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VOL. 14 NO. 18. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1885. WHOLE NO. 697. READ! MAILS CLOSE. Andrew Haar, of Waterloo, lost GOING EAST. GOING WEST. PERSONAL. one of his fine grey horses the fore 9:45 A. M. 8:20 A. M. MARRIED. We have to-day P. M. 10:20 A. M. 4:20 part of the week. One of C. E. Chandler's daughters DIXON-LAWSON.-In Saline, 8:30 P. M. 5:25 P. M. on Wednesday. Dec. 31, '84, by-Rev. put in our stock \$1000 quite sick. The verdict in the Crottch case is 8:15 P. M. Wm. E. Caldwell, Mr. Clarence Dix-G. J. CROWELL, P. M. expected to-day. Over 115 witnesses C. Palmer and wife, of Lima, have on and Miss Mary E. Lawson, all of worth of 3 If you have any business at the Probate beee visiting in Jackson. have been sworn, to say nothing of Lodi. Office, make the request that the notice be part. WALL PAPER the time wasted by the opposing at-Lewis Yager, of Lima, visited old HAIGHT-BENNETTS .- At the lished in the . HERALD: Such a request torneys. parsonage of the Methodist Episcoacquaintances at Lansing, last week. and Decorations, which will always be; granted. pal church, by Rev. Jno. Alex. McIl-M. McLean was brought to this At about 10 this morning J. Grob wain, Jan. 1. '85, Edward L. Haight is the largest stock in ADVERTISING RATES. place last week by Byron' Wight, quite and Mary E. Bennetts; all of Jackand Philip Duffy discovered a dog Space, |1w|1m|3m|6m|1y Washtenaw County to 60D. playing with the body of a male insick. 1 Inch \$ 50[\$1 00]\$2 00]\$3 00]\$5 YARLEY-COVERT .- At the select from. Every bofant on an ash heap in the rear of Seborn Tichenor, of Lansing, spent 1/2 Column . . | 1 00] -2 00 | 4 00 | 6 00 10 00 residence of the bride's parents in Li-14 Column. 1 2 001 4 001 8 001 12 00120 00 Masonic Block at the depot. The re-Sunday last among relatives at this ma; on Wednes lay evening, Dec. 31, dy invited to look at 1/2 Column ... | 2 50| 5-00|10 00|15 00|25 00 mains are immature and the birth a place. 34, by Rev. Wm. Pierce, Mr. Morti-Column .. | 3 50] 7 00 14 00 27 00 35 00 miscarriage or abortion. Justice Josour styles and prices. mer Yakley and Miss Laura A. Co-The Misses Ada and Cora Gorton 2/ Column ... | 4 50| 9 00|18 00|36 00|45 00 lyn is holding an inquest this aftervisited friends in Grass Lake last vert; all of Lima. 1 Column ... | 6 00|12 00|24 00|36 00|60 00 C. H. KEMPF& SON. noon .- Ypsilantian, Jan. 2. week. WHISPERINGS. BORN. CHURCH DIRECTORY. Miss Jessie Everett is slowly recov-The following are the recently PIERCE .- At the M. E. parsonering from an illness of several weeks CONGREGATIONAL -Rev. Thos. Holmes. Will there be an ice liarvest ? elected officers of R. P. Carperter post age, at Lima, on Tuesday, Dec. 30. D.D. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. No. 41, G. A. R., at this place : duration. 84, to Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce, a More rain and mud last Tuesday. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 6 o'clock Prayer meeting, Thursday The pleasant countenance of Miss son. Commander-A. N. Morton, School report unavoidably laid evening, at 7 o'clock Sunday School, im-Anna Tichenor is no more seen in S. V. C.-J. F. Harrington, It is surprising to find, in a place the mediately after morning services. over until next week. J. V. C.-James Armes, ize of Chelsen, so large an assortment of Holmes' store. METHODIST. - Rev. J. A. McIlwain, School opened last Monday with O. of D:-John Waltrons. Services at 10 30 x. M. and 7 P. M. "Prayer Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Plat-We are sorry to learn that Frank an average attendance. Chaplain-S. D. Harrington, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings ed ware as you can see at Glazier, DePuy at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately Cornwell is not improving as fast as & Co's. Surgeon-E. Hammond, Fishing through the ice has been after morning services Q. M.-G. J. Crowell, might be wished. Their stock of Gold and Silver Watches the raging sport the past week. BAPTIST - Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, a O. of G.-A. Steger, is the largest in Washtenaw county. 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting. Rev. Franklin and wife, and Mrs. Q. M. S.-A. W. Chapman, W. H. Pottle, of Manchester, has Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday Their stock of Watch Movements com-Hook, were the gnests of Mr.and Mrs. S. M.-H. F. Gilbert. a fan 122 years old. His grandmothschool, at 12 M. prises a full assortment of all makes, from J. Bacon, the past week. CATHOLIC - Rev. Father Dubig. Servi-During the year ending Dec. 31, Elgin and Waltham, down to Springfield, er used it. ces every sundry at 8 and 10.30 A. M. Ves-Minnie and Irwin Davis, children 1884, there was mailed at the Chelsea Rockford and Columbus. pers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at In spite of the bad weather. mer-A solid silver American Watch that othpostoffice the following: 62350 doof C. M. Davis, spent last week with

LUTHERAN.-Rev. G. Robertus. Serviesevery Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday past week.

chants have enjoyed a fair trade the

mestic letters, 736 foreign letters, 14-197 drop letters and newspapers, 19-E. J. Foster of this township, re- 500 postal cards, and packages to the Cadillac, spent the holidays with paamount of \$77.20. There were also issued, 721 money orders calling for \$7818.37; 1048 postal notes calling short visit among friends at this for \$2457.31. 286 registered letters were sent and 229 received. 207 registered letters passed through the office. Questions answered, -

relatives at South Lyons.

Wm. Chadwick, a teacher in rents and friends in Sharon.

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BUSSNESS DISCORDICY

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, a their Lodge room, Middle st., East. F. H. STILES, Sec'y.

I. O. of G. T.-Charity Lodge No. 335, meets every Friday eve. at o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall. C. SUMNER WINANS, W. S.

K. O. T. M. - Chelsea Tent No. 281, of the K. O. T. M., will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday of each month.

WM. BACON, R. K.

R. STILLES.

DENTIST, office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, DePuy & Co's. Drug Store. CHELSEA, MIOH. v11-46.

LEO. E. DAVIS, Resident Auctioneer of 16 years experience, and second to none in he State. Will attend all farm sales and other auctions on short notice. Orders left at this office will receive prompt atten- important question liable to come bem. Residence and P. O. address. Sylvan, V-13 5.



HESELSCHWERDT wishes Jo thank the people of Chelsea and viwhity, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him during the past year. and hope for a continuation of the same.

END money by American Express Co., Money Orders. Cheap, Safe and Conrenient. For any amount from \$100 to 50.00, payable either to order or to bearat 6,500 places in the Eastern, Middle, Vestern and Southwestern States, the Pafic Coast, Teriitories, Mexico and the Canadas. Receipts given, and if orders are lost money refunded. Orders are also negotiable at banks. For sale by W.F.Hatch gent at this place, and at every agency. Rates: \$5.00, 5 cents; \$10.00, 8 cents \$20, 10 cents; \$30, 12 cents; \$50, 20cts.

For Reliable Insurance Against RE UR CALL ON GILBERT & CROWELL, GEO. W. TURNBULL. We Represent-

cently made a sale of a number of rams from his blooded stock.

A Coldwater man has a violin 200 years old. If we mistake not, there are two in this place older than that.

Michigan will show the world 600 varieties of potatoes at the New Orleans exhibition, besides loads of fruit and tons of minerals.

Sidney Harrington has bought house and two acres of land on Middle-st., west, and will remove to the same as soon' as the family now occupying it, vacates.

Governor Begole has commissioned D. B. Harrington, Mason's famons potato grower to act at New Orleans as superintendent of the potato exhibit from Michigan.

The Board of Supervisors met in special session last Monday. The most fore the Board is, shall this county build a new jail this year?

We know we have been delinquent in publishing correspondence for a few weeks past, but hope our worthy scribes will again favor us with the news in their respective localities.

A Dexter man has a bible in his posession which is 274 years old. By the little use some people make of theirs, we are inclined to think they intend to have them reach that; age.

On Monday last we delivered our county job-six weeks after receiving the copy. The pamphlet contains 45 pages, and all the work, printing, binding and trimming was done at this office. This is the first time, we believe, the work has gone away from Ann Arbor.

The fashions .- Fine pastry has become an actual necessity now, and those who use DeLand's chemical young and devoted wife, so soon call- We omitted to state in our last is-

During the year 1884, 247 marriages have been recorded in the county clerk's office. This is probably no more than half of those solemnized. The law provides that all persons qualified to solemnize marriages, shall make returns of them to the clerk's office. The penalty for failing to do so is \$100 or 90 days in jail. Clerk Robison says he intends to bring to

time some of the ministers who never send in returns because each one costs a quarter. One minister has sent in no returns for two years .--Register.

excerpt from the Courier and is well worth the time and thought of every

tax-payer: "The tax-payers of this county are obliged to work hard to support their criminals in idleness. Why not turn the thing around and make the criminals work ? Have the tramps pound stone, and pay for their food and lodging. What sense is there in keeping a prisoner in jail for 10, 20, 30, 60, or 90 days, without a thing to do but draw his rations, smoke of the society will be present. and play cards? Why will not the people wake up to this matter ?"

Resolution of Respect.

We, the members of the North Lake and Lyndon Lyceum, feeling the ir-reparable loss of Ruel Johnson, a worthy and esteemed member of the same, do hereby resolve to tender friends and relatives, especially to his

Mrs. Higgins, of Detroit, after a place, returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Shepard, formerly a resident of this place, visited friends and acquaintances in this vicinity last week. ought to attract the attention of all.

Mrs. D. Nissly and Mrs. A Lindenschmidt, of Saline, spent Sunday last with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Emmert.

