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questions of public interest, but no personal abuse or petty quarrels will be tolerated in our columns. Communications should always bear the writer's name, not for publication, but as an evidence or good faith.

Job Work, of all descriptions, will be executed at this office with despatch, nestness and accuracy. Prices reasonable. Please give us your

HOME NEWS.

Sleighing,

Skating on the pond. Read our clubbing list.

Hamburg correspondence this week.

Heavy poultry shipments still con-

The blacksmiths have been having a barvest.

The Salvation Armyists will work Fowlerville.

Over \$17 taken in at the entertainment last night.

Masquerade carnival at the rink on Christmas night. We haven't got any Christmas tur- early.

key yet. Take the hint? Dr. Hoag has a telephone connection

with Winchell's drug store. Union Christmas exercises at the M

Plainfield correspondence received ed too late for insertion this week.

E. church on Christmas Eve.

father, Wm. Wilcox, of this place, this

John Clark, of Pulaski, has been soon. visiting his brother-in-law, D. F.

from Dr. H. F. Sigler's to Dr. C. W. Haze's.

F.C. Livermore, of White Oak, and F. A. Worden, of Anderson, made us a call Monday.

In the case of Vaughn vs. Webb Justice Carr gave the complainant a judgement of \$4.

The trial of Webb vs. Hinchey is in progress to-day as we go to press. Hinchey shot Webb's dog.

School was held in the primary departments Saturday to make up for the day lost Thanksgiving week.

The proceedings of the Dist. Ledge, I. O. of G. T. held at Fowlerville on Dec. 8th, will be found on last page of

A Masquerade carnival will be given at the roller rink ou Christmas night. Usual price of admission. Good music will be in attendance, and all are invited to attend.

Austin Smith is quite sick, the direct cause of which is attributed to his saling down a flight of stairs in Mrs. Mann's barn and striking on his head and shoulders.

The Livingston Republican has enlarged to a 7-col. quarto, and is as bright and newsy as ever. We congratulate our neighbor on its wellmerited prosperity.

from the veterinary school at Toronto to House on Christmas night. while here, it needed.

Nearly a hundred people attended the social at Chas. Love's Tuesday eye, and all report a splendid time. The net receipts for the benefit of Rev. H. Maraball were \$14.

Pay your taxes with good grace. They must come, anyhow; and unless paid before January 1st the three per cent will be added. The Treasurer will be here Thuesday instead of Friday next week, remember.

In just 6 weeks Mr. T. F. Bigg and his 14-year-old son husked 1,825 bushals ot corn. This is pretty good, considering the fact that it was in several different jobs and that much time was also lost on account of pad weather.

To-morrow evening is the last regular meeting of Livingston Talk, No. 285, K.O.T.M. for the year 1885, and therefore much business will come before the order,—electing of officers, etc. It is bored that all the members will enough stuff left to rue the

A good crowd was in attendance the leader at the entertainment at the Congres gational church last evening. The little folks did splendid, and much amusement was also created by the shadow pantomine, "The Hungry Chinaman."

The marriage ceremony of Silas F Swartout and Carrie Harrington will be celebrated at 7 o'clock this evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harring-ero ton. May peace and nappiness go with the pair.

Prof. T. F. Bigg began his term of writing school at the school house on Tuesday evening last. The next school will be held to-night and they will continue Monday and Thursday evenings. He gives 12 lessons for \$1.00. We hope he will have a large class, as he is worthy of it, and it will harm no one to learn to write.

Remember the chicken-pie supper and bazaar at the skating rink on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of raising funds for the Congregational Sunday school for Christmas. Bill, only 50 cents per couple for supper. Supper will be served from 6 to 10. Those bringing chicken please come Order of Committee.

"A Soldier of Fortune," a fine fiveact comedy drama, will be presented at the skating rink on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 1st and 2d, 1886, for the benefit of the Good Templars Lodge of this place. A good cast has been secured and all are now hard at work on their parts. If you want W. A. Wilcox, of Jackson, visited his to enjoy the Happy New Years come to this play. The admission will be only 10 and 15 cents. Bills will be out

Something new and novel in the my shape of a Christmas cantata will be A telegraph wire has been put up given at the M. E. church on Christmas Eve and all should go out and hear the exercises, which will be under the auspices of both Sabbath schools. Presents will also be distributed, but in what way the committees have not yet definately decided. During the cantata solos are rendered by Julia Barnard, Myrta Finch and Chas. Toople; also a recitation by Frankie Burch The following is the cast of characters: Irish servants, Mamie Sigier Lillie Hoyt Jane Mahoney | Irish servants, | Mamie Righer |
Molly White | Lillie Hoyt |
Grandpa Wright | Irac Cook |
Mary Wright (his daughter) | Myrta Finch |
and other children and visitors

> We have made arrangements whereby we are formish you studing matter of the very best quality at a very reasonable price by chubbing with the DISPATCH. An advertisement will be found upon the third page of this issue which will give you a sort of an idea of the very reduced prices we are making. In ad- Pinc dition to this list we will also furnish the Detroit Weekly Free Press and the DISPATCH one year for \$1.85; or the Detroit (Daily) Evening Journal and the Departed one year for \$4, seri No one could ask for better figures cal than these, and now is the time to subscribe and begin with the new

Comic Opera, for the first time in the history of Livingston county, John W. Vaughn will come home will be produced at Howell Opera spend the holidays, and will stay until | Kendall-Buck Company, lately of Jan 5th. He will do vetermary work | London, England, will present that exceedingly funny musical comedy "The Barber of Bath," with accurate and elegant costumes. The music in sparkling and the play humorous. Solos, duets and trice, consisting of the classic, popular and comic will also be given in an olio. Miss Myra Mulliken, a former Howell girl, will appear in the cast. The prices will be only 25 and 35 cents, according to location, and the entire county should be represented.

