek for a star. O keeper, look well to thy beacon forth-gleam-O fisher, steer boldly, with eye to the light,

Lest slumber unbroken by waking or dream-Thy portion shall be in this turbulent night. Yet quiet I sit, thinking not of the sobbing

So serie and dream of tempest and snow, For tones in my heart with strange sweetness ad the tunes of the dear long ago. are throbbing days that were swift in their with music and sparkling with

The fare when my childhood no space had for No place for the phantoms of darkness and dearth.

On the hearth pales the fire's red glow to dull mehen:

The trees mosn in the deepening

Shill:

Shill: recalls to my spirit the fashion and the meadow, the plain, and the

I remember the illacs that budded and flower-The willows that dipped in the full-flooded The orchards with blossoms so lavishly dower-In times when joy held me unchecked and

Ah, wild is the winter on lowland and high-And black break the waves on the storm-And sound the long bugles on peak and on hattered coast, And gathers the tempest with haste and with host.

I sit by myself in the gray of the gloaming, I muse on the days that were tender and And my heart, like a child fain to rest after

Is back in the bright days, my mother, with -Margaret Sangster, in Harper's Magazine.

THE EDITOR'S NABROW EXCAPE.

What would the editor say Should'I send him to-day Some lines on a subject worn out long ago By poets untamed By authors unfamed,
Nothing less than "The Beautiful Snow."

I could sing of its whiteness, Its dampuess, its lightness, Azd other nice things that I know: i 'twas finished, With conceit undiminished, I'd call myself author of "Beautiful Spow."

I would write it with ink On note paper pink, And tie it with ribbons of pale indigo; And then, I confess, 1'd call my MS. "Lines on the Beautiful Snow."

But I'm timid and shy, And don't want to die; (The newspaper man is savage, I know;) So I'il wisely refrain-Though I do it with pain-

From writing a poem on "Beautiful Snow" Reliance Roxbury's

CHAPTER I.

"t's a harum-scarum idea," said Miss Reliance Roxbury, as she stood among the current bushes at the garden "A most ridiculous idea! I wonder what this gushing American people will do next," and she gave an emphatic twitch to her purple calico

There was a faint mnrmur of dissent sunbonnet. from the little woman on the other side

of the fence. "No-of course you don't agree with me," continued Miss Reliance, as the clusters of ruby and pearl flew into the six-quart pale at herifeet "You're so soft-hearted that your feelings are forever running away with your common sense. You never say a word about the National debt. or the condition of our navy, but let anybody start a subscription for sending blanket shawls to Brazil, or putting up a monument to Methusaleh on the meeting-house green, and you'll give your last quarter. And now you're going to open your house of the season. to a lot of little ragamuffins from New

The motherly brown eyes on the otaer side of the tence were full of tears,

and o pleasant voice replied .the poor things suffer, crowdr in dirty streets, with never of a clover field or a glass of you'd just read about it, Remass, you'd count it a blessed privilege to give them a bit of our sun-

shine. "I'd as soon have a tribe of Zulus on the place," said Mis Reliance, "and if you'll take my advice you'll save

ne stopped her work for a and said,—

In and me are all alone now, One by one, we've laid Kate and Sarah and baby Lizzie over there in the old burying ground; and Jack is in Colorado, and Richard in Boston, and we get hungry sometimes for the sound of little feet. hen I began to read about the fresh air fund it kind of sent a thrill all over me, and 'Laikim he reads about it every day, and he wipes his eyes pretty often, too. Then, when we heard the parson say that a party would come here if places could be found for them, 'Laikim spoke right of for four, and they'll be here next Tuesday, and I'm going to make it just as much like a heaven as I can."

"You'll make yourself sick, that's what you'll do, Amanda Lane," replied M'ss Reliance; "but if you want your garden overrun and your silver spoons stoled, and your house full of flies, and your nerves prostrated, why it's your own fault. I must go in and get my fally started.

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sween the sunflowers and hollyhooks,

entered the large, suony, airy kitchen, and sat down the pail of currents for Hannah, the housemaid, to pick over. Then she hung the purple calico sunbonnet on the nail that for forty years had been devoted to that purpose, and went into the cool sitting room to rest in her favorite chintz-covered rocker.

Miss Reliance Roxbury had been for twenty years with the exception of a gardner and housemaid, the sole occupant of this ancient stone dwelling, that had stood for more than a century beneath its elms and maples, the pride of the village of Lynford. She was a stern woman, who liked but few people, and had a horror of children, dogs and sentiment. The village boys, with a keen perception of her unsympathetic nature, called her 'Old Ironsides."

She was proud of her birth and of the substantial property that had fallen to her at the death of her father, old Judge Roxbury. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and paid a high rental for the Roxbury pew, but with that considered that her pecuniary obligations to the cause were at an end. As a general thing, she had not allowed convictions on the subject of giving to trouble her, but somehow, ever since Sunday, when the pastor stated the work of the fresh air fund and made a fervent appeal for these "little ones that suffer," she had been subjected to numerous vague but uncomfortable sen-

She rocked back and forth in the spacious sitting-room that no fly dared to invade, and noted the perfect order of the apartment. From the China shep. herdees on the the mantel, to the braided rugs at the doors, everything occupied the same position as in the days of Miss Roxbury's girlhood. There was torture in the thought of having the table cover pulled awry, of seeing the shells and prim old daguerrentypes disarranged on the what-not, of having | sand tracked in by small feet over the he said: 'Mr. President, I can put faded Brussels carpet, and her pet this 'ere matter so's you can see it verbena bed invaded by eager young

not demand such sacrifices of her.

"Please ma'am, the currents is ready | see?" to put over, 'said Hannah at the door. Miss Roxbury rose at once, glad of another channel for her thoughts, but amid her weighing and measuring of pints and pounds, the strange impressien did not leave her mind.

been poured into the row of shining brought up to obejence would boss his tumblers on the table, she returned to own father! Jest think of that! her chintz-covered rocker, and took up on these words:

"Then shall He answer them, saying: Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these-"

Miss Roxbury read no further on that page, but hurriedly turned back to Chronicles, which she felt was perfectly safe ground: But, mingled with the long genealogical tables, she saw other words between the lines, so that the Leraelitish record read thus: -

"The son of Elkanah, the son of Joel, the son of Azariah. ('Ye did it not.') "The son of Tahath, the son of Assir,

the son of Ebiasaph, the son of Korah. '''('Ye did it not ')' Finally, the whole page seemed to

resolve itself into these four monosyl-She closed the Bible and put it in its

accustomed place on the table, bounded on the north by a lamp, on the south by the match box, on the east by Bunyun's "Pilgrim's Progress" and on the west by a bunch of worsted roses under a glass case. She was restless. miserable, tormented. She endeavored to read the "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte," but even the thrilling story of the Russian campaign was lacking in interest, compared with her own inward conflict between duty and the cold selfishness of a lifetime.

She did not enjoy the dinner, although the butterbeans were from her garden, and the black raspberries were the first

She could not take her accustomed afternoon nap, for the first time in years the daily paper was unopened. She even put it out of sight in the china closet. A wonderful new design in patch-work, known as the Rocky Mountain pattern, could not fasten her

attention. She ordered the horse and rocksway and drove four miles after wild cherry back, for which she had already a great

herbarium. At last the dreary day came to its close, but was succeeded by an equally uncomfortable night. Amid frequent tossing and waking, Miss Roxbury dreamed of thin little hands stretched out to her in piteous appeal, and of a sad, wonderful voice that said with infinite reproach,--

"Ye did it not." Rev. Joseph Alder was surprised soon after breakfast the next morning by the appearance of Miss Reliance Roxbury in the parsonage porch. She

brought a basket of black raspberries, and said,--"I won't come in this time, thank you. I just wanted to say that I'll

take one -one of those children.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The second thimble centenary has just been celebrated at Amsterdam. The first thimble was made in October, 1684, by a goldsmith, Van Benscholten whose idea in the manufacture of the pretty conceit was to protect the fingers of his lady-love. The English were the first to adopt the new inven

The telephone may be the cause of Miss Roxbury went up the path be- the red halos. Halo!-halo!-halo! powers in the world, but the men them-See 2-Current

Better Than Freedom

The following extract is from "Becket" Tennyson's last drams. The fifth act ends necessarily, in Canterbury Cathedral, with Becket standing at bay. Here is the defiance of the knights:

Ye think to scare me from my localty To God and to the Holy Father! No! Tho' all the swords in England flash'd above

Ready to fall at Henry's word or yours-Tho' all the loud-lunged trumpets upon earth Glared from the heights of all the thrones of

her kings, Blowing the world against me, I would stand Clothed with the full authority of Rome, Mail'd in the perfect panoply of faith, First of the foremost of their files, who die For God, to people Heaven in the great day When God makes up His jewels. Once I fied-Never again, and you-I marvel at you-Ye know what is between us. Ye have sworn Yourselves my men when I was Chancellorvascals-and yet threaten your Archbishop

# President Grant's Little Story.

In his own house.

