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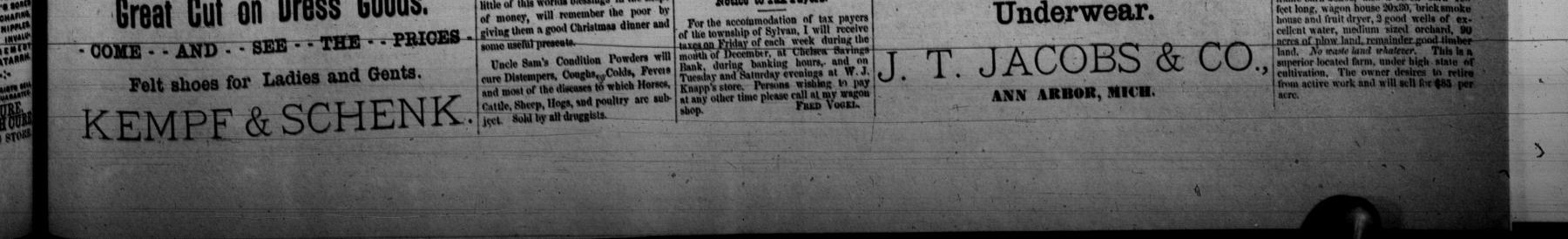
gan, near Sturgeon River. Price \$12.50 per acre. The owner will accept in part payment, good property in southern Mich-igan. A good chance to trade for desirable

Farm No 5-236 acres, located 216 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acresture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings just coming into hearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog nouse and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and kettle room, corn crio, carrage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a su-perior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-fornia. Price, \$60 per acre.

miles from Unadilia, 4 churches within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighbor-hood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing match with code light acress of good mowing

Farm No 15-103 63-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling-house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x50, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 3 good wells of ex-

is to be hoped that all those who have a little of this worlds blessings in the shape of money, will remember the poor by



THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN.

THE experiment of rice cultivation has been successfully tried in California. There are large tracts of land adapted to this grain.

THERE are three thousand postmistresses in the country. This shows that the disfranchised better-half of our population are better off than they supposed, 'They can not vote, but they can hold office.

BISHOP VLADIMIR, of the Greek church in America, has the largest diocese in the world. It includes all ers for harbor defense. In the House the eotton valued at \$200,000 North America to Buenos Ayres, in South America. The Bishop lives in Sitka, but spends a good deal of his time in San Francisco.

Japanese Minister at Washington, en- dian women by the white people. A bill wide, and the silk strings are drawn lengthwise on the rounded top.

CHAPLAIN MCCABE, when in Kansas last year, said he would like to raise \$1,000,000 for missions. A little boy, for a holiday recess from Friday, De in an effort to help him, sold some chestnuts for five cents, and sent the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Ap money to Mr. McCabe with a note say- propriation bill (\$20, 802, 245) for the fiscal ing: "If you want any more let me Caral bill was further considered.

SAMUEL MANSDEN, aged fifty years, and Gertrude Gibson, aged sixteen Sabbath Reform Association, whose memyears, cloped from Amelia County, Va., recently and were married at Babdath Reform Association, whose mem-Beidsville, N G Reidsville, N. C. The bride, who is quite pretty, said she had plenty of of- year; passport clerk of the Department of fers from young men, but they were State, occurred at Washington on the all drunkards.

ACCORDING to a list sent out by the Patent Office, there have been issued patents to about two thousand women years. This is a good showing, when palarticles of provisions from the United it is considered that woman has had very little encouragement to go into of 1887. that field of activity.

at the beginning of the fiscal year the amnesty under the Edmunds law in three names of 452,557 persons. Of this num- cases. ber 323,020 were invalids, the remainder being widows, orphans or other dependents of soldiers who died from future. casualties or from diseases incurred in the service. More than 60,000 pensioners were enrolled during the year, while less than 16,000 names were dropped from the lists.

A REGULAR business is now said to exist of smuggling Chinamen into the bia. The smugglers keep watch over unprotected points on the American side where the Chinese term of the American war ships Ga-

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. cond Reasion.

TUESDAY, Dec. 1k-The time was prinespails occupied in the Senate in discuss-ing the Tariff bill. Mr. Frye's resolution difficulty was agreed to. Mr. Chandler

presentel a pet tion for an investigation into alleged derrivation of the right to vote for electors and Congressmen in South Carolina last mouth. In the House the Direct Tax bill was considered. The Senate bill to retire General Fremont, with the rank of Major General in the United States Army was favorably reported.

WRDNESDAY, Dec. 12 - In the Senate the time was occupied in discussing the of Georgia. Tariff bill. A bill was introduced provid- Figs on the Direct Tax bill was passed by a vote of 178 to 90. The River and Harbor bill was

reported. It appropriates \$11,906,859. THURSDAY, Dec. 18 -A resolution was introduced in the Senate asking for a MME. MUNEMITSU MUTSU, wife of the and especially as to the treatment of Indent to negotiate for union with Canada.

The Oklahoma bill was considered. FRIDAY, Dec. 14 -- The Senate was not in session. In the House a concurrent resolution was introduced providing cember 21, until Monday, January 7. The year 1890 was reported. The Nicaragua

FROM WASHINGTON.

The first annual meeting of the National years. 11th in Washington. The death of Newton Benedict, for many

12th. Dufing the seven days ended on the the United States, against 305 the previous | jured. seven days,

For the eleven months of the year ended States were \$77, 147, 403, against \$79, 273, 262

during the corresponding eleven months THE President pardoned one hundred

THE National pension rolls contained year ended June 3) last and granted and thirty-six convicts during the fiscal

> ADVICES of the 14th report a general improvement in business throughout the

THE EAST.

Tur election on the 11th at Boston, Mass., was carried by the Republicans, who elect ed their mayor, and also secured majorities in the Board of Aldermen and in the Common Council. Their school ticket was also elected. Eighteen thousand women voted

Os the 11th Francis Asbury Hawkins, United States through British Colum- who murdered his mother a year ago beMiss Bysum, aged twenty years, and Miss Lewis, aged eighteen years, were killed by the cars on the 12th while walk-

killed by the cars on the 12th while walk-ing on the track near Alexander, N. C. Ox the 13th E. L. Harper, ex-president of the Fidelity National Bank of Colum-bus, O., now in the Ohio prison, become in-sane. It was his fortieth birthday. A DECISION by Judge Shoder, of the Ohio Court of Common Piens, on-the 13th declared that undor the present Local Op-tion law municipalities had a right to pass prohibition actinguese. prohibition ordinances.

THE whaling vessel Little Omo, with a erew of thirty one mon, was reported lost off Cafe Lisburne on the 18th. ROBERT Judge, a member of the famous Johnson gaug of counterfeiters, was on the 13th sentenced to ten years in the Detroit House of Correction. The Legislature of Georgia on the 13th

appropriated \$500,000 to the common schools Fine on the 13th in the Central railroad

warehouse at Savannah, Ga., destroyed An explosion on the 13th in Turner's cotton gia near Montgomery, Ala., killed George Turner and two negroes and

wounded seven other men. At the session in St. Louis on the 13th of the American Federation of Labor recommendations were adopted that the society moved to the county hospital. use its best endeavors to establish the tertains her intimate friends with mu- was introduced for the admission of Idaho eight-hour work day; to secure legislation sic on the "koto," the Japanese piano. as a State. The Tariff bill was further against the importation of the strike fund" be discussed. Adjourned to the 17th. In the labor by contract; that a "strike fund" be House Mr. Butterworth (O.) introduced a established, and that the matter regarding foint resolution to authorize the Presi- child labor in factories be brought to the

Press. The next five lots were occupied by attention of Congress. Ox the evening of the 14th Vice-Presibasement brick building facing the street dent-elect Morton, who was a guest of General Harrison, was given a public re- | and raised to four stories in the rear; ception by the citizens of Indianapolis in On Fulton street next to Murphy's sa-

Temlinson Hall. ELEVEN well-to-do citizens of Harrison County, Ind., were indicted at Corydon on the 14th for "Wh te Cap" outrages.