R. Boyd, of Reading, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with parents and other relatives. He reports business very good.

Miss Flora Stewart has concluded her music teaching at this place and Dexter, and will hereafter be found at her home in Ypsilanti.

Superintendent of Police Conley side. Please leave at this office. and wife, of Detroit, spent a number The following piece of advice is an of days of the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Butterfield.

> The young people of Sharon recently gave Miss Nettie Peackins a surprise, taking for the occasion, her nineteenth birthday. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

The Rev. L. F. Bickford will preach at the Congregational church Sunday, Jan. 11, both morning and evé ning. It is hoped that every member

Mrs. Carrie Ross, of Schofield, visited friends in this vicinity the past week. Mrs. Ross says she has a cat which weighs fifteen pounds-two pounds more than Parker & B's.

Mrs. Stevenson, of San Francisco, Cal., visited her brother, Jas. Rowe, of Sylvan a few weeks ago. Mrs. S. makes it a point to visit her brothour heartfelt sympathies to his many ers, located in various parts of the United States, every two years.

They give a written warranty with every Watch.they sell.

They sell Roger Bros. 1847, XII, triple plate knives and forks at \$2.95 per dozen, and engrave all Silver Ware and Jewelry free of cost.

They warrant all Watch work and repairing to give perfect satisfaction.

These facts, together with the very low prices at which they are selling goods,

House and Lot for sale or rent en- V quire of Mrs. Lawerance or. C. E. Babcock.

Ten cents will pay for a gentlemin's kid glove, left at this office.

Notice! All persons indebted to me by book account or note are requested to call and settle.

H. S. Holmes.

All kinds of groceries at wholesale prices at closing out sale.

Lost ! A cameo ring with M. E. to C. N., Dec. 25, '83, engraved on in-

Best 60 ct. tea for only 40 cts. at V French's corner store.

C, Steinbach has just received a nice assortment of sheet music and organ and piano books.

The goods are going lively at the closing out sale. Don't miss your V share of the bargains.

A nice square garland coal store for sale cheap. G. H. KEMPF.

Best codfish only 7 cts, per lb. at V closing out sale.

Wood For Sale ! For the next 60 days I will sell for cash \$2 wood for \$1.75 and \$1.75 wood for \$1.50 delivered. Orders promptly filled by M. Conkright. B. STEINBACH.

Nice lemons 10 cts. per dozen at closing out sale.

We will sell boots and shoes cheap er than any concern in Chelsea. We can afford to and will do it. Call and H. S. Holmes.

8 lbs. best oat meal for 25 c. at French's corner store.

House for rent on Summit-st. Inquire of Mrs. Hartigan.

Buy your leather boots, rubber



NEARING THE END.

The Trial Of Dan Holcomb Drawing to a Close.

The Closing Testimony.

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

Warron B. Baker, a farmer who lives art iles from Union city. swore that James y worked for him from 1880 to 1881. Mrs. Baker said Foy was at their house through ane, 1800. Stephen C. Miller corroburated this tesumony, except that he didn't know

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when Foy lett. Oharles Fletcher, Jalia Fletcher and Jon-athan W. Harrison, of Yosilanti, all saw Harrington in February, 1884. Harrington bought several darms but paid for none, and stated he was the third person at the Crouch house the morning after the murder.

Frank Hammould remembered that Judd changed from an old suit to a new light suit the day atter the murder. Alfred Synder, milier, of Horton village,

saw Polley counting his money the day be-tore he came to Grouch's. It might have been \$30) or \$50) in amount. Witness saw one \$50 bill.

John O.-Smith saw Trostle's book at Lansing, and it showed the sale of a revolver on

the day in question. Miss Eilen O'Brien said she had been a teacher in the public "s thools of Jackson for sixteen years, and previous to that she taught in the Holcoab district, and at that time Eanice Crouch lived at Holcomb's, and the relations Between the families were friendly.

Charles Fietcher said he lived one-fourth of a mile from Ypsilanti, and a man calling himself C. D. Harrison was at his house last spring and made a bargain with witness to buy his tarm, and told witness he had just sold a farm near Jackson to Mr. Merriman of 470 acres. Julia Fletcher was the next witness and

corroborsted her husband's story.

Jonathan W. Harrison was the next to be taken in by the opium eater Harrington. He had bargained his farm to Harrington under the name of C. D. Harrison. Several other witnesses tollowed in the sams strain,

Alfred Snyder saw Polley at Horton November 20, 1883, and Polley had a package of money half an inch thick with a \$50 bull on the bottom and a \$5 bill on the top. Mrs. McKernan, wie of the Sheriff at

ason, said she saw Allen and Hail walked by the jail eight or ten times before they came in, and they did not knock at the hall door.

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

J. Evart Smith, who nves near Ypsilanti, to Harrington. He said Harrington was 10 give \$18,500 for the farm providing it suited his son. hogs and caule of Jacob Crouch about three years ago and Dan Holbomb looked atter the transaction for Mr. Crouch. Mrs. Eimer Hatch swore that she was began and Ella said she had heard what a horrid looking man Detective Baker was, and wanted witness to point him out.

he and Foy got up, and with nothing on but their shirts drove a cat down stairs and put it out of doors. This was about 9.30 the night of the murder. Hey was awakened along in the night by the storm and awoke Foy, and in a few minutes they went to skeep again. He picked up two shells at the Grouch hease, but did not know what caliber they were until some one told him, and in face did not know what caliber meant or much about pistols. He had an old pistol about Holcomb's that ne called his, and thought it was a 32. He went from the Grouch house about noon to went from the Crouch house about noon to change his clothes, as the old suit he had was not presentable. He never knew of any bloody clothes being behind the etest. He had a short talk on ge eral topics with har-rison Suow in October, 1883, but denied making any of the statements about the different members of the samily and the ili-fechag among them that daow swore Jada made. There was no ill-feeling in the family, though the friendship of him-seif and Byron to Henry White was not as strong as between some brothers in-law. Judd and his sister were always on the best of terms. He could not remember

just what he did at the Crouch house the day atter the murder, but was around the place "promiscuously." He did not know that Polley was at the house till told so by George Hutchins. He and no suspicion as to who did the murder. Oa cross examins ion Mr. Gibson wanted

to go iato his buying carseidges and shooting with pistols, etc., to show that he must the take known something about the size of sheils. I'ne detense objected to the shooting part as not proper examination. The court held the question for the present.. The examination was fast, Judd answering very promptly. Frequently his replies on cross-examination were: "I cannot undertake to say and "I cannot say definitely.

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

Mrs. Brown saw Mr. and Mrs. White at Holcomb's the Sanday before the tragedy. Capt. Crouch never heard his father say

Eakice and Dayton were the only children he ever cared tor. Witness didn't like his brother in-law, White. Witness had power of attorney over Dayton Crouch's Texas estate, having been appoint d by the heire. Dayton's estate was valued at \$70,000. Hall of the estate, under under the l'exas law, would go to Jacob Crouch; the res. would be divided equally between sisters and brother.

Daniel S. Holcomb sworn: Am 51 years old; am a farmer and own 5.0 acres. Bougat a revolver in Lansing Ocs. 2; took 11 to William's and lost it in the wouds,

Dr. Williams was here called and stated that Holoomb asked him the day after the tragedy if Eunice's eyes couldn't be photographed to show the murderer.

Dan continued: I don's know what caliber the revolver was. Shot it up there where Baker and William found the shelis. Never saw the witages Frank Mason till on the stand here. Was never in New Orleans Never owned a 33 revolver till after the tragedy. Never shot or knew of any should g in the woods near the house in the night. Was up to investigate a noise at 1 o'clock that night. Mrs. Holcomb heard the news Sidney S. Smith testified that he bought from Nettie Sayder. 1 came to the city at Hutchins' solicitation, and supposed the victims had their throate cut and didn't waat my wife to go there. I suppose they all had their throats cut and tola Dr. Giowalking with Eils Shannon since the trial son here that 1 thought if this way so and one knite had done it there might be a clue. My wile sainted at the Crouch house after I took her there. My wife died Jan. 2. I said to Crawford, the damned "rabble" had killed her; not "rebel" as he stated. The families had been iriendly or the past twe ve years, except me and Henry White, I never heard of Harrington uli the examination. Never knew or a soneme to pat papers on Harrington. Judd was five days old when he came to my house. I didn't owe Oreuch a dollar at the time of the tragedy. A telegram was sent to Byren Nov. 22. At two o'clock the cross examication of Dan Holcomb began. "I supped off at Lansing," said he, "to buy my brother a shotgun. The firs place I went into I bought a pistol. I heard here I could get , uus cheaper at Lansing than here. The pistor had a case. This I threw away in the street. The man had no good guas, hence I bougat a pistol. I cannot say where I first exh b.t.d it, nor to whom. Can't say how the girl Mabel got the pistol to shout at a stump. Didn't tell William that I had wought nim a revolver, before or after 1 lost it. Never shot the pistol only at those two places where shells were found. If I dida't shoot al the shells there, I don't know what besame of them." "Mr. Holcomb, don't you know if you used up all those shells? Holcomb: I aidn's suppose I was here to

change her testimony. Told Loundsberry and Andrews they could see their testimony in they would come to witness room. Asked Manchester to come to the court room.

This closed the re-cross-examination. The prosecution wasted portions of Harrington's testamony struck out. The delense wanted it all out. Decision held by the coart.

mms Ham good swore she had a conver He said he hadn't spoken to his father for six moaths, and never would, if the old man

prosecut on offered Andrews', deposition, taken at the examination, in vidence. This

The court room was deasely packed when court opened a: 2 o'olook Kate Da Mosh-Rode with Jadd tour or five times before the not being definite as to place, Judd came on and said he rod - about the city, "promisca-ously." iss DaMosh now stated that Jud told her that he went to Texas instead of school and the old man was sr gry with him. Patrice Casey stated that Holcomb swore

at the inquest that ne kae w Polley was about the neighborhood there, but didn't know he was at trouch's before the murdar. Mrs. Ha rison Saow was present and saw Judd pick up the shells. She heard what Jada said about their being 38-caliber.

