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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 588.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

O. D. Services, m 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

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METHODIST.—Rev. H. C. Northrup. Services at 10 30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

Baptist.—Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, at 10.80 a. M. and 7 p. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, at 12 M.

CATHOLIC.—Rev. Father Duhig. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 30 a. m. Vespers at 7 o'clock P. m. Sunday school at 12 M.

LUTHERAN.-Rev. G. Robertus. Services every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Bunday school at 9 A. M.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place at their Lodge room, Middle st., East.
J. G. WAEKKNHUT, Sec'y.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each all moon.
Theo. E Wood, Sec'y.

Mrs. F. H. Paine,

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Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, DePuy & Co's. Drug Store.

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Orders can be left at the Herald Office,
or address G. H. Foster, Chelsea, Mich.

## RESTAURAMY.

HESELSCHWERDT wishes to Cathank the people of Chelsea and vibestowed upon him duri g the past year, and hope for a continuation of the same He is prepared at all times to furnish hor and cold meals for the "inner man." also keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts stc. Remember a good square meal for 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea.

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M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen-ral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station s follows:

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Night Express.... 5:50 A. M Jackson Express, ..... 7:50 A. M. Grand Rapids Express, .... 10:07 A. M. nail Train ..... 3:58 P. M

H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

Noledo, Ann Arbor & G.T. R. R.

Time Card of November 5th, 1882.

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H. W. ASHLEY, SUPERINTENDENT.

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If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be grunted.

## · WHISPERINGS.

Sleighing's going.

See Bacon & Co's new ad.

The days are growing longer.

Wasn't it a stinger Monday morning?

Sun strokes are scarce, but son stroke more frequent.

All the merchants are doing an immense business.

See if your name is in our "Substantial Encouragement list."

be found among the Sylvan items.

The Brooklyn Exponent looked like an

illustrated paper last week. Holidays!

A party was in town the fore part of the week, who wanted to buy twenty or more

Business men, coal ashes don't help

sleighing, so just throw your askes into the back yard.

It will soon be time to turn over a new leaf. We know a few men who ought to turn over a whole book.

During the past few weeks our black-

miths were so busy shoeing, that they did not care to do job work.

Through the kindness of G. H. Gay, (the pleasant post-office clerk), we enjoyed a sleigh ride through Lima the fore part of the week.

The methodists of this place will not have a christmus tree, but exercises by the cheap. sunday school will be held in the church

A New Year's ball will be held at the Coulson House, Stockbridge, on January 1, 1883. Bachman's Full Band will furnish the music.

We are pleased to be able to state, that Rev. E. H. Gay will not accept the call of the Baptist congregation at Saline, but will remain with us.

The Good Templars of this place will give a free social at their hall, on Monday evening, next, December 25th. Speaking, good music, &c., will be the order of the evening. A good time is expected, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

The ice harvest has commenced.

Read all the locals-they are what pay t

Wm B Gildari is at Saline taking teslimony in a divorce suit.

There is but one thing Dexter business men beat ours on, and that is advertising. Mrs. Amor Grady, of South Lyon, is vis

ting her sister, Mrs Simon Hirth, of this An interesting law suit is in progress,

he particulars of which we will give next week. Our Union School will close Friday, and take a vacation until Tuesday, January 2,

The furnace in the M. E, church is now in fine working order. Last Sabbath it was as pleasant in the church as in a par-

church, next Sunday evening, services to begin at six o'clock.

Two of the handsomest Library Lamps We have ever seen, reflect their light in the windows of W. R. Reed & Co., the druggists and toy dealers.

In the assault and battery case before Justice Smith, on Monday last, the jury could not agree-standing five for guilty, and one for acquittal.

Ho! Lima Tax Payers!! Christian Fritz, Treasurer of Lima Township, with receive taxes at Chelsea Savings Bank, Wednesday, next, Dec 27th.

On Christmas day the Congregational Sabbath School are to have a picnic dinner in the basement of the church, to be 118 loads. followed by a sleigh ride.

We can, from experience, recommend Israel Vogel, as a first-class worker of iron and steel, having done a good job enlarging our chases. His shop is just north of the loundry.

A horn has been added to the Congregational Ofchestra.-Correspondence from add too many.

The Baptist Society of this place will probably not have a Christmas Tree, but will give the little ones a sleigh ride to Ann Arbor, or have a supper. What will our other churches do?

the poultry raised within 20 miles of that village.—Argus.

You're right, and if you saw the amount he has bought, you'd think he

The M C R R will sell tickets for one and one-third fare for the round trip, on Dec 23, 24 and 25-good to return until A new remedy (to us) for sore feet, will Dec 26, inclusive, and Dec 30, 31, and Jan 1-good to return January 2, inclu-

Look! look!! at Canfield's meat market next Saturday, and you will see the finest Christmas beef, sheep, lamb, calves, &c., and the market will just be trimmed nicely too. It will pay you to come some distance

The German Zion Lutheran church people are preparing presents for three hundred and twenty-five scholars, all to be hung on a tree Christmas eve .- Argus ..

That'll be a sight worth seeing--325 scholars hung on a tree.

The clothing store opened here by Mabley, the Jackson clothier, has been discon tinued, as it didn't pay. We have no doubt,

How do you like our new form? You may not think it an improvement now, but in time will like it, we think. Although it gives us more space, we would still like more, but will put up with that we now prominent.

Dexter and Scio prices for low grade wheat are reported as better than the rates ing towns .- Leader.

Our reputation is too good to buy much poor wheat See by another item the number of bushels of wheat that were bought here during November, and see

The New York Weekly Tribune says in regard to the Noyes Dictionary Holder, manufactured by L. W. Noyes, 99 West Monroe St., Chicago: "We know of but one satisfactory holder; that, however, is so good that a second is not needed." Mr. Noyes sends to all applicants a handsome illustrated circular. Prices reduced!

A man who lives at this place, raised on 22 acres of ground, during the past year, the following:

406 bushels of wheat, 800 potatoes, " iurnips, peas.

Is there another who can show as big as

It is really astonishing to notice the amount of business transacted in this place. One of the largest enterprises is the poul-The German Lutheran Church of this try business, conducted by A. Steger, who, place will have a Christmas Tree in the after patient labor for years, has now a well established business. During the busy season he keeps about 10 young men busy picking and packing, and the amount of money paid out to farmers for poultry, &c., is simply, immense!

Another nut for our cotemporaries to

During the month of November, 38,313 bushels of wheat were shipped from this Church, of Waterloo, on Dec. 7th. pl ce by the following parties:

R. Kempf & Brother, 8,697 bushels. Babcock & Gilbert, 9.616 " John C. Taylor, 20,000

During the week ending Dec. 16, about 318 loads of wheat were brought here, and at 40 bushels per load would be, 12,720 bushels. Of this, John C. Taylor bought

One of the indispensibles to us, is the Detroit Evening News, that small but newsy and concisive sheet. That is very popular, or if not popular, well read, is a fact known to every body who reads it, and notices it daily circulation (about 83,000 copies). We do not know how many are taken here, but a place of this size ought to Pinckney to the Dexter Sun. It one is all, take at least 100 copies daily. The Echo, we will find no fault, but be careful not to the weekly-edition of the News, is also very lavorably known, and its list now of over 7,000, is daily increasing. The news contained therein, is a summary of the daily, condensed into readable items.

Drunks: Patrick McKarver arrested; trial Friday. A young man 17 years old, Steger, of Chelses, is trying to buy all arrested to find out where he got his liquor, out wouldn't squeal.-Ohelsea correspon dence to the Dexter Sun. A man must be very drunk (?) when he can run away from the officer, and would not have been caught had he not run across another officer. There are drunken men shoved off one side every week. Why not arrest those? We believe there is a law which makes a minor "squeal," where he got his liquor, and we don't believe just because he tells the man at the bar he is 22, when any person can see he is not 19, entitles the saloonist to go free.

## MARRIED.

CHURCHILL-RANDELL.-In Chelsea, Mich., Dec. 13, 1883, by the Rev. E. A. Gay, Mr. Mattison A. Churchill, of Bandcroft, Shiawassa Co., Mich., and Miss Flora Randell, of Chelsea, Mich. No Cards!

MERRILL-TAYLOR -- Jas. A. Merrill, of Augusta, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, and Miss Lida E. Taylor, of Jackson, Michigan, were married at Chelsea, Dec. 15th, 1882, by Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D.

FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON .had the store been in good hands from the "My son, I have heretofore presentfirst (as it has been for the past two weeks) ed you with a copy of the Holy Bible. it would have paid well. His ad will still If you study only one book, let that inform you where clothing can be bought be the Book, as the truths it contains are able to make you wise unto salvation:"

I herewith present you with a copy of the recent edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. If you study are not to be enjoyed by the children only two books, let this be the other, and youth, or the valued fruits which as it is not only a dictionary unsur- this "old tree" brings forth in its season have, and make the best of it. Our adver- passed in the spelling, pronunciation to be gathered, nor to the aged is the tisers will see that the advertisements are and definition of words, but is also all now on the outside, making them more an encyclopedia of information in its Vocabularies of persons and places noted in Fiction, Scripture, Greek, Latin, and Geographical Names, Biographical Dictionary, Quotations, for the same at Chelsea or other neighbor- Pictoral Illustrations, &c., making it a book to which you will have occasion frequently to refer during life." dent Marion, Female College, July Hubbard on Friday evening next.

### PERSONAL

A J Sawyer is in town trying a case for F Whitaker.

Mrs. P. Clark, of Bunkerhill, is visiting at Alva Freer's, of this place.

Mr. A. Son returned to his home at Koheskill, N. Y., on Monday last.

A. Steger left yesterday for New York City, to look after his poultry business.

Mr. Scott Jenks of Adams, Mass., is visiting his uncle, Mr. Dennison Jenks of Freed m.

We were pleased to learn that our young friend, Geo. A. BeGole; is able to walk on our streets again.

Waterloo Gleanings. From our own Correspondents.

The farmers in this vicinity are rejoicing over the coming of sleighing.

The high price paid for pork make the

swine in this neighborhood short lived. There will be a Christmas tree in the school house in the Avery District, on

Tuesday night. Mr. F. Wolfer and Miss Anna Suglandt were married at the parsonage of the U.B.

Mrs. John Boyer is lying quite low at this date, Dec. 18. She is irrational at times. The cause of which I am unable

An attempt to organize a Lyceum in the Hall School House was made last Tuesday evening Dec. 19th-the success of which I am unable to state.

A Lyceum was organized in the Palmer district, and next Friday night they will discuss the question: "Resolved, That the Present School System of the United States is not Consistent with Free Goverment." Phillip M. Keman, affirmative; Thomas Quigley, negative. A lively debate is expected.

The hunting match between the boys of Waterloo and Stockbridge resulted in a victory for the Waterloo boys. The oyster supper and dance was held at the Coulson House, at Stockbridge, and was quite well attended. The cost of the defeat by the Stockbridge boys was quite moderate But some of them were so "down in the ip" that they did not enjoy the good time that was in store for them. They were beaten about 4,500 counts. LOUISA.

The grand social of the season is to be held at the Baptist society, in the Grange hall, on Friday evening the 29th, to which all are cordially invited, not omitting the HERALD's manipulators, editor, typo, devil and all.

Mrs Dean, of Fort Eric, Ontario, who who has been spending several weeks on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs Haw, returned home on Tuesday the 12th, accompanied by Mrs Haw, who visits a daughter in Syracuse, N. Y.

Sabbath hist was with us a beautiful day the sun's bright and cheering rays indoed the attendance of larger numbers in our BANCTUARIES

than had been for some time-many we trust prompted by the motives which called out the pious language of the Psalmist, "Low, I have loved the habita tion of thy house, and the place where thine Honor dwelleth," Services were held in all the churches at 10:30, and at p m a discourse was delivered in the U B church by the pastor, on the second Advent from Acts 1:11.

Our Sunday schools were all well at tended, and at the close the question of having a Christmas tree was submitted to their consideration, and voted on by all-NO, so that the time-honored pleasures of the approaching festive season. opportunity to be offered of calling up through this media those happy reminences of the past which cluster around. above, below, and within the forlage or

this sound "old tree." There is however to be some compensation for the loss of this occasion of festive joy in the fact that there is to be a pleasant and doubtless a large social

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WASHINGTON.

Gen. Pope has been confirmed major general without contest.

THE POSTOFFICE AND AGRICULTURAL BILLS. The postoffice appropriation bill, as reported, reduces letter postage to two cents and appropriates \$42,000,000 for the postal service of the year, \$12,000,000 of which is for rail transportation, \$5,500,000 for star route service, and \$10,-000,000 for carriage by steamboats. The agri-cultural appropriation bill appropriates \$414,-000, being some \$30,000 less than last year's

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

The House .Committee on Military Affairs has agreed to report favorably Mr. Holman's resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information concerning the operation of the act proposing to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion.