A STEAMER arrived at San Francisco from the Orient on the 14th without hav ing on board a single Chinaman bound for that port-the first instance of the kind in

an Indian, for murder, was made on the 14th, a respite having been received from the Governor of the Choctaw nation at the last moment. rific as to cover the neighboring streets

A TRAIN was derailed on the 14th near several feet with debris. Tallahassee, Fla., and Engineer Scott Seabrook and Fireman James Convers were threw the interior and walls of the mill to 14th there were 303 business failures in killed and Brakeman Rice was fatally inof this mass of brick and beam fell on top

Ox the 14th the American Federation of -all within the last seventy-nine November 30 last the exports of the princi- 1890, for the inauguration of the eight-Labor in session at St. Louis fixed May 1, hour rule throughout the country.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

building asleep Charles Murphy, the pro-The Spanish Treasury officials were imprietor of the saloon, his father, George, prisoned on the 11th pending an inquiry in the robbery of \$240,000 from the Government deposit bank in Madrid. In a fire on the 11th at the Dorchester (Nova Scotia) penitentiary Deputy Warden O'Keefe and child were suffocated.

A FEMALE lion-tamer was attacked by country with a confident feeling for the the brutes and killed during a preformance on the 11th at Hohenmauth, Bohemia.

In the Northwest territory, Canada, many cattle were on the 11th dying of a contagious disease called anthrax. In Boskowitz, Austria, six gypsies wer

frozen to death on the 12th. The French were reported on the 13th to have destroyed a band of Chinese pirates at Bac-Ninh, Tonquin. Eleven of the band were taken prisoners and shot, and part of the town was destroyed by fire in the ef- difficult. Charles Murphy soized his fort to break up their haunts.

DURING a target practice on the 13th on him, just as his aged mother came crawl board a French iron clad in the Gulf of Juan a gun exploded and killed an officer and five men. Ox the 13th Alfred Kerson, William Cummings, Peter Dwyer and Mrs. Cum-

BLOWN SKYWARD.

Chicago Mill Torn to Fragments by an Explosion of Flour-Dust - Several Adjoining Buildings Demolished-Three Persons Killed - The Attempted De-

After the explosion, when the few work-men about the place had recovered from the shock, they went out on the roof, and about ten feet from the hole was found a package of dynamite. It contained seven sticks of the common dynamite, such as is used in blasting, all wrapped together in paper, around which was tied a string. struction of a Chicago Distillery by Dynamite Charged to the Whisky Frust. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-A terrific explosion, with horrible results following it, startled the people living within a mile of Fulton in paper, around which was tied a string. The whole was again wrapped in blue cotton batting, which was tied tightly there was and Halated streets, where David Oliver's catmeal mill exploded early this morning, with common wrapping twine. There was's a fuse about four inches long attached to burying the workmen and blowing down several buildings adjoining. It was

each end of the package. One of the just about 2 o'clock when people liv-ing in the vicinity were startled by the explosion, and almost at the same instant timbers, bricks and building materials of fuses had been ignited, for the end was slightly charred, but for some reason it had gone out before the fire reached the dynamite every description came crashing through Not more than ten feet from this unex-

the windows and roofs. The mill is loploded bomb was the wine-room of the eated on Halsted street-Nos. 06 to 70distillery, containing six great casks of alcohol, each holding about 3,000 gallons. In is highly inflammable stuff, and had the neaf the northwest corner of Fulton, and in it last night were employed four men. One of these is known to have bomb exploded over this room a fire which escaped, and the other three were probawould surely have destroyed the distillery would have been the result. bly buried in the ruins. They were: Ernst Cooper, John Schmilt and Charles

Neither the police nor the distillary Miller. The only mill-hand known to have people have the slightest clew to the perescaped interment in the ruins is John petrator of the outrage. Mr. J. B. Lynch, Holmes, who was blown out of a window. manager and one of the proprietors of the He was seriously injured, and was redistillery, said to a reporter that he was positive that it was the work of the whisky On the northwest corner of Fulton and trust, which has been fighting his com-

whisky, which escaped ignition by almost

After the explosion, when the few work

Halsted streets stood a two-story basepany for several years. pany for several years. "We are sure," said Mr. Lynch, "that it is the work of the trust. They have fought us in every way and have made threats of every kind against us. We ment and frame building occupied by Charles Murphy as a saloon and residence. Next north on Halsted stood the two-story frame w. gon-shop and warehouse of Jacob have heard that some of the trust people the Oliver mill, a three-story and high said they would stop at nothing to close us up or force us into the combination."

"What reason would the trust have for destroying your place at the present time?

loon stood a large building owned by Press, the wagon manufacturer. All these "Well, there is a new house just about to start at St. Paul, with a capacity of buildings were totally demol shed, and the 2,000 bushels per day. Another has just started at Pekin, Ill., with a capacity of people in the corner saloon building, the only building with the exception of the mill occupied by human beings, had an exceedingly narrow escape from death. 1,000 bushels. This will make a capacity outside of the trust, including our place, What caused the explosion could not be of 24,000 bushels per day. In addition to ascertained. Several people who claimed that the Kentucky distillers have changed to have been familiar with the interior of their houses from whisky to spirit houses, the mill thought it was a beiler explosion, so that the trust is in danger, and it will be but Marshal Murshy was positive that it demolished unless something is done. was an explosion of oatmeal dust and that That, I think, was the motive for this atno boiler could cause an explosion so ter- tack on us."

Reports to the State Board of Health by Mr. J. D. Lynch, manager of the Schufeldt Company, offers a reward of #25,000 ixty-one observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the Sth in to the person who threw the dynamite on the distiliery building, for the name of the the south and west. An immense portion man who employed him to do the work, or such information as will lead to the detection and arrest of the parties responsible for the outrage.

OFF FOR HAYTI.

harm is remarkable. There were in the United States War-Ships Ready to Set Sail-They Will Keep an Eye on Affairs in San Domingo.

his brother James, his mother and three NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- At last orders have children-Lizz'e, Joe and George-10 8 and 6 respectively. They had hardly been awakened by the report of the explosion been received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the United States steamer Galena. She will sail for Hayti this morning. when there came a crash that almost Both officers and men are anxious to get He had been around all day, but went to urder way. It is not expected that the bed to rest for the evening performance, flag-ship Richmond will be ready for sea and when found had been dead for some before Thursday. The Yantic, too, has to time. He leaves a family at Philadelphia. undergo some repairs which will detain His death was attributed to heart disease. her a week or more longer than the Rich-

> Admiral Luce went aboard the Galena Monday night, and his flag was transferred.

sel is enough to at-

Short but Newsy Items. George Olsen was killed and belong in Olsen fatally injured by a train at Lake Haytian waters any-City recently. They were driving across way, and will go the track. there when ready, Governor Luce has appointed W. W. but probably they King, of Harrison, judge of probate for Clare County, vice Judge Wheaton, resigned. Of the 752 convicts at the Jackson prison, 660 are now wearing gray instead of striped clothing as a reward, for good behavior. Hon. Alex. T. Campau, aged fifty-nine years, the last son of the famous pioneer of Detroit, Joseph Campau, died the other morning. The Great Rock Island Route The G. R. & I railroad has been sued for \$10,000 in Grand Rapids for the killing of Orrin Gee last June in Wright township, Ottawa County. Mrs. Henrietta Wright, aged eighty years, accidentally set fire to her night-All Express Trains between Chicago and the Misson iver consist of Comfortable Day Coaches, magnificen dress the other night in Reading and was burned so that she died in five hours. Dibby Harris, burglar, was sentenced in ing Cars providing excellent meals Coldwater recently to five years in Jack-The Famous Albert Lea Route Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Mina apolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Exper-trains run daily to the summer resorts, pictureau localities and hunting and fishing grounds of lowa at Minnesota. The rich wheat fields and grating lands interior Dakota are reached via Wateriova. A sho desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakce, offer sup rior inducements to travelers between Chiefmath. dianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Josep Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minnespolis, Paul and intermediate points. All classes of patron especially families, ladies and children, receive fro officials and employes of Rock Island trains protection respectivel courters and kindly treatment. Eight places were burglarized in Romeo the other night, but the total losses were not over fifty dollars. W. D. Vow and bride were given a charivari at South Riverton recently, when Vow shot Charles Nehm, one of the roughs, through the neck, and he was likely to die. Henry C. Mausev, aged forty-five years, For Tickets, Maps, Folders-obtainable at all principal icket Offices in the United States and Carada-or and of Marquette, shot himself through the temple recently. The propeller Michigan, owned at De-R. CABLE. troit, was burned ten miles off Sandusky a few days ago. Loss, \$6,000; insured. THREE GREAT CITIES ME WEST Abraham Hysop, of Detroit, was killed recently while trying to cross the railroad ahead of a train at Walkerville. Frank Dolfe, of Vulcan, accidentally shot his eleven-year-old boy Jake through the body while hunting recently. The eleventh and last span of the Belle KANSAS CITY Isle bridge at Detroit is up. Burglars got \$168 from the safe in Grow Bros.' clothing store in Bay City the other night. They also took a fine overcoat and

and comedian, of Philadelphia, who had been for some time connected with the Rhea Company, was found dead in his bed at a hotel in Big Rapids the other night. Sent to Prison for Sixteen Years. Dr. Eugene H. Wood, of Hensey, who was convicted of burning D. A. Blodget's \$100,000 residence, because Blodget, who is his brother-in-law, would not give him