George iolsey had a talk with Fred Loundsberry last November about the mur-der. Loundsberry said he heard a noise and saw Holcomb go to the barn with a light. Holcomb came back, listened to see it any one stirred and then weat to the barn sgain and a buggy drove away. Taere were three men on the road before the baggy drove away. Witness made a statement to a "Mr. Hayes;" did not know who Hayes was.

Detective Harris was put on and refused to answer who Hayes really was. The court ordered witness to answer. He said: Hayes was 'Wm. H. Springfield,' a Pinkerton de-tective who had been working in the case incog, and boarding at the Hurd house among defendants, witnesses and altorneys. Mrs. Such Smith. Loundeberry's mother was present wnen Supervisor McKain had the conversation with her son. Fred stated that the barn doors coulda't rattle.

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

Fred Frostel sold revolvers at Lansing in 1883. "Can's remember that I ever saw Dan Holcomb except at jatl.' Wi ness sold 32. with a companion he started out to reach one on iber revolvers for \$14. Holcomb claimed of the neigboring towns. They were unable at jail that witness did business in a different to brave the bury of the storm and Smith ed. Dan told the witness here in the jail sent out in search of them. and after searchhat he parchased a 38 caliber of witness October.

STRICKEN SPAIN.

Earthquake Shocks Continue from Day to Day.

Horrors Unparalisled.

Dispatches on the morning of Jan. 3 report fresh carthquate shocks throughout Andalu sia. The houses which were left standing aix moaths, and never would, if the old man wated for him (Judd) to speak first. Wit-ness new Judd in his city at dark on Nov. 25. Beveral witnesses testified to Henry White and wife being at their own home several Sundays preceding the murder, whea the prosecution had shown they were at Hol-comb's. Kittle Demarsh, the dressmaker, was call-ed, and while waiting for her appearance the prosecut on offered Andrews', deposition. prosecut on offered Andrews', deposition, taken at the examination, in widence. This was objected to and argument ensued. lasting until the noen recess. ome that it is difficult to get men to enter the ruins of buildings in the search for bodies Rode with Judd four or five times before the murder; could not say where. Her testimony Considerable sickness prevails among the people, owing to the inclemency of the weather and the lack of elething necessary for camp life to keep them warm.

> At a meeting of the premier, ministers of finance and interior and senstors and deputies for Granada and Malage, held yesterday, it was decided to adopt measures for the immediate relief of the sufferers and to provide mediate relief of the sufferers and to provide stelter and provisions for the homeless. A national fund has also been opened, to which government employes have been invited to subscribe a day's pay. The land tax has been remitted in the suffering districts. A committee of the principal inhabitants has been formed in each town to distribute the und. It is reported that a government loan of 3,000,000 pesetas (about \$550,000) will be raised for the relief of the inhabitants of the afflicted districts.

GENERAL NEWS. HOTEL FIRE IN RACINE.

The Blake hotel and opera house in Racine, Wis., were destroyed by fire December 20. The next day a force of workmen were employed removing the debris from the site of the burned building. This work is being prosecuted very carefully, and every particle is being closely examined, as a great amount of valuable jewelry was lost by the guests of the house. Portions of human bodies were recovered from the Fains by workmen this afternoon. The total amount of loss, including building, stock, turniture, personal effects, etc., is now figured at \$199,600; insurance, \$88 761. Officers of the opera house company, say the house will not be rebuilt.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Nathamel Rochester Smith, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., was frozen to death in the Rocky Mountains on Christmas. Together locality from where witness was really locat- | was the first to succumb. A relief party was ing for sometime came upon Smith's companion, Frostyth by name, whom they tound still alive, but in a tearfal condition his feet and limbs being so badly frozen that spoken to his father in six months, nor amputation was necessary. Frostyth stated that for three days Smith and himself had lived on snow and raw venison.

to a tree head downwards, to make her up a list of the richest Balgarlaus in village. A b dy of robbers attacked a small hamlet near Nogilovo, and solved a young tamed Jordian Parlets and her daughter Marie, a shild of 2, and becking the mother was unable to produce some treasure that the robbers fanced she had hidden away, they tied her up to a beam in the barn and slow/y tortured her child in the barn and slowly tortured her child before her eyes. They stripped the girl naked and flogged her till the blood streamed from her, and then cut off her bands and feet and put out her eyes. Sail failing to obtain the information that it was impossible to give, the brates cut off the mother's cars and how and lett her tied up. A priest named George Lopotara was killed, his arms having fint been pulled out. News has been received here that a number of Turks attacked that a number of Turks attacked a mill near Parleper. They killed Angel Geor-geva and his wile, mut lating their two sum in a barbarous manner, and Laving as suited their three young daughters, they tied then to; eiher hand and foot and threw them into the mill stream, where they were drowned. These atrocaties were witnessed by a servani girl named Marie Sinaca, who had hidden herself in a clothes press.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Bismarck contemplates a trip to Cairo, Louisiana's sugar crop this year is a failtre. There are 13,090 idle aborers in Cleveland.

Minneapolis had a \$200,000 Chris; ya remen

A national silver convention isto be held in Denver, Jan. 28.

There is considerable talk about an tra session of congress.

blaze.

Arizona has 50,000 speciments of minerals on exhibition in New Orleans,

Gentles in Utah refuse to pay taxes for the support of sectarian schools.

The expenses of the last. Democratic national convention amounted to \$150,000. The grain corp of the United States for

1884, amounted to 3,000,000,000 bushels. A monument to colored soldiers who perished in the late war, 19 the latest scheme. A movement is on foot to provide a suit able memorial for the dead of the Greely party

Gov. Cleveland denies emphatically that nd my he is president of a tree trade trade diab. ros Is back The furneral of the orphans who lost their

lives in the Brookiyn fire occurred December

Up to December 15 nearly \$133,000 had THE E been contributed to the Garnela monumen fiend.

The Malleable iron works of Canton, Ohio, were destroyed by fire D.comber 29, los \$67,000

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

A German bark was wrecked near Petrolia Cal., a few cays ago, and hve of the crew nd other drowned.

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

Mrs. Oscar Steele testified to the same occurrence.

Mr. Gibson ssked leave to put the name of Gilbert Wilson on the information for the reason that he learned since the adjournment of court the other day that Mr. Wilson was the possessor of important evidence for the people. The defence objected, and it was argued for some time, and the court said he would take a it stement of what the evidence would be and rule on its admission in the morning.

Mr. Montgomery then offered the deposition of the detendant's wife, taken during the inquest at Holcomb's house, as she was sick, and as she had since died she could not now be produce1 The deposition was not signed and the prosecution objected to it. and argument followed to the hour of adjournment. The main point of the deposition is to show that Holcomb did not go out of his house the night of the murder.

On the morning of December 30 the court ruled out Mrs. Holcomb's deposition, taken at the inquest as evidence. The court also ruled that the prosecution could not ada the name of Gilbert Wilson to the informa tion. What Wilson would swear to was furnished the court by the prosecution, but Judge Gridley said: "I don't think it im portant enough." It was a conversation Dan of the window and give the ala m. Bolles had with Wilson which showed Holcomo said he was scared. Judd firs, told me o the was cognizant of the Henry Holcomb-Ailen scheme.

Several witnesses swore that Joe Allen was out of his room in the city the night of the tragedy. The desense called Holcomb's daughter Edith, 16 years old. Eatth stated that the was at Holycke Seminary, Kalamasoo, when the murder ooc rr.d. Sae further said that the relations between her father and Jacob Crouch were the most friendly character, and that Judd and his father never had any troube. She contradicted Elia Shannon about the bloody clotues behind the chest, ecclaring there was none there.

Capt. Byron L. Crouca swore that he lived near San Antonio, Texas. Had heard of the murder on a Friday and started for here the following Sunday. Never got any dis patch. Learned of the murder in the papers Got here the day after the burial of the people. Heiped look over the papers which Holcomb took from the Crouch nouse. There were no land deeds among them. The court ruled wi ness need not state now much he owed his father at the time of the latter's death. The defense asked the captain a very few questions and the seeling among he bought for William was a 38 the families were not gone into.

Crowsexamination by Gov. Blair: Was at the Menger notel in San Antonio when I first turning home one dark night. Alfred Carter's widow subsequently married Wright Weekly, much against the will of her inte were 38 calber. Never spoke to his wife Ool. Max Frost, register of United Stat lards, who has just returned from No , bout the box of papers as sworn to by Ena they that there was no trouble in identifyheard of the murder; saw a press notice in Shannon. There was no such box that he Mexico, says that cattle raising is the of ing the remains as those of two Italian lathe S.n Antonio Express. I received no husband's brothers, Elijah and Homer. They knew of; the only papers missed - from the telegram at all; saw the paper on Friday and leit the next Sunday. riave taken a gool deal of interest in this delense and employed detectives soon after my arrival have. Some-Tae reason he stated at the inquest that he never owned a 38 caliber revolver was he borers on the West Shore road. have frequently attempted to draw the lady's second husband into ambush, and have at last succeeded in making her a second time The New York Doard of health has co 1Five youngsters in Spring Grove, Penn., thought to celebrate the advent of the new year in a novel manner. They found a never owned a 38-caliber a widow by murder containing about a pound of giant powder. This and a lighted match furnished the entimes had hve or six at work, and at other times nine or ten. Witness was indebted to forgot the one he had bought for William. Court adjourned until Friday-HELLISH BEEDS. his father but relused to state how much and tertainment. The children will live, but News of Tarkish atrocities in Macedonia The prosecution recalled Holcomb on the the court held he was not chliged to do so. morning of Jas. 2. Witn as had been some weeks with Henry While. He had stated will carry the mark of powder for some Verne S. Pease, a young attorney at Jack-son, was next sworn, and contradicted the months. the latter was not a gen lemen, Detective Baker said there was underbrush story of the Shannon girl about his and Judd's riding up to Richard Creuch's to He that blows the coals in quarrels all around, except where he tound the sheals. he has nothing to do with has no right scare her. He had driven a gray hores by Eila Span- 10 complain if t nou's home. D.dn's ask Nancy Griffia to face.-Franklin: to complain if the sparks fly in his Judd Crouch was next sworn and told how

answer questions for Jun. Court: Answer the question:

I have said I didn's know snything about it. I asked Bol es why be didn's iump out murder. It was a wet morning, but I took off the new rubber boots and put ou a pair of leather ones to wear to the city. The inober boots heates my let. Can tosy when I had been to the Croach house last before the mur. ders. Told Kanice she could do better than o marry White. My land was mortgaged for \$3 400 at the time of the murder. I didn's owe Crouch a cent. I owed \$4,000 whea the murder occurred, to other person ..