REDUCTION IN THE MILITARY ACADEMY BILL. The Military Academy bill, appropriates \$305,-000, which is \$31,700 less than the appropria-tions for the current year. The reduction is

AN ESCORT TO BE PROVIDED.

It has been stated that the Marquis of Lorne had requested a military escort on his proposed trip through Texas. Secretary Lincoln says he has heard nothing of it. One of Gen. Sherman's staff, however, has been detailed to furnish the necessary escort to the Marquis and party. PREPARING FOR THE TWO CENT STAMPS.

It is understood that Postmaster-General Howe, in anticipation of the adoption of the manufacture of two cent stamps.

THE PENALTY. Mr. Beck's bill, prohibiting political contribu-

tions by government employes, makes a viola-tion of its provisions a misdemeanor and disqualifies the violator from holding office there-

FOR THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

The President has nominated J. C. Bancroft Davis, of New York, to be judge of the court of

THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL.

There is much tribulation in official circles owing to the meagreness of the Postoffice Appropriation bill. The department, it is said, will be more or less at the mercy of large contractors, who, well knowing the limited means at its disposal, can rest secure in the knowledge that it is impossible to forfeit contracts and award them to the next lowest bidder. Probably through inadvertence an old statute seems to have been taken as a guide for the construction of the bill, with the result of abolishing fourth-class matter and throwing merchandise and other mail matter formerly in that class into the first-class at two cents for every half

A SENATORIAL INQUIRY. .

It has been ascertained definitely that the chairman of the Senate judiciary committee has been instructed to call on the President for a original entrance into the service, or vacate the statement giving the causes for Henry's remov-

REPORTS CONFIRMED.

The citizens' committee of Washington has

TO BE FAVORABLY REPORTED.

The house judiciary committee will report in favor of the passage of the Davis bill establishing a court of appeals, recommending it to take effect Sept. 1, 1883.

LINCOLN FOR PRESIDENT.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writes that Robert T. Lincoln is looming up as the republican candidate for president in 1884; that Arthur regards him as the most available candidate, and that sentiment in this direction is strong in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and New England. It is thought the republicans could unite on Old Abe's son without difficulty, as he was satisfactory to Garfield and was retained in Arthur's cabinet. The same correspondent says that well informed politicians vat the national capital predict that in January Secretary Lincoln will be appointed minister to the court of St. James, and that ex-Gov. John F. Hartranft, of Philadelphia, will take his place in the cabinet; also that Attorney-General Brewster will be appointed to Justice Bradley's seat on the bench of the United States supreme court.

STAR ROUTE BIDS.

In January next the contracts for 34,400 miles of star route service, principally in the west and south, will expire and have to be renewed. Not over one hundred bids have thus far been received.

PRETTY NEAR PERFECTION.

The report of the commission which recently examined the New York Postoffice, has been made public. It says, all details being considered, the service of that office is nearer perfection than that in any other city in the country.

THE AMOUNT INCREASED. The Indian Appropriation bill reported to the Senate since its passage by the House is increased in the aggregate amount \$154,200. The aggregate amount appropriated by the bill is \$5,366,156.

December returns to the department at Washington show that in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, or lake belt, the product is 80,000,000 bushels, nearly the same as in 1879, and an increase of 9,000,000 bushels over last year. Present and final returns aggregate in round numbers 1,625.000,000 bushels for the

MATRIMONIAL ASSOCIATIONS BLACKLISTED.

About 240 southern matrimonial and natal associations are placed upon the black list of the postoffice department, and postmasters are instructed to return to the senders money orders addressed to the associations. The Michigan mutual association is the only affair not in the south mentioned in the list.

GEN. SHERMAN'S RETIREMENT.

Gen. Sherman will give up active command of the army next fall. After making his annual report and closing up his affairs he will retire and leave things in good shape for Gen. Sheri-

CONGRESS. SENATE. - Dec. 11. - Mr. Rollins introduced a bill to re-establish the court of Alabama claims. Mr. Hawley reported, from the civil service committee, with amendment, the bill introduc ed on Saturday prohibiting federal employes making or being concerned in political assessments. It was placed on the calendar and Mr Hawley gave notice that he would move this bill as an amendment to Senator Pendleton's civil service reform bill, which is the next business after the bankruptcy bill is disposed of. The bankruptcy bill was taken up as soon as the morning business was finished. Mr. Ingalls

Several amendments were also sent to the

House.—Among bills introduced is one by Mr. Waite, of Connecticut, prohibiting further coinage of silver dollars until the sum held by the treasury is reduced to fifty millions; also one for the payment of bounties to heirs of colored soldiers; to incorporate the Transatlan-tic, North American & Pacific railroad; for the payment of double postage on unpaid letters; for reform of the civil service; and to abolish

the internal revenue tax. SENATE.—Dec. 12.—Mr. Saunders introduced a joint resolution approving the act of the legislature of New Mexico fixing the date of the meeting of said legislature on the first Monday in January, 1884. Referred to the committee on territories...Mr. Beck introduced a bill prohibiting employes of the United States from contributing money for political purposes...Mr. Hoar introduced resolutions calling for reports on the administration of the postoffice, custom house appraisers and surveyor's offices of New York. Adopted.

...Mr. Vest introduced a resolution directing the committee on territories to inquire what legislation, if any, is necessary to protect the property of the United States in the Yellowstone park, and to preserve the game in the park; also, whether its area should be extended and contracts made to lease any portion of privileges for the erection of telegraph lines and running of stages. Adopted .... A resolution was adopted directing the secretary of war to furnish estimates of the work of improving the Potomac flats during the next fiscal year.

House.-Three appropriation bills were reported to the house from committees to-daythe agricultural, the postoffice and the military academy bills....Mr. Randall offered a resolution calling on the president for information as bill proposing the reduction of letter postage to i to the amount of money appropriated for rivers two cents, has taken preliminary steps for the | and harbors since the foundation of the government, the amount by years, and the sum for each river; and also what improvement to navigation it has been, and whether any has been used for rivers not navigable.

SENATE .- Dec. 13: At the close of the morning hour Mr. Beck called up his resolution for the investigation of political assessments, the question being on Mr. Edmunds' motion to refer Mr. Beck's resolution and the substitute offered by Mr. Hale to the Committee on Judiciary. After debate this was adopted .... Consideration of Mr. Pendleton's Civil Service Reform bill was resumed, and the formal amendments reports by the committee were agreed to. An amendment by Mr. Logan was adopted as follows: That examinations "shall be practicable in their character and shall relate to matters which will fairly test the relative fitness and capacity of applicants to discharge the duties of the service into which they seek to be admitted. ....Mr. Coke (Dem., Tex.,) offered an amend-ment, which was ordered printed, providing

that "for the purpose of equalizing appointments between the several States and Territories and the District of Columbia, and also between the political parties, all persons now in office, place or employment who would have been within the operation of the act had it been in force when they respectively entered the public service, shall within twelve months from the approval of this act comply with the terms and conditions of the applicants under this act for places held respectively by them.'

House .- at 12:40 the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Thomas in the chair, on the Agricultural Appropriation bill .... The received information which is regarded as correborative of the revelations of the monte mental the bill to the House and it passed...The House in jail, concerning the relations of professional thieves and detectives. The committee immediately employed Gen. H. H. Wells as special attorney.

Military Academy Appropriation bill, reported it back and it passed....Mr. O'Neill (Rep., Pa.) presented a petition of jobbers and importers of tobacco, asking a rebate equivalent to such reduction as may be made in the tax. Referred SENATE .- Dec. 14 .- The bill to increase the

pay of navy chaplaines in order to promote efficiency was rejected-20 to 34.....Pendleton's civil service bill came up Senrtor Hoar addressed the senate. expressed the belief that the passage of this biil would mark an important era in American politics and would be regarded in the future as most equal to the adoption of a new and better Constitution.... An opposition speech was made by Senator Brown, who subsequently offered an amendment striking out the provision that entrance to the service shall be at the lowest grade, and providing that competition shall be for officers of all grades and shall not be confined to persons already in office. Also, an amendment explicitly authorizing removal by the President, or heads of departments, without assignment of cause.

House.-Mr. Lord presented a petition of tobacco men of Detroit asking for a speedy settlement of the tax question...At 12:30 the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Calkins in the chair, on the Postoffice Appropriation bill....Mr. Caswell explained in detail the provisions of the bill. The total amount appropriated is \$43,948,520, being \$2,792,591 less than the estimate and \$695,380 less than the appropriations for the current year. For the compensation of postmasters \$9,250,000 is appropriated, or \$884,000 less than the estimates

.Mr. Blount inquired whether the amount appropriated was sufficient. If so, he was satisfied; but if the reduction was made in order to give the bill the appearance of being an economical measure, he would like to see that understood....Mr. Caswell said the whole question is based on the reduction of the revenues by reason of the reduction of postage from three to two cents...Mr. Robinson inquired back taxes, and Ca whether there was any provision in the bill for sessor, and now as special mail facilities...Mr. Caswell replied in ficers implicated. the negative and said that heretofore the Postmaster-General had been unable to obtain facilities extending from New York to the West, and had been able only to expend \$184,000 for the purpose of extending the mail facilities from New York to Albany, from New York to New England and from Boston down the seacoast....Without closing the general debate the committee rose.

SENATE.—Dec. 15.—Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printing, reported the House amendment to the resolution providing for printing the report of the Tariff Commission Agreed to. It provides for printing, indexing and binding 42,000 copies of the report, testimony and accompanying papers for the use of Congress and the Tariff Commission, and for printing 20,000 copies of the report without the stimony for the use of the two Houses .... The French spoliations bill was amended and passed.....Pendleton's civil service bill was then resumed.....On motion of Mr. Pendleton to require that the Civil Service Commissioners

be confirmed by the Senate.

House.—Mr. Reed (Rep. Mc.) presented as a question of privilege a memorial of Jas. H. Me Lean, claiming to have been elected to succeed the late Thos. Allen as Representative from the Second District of Missouri to the Forty-seventh Congress. Mr. McLean asserts that he received a plurality of the votes cast at the special election, but that the Secretary of State absolute'y refused to give him a certificate on the ground that the Second District had been legis lated out of existence. He asked the House to declare him entitled to the seat. Mr. Reed said there was no dispute as to McLean's plurality. The reason which was alleged for not giving The bankruptey bill was taken up as soon as the morning business was finished. Mr. Ingalls said he presumed every senator had decided whether bankruptey legislation should be enacted or not. Until that question was voted upon he would not add anything to the debate. If the motion to indefinitely postpone were lost he would speak upon the two propositions of Mr. Garland...Mr. Brown's motion to indefinitely postpone was rejected, 36 to 34...The yeas and nays were then ordered on Mr. Hoar's substitute, which was adopted by a vote of 34 to 30.

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ed on the proposition to reduce postage to two cents for letters....Mr. Caswell, on behalf of the Committee on Appropriations, offered an amendment increasing the appropriations for the star service from \$5,000,000 to \$5,250,000.

Adopted...The committee arose without final action

SENATE.—Dec. 16.—On motion of Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.) a resolution was adopted calling for copies of orders under which naval officers inspected and reported upon the revenue marine service, the life-saving service and marine hospital service, and a statement of the authority of law under which inspection and reports were made; also whether the treasury department consented to the inspection of service un-

....Mr. Vorhees then addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. ... Mr. Sherman said one of his first acts as secretary of the treasury was reducing the force 500 in number, and also reducing the pay to rates which the same kind of service commanded in private employment, and the result was that \$600,000 appropriated for that bureau by congress was returned to the treasury. As secretary of the treasury he had done his best to bring the force down to a proper standard, and if there were any supernumeraries there now he did not know of it. As to civil service reform, he favored three provisions: First, the taking away of power to select emploves by favoritism and passage of a law that admission to the service should be secured by competitive examinations open to all; second, the prohibition of removals except for cause; third, the prohibition of political assessments, without interfering with the right of officials to contribute voluntarily for legitimate political purposes. Removals without cause would be very rarely made if the pressure of senators and representatives for appointments in executive departments was stopped and therefore he would vote again, as he had voted years ago, for a law prohibiting such interference by members of congress. As an executive officer he had felt keeply such interference .... Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.) confirmed what Mr. Sherman had said about the departments. He was tired of hearing that the executive departments were recking with corruption. It was not true.....Without final action the senate

House.-The postoffice appropriation was resumed in committee of the whole....On motion of Mr. Dunn (Dem. Ark.) a paragraph was added to the bill, providing that if the revenues of the postoffice department should be insufficient to meet appropriations made, a sum equal to such deficiency shall be appropriated from any money in the treasury. Pending action the committee rose....Mr. Hiscock offered a resolution for the holiday r-cess from December 22, 1882, until January 3, 1883.....Adjourned.

