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Don't blame us if you can't get suited after waiting too long. Bring your cash or produce, as these prices are strictly for cash. Dried apples, butter and eggs taken at the highest market price.

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### Merry Christmas to All.

Lucy had a little lamb And when she sold its fleeces, She blessed the great McKinley bill And felt as rich as Croesus.

Here and There.

Merry Christmas. X-mas-tide is full of \$10derness. Last Sunday was the shortest day

the year. Christmas tree at the Lutheran church

this evening. The board of supervisors meet in Ann

Arbor Jan. 5th. Frank Tucker at the town hall Monday night, Dec. 29th.

Miss Mary Vogel, of Ann Arbor, is visiting friends here

Mr. James Tiplady, of Pinckney, was in town last week. Mr. Wm. Brietenbach is the guest of

Rev. C. Haag and family. Fred Freer and Wm. Conlin are spend

ing the holidays at home. C. E Letts, of Detroit, was in town a

few days last week on business.

in Williamston and Stockbridge. Nelson Freer, of Lima, is spending a few days in town with relatives.

Mrs McDonnel, of Grass Lake, is visiting her many friends in Chelsea. The sports have been enjoying them selves the past week with their ice boats The "Two Orphans" will be the attrac-

tion at the town hall Monday night Dec. Miss Kate Welsh is the guest of her

the holidays. A burning chimney at the depot called out the fire department last Tuesday. No damage done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bagge and children, are spending a week in Iowa with Mr. Bagge's brother.

Jacob Staffan arrested three tramps last Thursday who were trying to break into a of its inhabitants should gather

hand badly bruised last Saturday while handling lumber at the mill. Just think of it! on New Year's day

Grand-papa Time enters upon the last decade of the nineteenth century. Mr Wm, Donnor, of South Main street who has been ill for the past two years, is

now able to be about the house again. The contract for papering and painting the M E Church at Stockbridge, has been

let to Sam Heselschwerdt of this village The young ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church will have its annual election of officers to-day, after the eight o'clock mass

The remains of the late Miss Anna Doll were conveyed from St. Mary's cemetery, day afternoon.

Santa Clause is getting his work in nice-Father Christmas.

The supper to be given by the Fire Department next Wednesday evening, 31st, in the Staffan building, will commence at 8 o'clock.

J. P. Lehman, wife and sister in law, of Rico, Colorado, are the guests of relatives parties were present. in this vicinity. Mr. Lehman has been absent from Michigan for the last 30 years. Geo Heselschwerdt, an old resident of Sylvan, died last Wednesday at the advanced age of 75 years Funeral was held

Friday from the house Rev. C. Haag offi-Ann Arbor has thirty-eight saloon keepers; Ypsilanti, twelve; Manchester, seven; Milan, two; Chelsea, four; Saline, three; Dexter, five; Lodi, one; Bridgewater, one;

Augusta, one; Manchester town, one. There will be no services in St. Mary's church, Chelsea, on New Year's day, housekeeping at Stockbridge, their which, in the Catholic church, is the Feast of the circumcision of our Lord. The pastor will be in Pinckney, and offl-

ciate there, as on Sunday. An elegant and substantial fire and burglar-proof safe reached St. Mary's to our subscription list the past week: Rectory last Friday from Barnes' Safe and W. R. Taylor Lock Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. It is chiefly in. J. C. French tended for the preservation of the church Andrew Haar records, and the safe-keeping of the sacred E. J. May vessels of the church, which are very cost. Fred Widmayer ly. By the regulations of the last Plenary Spencer Howlet Council, of Baltimore, every Catholic parish is obliged to have one of these safes.

As our readers will notice from the Mrs. Herman Geiske program printed in this issue the young H. D. Grieve people of St. Mary's parish will hold their annual Christmas entertainment at the Henry Stofer Opera house, Friday evening, Dec. 26, J. L. Conkon 1890. The doors will be open at 7 p. m., G. P. Dorr and the exercises will begin promptly at Mrs. E. Carpenter 8 p. m. Admission for adults, 25 cents; C. M. Sterenson Take advantage of this sale at once as these goods will go quick. for children, 15 cents. The program Mrs. D. Carpenter more ambitious one has ever been pre- John G. Schumacher pared for a Chelsea audience. St. Mary's A. J. May is nothing, if not enthusiastic, and what Rev. D. H. Conrad ever she does, she does well. We can A. G. Weston, P. M. assure all, who attend, of an evening of Stowell Wood ful Christmas tree for the children will be a delightful feature of the evening's entertainment. Just glance at the feast of good things as they appear on the progod things as they appear on the program, and make up your mind "to take gram, and make up your mind "to take the children will be a delightful feature of the evening's entertainment. Loose's Red Ulover Pills Cure Sick Constipation, 25c. Headrene, Dyspepsia, Constipation, 25c. Headrene, Dyspepsia, Constipation, 25c. Glaster, the Druggist, Chelsea, Mich.