Never taiked to Mr. Crousa about paying for Jadd's maintenance. He had taiked to ais wife about paying. Never had any conversation with Roy Ciements about the stocs. First knew of the Atten isheme and the papers when the papers had been dag up and prought to his room. He had always known where Mr. Crouch kept his valuable

Dida't know anything of Henry Holcomb's actions in the Allen matter; had no snowl edge of any mimates of his house being up the night of the murder. At the time he was worch \$50,000 elear of all incumbrance. There was a mortgage on his farm or \$2,400; he had several mortgages to overbalance this. When he told Harris the pistol he supposed all shell extraction pistols

George Hammond heard Judd's story at Clark's lake, when Judd said he had not would he for six more.

Fred Loundsterry was next sworn and devied telling his mother that he did not ses Halcomo's subber boots till several days after the murder, and when he did see them they were muddy; he denied that Holcomb took him out of school for sear his conversation with the scholars would confuse him about the murder.

Hewlett recalled-Loundsberry stated to witness that Holcomb saw no new rubber bosts at the time of the murder, but several days after.

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

Tae people called Detective Harris. He had advised Mis. Danham to keep the Olney story still. The prosecution here rested and the detense called O. C. VanOuren. He had been to Holcomb's to day and couldn's see either barn from either window of Dan's house.

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

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

he case should be submitted to the fury wishout ples by either side and before adtournment the court said he would decide several men were mounting their horses for

A Norwegian bark build from South Amer.ca for Philadelphia straaded off Bird's Nest, Virginia, on the Sist uit., and eight ed to jollow them up and "shoot it out." lives were lost. The vessel and cargo were a Patting spurs to their horses the young men total wreck.

A dispatch from San Francisco. date1 Pecember 29, states tuat Capt. Howgate was sen in Lordsbury, N. M., the night before By a person who served seven years under him in the signal service.

Seven million dollars worth of postal notes were parchased, during the last fiscal year, and at close of the year \$157,000 were un-claimed. Over \$2 200,00.1 in many orders was handled, and \$150 000 was unclaimed.

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

Boys playing in the woods near Syracuse, New York, a few days ago, unearshed the bodies of two men. It e corpses bore every evidence of murder. Bo well preserved were

A FANATIC'S DEED.

William Pearson Strong of Chehalles Wyoming Territory, a believer in spiritual ism, imagined he had received orders from a higher power to kill his infant child. Tais he did with a hammer. He then informed his wite he would cut his throat if his w.fe would do the same. The next morning both were found half frozen with their threat's cut.

IOWA LYNCHERS.

In November, 1882, Christian McAllister was murdered at his home near Blake, burg, Illinois. A few months later Pleasant An trews was arrested for the crime; and a year ago was tried a: Oskalorea. The circumstar cial evidence was strong, but he was acquitted. Bad feeling has prevailed among Anderson's neighbors siace then. A tew nights since a party of masked men went to the house of his father-in law, seized Andérson, took him is a sled to the school house, and subjected him to a mock trial before eight men Nearly a hundred persons were present, but not one protest d when the eight men sentenc d him to be hanged. The wietched man was tiken to the sput where Mcallister had been si led, and despite his cries that he was ionocent, was baaged to a cotion wood tree. The bidy was last hanging for two hours, when it was cut down by the order of a magistrate.

A GEORGIA DUEL.

A duel occurred in Colquitt county, Georgia on new Years night, in which one of the compatants was shot dead and another was mortally wounded. There had been a Then followed a discussion as to whether grand reception at the residence of Mr. Lake, at which the leading families of the county were represented. About midnight Monday morning how the case should be the parpose of returning to their homes. Among the number were Homer and Ediah Carter and the two Chastain brothers. As they rode by, Wright Weekly, who was in the act of mounting, cursed at them and threatenchallenged him to follow. In an instant Weekly was upon his horse and fired a pistol shot after the party as he pursued them. The four men immediately returned the fire and a regular duel on horseback began in the dark, the location of the combatants being marked Ly pistol finance. Weekly's brother rode up to him and grasping the reins of his br.dls begged him to give up the fight. Just at that moment a bullet spee through Wright's brais, and his heres tarning, bore its dead rider back to the door of the house from which the guests had been wat shing the deadly conflict. The Carter party rode off, one of them it is said being mortally wounded. This terrible tragedy grew out of one equally as bloody some years sg). Alfred Carter, a brother of those who took part in this encounter, was assassinated by Richard Baron as he was re-

The public deb; increased during Decemd call my ber \$641 384; the total debt Jan. 1, wa \$1,839 071,415.

Gladstone's 75th, birthday occurred De cember 29, and was celebrated in an appro priate manner.

l'd c Four persons were killed and 30 serioush Lines on injured by a railroad collision near Londo New Year's day. And

The tug Admiral was blown up at Chicage late on the night of December 31, and fin The news So I men were killed.

Two prisoners confined in the jail at Clay ton, N. U., were taken out the other night b a mob and drowned.

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

Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, wife of the senato of that name, died at Osfore, Miss., Mon day night, December 29.

A school for christian workers has been onder organized in Springfield, Mass. It contem plates & two-years' course. phatic

An official dispatch was received from Gen. Gordon dated December 14, sayin nbonne that Kaaroum is all right. There v om the l

Near Oakland, Miss., Christmas day, T W. Jones was killed by his brother Chini who next day killed himseif.

The question of whether Mrs. Edmund or Mrs. Cariisle should have the perference isters of is agitating Washington social circles. Island Railroad have been filed. Capits t-hearte \$200,000.

Six hundred poor children in Washington were given a Christmas dinner and entertain Nation mont by a club of which Miss Nellie Arthu is president.

Suspension of work at the Edgar Thom son suel works in Braddock, Fa., three 1,000 employes (nearly all heads of familie out of supioyment.

Dynamiters made another attempt to blo up an underground railroad train in Londo on the 21 inst. Beyond shattered building no damage was done.

The coachman whom Mrs. Emma Britten side of t a wealthy New York lady married a 16 weeks ago, died Jan 2. Mrs. Britton w It mak faithful until his death. nk how t

Dr. D. W. Blies, the physician in charg together reath of at the white House during President Un field's ilineas, is so poorly in health as to set oasly atarm his triends. e to giv

Dr. Geo. H: Atkinson, a leading physics of Brooklyn, died recently from blood poisoning which resulted from a soratch r ceived while treating a patient.

In the United States court at Cincinns several persons convicted of voting iliegal at the late election were sent and to from days to six montas' imprisonment.

Mrs. E 12a Balawin, aged 72, and work about \$75,000, starved herself to death, an was sound dead as her home near Lake Mo hopac, Westchester county, N. Y.

Mrs. Oswalt, died in Rome, Ga., a fe days ago, after being confined to her bed h thirty years, with soute rheumstism, new once having set foot on the ground.

nd of lift d aboat a thri eads al

es his ey demned colored candy made by seven ma n we he: utactories as containing poison. Over it tons was seized and damped into the river. Regen of Texas in the only southern men ber of Congress who is opposed to the Bis educational bill. Mr Regan says the sout is both able and wilting to educate h or four, sday, an nuch like News of Tarkish strocities in Macedonia continues to pour in with paintul frequency. A lew days ago a woman named Mulocha Velkova, of the village of Otchechi, was car-ried off by half a cozen brutal Furks, who, having abused her, cut off her ears and tore out her tongae. Menda Svetcholaka of Pa-praducha, was carried into the woods by a body of brigands and was hung by ber feet

THE DEAR LONG AGO.

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Tet quiet I sit, thinking not of the sobbing So errie and dreary of tempest and snow, For tones in my heart with strange sweetne are throbbing

The runes and the tunes of the dear long ag

I am byrne to the days that were swift in the

All pulsion with music and sparkling with

mirth, he days when my childhood, no space had fo

No place for the phantoms of darkness and

On the hearth pales the fire's red glow to dull without the trees mosn in the deepening

But fancy recalls to my spirit the fashion Of Soring on the meadow, the plain, and the

remember the Illacs that budded and flower

The willows that dipped in the full-flooded

be orchards with blossoms so lavishly dower

In times when joy held me unchecked and supreme.

th wild is the winter on lowland and high

And black break the waves on the storm

battered coast, sound the long bugies on peak and on fland,

And gathers the tempest with haste and with host.

sit by myself in the gray of the gloaming,

mose on the days that were tender and true, ind my heart, like a child fain to rest after

is back in the bright days, my mother, with

-Margaret Bangster, in Harper's Magazine.

BE EDITOR'S NARROW ESCAPE

What would the editor say Should 1 send him to-day lines on a subj et worn out long ago By poets untained

authors unfamed. hing less than "The Beautiful Snow,"

could sing of its whiteness. Its dampness, its lightness, other nice things that I know And then when 'twas finished,

With conceit undiminished,

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

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

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

She rocked back and forth in the spacious sitting-room that no fly dared to invade, and noted the perfect order of the apartment. From the China shep. herdess on the the mantel, to the braided rugs at the doors, everything occupied the same position as in the days of Miss Roxbury's girlhood. There was torture in the thought of having the table cover pulled awry, of seeing the shells and prim old dagaerreotypes disarranged on the what-not, of having sand tracked in by small feet over the faded Brussels carpet, and her pet

Surely, religion and humanity could not demand such sacrifices of her.