NEWS NOTES.

A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR OF BOSTON.

Full returns make Palmer's plurality 2,315. The straight Democratic Aldermanic ticket was elected. John P. Dore, Democratic, elected Street Commissioner over Newton Talbot, present incumbent, by a large majority. There were six tickets in the field-Republican, Democratic, Citizens', Independent-Republican, In-dependent and Citizen's Independent. Three were headed by Palmer and three by Green.

RATES REDUCED.

\$19 to worry the gentle scalper; but as it has not operated satisfactorily the regular rate has been restored.

BOYS BURNED TO DEATH.

Two colored youths, aged 14, were burned to death at Memphis, Tenn. They had made themselves a bed of excelsior in a large box at the rear of a music store, and the supposition is that the excelsior caught fire from a cigarette which they were smoking, and before they could get out were literally roasted. The fire communicated through a grating to the rubbish in the celler of the store, but was prompty extinguished by the Fire Department, although it had mounted up the hatchway to the third story of the large building.

A FINE BUILDING BURNED.

The Hall block in Toledo has been destroyed by fire. The building was occupied by whole sale houses, railway offices, a photograph gal lery, architects and law offices, music hall, etc. and was valued at \$300,000 and insured for \$110,000. The total loss on building and contents is \$75,000.

A COSTLY SMASH-UP.

A freight train broke in two on Poplar street grale, St. Louis, the run-away cars killing a transfer wagon team, smashing into a store and spreading themselves in destructive confusion over the street; loss \$15,000.

CRIME.

CROOKED CITY OFFICIALS.

Louisville, Ky., is all stirred up over discoveries of alleged fraud in the conduct of financial affairs of the city, involving deficiencies variously estimated at \$100,000 to \$200,000, extending over a period of several years. David Ferguson, ex-tax collector, and now collector of back taxes, and Capt. G. Levi, ex-deputy assessor, and now assistant fire chief, are the of-

A STEPMOTHER STABBED.

At Vandalia, Ill., while a I2-years-old son of John Martin was being chastised by his step-mother, he whipped out a pocket knife and stabbed her, severing the femoral artery.

AN OBSTREPEROUS STUDENT. A student in the Chicago University recently had trouble with a fellow student. President Anderson, of the University, reprimanded him, and he replied with impertinence. Dr. Anderson undertook to remove him from the room, when he drew a revolver and tried to shoot the President. He was disarmed and the faculty subsequently expelled him.

A STEPMOTHER BECOMES A STIFF.

For the past six years Patrick Slattery, Mt Pleasant, Ia., has had constant quarrels with his stepmother. The other day he brought matters to a focus by quietly creeping up be hind her as she stood at a table ironing and shooting her in the head, killing her instantly. the first section of the bill was amended so as He then went to his own room and fired two bullets into his abdomen. Though a temperate young man, 22 years of age, he left a letter saying drink was the cause of it.

THERESA CONVICTED.

The trial of Theresa Sturla for the killing of Charles Stiles, her lover, in the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, has ended. The jury were out 22 hours and returned a verdict of manslaughter, placing Theresa's punishment at one year in the penitentiary.

> FOREIGN AFFAIRS. ENGLISH CABINET CHANGES.

Lord Derby enters the cabinet as chancellor. of the duchy of Lancaster, Lord Hartington be-

SPANISH WAR OFFICE BURNED.

A portion of the War Office was burned to archives were destroyed. The King was present during the fire and assisted in subduing the flames. Eight thousand volumes were destroyed by fire. Some of the volumes were original manuscripts. The dispatches burned included several from the Duke of Wellington when he was commander of the allied armies.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, BURNED.

The business quarter of Kingston was burned Dec. 11th. Loss £6,000,000 sterling. There are hundreds homeless. Wharves, ware-houses, stores, banks and supplies are gone. Food and supplies are needed. Charitable relief should be sent to W. K. Azbill, Secretary of the Kingston Charity Organization.

THE SULTAN ALARMED.

The palace at Constantinople is practically in a state of siege. Nobody is allowed to enter unless summoned. The Sultan's alarm is owing to sedition among the troops who are angry at the way the palace guards are paid, while they are in rags. The reappointment of Osman Pasha, who is unpopular in the army, as Minister of War, has added fuel to the flames. An idea of the extent of the sultan's fears may be gained from the fact that he has had built for his use an armored carriage, bullet and grenade

THE ARAB EXILES.

Arabi and the other prisoners sentenced to exile have been requested to get ready to start. Allowances were granted them for their properties, which were confiscated. The property of their wives was not confiscated. The len-iency produced a good effect on the Arabs. THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

The government has issued a circular in regard to the distress in the west of Ireland, in which it declares it is determined to rely solely upon the administration of relief through the Boards of Guardians, as it is satisfied that relief works are not only extravagant and demoralizing, but fail to succor the most needy. The government will be prepared to empower the Boards of Guardians to borrow money, if necessary, to meet the pressure on their resources.

The Dublin police have obtained a clue to the murderers of Cavendish and Burke, in Phœnix Park. At least two men have been arrested on what is regarded as pretty strong evidence. The names of the men arrested are Brady, a pavier and Hanlon, a leather currier. One of them has been identified by persons who were in Phænix Park on the night of the murder as one of the men seen on the car in which the assassins rode. The arrests were made on the evidence of informers. Hanlon is 28 years old and small in stature. The other prisoner is 35 and tall, stout and robust. They both reside near Thomas street. They were confronted at Dublin Castle with several persons who at the inquest over the remains of Lord Frederick Cavendish testified that they had seen the Phœnix Park assassins drive away. Curran, however, did not deem their identification of Brady and Hanlon sufficient, but the prisoners were detained in order that others might have an opportunity to see them. It is thought further arrests will be made in connection with the murders.

A HISTORIAAL RELIC RUINED.

A fire broke out in Hampton Court palace in the outskirts of London on the 14th, being first The passenger rate from Chicago to New discovered in one of the private apartments. This was the original rate, which was raised to stroyed and others were badly injured. Much of the palace was damaged by water, and one woman unable to escape from the apartments by reason of the dense smoke was suffocated. The ancient building was first commenced to be constructed in 1515, by Cardinal Wolsey, who lived there in regal splendor. It consisted of five courts, 1,500 rooms and a banqueting hall 106 feet long.

THE FRENCH AND GERMANS.

The German Gazette in an article on the re lations between Germany and France, says that Germany intends to retaliate against the indisposition of the French to buy German goods by imposing a tax on champagne and goods of Parisian manufacture.

BITS OF NEWS.

The Paris papers have commenced the report since Gambetta has been able to get out of bed that the distinguished statesman did not inflict the pistol shot wound that came near resulting fatally but that it was received at a mysterious duel which he was compelled to fight in private. They concoct a romance in which love and jealousy, revenge and gunpowder are blended according to the most melodramatic fashion.

During the 41 days that the land office in the Huron districts, Dakota, has been open, nearly 500,000 acres of government land have been entered, representing an increase of over 10,000 in the population of the district.

The election for members of the Bulgarian skuptschina have resulted in the return of a conservative majority.

Cyrus Barber, of Westerly, R. I., insane, hacked away at his leg till it hung by a shred from the stump. Recently he attempted suicide by holding his breath, thinking it a sin to

Secretary Folger has called on the heads of bureaus in his department for expressions regarding the suggestion of Secretary Chandler for the transfer to the navy of the lighthouse

Ex-Senator Morril, of Maine, grows weaker in mind and body. Wisconsin lumber operators are advertising for men to go to the woods and offer wages from \$26 to \$40 a month.

A monument has recently been erected over the grave of Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, in an old graveyard 12 miles south of Mattoon, Ill.

The Ottawa city council has appointed committee to wait on the government and ask for the creation of a distract to include the Dominion capital similar to District of Columbia. Cetewayo has signed the Zulu settlement, it

is believed under protest. The emperor of Germany has subscribed 15,-000 marks to relieve the distress caused by the recent floods.

Reports from the Transvaal state that the fighting between the Boers and natives still

Frank James is seriously ill.

Anthony Trollope leaves three novels unfinished. He wrote 50 novels in the last 30 The house in which Jefferson wrote the

lectaration of independence in Philadelphia is to be demolished next month, and a bank building will be erected on the site There are now organized and doing business n Canada and the United States 415 street railways, employing 35,000 men, running 18,000 cars, working over 100,000 horses daily, operating 3,000 miles of track, and carrying annual-

ly 1,212,400,000 passengers. The capital invested exceeds \$150,000,000. A convention of

Congressman are pretty much agreed on to sent letter postage, but differ widely as town the law should take effect; next July or a year

Total loss by the fires at Kingston, James

Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, of Bellevil Ont., has been appointed chief justice of Ma

The police court at Rutland, Vt., has just sentenced Mrs. Bridget Kennedy to the house of correction for nearly 50 years for illegally selling liquor, she being convicted on 295 complaints and unable to pay the fines. One thousand troops have left Cairo for the Soudan, and other detachments follow soon,

A match factory burned at Belfast, Ireland, four persons perishing in the flames. The schooner John Floyd, from New York to Jac'tsonville, Fla., sunk on Hatteras shoals All hands saved by life-saving crew.

A financial crisis is imminent in Russia Mrs. Maria Appley, aged 104 years, has just died at Morristown, N. Y. The farmers' convention at Chicago voted to hold a national agricultural exposition in 1883, and appointed a committee on time and place.

According to the last census bulletin the total manufactured products of the country for the year were valued at \$5,369,667,700, being an increase of nearly 27 per cent. over that of

Prof. Harkness, of the naval observatory at Washington, says it will take the astronomers five years to figure out the results of the last. transit of Venus.

It is said England will soon propose interna-tional protection for the Suez canal. Work on the Wathington monument is about closing for the winter. The height is about 340

Mrs. Anderson, widow of the hero of Fort. Sumter, is living with her three daughters in Washington. Dispatches from South America say the observations of the transit of Venus were complete

ely successful down there. A Chester white hog weighing 763 pounds when dressed has just been marketed in Rochester, N. Y., at eight cents per pound-

The Ice Barriers.

N. Y. Tribune. Additional details of the Neptune's

voyage in the direction of Lieutenant Greeley's Arctic colony has been furnished by our special correspondent. The barrier of ice in Smith Sound was found in the latitude where Dr. Kane and Dr. Hayes were forced to winter, As it has been passed four times in twelve years, by the Polaris in 1871, by the Alert and Discovery in 1875 and again on the return voyage, and finally by the Porteus in 1881, there is a fair chance of a successful cruise to Discovery Harbor next year, by which the Arctic colonists may secure a passage homeward. The failure of this season's relief expedition is especially to be regretted since Lieutenant Greely's party have already been exposed to an unusually cold Arctic winter and may York over the Michigan Central, Canada South- Several of the superb collection of paintings by have been greatly enfeebled and in ern and Eric roads, has been restored to \$18.50. Van Dyke and Holbein were completely depressing need of the additional force of pressing need of the additional force of observers carried north by the Neptune. They are stationed at the entrance of Lady Franklin Sound, where the Discovery wintered in 1875-'76, while her companion ship outstripped Captain Hall's fartherest point and sent sleighing parties within four hundred miles of the Pole. That winter was one of the coldest ever recorded, and the men were so exhausted by it that Sir George Nares was forced to return during the following summer, whereas if he could have remained another year extended explorations might have been practicable. It must not be forgotten, however, that the expedition had not taken adequate precautions against scurvy, and that the men were enfeebled by laborious sledging journeys. Lieutenant Greely's men have had no sledging journeys to make and they have been well housed. Even if their own supply of fuel runs short, there is a seam of coal at Discovery Harbor, which can be opened in an emergency. There is, therefore, no cause for serious apprehension in regard to the health and safety of the colonists, provided the conditions of the ice are more favorable another summer so that they can be reached and taken off by the ship.

> by the ice during August. The Dijmpha, commanded by Lieutenant Hovgaard, of the Danish navy, sailed from Copenhagen on July 18, for Cape Chelyuskin, the northernmost headland of Asia, where he intended to winter. His ultimate design was to strike northward from that point and to ascertain whether the condition of the currents and ice favor exploration in that quarter, and whether the coast of Franz Josef Land tends as far eastward as that meridian. The vessel was sighted on August 14 by the Nordens-kiold, a steamer owned by the Sweedish trader Sibiriakoff. She had been struggling to find an opening in the ice south of Novi Zemlia. The Louise, an Arctic vacht, which subsequently arrived in England, reported that the Kara Sea was filled with ice and that Lieutenant Hovgaard's vessel was still detained eighty miles east of Waigatz Island on September 22. It was so late in the season attempt to make Cape Chelyuskin seemed utterly hopeless, although the mouth of the Yenisei might be reached if the ice barrier in Kara Sea could be broken through. The Dijmpha is not equipped for an extended voyage of exploration, as she is only provisioned for twenty-seven months. It is probable that the expedition will remain ice-bound in the Kara Sea.