\$10,000, was a few days ago sentenced to

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dicated that diphthefia and consumption of the lungs increased, and dysentery, typho-malariat fever, neuralgia and remittent fever decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-one places, scarlet fever at eighteen, typhoid fever at seventeen, measles at three and small-pox at five places. An Actor Found Dead. Charles A. McManus, a well-known actor

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE OLDEST WOMAN.

A Michigan Lady Said to Exceed in Age

Any of Her Sex. Mrs. Frances Ann Rebecca Todd, living

four miles southwest of Novi, is supposed to be the oldest woman living. She was born in 1769 in Norway, her recollection

of her birthday placing it at December 20. After her parents' death she was brought

te America. She married Slocum Giller-mas in 1800, to whom she bore eight chil-

dren. He died after the war of 1812. Her

second husband's name was Somerville, of Schenectady, N. Y. Their married life was not happy and in 1826 she was di-

vorced. She acquired a piece of land from the Government in 1830, and for eight years gained a livelihood for herself and

family. She used to make "weenc-ho-us-kin" baskets and carry them forty-six miles on her back to Buffalo. In-dians were plundering the country and more than once she aimed the fatal

rifle at the red man. In 1837 she married the famous "Buckskin Joe." He died six years later, leaving the widow with three

more children. She then removed to her present farm of three acres, where she has been since 1844. She walked to Detroit

sixty-seven times before wagons could be run. She has a very tender way of telling

her life and tears flow copiously down her time-worn cheeks. She chews and smokes,

but never drank a drop of liquor except

once after she had laid in a snow-bank six

days and when found was nearly dead.

The Horticultural Society.

ation for a series of farmers' institutes.

Health in Michigan.

Mrs. Todd is very feeble and not likely to

live long.

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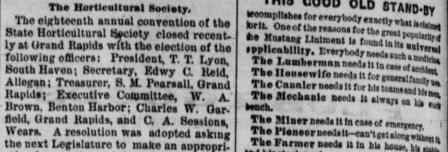
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in liberal supply afloat and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it-it is bis best riend and safest reliance.

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the building over so that it slanted at an angle of forty-five degrees. The entire roof immediately took fire and then commenced a fearful struggle on the part of the family to escape from the wreck. Pinned down by great beams and hemmed in on every side by debris of every sort this was found little boy, who was sleeping beside

The upheaval following the explosion

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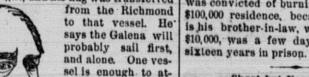
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side, where the Chinamen are safely lena and Yantic sailed from New York for landed; \$40,000 has been collected as Hayti. head money on Chinamen arriving in NEARLY one hundred Consuls in Europe Ottawa during the month of October.

At the marriage of Dr. William May recently the groom went against all precedent by having a number of marfriends. Can I not have them around me now because they have already done what I am crazy to do." And it at Ithica, N. Y., and Maggie Sullivan, a was a very fashionable wedding, too.

THE United States imported 13,000,-000 pounds less of raisins in 1887 than in 1876, there having been a constant Y., by the upsetting of their boat. decline since the former date. The consumption of raisins in the United entire home demand.

usual for the season just closing. The and Walter Macomber, lost their lives. losses by wrecks have been less numer- OFFICERS captured a band of Italian ous, giving the underwriters also greater profits. The decrease in catas- in spurious coin for months, trophes is attributed to the better manner in which ships are built, the five years, one of Pittsburgh's millionaire greater proportion of steam vessels, iron men and a partner of Andrew Carthe better protection of the harbors, disease, and the efficiency of the Signal Service in warning navigators against bad weather.

bed with your gum in your mouth. A free pass from any railroad. young lady in Connecticut was choked to death the other night by a piece of ors received on the 11th by the State Dewhile she was asleep. During her the face of the returns, at 536. waking hours the gum-chewing girl On the 11th the annual convention of the has a complete command over her American Federation of Labor met in St gum, but when slumber deadens her Louis, President Gompers presiding. senses the weary jaws are likely to take advantage of her somnolence and the charred remains of Mr. King, his wife post while you sleep, or, better still, dered and the house set on fire. don't chew gum at all.

ONE night recently P. T. Barnum has occasion to go into a place of business up one flight of stairs on one of sonville, Fia., on the 12th. ,Bulletins were the prominent streets of Bridgeport, discontinued, as there had been no new Conn. The stairway was but dimly cases of fever for seven days. lighted, and Mr. Barnum had difficulty lig ous revival was in progress on the 12th, in making sure of his footing. After conducted by Elder-Matthews, of the Chrisremarked emphatically to the occu-pant of the premises: "Tell your land-Vice PRESIDENT-ELECT Morton and his wife arrived in Indianapolis, Ind., on the lord that if he doesn't put balusters on 12th. on a visit to President-elect Harrison. that stairway some old fellow will get GOVERNOR OGLESBY on the 12th pardoned hurt by a fall." As Mr. Barnum is William Thomas, sentenced in 1881 to the owner of the building his tenant seventeen years' imprisonment for the had the laugh on him.

recently in Washington, claimed to school-house twelve miles south of Kansas have seen every President from Wash- City, Mo., on the 12th. The supposition ington down to Cleveland. She was that the Anti-Horse-Thief . tion had been doing a little work. born in Annapolis, Md., and lacked but a few years of being a century old. In a storm on the 12th the schooner Sis Church, bound from Cape Charles to Nor-

had up to the 12th answered the questions This was collected on 750 Chinamen tee, the replies agreeing that the United States was getting the scum of the population of Europe.

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD, of New York, was and Miss Amy Draper in New York elected president at the session in Washington on the 12th of the National Sabbath Union. The constitution which was adoptried men for ushers. When expostu- is to preserve the American Sabbath as a lated with he very simply and serious- day of rest and worship. The members ly explained: "They are my best shall consist of all persons who will signify, in wr.ting, their approval of the constitution.

teacher, broke through the ice while skating on the 12th and were drowned.

THREE soldiers of the Eleventh United States Infantry were drowned on the 12th in Lake Ontario near Sackett's Harbor, N.

WHILE insane Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, falling off is due to the California aged twenty-three years, threw herself production, which last year reached from a fourth-story window in New York about 15,000,000 pounds. The total on the 12th with her two children in her arms, and all were fatally injured.

States amounts to about 53,000,000 occurred in New York City on the 13th. THE death of General James C. Lane pounds. It is expected that within a General Lane served with distinction of the East African slave trade. few years California will supply the throughout the civil war, taking part in sixteen battles. He was born in New

York in 1823. An Eastern report says that lake factory at Providence, R. L, on the 13th,

> counterfeiters on the 13th at Wilkesbarre, Pa. They had been doing a big business Ox the 14th David Stewart, aged fifty-

negie, dropped dead at his home from heart

WEST AND SOUTH. The South Carolina Legislature passed a bill on the 11th making it a misde-

TAKE our advice and don't go to that body, for any member to accept a meanor, punishable by dismissal from

OFFICIAL returns for Presidential elect gum which slipped down her throat partment showed an average majority in West Virginia for Cleveland electors, on

J. K. KINO's house at Corkville, Tex.,

seek repose too with perhaps the same and six children were found in the ruins. result. Stick your gum on the bed- They were supposed to have been mur-

A MOB took Noah Taylor (colored) from jail at Harrisonburg, La., on the 11th and hanged him for the murder of R. N. Steagall.

