

GREAT

JANUARY SALE

AT

KEMPF & SCHENK'S

To many goods and need of
money compels us to make this
great reduction sale on all

**Dry Goods,
Clothing,
Boots & Shoes,
Cloaks, Etc.**

You will find this sale beats
them all, and will more than pay
you to come and see us. This
special price sale for January only.

Yours Respectfully,

KEMPF & SCHENK.

WE ASK YOUR ATTENTION

To our large assortment of Tablets, price from 10 to 50c. Pencils of all
kinds. Pens, ink, maulage, writing and blank books, legal cap paper,
box paper in different styles and tints. This department we desire to
increase and shall make it to your interest to buy of us.

E. G. HOAG.

N. B.—Don't fail to get one of those 25c Pillow Sham Holders.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HUMMEL & FENN,
Are Happy

Because they are selling so many goods, cheap, thereby making their
friends happy.

It will pay any one wanting groceries or drugs to call on us before
buying.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

HUMMEL & FENN.
Successors to A. S. Armstrong.

SNYDER

KEEPS THE

BEST 25 CENT COFFEE IN CHELSEA.

Try a pound and be Convinced.

J. A. TUCKER, DEALER IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.
PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES.

Pianos and Organs Tuned and Repaired.
Established 1860. v18n25

No. 124 Main Street, East, Hurd House Block, Jackson, Michigan.

Local Briefs.

Don't forget to write it 1889.
Sweet potatoes at R. A. Snyder's.
Fred Vogel was in Jackson Tuesday.
Glazier's prices on all goods are right.
6 bars Babbitt soap for 25c. at Glazier's.
Fred Freer went to Jackson last Mon-
day.
C. H. Kempf was in Ann Arbor last
Friday.
13 1/2 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 at
Glazier's.
Glazier's 30c. tea is better than most teas
sold for 50c.

Finest line of cigars in Chelsea at F.
P. Glazier's.
Gone, but not forgotten—Turkey and
Cranberry pie.
Elmer Hammond, of Jackson, spent
Sunday in town.
Heavy solid silver thimbles 30 cents
each at Glazier's.
All oysters and no water in bulk oysters
at R. A. Snyder's.

See Glazier's every day prices, upper
right hand corner.
Try a quart of those Baltimore oysters
at R. A. Snyder's.
Rev. J. Edward Rely went to Ann
Arbor last Monday.
Starch, Saleratus and Yeast Cakes 5c.
per pkg. at Glazier's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Kempf spent the
holidays at Bluffton, Ind.
Ed. Pierce, had a valuable cow hooked to
death last Monday night.
Ed. Gay, of Allegan, stopped Tuesday
night here on his way to Detroit.

Wm. D. Harriman, of Ann Arbor, was
in town last Thursday on business.
If you want a first-class pair bob sleighs
call on Chas. Knecher at the Foundry.
Elgin watches, pendant set, stem wind,
in 3 oz. case, \$7.50. Glazier, the druggist.
If you wish a good article of anything
in line of groceries, call on R. A. Snyder.
The dance at the town hall last Tuesday
night was well attended, and all had a good
time.

Cal. Conklin, who has been quite ill for
the past few weeks, is again seen on our
streets.
J. A. Crawford and wife spent a few
days last week visiting friends at
Ypsilanti.

Died, at her residence in this village, Sat-
urday, Dec. 29, 1888, Mrs. Nancy Brooks,
aged 61 years.
How do Glazier's every day prices com-
pare with clearing, slaughter, fire, 1/4, 1/2,
and 3/4 off sales.

Frank Staffan will attend the Under-
takers Convention, at Grand Rapids, Jan.
9 and 10th, 1889.
For a few days you will get a present
with every pound of tea or two pounds
tea dust at M. Boyd's.

Chas. Guerin and family leave to-day
for West McHenry, Ill., where they will
make their future home.
Mother Hubbard has become such a
goddes of fashion that it is a wonder we
never hear of Mother Hubbard dogs.

Quite a number from Chelsea attended
the social party given by Mr. and Mrs.
Prof. Hogan, of Jackson, Dec. 31, 1888.
Glazier's prices on Jewelry, Watches,
Clocks and Silver Ware are lower than any
3/4 off or auction sales we ever heard of.

We think it would be better to put
a cow bell on the town hall in place of the
one there now. It would make more
noise.
Mr. Charles C. Bachman, aged 79 years,
died Sunday Dec. 30, 1888 at his home
near Grass Lake. His remains were
interred in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

The Grass Lake News has been changed
in form from an eight column folio to a six
column quarto. The change is a good one
and the News is one of the brightest ex-
changes we receive.
Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teeth-
ing Syrup just the medicine to have in
the house for the children; it will cure
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and Regulate
the Bowels. Try it.

Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human
or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool-
ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails.
Sold by Hummel & Fenn, druggists,
Chelsea, Mich. v18n28.

Ed. Negus, had a narrow escape New
Years day, while riding on his ice boat, at
Cavanaugh Lake, which contained two
young ladies besides himself, the ice broke
and let all three into the Lake. All man-
aged to get out. No harm was done.

A very destructive fire broke out in
Heller & Wackenhut's Meat Market last
Thursday night between 12 and 1 o'clock.
The alarm was sounded, and the people
came together, but all that could be done
was to rescue property, as far as possible,
from the flames. There was nothing
saved in the Meat Market, but nearly all
Sherry's stock of Harness, etc. was saved.
The following buildings were consumed:
One belonging to W. J. Knapp with stock,
value \$1,000, insurance \$800; one belong-
ing to Hugh Sherry with stock, value \$600,
insurance \$50; one belonging to Geo. Mast
with stock, value \$500, no insurance; Heller
& Wackenhut's Meat Market, value \$600,
insurance \$400. Besides the above, all the
plate glass windows on the opposite side of
the street were badly shattered.

A very pleasant party was given by Dr.
Armstrong and wife, to their niece, Miss
Lillie Armstrong, on New Years eve at
their home on South St. More than fifty
of the young people of Chelsea gathered in
the parlors, and spent the evening in play-
ing games and in lively conversation. All
headed the call to the dining-room where a
beautiful table was spread. After
watching the Old Year out and the New
Year in, they went to their several homes
wishing each other a Happy New Year.

Malaga grapes at R. A. Snyder's.
20 boxes matches for 25c. at Glazier's.
Oysters best Standards 18c. at Glazier's.
Chelsea's fire department takes the
cake.
Jacob Schilmer went to Detroit last
Friday.
Try A. B. C. Plug Tobacco 25c. at
Glazier's.

Mrs. Lincoln Wood went to Detroit
Monday.
13 1/2 lbs. Granulated sugar for \$1.00 at
Glazier's.
Robert Hawley was in Boston last week
on business.
Red hot peanuts 10c per pound at F. P.
Glazier's.

Glazier's prices on Teas and Coffees
beat the world.
Bul. oysters direct from Baltimore at
R. A. Snyder's.
E. J. Foster, of Grass Lake, was in
town last Saturday.
Mrs. Hamilton, of Lima, is recovering
from the scarlet fever.

Strictly pure spices at the lowest prices
ever heard of at Glazier's.
We will cut your sausage just as you
want it at Boyd's Market.
Born, Dec. 28, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Nelson, a nine pound girl.
You can save 25 per cent by buying your
gut wear this month of B. Parker.