Jo. Router was spinning yarns in a Brighton grocery, of the great things he has seen in his extensive travels. "Jo. did you ever see the wonderful snow sheds over the Panama railroad?" asked one of his auditors. "Guess I have, and they are the darndest structures you ever see. Why, they are all made of beams and not a plank or board about it and when they got it done they

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, who were recently divoaced, were remarried on Sunday last.

POWCERVILLE PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Worthington, a divorced couple, were remarried on Thursday, November 26th.

All station agents and employees on passenger trains on the D. L. &. N. R. R. will don the regulation suits after January 1st.

About 20 couples of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington assembled at their residence on Saturday evening last, that being the 25th anniversary of their wedded life, and gave them a very pleasant surprise. centenced Owing to the severe state of the weather many of the friends from the make Da- village were unable to attend. Those Softer, and who did attend had a very pleasant their new time. The happy couple were taken In jed his completely by surprise and were very property in much pleased with the visit of their friends and the splendid gifts they left

The temperance meeting held at the

bly to Main M. E. church on Tuesday evening was of the effect do rather well attended considering the extreme unpleasantness of the weather. All who did brave the storm were soli, and broke well paid for their trouble in doing so. at her home. Roilo Bryan, of Lansing, demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all Hamburg, has present that chalk could "talk." He by. Alger to a wave some illustrations as to the evils 2 of control of of intemperance and the rum power ove, at Lansing, and showed by illustration that temperance workers must never get discouraged. He was followed by Mrs. T. B. Knapp, of Howell, who was the delegate from Michigan to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, which met at Toronto, Ont., in May last. She gave the financial and numerical standing of that Lodge and many other interesting facts. Mrs. E. J. McElwain, of Hastings, G. W. V. T. of the Michigan Grand Ludge, gave a very interesting talk from a mother's stand point, which all mothers should have heard. G. W. C. T. Albert Dodge gave a short and eloquent address explaining Good Templary and urging all to join

> DEXTER CLIPPINGS. From the Leader

The long, long agony is over among the candidates for our postoffice. Mr. Marcus S. Cook is the lucky man. We congratulate him on his good luck.

"Sliver" Thompson we judge is a ittle conceited, so last Saturday night having a slight "fluttering" in the region of the heart, as most youths of his age often do, he walked into Miles & Curlett's drug store, and thinking that he knew more about medicines than all the bosses and clerks, belped himself to what he supposed to he Jamaica ginger. Waiting a few minutes and feeling no relief, he applied to Geo. Crane for another dose, when and taken half a drachm of "verstrum viricle," a violent poison, a dose of which is from been four to six drops. A physician was s firm, in called, and by the use of proper antisignation dotes, after about three hours was

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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Zi Miraculous Escape. W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers. Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with consumption, and was given tally edt, up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to the city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." For sale at Winchell's

> Drug Store. Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilions nature, by all means pro-cure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejorce in the praise of Electrice Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle at Winchell's Drug Stole:

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Christmas motto-There's no time like the present." The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbor, Ind., savs: "Both myself and

sumption Cure." who does toe basket act in delivering a load of anthracite.

wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Con-

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, constipation, dizzineso, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

So pronounced is the general stagnation that even the saw-mills and mosquitoes are not as buzzy as they

Cure will give immediate relief. comes. Price 10 ets., 50 ets., and \$1.

The dram of the ear is the only instrument of the kind that receives more than it gives in the matter of

Shiloh's catarrh remedy-- a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, and canker mouth.

The cowhide brogans of a defunct millionaire always seem like patent laather to the man who steps into his

"Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts.

"One at a dime, blease," remarked a German saloon-keeper to a crowd that was scrambling for a ten cont piece on

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bron-

For dyspepsia and liver gomplaint,

you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitilizer. It never fails to cure. There isn't so much difference in

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Ever offered in the village.

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GREAT JUMPERS.

Prof. A. Landmark, Chief Director of

the Norwegian ti-heries, has published

The Capability of Salmen as Jumpers-An Expert's Researches.

some interesting particulars of his studies of the capability of salmon to jump waterfalls. He is of opinion that the jump depends not so much on the height of the falls as on the current below it. If there be a deep p of right under the fall, where the water is or mcomparatively quiet, a salmon may ump sixteen feet perpend cu'arly, but such jumps are rare, and he can only state with cortainty that it das taken place at the deletos, in the Orams Rivor, at .Iaugsend, where two great masts the study of the habits of the salmon, so that exact measurements may be effected. The height of the water in the rule, shen the salm n is running up and me-half feet, and the professor states that he has a en salmon jump As another example of high jumping he mentions some instances at Carratunk waterfall, Reumbeck, in North America, where jumps of twelv: fe t have been recorded. Prof. Landmark-further states that when a salmon jumps a fall nearly perpendicular in shape it is sometimes able to remain in the fall, even if the jump is a foot or two short of the actual height. This, he mentions, has been proved by an overwhelming quantity of evidence. The fish may then be seen to stand for a minute or two a foot or so below the edge of the fall in the same spot, in a trembling mot on, when with a smart switch of the tail the rest of the fall is cleared. But only fish which strike the fall straight with the enout are able to remain in the falling mass of water; if it is struck obliquely the fish is carried back into the stream below. This Prof. Landmark believes to be the explanation of salm on passing falls with a clear descent of sixteen feet. The Professor believ a that this is the extreme jump a salmon is capable of, and joints out that of course not all are capable of performing this feat. Lowdon Globs.