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The many readers of the HERALD scarcely need to be reminded that as the beautiful festival of Christmas is at hand, they have much for which to be thankful, and they should be merry upon the slightest provocation. as mirth is conducive to longevity if

not to increased adipose tissue.

These Christmas festivals come rapidly and it seems but a few days since the HERALD advised its readers in the year 1889 to gather under the holly and enjoy the good gifts which the gods send without to close an inquiry as to the individual merits of each recipient of universal favors.

Glancing backward at the long procession of days reaching to the rule-tide of 1889 one is impressed with the progress of history-making in that period of time. The world has progressed with swift strides and our village of Chelsea has kept pace Miss Sarah Runciman is visiting friends with the procession. Not only has the customary measure of prosperity attended the efforts of those who have striven to better their condition. but the village has taken many long steps forward. Local readers do not need to be told that Chelsea has made substantial progress in the past year and has planted the good seed from which a harvest will be garnered in the near future. The business of sister, Mrs. John Wade, of Lima, during the village has been remarkably good and no failures or complaints of dull

Chelsea is a goodly village, fortunate in location, in surroundings and in the enjoyment of physical and finaucial health. It is with thankful happy hearts that the great majority round the home firesides and banquet Mr. C. Finkbeiner, of Lima, had his boards to-day "to eat, drink and be merry" to thank God for Christmas and forget the cares which too often make life a burden. In the univer-unfortunate, for they cannot always help themselves. A gift properly bebless the giver.

prosperity in the past year, and joyously wishes its hundreds of readers a merry, merry Christmas.

## A Notable Wedding.

Sylvan, to Mt. Olivet, Chelsea, last Fri. very pleasant and social event took place a the residence of William D. Runciman, in Wheatfield, Ingham ly despite the stringency in money. A po- Co., it being the marriage of his of Stockbridge. The ceremony All 25c Medicines ......12 to 18c which made the twain one, was solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Bigelow, of Williamston. Only the near relative and friends of the contracting

The presents were beautiful and numerous, as well as useful.

The bride was formerly a resident of Sylvan, where she spent the early part of her life.

The best wishes of all present went with the young couple as they left the parental roof for a pleasant and useful journey through life. They left amid showers of rice

and old shoes.

The young couple go at once to future home.

## New Subscribers.

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Talbs granulated sugar for \$1.00
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Fine Perfumes
Water White Oil 12c per gal
4 lbs crackers for 25c
Good Rulsins 10c per lo
Starch 7c per 10
Valoretus
Soan, Babbit, Jackson, Russian, 6 for 25c
Yeast cakes per pag
Finest tea dust121/2c per lb
Good Japan tea80c "
Fall Cream Cheese 1216c per 15
Salmon 1256c per can
6 pounds rolled oats 25c
35 boxes matches, 200 to box, for 25c
Lamp Wicks 1 yrd long, to each 10c doz
28 boxes matches, 800 to box, for25c
Large Jugs French Mustard 15c
4 pounds best rice
Choice new prunes 12 lbs for \$1.00

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security, the Cheisea Savings bank will be glad to supply it for you.

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Ir appears that Massachusetts has had is thirty-three years of age. The man was Boutwell, and his age was thirty-

his scheme for the betterment of the operation in this country.

chair over an ordinary road for nine hours at the rate of six miles per

Ture fact that the Indians do not appreciate the blessings of civilization and probably never will is seen in the fact that a squaw has committed suicide because her husband was made a policeman on the reservation.

Our of nine hundred foreign missionaries at present in India it is said that the oldest is an American-Rev. John Newton, of the Presbyterian church, the veteran missionary at Lahore, who, at the age of seventy-eight years, is still a worker in his chosen field.

Miss Maud Howe, a young woman of and finally passed by a vote of 187 to 82. Leith, has immortalized herself by swimming 150 vards in 2 minutes and 40 seconds, thus breaking the record, which moon, rap 250 yards in 28 4-5 seconds in her cricketing costume.