If you have real calves to sell let it be
known at Boyd's Market. We want them.
Try Glazier's 20c. roasted coffee it beats
coffees that are sold for 30c. by most deal-
ers.

Geo. Mast wishes to thank all those who
assisted in saving his stock at the recent
fire.
Mrs. Wm. E. Depew, of Harrisville,
is spending a few weeks among friends
here.

A New Year sermon will be preach-
ed, next Sunday evening, at the M. E.
Church.
John McLaren and wife, of Plymouth,
spent the holidays with Dan McLaren
and family.

We call attention to the change of
"ad" of J. T. Jacobs & Co., of Ann Ar-
bor, on first page.
Glazier, the druggist, is making the
lowest prices ever heard of on all watches,
clocks and jewelry.

Look at the fine assortment of gold
plated Lace Pins and Brooches in Glaz-
ier's window, at 30 cents each.
The week of prayer will be observed at
the M. E. Church, next week, beginning on
Monday evening, Jan. 7th at 7 o'clock.

You hear of many 1/2 off slaughter and
clearing sales, but you don't hear of any-
body discounting Glazier's every day
prices.
Glazier, the druggist, will sell you a
Elgin G. M. Wheeler watch, full jeweled
pendent set, stem wind, in 3 oz. silver
case, for \$12.50.

We wonder how many people heard the
fire alarm last Thursday night? Some
living within ten rods of the town hall
never heard it. Good bell that.

Found on the street in Chelsea, Dec.
15th, 1888, a pocketbook containing a
sum of money. Owner can have the
same by calling on Frank C. Forner.

All that the Chelsea Fire Department
lacks at the present time is an old lady
bull-dog to sleep in the engine house and
watch that new Hook and Ladder truck.

It will pay you to borrow the money if
you have not got it, so as to buy your Boots
and Shoes of B. Parker, he is making the
greatest reduction sale that has ever been
made on good goods in Chelsea.

English Spavin Liniment removes all
Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blem-
ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs,
Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiles,
Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc.
Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-
ranted. Sold by Hummel & Fenn, drug-
gist, Chelsea, Mich. v18n19

"Say, Nancy, I took that saw to Hoag's
and got it filed. You had order seen how
that saw slier smiled when I told him how
my temper had been riled. He said he
would fix it so it wouldn't stick. I tell
you what, Nancy, that slier is a brick.
Why he told me to bring it back if it didn't
cut alike, and goldamed if it don't wade
right through a stick."

Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cher-
ry is a safe, reliable and pleasant remedy
for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma,
and all throat troubles; will relieve and
benefit Consumption. Try it and be con-
vinced. Every bottle warranted; price
50c and one dollar per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Prepared by the Emmert
Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill.

A very pleasant party was given by Dr.
Armstrong and wife, to their niece, Miss
Lillie Armstrong, on New Years eve at
their home on South St. More than fifty
of the young people of Chelsea gathered in
the parlors, and spent the evening in play-
ing games and in lively conversation. All
headed the call to the dining-room where a
beautiful table was spread. After
watching the Old Year out and the New
Year in, they went to their several homes
wishing each other a Happy New Year.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED!

Our Annual Sale commences Saturday, January 5th, and closes Saturday,
February 2nd, 1889. In looking over the several Departments in

OUR STORES

We find while our trade has been very satisfactory, and larger than
ever, we still

Have too many goods for this Season

Of the year, and in order to get our stock down

Before Invoicing

We shall make prices do the business. We are unable to quote you prices
on everything but will assure you

Our Prices

During this sale

Will Long be Remembered.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Dress Goods at your own price. We are showing the

BROWN COTTONS LARGEST STOCK

Ticks, Denims, etc., cheaper than ever

you ever bought them. **IN CHELSEA.**

LONSDALE, BLEACHED, 8 cts. Our prices can't be matched, our

by the piece only, others in warm good's stock is complete.

proportion. **Rubbers, Felts, etc.**

TABLE LINENS, Napkins, Towels, White Goods,

Embroideries, etc., **AT CLOSING PRICES.**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Our Regular Prices.

A few of our prices during this sale. \$2.00 pants

13 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1.00 4.00 pants

30 cent coffee, 22 1/2c 5.00 pants

12 1/2c raisins, 10c 6.00 suits

Yeast cakes, 5c 10.00 suits

Saleratus, 5c 13.00 suits

Other goods in proportion. 15.00 suits

OUR CARPET ROOM 5.00 overcoats

In basement is fill with a well se- 10.00 overcoats

lected stock of carpets, curtains 20.00 overcoats

etc. Don't fail to visit it 1.5 Price.

during this sale

IN OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT We will make Genuine Honest Re-

On second floor we have about 50 ductions on Suits, Pants and

NEWMARKETS Overcoats, during this

Which we will close out at sale.

Half Price.

Also other goods at greatly reduced All our 50 cent goods at 38 cents

prices. during this sale.

Terms, Cash or Produce. You can afford to come 30 miles to trade

with us during January.

Yours Respectfully,

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

BLAICH BROS.,

FINE GROCERS.

Teas, Coffee & Spices a Specialty.

Also, constantly on hand, Fresh Vegetable and Fruits of all kinds.

Try a pound of the Best 50 cent Tea sold. We roast all our own Coffees,

so they are always fresh and nice. Call and see us. Respectfully,

BLAICH BROS.

500 PAIR

Of Shoes for Men, Women and Children, that must be sold in the month
of January. All new goods, and will go at a reduction of

1-4 to 1-3 Off.

B. PARKER.

BOOT AND SHOE DEALER.

TO THE PUBLIC!

We have had a great sale on Overcoats, in fact on Everything our

sales are

Way Ahead of Last Year

And we propose to make January and February Sales larger than ever be-

fore. They are the closing months of our fiscal year and we

Propose to Make Them Boomers!

On our Overcoats (which we have been selling at from \$2 to \$10 less

than all Competitors) we propose to make

A Still Greater Cut!

We have just received a large shipment of Men's and Youths' Suits

which we bought at our own price. We will dispose of them at less than

other dealers can buy them.

We have put the knife into our Underwear. Some are marked at 1-2

the former price.

The finest line of Mufflers in the city to be closed out at 1-4 off.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.,

One-Price Clothiers

Jan. 24, 1889. 27 & 29 Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

EVERY DAY PRICES.

Good Enough for Anybody

PLEASE COMPARE WITH

Bargain, Clearing, Slaughter,

Cyclons, and 1-2 Off Sales.

13 1/2 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00

14 lbs confectioners "A" sugar for 1.00

Nutmegs 5c per oz

6 bars Babbitt Soap for 25c

6 bars White Russian Soap for 25c

Good raisins 8c per lb

Choice raisins 10c

4 pounds best rice 25c

Water White Oil 11c per gal

Oysters, best favorites, per can 16c

Oysters, best standard, per can 18c

Oysters, best select, per can 20c

Starch 5c per lb

Saleratus 5c

Finest roasted Rio coffee 25c

Roasted Java & Maracaba coffee 25c

Best dried beef 7c

Finest tea dust 12 1/2c

Fine Japan tea 30c

Full cream cheese 18c

3 1/2 lbs V crackers for 25c

6 lbs rolled oats for 25c

6 rolls best chicory 10c

20 boxes matches, 300 to box, for 25c

Yeast cakes 3 & 5c per pkg

Good ground coffee 12 1/2c per lb

Good green Rio coffee 18

Stick candy 10c per lb

Fine mixed candy 10c per lb

Best roasted peanuts 30c

Hatchet baking powder 40c

Royal baking powder 42c

Dr. Prices baking powder 42c

Potted ham 12 1/2c per can

Sardines 5c

Choice dates 8c per lb

Codfish bricks 8c

Wide-awake fine cut 35c

Diploma fine cut tobacco 40c

Sweet Cubic fine cut tobacco 42c

Hub plug tobacco 45c per lb

Spear Head plug tobacco 45c

Jolley Ike plug tobacco 35c

ABC plug tobacco 25c

Farmers' Pride smoking 18c

Home Comfort 28c

Telephone 28c

Star Axle Grease 5c per box

All Goods Fresh.