Ex-Secretary Robeson, quoted in the Washiugton Correspondence of the Cinn. Gazette. "By the way." he went on, "I remember an incident that clearly illustrates his (Gen. Grant's) character. When I was secretary of the navy some hundreds of the sailors of the better class came to me and asked to have but they wanted relative rank.

"I couldn't do anything for them, but they came several times, and were rather importunate, and I finally led a delegation of them over to the White House, and let them present their pe tition to General Grant in person. They told him what they wanted, and argued for a redress of their grievances plainly but forcibly,

the front, and hitching up his trowsers and, turning over his incumbent quid, plain. Now, here I be-a parent, in though the United States will not profit fact, a father. My son is a midship-Surely, religion and humanity could man. He outranks me, don't you ob- merce, it is some salve to our national serve? That ain't right, don't you vanity to know that it was an American,

"'Indeed,' said Grant; "who appointed him a middy?

" 'The secretary here,' the bo'sun said; and encouraged by the question, he went on: It sin't right, don't you see, that I should be beneath 'im? Ef After the rich crimson syrup had I was to go onto his ship, the boy I

"'An' he has better quarters 'n me, the Bible to read her daily chapter. and better grub, nice furn'ture, an' all Opening it at random, her eyes fell up- that; sleeps in a nice soft bed, 'n all that. See?

"'Yes,' the President said; 'yes the world is full of inequalities. of a case quite similar to yours.'

The old bo'sun chuckled quietly. and gave another hitch to his lower

"'I know of an old fellow,' said General Grant. 'who is postmaster of a little town in Kentucky. He lives in a plain way, in a small house. He is a nice old man, but he isn't much in rank. His son outranks him more than your son does you. His son lives in Washington, in the biggest house there, and he is surrounded by the nicest of furniture, and eats and drinks anything he takes a notion to. He could remove ery shot. On the twenty-first shot Nichhis father from office in a minute if he wanted to. But he doesn't want to. And the old man—that's Jesse Grant, vou know-doesn't seem to care about result. Brant made her an offer of the inequality of rank. I suppose he is marriage at once. She said that she glad to see his boy get along in the

"The old bo'sun looked down on the carpet, and tried to bore a hole in it grined Brant that he bade the young with his toe, and his comrades all lady and Nicholson good-bye, and left laughed at him joyously, and slapped the neighborhood within an hour, tellhim on the back, and filed out in great | ing the young man that he intended to glee. It was the last I ever heard of return to Maine. the petition or the petitioners. The old bo'sun flung his quid into a cuspidor as he left. Probably he had concluded to give up thinking."

# Forgotten.

Youth's Companion.

An American traveller in England lately asked a farmer near Stratford-on-Avon to drive him into town. He did so with alarcrity, pointing out Shakespeares house, etc., with much pride. The American presently spoke of his

"A play-actor?" exclaimed the Englishman. "Was that all he was? I thought, at least, he had been Mayor!" On the other hand an Englishman,

visiting our foremost literary man last summer, asked a conductor on the Beverly train,-"Doctor Oliver Wendell Homes lives

in this village?" "Don't know, really. Young dentist moved there this spring. Probably he's

the party. Rising young man." Somebody, before Carlyle's death, inquired of a butcher in which house on Cheyne Walk, he lived.

no meat at all."

to fame as the chief prize of life, but upon the dog followed him almost as invariably old men who have at once from the hall to the gained it are annoyed by the personal accident room, jumped at once, notice which it draws upon them. This when invited to do so, on the chair, and personal notoriety lasts but a short time, even with the most brilliant reputations. Even while a famous man is living, he is but a name to all the world to but a small circle of his own acquaintances, and when he is dead, it is only his work that survives. Biography is, after all, but one man's account and opinion of another man, which is very often totally incorrect. Shapespeare, Goethe, Franklin, still are great living

Even of the person of the Savior of mankind, we have no accurate knowledge; no tradition gives us the voice, or look, or peculiar bearing with which

He walked the streets of Jerusalem. We can almost believe that the blotting out of His personal life was intended to teach us the worthlessness of personal glory; and that only the work done by a man for mankind should endure. The word spoken from the soul lives when the lips that uttered it are dust.

# The Congo.

Democrat's Monthly.

Speaking of the Nile suggests Africa. and recalls the fact that the commercial nations of the world are organizing to open up the interior of the Dark Continent to trade. There is a population of nearly 50,000,000, who have so far been shut off from the commerce of the world. The inhabitants of Congo Land are far superior in every way to the Negroes of both the east and west coast to Africa. They are more industrious and in a higher scale of semi-civilization. Central Africa now produces many articles of prime necessity to the rest of the world, and will in time consume vast quantities of goods in the way of clothing and ornaments, as well as some luxuries. There is a strife besome rank given them. They didn't tween the different nations as to which care for an increase of pay, they said, shall profit by this trade; but of course the United States is out of the race, as Europe can undersell us, and we have no ships of our own. Naturally, Great Britain would profit most by the opening of the Congo country; but France is first in this field, and Germany has entered her claim for an equality with other nations. The latter power is making itself feit in every quarter of the globe. Bismarck evidently believes "At last an old boatswain came to that the martime greatness of Great Britain has culminated, and that Germany has the best chance of being her successor as mistress of the seas and as owner of vast colonial posessions. Alby the opening of the Congo to com-Henry M. Stanley, who first discovered the possibilities of the Congo, and who announced its importance to the outside world. But his great work has been done under the auspices of the Belgian government.

# Shooting for a Girl

peculiarly romantic story is reported from the lumber section near Coalton, Penn., where the extensive mills of the Clarion Lumber Company are situated. Two young men by the names of Nicholson and Brant came together from the Maine lumber woods to work at the Clarion mills last July. They had been life friends. A few weeks ago the daughter of the superintendent of the mills, Miss Laura Glancey, came home from school in New York state. The two young lumbermen fell in love with her, and both began paying her marked attentions. After a time Brant suggested to Nicholson that they shoot a match at 300 yards, the winner to be considered the one entitled to pay his suit to Miss Glancey, the loser to give up any further effort to win her. The men fired twenty shots each, tying each other evolson missed, and his friend won the match. The men informed the young woman of what they had done and its was already engaged to be married to a man in Waverly, N. Y. This unexpected termination of his suit so cha-

Nicholson remained at the mills, and persisted in urging his suit, and succeeded in winning her from the young man to whom she was engaged. Her father, however, objected to the match With Nicholson. The marriage with the Waverly man was set for New Year's day. On Christmas she obtained her father's consent to visit a young woman in a neighboring village. Next day Nicholson could not be found around the mills. Glancey, suspecting that he had gone to meet his daughter, started in pursuit. He found them at the house of the friend she had gone to visit. They had been married an hour, and were just sitting down to a wedding dinner. The father accepted the situation and joined in the feast.

# A Sagacious Dog.

The London Spectator.

The best authenticated of all the stories of sagacity in dogs has been made public this week. Mr. Arthur E. Reade, secretar y to the Charing-Cross Hospital, writes to The Times of Wednesday to say that at 10:30 oh Sunday night a rough terrier barked outside the "Car-lyle? Oh, he's the old man door of the hospital till he was let in. where they buy three lion chops on When admitted he limped in. squatted Monday. That's the piace. They eat on the mat, and held up an injured fore-

Young men invariably look forward The house-surgeon came, whereagain held out the injured paw. It was dressed, when the dog licked the hand of the surgeon and loudly barked its gratitude till it had to be turned out, showing great reluctance to leave. Mr. Bellamy, the house-surgeon, confirms this statement, and adds that on Thursday the dog came like any other outside patient to have his paw dressed. It is not known to whom the dog belonged.

Old , Maderia is the popular wine o Washington tables.

A Strange Burial.

The remains of Col. H. Perry Brewster, late State Commissioner of Insurance of Texas, were buried at sea on the 1st inst, in accordance with the dying request of the deceased. Col. Brewster served in the Sau Jacinto, was first Adjutant-General of Texas and served as chief of staff under Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston in the late war. Deceased passed his life on land, but was strongly infatuated with a desire to be buried at sea. He first made known his peculiar desires in this respect to his bosom friends, Gen. John M. Claiborne. and Col. Jack while lying together under a tree just before the opening engagement of the battle of Shiloh. Afterward, during the progress of the war, he frequently repeated the request to several army friends. He said he desired to be buried in sixty fathoms of water at high meridian. His theory was that as that particular depth the pressure of the water was of just sufficient density to keep the human body quietly upon the bottom.