COLLECTOR PHELPS stated before the Congressional committee on immigration at San Francisco that from July 1888 to November 1890 there were imported in round numbers 176,000 pounds on which approximated \$1,760,000. During the same period 177,000 pounds of crude opium were imported

A COLLECTION of the effects of General George Washington, the property of the late Lorenzo Lewis, grand nephew of Washington, was sold at Philadelphia, and the highest price paid was \$760 for the last memorandum book of Washington, the last entry therein \$8,841.

In his long life of eighty years P. T. Barnum has had a most versatile career. Before becoming a traveling showman he had been successfully the proprietor of an oyster saloon, an editor, a bartender, a negro minstrel, a boarding-house keeper, dramatic critic, preacher, bank president, author and partner in a clock factory. He finally found his true vocation.

loon. It says: "The best way to begin and assets \$1,500,000. a reform is with knee breeches, knickerbockers or something of the sort a nightmare. They represent the disly, awkward. uncomfortable and altogether atrocious."

THE Philadelphia Record gives figures showing how the dark continent has been carved up by the territory-grabbing powers. France comes first with 2,300,-000 square miles, Great Britain next with 1,909,000 miles, then Germany 8650,000. with 1,030,000 miles, and lastly Portgugal, which gained only 775,000 miles by the division. Not even a professional statistican can figure out where the natives of Africa come in.

Moderation and temperance in all things, whether of work or of pleasure. should be more cultivated. A little more time for meals and the social amenities of life, a little more method in all that we do, together with a selfrepression of nervousness, a cultivation of open-air freedom and exercise and a better division of the hours of labor, would make stronger and steadier men and women, fuller purses and happier

OLD stories of Yankee ingenuity in the manufacture of cheap imitation \$1,000,000. nutmegs may not have been true, but they have long occasioned levity outside of New England. That prosperous section may now return the laugh, for the Massachusetts Board of Health has discovered that a brand of alleged coffee sold in that State by a Philadelphia firm consists of berries made of browned wheat flour, a harmless but despicable adulteration of the genuine

To STANLEY, lecturing in Scranton, Pa., a gentleman said: "Mr. Stanley, one of the things in your book, 'In Darkest Africa,' that interested me most was your account of the sufferings of your party in 'Starvation Camp,' but one thing I never could understand When your men were dying for want of food, why didn't they fish, since they were so near the river?" Mr. Stanley's face was a study. He looked at his questioner as if dazed by a blow. "Why!" he exclaimed, and "then hesitated in evident surprise for several moments; "why, I don't believe any one ever thought of it!"

THE proclamation of the President making it a penal offense for the captain | Co., in Chicago, closed its doors. of an ocean steamship flying our flag a disabled condition is a praiseworthy drowned while skating. attempt to regulate one of the revoltseems almost incredible that there robbery and assault, had been out fiftyshould be need of such a proclamation in which business rivalry has prompted the rejection of all appeals for aid from a competing vessel in distress. These instances are few, and will be fewer when other countries imitate us.

AMERICAN ideas continue to be in In Chicago the Burton block was urgent demand abroad. The company burned for the third time within two organized for the purpose of reclaim- years. The loss was \$100,000. ing the barren steppes of South Russia
Will capitalize an American idea, first adR. W. McBride, of Elkhart, to the posivanced, it is believed, by the enterpris- tion on the Supreme Bench of Indiana desert into a garden patch by digging Mitchell.

trenches to the Atlantic ocean. The Sa.

AT Bran hara still remains a waste, but that is bee, 23 years old, was arrested for fanot to be taken as any reflection upon the tally poisoning her four children. She idea. Irrigation is destined to occupy an important place in the agriculture of the future. As the population pushes out it will become more and more necessary to put to practical use all available land.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. MONDAY, Dec. 18 - In the Senate bills were passed enlarging the rights of homesteaders on the public lands, It appears that Massachusetts has nad a younger Governor than Russell, who and for the erection of a public building at Farge, N. D., at a cost of terms ending respectively March 4, 1891, \$100,000. Bills were introduced appro- and March 4, 1893, and Fred T. Dubois GENERAL BOOTH, it is reported, should Flint, Mich, and directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of Treaswretchedly poor of Great Britain be ury notes. In the House bills were in-successful, will endeavor to repeat its treeduced to authorize National banks ury notes. It the House bills were in- for \$150,000. to loan money on real estate security, and appropriating \$200,000 to establish An invalid's chair propelled by elec a soldiers' home at Chattanooga and killed him. tricity is among the late novelties. The Chickamanga National Military Purk. battery is capable of propelling the The bill for the adjustment and payment of claims arising from Indian dep-