All Goods Warranted.

Market Basket free with each \$3 worth

of groceries.

Investigate, compare prices, I want your

trade.

F. P. GLAZIER.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

Geo. F. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate

Agency, Chelsea, Mich.

Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 3 miles

south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chelsea,

5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining

Michael Schenck's farm on the south, known

as the Wales Riggs farm. One of the best

soil farms in Michigan. There is a com-

fortable frame house, a large frame barn

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THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

ACCORDING to a recent decision of the Missouri Supreme Court municipalities can not regulate the rental price of telephones.

The annual catalogue of Harvard University shows the total number of students to be 1,899, against 1,612 last year. The number of officers rises to 245, against 223 last year.

Miss Shaw, the whistling lady, has much to answer for. She has set all the girls to whistling, or trying to, and in nearly every instance the undertaking proves a mortifying failure—a mere pucker, with no music in its soul.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris says she won't visit her mother this year, because whenever she comes here the papers have so much to say about her unhappy marriage, and it isn't so. She wholly approves of Mr. Algeron Sartoris.

Gladstone's "right-hand man" is his daughter, Mrs. Brew, who relieves him of much of the burden of opening his vast correspondence, and whose services as secretary free him from a great deal of the worry such a correspondence entails.

Dr. Tanner, the famous faster, is soon to marry the daughter of a millionaire in Paris. Tanner is lucky, but he has one great and conspicuous merit as a husband. A man who has gone forty days without food can never complain when dinner is late or the steak overdone.

Miss Justine Ingersoll, daughter of the ex-Governor of Connecticut, will appear in Boston presently as a public reader, for the benefit of charity. It is told that her benevolent disposition, that she once gave away a coat which her father was to wear next day at his inauguration.

IDA NEWMAN, well known in society in Providence, R. I., and an energetic worker in charitable circles, has been expelled from the City Missionary Society because she married a member of her Sunday-school class. Wee Hung is the young man's name, and Mr. and Mrs. Hung are now housekeeping in the rear of a laundry.

A Mrs. De Grote, of Millbury, Mass., has given birth to four babies, all girls, and the home of the parents has become like an amateur dime museum, no admission fee, however, being charged. It is perhaps unnecessary to add to the announcement that the father of the babies is a very poor man. 'Twas ever thus.

THE New York bunco men who tackled Colonel John D. Morrissey, a Colorado miner, the other day, think that they made a mistake. Morrissey won their money, knocked them down in Leadville style and walked off a winner by \$500. A Leadville miner is not a good subject for bunco-steers and swindlers.

THERE are now thirty-eight new States in our National Union. If all the new States that are talked of shall come in, including the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, the galaxy will be increased to fifty or more before the close of the present century. There is no telling what the future may have in store for this great and growing Nation.

ANOTHER crank turned up at the White House the other day. He was a man of medium height and dressed in the regulation old soldier garb, an empty sleeve being pinned to his breast. He announced that his name was Hoover and that he had been elected President of the United States by the Knights of Labor and Independents. He was placed under arrest.

SOME of the "chain" or "progressive" schemes for raising money would have curious results if carried out. For instance, one of them calls upon "No. 1" to send ten cents, and send the appeal to ten other persons, each of whom is to do likewise, the process being repeated fifteen times. Now, if this "chain" should not be broken it would reach 1,111,111,111,110 people, an impossibility, of course, and would net the author of the scheme \$111,111,111,111.

In Canton the number of Chinese barbers is said to exceed 7,000. Most of the Filipinos employ a hair-dresser, whose whole duty is centered in the care of his master's hair. In the Latakia tribe it takes seven or eight years to complete the head toilet. As a general rule, in uncivilized countries it is the men who thus adorn themselves. In the Marquesas Islands, indeed, the husband sometimes sacrifices his wife's hair toward his own adornment. He shaves her head, and appropriates her hair for his own crown.

The fig harvest this year has been good. The whole crop that practically supplies Europe and America and a great part of Asia is gathered from a very limited acreage. The average yield is 25,000,000 pounds. The fig gardens lie along the valley of the Meander, especially round the ruins of Ephesus. The gathering employs all the population of the neighboring villages, and the subsequent processes of drying, sorting and packing give employment to all creeds and nationalities. Turks and Christians work together side by side.

The most miserly man on the continent of America has been discovered at Clon William, a small settlement near Winnipeg. His name is McKee and he is a Scotch farmer. On a recent Sunday his wife contributed ten dollars toward the building fund of the Presbyterian church. When McKee heard of this he went almost crazy and going into his barn tried to hang himself, but was rescued. He then attempted to commit suicide by drowning, but was again rescued. Finally the church officers decided to return the man his money. He is now happy.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

At twenty-two the ex-slave houses in the United States the ex-slaves during the week ended on the 23d aggregated \$1,050,910,235, against \$1,057,773,408 the corresponding week of 1887 the increase amounted to \$1,057,773,408.

The dispute with Hayti was on the 23d announced as settled by the giving up of the seized vessel, the Haytian Republic, to the United States war ships.

INTERNAL revenue collections during the first year ended June 30, 1888, were \$98,091,788, an increase of \$1,331,183 over the corresponding period of last year.

In the eleven months ended November 30 last 498,583 immigrants arrived in this country, being about 11,000 more than during the same period in 1887.

During the twelve months ended November 30 the total value of exports from the United States was \$679,335,147. The value of the imports for the same time was \$716,944,470.

The remains of General John A. Logan were on the 23d taken from the vault at Washington in which they were placed two years ago and carried to the cemetery of the Soldiers' Home, which will be their final resting place.

A decision of the Secretary of the Interior on the 23d rendered to the public domain over thirty-four thousand acres of land in Oregon which had wrongfully been ceded as swamp land.

A vessel no larger than a sailboat arrived at Washington on the 23d after a voyage of nearly six thousand miles. The vessel was built by the ex-slaves, Captain Blouin, in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, to convey himself, wife and two children to America, and left Rio Janeiro on July 14 last.

On the 23d Harry D. Schoonmaker shot and killed his young wife on the 23d in New York and then killed himself.

In a year-end John Warner, aged eighteen years, shot his father fatally on the 23d at their home near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Owing to domestic trouble William Crossley shot his wife on the 23d at Syracuse, N. Y., and then blew out his own brains with a revolver.

On the 23d three nitro-glycerine magazines at Buchanan Hollow, Pa., containing about three thousand pounds of dynamite exploded, killing two men and doing great damage to the adjoining property.

The daughter of Mrs. Kowalski picked up a revolver on the 23d at Fort Kennedy, Pa., which a peddler had left, and pointed it at her mother. It was discharged and Mrs. Kowalski dropped dead.

On the 23d Henry and John Van Worster (brothers), aged fifty-five and fifty-eight years, were killed by a train near Onondaga, N. Y.