The Mosquito's Rill as a Seliction

Mr. Murray, in a letter from Denver to Prof. Baird, describes what he saw under the shade of some willows skirting a shallow place in a creek. A small swarm of mosquitoes was circling over the water, where some fresh hatched mountain trout were readily discernible. Every few minutes the baby trout would rise to the surface of the water and remain there are instant, with the tip of the head exposed. A mosquito would at once slight upon the shiming apot and translix the tront by inserting its proboscis or bill into the brain of the fish, which apparently was completely paralyzed and unable to escape. The persecutor would not relax his grip, but, holding its victim as in a vise, would extract all the vital juices from the trout's body. When this was done the dead trout would turn over on its back and float down the stream. American Ang'er.

A Famous Treaty.

But speaking of names and titles, you ought to read "A Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Commerce," which was concluded at Antananarive on the 1 th of May (17th of Alakaosy), 1881. between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Madagascar. Her Majesty Ranavalomanjaka, Queen of Madagascar, was represented by Ravoninahitriniarivo, who signs his Malagasy title thus: "15 Voninahitra. Off. D. P. Lehiben ny Mpanao Raharaha amy ny Vahiny (which means, I suppose, "15th Honor, Officer of the Palace, Chief Secretary of State for Foreign Afmirs"), and by a man of the name of Ramaniraka, whose title I forget. The titles are modest, but the Madagascar notable; make up for the deficiency in the length of their names!- Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas.

-An old time story of Bronson Alcott, of Concord, is now agoing the rounds of the press and is good enough to bear repetition. The philosopher was holding forth one day on the benefits of a vegetable d'et. He said that the pork eater gradually grew to look like a hog, and the beef eater in time resembled a bull in his intellectual qualities. An attentive listener at this point quietly asked Mr. Alcott if there was not great danger that a vegetable diet might m. ke a man finally resemble s very small potato.

The King of Pets.

The most convenient domestic pet for people who are often away from home Is the tortoise, as it can go for weeks and even months without food. You have simply to lock it up before you go. and when you reftirn you find it again quite healt y and herry. For this reason it is greatly pre erred to the canary. Of course it does not sing - an additional advantage for nervous people. - Kladd radalsch.

-In a Massachusetts town a woman brought a man up before the court on a charge of having ascalled her with vila and abusive lange The Judge disgave his opinobarged ion that, ras add sted to drinking,

Mow a Promising Boy Restored Long-Loss Happiness to a Suffering Woman.

be a happy wo nan," she replied.

money in a busted bank, or come to brand we have been in the habit of town for a divorce?" he continued.

"Naw! The trouble is that I've got an old tooth here which has been trying to jump out of my head for a week. I've been here three times to have it out, but I dasn't go up-stars to the dentist."

"I kin imagine your feelins' ma'am. the tooth."

placed his dirty finger on the identical

"Is it a stiddy ach a ma'am?"

"Yes, purty stiddy."

"Kinder loose, a n't it?"

up a bowie knife and jab the gum pare away at a prong-clap on his old pinchers and jerk the top of your head inises correct?"

I'm all in a chill!" she gasped.

cord from his pocket and made a slipnoose, 'lemme try at it. I'll pull as catch hold of the string."

fourth stair—he on the second.

sweet cake," he said, as all was ready.

She obeyed. Next moment he held the tooth up and cried out;

right ear. Then she forced a half dolwith the joyful exclamation:

haven't been so happy for twenty-seven long years!"—Detroit Free Press.

CAPE COD.

A Geographical Malformation Specially Alapted for a Modern Sugar Refinery.

It is not known exactly who discov- -- Cor. San Francis o Chroniole ered this geographical malformation, so that the blame can be laid at no one's door. So the discovery has come to be regarded more as a general misfortune than a crime. It is not my purpose to describe the cape with a view to booming it as a summer resort, for in spite of the fact that I am a humorist by necessity, I have still a leavening of humanity in my composition which hinders from driving the good public into trouble and discomfort. I have heard vague rumors concerning the existence of a hotter locality but they are not mentioned in any standard work on -the division of the earth's surface. me have no inclination to trample upon the province of histor ans and naturalists by telling how the feroe ous cod-fish is hunted and slain in his native jungles. by eager aportamen, nor do I wish to explain how the chipper smoked her-... ring is snared. The one idea which compels me to write of this Sahara au-Mask is its wonderful growth of sand. If there is any one thing for which the whole country can look to Cape Cod, it -is sand. We often hear that such and : such a man has no sand ... This shows conclusively that he owns no property on the Cape. There is only one thing that can approach Cape Cod as a producer of sand, and this honor stati ties yield to the oarly strawberry. A gentleman who owns an extensive sand pasturage there, assured me a few days ago that it nee led no cultivation and would grow perfectly wild, in fact that the less cultivation it received the betme that he never felt the least anxie y about frost or drought. It has been asserted that the product is indigenous, but reports having got abroad that an barly Governor of Massachusetts first brought it over, detectives were set at wo k to investigate the all egations, and at the pre-ent time claim to possess several valuable clews which seriously implicate persons in high positions. The objet product pext to sand in

which Cape Codexouls is the cranberry. sort of a compromise between a currant and a buck-shot, being a little more acid than the former, and a good deal ha der than the latter. A great many physicians practice medic n and kome and stated that she had half an raise cranberres at the saine tme. I will not say why this is, as I was a guest of a ductor while there on a visit I was a'e'y offered some had on the that would fix - Suracuse Standard. C pe for one cent per acre, but before Lhad an op the to clinch the barone cent pain. I receive lege, wh oh ha redra ning