redations was passed. Tuespay, Dec. 16 .- The time in the resolution providing for an investiga- doors, had liabilities of \$1,300,000; astion as to whether the right to vote was sets, \$497,000. denied or abridged in any State and in considering the elections bill. In the hanged in the Ohio penitentiary at Co-House a concurrent resolution was of lumbus. The latter killed his mother fered providing for a holiday recess and the former took the life of a saloonfrom December 22 to January 5. The keeper. Congressional apportionment bill was

the time was taken up in discussing badly injured. The loss to the railway the elections bill. In the House the company was \$30,000. apportionment bill, fixing the membership of the House at 356, was discussed

THURSDAY, Dec. 18. - Bills were passed Senate for public buildings at Danville, Ill., Bloomington, Ill., and is not exactly in a woman's line. And South Bend, Ind. Senator Cullom Miss Daisy Stanley, of the lady cricket- introduced a bill to provide for the ers, after playing cricket all the after- payment of all who worked in the commissary department of the Government during the late war and also to place them on the pension roll. The elections bill was further cussed. In the House the Senate bill amending the inter-State commerce act by providing that depositions may be taken by notaries public was passed, of prepared smoking opium, the duties and a bill to place American marine engaged in the foreign trade on an equality with that of other nations was con-

FROM WASHINGTON.

In the United States the visible supply of grain in store on the 15th was: aged couple by the name of Higgins heat, 25,186,150 bushels; corn. 1,820,-469 bushels: oats, 3,390,781 bushels.

the \$1 note has the medallion of Secre- 000. tary Stanton on the left hand side of the

TOTAL collections of internal revenue for the first five months of the current fully mutilated condition. fiscal year were \$62,901.470, an increase of \$4,725.859 over the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

THE EAST.

The New York Herald is "agin" the lard Brick-Works Company of New Atlantic was signaled off Gibraltar. long-legged double-cylindered panta York. The liabilities were \$1,000,000

THE death of the wife and daughter mine and were killed. of the late ex-Governor B. G. Noble, of In Russia another plot to assassinate Ordinary trousers are an abomination, Wisconsin, occurred suddenly at their the Czar was discovered members of a home in Brooklyn, N. Y., within a few, noblemen's club being the conspirators. tressing delirium of dress: are ungain- hours of each other of pneumonia. Mr. In Bombay, India, thirty persons were Noble died six weeks ago.

In Philadelphia Mrs. Seneca Fell, many others were injured. Torrence, aged 11 years, were suffocated

THE failure of the Clearfield County

THE death of Major-General Alfred H. Terry, of the United States army, oc-

In the mines near Hazelton, Pa., four Hungarians were killed by a fall

age was wrought along the Atlantic them fatally.

ouses partially fell down the mine. On the 17th John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, celebrated his 83d birthday at

his home, Oak Knoll, in Danvers, Mass. OWEN BROS., agents at Providence, R. I., of the Atlantic mills, failed for about

WEST AND SOUTH.

portion of Orrick, Mo.

of the previous year by 573,500 tons.

leaves Guthrie the capital Dr. E. SHURLEY and Dr. H. Gibbs, two of the foremost physicians in Michigan, announced that they had discovered a consumption cure whose efficacy

was beyond question. JOHN SPEARMAN, aged 67 years, his wife and their grandson, aged 12 years, |con, Ga. were murdered at Shakopee, Minn., by some person unknown.

THE roof of the Roanoke (Va.) machine works was crushed by snow, causing \$100,000 damages. One man was killed and eight severely injured. THE banking house of S. A. Kean &

THE two young daughters of Mrs. to refuse relief to other vessels found in Nick Melchert, at Aurora, Ill., were

AFTER the jury at Wichita, Kan., in ing practices of human cruelty. It the case of Nellie Mayers, charged with two hours Judge Balderson declared within the conflines of civilization. Yet that he would have a verdict. At 3 a. instances are fresh in the public mind m. he introduced a minister into the jury-room, who preached for an hour, prayed and withdrew. A verdict of guilty was reached immediately after. THE death of Hugh Lehort occurred

on the 17th at Benton, Ill., at the age of 103 years.