The Neptune is not the only Arctic

steamer whose course was obstructed

INFORMATION FOR THE YOUTH .- A callow youth asks the Philadelphia Times "where he shall put his kiss." If he could get ten dollars for it, he would put it up the spout" at his uncle's. When a young man doesn't know where to put a kiss, he should keep it in his head, if it doesn't make too much noise rolling round in the vacuum.-Norristown Herald.

Men who have the strongest intellect have the weakest memories; they trust more to invention than memory.

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The temperature of the living animal body cannot vary greatly, and therefore when the weather grows colder there is an increased demand for food to be conumed in keeping up the natural heat. A low temperature is an expensive condition, as every farmer who has wintered his stock well knows. There are two general methods of overcoming the rearing or exhausting effects of severe cold weather; giving the animals an abundance of rich and palatable, heatforming food, and securing them from forming food, and securing them from ed; then cut off her head and catch all the blood in some vessel, then pour the stables. A happy combination of these blood on paper to dry; a half drop of this blood is sufficient to vaccinate a dely themselves in giving pleasure to two methods is the one to be provided this blood is sufficient to vaccinate a by every stock raiser who looks both to fowl, and the blood of one hen will vacthe comfort of his animals and their cinate your whole flock. Catch the profitableness. If stables generally fowl you wish to vaccinate, and with a could be warmed with safety by stoves, there is no doubt that a saving in the thigh (just enough to draw blood), then amount of fodder would result. Much moisten a little piece of the paper with the dried blood on and stick it on the the animals in well-built stables and free chicken's leg where you scratched it, from all chilling currents of frost-laden then let the fowl run, and you need have air. The writer has in mind a stable, no fear of chicken cholera. where a long row of milch cows suffered almost to the point of freezing, on many winter nights, because the stable was full of large eracks, and the doors only partly shut out the drifting snows. A hours of patching the walls, floor- he asks is that application be made soon ing, and doors, with very little expense for lumber, would have made its good keeping), and that experimenters report effects evident within a single week at the dairy room. A cow is not at her best when she must shiver with the cold and have her rough coat covered with the frost and snow of a severe winter on "The culture and management of to four or five rounds of black broadcloth night. Looked at in simply the pecuni- our native forests," says that we must or silk, notched in small points with the ary light, this method of keeping farm learn to imitate nature in our methods scissors. For the centre, crochet a cirlock does not bring the best returns. of cultivation if we would grow new there is no farmer who, being able to forests successfully. The primary point dark brown zephyr, in double crochet own a herd of cattle or a flock of sheep, is to keep the trunks of the tree shaded. can anord not to house them well. He Nature does this by massing the plants may let them eat at will from the stack closely together in the forests, so that preciated by dwellers in farming disof the best hay that is made, but if they they shade each other, or by giving a tricts, and any girl can knit them for have no more shelter than the stack affords, he may come to the conclusion trees in the open. It also protects the in crimson, searlet or blue, will knit common to all bad agricultural practice, cambium layer with thick deposits of them very prettily. Cast on 72 stitches hat farming does not pay. Let this be a word in season for all those who may the tree when we scrape this off. Anothprofit by it. Stow the cracks in the er important point is to keep the roots stables, and save pain for your animals and money for yourself. Take special care not to have the farm stock exposed to the chilling winter blasts; in short, shut out the cold.

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## Too Much Tallow.

The Prairie Farmer in commenting on the fat stock show recently held in Chi-

Sensible people of course know that great masses of fat and tallow do not fill the requirements of first-class butchers' stock, and it would seem as stock will be learned in vain unless the upon that basis, as between the exhibitors of beef cattle, Animals fattened until they cannot get about without the greatest effort, and when once down in their stalls can with the utmost difficulty regain their feet, are not the cattle sought by the meat cutter who calall well enough to class cattle of this cise. - Poultry Monthly character as "Christmas beef," but the fact remains that their gigantic proportions really render them unprofitable to the average butcher. Many shrewd feeders have long been of the opinion that the premium list of the show should not include anything that would induce exhibitors to continue the evils of overfeeding, but as the Smithfield cattle club of London at their annual shows keep up and indorse the practice, there will probably be no cessation on this side of the water.

Many of the animals exhibited at the fat stock show are simply overfed specimens of the bovine race, and the quality of the beef killed every year clearly the old stock, so that no cock or hen hows that there is no profit in this method of feeding.

The subject is a very important one to the cattle interests of the entire country, and deserves the thoughtful attention of all breeders and feeders.

Cultivate Walnuts. rees; but it can be easily and success- in perpetual youth. fully done with trees a year old. If hey are to grow two years, or longer, efore being removed, the taproot should be cut, inducing a growth of numerous small roots. Walnut is vallable, and will become more so, as the rate. old forests of it melt away, and a 40acre tract of trees started at the time of smoke. he birth of a son, would be a fortune solve growth of grass. But they are boy of 17 making a fool of himself than better than it cut straight, yet straight our colony we will try the experiment ash I did, t'would take you, poor, weak would be planted boy of 17 making a fool of himself than better than it cut straight, yet straight our colony we will try the experiment ash I did, t'would take you, poor, weak would be planted boy of 17 making a fool of himself than better than it cut straight, yet straight our colony we will try the experiment ash I did, t'would take you, poor, weak would be planted boy of 17 making a fool of himself than pieces can be used. The smallest bits of grafting the japonica upon the nigra, woman, a whole week. Yeshit would be planted a young man of 22.—Boston Transcript the growth of grass. But they are boy of 17 making a fool of himself than better than if out straight; yet

more extensively. Give the subject your thought, make a few figures, and then you will plant.

"Vaccination" for Chicken Cholera

Mr. W. H. Griffith, of Zanesville, O. says that during the past two years he has vaccinated 2,000 fowls in yards badly smitten with chicken cholera, and of this number only 11 died. Of fowls in the same yards not vaccinated all died. The proper procedure in such cases is as follows:

"Vaccinate a hen, and in eight days her system will be thoroughly inoculated; then cut off her head and catch all pin or knife make a little scratch on the

In the course of his experiments Mr. Griffith has dried enough blood to vaccinate 10,000 fowls. He offers to send, free of charge, to such as wish to try the cure, enough blood to start with. All (as the blood loses its virtue by long

### Tree Culture.

old bark, and we endanger the health of on three needles; and knit them by well mulched, as nature does with old length; then bind off the stitches and leaves, thick mold and mosses in the fasten tightly, and crochet small scolforest; and a third point is to protect lops on the upper edge of each cuff. ife on the east side of seas and lakes ways be even. than on the west side.

breed of fowls is a valuable acquisition and knit backward and forward. Knit a cover for each in different colorsdetracts from their value upon the try of this country. They are the most animal must be measured and determin- improved fowls. And though they have ed solely upon the basis of the greatest some faults, like all other domestic proportion of good, choice meat to breeds, yet as a fowl for hardiness, gross weight, and the lessons of the fat | quietness, easy management, and winter laying, they are superior to other standard of excellence is finally placed varieties. It is true they are a long time coming to maturity, but the early and well fed pullets will begin to lay in Nov. or Dec. in warm quarters, and will "shell out" during most of the winter months when eggs are dear. One must avoid feeding too much fat-producing food to them or they will beculates upon a reasonable profit. It is come too fat unless kept in daily exer-

> How Long to KEEP HENS .- It seldom pays to keep hens the third year. With age they become fat, lazy, and unproductive, get diseased and die. Though they may not stop laying if well cared for, still they are not profitable layers, and their flesh is not as valuable as that of younger birds. In all cases there should be a succession of pullets for the production of eggs, and to be fattened off as they cease laying. But if chickens are not wanted for sale, they are wanted to renew the stock of hens, as no one can deny the expediency of having pullets to add yearly to shall be kept longer than three years. -Poultry Monthly.

A HINT TO HUSBANDS. -Love and appreciation are to woman what dew and cord, and tie them loosely together. sunshine are to flowers. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong-hearted and keen-sight-Farmers, it would be an easy matter ed in everything affecting the welfare of stitches on cord, and knit a strip same and a profitable thing for you to grow a her home. They enable her to cheer her on your land. Secure the nuts, shucks heavily upon him, and to be a very proviand all, lay them on the ground in a dence to her children. To know that secure place and cover with leaves or her husband loves her, that even her litter of some kind, with a sprinkling of faults are looked upon with tenderness; earth, or some brush laid on, to prevent that her face to one at least is the fairest the wind from uncovering them, and in the world; that the heart which is to leave them until spring, then place her the greatest and noblest, holds her where they are to grow, as soon as the sacred in its utmost recesses above all prout starts; or better still, place the other women, gives strength, and courbuts in autumn where the trees are age, and sweetness, and vivacity which wanted. If this is not practicable, grow all the wealth of the world could not the trees a year or two in nursery form, bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded and transplant. Some people believe with such an influence, and her heart t to be impracticable to remove such will blossom and sweeten, and brighten

WICKED AND PERVERSE LOGIC-"Come John," said the boy's father, "I don't want to see you smoking again -until you are some years older at any

"Why, father," replied John, "you

"So I do," resumed the parent, "but

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

Christmas is Coming.

The season of hilarity to rich and poor is near at hand; children hold thispered conversations; work of all kinds is hidden away at the approach of those for whom the presents are intended, and happy hearts can make happy homes everywhere. No household, however poor and lowly, can afford to shut out these joyous preparations. True happiness consists in giving, not in receiving; and if every father would give his children weekly others, it would be a great good to them. Sometimes it is difficult to know what

to make for the male members of the family, or what to purchase for them. Handkerchiefs, marked with the initials across one corner in "satin stitch," or laid embroidery of white or colored nun's cotton will make a most acceptable present; and if a little sentiment is desired, the initials can be worked in the giver's hair, which can be "warranted not to fade." A clothesbrushcase can be made with Kensington embroidery, or out of a Japanese cuff, flattened on both sides, and trimmed with plaited satin ribbon or alpaca braid. Or an artistic pen-wiper can be fashioned in the shape of a sunflower, by cutting pointed leaves out of bright yellow opera flannel, buttonholing them round with the same colored embroidery H. W. S. Cleveland, in his pamphlet silk, and attaching a double row of them cle, three inches in diameter, out of stitch, and fasten it on the points of the synflower. Knitted cuffs are also apseaming one and knitting two stitches, until they are at least six inches in the trees well from the southwest wind, Double knitting is also an excellent the breeze which, with its dying heat, is stitch for cuffs, tippets, chest-protectors, the most damaging to the vitality of the babies' blankets and crib-covers, as it tree. In illustration of the vitality of makes a very light, soft and elastic this rule Mr. Cleveland points to the stitch, not liable to grow stiff by washgreater luxuriance and variety of plant ing. The number of stitches must al-

For a lady's knitted cuff, (and what could be nicer for grandmamma's pres-

loosely and sew up the cuff. A CRIB COVER FOR BABY.—Take one with alternate stripes of white. Cast | may. on with wooden or rubber needles 200 stitches, and knit ten rows of scarlet in double knitting, but knit the first six and the last six stitches in plain knitting for a border to the sides of blanket. A the tenth row of each color, change the stitch by slipping the first stitch, and knitting the back stitch, instead of slip ping it. When the next color is joined on, resume the usual way of double knitting. The effect will be that or quilting across the crib cover.. A deep fringe of alternate colors across the bottom and the sides will give a pretty finish to the cover. It can be knotted into

the cover. WARM HOOD.—Take wooden needles the size of a pipe stem, or a third of an inch in diameter, and three or four ounces of Shetland wool or split zephyr, or pompadour wool of white, blue or crimson. Cast on or knit 60 stitches, and knit very loosely in garter stitch until you have a strip fourteen stitches in breadth. Take off half the stitches upon a needle threaded with Knit the stitches on needle until you have a strip twenty inches long, and bind it very loosely. Take up the very pretty hood.

Crochet a shell border, four long stitches, one loop, one treble, one loop, four long stitches, alternating the four, and one treble all around the hood for four or five rows, and finish with a shell of seven long stitches into centre stitch into the one treble, until a deep scollop is made all around it.

ing them up. Gather up three inches hood is completed. Three evenings need not necessarily follow his ideas. will easily knit it, and it will make a becoming and warm hood for any lady. Place it so that the bow comes over the front hair, and bring the tasseled ends in front, first crossing them at the neck, and tie under the chin.