Althou II it is a private hour and in all probability of little interest to the public, I have merely mention d it to She was a woman apparently fifty show how extortionate the prices for years old, plainly dressed, and she sat New York City land are when comin a doorway on Monroe avenue with pure I with Care Colsoil. While travtears in her eyes and a mad look on eling through this divine over ight I her face. By and by a boy who was was foreid struck with the idea that hanging around there asked if she was no mire su table place could be found erying because she had lost her hus- to sairt a sugar relinery; and having a from a in that business I brought away "Naw! If it.was only that I should a few of the cho cest samples I could pluck, which my wife assures me give "Have yet brok" yet leg, or lost bette results in making cake than t e using. - : um.

. A FAMOUS TOWN.

Description of the City of Nice and Ita In-

highit enta. Nice belonged to I Italy till after the dream of Italian unity was accomplished by the Franco-Austrian war, I've bin right there myself. Let's see when it was annexed to France in the arrangement in de by Louis Napole n She opened her mouth very wide, and | with Victor Emmanuel. It was a good he peeked and peered and finally stroke of policy on the part of the ' French Emperor, who was able to make ' a rectification of his frontier that rendered it more defensible, and though the department cede i, the Maritime Alps, is a charming region, the loss to Italy is not so great as one might sup-"You don't want the dentist to pick pose. The pre ent frontier at Ventimiglia seems to be more defensible in ground the root - grab for a chisel and that the mountain chain at that point crowds down a little closer to the sea. while the territory of Nice was a sort over the roof? Madam, are my sur- of point or projection assallable from the French side. The more sensible "Me cy! but don't talk that way! Italians have long since ceased to worry over the loss, and the party of "ay." he whisp red, as he pulled a Italy Redeemed is reduced to a minimum. Since the transfer Nice has grown rapidly, having a stationary soft as lasses, and if it hurts you can population of sixty thousand, which is increased during the winter to one It took five minutes to coax her into hundred thousand by the in ux of visit, but at last the noose was slipped iters. The Italians still form a large over and drawn tight. She was on the ma ority of the population. They occupy principally what is called the old "Now open your mouth as big as a ! town, situated I ke the ancient neighbucket, shet your eyes and think of borhoods of Marseiles, near the old port. Here may still be seen Italian life, bating some peculiarities of cosjumped backwards of the stairs—there tume, almost as genuine as n most of was a yell—a gasp—a whoop, and he the large towns of Italy. But the people are generally poor. They are, as at "Here she is—behold the remains!" Marseilles and in American cities, the She rose up, spat out the blood, cried hewers of wood, the drawers of water, "wittles; and then suddenly rushed for the catchers of fish, and the musicians the boy and pinned him fast to the wall whose skillful touch makes the presence and kissed him forty-seven times on the of the hand-org in known and felt at all chin, twenty-four times on the point of hours of the day and night. The the nose, and eighteen times on the French are, with some notable exceptions, the lords of the manor. They lar into his paw, grabbed the string and own the shops, the branch houses from the tooth and skipped out the doorway | Paris, the cafes, to bars the manufactories and the establishments which "O! you dear, good, angelic boy! I deal in oil and wine. The e are some well-to-do Italians in all these lines of business, but they are few. The French types, especially the round faces and short round figures of the south of France, are those which one sees oftenest in the stores and in the streets.

The Kaiser's Banker.

Herr Cohn is the private banker of the German Emperor, and the way in which he has won imporial fevor le thus related in a German journal: Years ago, when the present Empress was still a Princess of Prussia, she made a railway journey to Dessau. Ca the way her feet got cold, so that she sent out an attendant at the next station to procure a flask of hot water. Unfortunately the cook at the railway restaurant had just used up every drop of hot water in making fresh codes for those who had just arrived on the train. The restaurateur was in despar, when one of the guests suddenly got up, seized the pos of fresh colles, and poured it into the imperial flask. The attendant hastened away with it, but soon returned, as the Empress wished to know the name of the man who had had the happy thought of utilizing the coffee. And she did not forget him.-Bumburg Leform.

Hair Jawelry Reviving.

A few years ago the custom of wear ing in some form a lock of hair from the head of departed friends was quite fashionable. The style changed however, and the hair jewelry markets nearly became bankrupt. Within the last year the fashion has revived and now rings, brooches, pins and all sorts of jewelry are made from huma. hair. There are several "artists in hau" in ter it seemed to thrive. He also assured Philadelphia, but one man is the master. His plocess of working the hair is a secret, and he not only makes jewelry, but landscape and figure pieces fushioned so skillfully that they look lik etchings or pantings. Flower groups, composed of rosebuds, lilies, pansies and da sics, are fashioned cleverly, nature being copied in form and color almost perfectly, the different loved ones in their last resting place. tints and colors being reduced by the use of different shades of hair. - I'hilad lphis Times.