At Brandenburg, Ky., Mrs. Jesse Hig-

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week. At St. Louis Miss Mabel Ismond was

For murdering his grandparents Mr. and Mrs Asa Womock, who resided at Honey Creek, Ind., Lincoln Gossett was arrested. The object was robbery, but Gossett only secured \$2.10. THE Legislature of Idaho elected three United States Senators: Governor Shoup and W. J. McConnell for the short priating \$50,000 for a public building at for the full term beginning March 4 next. McGusis & Co., wholesale grocers

and cotton factors at Rome, Ga., failed JOHN ROSE, a saloon-keeper at Athens, O., struck Lee Davis on the head with a beer glass during a quarrel and

On the Wheeling & Lake Erie road a train went through a trestle near Bolivar, O., and four persons were killed and eight injured. THE banking house of S. A. Kean &

Senate was occupied in discussing a Co., in Chicago, which had closed its HENRY Popp and Elmer Sharkey were

Ox the Baltimore & Ohio road a train was derailed by a snowdrift near Har-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17 .- In the Senate risonburg, Va., and six persons were

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. OEDERS have been sent to the Gov-

ernment officials in the Caucasus for

the expulsion of all Jews who are not authorized to reside there. A PORTION of the bridge over the Matina river near Port Limon, in the West Indies, gave way, and four laborers were

killed

In Ireland the political campaign resulted in a free fight at Ballinakill on the 16th between the Parnell and Mc-Carthy factions. Meetings of the respective parties were in progress and violent speeches were made. The Parnellites finally charged the McCarthyites and many persons were injured. Michael Davitt, among others, received a severe wound on the head, and lime

sight was permanently injured. NEAR Charlottetown, P. E. I., an were frozen to death.

was thrown in Mr. Parnell's eyes, blind-

ing him, but it was not thought that his

WATER covered the Cowichan district New silver certificates of the series of of Vancouver Island, B. C., and houses, 890 have made their appearance. The barns, bridges and every thing movable being dated December 3, 1799. One \$10 certificates have the medallion of in the track of the flood had been hundred and fifty articles brought General Sheridan in the center, while washed away. The loss was over \$500,

> Seven men went over a precipice in the Alps and fell a distance of 2,500 feet. Their bodies were recovered in a fright-While crossing a frozen lake near

Grenoble, in Italy, three priests broke through the ice and were drowned. AFTER swindling the Bank of Monttreal out of \$40,000 James N. Henry dis-At Philadelphia Maris & Smith. bank- appeared from Chatham, Ont.

THE life-boat in which Captain Nor A RECEIVER was named for the Loril- ton left America on a trip across the AT Hornu, Belgium, eighteen men fell in a cage to the bottom of a coal

killed by the collapse of a house, and

aged 65 years, and her grandchild. Olive A STATUE of the late Frederick of Germany was unvailed at Windsor by Queen Victoria. AT Santa Clara, Cuba, Valentine San-

Bank at Clearfield, Pa., was announced, chez Lopez and Guillermo Perez Cruz with liabilities at \$350,000 and assets at were executed for the murder of Don Tomas Cacesis. ARTHUR HOYT DAY, who murdered

his wife by pushing her over a cliff at curred at New Haven, Conn., age 63 Niagara Falls, was hanged at Welland, Ont. Day's sister was the principal witness against him.

FIFTEEN persons were killed in a wreck on the Intercolonial road at St. AT Pittsburgh, Pa., nearly two feet Joseph station, near Quebec, and from of snow fell on the 17th, and much dam- thirty to fifty were injured, four of

The "Jack the Ripper" of Mexico, AT Parsons, Pa., a big cave-in of a Antonio Guerrero, has been convicted surface coal mine occurred, and eleven of a long string of crimes, including eight murders, and sentenced to death.

In the United States Senate on the 19th a bill was introduced to allow the exchange of the interest bearing debt for legal tender notes. Mr. Stanford advocated his bill to provide the Government with means sufficient to sup-FIRE swept as a the entire business ply the National want of a sound circulating medium. A resolution was in-AT Green Isle, Minn., the village troduced setting forth the desirability council was indicted for employing all of reciprocity with Great Britain and the saloon-keepers in town as police- Mexico. The elections bill was men simply to assist them to pay their further discussed. In the House a bill was introduced by Mr. Morse pro-THE coal product in Indiana the past | viding that no exhibition or exposition ear was 8,676,000 tons, exceeding that for which appropriation is made by Congress shall be opened on Sunday. A THE Oklahoma Legislature received resolution was offered expressing sorfrom Governor Steele the Kingfisher row at the persecution of Jews in capital bill without his approval. This Russia and directing the American Minister at St. Petersburg to present the matter to the Czar.