Some two hundred refugees entered Jack

transacting his errand Mr. Barnum tian Church. Almost the entire population

murder of Mr. Allen, of Sandwich, Ill., his innocence having been pretty clearly

established. was that the Anti-Horse-Thief Associa-

mings were drowned by the wrecking of a boat at Sambro, N. S. A DEPUTY of the Lord Liebtenant of Ireland served notices of eviction upon nineteen families on the 13th, and warned

the work-house to provide for them. MR. B. HAMMER was on the 13th elected President of Switzerland, and Mr. Buc honniet was chosen Vice-President. Ox the 14th Albreck's woolen mill at Neumunster, Germany, was burned, fifteen persons perishing in the flames and ten others being fatally injured.

The bankruptcy of the Panama Canal Company was announced on the 14th. M. De Lesseps had resigned, but still hoped for the success of the scheme

FRED ACKLIN, who lived at Ferry Point, Ont., and who had become madly in love with his own sister, a married woman with six children, eloped with her on the 14th, leaving a wife and three children.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, and Emin Pasha, were on the 14th said to be prisoners of the Mahdi, who threatened to kill them unless Egypt agreed to abandon Suakim.

Tuz German Reichstag on the 14th adopted a resolution for the suppression

LATER.

At the Fort Peck Indian agency in Montana on the 15th an Indian called "Pretty shipping has been more profitable than three men, William Sweeney, Henry Carr dead three Indian policemen and then took his own life.

CHARLES BOYLE, recently appointed Chief Justice of Washington Territory, died on the 15th at Seattle.

> THE saloons and bar-rooms of the hotels of Syracuse, N. Y., were closed on the 16th by an order issued by Mayor William B. Kirk.

THE grand jury of the United States District Court for Northern Iowa on the 15th found seventy-four indictments against persons selling liquor without a Government license. WHILE rendering tallow on the 15th

near Reading, Pa., Mrs. Albert Kaufman and daughter were burned to death.

THE express car attached to a passenger train on the Illinois Central road was robbed of \$3,000 on the 15th by two masked men near Duck Hill, Miss. Many shots were fired, Charles Hnghes, a passenger, being killed.

The American Federation of Labor in session at St. Louis adjourned on the 15th. Samuel Gompers was re-elected president. J. S. FUSSELL's farm residence near Charles City, Ia., together with a large barn, forty tons of hay, thirty head of cattle, some horses and hogs, were destroyed by fire on the 15th. No insurance.

ALEXANDER DAVIS, one of the millionairs mine-owners of California twenty years ago, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 15th in poverty.

DR. JAMES SCOTT, author of the famous Scott liquor laws, died at his home at Lebanon, O., on the 16th, aged seventythree years.

The plants of the Rechtold Printing Company, Little & Becker and the Nixon-Jones Company in St. Louis were destroyed by fire on the 15th. Total loss, \$150,000 WHILE playing with a saw on the 15th Addison Wor (man, a Lebanon (Ind.) boy, had his left hand cut off. CUSTOMS COLLECTOR WARD and a party

of officers on the 15th secured \$20,000 worth of smuggled opium in a farm house near Sand Beach, Mich. LORD DUFFERIN was on the 13th succee

ed by Lord Lansdowne as England's licerov of India PARIS advices of the 16th say that terible storm's had been raging for three lays in the department of Pyrenees-Orientales, flooding villages and causing wrecks and much loss of life.

ing into the room, half blinded by the smoke, to see if he was safe. As she saw her son and grandchild she fainted, and Mr. Murphy had to carry both his mother and son down-stairs and, after considerable difficulty, made his way to the street. The rest of the family escaped with a few

bruises in a similar manner. John Holmes, the man who was blown out of the window, was found about sixty feet away from the mill. He was lying on a pile of bricks with his face terribly mangled and his body a sickening mass of given to Rear Admiral Luce, comburns and bruises. He was taken to the county hospital.

Adjoining the mill at the west was a two-story frame building occupied by N. to Port au Frince and request the release P. Lawson. The ground floor was used as of the steamer Haytien Republic, and if a restaurant, while on the floor above the authorities refuse to surrender her he lived the restaurant-keeper, his wife and baby, the cook and the waiter. The explosion threw all these people out of bed, stunning them for several seconds. When they recovered sufficiently to make an effort to escape they went to the back stairway, but it had been blown down and they were obliged to stay' in the second story of the building until the firemen took them out on ladders. The

the building was shattered, the chimney confession of the murder of his divorced was toppled over, doors forced from their | wife and little chillren. hinges and the plastering shaken to dust. George Barber, the day engineer, said

that when he left the building at evening the engines and boilers were in proper condition, and he did not think that the wreck was caused by a boiler explosion.

him out of bed upon his feet.

cryng that there were people in J. W. Gilmore, one of the wounded, is the demolished building. The streets dying. He was snot through the body. for a block in every direction were strewn with debris of every sort, There was not a whole pane of glass in any building within a quarter of a mile | troops, and the only evidence of trouble of the mill. Lake street for a block east remaining is the line of troops and the and west of Halsted street was cannon guarding every approach to the sprinkled with the glass of demol- jail. There is still much feeling, ished windows. Here and there the panels of a door were blown out. And right or who was wrong in the tragedy of this was one of the curious features of the accident. The glass and woodwork were all desire of the mob to break down the pushed out instead of smashed in as one jail. They will not try it again. Sheriff would naturally expect them to be.

ide, and the first thought there as well as on a \$10,000 bond Monday morning, elsewhere was of dynamite. The story that a bomb had been used was telephoned all over the city inside of an hour, and an the wounded at the hospital it is now Anarchistic uprising was in everybody's hoped that all will recover. The funeral mind. Thousands of people awak of Postmaster Throckmorton took place ened from their sleep by the deaf. ening explosion hurried on enough Church of the Advent. The funeral cereclothing to protect them from the night air and rushed in the direction of the J. Beard, pastor of the church. The body glare, which was so intense that it gave South-siders an impression that the whole

around the shattered buildings were crowded with half-clad people, who watched the progress of the flames and talked of the horrible fate of the poor fel-

lows in the ruins. The loss will aggregate about \$150,000. The loss on the mill, which was running day and night, is about \$75,000. Jacob Press, the wagon-maker, loses about \$50,-

000, and it is estimated that the other losses will be about \$25,000. A BOMB THROWER'S WORK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-With a report that was heard for miles and that shattered. the glass in windows for blocks around, a

dynamite bomb thrown by some miscreant bent on the destruction of life and property exploded on the roof of the Schufeldt distillery, at Hawthorn avenue and Larrabee street. It was about *6:25 a. m. when the explosion occurred, and although it shocked FLAMES were sweping over cranberry a populous neighborhood and created the press company showed an inclination to

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will watch San Domingo as much as ADMIRAL LUCE. Havti. There is a

revolution going on in San Domingo too, and there are Americans there. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Full and specific instructions in regard to the management

of the Haytian expedition have been manding the North Atlantic squadron, and their execution is all that

is to seize the vessel by for ce of arms and take her to some neutral territory, where she can be restored to her owners.

WILL NOT STORM THE JAIL.

Birmingham Has Had Enough Blood-Reported Confession of Hawes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 11 .- It is reported that Hawes, the attempt to lynch whom restaurant was wrecked. A large hole | led to the shooting of Turockmorton and was blown in the roof, every window in others Saturday night, has made a full

Governor Seay arrived here at 11:35 p. m., and is now in conference with Colonel Jones. Governor Seay said he came to satisfy himself by personal observation of the situation here, to learn what the public sentiment was, and to decide whether Chief Swenie, who lives on Pierce street or not it would be best to take Sheriff three-quarters of a mile south of the mill, Emith away until the excitement had said that the force of the explosion threw passed. He said that from the reports he had received by wire he thinks Sheriff The streets near the mill were filled with | Smith did only his duty. At midnight the men and women clad only in their night- city is perfectly quiet, and few people on clothes. They were shricking and the streets. Excitement is fast subsiding.

Business went on as usual Monday, except that all the saloons were closed by order of Colonel Jones, commanding the but it is subdued. No matter who was Saturday, that terrible volley has settled Smith is still in jail under arrest for mur-The detonation was heard on the South der. Chief-of-Police Pickard was released

C. C. Tate, of East Lake, and Charles Bailey, of Boston, Mass., have died. Of Manday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the monies were conducted by Rev. Thomas was buried in Oakhill Cemetery. The funeral was one of the largest and most West side was in a blaze. The streets impressive ever held in Birmingham.