Prior to his death in the city of Anstin, Sunday December 28, Judge Brewster repeated to his daughter his last wishes in regard to the disposition of his body, Miss Brewster communicated with Gen. Claiborne and other friends of this city and it was determined to carry out the last request of the father and friend.

THE BURIAL. Gov. Ireland placed the little state steamer Hygeia at the disposal of Miss Brewster for the purpose of carrying the body to sea. At 10 a.m. the remains under military escort were placed aboard the Hygeia and the last solemn journey to the sea began. The locality selected for burial was the place where nine years sgo the steamship Waco was burned with great less of life. Many old friends of deceased accompanied the remains. Miss Brewster, yielding to the entreaties of friends, partod forever from the remains of her honored father at the point of embarkation. The sea was very rough. The little steamer braved the waves under the hand of an experienced pilot. Several tugs and pilot boats accompanied the funeral boat. The shipping in the harbor flew fings at half mast. At exactly 12 o'clock, being well out to sea, Gen. Claiborne briefly recited a history of the life of his friend and gently consigned the casket to the water; and it instantly sank beneath the waters of the angry

At some of the watering places of Germany the very simple prescription of the physician is that the patient should spend several hours a day walking or riding through the pine woods. This simple treatment is said to be sometimes supplemented by the taking of pine baths, and in the case of kidney diseases and for delicate chlidren this is claimed to be highly beneficial. The bath is prepared by pouring into the water about half a tumblerful of anextract made from the fresh needles of the pine; this extract is dark in color and closely resembles molassess in consistency, and when poured into the bath give- the water a muddy appearance, with a slight foam on the surface. A sam adjunct to the daily bath this infusion of the pire extract is said to induce a most agranble sensation; It gives the skin a deciously soft and silky feeling, and the effect on the nerves is quieting.

The Steam Engine Must Go. New York Mail and Express.

Edward H. Jonson, of the Edison electric companies is a man of such business capacity and practical experience in electrical affairs that his opinions will have great weight with all who know him. He declares that the deisive problems in the substitution of electricity for steam as motive power have already been solved, and that the work which remains is only the perfection of the new system in details. Enough electricity can be produced, and at a sufficiently low cost, to satisfactorily perform the work now accomplished by steam, and the regulation of the electric force is very effected. Time will be required to perfect the new system in its details, but the electric motor wili yet completely supersede the steam engino.

# Figure This Out.

The New York Tribune of the other day printed the calculation of the London Echo in regard to the number of grains of corn that would be on a chess boarn if one grain were placed on the first square, two grains on the second, four on the third and so on. The Echo said that the corn on the squares would fill 1,888,875 barns, each holding 1,000,-000 bushels, allowing 100,000 grains to each bushel. A clever Brooklyn correspondent, who has figured it out, says that the English paper is away off, and gives the following as the true figures: There would be 184,467,440,787,075 bushels of corn on the squares, which under the conditions named would fill 184,467,440 barms.

# Eddie's Catechism.

Harper's Baxer. The rector was paying a visit to the

Sunday school, pushing there to ma a suggestion, here to ask a question. "Eddie, do you know your catechism

well?" he asked a little fellow in the infant class.

"Guess so." "Well, let's see Who made you?" ••God."

"Very good. Now, who was the first man?"

"Don't knew," and then, after a pause, with a look of inagoont self satisfaction, "but mamma says you're the bandsomest man in town.

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

J. L. Newkirk, Editor and Publisher. Pinckney, Michigan, Thursday, January 8th, 1885.

Stolen-and editor's shirt-on Friday night, December 6, from Fanny Ferguson's clothes-line. Brand: strawberry mark on right sleeve, above elbow; inverted letter A on brisket; bosom eyelet enlarged from agitation of diamond stud; no wattle. We offer a prize chromo entitled "An Editor's Lament, or The Tale of a Shirt," for the safe return of the same.—Western Ex.

In a recent trial at Salt Lake city, Apostle John Taylor, the head of the Mormon church, swore that he had absolutely no knowledge of a certain matter, yet on the following Sunday in a statement to his congregation concerning the matter said he meant he had no knowledge of it "to divulge." Plain folks would say the apostle perjured himself, and he might find his way to prison for the offence. It will readily be judged from this occurence how hard a job it is to fight Mormonism in its stronghold, when such an example of veracity under oath is set by the head of the church.

Leut. Abercrombie recently returned to Portland, Ore., from Alaska, where he has been engaged in government explorations. He gives an interesting and attractive account of that far northern corner of Uncle Sam's domain. The Yukon river is one of the largest streams in the world. Leiut. Abercrombie explored it /a distance of 2.700 miles, and did not see either the beginning or the end of it. The fisheries are said to be the finest known. The waters abound in salmon, cod and other choice fish, which throng the streams with no fear of man. And it is no longer a question about the existence of gold; Alaska is ing the Oil as directed, and it has enan auriferous region. Lieut. Abererombie found men working in places on Yukon river and taking out \$150 a day to the man.

Twenty-two years have passed since the war, but where is the old soldier who ever torgets? The blue and the gray were enemies then, but as the years go by they are drawing nearer to each other, and now probably there are none who would not clasp hands even over the recital of a bloody battle-A remarkable illustration of this growing feeling of frendliness is illustrated by a little child. When Brownlee Zurer was killed on the cars at Warren last September while on his way to Gettysburg to locate the positions of the Eighty-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, at that battle (most people remember his death) he left a little daughter at home whom he had promised a Christmas present of a doll. The little girl wrote to a Washington paper just before the holidays saying she would get no doll now as her papa discovery. It will cost you nothing to was dead. Since then she has been deluged with dolls. Wax dolls, China cholls, dolls that open and shut their eyes, and all kinds of dolls. They came from the south and the north, from Union and Confederate and from H. A. R. posts all over the country. In several instances dolls were receivad bought particularly by Union and Lonfederate veterans.

Edwin Willitts has virtually accepted monials attest their great curative powthe presidency of the state agricultural rollege, with the understanding that the seope of the institution is to be enlarged so as to embrace to the fullest extent the objects named in the land grant of 1862. In other words, while retaining its prominence as an agrienltural college, and advancing still turther in this respect, a course of polytechnics is to be established, both a good medicine. I hope you will nourses and all cognate sciences devel- supply our druggist at Cabool, Mr. pped, and the college made a scientific Gorman, as I would like more of it. institution in the highest sense. Mr. Willitts served several terms in congress with great credit to himself and profit to his constituents and the country generally, his indefatigable White Wine of Tar Syrup for years. industry in one line of search alone It is the best cough medicine in the paving possibly hundreds of thousands world and has no equal for asthma. of dollars to the treasury. After his For sale at C. E. Hollister's, Sigler Bro's, and congressional term expired he was segured as the head of the Normal rchool, and in its conduct he has sechis call to a higher station and broad. When you visit or leave New York City save at the Carl to a higher station and broad. trai Depot.

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Mrs. Mary Stanley.

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# **NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.**

CHUBB'S CORNERS From our Correspondent

The young folks of Chubb's Corners enjoyed a very pleasant surprise party and watch meeting last Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Herman some of our farmers who have "true Ewarthout's.

The question for debate at the lylast evening was, "Resolved that very has caused more misery than intoxicating drink," decided in favor of the affirmative The chief disputants were R. Stackable and J. Chambers Mr. Grimes and E. L. Markey favored with declamations which were very Miss Carrie Harrington read essay on the affirmative.

Redore Welker, of Marion, has just returned from a four months' trip in Europe.

Wirt Smith returned from Illinois vesterday.

Mrs. Irene Roberts returned Friday from a visit to South Lyon and Salem.

# FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review. Mr John Elliott, of Iosco, has hurg. moved his family to this place. He has put a run of stone in his cider mill and will grind feed and saw slats this winter.

Mr. Phineas Barber died at his residence on Sunday evening, aged 54 years, of typhoid pnenmonia. He was an active member of the M. E. church for many years and died in the faith.

Enoch Smith is having a remarkable run of bad lugk lately. Last week he had a valuable horse die. move here and open a tailor shop, as About five weeks ago he had five hogs his father did before him. bit by a dog and they have since went mad and had to be killed this week. Healso had five head of cattle bitten by the same dog and expects every day when they will also have to be killed as he thinks they already show signs of madness. The dog belonged to Chas. Mapes, of Ioscoand died on Wednesday last.

## ANN ARBOR. From the Courier.

A generous farmer brought in six bushels of potatoes Saturday and gave them to Mr. Keech for distribution among poor families. A good hint to those who have a plentitude of the necess tries of life.