RAG Rugs .- I have lately seen the

stitches, with a coarse needle, threaded with a strong, waxed carpet thread. Take a needleful of threemarters of a yard in length, make a hick knot in one end, and gather up the inch-wide strips of cloth, pushing them down closely on the thread, and letting them twist round into an even produced yearly they are smaller and rope. No matter if they ravel out a little; it adds to the appearance of the called, and the cocoons are of a corres-Leave the thread at the end, with | pondingly inferior quality. strong knot in it. Take another thread of three quarters or a yard in length, make a knot in it, and run it through an inch or more of the piece already made. At the end of this leave five or six inches of the thread, and put a knot in it. Then you have one rope ready for the weaver. When you have about ten pounds of these rag ropes made, take them to a weaver of rag carpeting and ask him to weave you a rug, with his strongest warp, a yard in width, and if you have ten pounds of ropes, he will make a rug one yard and a quarter in length. "Hobgoblin tapestry" my friend calls the rug she has manufactured in this manner, and it was made out of odds and ends, not worth anything apparently. Only twenty-five cents was expended for some yellow opera flannel to give a little brighter color to the centre of the rug. The weaver asked a dollar for weaving it, as it is much more work to weave such heavy material than to weave rag carpeting. The rug is the same on both sides, and is very heavy It can be made with a border of solid colors. Two or three rows of plain black, or brown, to commence and end with; then a row of plain blue, or red; another of black, and one of alternate spaces of black and yellow. A border of eight inches on each end could be arranged in this manner, and then the centre ropes could be mixed up with bright colors alternating with black, white, brown and grey. As pieces of two or three inches, or even one inch can be used, the smallest bits of cloth can be worked in. All the children in a family could join in this work, and even grandmamma would doubtless like to help, so simple and easy an occupation it is, and the effect is really handsome. The weaver can use ropes of an yard and a half or three-quarters The effect of over-population is the in length to better advantage than same with silkworms as with the genus longer ones, so it is well to bear that in

mind in preparing the materials. Rubber rings, ornamented with three soft balls, chrocheted in bright colors, will make pretty playthings for the babies. Take three little tin boxes, and put half a dozen shot into each one, and wrap them lightly around with soft cot-LIGHT BRAHMAS. - This excellent ent?) cast on 60 stitches on the needle, ton batting; then crochet in long stitch though the great feeders of the coun- to our poultry stock; and we might one; bring the wool in front, but not red, blue and lemon color will look well, try would discontinue a practice that without favor credit them with giving over the pin; slip one, pass the wool or grey, pink and blue. The covers can not only ruins their stock, but actually the first stimulus to the poultry indus- back and knit one; bring the wool for- be knitted if preferred; knitting in four ward; slip one, pass it back, and knit | quarters and beginning with two stitches block. The intrinsic merit of a beef popular and largely-bred of any one; bring the wool forward; slip one, and widening at the commencement of pass it back, and knit one; and so on each needle until you have fifteen to end of needle. The last stitch of stitches; then narrow at beginning of each row is always slipped, and the each needle, and crochet the four quarback loop in each row is the one which | ters together. Make a crochet chain or is slipped. Every row is knitted the cord six inches in length to each ball, same. When wide enough bind off and fasten it around the rubber ring securely. This will make a very pretty plaything for any small child, and it pound of soft wool, searlet or blue, or cannot injure the baby as painted toys

## On a Model Silk Farm.

New York Star.

There is no reason why silk culture should not be as extensive and as lucra- est in silk culture in America.' tive in the United States as anywhere else in the world.' The speaker sat in a cozy office at

No. 27 Bond street, at a desk covered with papers and proof-sheets. He was They grow the black mulberry only. If a tall, fair complexioned man, with one prefers to cultivate silkworms for blue eyes and blonde mustache and goat- the sake of the eggs the profit is more ee. It was Mr. W. B. Smith, president than double that derived from the sale of the American Silk Exchange upon of cocoons.' whom a Star reporter had called.

What part of the country is best suited for sericulture, Mr. Smith?'

We have what we call a model silk farm permit themselves to be handled withat Park Ridge, Bergan county, N. J. out showing the least agitation. The enterprise is a new one, but will practically demonstrate that Americans over in Jersey are friendly to your procan make silk equal to the product of ject?'

'How extensive is your model farm?' 'We have thirty acres divided into eleven plots of varying sizes. The actly what attitude the manufacturers price of land is from \$80 to \$250 per acre, according to location. The soil is a gravelly loam, with a clay subsoil, length (twenty inches). You will think and is admirably adapted to our purdozen, 100 or 1,000 black walnut trees husband when the cares of life press you have a funny looking article, but do pose. Before I finally selected that er tracts. I spent four months in time, and \$1,000 in car-fare.

'What sort of people do you expect as colonists?

'Oh, first-class people, of course. We encourage no others. Perhaps I may as well say that the Exchange does not of each four, and fasten with one double intend to assert any right to regulate the action of the colonists. It is not at all a communistic affair. Each person Put a tassel at least six inches in buys a plot of land, and raises silk length at each of the long ends, gather- worms in his or her own way. Our superintendent, M. Viron Des Lauriers, or so in the middle of the fore part of is a practical silk culturist, and will hood, and put a large bow of bright visit the colonists to give them advice colored ribbon over the gathers, and the and instructions; but of course, they 'Are there indigenous mulberry trees

at Park Ridge?' the reporter asked.

'I don't think there are any in the country. The trees we intend to use will come from Italy. There are different kinds of mulberries suitable for different climates. The morus japonica, and meantime the thinning out of other never had a cigar in my mouth until 22 handsomest rug made of rags that one for example, gives a rich, juley leaf, but trees grown and any girl of eight or thrives best in warm countries. will not grow in sod, good sized trees being killed or hopelessly stunted by thought there was more excuse for a the growth of t

can be made available, and they are to thus securing the best leaf with the be gathered through the centre in large hardest stock.

'How much time is required to produce one crop of worms?

'Six weeks. Then you can raise several crops a

'Yes, that can be done and is done, but when several crops of worms are weaker than the annuals, as they are What will your colonists pay for

The best, imported from the south of France, cost \$4 an ounce, or twenty-five cents per thousand.'

'Hold on, Mr. Smith,' cried the reporter, 'at that rate there would be sixteen thousand eggs in an ounce.'

'Don't let that tax your credulity,' replied Mr. Smith with a fin sourire, in fact there are no less than 40,000 eggs to the ounce, and we guarantee all the eggs we sell.'

'Eli Perkins might as well take a back seat. You seriously assert that for \$4 you carefully examine 40,000 eggs, and that you guarantee them?'

'No. I assert nothing of the sort. The soundness of the eggs is tested by examining the bodies of the worms laying them. The eggs are laid on a piece of paper within a space which the trade dollar would cover. The worm laying them is pinned to a corner of the paper, where she is left until she dies and is as dry as a smoked herring. Then she is pulverized and the particles examined. A fungus growth upon them is a sign of disease, and the worms are rejected. Otherwise they are known to be good.

'Do silkworms live on mulberry Teaves

That is their only diet, and they are veritable pigs in the matter of feeding. They eat their own weight every day. Here are some eggs,' said Mr. Smith, showing the reporter a piece of paper bearing several hundred dark-brown

specks.

'Will the worms raised on your colony be as good as those of France?'

'They will be better. In Europe they live closely huddled together, and any disease breaking out spreads rapidly. homo. Making the most sanguine allowances for the increase of sericulture in the United States, the worms will not be crowded in 1,000 years, and the appearances of disease should not be manifest in at least a century.

'In what form will your colonists send their product to market?'

'In cocoons for some time to come. It will not yet pay them to reel the silk. That requires expensive machinery and a high degree of skill. In Europe French and Italian girls work at reel-

'How much profit is there in silkraising on a farm like that in New Jer-

Every acre should pay from \$200 to \$600 per annum. Not such a poor profit in an enterprise that takes only six weeks of time in the year. The land can be used for ordinary farming without interference with the silk business. Our ground is high and well drained. Low ground is unwholesome for silk-

When your lots are all taken will you establish another farm?'

'I don't know yet. One of the objects of our colony is to arouse an inter-

'Is not the business pursued here at all at present?

'Yes; the Menonites in Nebraska and other western states do something at it.

'Do you ever see in silkworms any

evidences of intelligence? 'Yes; it would be strange if centuries Wherever the worms can obtain a of association with humanity had not supply of young, tender mulberry leaves. developed some brains in them. They

'I suppose the silk manufacturers

'Well, the enterprise s an infant less than a week old-a very infant industry -and as yet it is impossible to say exwill take.'

A PLUCKY SWIMMERESS.—We learn from a correspondent that, a short time ago, Mrs. G. A. D. McArthur Campbell, formerly a resident of Coonamble, distinguished herself by a deed of admirable bravery. Mrs. Campbell was a passenger in a steamer from Hong Kong to one of the northern ports of Queensland, and one day a little boy about four years of age, to whom the lady was very much attached, fell overboard, the accident occurring through a sudden lurch of the vessel. With the exception of Mrs. Campbell and the man at the wheel, all the pas-engers and crew were at dinner. Without waiting for a life buoy or divesting herself of any clothing, and simply saying to the man at the wheel, "Don't tell the child's mother," Mrs. Campbell plunged into the water, swam to the boy, and held him up till both were rescued, the steamer having been promptly stopped and a boat lowered. Neither the lady nor the boy was much the worse for the immersion. - Sidney (Australia) Herald.

"Why, John, where have you been all trees grown between would pay well or 23 years old, and here you are at it at for the use of the us night?" was the greeting, as he stum-

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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1882.

### GATHERINGS.

Toledo had a \$750,000 fire Dec. 15. Ann Arbor has a roller skating rink.

Ann Arbor was incorporated as a village

Manchesterites hope soon to be able to "hello" with us.

A Mr. Ross will establish bottling works at Ypsilanti.

Rev. Mr. McMahon, of Deerfield, fell from a hay loft, and received serious in-

A horse owned by Mr. Knowlton, of Ann Arbor, ran away last week, throwing out the boy who was driving, and smashing the cutter.

Dr. W. H. Palmer, who was charged with embezzling picnic money from the blind policeman, Schweimer, has been acquitted-all of Jackson.

Maurice Long has been greatly troubled for many years with one of his knees slipping out of joint, and more frequently than usual, the past summer. Last Friday it slipped out and he was obliged to go to Adrian to have it replaced. He thinks it was caused by rheumatism settling in and expanding the muscle covering the knee .-Deerfield Record.

Ypsilantian .- Saturday last as Mr. Freeman, who resides near Cherry Hill, was coming into the city, his horse took fright at a velocipede and ran away, throwing him out and dislocating his shoulder. His injuries were of a serious character, and the shoulder was reduced by Drs. Batwell and Ashley with much difficulty.

Sentinel .- On Sunday last Johnny Gunn, on his way home from church, attempted to catch on a freight train going up the grade, when he was in some way drawn under the cars, and had one foot crushed so that the dressing of the wound necessitated the amputation of nearly the whole instep. He ran towards home, several rods on the bleeding limb, when he fell pays until the 1st of January 1884. from pain, and faintness, and was carried home by some of the railroad men. Will boys never learn to keep from the cars?

Fire, Thursday morning, totally destroyed the building on Cross street, occupied by Floyd Burnham's shoe store, together with all its contents. The building was owned by L. D. Norris, of Grand Rapids, and insured for \$1,000; Burnham's stock was insured for \$3,500. The Follett House and McRoberts' Hotel, adjoining, were injured some, and John Minnis, employed by Burnham, loses nearly \$50 worth of lasts, etc. The books of the Knights of Honor, in which Burnham was an officer, were also destroyed .- Ypsilantian.

Michael Wade's team became frightened Tuesday forenoon while coming from the Lake Shore depot, and ran a vay with him They ran against the lamp post in front of the Goodyear house, breaking it off and smashing the lamp; they then tore down Exchange Place, and when in front of Hæussler's store ran into a sleigh upsetting. the wagon and throwing Mr. Wade to the ground with the wagon box on top of him The team was then stopped. No one was burt, and the only damage done was the breaking of the lamp and post -- Enter-

While Robert Mooney and Christian Schlinker, who worked for Eberbach, were returning to the city in the hardware wagon Tuesday night, they were struck by the engine of the express train at the crossing, one mile west of the depot. The horse was thrown some fifty feet and immediately killed, while the men were both knocked sensicss. Mooney was hurt the worse, as it was about the head, and probably internally. Both of Schlinker's shoulders der's. To be had at the were broken. The train stopped, picked them up and brought them to the city. They were taken to the hospital where they still remain. They say they only saw a flash of light, and then knew nothing further until they were in the cars - Cur-

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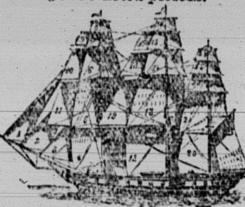
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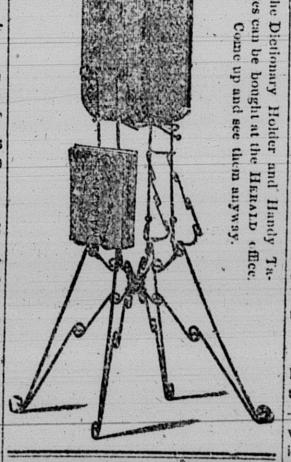
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### MICHIGAN NEWS.