COMPROMISED.

Fotheringham Settles with the Adams Express Company for \$8,300, After Having Obtained a Verdict for \$12,000 for False Imprisonment in the "Jim Cummings" Case.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 11 .- David Fotheringham, the Adams, Express messenger, who was robbed of \$85,000 by Frederick Wit-

rock in October, 1885, and who was arrested for complicity in the affair, has settled with the express company for \$8,300. After the robbery. Fothering-

ham was held a prisoner at the Southern Hotel for three weeks, and subsequently indicted and placed in jail. The trial of Witrock established the messenger's innocence. He sued for \$60,000 and received a judgment for \$20,000. This was cut down by the court to \$12,000. The ex-

two sills umbrellas. The house of Rev. E. C. Herrington at Cedar Springs was burned recently.

Burt Wells, near Big Rapids, was horrily mangled in his saw-mill machinery : lew days aro. The body of James Wall, aged sixty-five years, was found in a marsh at Manistee

recently. John Loss, of Vassar, lost his left foot

ecently in a threshing machine. Jonah Demoss, an old resident of Decaur, dropped dead the other morning. The State Soldiers' Home at Grand Rap.

ds is reported overcrowded with four hundred and ten inmates, and more constantly applying for admission. Joseph Quinlan has been charged in De-

rost with selling five cent cigars from a "Green Seal" box, which are ten , enters, and Uncle Sam has nabbed him. Robert McKay, a farmer, claimed to have been struck over the head with a amp and robbed of \$220 by Henry Smith,

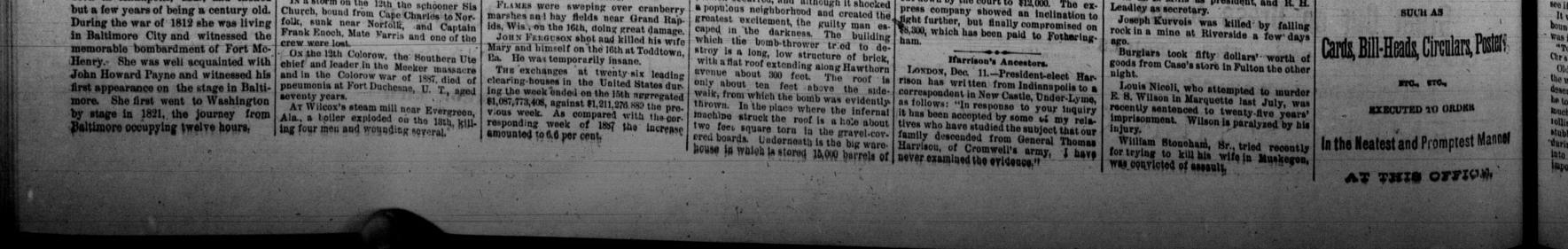
Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Odo-rado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska, Oregon, Oalifornia, etc. The GREAT EXCURSION ROUTE between the NORTH and SOUTH, and to and from KANSAS LANDS and the HEALTH RESORTS and MINING DISTRICTS of the Yest and Southwest. alias Harry Cole, at Marshall a few nights ago. Smith was arrested while in the act of taking a train to leave town, and \$125 was found on his person. Arthur Elkington, of Muskegon, jerked

his gun by the muzzle a few days ago, and now has an ounce or so of shot in his groin.

O. J. Harrington, of Hillsdale, was buried twenty-five feet deep in a caving well recently. Desperate efforts were made to dig him out, but he was dead when found.

William Howard was a few days age sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for burglary at Detroit.

The Detroit International Base-Ball Club was formally organized a few days ago with M. B. Mills as president, and R. H. Leadley as secretary.



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[Written for this paper.] ["Beauty pales before the grandeur of true sobility of soul even as the twinkling stars are subled by the sun at noonday."]

HE Christmas, Eve that brought hapincas to the greater umber of homes in Ciderburg brought to Job Pippin nothing more than a long, uncomfortable milles. journey through the now and a bitter disappointment. Job Pippin was

handsome Nature had neglected to him by giving him even a comely

ountenance. He was positively so how ly as to be comical when his features were relaxed from the smile he wore while his atience was being taxed by the thickheaded urchins of the village school.

He was the principal in a school where there were no assistant teachers. There were twenty-two scholars in the school, but they could be divided into almost as many classes as individuals. This was owing to Job's kindness of heart, for he elieved in advancing his pupils in proportion to their ability to learn. In consequence the school hours oftentimes proved to be too short to hear all the classes.

He was well beloved by his "family," as he termed them, although, without any feeling of disre pect, they were apt to mention him behind his back as "Old Gog." Whether this title originated through his wearing a pair of iron-bowed glasses such as country folk term "goggles," or whether some urchin had heard some elder member of the family call Job a pedagogue and had shortened the word to Gog as being an easier word for a boy of his years to handle, no one could tell. Even the town selectmen familiarly saluted him with "Hello, Gog!" and there were possibly people in the village who knew him under no other name. For nine years he had taught school, and he would probably have taught it for nine more without attempting to better himself if fate had not decreed otherwise.

On the afternoon before Christmas he had dism'ssed his "family" early, giving to each of them a small token of remem brance.

Twenty-two remembrances made a large reduction in the total sum of his scant savings, and on this particular Christmas Eve he was made to feel the fact in full force. Not that he regretted his kindness, however; he was too noble for that to ever occur to him.

Five minutes after the school had been missed, he had received a note from the chairman of the town committee requesting him to call to see him. The chairman was a Mr. Flint, a man who was as hard as his name in business transactions, and who had acquired the position of chairman because the viltagers for the most part feared him. He was rich, and lucky was the man in Ciderburg whose house and land was not subject to a mortgage held by the "mayor," as he insisted was his right

Job had hurr ied home to the farm-house where he did chores for his board and lodging, and had walked back to the village center without eating his supper, so great was his fear that he might keep the magnate waiting a minute.

The roadway laid between two hills

he was inditing, he produced the follow-"OLD GOG-Dear Sir: I beg leave ta giv yew the balunts dew yew for skool teachin' ter dait and trust yew ken dew better at it sum-mers else ez I hev desided tu fourgo your

sarvices ez teachur. "Yore obedyunt Sarvint, "EZRA ERASTUS FLINT,

"Mayer of Ciderburg." This being done he placed it in an envelope, retied the volume, then inserted the letter beneath the strings that bound the package and sent his boy to summon

Job to the house. "Mayor" Flint was at heart a timid man, and after sending his boy on the errand he repente i not having had him carry the volume and letter as well. He foresaw trouble in the village, for "Gog" was well liked and the villagers had a voice themselves regarding who should be school-

master. He could not tell, either to Job or the villagers, the true reason for the dismissal; neither could he make a truthful explanation to Dot, for he feared beshe might demand the pedagogue's reinstatement, as she was always singing

praises of his kindness toward his little pupils. "Old Gog" was a true gentleman, with all of a true gentleman's nobility of soul. "Mayor" Flint was not; but he was crafty and possessed a keen intuitive perception, and it was seldom his judgment was far out of the way. After due consideration he rightly conjectured that Job would read the note and believe Dot had commissioned her father to return the

volume. It irritated the naturally turbulent despot to think that the poor schoolmaster had dared to lift his eyes toward Dot. But he knew little of the teacher's strength of character. The mute Christmas token was the only evidence he would have given to indicate that the poor and humble mentor of the district school entertained toward the rich man's daughter any other feeling than that of the most profound reverence and loyal respect. " Mayor" Flint decided to be absent

when Job should arrive, and he left orders that the parcel on the center-table should be handed the schoolmaster. Job puffed and blowed and kicked so

hard on the scraper outside the magnate's front door, that he was heard long before he attempted to ring the bell. As he was about to ring, the door opened softly and Dot held out a hand of welcome that sent an electric thrill through the schoolmaster's system when her little finger-tips

touched his calloused hand. Job was an the Christmas night sky and its golden Ichabod Crane in appearance, but his manthe intellectual and refined grade in society, over which money is without influence; so, externally, he appeared entirely at ease in Dot's company, yet, if the truth die away across the snow. was known, his heart was fluttering be neath his vest like a caged bird.