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

been poured into the row of shining brought up to obejence would boss his umblers on the table, she returned to own father! Jest think of that! her chintz covered rocker, and took up the Bible to read her daily chapter. and better grub, nice furn'ture, an' all Opening it at random, her eyes fell up- that; sleeps in a nice soft bed, 'n all on these words:

Better Than Freedom

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

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

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

Biowing the world against me, I would stand, Clothed with the full authority of Rome, Mail'd in the perfect panoply of faith, First of the foremost of their files, who die For God, to people Heaven in the great day When God makes up His jewels. Once I fied— Never again, and you - I maryel at you-Never again, and you-I marys at you-Ye know what is between ns. Ye have sworn fourselves my men when I was Chancellor-My vassals-and yet threaten your Archbishop

In his own house.

President Grant's Little Story.

Ex-Secretary Robeson, quoted in the Wash-legton Correspondence of the Cinn, Gazette. "By the way." he went on, "I remember an incident that clearly illustrates his (Gen. Grant's) character. When I was secretary of the navy some hundreds of the sailors of the better class came to me and asked to have some rank given them. They didn't care for an increase of pay, they said, but they wanted relative rank.

"I couldn't do anything for them, but they came several times, and were a delegation of them over to the White House, and let them present their pa

this 'ere matter so's you can see it man. He outranks me, don't you ob-

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

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

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

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

The Cengo. Democrat's Monthly.

Speaking of the Nile suggests Africa. and recalls the fact that the commercial nations of the world are organizing to open up the interior of the Dark Continent to trade. There is a popu-lation of nearly 50,000,000, who have so far been shut off from the commerce of the world. The inhabitants of Congo Land are far superior in every way to the Negroes of both the east and west coast to Africa. They are more industrious and in a higher scale of semi-civilization. Central Africa now produces many articles of prime necessity to the rest of the world, and will in time consume vast quantities of goods in the way of clothing and ornaments, as well as some luxuries. There is a strife between the different nations as to which shall profit by this trade; but of course the United States is out of the race, as Europe can undersell us, and we have no ships of our own. Naturally, Great rather importunate, and 1 finally led Britain would profit most by the opening of the Congo country; but France is first in this field, and Germany has tition to General Grant in person. enterod her claim for an equality with They told him what they wanted, and other nations. The latter power is argued for a redress of their grievances making itself feit in every quarter of plainly but forcibly, "At last an old boatswain came to that the martime greatness of Great the front, and hitching up his trowsers Britain has culminated, and that Gerand, turning over his incumbent quid, many has the best chance of being her he said: 'Mr. President, I can put successor as mistress of the seas and as verbena bed invaded by eager young plain. Now, here I be-a parent, in though the United States will not profit fact, a father. My son is a midship- by the opening of the Congo to commerce, it is some salve to our national serve? That ain't right, don't you vanity to know that it was an American, Henry M. Stanley, who first discovered the possibilities of the Congo, and who announced its importance to the outside world. But his great work has been done under the auspices of the Belgian government.

Shooting for a Girl.

The remains of H. Perry Brewster, late Stat Col

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

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

THE BURIAL.

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

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

obac But I'm timid and shy, And don't want to die: hicage id fin newspaper man is savage, I know;) So I'll wisely refrain-Though I do it with Daina writing a poem on "Beautiful Snow " t Clay

> eliance Roxbury's Protegee. CHAPTER L

"it's a harum-scarum idea," said iss Reliance Roxbury, as she stood nong the current bushes at the garden

nce. "A most ridiculous idea! I onder what this gushing American ontem ople will do next," and she gave an aphstic twitch to her purple calico nbonnet.

ssyin There was a faint mnrmur of dissent om the little woman on the other side the fence.

navy, but let any body start a subiption for sending blanket shawls to cold selfishness of a lifetime. azil, or putting up a monument to wyon're going to open your house of the season. a lot of little ragamuffins from New

he motherly brown eyes on the othside of the tence were full of tears, I a pleasant voice replied.— It makes my poor heart ache to ak how the poor things suffer, crowdtogether in dirty streets, with never reath of a clover field or a glass of k. If you'd just read about it, Reeto give them a bit of our sun-

I'd as soon have a tribe of Zulus on place," said Miss Reliance, "and ou'll tako my advice you'll save rself lots of trouble."

irs. Lane stopped her work for a ment, and said,-

'Laikim aad me are all alone now, iance. One by one, we've laid Kate Sarah and baby Lizzie over there te old burying ground; and Jack is Colorado; and Richard in Boston, we get hungry sometimes for the nd of ittle feet. Then I began to brought a basket of black raspberries, a thrill all over a thrid of and said,-a thrill all over me, and 'Laikim

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

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

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

Finally, the whole page seemed to resolve itself into these four monosyllables.

She closed the Bible and put it in its accustomed place on the table, bounded on the north by a lamp, on the south by the match box, on the east by "No-of course you don't agree with Bunyun's "Pilgrim's Progress" and on " continued Miss Reliance, as the the west by a bunch of worsted roses isters of ruby and pearl-flew into the under a glass case. She was restless. quart pale at heriteet "You're so miserable, tormented. She endeavored thearted that your feelings are for- to read the "Life of Napoleon Bonar running away with your common parte," but even the thrilling story of se. You never say a word about the Russian campaign was lacking in National debt, or the condition of interest, compared with her, own inward conflict between duty and the

She did not enjoy the dinner, although thusaleh on the meeting-house green, the butterbeans were from her garden, you'll give your last quarter. And and the black raspberries were the first

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

She ordered the horse and rockaway and drove four miles after wild cherry bark, for which she had already a great herbarium.

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

"Ye did it not."

Rev. Joseph Alder was surprised soon after breakfast the next morning by the appearance of Miss Reliance

"I won't come in this time, thank eads about it every day, and he you. I just wanted to say that I'll

"'An' he has better quarters 'n me, that. See?

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

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

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

"The old bo'sun looked down on the carpet, and tried to bore a hole in it with his toe, and his comrades all laughed at him joyously, and slapped him on the back, and filed out in great glee. It was the last I ever heard of the petition or the petitioners. The old bo'sun flung his quid into a cuspidor as he left. Probably he had concluded to give up thinking."

Forgotten.

Youth's Companion.

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

"A play-actor?" exclaimed the Englishman. "Was that all he was? I thought, at least, he had been Mayor!" . On the other hand an Englishman, visiting our foremost literary man last summer, asked a conductor on the Beyerly train,---

"Doctor Oliver Wendell Homes lives in this village?"

"Don't know, really. Young dentist moved there this spring. Probably he's the party. Rising young map."

Somebody, before Carlyle's death, inquired of a butcher in which house on Chevne Walk, he lived.

where they buy three lion chops on When admitted he limped in. squatted Monday. That's the piace. They eat no meat at all."

A peculiarly romantic story is reported from the lumber section near Coalton, Penn., where the extensive mills of the Clarion Lumber Company are situated Two young men by the names of Nicholson and Brant came together from the Maine lumber woods to work at the Clarion mills last July. They had been life friends. A few weeks ago the daughter of the superintendent of the mills, Miss Laura Glancey, came home from school in New York state. The two young lumbermen fell in love with her, and both began paying her marked attentions. After a time Brant suggested to Nicholson that they shoot a match at 300 yards, the winner to be considered the one entitled to pay his suit to Miss Giancey, the loser to give up any further effort to win her. The men fired twenty shots each, tying each other every shot. On the twenty-first shot Nicholson missed, and his friend won the match. The men informed the young woman of what they had done and its result. Brant made her an offer of marriage at once. She said that she was already engaged to be married to a man in Waverly, N. F. This unexpected termination of his suit so chagrined Brand that he bade the young lady and Nicholson good-bye, and left the neighborhood within an hour, telling the young man that he intended to

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

A Sagacious Dog.

The London Spectator.

return to Maine.

The best authenticated of all the stories of sagacity in dogs has been made public this week. Mr. Arthur E. Reade, secretar y to the Charing-Cross Hospital, writes to The Times of Wednesday to say that at 10:30 on Sunday night a rough terrier barked outside the "Car-lyle? On, he's the old man door of the hospital till he was let in. on the mat, and held up an injured forepaw.

Pine Wood Baths.

At some of the watering places of Germany the very simple prescription of the physician is that the pstient should spend several hours a day walking or riding through the pine woods. This simple treatment is said to be cometimes supplemented by the taking of pine baths, and in the case of kidney diseases and for delicate chlidren this is claimed to be highly beneficial. The oath is prepared by pouring into the water about half a tumblerful of an axtract made from the fresh needles of the pine; this extract is dark in color ind closely resembles molassess in constency, and when poured into the bath gives the water a muddy appearance, with a slight foam on the surtace. As an adjunct to the daily bath this infusion of the pine extract is said to induce a most agreeable sensation; It gives the skin a deligiously soft and iky feeling, and the effect on the aerves is anioting

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

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

Figure This Out.

The New York Tribune of the other day printed the calculation of the London Echo in regard to the number of grains of corn that would be on a chess boarn if one grain were placed on the first square, two grains on the second, four on the third and so on. The Echo said that the corn on the squares would fill 1,888,875 barns, each holding 1,000,-COO bushels, allowing 100,000 grains to each bushel. A clever Brooklyn corre spondent, who has figured it out, says that the English paper is away off, and gives the following as the true figures : There would be 184,467.440,787,075 bushels of corn on the squares, which under the conditions named would fill 184,467,440 harns.



The Chelsea Herald,

WILLIAM EMMERT, JR. THURSDAY MORNINGS, AT \$1,40

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1885.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-It is estimated that 1,400,000 mer are employed in operating the railroads of this country. - Chicago Herald.

-The policemen of Montreal, Can., are hereafter to be required to be able to speak both English and French.