Dr. Frothingham performed a difficult operation on Wm. Copeland of this city last Friday for an abcess on the side of the head just behind the ear. It was necessary to trephine the skull. Mr. Copeland is doing very nicely now and will probably entirely recover.

Two men chopping ice from an eavestrough at the Cook House last Friday, got a serious fall. A large mass of ice falling broke the platform below, and the ladders on which the were standing tumbled and preciplesed them to the ground. Luck-ily were broken.

e of landlord Stone, of the es, expiring to-morrow, it will hereafter be conducted by Cooley & Co., a firm composed of two live hotel men of experience and ability, who will refit and improve it

payers of this county are crisis Idleness. Why not turn the mile around, and make the criminals work? Have the tramps pound stone, and pay for their food and lodging. What sense is there in keeping a prisoner in jail for 10, 20, 30, 60 and 90 days, without a thing to do but draw his rations, smoke and play at cards. Why will not the the people wake up to this matter?

Monday evening last Wm. Fisher one of the oldest residents' of this city and a printer from boyhood up, died at his home in the 3d ward, of old age and general debility. He was horn at Bonthbay, Lincon Co., Mass., pt. 16th, 1813, and had resided in n Arbor eversince 1859, working lines in various offices of the city, carned his livithood at his trade two menths ago.

HOWELL. From the Republican.

On Christmas day Sheriff Axtell made the state workhouse a present of Jas. Butler, sent up for 90 days. Vagrancy.

During the excellent sleighing pullers" drew as high as four cords of block wood to market at a time.

With deep feeling of regret will the many friends learn of the death. by diphtheria, of the four bright and promising children of Mr. and Mrs. | ROLLER SKATES Frank Jordon; respected residents of West Howell township, all within two weeks, and comprising their entire family. Maggie, aged 16 years, died Dec. 12th; Clifford, aged 2 yradied Dec. 15th; Amy, aged 14 years, died Dec. 20th, and Kittle, aged 12 years, died Dec. 28th.

Messrs. Kellogg, Garland & Co. have concluded to continue their branch at South Lyon, and the local papers are exceedingly pleased. They will carry a stock of clothing, hats, caps and groceries, and will continue to make things hum at that

-- BRIGHTON. From the Citizen.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, in Brighton, Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th, by Rev. P. P. Farnum, of Kensington, Herbert E Foot and Miss Ella D. Burt, both o Brighton township,

Mike Shehan, from Petoskey, who was a Brighton kid once, but is now a man of a family, was in town last week prospecting, and concluded to

H. B. Rose and wife returned home from this village Thursday evening and upon entering the house found about ten square feet of the floor burned and a considerable quantity of the carpet consumed. It is supposed a spark from the stove started the fire From the Argus.

Mrs. S. McClements, of North Brighton, slipped and fell one day last week, breaking it is thought one of her wrists.

At a marriage ceremony not over 40 miles from here last week, in a well known church, the contracting parties were 30 minutes behind time, and the organ pealed out. "On, dear, what can the matter be?"

Christmas morning while at work in his shop, A. W. Lanning had the misfortune to cut his leg just below the knee very bad with a draw shave. Dr. McHench is attending him and says he will be laid up for some time

There are two cases of diphtheria near here, not in the city as reported however. The victims are two of C. L. Carpenter's children, who are at Mr. May's, their grandfather, We understand on going to press that they are in a fair way of recovery.



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DROBATE ORDER.—STATE OF MICHIGAN, I County of Livingston, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Livingston, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Howeli, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyfour. Present, Gronge W. Chopoot, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lilis G. SPAULDING, Deceased.

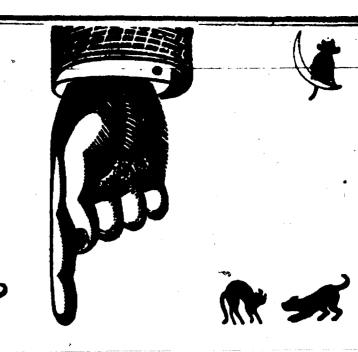
On reading and filing the Petition, duly verified of Albert G. Wilson, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of a id deceased may

the last will and testament of sild decei be admitted to Probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to him the Executor named in said will. Thereupon. It is ordered that Saturday, the

tenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said Petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, ed and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Viliage of Howell, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons interested in said estate of the persons of said petition, and the hearing thereof the unitaring a copy of this order to be published in the Pinches T DISPATON, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Livingston, for three ansessative weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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# CURRENT TOPICS.

LET's not ponder on the troubles that the dead year has seen, on the friends it has taken away, or the losses it has brought us. There are enough bright things to occupy our minds, and if we are willing to do justice to the old year each of us can find something pleasant to think and say of it.

A MAGNIFICENT cachredal has just been completed at Moscow, to commemorate the retreat of Napoleon from Russia. The building, which will accommodate 10,000 worshippers and the total cost of which has been over £2,-000,000 (\$10,000,000), has been in process of construction for the last fifty years. One of its bells, it is said, weighs over twenty-six tons. The human figures on the dome are fifty feet in hight.

HERE is good sound sense from the Lansing Republican: "Where is my boy tonight?" is a question which every parent should propound to himself each evening about half past eight o'clock, and if the youth does not make his appearance the fond parent should form himself into a procession of one and launch forth on a voyage of discovery. There are hundreds of boys in Lansing frem 8 to 14 years of age on the way to destruction across lots who might be saved by a little wholesome discipline.

Among the attractions of a church fair in a Montana town recently was a raffle for a fawn. At the conclusion of the fair the holder of the winning ticket in the raffle asked one of the lady managers for his fawn. She replied he could have all he could eatch. The man got wrathy, declaring that the whole thing was "a durned swindle." For using this language he was promptly suspended by the church, and the local paper declared that he was no gentleman for talking in that way to the fair managers.

Four years ago William H. Vanderbilt invested \$50,000,000 in United States four per cent. bonds. Since that time he has converted \$18,000,000 of these bonds into money. Financial men in New York say that within the past four years Vanderbilt's fortune of \$200. 000, 900 has been cut squarely in half. In 1880 New York Central was selling at 155, Lake Shore 135, Michigan Central 112 and Canada Southern 90. January quotations for the same stocks were 85, 61, 55 and 80 respectively. Vanderbilt's boys, including his son-inlaw Twombley. have lost him \$15,000,-000 alone in the last two years.

SAYS THE Cincinnati Times-Star. The loss of life by extraordinary casualies, on land and sea, and on the battlefield, during the past year has been above the average of years when no destructive wars have taken place between any of the great nations of the world. In Jaquary, the number of lives lost in such casualities as are given prominence in the newspapers reach about 580. The February list foots up 7,000, including Baker Pasha's force of 3,500 that the Soudanese rebeis annihilated. The record for March shows 200 deaths, and for April 476. In May, Berber was captured and 3,500 of the population and garrison were massacred. There were, in addition, 280 lives lost in disasters during the month, making a total loss of 3,780 from unusual causes. June, July and August brought few accidents of much consequence, the total loss for the three months being 132. In the King Lee Province of China 70,0000 people perished by the floods in September, and eighty-two deaths by catastrophes were reported from other parts of the world. The October record was 140; November, 78; and December has experienced one great calamity—the earthquake in Spain, involving a loss of about 3,000 human lives. From other causes, in to Mrs. Alogie and the children, and confesses to having out open one pouch, at the muscle of a revolver drove and abstracting \$50 therefrom. Other hefts cluding the sinking of a French trans- then up stairs, and bound and gagged them have occurred in the Lansing office, and it is port by a Chinese cruiser, 1,400 persons have perished, bringing the total up to .400. At a low estimate, 98,000 lives were loss by the greater casualties during the year and a con-

The archeological institute of America has sent into the country of the Euphrates and the Tigris an expedition, under the command of the Rev. W. H. Ward. Miss Wolfe of New York defrays the expenses of the researches."

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## MICHIGAN NEWS.

## Depopulating the Prisons.

Mondsy, December 29, Gov. Bego'e sent in the following commutations of long time sentences: George Davis, sent from Genesse county, Nov. 25, 1882, to serve 20 years in the state prison for rape-to 10 years; William Witham sent from Genesce county, February 26, 1830, for life, for murder-sentence commuted, so that the term expires January 1, 1888; Julia Cargin sent from Saginaw County December 19, 1876, for life -term commuted so as to expire December

Elizabeth Vanderhoof, Berrien county, who was sent to prison December, 1884, for life for murder, has been ordered to be transferred to the Detroit House of Cories-

Mark A. Barker, sent from Bay county, June 23, 1883 to three years at Jackson, for burglary, and Henry Milliott, sent from Manistee county, February 14, 1879, to 15 years, for raps, have been pardoned.