There are 1,219 dwellings and business buildings in Coldwater and at least 100 of them were built this year.

C. C. Jenkins, general passenger sgent of the Port Huron & Northwestern railway, at Port Huron, has also been appointed freight agent. The appointment is considered a good one.

As some boys were playing on a railroad bridge near Ionia one night a train struck one lad named Benedict Schoenie and killed him instantly. He formerly lived at Detroit.

The Diamond match company now owns about all the pine in Ontonagon county and all the mill sites on the Ontonagon river. It has 12 lumber camps established, and the mills it now owns and the one it will build in the spring will have a cutting capacity of 500,000

John Gilmer, of Concord township, Jackson county, drew \$800 from the bank and took it home, intending to use it in the purchase of some land. That night his house was entered and the money stolen. James and Daniel Welch two brothers, who

have been in the employ of a hotel at Bronson are charged with burglary. It is alleged that they were in the habit of breaking into the baggage room and robbing guests. Annie Prosser of Battle Creek, committed

suicide not long since by jumping into the Kal-amazoo river. Her mother committed suicide last spring, and the girl has attempted it be-The life saving stations at Chicago, Grand

Haven, Milwaukee and Ludington will be closed on the 31st inst. until navigation is resumed in the spring. A fatal disease has broken out near North

port among children, and baffles medical skill. It is believed to have been communicated by horses having the "pink-eye." Mrs. D. A. Wisner, of Jonesville, died recently. She was the wife of D. A. Wisner, a

prominent pioneer merchant who died about two years ago. The Exchange hotel at Gladwin, owned by Wm. Flynn and operated by A. H. House, was burned not long since. Loss \$3,500 and partly

Shipherd hall, of Olivet college, which was burned last April, has been rebuilt, and has been accepted from the contractors, one week before the time mentioned in the contract. The building has been much enlarged and improved, and has been fitted with the modern appliances for ventilation and heating. It is being newly furnished throughout, and will be open for students at the beginning of the next term, Jan.

The postoffice at Davison station has been proken into and robbed several times recently. and this week it was again robbed, as was also the drug store of Postmaster Hurd, which is in the same building. This time, the letters were cut open and robbed and some money and stamps taken. A stranger has been arrested on suspicion, and officers are out with a search warrant looking for the stolen property.

Mrs. Geo. Ellison, of near Battle her babe in its cradle during breakfast, and when she left the table and returned to the child found it dead. It had ruptured an

One of the guards at the Jackson prison remonstrated with a prisoner for carrying a piece of board to his cell, contrary to rules, whereupon the prisoner broke the officer's nose Richard M. Duddy and wife, of White Cloud, were very nearly suffocated at the Webster

house, in Greenville, having blown out the gas in their room. Their cases are considered crit-Jay Worthington has been arrested at Charle-voix on a charge of having robbed Weed's drug store. The same night of the Weed robbery

the house of Aaron Box, of near Charlevoix, At Imlay City Lamb & Son's elevator office

sale was blown open but, the attempt to open the inside combination failed and therefore but a small amount of money was taken.

John Lee, a farmer near Evart, was killed by a falling tree a few days ago. He leaves a family in New York state.

The Ontonagon Miner says the prevailing excitement is about the recent decision of the secretary of the interior, regarding the land in the even sections embraced in the limits of the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad grant, which is the effect that the lands referred to were only subject to such pre-emption or homestead entry and were not for sale by the government. A number of valuable tracts which have been bought and paid for, but on which the owners have not got patents, have been entered as homesteads, pre-empted or taken up on script. All is excitement and homesteaders' cabins are going up throughout the woods.

The Alpena Argus says: The gentlemen in charge of the United States fish hatchery in that eity have shipped a number of specimens of the fish of this locality to the Smithsonian institute, Washington, D. C. The specimens will probably form part of the collection of fish that Uncle Sam intends to show at the London, England, international fish exhibition that will take place the coming year. The specimens were shipped in cans containing alcohol.

Word has been received at Port Huron from Buffalo that Robert H. Tully, formerly general foreman of the Northern Transit company dropped dead of heart disease in the Ancho line warehouse at Buffalo.

James Moore, aged 28 and unmarried, was fatally injured while skidding logs in J. Bones' camp No. 1, north of Sterling. His parents live

Dr. P. B. Ranney of Edmore, found dead t bed one morning not long since. He was 5

Lysander Jacobs, of New Richmond, Allegan county, was recently killed by a falling limb in Mead's camp, near Greenville.

8 T. Perry, express agent, Port Huron, has a terrible fall on the ice striking on his head and is confined to the house.

E. Thompson, Birch Run, was struck by an M. C. engine below North Saginaw depot and had a hand cut off and head severely cut. The mail route between Niles and St. Josep via Berrien Springs, which has been in exi ence for fifty years, has been discontinued.

From the report of Geo. W. Hill, state sainspector, it is learned that there were last year in operation 96 steam and 30 pan blocks. Total number of blocks 126, and 4,500 solar salt covers, with an estimated capacity of the entire salt producing territory of the state of 3,590,000 barrels of salt per annum.

## A Wonderful Record.

The total pa	id-up ca	apital	of the cop	pper mine
of Michigan,	which	have	declared	dividend
this year, is as	follow	8:		
Atlantic				\$180,00
Calumet & He	cla			1,200,00
Central				100,00
Osceola				880.00

The dividends disbursed by these companies nee Jan. 1, 1882 are as follows:

That is to say, in one single year these five companies have paid to their stockholders 340,000 more than the aggregate amount of

their paid-up capital.

Since the beginning of mining operations these same companies have severally paid dividends aggregating \$28,140,000, or an amount only twenty thousand dollars short of being eleven times their full paid capital. The mines see without an exception as prosperous to-day se they have ever been, and are likely to con-tirre their successful career for years to

### A Road to be Extended.

Hon. J. M. Ashley, of Toledo, president of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk railroad says that he now has the necessary funds to push his road northwest from South Lyon through Ann Arbor to Owosso, and thence through the northwestern lumber regions of Michigan. The road is intended to divert busi-ness that neturally belongs to Detroit to Toness that naturally belongs to Detroit to Toledo, but as a prominent railroad official says, "If built it will fail of its purpose. No railroad can afford to come as near Detroit or any city of its importance as this does and attempt to divert business from it." Should President Ashley realize his present anticipations and complete the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk road, nothing could prevent Detroit from capturing the largest share of its busi-ness, which Detroiters claim belongs there.

### Removal of Convicts from Detroit to Sioux Falls.

At 9:30 a. m., Dec. 11, two omnibuses drove into the Michigan Central depot and deposited 29 prisoners consigned from the Detroit house of correction to Sioux Falls, Dakota. The territory of Dakota has been sending its prisoners, to Detroit, and had altogether some 60 there, but having completed a workhouse and prison at Sioux Falls it is now removing them to that

The prisoners were shackled in pairs and led by Superintendent Nicholson and the Dakota officers, filed to the train in waiting and were promptly arranged for their journey. The following officers have charge of the gang on their 900-mile journey westward: Chas. M Koehler, warden of Sioux Falls prison, formerly hall man at the Detroit house of correction; T. H. Brown, secretary, and R. H. Booth, member of the Dakota prison commission; Sheriffs J. M. Dickson, of Minnehaha, M. A. Baker, of Yankton, A. P. Dixon, of Lincoln, Alson Bovee, of Union, Phillip Clark, of Moody; and Matthew Yost, who goes from the Detroit house of correction to take a position in the Sioux Falls reformatory.

Just before the train started Superintendent Nicholson passed through the car, shook hands with each prisoner, advised them to conduct themselves as well in their new home as they had under his charge and they would have no trouble. Several of them, hardened as they were in crime, were visibly affected in parting with the captain; said they were leaving a good home, had been kindly treated and well cared for and hoped they would fare as well where they were going. One of them, particularly, clung to Capt. Nicholson's hand and said he had something he wanted to send to his good home, had been kindly treated and well said he had something he wanted to send to his the infining world is the beginning of a the captain's) little six-years-old daughter. It tunnel in Clover Creek county, Coloration of gold he had on his person when do, some sixty miles West of Denver, gasometers altogether. he arrived and which he had found in the Black Hills. At one of the occasional entertainments given at the house of correction for the benefit of the prisoners the little girl had recited some verses that impressed the convict, and he wantverses that impressed the convict, and he wanted to leave this testimonial of his appreciation of her kindly words and her father's humane treatment. Others left Capt. Nicholson tokens of regard which, although trilling, showed a warm affection for that gentleman. The train left the depot at 9:35, and with good luck would arrive in Sioux Falls the next night at 12:50. The remaining 30 prisoners belonging to Dakota still in Detroit will be transferred early in January, when the new territorial prison will be in full running order.

## The Farmers' Society.

The state grange, in session at Lansing, adopted several resolutions including one recommending a reduction in the number of judicial districts in the state, as a reasonable sequence of the increased salaries; and another dispensing by appropriate legislation, with the right of repeal in petty suits. The committee on wool made a report showing a total shipment of 300,000 pounds to eastern markets during the present year, an increase of 50 per cent. over 1881. The prices received were satisfactory in every way, saving from three to five cents per pound to the producer. It was decided to make the salaries of master, secretary and treasurer \$400, \$600 and \$50 respectively.

## The Old State House Burned.

A fire caught from a defective chimney in the old capitol building at Lansing, and in a short time the entire structure was a mass of smoldering ruin. The building was occupied by Platt Bros., handle manufacturers and the G. A. R. It was constructed in 1847, and was first occupied by the legislature in 1848. It was vacated finally in 1878, when the building at present in use was ready for occupancy by the

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A young gentleman who was pledger to take a young lady to a party remark ed to her on the afternoon previous to the event, that he was going home to take a sleep, in order to be fresh. "That's right," she replied, "but do not sleep too long." "Why?" he asked.

please, and tell me how the thermome- is sold unassessable. The corporation terstands." Mary (after investigation) is allowed to issue 700,000 shares of Quiney......200,000 "It stands on the first mantel-piece, jest such stock, which is now selling at \$3 \$2,560,000 agin' the wall, mem!"

## Handwriting of Famous Men.

Sometimes half a dozen engravers are

London Telegraph.

engaged in rendering an artist's drawing of a single subject, which, when finished, presents to the unpracticed eye one uniform style. Nevertheless, a practical eye can discover where each ndividual engraver's work leaves off and where that of every one of the rest begins. In handwriting, as in other arts and in literature, "the style is the man." For all that, the evidence of handwriting, as of style generally, is not to be relied on when men's lives and liberty are at stake. Still less can character be judged from handwriting. Brave men may perpetrate a timid scrawl, generous and high-minded men may write a mean hand, and cowards produce a bold and flowing script. Porson, the Greek scholar, among the untidiest of students, wrote neatly and elegantly. Cromwell's writing, though large, is shaky. Shakspeare's signature is not particularly clear. Napoleon Bonaparte wrote il legibly, it is said purposely, to hide his bad spelling. The handwriting of the torturous-minded Charles I. is as clear and striking as that of Thomas Carlyle is crabbed and indistinct. On the other hand Queen Elizabeth's writing is magnificent. Edgar Allen Poe wrote beautifully, and with scarcely an erasure, whereas the manuscript of Charles Dickens, to be seen in the Forster collection at South Kensington, are ragged and full of alterations and emendations Many men write large or small, in characters boldly or weakly formed, accord ing to their humor of the moment. Again, handwriting depends for its style on the school in which it is taught and the purpose to which it is applied. The manuscript of Byron, of Thomas Campbell and of Thackery, may be called the literary hand: It is uniform in color, small, and fairly legible, but without a superabundant curve or flourish. The great mass of "copy" which passes through the hands of a modern printer is more or less of the same character. A commercial hand, as it is called, is something quite different. Given an one from the hand of a university prothe former will be more distinguished for elegance and clearness than the latto defy differentiation. All this goes to

miles in length, and besides giving rail- Siemens believes that the steam engine are inside the bottle. Rheumatism, neuralg miles in length, and besides giving rail-way communication will cross the veins will be doomed. For a time it may be are all cured by Thomas' Eclectric Oil. of a large number of valuable mines used to drive large dynamo-machines, now only worked from the surface, and which will take the place of numerous often upon inaccessible places, from small steam engines, but ultimately the 3,000 to 14,300 feet high. This is the steam engine will be superceded by the beginning of a system of mining engineering which is not only to become an immense source of profit in the construction of the tunnel but giving a wholesome out-put of the precious ne-

The Eastern end of the tunnel commences at the foot of Kelso Mountain, which, with Torrey's and Grey's Peaks, forms, at this point the backbone of the Rocky Mountain divide. There is a railroad now running within ten miles of the East end of the tunnel, with a graded track to a point some eight miles nearer. This tunnel, when complete, will have the very best faculties for transporting its output of ore or bullion.

the center of Grey's peak, at which point it will reach its greatest distance from the surface—3,425 feet. The first silver discovery in Colorado was made near Kelos mountain and not far from | riculture, and has a great future before the Eastern terminus of this tunnel. The it. first important gold discoveries were made near Idaho Springs, in the summer of 1858, and along the line of the railroad already referred to.