While skating on the 23d George B. Renon, his son Burton and Ammon Vessey were drowned at Lake Village, N. H.

A fire burned over seven acres in the business district of Marblehead, Mass., on the 23d, causing a loss of \$500,000. Twelve years ago the same locality was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Parvizi and her little granddaughter were burned to death on the 23d in their house at Forest City, Pa.

The steamer Silver Star, of Bar Harbor, Me., struck on a hidden wreck on the 23d and sank in twelve fathoms of water. The captain and crew of eight men escaped.

In conversation on the 23d Mayor Hewitt, of New York, said that his expenses in the recent election were \$40,000.

During an entertainment on the 23d at a hall at York, Pa., collapsed, burying three hundred persons in the ruins, and a large number were seriously injured.

By the capsizing of a boat two ladies named Smith were drowned on the 23d at Hillsville, Pa.

COMPLAINING was made by iron manufacturers of Philadelphia on the 23d that there was no money in their business, and they feared that some of their customers would be obliged to shut down unless the price of iron was raised.

George and Peter Matcotte (brothers), during a drunken quarrel on the 23d at Leislerberg, destroyed their handiwork. Mrs. Dubosh, down stairs, breaking her neck.

In New York the National Academy of Theology was organized on the 23d, its object being the prosecution of theology as a science. Dr. James Strang, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, was chosen president.

The city of Newton, one of Boston's suburbs, celebrated its two hundredth anniversary as a town on the 23d.

On the 23d a National Scientific Association was formed at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., Dr. James Hall, State Geologist of New York, being elected president.

JAMES GREEN, of Wolcott, N. Y., cut his wife's throat with a razor and then rushed his own blood with a short report. Family troubles led to the tragedy.

WILLIAM GREEN and Patrick Kenny, of New York, and Timothy Cassidy, of Brooklyn, were arrested on the 23d by United States officers while engaged in making counterfeit silver dollars.

WEST AND SOUTH.
FLAMES swept away the village of Olmsted, Ky., on the 23d.

The warmest December day in the record of Minnesota was that of the 23d. The temperature at aurora was fifty degrees. During the day it rose to fifty-eight degrees.

On the 23d John Frame, aged nineteen years, and Nicholas Hammond, aged twenty, were drowned at Hammond, Ind., while skating.

On the 23d Francis Murphy and his son Edward closed their meetings at Indianapolis. The result of their labors was over sixty-five hundred signatures to the total abstinence pledge and several hundred gospel conversions.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Carey, at the age of one hundred and eleven years, occurred on the 23d at Wheeling, W. Va. Early on the morning of the 23d the steamer John H. Hanna was burned to the water's edge at Plaquemine, La., causing the death of at least twenty-five persons. Some perished on the boat, others were drowned, and many in attempting to reach the shore stuck in the mud and were literally roasted alive. The boat was valued at \$100,000 and was insured for \$100,000.

JOHN A. BAKERMAN was found guilty at Geneva, Ill., on the 23d of conspiring to destroy property of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company by dynamite, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

JOHN CHRISTIAN and J. M. MOYER, prominent cattle men, were killed on the 23d at Harpersville, Chickasaw Nation, by Dudley Luttrell. The shooting was the result of an old feud.

GOVERNOR GILLESPIE, of Illinois, on the 23d pardoned J. W. Clark, serving a life sentence for murder, and John W. Maxwell, serving a thirty-year sentence for highway robbery.

In Iowa fierce snow-storms raged on the 23d, many railways being blocked, and the same state of affairs was reported from Minnesota.

In a riot on the 23d at Lamar, Miss., two whites and five negroes were killed. There was on the 23d in Minnesota and Dakota elevators 17,955,000 bushels of wheat, against 34,551,000 bushels a year ago.

In a "tap-mill" explosion at Wheeling, W. Va., on the 23d three men were fatally injured.

INMATE from grief over the death of his wife, which occurred two months ago, ex-Judge Robert A. Johnston, aged fifty-five years, committed suicide by shooting in his home at Arundel, Md., on the 23d.

Dr. JOHN PARKHILL, a leading physician of Hopedale, O., was terribly whipped by White Caps on the 23d. His horse was shot and the doctor of the leg.

On the 23d W. R. Morse's banking house at Clark, Neb., closed its doors with \$80,000 liabilities and no assets, and the Sherman County Bank at Loupe City, Neb., also made an assignment.

At Denver, Col., four men were killed and two fatally wounded on the 23d by the dropping of the cable-car track under which they were excavating.

A fire almost wiped out the town of Auburn, D. T., on the 23d.

In an interview in Chicago on the 23d, Congressman Maginness, of Mankato, Minn., said: "Montana is a great big Territory rich in resources with a population of over two hundred thousand, and the people are tired of living under a colonial form of government. They want Statehood, regardless of its politics."

The six prisoners who recently broke jail at Fayetteville, Ind., were recaptured on the 23d.

The WPA, of Richmond, Va., and the Daily Commercial, of Chattanooga, Tenn., suspended publication on the 23d.

On the 23d a clearing-house association, with a capital of \$1,400,000, was organized at Sioux City, Iowa. Nine banks are members of the organization.

SAMUEL HEDGER, a Jeffersonville (Ind.) stock dealer, was robbed of \$800 on the 23d by burglars.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.
ZANZIBAR dispatches of the 23d say that the Sultan had issued a decree proclaiming that murderers should forfeit their lives and that thieves should lose their left hands.

AUSTRALIAN advices of the 23d say that a great hurricane had swept over Clermont, running gardens, vineyards and orchards, and that a fire at Broken Hill destroyed sixty buildings.

A fire recently at Saigo, China, swept away seven hundred houses, leaving many persons homeless.

By request of the Emperor of Germany no more horse-racing will take place in that country on Sunday.

FIRE destroyed the Abbaw flour mills at Waltham, England, on the 23d. Loss, \$450,000.

Tammas Russian officer, General Louis Melnikoff, died on the 23d at Nice, aged sixty-four years.

St. Storm Queen, a British steamer, foundered on the 23d in the Bay of Biscay, and her captain and five other persons were drowned.

In the eastern and southeastern parts of Spain several shocks of earthquake were felt on the 23d.

On the 23d exploring schooners reported an abundance of fish on Black Coal Bank, off Queen Charlotte's Island, and that the coast is dotted with natural harbors, in which the anchorage is excellent.

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MANY LIVES LOST.

Another Horror on the Mississippi River—The Steamer Hanna Takes Fire Near Plaquemine, La., and Burns to the Water's Edge—Twenty-One Persons Killed—Passengers Reach the Shore Only to Suffer Fast in the Soft Mud, Where They Are Roasted Alive—The Heat from the Burning Flamingo, in Washington Territory, with Six or Seven Lives.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—The steamer John H. Hanna, from the Ouachita river with a cargo of 3,500 bales of cotton, was burned Monday night near Plaquemine, La. Conflicting reports have been received regarding the loss of life. The first accounts said that only fourteen of the 100 boat crew had been saved. The latest report from the Plaquemine correspondent, however, places the loss at five whites and sixteen colored.

Captain J. H. Holmes, master of the boat, from Smithland, La., the owner, and watchman; first cook; Jack Duff, second cook; John Harper, cabin boy; Jim Watson, second baker; John Carter, steward; and a colored man, named Deak Black (colored), roasting; child of Priscilla White (colored).