## School Legislation.

The question of school legislation which has been agitating the minds of some of our prominent educators for some time was entrusted to a committee, and as a result the following recommendations were made by the chairman, Prof. David Howell, apperintendent of the Lensing schools:

That the civil townships be made the disstrict unit for the management of local school affairs. This would reduce the numthat she had no fawn for him, but that ber of district school officers in the state by about 15,000. Incredible as it may at first there were plenty out on the hills and appear, the statement is true as the records

That a change be made in the method of school supervision. The records show that the ungraded schools were better served under the system of township supervision than nuder the present.

That the recent law requiring the teaching summer. of the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system be strengthened by a clause making a penalty for non-compliance with its provisions.

Semi annual disbursement of the primary

The establishment of manual training hencels in connection with the state normal and agricultural college.

Paul Locreeber, who was found guilty of murdering his wife in Montague in July last, has been sentenced to Jackson for life, solitary confinement and hard labor. He said he was not to blame but was driven to commit the deed by jealousy. He took the sentance with indifference.

# Lake Superior Copper Wanted.

Asp:cial to the Detroit Post from New York, says: An important contract has heen made in New York which calls for the delivery of about 2,000,000 pounds of Lake Superior rivole copper, deliveries to be made monthly for five months next ensuing, beginning with January. Buyers are to have the option of taking 25 per cent. more than the quantity specified within five months, but binding themselves to purchase none but the was the person who gave the information that led to the accept of the Schultz murder. the brand controlled by the Ca umet & Heela | that led to the arrest of the Schultz murdercompany. In the interim the prices of de- ers, and he wants the \$500 reward. liveries are to to be based upon the average of Chili bars in the London market between the 15th and 25 hot each of the five months | Plenty of the raw material, and fuel very covered by contracts.

Part of the root of Wilson's carriage works which was being erected on Jones strest, Judge H. S. Coolldge; died in Niles <u>on</u> the Detroit, gave way the other day. Taree men | 30th ult. She was a lady of rare qualities at work on the building were seriously injand, one of whom died.

The total cereal production of Michigau for 1884, amounted to 70,000,000.

Nearly 9,000,000 bushels of cereals were shipped out of Detroit during the year just

Hon. Edwin Willets has decided to accept the presidency of the ntate agricultural college, provided ing in Ka'amazoo county. that the scope of the institution te so broadened as to meet all the requirements of a first-class scientific institution for agricultural and mechanical instruction.

Rev. G. Nickander, Finnish priest of the Reformed church, arrived at Portland, Me., on the Polynesian December 31. The object of his visit to this country is to establish of 3,000 Finns in Michigan. He is accompanied by an advance guard of sturdy men and

Brutal Treatment of an Old Lady. Burglars visited the toll house on the which the burglars conducted operations is cality. most dastardly and outrageous. Mrs. Hogle, the lady at the toll house is about 65 years or age. There was also a hired man about the house, and several children. The burglars broke open the door with cord-wood. The hired man was aroused, and attempted to fire at the burgiars, but his revolver would not work, and he was cornered by the desperate men, who then turned their attention threatening them with instant death if they | thought Olds is the guilty mandid not tell where the money was kept. The threats did not move Mrs. Hoyle, and she was bound more scorely and compelled to kneel upon the floor for the jurpese of being burned. October 13-17. It treats of the location, control of the lamp and placed the flame close to Mrs.

Hogle's body. In the meantime one of the Sait has been commenced in the Kent eir-

cried out in pain, and his pale who were up staves torturing the old lady came to his resone The three then left the house. Mrs. Hogle managed to free herself, but she was badly bruised, and suffered such torture that she says she could not have endured it five minutes longer. The police were at once notified and after a little search arrested Shang" Clark, a noted desperado (who is wanted in Eyracure on a grave charge.) Wm. Brengan, a Detroit crook, and Thomas Larney a crook of Bay City. The burglam were arrested at a disreputable house kept by John Mathison, known as "Can-ada Jack." The burglars secured only about \$25 at the toll-house.

# GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

A farmer's institute will be held in Flush. ing Jan. 15.

The Gale manufacturing company will rebuild in Albion.

During the year 1884, there were seven murders committed in Detroit.

A new bridge is to built across the Kalemano river at Bettle Creek. There is considerable trouble in Ontonsgon

county with unlicensed liquer men.

There is some excellent government land in Braga county still waiting for settlers. The total lumber cut of the Saginaw val-

ley for 1884 amounts to over 900,000,000 There were 308 business failures in Michiran in 1884 with liabilities aggregatary \$3,-786,041.

The Schermerhorn Bros. will continue the Husdon Gasette since the sudden death of their father. Fruit growers in Allegan say that the

recent coid weather has not affected peaches Governor Alger's headquarters during the coming session of the legislature will be at

the Lansing house. Eaton county farmers will hold a meeting in Charlotte Jan. 15 for the purpose of or-

ganizing a sheep-shearing iestival. Devillo Hubbard, one of the most promineet and influential citizens of Marshall

died in that place on December 29. The natural gas well near Port Huron is

now controlled and used to furnish lights and fuel for the owner, Mr. Elijah White. The anti-fusion Greenbackers (will hold a state convention some time in February to

Supt. McCool, of the D., M. & M. R. R. gays the Spanish treaty, it accepted, will kill the mining interests of the Upper Peninsula. A road from Alpena to Big Rapids, to ocnnect with the Chicago & West Michigan and give Alpena a western outlet, is being agitat-

Miss Josephine Mason, a student in the Boston and Chicago art schools, has recently been appointed a teacher in Albion col-

Waldo Carpenter of Orion, raised 3,000 mahels of potatoes on his farm the past season and says the crop pays him better than

Says the Lausing Republican: There is talk that the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad will be extended to Frankfort next

8. H. Carmer, a prominent Greenbacker, and the only representative of that party in the state legislature in 1880, died in Lansing, December 80.

A railroad from Alpena to Big Rapids, to connect with the Chicago & West Michigau and give Alpena a western outlet, is being quietly sgitated. Jesse A. Thayer, an alleged deserter from the regular army, was arrested in Bay City

the other afternoon. He deserted from Fert Niagara last May. The recidence of Horatio Saymour Jr., of Marquette, was destroyed by fire Jan. 2

James Orowley was burned to death in the basement of the house. Gov. Begole has revoked the commission of Frank M Carrol as commissioner to New

of Detroit, in his stead. The salaries of postmasters in Michigan amount to \$183 225 per year. The clerks

employed to assist them receive \$101,645,74 of Uncle Sam's cash each year.

Manist que is a splendid location in which to engage in the manufacture of lime.

cheap,—Schoolcraft County Pioneer. Mrs. Sarah Coolldge, widow of the late

and her death is universally regretted.

1Wm. S. Danny, a postoffice amploye at Romeo, Mecosta country, will spend the next year in the Detroit house of correction for abstracting \$20 from a registered letter.

Ten million feet of pine will be taken by Dening & Sons from their own woods in Kalamezoo county this season. They beve about 50,000 teet of pine timber still stand-

Alpens county mills this year have torned out 177.3:17 569 feet or lumber, 42,339,450 lath and 49 272 500 shingles. This beats the record of 1888 slightly, except in shingler, where there there is a falling off.

The Ontonagan Miner ventures the following prediction: Before the year 1890 there will be more profitable gold, silver, iron and than there are copper mines at present.

A company of Chicago capitalists have put up \$1,000,000, and will erect saw mills and factories on Huron Bay, a few miles north-Tuesola plank road, three miles from Bay east of L'Anse, for the purpose of working up Oity the other morning. The manner in the hardwood and other lumber in that lo-

> Co. of Grand Rapids Nelson, Matter shut down December 31, throwing 300 men out of work. January 1, 80 men were discharged from the Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R. shops. Over production the reason assigned.

> Frank J. Olds, a Lansing mail carrier, has been arrested for robbing the mails. He

The State Board of Corrections and Charities had reprinted for distribution the report Butler, Locke, Hobbs. Adam Smith, of the 11th National Confedence of Charities Bentham, Davy, Sir Joshua Reynolds,

Sait has been commenced in the Kent eir-east court by Attorney-General J. J. Van robbers had gone down stairs to search for muit court by Attorney-General J. J. Van money and quiet the hired man. Fortugate-ly hewever, that individual was able to it e off one barrel of his revolver, the bullet hitting one barrel of his revolver, the bullet hitting one of the robbers on the forehead and glaroug till, when wounded man state.

The engineer and fireman managing the train which run over and killed Mrs. W. 8 Green and her daughter-in-law at Saginaw several weeks since have been discharged from cust dy, no evidence being produced to show them legrilly responsible for the acci-

Mr. F. F. Ward of Kalamasoo, has been suffering intensely for some time from an indescribable pain. A few days since he was greatly surprised when a needle worked out under the right shoulder blade. He is tree from pain now, but cannot tell how the needle came there.