The Eastern end of the Atlantic-Pacific Tunnel has now been extended about 1,500 feet. It is 10 feet wide by 9 feet high. No timbering is required except for a few feet at the commencement. Work has also been commenced for its Western terminus. The waters from the Eastern entrance flow to the Mississippi; those from the Western find their way into the Colorado. Work is continued night and day without ceasing. A rock drill is employed, driven by compressed air, the power being derived from a steam engine placed at the mouth of the tunnel. A second drill is soon to be put in operation. All the machinery is first class, and the work in the tunnel is well done, under the management of Messrs. I. D. Jennings and Jonas Washburn, who are doing the work by contract.

The tunnel is considered a very important and promising enterprise. can scarcely fail to strike a number of veins, which are already known to be rich near the surface, and which, it is confidently believed, will increase in richness with depth. The company owns quite a number of veins, and expects, of course, to strike a number of blind lodes, work upon all of which will be commenced as soon as they are reached.

It is expected, says an exchange that sufficient mineral will soon be obtained "Because," she answered, "I do not the tunnel. Until that time, the funds to continue the work will be derived, as that's the thumb and first two fingers. "Mary, go into the sitting-room! heretofore, from the sale of stock, which per share, with the face value of \$10. | and likely to be fashionable.

There is an abundance of wood upon the hills and mountains immediately djoining the tunnel, the timber line being in full sight, however, less than 1,000 feet above. A fine and never failing stream of water passes directly by the mouth of the tunnel, about 200 feet pelow it. This may be considered as

one of the most important mining enterpries yet undertaken in the State, and when completed will be the longest mining tunnel on the continent.

## Gas and Electricity.

Dr. Siemens in his address to the British association made some almost startling references to the probabilities of gas and electricity in the future in its relation to industrial affairs. Dr. Siemens devoted himself to the future and applied his horoscope to a forecast of what is to take place in the rapid development of science, a work for which he s peculiarly fitted. The portion of his address devoted to

coal contains some almost startling information. Taking the coal used in the manufacture of gas at 9,000,000 tons, worth \$27,000,000, Dr. Siemens showed in the following table the value of its waste products:

1,040,000 Creosote (25,000,000 gallons)..... tons after allowing 2,000,000 tons for working retorts)...... 12,000,000

The statement shows that the waste products are \$15,858,000 more valuable than the coal itself-a contrast which will spur up chemistry to a more thor-ough investigation The doctor went still further in his review of waste products, and showed that the weight of the soot hanging over London on a winter's day was 50 tons, and the poisonous carbonic oxide in the air five times that amount. All this is not only going to waste, but is making other things go to waste, such as human works and human life, and all these waste products he beenvelope addressed by a city clerk, and lieves could be turned to useful purposes. More than this, he believes that fessor, and it is well nigh certain that all this waste can be avoided by using gas as the heating power instead of raw coal. A pound of gas gives forth just ter. Again, the writing of the rustic twice as much as a pound of coal, so and uncultured class is so much alike as that burning raw coal he claims is squandering our inheritance. By quitprove that the evidence of experts must ting its use he maintains that science be taken with the proverbial grain of will "banish the black pall of smoke which hangs over our great cities and restore to them pure air, bright sunshine and blue skies;" and this gas he claims will be manufactured at the bottom of the mine and distributed there-

By the union of gas and electricity Dr. | throttle. Its merits are not in the puff, gas engine. "Gas and electricity may be mutually hostile, but they are to unite their forces in order to extirpate the steam engine. The unpardonable sin of the steam engine is that of waste. Even the best of them consume two pounds of coal per horse power per hour, whereas when the gas producer has taken the place of the complex and dangerous steam boiler it will not take one pound of coal to develope one horse power for one hour." As to the competition between gas and electricity Dr. Siemens believes that the latter will be used for lighting public places, but that gas will still be the "poor man's friend." Elec-tricity will light our streets, but gas will be used for almost all our household, The tunnel will pass nearly through purposes, including cooking. He does not think that electric railways are going to supercede steam railways for a very long time to come, though the electric motor will be of great advantage to ag-

## Bed-Clothes Fastener.

This is a device for preventing the bed-clothes on a sleeping child or person from being worked off or displaced, so as to expose the body to the cold. The fastener is more especially designed for protecting sleeping children who are The Largest, Best and theap at Paper in the kept covered with difficulty by simply tucking in the bed-clothes. Invalids suffering from fevers or otherwise disposed to be restless in their beds may use this fastener with great advantage. Ordinary jaw clamps are not sufficient of themselves to retain the bed clothes in position on the bed, nor is simply tucking in the bed-clothes under the sides or edges of the mattress or bed, and this mode of securing the clothes in place has a restricting and oppressive effect upon the sleeper. The bed-clothes fastener, while it insures a firm hold of the bed-clothes and is capable of being easily applied to the bed or mattress, has a yielding or spring-like action that will relieve the hold of the bed-clothes from restricting and oppressive effect upon the occupant of the bed while turning or moving about. These clamps are designed to be applied to the op-posite sides of the bed for gripe on the bed-clothes, and are provided with flexible strap connections for attachment to the mattress or bed.

He stood on the posteffice stoop, says an exchange, and everybody knew him as a newly-married man. He had a faraway look in his eyes and a bit of yarn on each of the last two fingers of his hand, and kept muttering to himself, BEFORE TAKING. Now what did she want on the other two fingers?"

Curtains of fishermen's twine are new

## LEISURE MOMENTS.

It is an off year-a good way off, A paper mill-A quarrel between to

Now is the time when charity ough to begin to hum.

Inscription for the Albany Asser Chamber - Fint justitia, rust ceiting.

Why was Balaam's ass the fire esthete? Because he was made to (a) Seum invariably rises. Remember

young man, there is always room at the Leander opened the "Marine Court" when he first swam across the Helles

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How paradoxical it is that an inkeeper's success depends on his ability-that, in fact, he must be then oughly inn-capable!

They asked him if he was the best man at the wedding—"Nc," he said, "I don't know as I was the best, but, be jabers, I was as good as any of 'em!"

"Between the ages of 20 and 30," say a cynical philosopher, "love is an grent between 30 and 40, it is an accept after 40, it is an incident."

A poet asks: "Why are the dead no dead?" Probably because they lie-in the churchyard and elsewhere. Have you never read on a tombstone, dead, but sleepeth?" "How far is it to Manayunk?" aske

a weary man who was going there afoot "Seven miles," was the reply. "Von do you wish to see there?" "Faith, it's meself I'd like to see there." A Chicago lover bet his girl that h

could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking of him, h she wasn't. She was studying how h make over an old dress so as to make look new.

A logical conclusion—Little Bob"Tom, why do you call mamma mater
What's mater mean?" Tom—"Lati
for mother, you know." Little Bob"Oh! I thought it was because she had to see about getting husbands for Fl and Edie that she was a mater." The mushroom crop was so scant the

fall that gatherers think there is must room, for improvement. Meanwhile hasty pudding is a safer thing to put or your table. . Hungry children have los of mush room. Honorable Mention.

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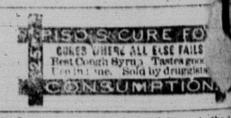
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All throughout the house to-day!

Everywhere a merry scurry,
Everywhere a sound of play.

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Out-of-doors as well as in,
For the bell goes clatter, clatter,
Every minute—such a din!

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Everybody winking, blinking,
In a queer, mysterious way;
What on earth can they be thinking,
What on earth can be to pay!
Bobby peeping o'er the stair-way,
Bursts into a little shout;
Kitty, too, is in a fair way,
Where she hides, to giggle out.

As the bell goes cling-a-linging
Every minute more and more,
And swift feet go springing, springing,
Through the hall-way to the door, Through the hall-way to the door,
Where a glimpse of box and packet,
And a fittle rustle, rustle,
Makes such sight and sound and racket,
Such a jolly bustle, bustle,—
That the youngsters in their places,
Hiding slyly out of sight,
All at once show shining faces,
All at once scream with delight.

Go and ask them what's the matter, What the fun outside and in— what the meaning of the clatter, what the bustle and the din. What the bustle and the din.

Hear them, hear them laugh and shout then,
All together hear them say,
"Why, what have you been about, then,
Not to know it's Christmas day?"

Nora Perry, in the Christmas St. Nicholas.

## POOR AUNT CROWNE.

hristmas she did not mean to Keep.

The old Crowne place on the hill was slim.gaunt, gray house. Mrs. Crowne, ho lived in it much of the time alone. ne December afternoon. The minister his wife had been asking help in etting up the Christmas festivities at

Nephew,' said Mrs. Crowne, for the inister's wife was her grandniecs, Christmas is nonsense. I don't bewe in it But if you want money, re's a dollar; take it and throw it ar me with your carryings-on, and n't ask me to your tree. As I said fore, I don't believe in Christmas, I an't keep Christmas; I don't want to ar anything about it.'

There was no use in attempting to insay Mrs. Crowne when the fluted fles of her stiff cap border took on the phatic shiver they did now. She reercrowed all the minister's genial reastrances. The pair were fain to her good-by and go down the hill neward, having gained nothing warmthan Mrs. Crowne's dollar.

hat night they sat talking together en they supposed all the children ep. So they were, all but part-of trudle bed, which was Ruthie. hie was simply too comfortable to sleep yet, though she lay very Her hollow, soft and warm, fitted

just right; she liked to hear Lucy's breathing, and feel her cuddled so e. The door was open into the sitroom, and a broad strip of light he through it, beyond the shadow in the trundle bed stood. Ruthie ed that the shadow part was land, n opens the shiping part smooth river. mily soothed by the sound of voices, lay, not listening, but catching now then a word. It was something t Greataunt Crowne and Christmas. word Christmas suggested to her all of pleasant thoughts of her own. ollowed them.

> thie. er was saying:

ensa don't know how to keep lonely, old lady, who will have no

mother's voice was so gentle and sionate that Ruthie began to unt Crowne, too.

enough she did have nobody to ith her; it must be lonesome. ire enough, Ruthie s'posed there e were no children in it to bring Claus. Prob'ly that was why aristmas Great-aunt Crowne had and staid with them. But for her have any Christmas this year-

lear! dear! hie's heart swelled with a sudden.

go myself and help her have a as. I believe mamma could use. Rebecca said this very not on there were too many.'

is sat up in bed and called 'Mamma, I'll go and stay with poor

ant Crowne, and help her have a

's my little girl thinking about? g still, I guess,' said mam-

only I heard you say Great-aunt Santa Claus will come there."

queer fancies Ruthie has! licious.

she said, going back, both amused and

But sometimes,' rejoined her hus-band, thoughtfully, 'I think we should children at home, and the Reilly children,

quietly, when the door opened.

er cross to them. 'And I've brought my nightgown; Crowne said, with a double meaning, as I've come to stay; I've come to help she fingered tenderly the little gold charm she had tied on to please Ruthie;

dark, maybe, and then they'll come for

however. She staid to supper; all the evening she sat, planning for Christup your stocking by mine Christmas ray, for all I care. Only don't come Shall you have turkey for dinner Christmas day? We'll go to the Christmas tree in the evening-and oh! don't youwant to learn my carol?' Her blithe voice lifted up the merry tune, and then another and another to see which her aunt would like best to learn.

man all night. Mrs. Crowne did not sleep as soundly After al!, it was spend Christmas Day at the rectory, ing pressure heads to be strangely comforting, the warm, clingpresence beside her. After all, this glad young voice in the dreary house was very pleasant. After all, to be loved and cared for was sweet. She had thought herself independent of such things, past caring for them. Now she knew that the hunger for love had only been drugged. Ruthie's kiss and lau, h woke her at morning, and the table was

> Christmas,' she begged, when the breakfast dishes were set away. 'Shan't we trim the house to-day? May I please?'