Among those who were badly injured are: Dan Carroll, steward; Jim O'Neill, deck hand; John Gibbons, sailmaker; Louis Welch, roasting; John Carter, steward; and a colored man, named Deak Black (colored), roasting; child of Priscilla White (colored).

Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire broke out, and it spread with indescribable rapidity. The details of the sufferings and death of the 100 boat crew are harrowing in the extreme.

The boat had reached a point about a mile from the shore when a negro rowboat near the boiler room ran out to the deck and shouted that the boat was on fire. John Cullen, a stoker, ran hastily to the engine-room and gave the alarm. Engineer Merriman at once sounded the steam whistle, blowing the steam up and ringing the bells.

An instant, certainly in a much shorter time than it takes to explain it, the flames shot through the cabin and over the sides of the cotton, enveloping the whole boat. The flames were so intense that the men who were on the deck were unable to see their feet.

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about his back, arms, hands and face, and his right leg is also severely sprained. He was taken to the hospital in a cab.

None of the men could say what was the origin of the fire. The general impression, however, is that some careless smoker threw a cigarette among the cotton bales and thereby caused the disaster.

Plaquemine was not submerged when the fire broke out and almost the entire town flooded to the river bank and watched the vessel burn. The struggling unfortunate who reached the shore were taken care of, and doctors and others came to their assistance and tried to alleviate their sufferings. The City and Central hotels and private homes threw open their doors to the ill-fated people and fed and clothed them.

The survivors telegraphed accounts of the disaster to their homes. No attempt was made to save any of the burning cargo, nor papers, and every thing, including the clothes of the crew and passengers, was lost. The boat burned rapidly, and in a short time the after end was given so that it had burned to the water's edge. The hull sunk and nothing was left of the Hanna but floating timber burning on the river.

The survivors were all warm in their praise of the humane people of Plaquemine and vicinity, who spared no pains and no money to furnish them with clothes and shelter after their terrible experience. W. L. Lundy, mayor of the city, was especially kind to the survivors.

The John H. Hanna was built in Madison, Ind., in 1876, and hauled from Louisville, Ky. She was of 377 tons, and was owned by the Ouachita River Consolidated line. She was valued at \$18,000, and was insured for \$12,000 in local and foreign companies.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER ERICKSON.
SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 23.—Particulars of the burning of the steamer Lief Erickson off Alkali Point, five miles west of this city, meager news of which was telegraphed Monday, say six and probably seven lives were lost. The Erickson plied between Seattle and Sidney, Mason County. The fire broke out in the pilot house. The Erickson was about two miles from shore, and there were thirty-three persons aboard. The fire spread throughout the interior of the steamer's book near Clipper cabin. Captain John Niube, the owner of the boat, was in command. He left the wheel-house for the purpose of launching the life raft, but found passengers trying to put the raft overboard. In the struggle to rescue the raft from the passengers Captain Niube was killed. The Erickson was about two miles from shore, and there were thirty-three persons aboard. The fire spread throughout the interior of the steamer's book near Clipper cabin. Captain John Niube, the owner of the boat, was in command. 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THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

MY HEART AND I.

My heart and I a consultation held
For many anxious days, nor could agree,
Through cruel darts by Cupid's bow impelled
Had wound us severely, heart and me.

I loved a certain lady, all too well,
Perhaps no matter now. Heart loved one
too.
You ask her name? Excuse me, I'll not tell;
Nor heart's sweetheart, for that would never do.

And they were not the same, as you will see,
My girl was tall and handsome, with black
eyes.
And she was bright, and quick at repartee,
And just as good and true as was wise.

I thought of her a hundred times a day
If I did once, and that goes without saying;
I thought of her when I was alone at night,
And almost always spoke her name when praying.

My heart's true love was lovely as a rose;
Not tall, but very pretty and petite;
Indeed, her face, when it was in repose,
Was just about the sweetest of the sweet.

She had a pleasing voice, too, high soprano,
Well trained by masters of the vocal art;
And when she sang for us at the piano,
I did not wonder that she charmed my heart.

I could not but admire the winsome creature,
Her pretty manners and bewitching smile;
But for some reason—hope this may not reach
Thee, the other better all the while.

How deeply grieved were we, then, to discover
That while we felt the precious moments fly,
Each lady found a new friend and a lover,
And so we lost them both, my heart and I.

—Harper's Weekly.

A FINE HAUL OF FISH.

A Spanish Tale of Aragon by Don
Don Pedro de Alarcon.

Covered with glory and with wounds
In the War of the Succession and
without a penny in his purse, as in
those days was the case with most
warriors and heroes, the noble scion
of Mequenza returned one day to his
dismantled castle, to rest from the
harsh fatigues of the camp and eat in
peace the lentils that came with his
title.

Two words let us give to the soldier
and other two to his birth-place.
Don Jaime de Mequenza, Baron of
that name, who had fought as a Cap-
tain for the interests of Louis the
Fourteenth, was at that day a man of
fifty-and-three years, tall, handsome,
rough, brave and energetic; little let-
tered, but jovial and gallant to the
last degree with women—particularly
fond, indeed, of pretty peasants. Add
to this that he was an orphan, an only
child, a bachelor, and you have the
picture of the Aragonese hidalgo. As
to his castle, it was the same as his
master, barring in strength. But as
to solitariness, pride and poverty it
was not behind him. It was not, for
it has crumbled to decay generations
since. Figure it, half-built, half-cut
from a solid rock, lapped on one side
by the waves of the Ebro, and on the
other leaning against a mountain that
towered skyward.

At the foot of this rock was a dozen
cottages and hovels, tenanted by the
vassals of the Baron, or it might rather
be said by the husbandmen who tilled
the few fields left to his possession.
From the hamlet to the castle the
road climbed by fourteen or fifteen
steep terraces, above which was a
moat, with its drawbridge; the moat
filled by a canal or wide ditch that
tapped the Ebro a league to the north-
ward, and then fell, below the fort-
ress, in a noisy torrent back into the
swelling river.

Perched on an almost inaccessible
flank of the mountain, separated by
this channel from the castle, and, like
it, hanging above the Ebro, there was
another rocky spur, crowned by a
cabin and a little garden, which in
that spot suggested the hanging gar-
dens of Babylon. A heavy beam of
walnut wood spanned the foaming cur-
rent between the castle and the cabin,
connecting these, as the drawbridge
connected communication between the
castle and the hamlet.

On the lordly crag, then, dwelt Don
Jaime de Mequenza, and on the
feudal rock an old fisherman, who had
won a rich revenue from the daring thought
of building his hut in that lonely and
menacing spot. It had occurred to
Daman, for such was the name of the
fisherman, to swing from the little
bridge two vast nets, through whose
meshes swept the torrent, so that the
teeming eels that rushed through the
channel, toward the mother waters of
the Ebro, were caught here on their
course back to their birth-place, and
held for the hand of the fisherman,
who, although he sold them at a low
enough price, yet derived from his
slippery source a very respectable in-
come.

Yet for all his labor and enterprise
the poor fellow could never save a
cent. He was not a drinker, for all
the cold and wet character of his busi-
ness; he was not a player—indeed, he
knew not the terms of briscon, con-
quien, or mallilla; his cigars were of
the commonest sort, and cost him the
merest trifle; and for womankind, he
had not so much as a passing glance,
save only for Carmen.