A railway traversing the entire length or the south shore of Lake Superior, making "trunk line" connections, east and west, is something we expect to see before long. The existence of such a junction is going to aid in bringing to the front the over-looked rescurces of this region —Houghton Greatte

Governor Begole has received an invitation to be premnt at a national silver convention to be hald at Denver on Jan. 28, and participate in its deliberations. The object of the convention is to take action looking to the restoration of silver to its former relative position, as a money metal, with gold,-Lansing Republican.

Mark A. Baker, sout June 23, 1883, from Bay County to three years at Jackson for burglary; J. Lillis, sent June 24, 1881 from Berrien county to 10 years at Jackson for rape, and George E. Bull, sent April 4, 1888, from Washienaw county to five years at Jackson for assault with intent to kill, were pardoned December .1.

Larson, who with his wife, were arrested about a year and a half ago in Muskegon, charged with murdering an old man named John Guild by poison, has been acquitted. Mrs. Larson was ried first and convicted. Sue is now serving out a life sentence at the Detroit house of correction. Ole Larson, who is now a free man, has been in jail for over 15 months.

The trial of the People vs. Wm J. Cowan, charged with the murder of W. H. Mo-Clintock on the 21 of October, which was commenced in the circut court in Saginaw City on the 16th inst., and resulted in a verdict of manslaugher. The jury was out five hours. The verd. gives general satisfaction. Cowan is 23 years of age. He has a wire and child.

A telegram was received by E. P. Goodrich of Ypsilanti a few days ago, apnouncing the sudden death at Albuquerque, New Mexico, of Miss Emma A. Hall, late supereffect arrangements for the spring campaign. intendent of the girls industrial school at Adrian. She was matron of the Indian school at a buquerque under appointment from the woman's executive committee of home missions of the Presby terian church, and had been in her new work only two

Samuel Born of Kalamasso was killed Sunday morning December 28, while shovel-Main street by falling from a ladder and breaking his neck. He was a native of Sluis, Zeeland, and by industry and perseverance in this country had acquired a comfortable property. He has for nearly twenty ars been a member of the Kalamasoo city and other bands; the past three years leader or the band. He was much respected.

On the recommendation of the State Military Board, the three companies of light artillary, recently accepted and mustered into the service of the State, are hereby assigned to the First Battalion, which will hereafter compose and be designated the Fourth Regiment Michigan State Troops. The regimental commander will assign to the arillery comparies letters of designation in the regiment, as follows: Valley Oity Light Artillery. Company F; Emmet Rides, Company G Detroit City Greys, Company H.

Before the final adjournment of the state cachera' association, Wednesday afternoon December 31, a resolution was adopted strongly favoring the most practical forms of industrial instruction in the public schools, and officers were elected as follows: Presi dent, Lawis L. McLouth; vice presidents, E. P. Caurch, Greenville, and J. L. Lucas, Niles; secretary, Wesley Sears, Mt. Clemens; treasurer, C. T. Grawn, Traverse City; executive commutee, David Howell, Lansing, Orleans, and appointed Alex M. Campau | Lucy A. Chittenden, Ann Arbor, and Hamil.on King, O ivet.

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Wood Hickory ..... LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-The cattle market is exceedingly dull, with a very light run of cattle. Prices are fully 15@20clower than one week ago on all grades. Following is the range; Extra steers, \$5@5 50; good to choice, \$4 59@5; medium, \$4@4 50; good butchers; \$4 50@5; medium, \$4@4 50; common, \$2 50@8 25. Hogs-The hog market is active and firm,

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with prices 10@15c higher than last week. The range is \$4 to 4 4). SHEEF-for sheep the demand is moderately actve, but prices have declined 10 to 15c. The

ange is \$2 50 to 1 23. Sheakespeare. Milton, Bacon, New ton, Harvey, Pope, Mansfield, Pitt, Fox, Grey, Cowper, Collins, Thompson, Goldsmith, Congreve. Hume, Bishop, Clyde, and others well known to fame,

The new street car rail which has come into use in European cities and is seeking to be introduced in America, is level with the roadway, and has a narrow crevice in which the wheel, with a narrow edge runs.

# UNDER WATER.

Grand Rapids Nearly Inundated, and the Situation Growing Worse.

# A City in Darkness.

GRAND RAPIDS, January 4-This city is threatened with a flood, exceeding in magnitade that of two years ago Oa the night of January 2d an ice jam began eight miles above Grand Haven, and by midnight on the 8d a solid gorge of ice had formed to Grand Rapids. The gorge warled from four to afteen feet in thickness. The water immediately began to settle back of the and to rise at the rate of a foot an About four e'clock the ice moved a rapids, and piled up below the city is

high.
The south end of the west side canal wend out and the canal and river were all one. and in a short time the water flooded all the sewers at the main part of the city and the basements along canal street contained from one to two feet of water. The flows mills in the vicinity were ston fooded and their contents were removed. The be an of the fail contained overs fort of water, it was impossible to have a fire in the

To add to the horrors of the situation the electric light works were drowned out, leaving the city in total darkness.

On the west side the people at once began to move out of their houses to place of safety. The police force has been doubled. as the city is full of crooks waiting to take advantage of the confusion and darkness to ply th ir neferious calling.

The river was filled with floating ice on the morning of the 5 h and in all 1 robability a rise will occur, as the ice is fill ng in about the city adding pressure to the already immence strain.

On the evening of the 4th the water reached the mark of the great log jam of 1888, and another foet's rise will flood the whole north end of the city.

# Would Not be Beaten.

The Veteran.

One of the Michigan regiments in the Army of the Potomac was brigaded with a Pennsylvania regiment into which their chaplain had infused considerable religious feeling. Several had been baptized; this feeling prevailed to some extent in other regiments of the brigade, but had not taken effect in the Michigan regiment. The chaping snew from the roof of his shouse on East | lain referred to, having the welfare of the Michigan regiment at heart, conceived the idea of calling on the colonel, a soldier from his youth and every inch a man. gruff, but brave; not sudden and quick in quarrel, por full of strange oaths, but bearded like the Pard; gaining reputation even at the cannon's mouth. Consequently the chaplain waited upon him, calling at his tent and finding him, stated that several members of other regiments of the brigade had recently experienced religion, and in his own regiment he had baptised fifteen the previous day; remarking, also, that he was very desirous of a like result in the Michigan regiment; but, unless the colonel made some effort in that direction, the regiment would be behind in the matter. The colonel, a littled nettled at what he called over zeal of the chapiain, and especially at the idea of having his regiment suspected even of being slow or behind in any respect, started to his feet, called the sergeant major, and hurriedly said: "Give my compliments to the adjutant and direct him to detail immediately with orders to report to the chaplain here, twenty men for baptism; my regiment shall not be beat in any way by any regiment in the brigade." The chaplain gave him one serious look and left quick.

# He Got Trusted.

Ontonagan Herald.

He walked into the office as County Clerk Powers was about to close up. and inquired "if that was the place a mon got his paypurs."

"Yes, sir, this is the place where we can make a Yankee of you, if that is what you want," replied the officer.

"Well, just be afther tilling out mine. sor, for I am about to wash me hands of the Quane." The clerk did as requested, and after going through the proper form, was asked by the newly made citizen, " How mooch do ye want for that jon?" "Two dollars," answered Mike, handing him the district went.
"Well, sor, I suppose I amount with the recorder of births and deaths.

the recorder of births and deaths.

want in these United States. thin, sor, I will commence right here you trust me for thim papyurs," and as he spoke he slid out of the door, Mike has not been seen to smile since.

GENERAL GRANT, in his "Shiloh," written for the CENTURY, scouts the idea that was in a defenseless condition close of the first day of the says that before any of Buens troops had taken position, he had given orders to his division commanders to attack at daybreak on the second day. Of the close of the first day he says: "General LIF illic e arrived after firing had ceased, and was placed on the right. Thus night came, Wallace came, and the advance of Nelson's division came, but none—except night—in time to be of material service to the gallant men who saved Shiloh on that first day. against large odds." He gives the time of the capture of General Prentice as certainly after half-half four o'clock in the afternoon, as he himself was with Prentise at that hour, " when his divise ion was standing up firmly, and the general was as cool as if he had been expecting victory."

Wonderful Mechanism.

Erchange.