> -A lady, residing on the line of the Rome, Watertown & Ogd. n.burg Railroad, called on one of the dentists of hour to spare before train time and wished to look at some teeth, as she wished to purchase a set if he had any

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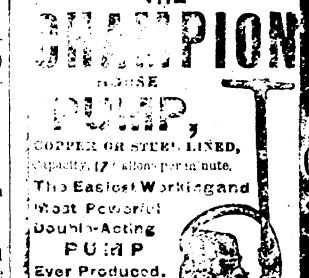
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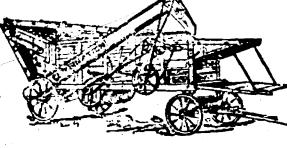
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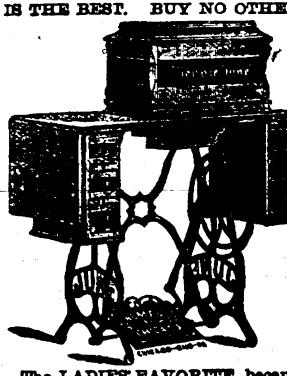
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with the Post-office Department. NAVIGATION on the Mississippi River was closed for the season on the 9th. Ax explosion of natural gas on the 9th

a system of savings banks in connection

wrecked the residence of Wesley Green, in Canoneburg. Pa., flinging the four occupants from their beds into a vacant lot without serious injury.

THERE was intense anxiety throughout the speculative world on the 9th in regard to the effects on the markets of the death of W. H. Vanderbilt. The New York and London stock-exchanges showed wild fluctuations, with a general decline of from one to three per cent.

A Chicago company closed a contract on the 9th to supply the French army with ing on the 12th, and a husband's neglect 2,200,000 pounds of canned beef. It involves

the slaughter of 25,000 cattle.
At Northampton, Mass., Allen J. Adams was on the 9th found guilty of the murder of Moses B. Dickinson at Amherst, Mass., ten years ago, and sentenced to be hanged March 12, 1886.

THE Blood Indians in the Canadian Northwest have stolen two hundred horses. A special train left Regina on the 9th for Fort McLeod with a troop of mounted po-

Seven men were buried by the caving of a sewer at Akron, O., on the 9th, four of them being killed and the others fatally in-

In the winter quarters of a menagerie at Philadelphia a Nubian lion was killed a few days ago by the elephant Bolivar.

In portions of Central Illinois the snow was eighteen inches deep on the 10th. ADVICES received in New York on the

10th announced a large number of wrecks on the northeastern coast in recent storms, and great suffering by the crews. Several J. B. MANNIX, the assignee of the late

Archbishop Purcell, at Cincinnati, conlessed on the 10th that he had misappopriated \$200,000 of the funds that fell into his At Pine Run, Pa., the striking coal-

miners came into collision on the 10th with the men who now hold their places. The riot lasted over two hours, and ten men were injured, one fatally.

A shower of young smelts, each half an inch in length, fell on the 10th at Cumberand, Me., for a radius of a mile. ATTOUNEY-GENERAL GARLAND urges the

building of a National penitentiary and the construction of a jail at each place where Federal courts are held.

According to the figures of the National Agricultural Department the average farm price of corn is 33 cents, against 36 cents in December a year ago. Wheat averages 78.7 cents, against 65 conts last year. Rye, barley, oats and potatoes show an advance of

THE worst gang of smugglers on the Texas border was attacked near Eagle Pass on the 10th by Sheriff Oglesby and two deputies, who killed the leader of the smugglers and ee of his followers. The others escaped

C. L. Austin's gin-house and mill at Elliot, Miss., were destroyed by fire on the 10th, and two men perished in the flames.

THE entire family of Frederick Hausmeyer, six in number, at Tarentum, Pa., wers ill on the 10th with trichiniasis, and the doctors thought that none would re-

THE Secretary of the Interior on the 11th requested the President to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$12,500, out of which to aid Cheyenne Indians in Montana who were reported starving.

THE boiler in a foundry at Austin, Tex., exploded on the 11th, killing two men, one of whom was Charles Jones, the proprietor, and wounding two others.

In a drunken passion James Murray shot his wife three times at Williamsburg, L. I., on the 11th and then shot himself.

THE Adjutant-General of Texas received information on the 11th that twenty-five Mexican soldiers recently crossed the line and drove off a herd of cattle belonging to Americans.

SURGEON EWING, who returned on the 11th To Fort Leavenworth from Oklahama, reported that the autim region covered by

Chi Company applying supplyed in Cool Est., were on a strike on office for more powder, and had taken

possession of the mine. THE sales of coffee decreased at New York during the year as compared with last year 2,432,000 bags, or thirty-one per

A BLOCK of business houses was burned on the 11th at Navasota, Tex. Loss, \$115,

THE house of a colored woman named Sparks was burned at Chadbourne, N. C. on the 11th, and two of her children, who were locked in during their mother's absence, perished in the flames.

THE total number of failures reported in the United States for the seven days ended on the 11th was 221, as against 247 the previous seven days. In the corresponding time of 1884 the failures amounted to 361; in 1888, 249; in 1882, 230; and in 1881, 169. The total number in the country this year to date is 10,554, against 10,783 in a like por-

Two MEN were killed and a boy mortally injured by a freight train near Altoona, Pa., a few evenings ago. JOHN ALEXANDER (colored) was hanged

at New Orleans for wife-murder on the 11th. A PASSENGER coach and a box-car of a train left the track a few days ago near Caldwell, O., and rolled down an embankment, the former taking fire. A woman and her two children were fatally burned and other passengers were painfully hurt.

MRS. ELIZA DESSMAN, aged sixty, was burned to death the other night by a fire breaking out in her residence at New York. An acre of the surface over the Harleigh mines at Hazleton, Pa., caved in on the 11th. causing great damage and throwing four undred miners and laborers out of em-

street's from leading trade centers throughont the United States revealed a somewhat better trade generally West, Northwest and Southwest and South than was reported at the East.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL WHILE conversing on business matters

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with Mr. Garrett in his residence in New York on the afternoon of the 8th William H. Vanderbilt was seized with paralysis of brain, and, falling from his chair, died instantly. Mr. Vanderbilt was born in New Brunswick, N. J., May 8, 1891, and had lived in New York since eighteen years of age. He died worth \$900,000,000, and leaves a wife and eight children.