Save only! But then, *caray, hombre!*
that was sufficient exception. For—
oh, Carmen, Carmen, Carmelita! Here
was enough to squander the revenues
of an alcaide, a regidor, a prince—let
alone a fisherman. For Carmen was a
beauty—a Spanish blonde, think of
it, ye connoisseurs—who would have
tempted Saint Anthony himself, if
the grace of God should have been
withdrawn from him for a moment.
Such a waist! such a neck! such good
points—none better!—and women of
such merit as hers fall in love with
themselves when they have not lovers
—or when they have, for that matter
—and so Carmen spent the price of all
the eels in the Ebro on aprons, ker-
chiefs, ear-rings, ribbons and fallals in
general, though there was not a soul
to see them but her own dear self.
Daman, her husband? oh, but he
counted for nothing, less than nothing!
For he husbands in general are eel-
fishers, what was this wretched fisher of eels?
—a lout, a clown, a dolt. Oh! that is

quite apparent; convinced, no doubt,
of her high mission in this poor world
of sorrows, Carmen every day dressed
herself as if she were going to a ball
or a function, and sat herself down at
the door of the cabin, where she was
seen of the birds, the rock-thyme, and
the skies—and of naught else. Still,
she awaited tranquilly the moment of
her destiny.

In the days when Carmelita first
took up her station at the door thus
"dressed with parsley," the castle of
Mequenza was still without Don
Jaime, its master, and no human eye
beheld her from closer range than that
of the sands below, whence she looked
like some great blossom set on the
edge of the precipice. Her husband
had forbidden her to go down to the
village in his absence, and she obeyed
him implicitly, because it is the will of
God that wives obey their husbands, and
because—well, because there was
nothing pleasing to her in the rustic
youths of the village. How should
they please her any more than her
husband?—they, like him, rough, bad-
ly clad, and dirty, with thorny, cal-
loused hands, burned by the sun,
tanned by wind and rain, and smell-
ing of fish from a rod away? And she
so soft, so smooth, so dainty, dressed
and perfumed like a Madrilena.

It is true that if the poor fisherman
was ill-dressed this was to give finer,
better raiment to Carmen; that if the
husband should labor less, to the end
of sparing his hands, the wife would
have worked far harder, with the re-
sult of spoiling her white ones; true,
also, that those eels, which were in-
deed ill-smelling, paid for the sweet-
scented soaps in which Carmen de-
lighted. But who makes such obser-
vations to a woman? above all, if
that woman is nineteen years old and
pretty, airy, and graceful as the rain-
bow with its seven colors. Ah, yes!
gratitude may well be a sentiment too
sober for a young woman, and justice
—falseness—an uncomfortable idea for
a joyous imagination. These virtues
are born of suffering, and Carmen was
almost quite happy.

Given these conditions, it was not
at all inconsistent that the thoughts
and interest of the fisherman's wife
should turn to Don Jaime de Me-
quenza, from the day that the news
of his return to his baronial halls
came to the village—at the cliff's foot.
And in effect, when she set eyes upon
his worship, Carmen's butterfly brain
and her unloyal heart alike sang to
her that this was a lord, a fine gentle-
man, and a hero—here was a man
worthy of beauty and charm like hers.

As for the lord of the manor he was
already in love with her species, and
as the greater includes the less, he was
undoubtedly smitten with Carmen. It
was not long before they told each
other, by the telegraphic code of looks
and signals, their mutual and respect-
ful sentiments, but this platonic sys-
tem became to both alike insupport-
able.

In the meantime Daman went on
fishing. Now, whether it came to pass
that the people of the hamlet, failing to
realize and appreciate their abject
contemptibility, came to criticize the
doings of their feudal master, or
whether the fisherman chanced to re-
member that his wife was a pretty
woman and Don Jaime a hot-blooded
gallant, and that the castle and the
cabin were not so widely separated—
there came a time when this worthy
husband displayed less his usual
eagerness to make his frequent rounds
of his eel-traps. He developed, also,
certain rheumatic twinges in his left
knee, that impaired his agility in walk-
ing, and so he hired a strapping lad
whom he made his substitute in con-
veying the eel-baskets among the pur-
chasers of the vicinity. This proceed-
ure of the fisherman was far from
meeting with the approval of Carmen
and Don Jaime.

One beautiful May evening the two
spouses sat at the door of their cabin
and watched the sinking sun—the same
sun in those days of a century and a
half since that we see now above us.
That evening it was sinking as slowly
and majestically as if it expected never
to rise again. It was one of those
splendid and solemn moments in which
it seems that the world has reached
for the first time its apogee of beauty;
a melancholy hour in which the soul
appears to assist at the tragedy of the
day's death as at a new occurrence,
which will not be repeated.

Carmen and Daman, regarding that
sun, whose rays dyed the horizon with
a strange prophetic light, felt their
very souls stirred within them. Un-
cultured and rude of nature as they
were, they could feel that this was
a critical hour, full of doom, of mys-
tery, of fatality.

When the sun had set entirely both
breathed heavily, as those who have
completed a long and severe task.
The tacit compact was signed between
them, each to his own crime, not to
be renounced, but irrevocable, as the
death of the day that was expiring.
They looked at each other full and un-
reserved. Daman lifted his eyes to
the castle, on whose topmost terrace
stood the Baron of Mequenza, whom
he saluted. The lord had his eyes
fixed on Carmen, who saluted him
easily. Daman stretched his rheu-
matic leg, and, turning to his wife,
said, dryly: "I think my leg is well
again. I feel the pang no longer. I
think I will go down to the village
and stay the night there. There is a
fellow over me some money; he will
be in with his pay near midnight, and
I will catch him before he spends it. I
will come up in the morning in time to
take out the fish of to-night's catch.
Eh, Carmelita, God be with thee."

"Good-bye, Daman," said Carmel-
ita, mechanically.

They had never before parted in this
way, but to both it seemed quite nat-
ural. Daman took his hat and staff
and crossed the walnut-wood bridge-
way and the fosses of the castle. The
sun was still gliding the peak of a dis-
tant mountain.

Twelve hours later the sun once
more shone over the cabin. All the
sadness and foreboding of the day
before had been pure farce. There
was the sun again, red and joyous as
ever, climbing up the heavens as

blithely as if this was his first
journey there, and shedding his rays
reached. This was the sun that, in
those hours of absence, had crossed
the ocean, had called the noonday in
the Americas, had served as a god for
the idolaters of the Pacific, had lighted
the way for mariners in China, had
glided the spices of Hindostan, had
kissed the stones of the Holy Sepulchre,
and had marked the hour of death for
some modern Greeks; and now that
sun was returning, full of curiosity to
know what had become of two fisher
people of Upper Aragon, whom he had
left the night before seated at the door
of their hut.

As to Daman, he, like the sun,
seemed in better humor than on the
preceding evening, if he might be
judged by the lively and frolicsome
manner with which he ascended the
terraces of the castle, followed by some
other fishers, all slaying the most vil-
laneous *jota* that had been produced
hitherto in their country. They reached
the drawbridge, crossed the courts of the
castle, still lying in silence, and reached
the plane fronting Daman's cabin.

"How loud the cascade roars!" said
one of the men.

"But what has become of the
bridge?" cried another. "True for
you! Look! look! it has slipped from
each end! It has sunk into the cut-
ting—it has broken!"

"But how can that be? Such a beam
—so long, so well supported by its
length! so heavy! and of walnut—a
wood as strong as iron!"