The "Botha Schloss," in Berlin, contains at present a scientific novelty of particular attraction, namely, a monster movable globe, made of copper, the work of a blind clockmaker, on the construction of which the energetic man spent 17 years of his life. The globe, which represents the marth, turns on its own axis by means of a mechanism. An artitical moon moves round the globe in 28 days and 6 hours while a morphie metal hand, on which the marked, indicates the mean different parts of the earth. ie upper part of this immense which weighs a ton and a half, whose surface measures 126 feet in ameter, spins a railroad car (capable of holding six persons), which serves to give a better view of the regions of the North pole. The painting of the globe

done in oil, and necessitated the emment of two men during one entire The sun is represented by an etus lighted by an intense Drumsalcium light, whick enables the tator to watch the origin and shange of the different portions of the day, the early dawn, the twilight, eclipses of the sun and moon, etc. Connected with the interesting show are cosmical lectures.

## AnOyster Whips a Duck.

Corpus Christi. Call: A rough-andtumble-combat between a wild duck and an oyster occurred here the other day. The duck was a large and full-grown one that had recently come from the North to enjoy our winter climate. It was of the diving species, which inhabit the bays till the spring, when they return north. When the oyster feeds it opens its shell wide till the full oyster is plainly visible. A sight of such a morsel was too much for the duck. He made a headlong plunge, inserting his bill between the oyster's open shell. Like a flash, and with the power of a vise, the shell closed on the duck's beak. Then came the struggle for life. The cyster, which was quite a large one, was dragged from its bed, with three maller ones clinging to it, the cluster being heavy enough to keep the duck's abad under water. In this way the duck cowned. Its buoyancy was sufficient to float with the cysters, and thus drifted near the dock, where it was captured. When taken out of the water the animal heat had not left the duck. The oyster still clung to the duck's beak.

Murray Hill, the aristocratic locality of New York city, was named after Lindley Murray, the famous grammarian of the last century.

Why is it that so many neglect coughs and colds until they get consumption? Why is it so many die of consumption? It is because they will not come and be nealed. Every one knows a sure conqueror of throat and lung diseases is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and that it can be got of any druggist.

Paris is now about to enjoy a completed pneumatic postal service. The system includes nearly 35 miles of pipes and between the two extreme points in the service, which are a little over eight miles apart, letters are carried within an hour and at a charge of bout six cents.

The Ei Paso, (Texas) Times says Marcern people magnify the dangers of did fighting. Horses are not killed, although they are often knocked down, because the fighting side is protected a thick shield of leather, which preness the horns from penetrating, and se man are to active to get injured.

No disease will trouble you if you your blood pure, your kidneys your bowels regular and your by an occasional use of that teviver and supporter of health strength known as Dr. Guysott's low Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its thise should be in every mouth! Its

Abe lineard, the notorious outlaw, is gentlemen. He and Frank Ford to the da Methodist prayer meetnsylvania town. He knew heart, and refused a book. McCarthy diverted the suseing the author of "The Cany avoiding attendance at the first night, and by attending the second and third nights, when he heartily applauded the comic parts.

Ohio has more so-called colleges than any other state in the Union. While New York have 28 each tuan 19, Ohio has 85.

yourself growing weaker, h failing, the functions of becoming impaired, take arning in time! Your blood is starvfor want of nourishment. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is tood for the blood. It purifies this stream of life and strengthens every part of the body, rebuilds a broken down constitution, produces dreamless slumber, and restores wasted energies and a shattered nervous system. A trial buttle will convince. No other remedy equals it.

Moody and Sankey have made about one-half million dollars profit on the sale of their hymn books, which they share equally.

King Leopold of Belgium contributes annually \$400,000 to African missions, and has made provisions to have it kept after his death.

bil, Armour, the Chicago millionaire work packer, owns the finest library ole. It does not consist mainly

[FAC-SIMILE OF TYPE-WRITER LETTER.]

TO THE PUBLIC, GREETING:

Boards of Health are now everywhere correcting the faults of sewerage and advising the people how to prevent future epidemics.

But other precautions are necessary, without which no amount of Sanitation can avail. Dr. Koch says that cholera has but little chance among those who keep the digestive organs and the liver, skin and kidneys (the sewers of the body) in healthful operation.

Warner's SAFE Remedies are the best scientific Curatives and Preventives, and we cannot too much emphasize the importance of using them now, as a safeguard against any future scourge

Much of the common ailments are caused, not primarily by bad blood, but by IMPAIRED LIVER AND KIDNEYS. This results in blood corruption and injury to the entire system. Remove this impaired action, and most ordinary ailments will disappear. Other practitioners have held that extreme liver and kidney disorders are incurable. We, however, by the severest tests, have unanswerably proved the contrary. Please note:

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SECOND. -- Warner's Safe Remedies, spite of all opposition, have won the victory and are everywhere recognized as leading STANDARDS.

THIRD .- After six years of unequalled experience, we give these unqualified guarantees: GUARANTEE I . -- That Warner's Safe Remedies are pure, harmless, effective.

GUARANTEE II . -- That the Testimonials used by us, so far as we know, are bona fide, with a forfeit of \$5,000 for proof to the contrary.

GUARANTEE III. -- That Warner's Safe Remedies are NOT MERELY TEMPORARY, BUT PERMANENT IN THEIR CURATIVE EFFECTS AND WILL SUS-TAIN EVERY CLAIM, IF USED SUFFICIENTLY AND PRECISELY AS DIRECTED.

FOURTH .-- Special inquiry among hundreds of our oldest patients results in unequivocal testimony that the cures wrought six, five, four and three years ago, were PERMANENT. And most of these Patients were pronounced INCURA-BLE when they began Warner's Safe Remedies. Read a few of Thousands of examples:

ELDER JAMES S. PRESCOTT, Box 202, Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union Shakers: In 1878 was pronounced incurably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner's SAFE Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote: "Health never better. Just past Soth year." Oct. 18, 1884: "I am enjoying a very comfortable degree of health." He says also, "I am an enthusiast over Warner's SAFE Cure." Used 4 doz. bottles. MRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Ill., two years ago used Warner's SAFE Cure and SAFE Nervine for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble."

S. A. GETTYS, Insurance agent, Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1879 was attacked with vertigo, which for two years and a half periodically affected him. He was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia. He had the best medical attendance without success. In 1883 he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure, and writing Dec. 5th, 1884, from East Liverpool, Ohio, he said "I have never had the least trouble since I used Warner's SAFE Cure, which benefited me permanently.' R. H. McMICHAEL, of Emporia, Kans.,

in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind., had inflammation of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors examined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 1st, 1884, he began using Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884, he wrote, "My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE Cure."

OHN W. MAPES, M. D., Paris, Ill., used Warner's SAFE Cure in 1880 and Nov. 24th, 1884, he said "my kidney trouble cured then, remains so to this day." EDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport, Ia., in 1881

had Bright's disease and doctors said he could not live six months. Dec. 4th, 1884, he wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure used as directed, will cure any case of Bright's disease. I am now free from any kidney disorder."

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FIFTH. -It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies.

Jan. 1, 1885. (EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, ish has been used in public print, and

A boy named Tom Collins, employed in the paper-mill on Bath Island, went over Niagara Falls Tuesday night. He was wheeling out saw dust to a tail-race brink lost his footing and slipped in. He is the fourth victim of the great falls this season.

Julian Hawthorine thinks no Englishman can be a gentleman because he is

when neglected or improperly treated often degenerate into cancer. By our new and improved treatment without knife, caustic or salve, we cure the worst cases in ten to thirty days, Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.

The czar of Russia is said to be growing gray, and to bear on his face the wrinkles of premature old age induced by worry and anxiety.

## SHOULD BE GENERALLY KNOWN

that the multidude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood cure all these dis-

Senator Edmunds is mentioned as a possible successor of Mr. Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,

## Car olines.

Sorrow and gloom the soul may meet; Yet love wrings triumph form defeat; And the coarsest hair can still be fine By using magic carboline.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Director of the Harvard University gymnasium, denounces professionalism in athletics.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I do not see how it is possible for a public man to be himself in winter withwithout this admirable aid."—Rev., R. M. Depens, Pocasset, Mass.

Rufus Hatch advises young men to go West where land is cheap.

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There is a glacier in Alaska moving along at the rate of a quarter of a mile a year. In this country we have no glaciers, but we have messenger boys.-

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In making up the above list of presents, we decided to reserve \$9,000 to be divided equally among the first 900 subscribers received. If you send 50 cents you will be entitled to one receipt good for one present, and if your letter is among the first 900 receipted you will also be entitled to a beautiful gold watch. The watch is one-third larger than the picture. We will send a printed list of the awards, free, and all presents will be forwarded to holders of receipts as they may direct. A list of watch winners will be published in our paper. The 80 cents you send us is the regular price for 6 months, therefore you pay nothing for the present. Subscribe at once. Don't wait a day. We will send you the paper one year and 3 authbered receipts good for 3 presents, if you send us 31. Get five friends to join you, and send 22m, and we will send the paper 6 months and 1 numbered receipt for each of your subscribers and 1 extra for your trouble. No postponement. Send 90 subscribers, with 65, and we will send you 12 subscribers and 13 receipts. This offer is good only until March 15, 1885. We have 55,000 subscribers already, and only require 45,000 more to have the desired number of the course of the paper of months on our list by this grand and generous offer.