-A microscopist has discovered that the brick walls of our houses are fairly He chaims to have killed 2000 ducks alive with infusoria. Have they cars? -Chicago Herald.

was shown in the last earthshake, Though the shoek was felt at both the entrances of the bridge and at the depot, no jar whatever was noticed on the span and in the center of the bridge. -N. Y. Sun.

-Professor Julius E. Meyer, the emfnent musical composer of Brooklyn, has the finest collection of butter les in this office Saturday afternoon. A in America, several specimens being gasoline blow-lamp that had been Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam valued at \$100 each. During a six weeks' stay in Livoaia, N. Y., he collected over 1,700 specimens. - Brooklyn Union.

-The natives of Stonington, Conn., assert that it has not rained there on the 10th of August for one hundred and one years. That is the day they celebrate, and the weather record, they say, has been accurately kept in the borough ever since the first anniversary of the battle of Stonington. -Hart, ord to do that deed.- Register. Post.

-Fort Sumter is now a very insignificant place compared to what it once was. It has been razed to one story and looks quite dilapidated. It has on it a few gans, not more than half a dozen, and the foundation of the Finally I used your "Favorite Remedy," traverses of the best guns are rotten and it completely cured me. and unfit for even ten minutes of service. -- Washington Post.

after the usual greetings upon the makes is as good as the Bank of England. by a treatment at home. Worth its weight -"My son," asked a proud father, young man's return home from college, "have you a microscope among your traps?" "A microscope dad," replied vou have been in college, you know, to cure. four years, and I thought if you had a microscope handy I should like to see how much you had learned."

-Patrick Sarstield Gilmore, the or-

GATHERINGS.

Prof. E. Baur says that he examined twelve, peach buds from his trees after soaking them in water, Ail but one hal been killed by the cold snap following so suddenly after warm weather. That one was not in a vigorous condition. If other peach trees in this vicinity have fared similarly the prospects for a peach crop next year are just about nil.-Register.

L. J. Lavton, the famous hunter and trapper, arrived home last Thursday night, from Columbia, Dakota. and also 50 in the short space of hree hours, it's a good record and -The strength of the Brooklyn bridge hard to beat. He has 2,200 muskat pelts and a large quantity of othr furs, viz: beaver, otter and mink. - Pleasant Lake correspondent Jackson Citizen.

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-It is said that the only portrait of Pocahontas that was ever painted was engraved by Simon de Passe, and published in a volume early in the seventeenth century, which was i sued shortly after her death. Says a correspondent of Noles and Queries: "It has never been discovered who painted this portrait. It somehow came into the possession of the Rolfes, of Tuttington, and from them passed into the family of the Elwins, of Booton Hall, near Aylstam. It is said to have once hung on the walls of Heacham Hall, which is not improbable, as the Rolfes of Heacham were blood relations of Pocahontas' husband, and connected by marriage with the Elwins."

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Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.) SS. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, §

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 5th day of November.A D. 1884, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to, present their claims against the estate of Mary E. Fenn site of said county, deceased, and that'all' present their claims to shid Probate Court at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allewance, on or before the 5th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before sid Court, on Thursday, the 5th day of February and on Tuesday the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, November 5, 1884.

William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,

Estate of Wm. G. Havens.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF D WASHTENAW-88. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 3rd diy of Ja mary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Willion G. Havens, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert A- Havens, praying that

administration of said estate moy be gran ted to Mathew Lemmrn or some other suit able person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing c said petition; and that the, devisees, lega es, and heirs at law of said A. deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap. W. Youngs pear at a session of said Court, then to be W. E. Potter holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there Robert Kirchen be, why the prayer of the petitioner should S. Russell not be granted. And it is further ordered, S. Russell . . . J. F. Hubbard that the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of such petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHELSEA HERALD. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, Win. G. Doty, Probate Register. 695

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717 42 There is at least \$200 due to John Thisflewood and other contacors on this drain for which no orders have been issurd, Before proceeding on this driin and af ter application was made to me, by advise of the court to employ good coused I submited all of the papers on the in the county treasurer's office to my attorney, 118 98 who said it was all right and ad stad me-

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5 62 to proceed. On the day of sale of said drain nearly all all of the plaint its in the 344 40 suit were present with contrad who made no complaint or objection to my moc ed. ings. The next day after the sale of said drain I submitted ali of the pop rs pertaining to said drain to the pr s cuting attormy who rave it as his opinion that I was sate in proceeding with the drain.

When this dr in was nearly two thirds completed an injunction was assured by the circuit court to enjoin the coll ction of the tax. Thomas Murry, treasurer, was made defendent; who retured to defend. It seemed absolutely necessary that the suit should be defended. The most of those who had favored the drain thad obtained a fair outlet by our work and did not wish to shoulder a lawsont . Under all the corcumstances we do med it a duty which we owed those we had employed to defend this suit This drain had been laid out and in use over twenty years, had been recleaned ten years after bring constructed.

The court decided that the drain was illegal, on the ground that the law under which this drain was originally faid was unconstitutional and that a grain commiss over had no right to deepen or recieve, a drain without obtaining a new right of way. In the result of this suit a great wrong has been sione to those having done the work or holding orders, to which we callyour carnest attention and ask you to try to devise some means of relief to these poor laborers.

In the case of Webster drain I was pe 97.65 ditioned by John Stanton, Stephen Van-7 55 Riper and others to construct a drain,

which under the present existing condition of the drain law, I thought best not 10 do

I have also received petitions from the townships of Augusta, Pittsfield and Northfield, which petitions I did not acon. For the reason that from the best information I can get on the subject, it is doubtful whether a drain tax can be collected under existing law. At all events I have discovered that dishonest tax payers with slippery township officials and cunning lawyers can, under the present taw, make much cost and trouble and cheat poor, honest laborers out of their just pay. And not wishing to be a party to such transactions I have declined to commence any new drains since my last report. Lima, Oct 20 1884,

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EDWARD A. NORDMAN, County Drain Commissioner,

The French and Their Clocks.

Watchmakers in dull quarters of Paris derive good fixed incomes from being employed to attend weekly to the chimney clocks of prosperous bourgeois. Punctuality is not a French virtue, and half an hour's law is given at private dinner parties to those in-

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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

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

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

Among the attractions of a church fair in a Montana town recently was a raffle for a fawn. At the conclusion of the fair the holder of the winning ticket in the raffle asked one of the lady managers for his fawn. She replied that she had no fawn for him, but that there were plenty out on the hills and sppear, the statement is true as the records he could have all he could catch The Prave. man got wrathy, declaring that the whole thing was "a durned swindle." For using this language he was prompt. ly suspended by the church, and the local paper declared that he was no gentleman for talking in that way to the fair managers. FOUR years ago William H. Vanderbilt invested \$50,000,000 in United States four per cent. bonds. Since that time he has converted \$18,000,000 of these bonds into money. Financial men in New York say that within the past four years Vanderbilt's fortune of \$200.-000, 000 has been cut squarely in half. In 1880 New York Central was selling at 155, Lake Shore 135, Michigan Central 112 and Canada Southern 90. January quotations for the same stocks were 85, 61, 55 and 30 respectively. Vanderbilt's boys, including his son-inlaw Twombley, have lost him \$15,000,-000 alone in the last two years: SAYS THE Cincinnati Times-Star. The loss of life by extraordinary casualies, on land and sea, and on the battlefield, during the past year has been above the average of years when no destructive wars have taken place between any of the great nations of the world. In January, the number of lives lost in such casualities as are given prominence in the newspapers reach about 580. The February list foots up 7,000, including Baker Pasha's force of 3,500 that the Soudanese rebels annihilated. The record for March shows 200 deaths, and for April 476. In May, Berber was captured and tural and mechanical instruction. 3,500 of the population and garrison were massacred. There were, in addition, 280 lives lost-in disasters during the month, making a total loss of 3,780 from unusual causes. June, July and August brought few accidents of much consequence, the total loss for the three months being 132. In the Kiang Leo

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Depopulating the Prisons.

Mondry, December 29, Gov. Begole sent a the following commutations of long time entences: Geo ga Davis, sent from Genesse sounty, Nov. 25, 1882, to serve 20 years in the state prison for raps-to 10 years; Wil-February 26, 1840, for life for murder-sentence commu ed, so that the term expires January 1 1885; Jalia Cargin sent from Caginaw County December 19, 1876, for life -term commuted so as to expire December 23, 1885.

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

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

School Logislation.

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

That the civil townships be made the disstrict unit for the management of local school affairs. This would reduce the number of district school officers in the state by about 15,000. Incredible se it may at first

cried out in pain and his pa's who were up stairs torturing the old lady came to his res-cue. The three then left the house. Mrs. Hogle managed to free herself, but she was tadly bruised, and suffered such torture that the says she could not have endared it five she says she could not have endured it five minutes longer. The police were at once notified and sifter a little search arrested "Shang" Clark, a noted desperado (who is wanted in Eyraouse on a grave charge.) Wm. Brensan, a D-troit crook, and Thomas Laras y a crook of Bay City. The burglars re arrested at a diar putable house kept by John Mathison, known as "Can-ada Jack." The burglars secured only about \$25 at the toll-house. \$25 at the toll-house.

GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

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

The Gale mapufacturing company will rebuild in Albion.

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

A new bridge is to built across Kelsmszoo river at Battle Creek. the

There is considerable trouble in Ontonsgon county with unlicensed liquor men.

There is some excel'est government land in Braga county still waiting for settlers.

The total lumber cut of the Saginaw valley for 1884 amounts to over 900,000,000 There were 303 business failures in Michigan in 1884 with liablities aggregatary \$3, 786,041.

The Schermerhorn Bror. will continue the Husdon Gazette since the sudden death of their father.

Fruit growers in Allegan say that the recent coid weather has not affected peaches in the least.

Governor Alger's headquarters during the coming session of the legislature will be at the Lansing house.

Eaton county farmers will hold a meeting in Charlotte Jan. 15 for the purpose of or gen'zing a sheep-shearing festival.

Devillo Hubbard, one of the most promi nent and influential effisens of Marshall died in that place on December 29.