"I shall have to buy another," said
Daman, shrugging his shoulders. "But
come, boys, let the bridge be, and help
me with the seines before it grows
later." And, taking up the thread of
his interrupted song, he began with
the others to draw up the eel-nets.

"The devil! how it weighs then!"
cried one of his comrades; "thou hast
done well with this haul, Damanico!"

"At least it is ten arrobas," said
another, "oh, a fine catch! unheard
of!"

"I believe you!" shouted a third; "it
is more likely he has caught, not eels,
but the bridge of walnut wood!"

Daman only smiled without speak-
ing.

"Do you say that net is heavy?"
cried one of the men, pulling on the
second seine; "well, this one is not be-
hind. This weight is not less than
twelve arrobas—all of three hundred
weight."

"Oh! it's a couple of big rocks that
have fallen in!" said an envious-minded
fellow.

Daman was gloomy, trembling,
covered with a cold sweat. "So one
seine weighs as heavy as the other,"
he muttered, "oh! but it can't be!"

He stepped up out of the water and
slowly took his way to the cabin.

By this time the first seine was com-
ing up to the bank, and in it appeared,
truly enough, the bridge of walnut
wood. Not all of it, but the half. It
was not to be doubted that during the
night the bridge had been sawed across
the middle. The men who dragged it
out were staring with surprise and
terror; they started back with horror-
stricken faces, shrieking.

At the same moment, Daman ap-
peared in the door of his cabin, with
his hair on end, his eyes fixed and
staring, and a look of utter stupid-
ity, yet screaming with laughter—
a laughter like a voice from Bed-
lam. He had found his home deserted
and the couch of Carmelita untouched
by her since the day before. And the
fishermen had seen in the net with the
walnut timber the pallid face of Don
Jaime.

A moment after, their frightened
mates drew out the second seine, with
the other half of the bridge and the
body of Carmelita.

"She, she!" Daman shouted; "oh!
I did not look for that, though! I
thought she would wait for him in the
house! I never dreamed she would
run to meet him! But she did, you
see! She was impatient to meet her
lover, and she went on the bridge to
meet him. But I had been there be-
fore them. I saved it! I saved it! I
saved it! Oh! what a fine haul we have
made to-day, boys! a good catch of fish
is this we have made, boys!" And,
shrieking, he ran and shut himself in
the cabin.

When the officers of the law came to
arrest him they found him still grasp-
ing a saw, and the cabin drenched with
blood. The eel-fisher had saved off
his left hand, and with the right he
still drew his weapon across a gaping
wound in his throat, while he gaped,
with dying voice: "A grand catch of
fish we have made to-day, boys!"

—Translated by T. H. Adair for Argon-
aut.

At the Whist Table.

"Who dealt it?"
"Who dealt last?"
"You didn't?"
"I don't know."
"Oh, it's Mr. B's deal."
"Why, so it is."
"What's the trump?"
"Diamonds."
"Diamonds? Well, if I ain't got the
awfullest hand."
"Well, I just haven't got a thing."
"I never did have quite such awful
luck."
"Whose play is it?"
"Let me see; what's the trump?"
"Diamonds."
"Oh, so it is; how stupid of me to
forget."
"It's your play."
"Oh, is it? What led?"
"Spades."
"Let me see, now—um—um—spades
led and diamonds are trumps."
"Hurry and play."
"Oh! if you didn't have ten trumps."
"Who took that trick?"
"You mean that."
"O-o-o-h! if you didn't make four!"
"You're horrid. Whose deal is it?"
"Then they say it all over again—
Time."

—Justice—"You say that your sister
was bitten by the horse and you want
damages?" Plaintiff—"Yes, sir; I
have witnesses to prove that the horse
bit her." Defendant—"I can explain,
Judge. The woman is a grass widow.
The horse is not to blame."—Detroit
Free Press.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE STOCK-BREEDERS.

Three Associations Meet at Lansing and
Select Officers.
Three Michigan stock-breeders' associ-
ations met for their annual meetings in Lansing
recently elected officers as follows:
Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association: President, M. L. Sweet, Grand Rapids; Vice-
President, J. L. Sweet, Grand Rapids; Secretary,
Charles L. Sweet, Lansing; Treasurer, W. K.
Sexton, Howell; Directors, John A. Miller,
Spartanburg; D. D. Seely, Bay City.
Swiss-Friesian Association: President, J.
W. Hebbard, Detroit; Secretary, Quincy
McIntire, Detroit; Treasurer, L. W. Barnes,
Byron.
Short-Horn Breeders' Association: Presi-
dent, John McKay, Romeo; Vice-President,
W. B. Boyden, Delhi Mills; Secretary, J. H.
Butler, Lapeer; Treasurer, Robert G. Sh-
umaker, Detroit; Directors, B. F. Batchelor,
Oscoda Center; W. A. Snow, Kalamazoo; John
Legleiter, Oakland County.

Waldron Joins His Wife.
C. W. Waldron, the ex-Hillside banker,
is no longer an exile, and some sort of a
settled life has been made. It is thought
that Mr. Waldron accepted her husband's
offer to settle the interest, but not the
principal of \$50,000 upon her for
life, and support his family exclusive of
this amount. He left his quarters in the
Crawford House, Windsor, the other
night and ordered his mail forwarded to
Hillside. As Mr. Waldron and children
still occupy the luxurious home at Hill-
side it was a family reunion to a certain
extent.

A Fatal Freight Wreck.
A section of the long freight work on the
Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinac railway
crossing over the Michigan Central at
Augusta gave way under a heavy freight
train, the other morning, precipitating the
entire train, except the locomotive, to the
ground, a distance of twenty-five feet.
The wreck took five days, and with a portion
of the bridge, was partially consumed.
Conductor Lincoln, of Van Wert, O., was
fatally injured, and brakeman Pennington
severely cut about the head.

Health in Michigan.
Reports to the State Board of Health by
field observers in different parts of the
State for the week ended December 22 in-
dicated that erysipelas increased and
consumption of the lungs, remittent fever,
malaria fever, pneumonia, typho-
malaria fever, diphtheria and neuritis
decreased in area of prevalence. Dipht-
heria was reported at twenty-four places,
scarlet fever at seventeen, typhoid fever
at thirteen, measles at three and small-pox
at six places.

The Fire Extincts' shed.
The officials of the Calumet & Hecla mine
the other day pronounced the fire ex-
tinguished. Water was being sprayed
down the heated shafts to cool them, but
thine was filled with gas which would
have to be pumped out and replaced by
fresh air, and it would require several
weeks to put the mine in shape for work.
The present fire had been fought success-
fully, but the amount of damage under
ground was yet uncertain.

Killed in a Saloon.
Erna Tutzel, of Vassar, was shot and
killed by Peter Saunders (colored) in a
saloon at West Bay City the other morn-
ing. Tutzel and his brother became in-
volved in a brawl with Saunders and two
colored men, in which knives and pistols
were used, with the result that Saunders
was locked up. Charles Easter, a col-
ored man, was arrested as an accomplice.

Iron Found in a Worked-Out Mine.
Miners exploring with a diamond drill in
the old Saginaw mine, in Lehigh, the other
night cut into a sixteen-foot vein of
slate iron ore. The mine, which produced
over half a million tons of iron ore up to
1883, was abandoned then as worked out.
The discovery would result in starting up
the mine.

Short but Newsworthy Items.
James Lindsay, of Smith's Creek, sued
Will Joyce, of Memphis, for \$1,000 damages
for defamation of character. A jury re-
cently awarded him \$100.