"Here is a Christmas present, Job, made for you myself," said Dot, handing him a parcel, us he stood ready to depart. "You must not open it until you hear the Christmas chimes at midnight. O, I almost forgot that! Father left it for you," she added by the way of explanation. "I presume it may contain another Christmas remembrance."

As she took the volume from the table Job watched her beautiful face, and when their eyes next met his own told of his her head as she innocently proffered the

package addressed to him by her father. Job glanced at the package and started as he recognized the volume through its torn wrapper. Mechanically he received the book, but of the voice that whispered in his ear:

it fell from his nerveless grasp. He es-

When Job Pippin let the volume of poems drop from his hand and departed without saying "good-night," he left Dorothy Fiint equally as speechless as

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train rulled cut of Duck Hill and ordered

Engineer A. J. Law to pull out fast and not stop until told. The engineer and Fireman George Ryans, being cov-ered with navy "sixes," obeyed the com-mand. One mile north of Duck Hill the

mand. One mile north of Duck Hill the train was stopped and the engineer and fireman were ordered to dismount. This they promptly did. They were then marched to the express car. One of the robbers knocked on the door, which was opened by Messenger Hill. After firing

three shots the man entered and took

Conductor Wilkinson had by this time

secured a revolver and he boldly entered

the fight, being joined by Traveling Pas-senger Agent Roban. Bang, bang, bang

the shots rang out, the desperadoes hold-ing their ground and showing no signs

of flinching. A number of windows in the coaches were broken and the

terrified passengers trembled. None

eemed to be willing to join in the fray,

but expected that soon enough he would

be hurt, if not killed. In all the cars there

was great excitement. Men rushed fran

tically down the aisles, crowding and

pushing the frightened women, while others cowered down behind the seats to

escape a possible stray bullet. All seemed

to have lost their senses. Some men cursed, others prayed, while a few chat-tered like lunatics just escaping from an

Finally the robbers gave up the fight

and ran into the swamp, carrying their plunder with them. It is believed that neither was wounded. Hughes,

who was killed, was the only person hit, notwithstanding the numerous shots fired. The case of Hughes is par-

ticularly sad. He was a young man and

his widowed mother depended upon him

for support. He went to Lexington, Miss.,

Saturday to meet his sister's family and

a younger brother, all of whom were on

The following description of the robbers

is furnished by Engineer Law: "Both

were white men. One was tall and slender and the other was of ordi-

nary size. Both were poorly dressed and showed themselves to be hard characters.

The tall one wore sandy chin whiskers. I don't know whether 'he had a moustache

Express Messenger Hill says the robber

\$3,000-all there was in the car-from the

It was some little time before she recovered sufficient composure to gather the letter, the book and its wrapper from the floor. Her eyes brimmed with tears as she brought them to the center-table. In spreading the wrapper to envelop the volume she saw her name in Job's handwriting. She opened the work and read the inscription on the fly-leaf. For a mo-

ment she hesitated, then opened the letter and quickly read its mortifying contents. One moment's pause and she had de-Hastily shoving the letter in her pocket,

she ran up-stairs and returned with a jew-elry casket that had belonged to her mother; then, after examining a number of deeds and papers, one of which looked like a will, she inclosed them in the casket and locked it. An hour later she was wending her way

down the moonlit road along which Job had traveled in the direction of the haunt-

messenger. The stopping of the train and the pistol shots attracted Conductor Wilkinson's at-tention, and he rushed out, at once being fired upon. He again entered a coach, but Charles Hughes, of Jackson, Tenn., hurried forward with a Winchestor rifle. He caught sight of one of the masked devils and his gun was brought to his shoulder, but at that instant a built with the shoulder. It took a man of grit to ride down the road on such a cold night, and what pluck must a woman possess to walk! Dot paused on the little bridge where Job had stood, and, like Job, she mused on

at that instant a bullet plowed through the grandeur of the scene, the sweet, his left arm and the weapon dropped out white world that lay under the canopy of of line, his bullet striking the ground ten feet away. Again he leveled his Winchester, but could not discharge it, for a leaden missile passed through his body

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DOT PAUSED ON THE LITTLE BRIDGE

stars. Soon the silver-tongued bells in ners were those of a polished member of the little church would ring forth their rmans proclaiming the anniversary of the birth of the Saviour and their music would rise and fall over the trees, would Dot had thus far followed the tracks of

Job's footsteps, which were easily recognizable in the moonlight, for but few persons had traveled the road since the last snowfall. All the farmers drove to town in teams. Now she missed the traces she was following, but she soon found the place where he jumped the fence. When Job awoke from his cramped po-

sition and gazed about him he was somewhat nonplussed. At first his memory was not equal to an explanation of how he came there; but only for a second did he

smothered passion as plainly as if he had spoken. She trembled, blushed and hung when the bells began to ring and the soft, fail to recollect, for something stirred in sweet chimes came to him across the snow. And softer and sweeter than the Christmas chime; was the check of velvet that was pressed close to his own plain face, and softer and sweeter still were the tones

"Merry Christmas, my love!"

SHOT BY TRAIN ROBBERS. CASUAL CONCERNS.

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Masked Mon Attack an Illinois Central Express Car in Mississippi and Secure 83,000-A Brave Passenger Shot Dead. GRENADS, Miss., Dec. 17.-The Illino's Central No. 2 was stopped Saturday night one mile north of Duck Hill by two rob-bers and the express car plundered. The thieves boarded the cuping just as the A coat, fever rages at Astoria, Ore., and ome fifty people have filed claims on sup-osed coal lands. Bosrox people claim that the Algonquin Club, of that city, has the most spiendid club building in the United States.

THERE is said to be only one chalk poud in this country, at Newberry, N. H., and it is about to be operated by a stock company. THE Southern Pacific railroad pays from eight doilars to ten dollars per ton for coal. The concern is now experimenting - itl petroleum

LONDON does itself proud with the travel-er's cane, hollow, tin-lined and with a silver head that unscrews and roveals a closefolded umbrella.

PETRIFIED wood Las been found in large uantities in the Hoosac mountains, near Pinto, Eureka County, Nev. The specimens are oak and pitch pine.

A FOPLAR tree, eleven feet and eight inches in diameter and 240 feet high, was felled recently near Tay'sraville, O. It yielded from 15,030 to 20,003 feet of lumber.

THE Arab horsemen connected with Barnum's circus have gone home to their native desert. They followed the show as far as Marshall, Tex., and there they saw an American star ride on a broncho. The season closed next day.

A NEW water-fall has been found on Rifle Creek, Col., twenty-five miles from Glenwood Springs, one hundred and fifty feet high and three hundred feet wide at brink. Behind the thin sheet are caverns with stalactites and stalagmites of rare beauty. The cherry-bird builds its nest on a horizontal branch in the midst of twigs, gener-

ally in the orchard. It is constructed of stalks of weeds, roots, grass and leaves; it is deeply hollowed and lined with fine roots and grasses and horsehairs. The eggs are usually four or five in number; they are light blue and marked more or less distinctly with distinct blotches of black and obscure spots of purplish Lrown.

The summer yellow-bird's nest is usually built in a low bush, but sometimes in an alder or maple tree, seldom over fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. It is formed of layers of down, of willows mixed with fine strips of bark and pine leaves and lined with fine grass or down and horsehair and sometimes feathers. The eggs are usually four in number, sometimes five; they vary in color from a creamy white, with spots and blotches of different shades of brown, to a grayish white, with a green shade and marked with the same spots and blotches.

The barn swallow occupies the same nest several seasons, repairing it each year as it needs repairing. It is built in the eaves of houses or barns or on rafters of barns or other buildings. It is constructed outwardly of a strong shell of mud and hay plastered together and rendered more adhesive by the saliva of the bird. The nest is built out and up until the top is about horizontal and then lined with a layer of fine grass or hay which is covered over with loose feathers. There are often as high as twenty nests

under the same eaves. The eggs are four or five in number. They are white and dotted over with two shades of brown, reddish and purplish.