A GROUNDLESS PRIMOT of the death of Bounel J. Tilden was is country on the 9th.

THE AMERICAN

the Constitution be so amended as to abolish the office of President. The memorial proposes to vest the Executive power of the Government in an Executive Council to be chosen by Congress Ex-GOVERNOR B. GRATZ BROWN died rud-

douly at his residence in St. Louis on the

years. Mr. Brown was United States Senator in 1863. Governor of Missouri in 1870. and candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Horace Greeley in 1872. He leaves a wife and nine unmarried children. THE funeral services over the remains of the late King Alfonso, of Spain, took place in Madrid on the 12th.

MISS JENNIE HEAGLE, a music teacher, of Dayton, O., committed suicide by poisondrove Mrs. Hutchinson, of Aberdeen, D. T.

THE will of the late William H. Vanderbilt was filed for probate in New York on the 12th. By the terms his eight children receive \$10,000,000 each, the widow is given the use of the family residence and personal property and an annuity of \$200,000 per year, about \$1,000,000 is devoted to charity, and the remainder of the property is divided between the two eldest sons, Cornelius and William K., which makes

WHILE R. T. Smith, of Mink's Prairie. Tex., was absent from home on the 12th unknown persons entered his house and mur- ruinous business. dered his wife and two children, aged six

Plymouth, Eug., burned twelve persons to jured by leaping from the windows.

executed Northwest Territory rebel, took place on the 15th at St. Boniface, Manitoba. There was a large attendance at the funeral ceremonies, but no disturbance took

THE new Mehdi's followers were being massed on the 12th in great force and the advance of the main army on Egypt had begun. The British and native outposts were falling back before the advancing hordes of Arabs.

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 12th aggregated \$1,031,746,649, against \$1,071,874,388 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1884, the increase amounts to 30.5 per cent.

THERE were eighty-six deaths from smallpox in Montreal and adjoining principalities during the week ended on the 12th. The number is the same as for the previous

THE United States Senate was not in ses sion on the 12th. In the House the Speaker presented a large number of Executive communications and a resolution was introduced from the Connecticut Legislature asking that a by-law be passed for the ascertainment and counting of the Electoral vote. Adjourned to the 14th.

VICINITY NEWS.

UNADILLA REMARKS.

on and after Jan. 1st.

business early and late.

The M. E. society will hold an oyster mas tree.

You may look for a history of the M E. church of this place before long

the holidays with friends here. The Dr. will come prepared to do dental

in his work on this article.

Wednesday night, some one is need of one here. and Mel. Hartsuff's horse and buggy and drove out of town south. The squeak of the buggy was heard by Bert as it went off, and he summoned and is supposed to have gone not more than a mile or so and back. Fortunately there was nothing dam-

Last Wednesday evening, the 9th was "two hearts that beat as one." of Mr. Edward C. Joslin to Miss Vi

There was a Bohemian oat man to our farmers appointed:

\$50 on every 10 bu. he buys. The morning of the 13th; at the age of fifty-nine sgent's tongue is lose at one end at our "good old farmers" admire for the way he says it more than the what he says. All such schemes have referporting to be from farmers at Pompei, which latter word this agent pronounced "Pom-pu-pio." We feel it not only a priviledge our own but a duty we owe to the community in which we live to warn all farmers not to invest in these Bohemian oats, no matter how plain it may look, for of all swindling operations, this is assuredly one of the greatest. We regret that iny brother farmer of intelligence and their share of the estate about \$60,000,000 discretion should associate himself with this Bohemain out man, and cooperate for the furtherance of such a

HAMBURG JOTTINGS.

Henry W. Rolason has his new horse barn nearly completed. David Rolason has been sick with

the lung complaint.

Miss Deba Davis, of Brighton, is at her sister's, Cary Rolason. Luther Moon's brother is visiting 1885:

here. He is from the west. " O. S. Billsen, the wagon-maker, has

removed to the Potterton hop-house. Erwin Ball is holding singing school every Saturday night at M. E. church.

Miss Lillie Peters is teaching school in the Fields district this winter, in the place of Mr. Wool.

Willie Keedle is moving into the I'all house. He has lately taken to himself a wife, Teny Gallation.

The Hamburg school is largely attended this winter, naving over sixty scholars, with Chas. Burnett teacher.

Rice's farm, and expects to receive 30 or 40 cords from the same.

M. Jones and Wm. Rogers have purchased a private thoroughfare of J. C. Cunningham, Sr., running from Jones Ave. to Main St., between tin shop

The Unadilla mills are rushed with ington this winter to visit his uncle, John Farmworth, the renouned rail-Herb. Davis, of Pinckney, visited road lawyer, and Mrs. Clark is going at his uncle Isaac's in Unadilla, last to Detroit to visit her son-in-law, A

S. G. Topping, of Plainfield, visited

at H. Wetherby's last Sunday, Jos, Rowen is making his home at Mrs. Brearley's again where he for ity. We are anenimons in arging our

sized crowd Sunday at Smith's Hall,

J. E. Durkee is sperforming the oc-

Grand Trunk company are preparing for a regular station at Gregory, the books and stationery will be here about the 20th of Dec. with West Nicholson as their agent.