General Alford will give away about \$40,
000 to the State of Michigan this winter.
He will also provide a full suit of clothing
for each of five hundred newsworthy.

The Columbus, Lima & Northwestern is
the name of a new railroad projected from
the Ohio coal fields to some point on the
eastern shore of Lake Michigan. It is
practically settled that Sandusky will be
the terminus of the line.

Horace Kelley and wife, Alvin Hamblin
and wife and three others were arrested in
Oxford recently, charged with breaking
open a car and stealing nearly three hun-
dred pounds of butter, which the officers
found on their premises.

Lee R. Sanborn & Son, lumbermen at
Alpena, secured recently to B. C. Greeley,
with liabilities of \$20,000.

John F. Wood, of Newaygo, was run
down by a train and killed a few days ago.

Free gold was struck in a shaft on the
Superior gold property recently at thirty
feet in depth. The mine adjoins the cele-
brated Michigan mine on the east.

Pellenta's planing-mill at Chubbogyan
was destroyed by a fire recently starting
in a paint shop near it. Loss between \$5,000
and \$8,000.

James N. Taylor, ex-postmaster of Reese,
Tuscola County, has been sentenced to a
year's imprisonment for embezzlement
from a registered letter.

John Sullivan, of Flier's camp, had his
head crushed the other day while hauling
logs. His body was sent to Flier City.

Burglars the other night robbed Perkins'
store at Hesperia of \$100 in cash and a lot
of silk handkerchiefs and Hawley's jewelry
store and the post-office of \$300 in watches,
\$300 in cash and some registered letters.

Calvin Young, who murdered Levi
Allen, of Blomfield, was sentenced at
Pontiac the other day to twenty-five years'
imprisonment.

Frank House was recently found guilty
of the murder of George Campbell in Mar-
shall and immediately sentenced to
Jackson for life. Within an hour he was
on his way to State prison in Irons. He
murdered Campbell and hid his body in
an old well, which he afterward filled up.
His head caused suspicions that he had
been struck with a sandbag.

William Jack was arrested in Fort Hu-
dson a few days ago for marrying Lillie
Sipher and swearing that she is eighteen
years of age when her mother says she
is only fourteen.

Joseph Wood, son of a prominent farmer
of Saginaw, was killed the other day by an
explosion of a better in Weed's steam saw-
mill, and Selden Birch was seriously in-
jured. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, of De-
troit, celebrated their golden wedding a
few days ago.

IN INDUSTRIAL FIELDS.

THE STOCK-BREEDERS.

In the United States about 5,500 watches
are manufactured every day.
MAYLAND'S 488 canning factories employ
25,000 men and 1,500 cannemakers.
HARRINGTON has 4,000 boats and 10,000 men
engaged in oyster dredging, who take annu-
ally from Chesapeake bay 5,000,000 bushels
of the succulent bivalve.

This pulp manufacture is becoming one of
the foremost industries in the western part
of Vermont and the mills have been unable
to keep up with their orders during the last
season.

The iron furnaces of Ensley, Ala., a small
town near Birmingham, are now said to be
the largest in the world, and with the in-
creased capacity will employ fully three
thousand men.

This range for handsome veneering has re-
sulted in the invention of a machine which
cuts into an ordinary straight-grained log
in such a zig-zag fashion as to produce a
sheet of veneering with a decidedly wavy
grain.

A LONDON firm which imports a great
number of crocodile skins is endeavoring to
utilize the skins as coverings for the floors
of halls, drawing-rooms, billiard-rooms and
the like. It is said that the skins will pre-
vent the appearance of the most polished
parquet and being natural scuffs will not
tire the foot as other materials used for
floor coverings do.

BREWER cigarmakers get from \$1.50 to
\$4.00 per 1,000. They average 500 cigars
per week. Only the average workman
works over four days per week. Work be-
gins at seven o'clock. They work until six
o'clock, and take a half hour for breakfast.
The dinner recess is from two to four
o'clock. The day's work is over at seven p.
m. Box finishers get sixty cents per 100
boxes.

A NEW style of "collect on delivery" gas
meters has been adopted by the corporation
of Birmingham, Ala. A number of meters
dropped into an opening liberates a quantity
of gas. After the supply is exhausted, more
pennies will bring more gas. The coins ac-
cumulate in a locked receptacle and are re-
moved at stated intervals by the collector.
It is believed that this is rendered impos-
sible by this arrangement.

FRAGMENTS FROM AFAR.

At Hong Kong thieves steal the telephone
wires, 125.

The London Telegraph got 2,300 letters on
"Is Marriage a Success?"

The population of Germany, according to
the last census, is 46,857,704.

SILVER is being found in great quantities
in the Madras Presidency, India.

PERU has ratified the treaty of commerce
and navigation with the United States.

WOMEN do the work of ushering people to
their places in most of the theaters in Paris.

The monster 111-ton cannon recently
manufactured in Germany carries twenty
miles.

The late Emperor William is credited
with having saved \$12,000,000 out of his public
allowance.

A WRITER in the Paris *Figaro* says that
General Harrison is not an adept in "that
American custom, the shake hand."

It is said that the Government of Australia
has appropriated \$1,500,000 to encourage
the development of the dairy in that coun-
try.

Up to a recent date the expenses in build-
ing the Eiffel tower in Paris had been \$700,
000, and more than 11,000,000 pounds of iron
had been used.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND students engaged in
the latest annual competitive examinations in
China. The excitement was so great that a
number of contestants went crazy.

LAST August there were killed in New
South Wales the following "noxious" ani-
mals: 59,500 kangaroos, 32,346 wallabies,
1,014 hawks, 61 emus and 333 native dogs.

PARIS is getting tired of the ballet. In
1884 the Opera gave 382 ballet nights; in 1885,
351; in 1886, 232; and in 1887, 113. Thus far
11 ballet performances only have been given in
1888.

The shopping party is the latest amuse-
ment in Paris. Under the guidance of a
fashionable conductor, parties of ladies
meet and go hunting for bargains through
out-of-the-way bric-a-brac shops.

If Guilty of Assault and Battery
Upon your stomach with blue pill, poly-
phyllin or other rasping purgatives, you
actively despair of helping your liver. Vi-
olence committed upon your inner man will do
no good. Real help, prompt and thorough,
is to be found in the wholesome anti-bilious
medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
which is, moreover, productive of happy re-
sults in neuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia,
nervousness and kidney troubles.

THERE is no period of a girl's life at
which she is not beautiful and charming
and all that, but it must be confessed that
it is as a bride that she takes the cake.

ALL disorders caused by a bilious state of
the system can be cured by using Carter's
Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-
comfort attending their use. Try them.

The residuum after the effervescence of
love is common to many who are in the
work of well-regulated matrimony.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are ex-
cellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore
Throat. They are exceedingly effective."—
Christian World, London, Eng.

THE young clerk who goes about full
of jewelry should be watched.—*Journal's*
Weekly.

PEOPLE Are Killed by Coughs that Hale's
Fifty's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

It is to be supposed that Helen, wife of
Menelaus, had her collar dug up at the
Troy laundry.—*Boston Gazette*.

VERY few persons can hold their own on
their first sea voyage.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle, \$3.60 to 4.15
Sheep, 2.25 to 3.25
Hogs, 5.30 to 5.50
FLOUR—Good to Choice, 3.35 to 3.55
Pastry Flour, 3.50 to 3.75
WHE