WOMEN WHO WRITE.

who entered the car was five feet ten MISS LIDA A. CHURCHILL, the author of inches tall and wore a white slouch hat. the popular book, "My Girls," and other He had no beard on the side of his face works, is a Maine woman, her old home beand the mask covered his face below his ing in New Gloucester. Miss Churchill nose. He had dark hair, cut very short, now lives in Valley Falls, R. I. She is still and wore a gray suit of ordinary cloth. young and promises much good work for He put the money taken from the safe in the future. a sack larger than the one used on the ex-

MRS. AMELIA E. BARR is a rapid writer,



The American Educational Aid Associa-tion, which has for its object the providing of homes for poor and friendiess children, is doing a poble work. Since its establish-ment it has found good homes for seven hundred homeless little ones. All children received under the care of the Association are of special promise in Intelligence and health, an I are in age from one month to twelve years, and are sent free to those re-ceiving them, on ninety days' trial, unless a special contract is otherwise made. A number of promising children of both sexes are now waiting adoption into families Contributions to this very worthy charity may be sent to Rev. Glen Wood, Financial Secretary, Room 41, 230 LaSaile Street, Chi-cago, Kev, M.V. B. Van Arsdale, 518 Sixty-seventh street, Englewood, Iil., is the Gen-oral Superintendent.

HATR is going up, not in form, but in price, White hair is particularly scarce and dear, coming as high as fifty and one hundred dollars an ounce. This is very differ from gray hair, which is common. brown or golden hair that has not been "doctored" brings nearly as much.

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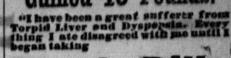
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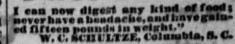
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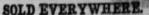
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in the shalow of one of them was a deserted farm house that had been partially destroyed by fire. Its open doorway looked like a black, yawning abyss, and the wini howled dismally around the

the second story of the house. Job felt a creeping sensation pervade He walked with head cast down, neither him as he hurried through the gap, an un-pleasant feeling such as he had never belooking to the right nor the left. He was fore experienced; something, as he dazed. He was like one whose reason was imagined, ose might teel when evil fore- clouded. If her eyes spoke the truth-but boded; but he shook it off when he stepped no, his Christmas token! Why did she into the moonlight beyond the bend in the return it if such was the case! And yet- the property left her by the will, over cadway. A short distance ahead at the no, he had even no right to think that. It end of the road the church spire stood might have been natural embarrassment forth, tall and white, like a Christmas through fear of wounding his feelings by ghost that did its vigils once a year. The the return of the book. "Hellow, Gog!" exclaimed a familiar

moon darted behind a teathery cloud, then reappeared and cast a silvery gleam over voice, as the path was blocked by a form the snow-clad scene, making it exceeding-ly beautiful. Although the evening wind coat and heavy muffler. "Hyer's a letter was keen and cutting, Job stood for a mo. fur yer I got outer the pust-uffis. I got one grandeur of nature as it was pictured to | wait, I'll take ye hum; but I gotter git his gaze at the time. The moonlight kissed some Christmas fixins fust." the white spire, the snow-covered mead-ows, the distant houses. From the bare Job lodged. The offer of the ride home hedges and the branches of the trees hung was declined by Job, who thrust the letter

great icicles which glittered like diamonds. in h s pocket and continued his walk. The white-tipped cones glistened in the pines, the tall dark firs stood out in martial array and stars shone in the night sky. The cold and frost tingled Job's feet and brought him back to earth. He ran, or rather stumbled and slid, along the rest of to a faster gait and soon widened the disthe road, and arrived at the "Mayor's" tance between himself and Job. house with his homely but honest face aglow from the unusual exercise.

Had he known of the reception awaiting him, he could have taken his time; in fact, he could have saved himself the journey.

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His mind had been visited with hopes that the supercillious village king might in-crease the yearly stipend he receive i for a salary; and he was between hope and fear as to whether the chairman's handome daughter, the belle of the village, and taken exception to a Christmas token ie had sent her that afternoon by her lit-

le brother. Dorothy Flint's nature was as much in directopposition to her name as her father's was in keeping with it. While she was a dutiful and affectionate daughter, she had a mind of her own and a keen perception of the right and many of her father's transactions. It grieved her deeply that her fath-r should be so merciless and ard-hearted toward every one save herself; for it certainly was a fact that he Was utterly indifferent to every one alike, and, with the exception of his bandsome Dot, no one could, exert the slightest influ-

ence over him. Dot's little brother brought home the Christmas present for her intrusted him

sayed to speak, and his topgue refused its When the village pastor was roused function. With one parting glance he from his warm bed to listen to their story, tottered through the doorway and along the path leading to the road, where he had finished, he exclaimed: he was somewhat annoyed, but when they caught a glimpse of the mayor's scowling "I'll du et! I'll du et ef et costs mer pasface as the moon shone on a window in

sonship!" And he married them then and there. Ezra Fiint awoke on Christmas morning

and found himself a poor man, indeed. The papers Dot placed in the casket were her mother's will and the title deeds to which, now that she was of age and married, her father had no further control. They constituted the largest portion of her father's alleged wealth, and, coupled with

the loss of his daughter's respect, left him poverty stricken in mind and pocket alike. If Job had opened the little parcel he

had thrust in his pocket without examinment wrapped almost in worship of the fur th' ma'am, tew. Eef yeou wanter ing, he would have found a nice muffler and a pair of warm mittens, and pinned to the scarf was a Christmas card with two

hearts pierced with an arrow printed on its face. The letter given him in the road by the farmer was an offer of a professor's seat in a neighboring college, but Dot irsisted that he should still continue to be "Queer cuss thet, Old Gog. Ruther the "Old Gog" of the village, and any walk than ride on sich er night ez this un! summer you take a notion to visit Cider-Wouldn't ketch me walk n' ef I didn't hevburg you are liable to find a painfullyter, b'gosh! Gee! Ho-bah! Git-er-lang, homely man teaching his scholars outside there, yew !" and he whipped up his horses

the school-house beneath the shade trees. A handsome young woman, whom he calls a Christmas present, is his assistant, and When Job reached the turn that led I doubt if there is a pedagogue in the world into the dark gap between the hills, he whose scholars entertain a deeper and paused and leaned on the railing of a truer affection for him than do the pupils short bridge that spanned the frozen of the homely schoolmaster with the ironbound spectacles-"Old Gog."

Christmas Eve! Beautiful Christmas Evel He looked up to the sky. It seemed as though the stars were scoffing at him and PROTECTING THE EYES. the snow-fringed trees nodding in derision. The moon shone with a whiter, brighter

light and wore a mocking smile. The Avoid Using Cosmetics. water lying under the trees fringing the Heated rooms weaken the eyes; so do bed of the brook was completely frezen and occasionally snapped like the pop of small bonnets which do not shade the face; a chestnut; the evergreens stood out dis-tinct and clear, and the weird music of the dim. In short, the eyes need a great deal wind, as it stirred the great trees, sounded more care than they get. Ill-health of any as though the very snirit of Christmas was already abroad. He thought of the happy causes more harm to the eyes than any one homes on which that moon was shining, of ever suspects, and many cases of weak devoted husbands and wives, fond fathers eyes are relieved at once by hot foot-baths and thick stockings. The sight is often and mothers, merry children, "his fam-

ily," home from school, of happy lovers, and kind friends. And he—he stool alone in the world, an isolated being on that silent country road on this Christma s Eve. A weird sensation crept over him as he case. Steep a handful of fresh red

A weird sensation crept over him as he stood there. He glanced at the deserted house. Part of its roof had dropped in-ward, and the snow had drifted through the inlet and piled itself in the center of the flooring. How like his own heart! He feit that the ruin of that home was an in-

animate picture of himself; for the roof of his heart had been uplifted, and the chilly eye-ball, and the eye is opened in the snow of unrequited 'love had drifted in water for a minute or two three times a that line.]

A strange fascination that house held for him! It had never been occupied during opening the eyes in the water, is a vigorthe nine years he had been in Ciderburg. ous and more convenient form of applica-He had never been inside of it. It bore the reputation of being haunted; but Job was ture is eight or nine hours sleep at night not superstitious, and he feared neither in a cool, dark room, the light kept down not superstitious, and he feared neither goblins, spirits nor spooks. So when some strange feeling impelled him to jump the fence, wade knee-deep through the snow and enter the ruin, he was not frightened at the noise made by some animal that made its escape rather than resent the intrusion

It is no use asking me for the secrets for making the eyes bright. I know the ground floor, then explored the second story, where he sat upon some broken tim-bers and buried his face in his hands. The loose shingles flapped as the angry wind scuffled over the dismantled roof and the dencifier times of the herb curbers, or eve bright

press-car, but of the same material. The description of the tall man with sandy whiskers tallies with that of the man who recently robbed a train on the Northwestern road. A posse is being organized here to join in the chase. Bloodhounds will be used to follow the trail.