The natural gas well near Port Huron is now controlled and used to furnish lights and fuel for the owner, Mr. Elijsh White.

The anti-fusion Greenbackers [will hold a state convention some time in February to ffect arrangements for the spring campaign. Supt. McCool, of the D . M. & M. R. R. says the Spanish treaty. if screpted, will kill the mining interests of the Upper Peninsula. A road from Alpena to Big Rapids, to con-nect with the Chicago West Michigan and give Alpena a western outlet, is being agitat-

Miss Josephine Mason, a student in the Baston and Chicago art schools, has recently been appointed a teacher in Albion college.

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

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

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

A railway traversing the entire length of the south shore of Lake Superior, making "trunk lize" connections, east and west, is "trunk line" connections, cust and west, is something we expect to see before long. The existence of such a junction is going to aid in bringing to the fiont, the over-looked re-sources of this region —Houghton Gazette. Governor Begole has received an invitation to be present at a national silver convention to be held at Denver on Jan. 28, and partici-pate in its deliberations. The object of the convention is to take action looking to the restoration of silver to its former relative norestoration of silver to its former relative po-sition, as a money metal, with gold.-Lan-sing Republican.

Mark A. Baker, sent Jane 23, 1883, from Bay County to three years at Jackson for burglary; J. Lill's, sent Jane 24: 1881 from Berrien county to 10 years at Jackson 'or rape, and George E. Ball, sent April 4. 1883, from Washtenaw county to five years at Jackson for assault with intent to kill, were pardoned December 31.

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

The trial of the People vs. Wm J. Cow.' an, charged with the murder of W. H. Mo-Clintoek on the 31 of October, which was commenced in the circut court in Saginaw City on the 16 h inst., and resulted in a ver-dict of maustangher. The jury was out five hours. The verd. gives general entisfac-tion. Cowan is 28 years of age. He has a wile and child.

A telegram was received by E. P. Good rich of Ypsilanti a few days ago, apnouncing the sudden death at Albaquerque, New Mexico, of Miss Emms A. Hall, late superintendent of the girls industrial school at Adrian. She was matron of the Indian school at a baquerque under appointment and had been in her new work only two montes.

Samuel Born of Kalamszeo was killed Sanday morning Desember 28, while shoveling snow from the root of his shouse on East Main street by falling from a ladder and breaking his neck. He was a rative of Siuis, Zieland, and by industry and p. reverance in this country had acquired a com-fortable property. He has for nearly twenty

UNDER WATER.

Grand Rapids Nearly Inundated, and the Situation Growing Worse.

A City in Darkness.

GRAND RAPIDS. January 4-This city is threatened with a flood, exceeding in magni-tude that of two years ago. On the night of January 2d an ice fam began eight miles above Grand Haven, and by midnight on the Si a solid gorge of ice had formed to Grand Rapids. The gorge varied from four to fifteen feet in thickness. The water immediately began to settle back of the repide, and to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. About four o'clock the ice moved off the rapids, and piled up below the city 15 feat

The south end of the west side canal went out and the canal and river were all one, and in a short time the water flooded all the sewers at the main part of the city and the basements along canal street contain d from one to two fiel of water. The flouring mills in the vicinity were soon flooded and their contents were removed. The basement of the jail contained over a fort of water, and it was impossible to have a fire in the farnace.

To add to the horrors of the situation the elsetrie light works se'e dr waed out, leaving the city in total darkness.

On the west sile the people at once began to move out of their houses to player of safety. The police force has been doubled, as the city is fail of crooks waiting to take advantage of the confusion and carkness to ply their nefarious calling.

The river was filled with floating ice on the morning of the 5 h and in all : ro ability a rise w.li over, as the ice is fill ag in about the city adding pressure to the already immense strain.

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

Would Not be Beaten.

The Veteran.

One of the Michigan regiments in the Army of the Potomac was brigaded with a Penasylvania regiment into which their chaplain had infused considerable religious feeling. Several frem the woman's executive committee of had been baptized; this feeling prevailed home missions of the Presby terian church, to some extent in other regiments of the brigade, but had not taken effect in the Michigan regiment. The chaplain referred to, having the welfare of the Michigan regiment at heart, conceived the idea of calling on the colonel, a soldier from his youth and every inch a man. gruff, but brave; not sudden and quick in quarrel, nor full of strange oaths, but bearded like the Pard; gaining reputation even at the cannon's mouth. Consequently the chaplain waited upon him, calling at his tent and finding him, stated that several members of other regiments of the brigade had necently experienced religion, and in his own regiment he had baptised fifteen the previous day; remarking, also, that he was very desirous of a like result in the Michigan regiment; but, unless the colonel made some effort in that direction, the regiment would be behind in the matter. The colonel, a littled nettled at what he called over zeal of the chaplain, and especially at the idea of having his regiment suspected even of being slow or behind in any respect, started to his feet, called the sergeant major, and hurriedly said: "Give my compliments to the adjutant and direct him to detail immediately with orders to report to the chaplain here, twenty men for baptism; my regiment shall not be beat in any way by any regiment in the brigade." The chaplain gave him one serious look and left quick.

That a change be made in the method of school supervision. The records show that wheat. the ungraded sobools were better served ununder the present.

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

Semi annual disbursement of the primary school fund.

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

Faul Loerscher, who was found guilty of murd-ring his wife in Montague in July last, has been sentenced to Jackson fer life. solitary confidement and hard labor. He said be was not to blame but was driven to commit the deed by jealousy. He took the sentence with indifference.

Lake Superior Copper Wanted.

A special to the Detroit Pest from New been made in New York which calls for the delivery of ab at 2 000,000 pounds of Lake Saperior ri ole copper, deliveries to be made monthly for five months next ensuing, besianing with January. Bayers are to have the option of taking 25 per cent. more then he quantity sp c fied within five months, but bi ding themselves to purchase node bat the trand controlled by the Ca umet & He la company. In the interim the prices of deliveries are to to be hased upon the average covered by contracts.

Part of the root of Wilson's carriage works which was being eracted on Jones strest, Detroit gave way the other day. Taree men 30th ult. She was a lady of rare qualities at work on the bui ding were seriously injared, one of whom died.

The total cereal production of Michigan for 1884, amounted to 70,000,600.

Nearly 9.000,000 bushels of cereals were shipped out of Detroit during the year just closed.

Hon. Edwin Willets has decided to accept the presidency state sgricultural college, of the state sgricultural college, provided that the scope of the institution be so bro idened as to mest sil the requirements of a first-class scientific institution for agricul-

Rev. G. Nickauder, Finnish priest of the R stormed church, strived a: Portland, Me, on the Polynesian December 31. Tre object or his visit to this count y is to estab ish of 3,000 Finns in Michigan. He is accompanied by au advance guard of sturdy men and

Brutal Treatment of an Old Lady.

Barg'ars visited the toll house on the factories on Haron Bay, & few miles north-Tascola plank road, three miles from Bay east of L'Ans, for the purpose of working up City the other morning. The manner in the hadwood and other lumber in that lo-Province of China 70,0000 people perish-CATTLE-The cattle market is exceedingly IRON CATTLE-The cattle market is exceedingly cull, with a very light run of cattle. Prices are fully 15@20elower than one week ago on all grades. Following is the range; Extra steers, \$5@5 50; good to choice, \$4 58@5; medium, \$4@4 50; good butchers; \$4 50@5; medium, \$4@4 50; common, \$2 50@3 25. Hogs-The bog market is active and firm, with prices 10@15c higher than last week. The range is \$4 to 4 40. which the burglars conducted operations is most dastardly and outrageous. Mrs. Hogle, the lady at the toll house is about 65 years o age. There was also a hired man about out of ed by the floods in September, and eighty-two deaths by catastrophes were Nelson, Matter Co. of Grand Rapids shut down December 31, throwing 800 men reported from other parts of the world. out of work. January 1, 80 men were dis-charged from the Grand Rapids Indiana R. R. shops. Over production the reason the house, and several children. The burglars The October record was 140 ; Novem-TONIC broke open the door with cord-wood. The hired man was arcused, and attempted to ber, 78; and December has experienced fire at the burglars, but his revolver would one great calamity-the earthquake in assigned. range is \$4 to 4 40. not work, and he was cornared by the des-EIEEF-For sheep the demand is moderately active, but prices have declined 10 to 15c. The ange is \$2 50 to 3 25. cluding the sinking of a French trans-port by a Chinese cruiser, 1,400 persons have perished, bringing the total up to ,400. At a low estimate, 93,000 lives were lost by the greater casualties dur. have compelled compelled compelled compelled confesses to having cut open one ponch, then up stairs, and bound and gagged them threats ing them with instant death if they threats did not move Mrs. Hoyle, and she was bound more scourely ties had compelled confesses to having cut open one ponch, they cut origes have declined 10 to 15c. The source of a revolver drove and abstracting \$50 the for motion one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are confesses to having cut open one ponch, they are to a stain the lansing office, and it is thought Olds is the guilty man. The State Board of Corrections and Char. Goldsmith Frank J. Olds, a Lansing mail carrier, has been arrested for robbing the mails. He Spain, involving a loss of about 3.000 FACTS RECARDING Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It will purify and enrich the ELOOD, regulate the Liver and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH! In all those diseases requiring a certain and efficien TONIC, especially Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite. Indiges-tion, Lack of Strength, etc., its use is marked with immediate and wonderful results. Honce, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. LADIES peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and spectrum. The strongest testimony to the value of DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is that frequent attempts of the original. If you carnestly desire headth do not apperiment of The Dr. Harter Moder. Child of strang on the There Moder. Child is strange and useful information, free. have perished, bringing the total up to 40). At a low estimate, 93,000 lives and she was bound more scourely were lost by the greater casualties dur-ing the year. The archæological institute of Ameri-ca has sent into the country of the Eu-phrates and the Tigris an expedition, under the command of the Rev. W. H. Ward. Miss Wolfe of New York de-trays the expenses of the researches. the state did not move Mrs. Hoyle, and she was bound more scourely and compelled to kacel upon the foor for the proper of being burged. One of the tu glars removed the chimney of the lamp and piso d the flame close to Mrs. Hogle's mody. In the meantime one of the robbers had gone down stairs to search for one barged of lis revolver, the bullet hitting one of the robbers on the forehead and glancing off. The wounded man The State Board of Corrections and Char-ities had reprinted for distribution the report of the 11th National Confedence of Charities and Corrections, held at St. Louis, Mer, October 13-17. It treats of the location, con-struction and management of poorhouses. The new street car rail which has come into use in European cities and is seeking to be introduced in America, is lovel with the roadway, and has a nar-row crevice in which the wheel with [a The archæological institute of Ameri-ca has sent into the country of the Eunarrow edge runs.