What would her mother have said to see Aunt Crowne that day? Ruthie brought in sprays of the laurel and hemlock that grew in sight of the windows. She might arrange them as she would, and where she could not reach, Mrs. Crowne placed them obediently where she preferred, even standing on a chair to deck the antique mirror. Ruthie betold all her Christmas secrets, and one or two of her mamma's, for she knew about the shawl her mother had robbed herself of, to cut up for a Chris'mas gift to the poor Reilly children. 'And made pice; drum, drum, drum- a dress for the baby with some pieces I In father talking. After a wanted dreffully to make my dolly a st track of it altogether; dress for her Christmas, went to Ru-

echoed her mother. 'No pieces. 'You may have any of these for

mas alone there! What she needs | Ruthie flew and hugged her; 'I love hild in the house to help her. That you,' she cried impulsively. And tears bring Christmas to her, I believe. came to the tall woman's faded eyes, an actual flush to her gray cheek How long it was since she had made anybody so enthusiastical and altogether happy! How long since anybody had said to her, I love you!

'I'd rather have this than any,' Ruth decided, pulling out a piece of blue merino, 'because Allie Brown has that kind, and a white muff and tippet she heeded without delay, and for which Burdock wears to Sunday school, aunt-just as Blood Bitters are especially adapted. This cunnin'! I should think she'd be per- medicine renovates, purifies and strengthens feetly happy; I know my Jeanna'll be. the circulatory organs, thus building up the en-I shall have to go home and get Joanna; tire system but I won't stay; I'll come right back.

True enough, the child was not long.

'Aunt says that Santa Claus don't know her and won't put anything in her stocking. May I have some things and he, we've got so many children drop 'em in myself, s'posing he should

together? Indeed, they did. Ruthie fastened the long gray one beside the short striped stocking on Christmas Eve. Its owner pretended to be quite deaf and blind to certain sly rustlings about this stocking when her back was obliging-ly turned. Ruthie had chosen from her own best treasures for Mrs. Crowne's stocking; the story book she liked most. needed a child in her house to her freshest ribbon, her blue mug, and,

really believed in Santa ment that kept her long awake, Ruthie To grow old to men is to become young to ment that kept her long twake, Ruthie slept unmistakably, up rose great Aunt slept unmistakably, up rose great Aunt Crowne, and if Santa Claus could do any better by a stocking than she did by should go and buy a bottle of Carboline, the should go and the should go and the should go and the had seldom herself felt sensations so de-

Happy Ruthie!

be you, 'cried the child in bewildered ecstacy; 'I know Santa Claus wouldn't have brought me so much; he never did. aunt.' She almost sobbed with pleasure, as she showered impulsive caresses on constinuing the convinced that consumption can be convinced that consumption can be convinced that consumption can the all constitutions are the convenience of the convenience of the convinced that all constitutions are the convenience of the convenience o side door, one afternoon in Christmas have brought me so much; he never did. the kind face that leaned to her.

'I wish I could give you such things, she sighed.

untied her blue hood. 'Why, Ruth, I aunt said, 'Here is something to take to don't keep Christmas,' began Mrs. your father and mother.' and gave her Crowne, not seeming to know what to carefully a yellow envelope. At first 'I know—you couldn't,' said Ruthie, envelope. Afterward she wondered that so much help and comfort could have here to bring Santa Claus. And I was been contained in so small a space as a so sorry you shouldn't have a Christ- yellow envelope. Blessed in her giving, mas, I came myself. And now you'll and rich in the love of a warm, young heart that never forgot its debt of grati-.The tall woman looked down at the tude, Mrs. Crowne found that she had tiny girl, and she could not say she was never in her long life spent such a real not glad, somehow. What she saw in Christmas as this which she did not

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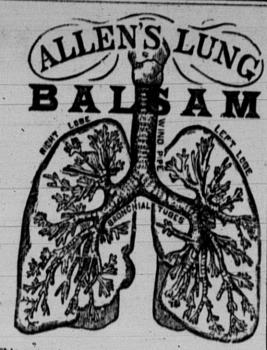
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children at home, and the Reilly children, the fancies of children. They seem to us unreasonable. Probably the thoughts of the angels would often seem unreasonable. Let us follow this fancy of Ruthie's carefully, and not scare it It led to this: That in perfect single mindedness and undoubting confidence little Ruthie tapped at Mrs. Crowne's side door, one afternoon in Christmas.

'I have come, great-aunt,' she said, 'All alone?' Mrs. Crowne asked. She never petted children, but she was nev-

wind had blown into her eyes, laid down her bundle, took off her red mittens, share her sweets with the household, her

the fair little face to check repellant mean to keep. words ready on her tongue she did not know. But I think it was because love and pity shone so in the lifted, wistful as slim, gaunt, and gray, too. She sas looking very severe and sitting very for years to look at her as if for simple love. Still the thought, 'It's some play as looking very severe and sitting very for years to look at her as if for simple love. Still the thought, 'It's some play love. she's got in her mind. She'll stay till

They did not come for Ruth at dark, eve. Is this the best place for them!

Ruthie slept beside the lonely old wo-

set for two. 'Now let me help you get ready for

At this Mrs. Crowne opened a closet it Crewne!' 'Yes, poor Aunt door and brought out a deep box full of

your dolly,' she said.

She only staid to tell her mother all about it and submit one problem:

Did the two stockings really hang up

istmas. I'll go, and then, of choicest of all, a tiny gold heart. But when, in spite of the joyful excite

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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1882.

Congress will take a holiday recess, from Dec. 23, to probably J m. 8, 1883.

That prominent Granger, J. J. Woodman, is being talked of as a candidate for

Three hundred and seventy-five boys are now in the reform school at Lansing, seven-4y-five more than it was meant for,

Four congressmen have died since the last election. We don't know if they were young or not, as "the good die young," you know.

Perhaps at the next presidential election you can vote directly for the man you want for president, the same as you do for a supervisor.

We soon expect to send letters for two cents instead of three. Not near the number of postal cards will then be used, as are used now.

salt inspector, it is learned that there were last year in operation 96 steam and 30 pan blocks. Total number of blocks 126, and 4,500 solar salt covers, with an estimated capacity of the entire salt producing terri tory of the state, of 3,590,000 barrels of salt per aunum.

Mabley, the Detroit Clothier, was fined \$250 for maintaining a gift enterprise. It this law was enforced all over the state, a large amount of money would be raised by fines imposed, as nearly every town of any size has some business man who gives tickets which entitles the holder to a chance of getting something for nothing.

## Substantial Encouragement.

The following are the names of persons who have favored us with the "ready cash," for subscription to the HERALD, since December 7th, and to whom we tender

"H. Mensing	\$1.25	F. Gierbach	\$1.20
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EP Downer	1.25	George Croman	1.2
Jas. Runciman	1.25	George Runciman	1.2
Levi Riggs	1.25	Miss Tindell	1.9
U D Streeter	1.26	Miss Wellman	.6
our thanks:			

Cut this out and save it, as a receipt!

## At Waterloo

A special discourse will be delivered in the Baptist church next Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the first Ad vent of Christ, and at 7 P. M., a discourse to young men, by the pastor.

## LITERARY NOTES.

"The Song Friend," a musical journal, published by S. W. Traub, of Chicago, is on our table, and any one wishing a musical journal, could do no better than send the publisher \$1, in payment for a year's subscription.

DEMOREST's.-The first magazine for January, 1883, is the Demorest, and as usinal, is filled with interesting reading matter, among which, we notice the following:

"That Jolly Old Couple," "Nehemiah Nevin's New Years," especially good; John Nelson's Love," "Forgotten by the world," &c., &c. Among the illustrations are," The Fisher Boy and the Fisherman's Daughter, in Oil; "An Ejectment" from an etching, and forty-five illustrations on wood. Not many ladies who have once read Demorest will go without it, and as family magazine it can not be beat.

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From our own Correspondent.

LIMA ITEMS.

at C. Palmer's.

Rev. John M. Shank, of Dixboro, was in Lima Friday. Christmas tree at the church Monday

evening, Dec. 25th. The young peoples' Literary society,

meet every Monday night. A Lyceum has been organized here to

be held every Friday night. Perrin & Abbott's Indian troupe gave a

A man coming from Chelsea on foot one night last week, lost his satchel. It was found next morning by John Copley.

Guerin's. A word to the driver: next All work waranted. time pay a little more attention to your team and you want find yours if riding around in some one's door-yard.

Francisco Gatherings. From our own Correspondent.

the section between Francisco and Sylvan, has been promoted to section foreman, at Grass Lake.

passing through here a week ago Sunday, presumably, on their way to to some parlor, where some one was waiting for them.

Our Sylvan Correspondent. SYLVAN NEWS.

Adam Kalmbach took a business trip to Canada last week

"The girls shall all have a sleigh ride" so says William Wolf who has just bought a new Portland cutter.

The Misses Cora Burch and Jessie Curtiss were the first ladies to take a From the report of Geo. W. Hill, state sleigh ride through the Main street of Sylvan this winter.

Before the cold snap, Hezelschwerdt Bro's were threshing clover seed at Adam Kalmbach's. When the storm came up, they left the engine with the water in it, and the night being very cold, the blowoff pipe bursted.

On Sunday, Dec. 10th as A. Kalmbach was driving through Francisco, he was met by a howling dog that had something attached to his tail. The horse became frightened, tipped the buggy over and ran about 80 rods. No damage done.

A party at Christian Webb's to-night. The last meeting of the Lyeeum was

largely attended. Peter Lehman will have one week vacation during the holiday's.

I don't know why the boys of Chelsen come way up here to Francisco, to attend meetings?

The meetings last Sunday night were well attended-large sleigh loads attending from the Centre.

It is pleasant to hear the family load on returning from the lyceum singing:-"There's One More River to Cross."

For some reason three young men lost their way last Tuesday (Dec. 12) and wen three miles west before they turned for 2 at \$5 90 7 bu.

Chelsea. At the last business meeting of the BEANS-Unpicked at \$1 75@\$2 10 \$\text{P} Champions, the following officers were bu, and city handled at \$2 40@\$2 50.

President-Wm. Schenk.

Vice-President-J. Schenk.

Secretary-Jessie Curtis. Treasurer-R. Hoppe.

Literary Committee-J. Kalmbach, E. Foster and C. Burchard; J. Kalmbach, Chairman of the Committee.

Everybody should read the HERALD-so

The Sweepstakes have not as yet acceped the challenge of the Champions.

A remedy for sore feet: Put your feet

through the window, and the pane is gone. Mr. A. Kalmbach returned from Canada

Sunday last. lie says horses cannot be bought there at reasonable figures.

Miss Emma and Bertha Schenk were the guests of Mr. Pickell, who resides two miles south of Grass Lake, on Sunday last

Something must be the matter-George Strauss did not visit the cottage on the Union Square last Sunday. [Our correspondent seems to have "an eye" on that cottage too .- Ed ]

## UNADILLA.

Mr. E. Bullis and wife are visiting rela- 90c. of bu.; damaged, 50c @75c. tives in Indiana.

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## Commercial.

Detroit Markets.

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sold at 55c. P bu. OATS-Quiet. Sales of two cars No. 2 white at 42c.; No 2, 1 cars at 39c. p bu. CLOVER SEED—Sale few bags prime seed, December delivery, at \$6 20; No

APPLES-Firm and active at \$2 25@ \$5 00 ₩ bbl.

BUTTER-Choice packages are in fair EGG8-Are in light receipt at 26@27c P doz. for fresh stock, and 25@26c. for

POTATOES-Car lots are steady at 55 @60c. H bu., and job lots from store 60@

## Home Markets.

BEANS-Unpicked are in good demand at \$1 00@\$1 60 \$\to\$ \text{hu.}

BARLEY—Is quiet at \$1 25@\$1 50

BUTTER-In good demand at 20@26c. P 1b, for choice. CLOVER SEED-Per bu., \$5 50@

20c. W bu, for old and new. CRANBERRIES-Per bu., \$2 25@3 00. DRIED FRUITS-Apples, are in good demand at 6c # fb. Peaches, # tb., 13c.

EGGS-Are in good demand at 24c. HIDES—Bring 51/2c.@6c. 10 fb. HOGS—Live—Dull, at \$5 00@\$5 55 10 ewt. Dressed, \$6 50 @\$7 00, LARD-Lard quiet at 10c. 2 1b.

ONIONS-Per bu., 40c. OATS-Are steady, at 32c @35c. PORK-Dealers offer 121/2 cents \$9 15. POULTRY-Turkeys, 8c.@10c. 19 tb.

and Chickens at Sc. Ducks.Sc. Geese, 7c POTATOES-Bring 45c. 7 bu. SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 7 bbl. Rock, \$1 75.

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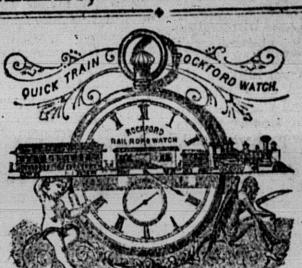
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