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L. Chicago, III.

# Additional Home News.

Change of Ad. for Richards' this week.

Call and see us at our new quar-

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys a daughter.

visiting friends here.

J. J. Hanse and wife are visiting friends at Williamston.

D. P. Markey and family -returned

to West Branch Monday.

K. Hause Tuesday night. Ralph Backus, of Ingham county, is visiting his uncle, D. Jackson, and oth-

er triends. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson. Tuesday night, a little girl;

weight 81 pounds. T. G. Beebe, of Fowlerville, is attending to the furniture business during his father's illness.

A series of revival meetings began at the Marion Center M. E. church Mouday evening.

operator at the D. L. & N. station, at South Lyon, is in town this week.

Charles Babcock has removed his household furniture into a part of Chas. Ellis' house, and will live there-

The annual election of the M. E Sunday School officers occurred las: Monday evening and resulted as fol-

Superintendent—F. L. Brown. Ass't Supt.-W. D. Lakin/ Secretary-Julia Barnard. Treasurer -- Lola Baker/ Organist -- Frankie Burch. Choirester-Mrs. Geo. Wagner. Collector-Clarence Bennett.

fair way to make a stirring little burg. | solation to know that we are not | A neat and comodious little depot has alone in the enjoyment of the pleasbeen built and a freight house is in the course of construction. A new dwelling house is going up this week and a general store is expected in the spring. down in lowa they are having 32.

A petition has also been sent in for the in more and to give every resi the establishment of a postoffice there that is warranted to give every resito be known by the name of "Ander-

Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather there has been a lively interest manifested in the meet- and politicians, marks 15 = below; ings held at the M. E. church this week and it is decided to continue Mount, Washington medicates how them during the coming week and as the exubrant eccentricities of the long afterwards as may be considered weather are being enjoyed by the advirable, with a special regard to the denozens of the effects and arctic salvation of sours. All the triends of east. The mercury is frozen up here, pure and undefiled religion are earn the numbers registered by the spirit estly invited to active co-operation wite us in this great and glorious work and it is sincerely, hoped that the entire community will assist with their prayers, influence and presence. "Whatever two or three shall agree together to ask as touching my kingdom. it shall be done unto you," is the encouraging promise of Christ. Blink your Gospel Hymns with you and come H. CARTLEDGE, Pastor.

# OUR VILLAGE.

Will you please allow me space in news. your paper to answer "Taxpayer?" We think with your correspondent, that something important will happen to our village. The greater part of the taxpayers have signed a petition to disincorporate. Why this petition was so numerously signed was not on account of mismanagement of the funds intrusted to the care of the

village is free from debt, there being \$450 in the treasury. Allow me to state why this plethoric state exists. while T. S. declares that his fortile In the first place the Street Commis- brain conceived the plan and so, of sioner would not allow us to work out course, a clash is the outcome. They our tax; and secondly, the exorbitant bave applied for legal remedies for assessment of last year, when no ac- the settlement of their difficulties of tual necessity existed to raise such an | which we shall give notice as the fun smount. Further, we have received proceeds. They both have bull-dog no benefit from being incorporated. grit and will probably knaw each oth-It is true, the Trustees have furnish- | er pretty fine before letting loose. ed us with a lock-up entirely inadenary mortals would not place a hog that it gives his family the diphtheria. pen As regards the pound, the law has never been properly enforced PLAINF
The "necessary expenses" I suppose From our Correspondent. consists in one Street Commissioner In the attempt to pen a few items tell. filling up the holes and gutters that to the Disparch the first thing that his predecessors made and in leaving comes to my mind is that it has change his predecessors made, and in leaving inequalities in sidewalks detrimental to life and limb of pedestrians.

A majority of the citizens object to ing incated south-east far away form meritorously won. any dwalling, in a marsh, where no Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howell Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howell by business interests started. a boy.

It is said that Enoch Smith, of the Born and Mrs. Floyd Howell by business interests started. The boy.

The business interests started. The boy business interests started. White Oak, has lately lost five head of the business interests.

property. Why was not the center of the village located in the principle street, say near the tavern. Three fourths who signed the petition to incorporate signed with the expectation that such was the case. We rather think that individuals who drew up the petition had an ax to grind, viz: to diminish their D. Poxen and wife, of Leslie, are taxes at the expense of others. with respect to the Trustees elected in a "certain interest" we think they have performed their sworn duties equally as well as those frustees who hold contrary places. The clause in our charter concerning bridges is not so A nice social hop was enjoyed at S. very advantageous. It has to be paid in our township taxes. we know that those who signed the petition to disincorporate were fully cognizant of the facts alluded to in this communication.

We would only be too glad to have our village properly located and incorporated, it it be done in a tair and equitable manner, and we think the proper thing to do now would be to convene a meeting of citizens with this object in view. We would be rejoiced if interests would be started to benefit the village; but "Taxpayer." as well as others, must not hold their proper-Clarence Powell, recently telegraph ties so high as to preclude capitalists from making investments. As regards the money in the treasury, let the President of the village call a meeting of citizens and determine what is to be done. When our Representative is acquainted with the facts of the case he will not be placed in such a humiliating position as "Taxpayer" intimates. On the contrary, he will be equally as glad to assist us in having our incorporation act amended to meet the wishes of his constituents.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

Carrington, Dak., Jan. 2d, '85,

EDITOR DISPATCH: When mercury seeks the bottom of the thermometer, goes down into the ures that such a state of temperature invariably brings. We notice that down in Iowa they are havi g 320 dent the blues for six weeks. Boastful Chicago which claims to be a fashionable resort and which is supposed to be kept warm by its politics while the following reports from thermometer is 42 below zero and still falling. A northwest hurricane with an estimated velocity of over one hundred miles an hour prevails. It is difficult to obtain the exact velocity as the aerometer is blowing away and cannot be replaced until the weather moderates which will not be at present. not always pleasant, but we will average up pretty well with the rest of the world at this time of the year. The Dispatch coines every week and we take pleasure in learning the home Truly yours, J.C. E.

## SUPERIOR. From our Correspondent.

A Farmer's vigilance Association, representing the townships of Superfor, Ann Arbor and Salem, has been organized. Those thieves will please take warning.

The bonds of friendship which have so long existed between Abram Gors-Your correspondent states that the lin and T. S. Vandvoort, are suddenly snapped assunder. Abram claims that he is the inventor of a patent cream-

A. G. Clark, who moved from this quate to hold a determined inmate, township to Texas three years 1 go, is located in a part of the village near about moving to Nebraska, for the a former slaughter-house, where ordi- reason that the soil of Texas is so rich

# PLAINFIELD.

ed hands, and seems like writing to a stranger, although it has presented the same bright and cheerful face as before; and we hope it may continue, the way the village is plotted, the and hold the favor of the people, which center of the incorporated village be- in the hands of Mr. Winchell it so

Nice spring weather again.

would not be so over anxious cattle and four hogs of hydrophobia. audience last Sabbath morning, for keen the village incorporated it the Mr. Smith claims that Chas. Mape's the excellent rendering of the new ir amount of taxes was levied on his dog, while suffering from the disease anthems.

# Verdict

Of the people is that the place to buy goods cheap is at the

# Goods

# LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES:

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# The station four miles west of here hole and pulls the hole in after it as it did here this morning it is a con-

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# LAKIN & SYKE

# (Rahies) but the cattle causing their death and expects to recover damages

The Plainfield correspondent to the Stockbridge Sun showed considerable cowardice in delaying his answer to the gray beard story in the DISPATCH four weeks until the respectable "disreputable" young man was over a thousand miles away and then make the charges he did. The opinion of many is that the same bullet that killed the Sentinel, in this vicinity, has:

struck the Sun. A letter from E: S. Wasson, of Ottawa, Kansas, reports cold weather and considerable snow, says they arrived safe and well and are confortably settled in their new home.

S. G. Topping and Geo. Mapes took a trip to Jackson, the rest I will not

## UNADILLA. From our Correspondent.

Rev. O. N. Hunt began a series of lectures on the miracles, at the Presbyterian church in Unadilla, on Sunday A evening last. These lectures will also be given at the Plainfield Presbyterian at each place, given alternately on Sunday evenings.

received several compliments from the

# THE HOLIDAYS ARE

But there are still plenty of

# BATTRACTIONS

- To draw the people to

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