Says the Lansing Republicap: There is der the system of township supervision than talk that the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad will be extended to Frankfort next summer.

S. H. Carmer, a promuent Greenbacker, and the only representative of that party in the state legislature in 1880, died in Lansing, December 30.

A railroad from Alpena to Big Rapids, to connect with the Chicago & West Mickigan and give Alpina a western outlet, is being quietly sgitated.

Jesse A. Thayer, an alleged deserter from the regular army, was arrested in Bay City the other atternoon. Re deserted from Fert Niagara last May.

The residence of Horatio Saymour Jr., of Marquette, was des royed by firs Jan. 2 James Crowley was burned to death in the basement of the house.

Gov. Begole has revoked the commission of Frank M Carrol as commissioner to New York, says: An important contract has Oiltans, and appointed Alex. M. Campan of De roit, in his stead.

The salaries of postmasters in Michigan amount to \$183 225 per year. The clarks employed to sist them receive \$101,645,74 of Uncle Sam's cash each year.

Frank Morgan of East Tawas, claims that he was the person who gave the information that led to the arrest of the Schultz murderers, and he wants the \$500 raward.

Manist que is a splendid location in which of Chili bars in the London market be wern to engage in the manufacture of lime. the 15th and 25 hot each of the five months Plenty of the raw material, and fael very sheap .- Schooleraft County Pioneer.

and her death is universally regretted.

Wm. S. Denny, a postoffice employe a Romeo, Mecosta country, will spend the next year in the Derroit house of correction for abstracting \$20 from a registere 1 letter.

Ten million feet of pine will be taken by Dening & Sons from their own woods it Kalamszio county this season. They have about 50 000 feet of pine timber still standprovided | ing in Ka amazoo coualy.

> Alpens county mills this year have forned out 177 3 17 569 feet of Jumber. 42,839,450 lath and 49.272 500 shiagles. This beats the record of 1883 slightly, except in sbingles, where there there is a falling off.

> The Oatonagan Miner ventures the following prediction: Berore the year 1890 there will be more profitab e gold, silver, iron and lead mines worked in Oatoasgon county than there are copper mines at present.

A company of Obicigo capitalists have put up \$1,000 000, and will erect saw mills and

ears been a member of the Kalamazoo city and other bands; the past three years leader

or the tand. He was much respected. On the recommendation of the State Military Board, the three companies of light artillery, recently accepted and mustered in-to the service of the State, are hereby assigned to the First Battalion, which will hereafter compuse and be designated the Fourth Regiment Michigan State Troops. The regimental commander will assign to the ariillery com-paries letters of designation in the regiment, as follows: Valley City Light Artillery Company F; Emmet Rifles, Company G; Detroit City Greys, Company H. Before the final adjournment of the state

leachers' associat.oa, Wednesday atternoon, December 31, a resolution, was adopted atre ngly favoring the most practical forms of and officers were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Lawis L. McLouth; vice presidents, E: P. Canroh, Greenville, and J. L. Lucas, Niles; secreta y, Wesley Sears, Mt. Clemens; treasurer, C. T. Grawn, Traverse City; exec-ntive committee, David Howell, Lansing, Lucy A. Chittenden, Ann Arbor, and Ham-then King, O ivet. 1.ou King, O ivet.

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Here is a dainty little bit: Wednesday, Dec. 17, the birthday of John G. Whittier, the pupils of the junior class of the Girls' High School in Boston sent him 77 choice roses in honor of his seventy-seventh year. The class is now ongaged in the study of his works. In reply, the poet sent the following:

To the Girls' High School, Junior Class, Boston : The sun of life is sinking low, Without a winter's falling snow, Within your summer roses fail; The heart of sge your offering cheers, You count in flowers my many years; God bless you one and all God bless you one and all.

An old man about 60 years of age, by the name of James Beston, was found dead in his bed at his home in Royal Oak Wednesday, December 31. He had been drinking heavily for several days and his death is attributed to his carousals and other excesses.

A game law-Never "call" when you hold a "royal flush."-New York Journal.



Wonderful Mechanism,

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The "Botha Schloss," in Berlin, con-tains at present a scientific novelty of particular attraction, namely, a mon-ster movable globe, made of copper, the work of a blind clockmaker, on the construction of which the energetic man spent 17 years of his life. The globe, which represents the earth, turns on its own axis by means of a mechanism. An artifical moon moves round the globe in 28 days and 6 hours while a movable metal hand, on which the hours are marked, indicates the mean time in the different parts of the earth. Round the upper part of this immense globe, which weighs a ton and a half, and whose surface measures 126 feet in diameter, spins a railroad car (capable of holding six persons), which serves to give a better view of the regions of the North pole. The painting of the globe is done in oil, and necessitated the employment of two men during one entire year. The sun is represented by an apparatus lighted by an intense Drummond calcium light, whick enables the spectator to watch the origin and change of the different portions of the day, the early dawn, the twilight, actipses of the sun and moon, etc. Con-nected with the interesting show are cosmical lectures.

An Oyster Whips a Duck.

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

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

PAC-MILLE OF TIPE-WRITER LETTER. TO THE PUBLIC, GREETING :

Boards of Health are now everywhere correcting the faults of sewerage and advising

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

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

Much of the common ailments are caused, not primarily by bad blood, but by IMPAIRED LIVER AND KIDNEYS. This regults in blood corruption and injury to the entire system. Remove this impaired action, and most ordinary ailments will disappear. Other practitioners have held that extreme liver and kidney disorders are incurable. We, however, by the severest tests, have unanswerably proved the contrary. Please note: FIRST. -- WE DO NOT CURE EVERY KNOWN DISEASE FROM ONE BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Remedies are specifics, which have been successively put upon the market ONLY IN OBEDIENCE TO STRONG PUBLIC DEMAND. These remedies are: Warner's North to enjoy our winter climate. It robert Demand. These remedies are: warner s down, and consumption is established. was of the diving species, which inhabit SAFE Cure, for kidney, liver, bladder and blood Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovdisorders, General debility, Impotency, turn north. When the oyster feeds it disorders, General debility, Impotency, opens its shell wide till the full oyster gravel, female irregularities; Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, for Diabetes-the only known specific; Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia; Warner's Safe Pills for constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness; Warner's, Safe Nervine for nervous disorders; Warner's Safe Throatine for Asthma, catarrh; Warner's smaller ones clinging to it, the cluster Tippecanoe for all stomach derangements.

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

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

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

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

worst cases in ten to thirty days, Pam-phlet, references and erms, three let-ter stamps. World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.

Biersings come in many forms and come-times in disguise, but Athlophoros, the new and successful specific for neuralgia and rheu-mathem, comes to perform exactly what is promised for it—to himber stiffened joints and reinvigorate the massive swollen by disease, and it zever falls, Price, \$1° per bitle. If your druggist hispit it, send to Athlouhoros Go. 112 Well street, N. Y.

this season. Julian Hawthorine thinks no English-man can be a gentleman because he is continually looking down on somebody. and looking up to somebody else, PILE TUMORS when neglected or improperly treated often degenerate into cancer. By our new and improved treatment without knife, caustic or salve, we cure the worst cases in ten to thirty days, Pam-



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

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

The El Paso, (Texas) Times says Eastern people magnify the dangers of bull tighting. Horses are not killed, although they are often knooked down, because the fighting side is protected by a thick shield of leather, which prevents the horns from penetrating, and the men are to active to get injured.

No disease will trouble you if you keep your blood pure, your kidneys strong, your bowels regular and your mind clear by an occasional use of that great reviver and supporter of health and strength known as Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its praise should be in every mouth! Its merit should be known by all.

Abe Buzzard, the notorious outlaw, is a good singer. He and Frank Ford lately attended a Methodist prayer meeting in a Pennsylvania town. He knew the hymn by heart, and refused a book.

Justin H. McCarthy diverted the suspicion of being the author of "The Candidate" by avoiding attendance at the first night, and by attending the sec-ond and third nights, when he heartily applauded the comic parts.

Ohio has more so-called colleges than any other state in the Union. While Illinois aud New York . have 28 each and Pennsylvania 26, no other state having more than 19, Ohio has \$5.

If you feel yourself growing weaker, your strength failing, the functions of your body becoming impaired, take warning in time! Your blood is starving for want of nourishment. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is food for the blood. It purifies this stream of life and strengthens every part of the body, rebuilds a broken down constitution, produces dreamless slumber, and restores wasted energies and a shattered nervous system. A trial bottle will convince. No other

share equally.

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

ELDER JAMES S. PRESCOTT, Box 202, Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union Shakers : In 1878 was pronounced incurably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner's SAFE Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote : " Health never better. Just past Soth year." Oct. 18, 1884 : "I am enjoy-ing a very comfortable degree of health." He says also, "I am an enthusiast over warner's SAFE Cure." Used 4 doz, bottles.

MRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Ill., two years ago used Warner's SAFE Cure and SAFE Nervine for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble."

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

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

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EDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport a, in 1881 had Bright's disease and dout a said he Moody and Sankey have made about one-half million dollars profit on the sale of their hymn books, which they share equally. could not live six months. De. :th, 1884,

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

Rochester, N.Y., assur Jan. 1, 1885. [EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, the first fac-simile type-writer letter toth has been used in public print, and it is certainly very striking]

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