Thd people in the vicinity of Gregory are all cordially invited to meet at Smith's Hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 22d, for the purpase of decorating the hall for the coming Christmas.

of losco, and an old thresher, contemdo well, as there is need of such ma- stock of

Regular session of Union District Lodge of Ingham and Livingston Co's. opened in due and regular form at 11 D. C. Bro. Rollo Bryan. number present ed by appointments

a committee on the State adopt the prize system, taking the reof the Order and Resolutions, Bros. port of each Subordinate Lodge as a Is he buys for seed at Dodge and Holcomb and Sisters McEl-schedule and that we adopt the followthe s -e, ce per bushel, thus giv. wain, Knapp and Vanderhoof. Re- ing grade, one for each individual ing the od old farmer" a profit of ports of Officers, D. C. T. gave a ver- visit, two tor initiation, three for each bal report of his work, had visited sev- degree conferred, tour for each public eral lodges and rendered aid in enter- meeting or open lodge, five for adtainments for the lodges, hoped to be dresses made out of the lodge room, for least, and he, like Robert Ingersol, able to do more affectual work in the which the speaker receives no pay, six coming quarter. As D. D. of Ingham for the largest delegation to the Discounty, Bro. Bivan regards our fu- trict Lodge—excepting where the lodge ture outlook as an Order, bright and is entertained, seven for helping to promising. Secretary's report for the work up a lodge. Prixes to be awardances and several were shown us pur- vear ending Dec. 8, 1885, was then ed to the two highest graded lodges

These reports were accepted in order to be placed with the minutes of

Report of Lodges came next in order, North Lansing Lodge was reportell by Bro. Holcomb, Lansing Lodge by sister Vanderhoof, and Aurelius Lodge by Bro. Marshall. Recess for

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Lodge opened in regular form Our G. W. C. T. Bro. Dodge was call ed to preside during the remainder of order. the session. Reopened under the head of the reports from Lodges. Rescue Lodge of Fowlerville reported by Bro. McLeod, Howell Lodge by Bro. W. H. Briggs, Fidelity Lodge of Pinckney by Bro. J. L. Newkirk. These reports were referred to committee on state of the order. Bro. Marshall of Aurelius, Treasurer of this Lodge, next made his annual report.

To the officers and members of Un ion District Lodge of Ingham and Livingston counties, your Treasurer would respectfully submit the following report for the year ending Dec. 8,

Rec'd from former Treas. J. W. Roe,...........\$4.72
" "Fin. Sec'y at Howell, Dec. 8, 1884,... 2.20
" at North Lansing, March 10, 1885,...... 2.60

Balance in Treasury at end of year\$3.47 Yours, in F. H. & C.,

John Marshall, Dist. Treasurer. Credential committee next reported y Bro. Beebe, We find 6 Lodges represented at this session by the following number of delegates: Rescue Lodge of Fowlerville has 5 delegates, Earnest Workers' Lodge of North Lansing has 3 delegates, Capital Lodge 'mammoth oak of Michigan" on H. of Lansing has 5 delegates, Aurelius Lodge 2, Howell Lodge 3 and Fidelity ville Lodges. The balloting desired Lodge of Pinckney 5 delegates. To tal number of delegates 23, visitors 18. Singing by the Lodge; Recitation by Bro. Dodge. Committee on the state

of the order and resolutions presented

report by Bro. Bryan.

To the officers and members of Union District Lodge I. O. G. T., your committee on the state of the order and resolutions wishes to submit this joint report. We find that there are 8 working lodges in this Union Dist., 5 in Ingham county ond 3 in Livingston county; one new lodge has been instituted in each county during the last quarter-namely, Mason Lodge in Ingham county, and Pinckney Lodge in Livingston county. Each of the new Lodges are doing finely. Your committee are pleased to learn of the Sabordinate Lodges to a more active and aggressive temperance work, such Levi Jacobs, proprietor of the hotel as public meetings, open lodges and a in Gregory, visited his parents in systematic programme each lodge night under the good of the order, and to that end we unite in recommending the adoption of the resolutions accompanying this report. Your committee are of the opinion that it is better to have a more simple form devised for lodges to make their quarterly report upon to this District Lodge, and we would therefore recommend that a committee of three be appointed by the chair for that purpose. Your committee believing that great good proceeds from public meetings do hereby recommend a committe of three be appointed by the D. C. T. as a lecture committee whose duty it shall be to confer with a committee of three to be appointed by each Subordinate Lodge.

not to exceed two dollars per lodge.

2. Resolved that the W. C. of each Subordinate Lodge be urged to despatch the routine Lodge work with as much speed as possible with a view of devoting more time to the work under the head of good of the order and that special attention be given to such methods of entertainments as shall promise to attract members to the lodge, counteracting the influences that so commonly divert our members from the true work and mission of our

3 Resolved, that inasmuch as our District Lodge is not selfsupporting it be urged that a ten cent social be held by each Subordinate Lodge during each quarter for the benefit of the District Lodge, all of which is respectfully submitted. By your committee Bros. Dodge, Holcomb and Sisters Mc Elwain, Knapp and Vanderhoof.

These resolutions were taken up seratim. Interesting discussions were elicited upon them. They were finally adopted as a whole. It was moved, supported and carried that we proceed to nominate, elect and install officers for the incoming year.