SCARED WHITE CAPS DISBAND.

Governor Foraker Announces That the Ohio Organization Is No More. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17 .- Governor Foraker has made the following announce-

ment: "The so called White Cap organization has been permanently disbanded and there will be been permanently discanded and there will be no more meetings, raids, threatenings, whip-pings or terrorizings of any kind by those who composed the membership, but should there be any repetition of any such practices the

State is in command of the testimony and the facilities generally to enable it to promptly bring the offenders to justice." "The fact is that Governor Foraker has

had several detectives working up the Ohio White Cap business and he has thus collected evidence that is a terror to the organization. On the assurance from persons concerned that the White Cap business will go no further, the Governor has agreed to waive court proceedings for the present, and indeed for the future, provided only that there shall be no recurrence of White Cap doings in Ohio.

DISASTROUS FIRES.

Flames Sweeping Over Wisconsin Cranberry and Hay Marshes.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch from Grand Rapids says that fires, have been ruging in the cranberry and hay marshes for several days. The rain which came Saturday night, however, saved some of the most valuable cranberry tracts in that

section. Seale's Brcs.' marsh and that of S. A. Spafferd were on fire Saturday. A party of men who fought the flames all night to save the buildings and the vines were relieved by the rain, which came at 3 o'clock. On the Buena Vista marsh hundreds of tons of hay are in ashes. This season has been an exceptionally dry one. The marshes froze without rain or snow and were never known to be so dry.

Passed Away.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.-Dr. James Scott, author of the famous Scott Liquor laws, died at his home Sunday morning at Leb-

anon, aged 73 years. [Mr. Scott had been a member of the Ohio Legislature eighteen years. He was appointed Secretary of Washington Territory by Presi-dent Gran^{*}, and served as Consul from 1874 to 1878, having been a public official more than thirty years. He was born in Washington County, Pa., July 15, 1815, and his death was due entirely to the infirmities of old age. Dr. Scott held a high position in the councils of the Republican party in Ohio, and he was the pioneer in the work of restricting the sale of liquor, his bill, known as the Scott law, passing the Legislature in 1882, and being the entering wedge of all subsequent legislation in

day. A tablespoonful of rock salt, in a Will Surrender on Demand. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Representatives of the Haytian Government here still contend that the steamer Haytian Repub tion. Probably the best eye-restorer in na lic was lawfully seized, but they also say she will be release; at the demand of the United States authorities. What they most strenuously deny is the story that a plan is on foot to start the vessel for New York before our war vessels reach Port au Prince.

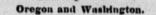
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The Tallest Girl Is Dead.

GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Anna Langley, who

only taking six weeks to write a novel of three hundred pages. Her work is all done during the morning hours, and no one is allowed to disturb her then. She stands at a high office desk while she writes. Publishers say that her manuscript is remarkably neat. FROM a sketch of Margaret Deland, the author of "John Ward, Preacher," which the Laterary World prints, one learns that she was born in Pittsburgh in 1857, that she was married to Louis F. Deland, of Boston, in 1880, and that she began to write verse in 1884, that "John Ward, Preacher," was rewritten six times, that the Atlantic will soon publish two short stories by her, and that she is now at work on a second novel.



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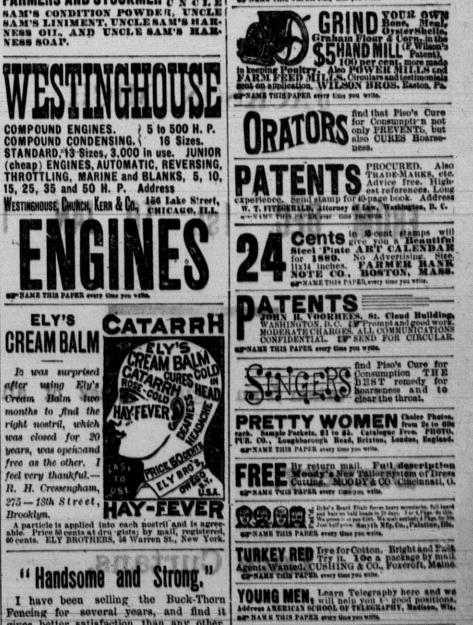
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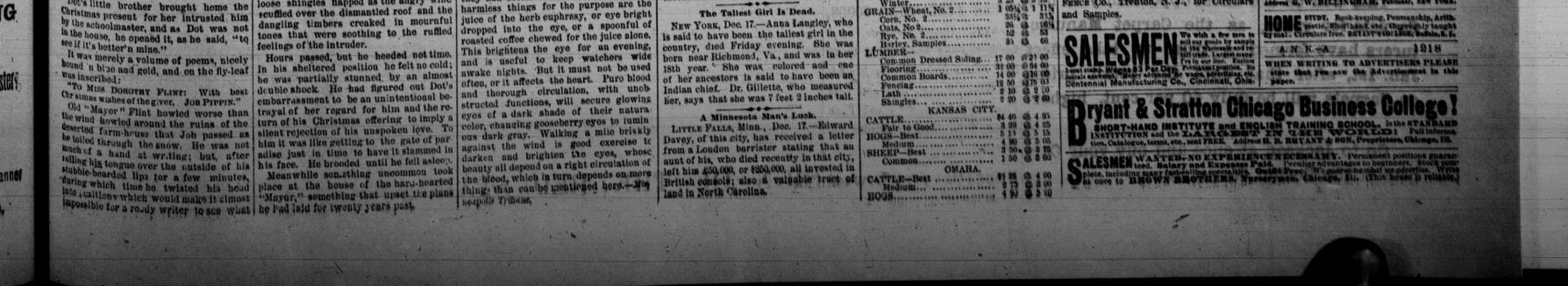
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Obituary.

The funeral of Mrs. Arnold Davis wa eld at the house of Arnold Prudden, he held at the house of Arnold Frudden, old home, Wednesday, Dre. 12. 1688. Deceased was born in Shoreham, ' June 21, 1803, united with the Con gational church and was married in 1 and with her husband moved to Michi in 1882, then a dense wilderness, wi they settled on their new farm in w was afterward known as Vermont Se ment, in the township of Sylvan, the farm now owned by Arnold Prudden, her

Bie joined the Baptist church in 1838. She lived an earnest christian life and died in the full triumphants of faith, and to each of her three living children, her six grandchildren and her two great grandchildren, she left a precious legacy francemidren, she tert a precisits legary that will ever fondly linger in our memory, of kneeling by our side and teaching us to say, "Our Father." Her steadiast christian example, her loving earnest prayers, and her duily teachings will ever be to us a sweet soluce.

Dearest Mother thou hast left us, Here our loss we deeply feel, But 'tis Go1 that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Penceful be thy silent slumber-Penceful in the grave so low-Thou no more wilt join our numbers, Thou no more our songs shalt know.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed. G. E. D.

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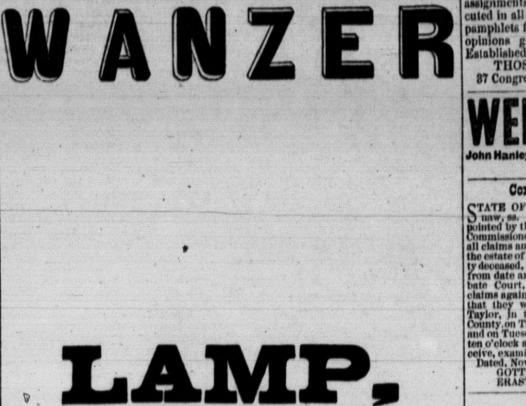
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Dated, November 21, 1888. 19 GOTTLIEB HUTZEL) ERASTUS WHITE, Commissioners.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washts-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holcen at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 10th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

ight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Channey

B. Stedman, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Aletta J. Stedman, praying that a cer-tain instrument now on file in this court pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix. thereof.

and that she may be appointed executrix thereof. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hear-ing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in-terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHEASE A Hen-ALD, anewspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WM. D. HARRIMAN [a true copy] Judge of Probate.

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