The following officers were elected; and installed by the G. W.C. T:

D. C. T .- John Marshall, Aurelius. D. Coun,—Rollo Bryan, Lansing, D. V. T.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderhoof, Lansing, D. S.—Mrs. T. B. Knapp, Howell.
D. F. S. -J. L. Newkirk, Pinckney.
D. T.—Mrs. A. J. Beebe, Fowlerville.
D. I. G.—Mrs. F. L. Brown, Pinckney

D. Sent.—A. Brisboyce, North Lausing. Chap.-H. Holcomb, North Lausing D. Asst. Sec'y—Hattie Spencer, Fowle ville. D. M.—John McLeod, Fowlerville. D. Asst. M.-Edith Baldwin, Fowlerville, D. Mess.—Thos. Gordon, North Lausing. It was moved and supported that

we adopt the "Basket Picnic Plan" for our future meetings. Each member to provide for their own lunch. thereby giving all the lodge members where such meetings are held an opportunity of attending these sessions. Balloting for place probabling next meeting. Invitations was from Pinckney, Lansing the next meeting should be Pinckney the second Tuesday in March 1886. The following named committees were appointed to serve during the incoming year. Committe on the good of the order, Bros. Albert Dodge, J. L. Newkirk and Sisters Vanderhoof and Beebe.

Lecture committee, Bros. Dodge and Marshall and Sister T. B. Knapp. Committee on revison of quarterly lodge reports; printing, etc., Bros. Dodge, Newkirk and Mrs. T. B:

By request of the Lodge our G. W C. T. exemplified the unwritten work of the 1st, 2d and 3d degrees. Moved and supported that the secretary of this Dist. Lodge prepare the report of this meeting for publication in success of America Louise and cornect pumphlet form, appler of the same be ty hope they have enjoyed upon, a new cost to each Subscribe to the is of increased growth and prosper District. The Financial Suretary Bro. Bro. port for this session. The receipts for the day were \$4.10. It was moved and supported that we extend our hearty thanks to the members of RescueLodge for their kind and hospital entertainment. Carried by a rising vote. The Sec'y bill for the quarter of \$1.95 was allowed and an order drawn for same. The following resolution was submitted: Resolved, that we each and all of us pledge our earnest and zealous efforts towards raising our respective Lodges to a higher standard during the incoming year; that we seek to aid our G. W. C. T. in his work, giving him our hearty support and thereby prove to the Grand Lodge of this state that we appreciate the action taken by that grand body in calling from out our number one to stand at the head of our Order in Michigan. This resolution was odopt-Your committee would recommend ed, and the Lodge closed in due and the adoption of the following resolu- regular form at 5:30 P. M. Mrs. T. B. KNAPP, Dist. Sec'y.

DICTIONAL THE BEST

GREFING

At this season of joy and mirth and kindly rememberances, we would be forgotten by our many friends and customers for "we still live" and are ly affive to all their wants and necessities, as a visit to our Store will show. We publish our advertisement in order that we may extend to all the com-A. F. Ward, an enterprising citizen pliments of the season, and to better express our thanks for their kind patronage of the past and to solicit your continued favors. With our immense new plates coming to Gregory and erecting ders entrusted to us and are confident we can give entire satisfaction in both a mill for the purpose of sawing slats Goods and Prices, and we can guarantee absolute correctness in the preparastock of fresh goods, we are better prepared than ever to fill promptly all orand grinding feed. We think he will tion of all prescriptions and family receipts. In addition to our unrivated

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Proceedings of Union District Lodge of We carry an elegant line of Perfumes, Toilet Articles. Fancy Goods, and a full assortment of Holiday Novelties, all of which will be found especially adapted for gifts, and will be appreciated by all. We have fine Plush Toilet Sets, Frames and Albums, fine Gift Books, Toys and Games, Hanging Lamps, and a thousand and one holiday articles, at very moderate prices, now on exhibition.

Just a word in regard to prices. Our aim is to furnish only the best of goods at the lowest prices consistent with absolute purity and correctness; and you will find we are selling as low-and many things lower-than any other reliable house.

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to a suicide's grave.

and seven years. A FIRE on the 18th in a tenement house at

death, and many others were seriously in-THE burial of Louis Riel, the recently-

A. G. Weston will do a cash business and news office.

suppor in connection with the Christ-

which able writers are preparing. Dr. W. R. Rainey and villagend

A movement is on foot for a Christmas tree, and arrangements will be perfected ere the printer's devil has got

Geo. Marshall, a farmer living 13 miles southeast of Unadilla village, had cupation of hog buyer having bought a horse stumble and break its neck one quite a number in this vicinity the day last week. Geo. has lost three horses within a few months. People are donating liberally to aid in the purchase of another.

prompted by evil intent, took Bort help and was on hand just in time to catch the horse as it returned. It had been gone but a few minutes,

inst., although bitter cold and windy, all mankind as "bitter with the sweet;" and "sunshine with the rain" are so often mingled together. What made us so happy on the above date It was the occasion of the marriage ola M. Evarts. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. O. N. Hunt, of the Presbyterian church. Relatives and friends (some of whom were from East Saginaw and Port Huron) made up the number present. The infare next day presented all the features tending to make the human heart rejoice.

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Cyrus Snyder is now cutting the

GREGORY DOINGS From our Correspondent.

Plainfield Sunday. Services were attended by a good

Rev. Dailey officiating,

Our enterprising citizen, known as 'Yates' is a more attentive listener at the prayer meetings held on Thursday evenings, since staying up so late at had its pleasant affairs so common to the raffling match, which we appreci-

chinery in this place.

Fowlerville, Dec 8, 1885.

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Finance committee, Bros. H

John Clark expects to go to Wash-

Geo. Rule, of Fowlerville, is talking of opening a barber shop in this place and we think it is a good plan as there

ate very heartily, as he is in need of

I. 0. G. T.

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