NEARLY the entire business portion of Boonville, Ind., was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, a wife-murderer, was hanged at Trader's hill, near Ma-

AT Missoula, Mont., four Indians, Lala Lee, Pierre Paul, Antley and Pascole, were hanged for the murder of J. M. Quinn in the spring of 1889. OVER 800 persons were killed by an

explosion in a powder-mill at Taiping, China. AT Clarksburg, W. Va., a colored girl mixed a box of poison in the coffee which Charles A. Bond, wife and five children drank. 'All would probably die. CARL KORTH, treasurer of Pierce County, Neb., was arrested at Norfolk on the charge of embezzling \$34,000. Seven men were drowned at Halifax. N. S., by the collapse of a wharf upon

which 2,000 tons of coal were being REMI LA MONTANGE, the murderer of Napoleon Michel, as hanged at Sher-brooke, Que. The sitement attend-ing the execution can pu the death of Sheriff Webb from acut vill con failure. Horses in Kansas and A were dying of a strange epidemic, the were

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 19th numbered, 404 against 374 the preceding week and 342 the corresponda last year.

Twelve horses were burned to death near McGee's Mills, Pa. IT was reported on the 19th that fighting had taken place near the Bad Lands PARNELL'S SIGHT.

His Physicians Have Hopes of Saving It-The Lime Throwers Denounced DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- Mr. Parnell has issued a strong appeal to the Hillside men, calling on them not to submit to

English dictation. Though Mr. Parnell suffered intense pain he was able at midnight to address from a window of the Victoria Hotel at Kilkenny a large crowd that had gathered about the hotel when the misfort une that had befallen him became generally known. During the address his face was covered with bandages. He detailed the events of the day, and the crowd became exasperated at the manner in which he had been treated, and many threats of vengeance were

Mr. Parnell's breakfast was served to him in bed. A close examination of his eyes revealed the fact that his sight is not injured. . The surgeon in attendance upon him declares, however, that inflammation may set in. He has ordered that Mr. Parnell keep his eyes closed, and that hot water foments be constantly applied to them. It is not likely that he will be allowed to leave his room for a day or so.

The cowardly assault of the limethrowers has created a tremendous reaction in Parnell's favor. The news spread like wildfire through Ireland and the excitement is at fever heat. Immense crowds surround the Victoria Hotel in Kilkenny where Parnell is stopping, and their anger at the fiendish assault is expressed in fierce threats of retaliation. The anti-Parnellites had not a word to say and many among the crowd had been opposed to Parnell until they heard of the attempt to blind him. "Down with the lime throwers," was frequently shouted. It is the new battle cry of the Parnellites and will be heard in many an excited meeting before the bitter contest is over. The latest information regarding the

assault on Mr. Parnell is that a supply of lime had been prepared beforehand and placed in small bags, loosely tied up, so that they could be thrown easily and would break when they struck. The preparations showed great deliberation. The bag of lime which was thrown at Mr. Parnell was well aimed and struck him right in the eyes. It was a vicious blow. The Parnellites charge that a number of priests, led by Father Downey, incited the anti-Parnellite mob to assault Mr. Parnell, and say the resort to violence is the best proof that the priests feel they are playing a losing game.

All the papers join in denouncing the outrage upon Mr. Parnell, which nearly resulted in permanently ruining his sight. The use of such methods of political warfare, they say, will, if persisted in, seriously injure the cause of the anti-Parnellite party. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Messrs. Dillon

and O'Connor sent the following cable

to Justin McCarthy Wednesday: "Have learned with the deepest pain of the injury to Mr. Parnell. Language and acts of violence on both sides will ruin the Irish cause in the eyes of Americans and fill the Irish people with despair. Save the cause. Use inence with our friends and abstain from all personal insults and violence, no matter how great the provocation, and appeal to Mr. Parnell's supporters to abstain from attacking meetings.

INCREASED ITS SIZE.

The House Passes the Bill Making Its Membership 356-How the States Will Be Represented Under the New Meas-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—After a long debate Wednesday the House passed the apportionment bill without amendment-yeas, 137; nays, 82.

The bill gives Congressmen to the different States as follows:

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Illinois	2 Pennsylvania
Kansas	1 Texas
Massachusetts	1 Washington
Michigan	1 Wisconsin
The House the	I Minesota  I Missouri  Nebraska  New Jersey  Oregon  Pennsylvania  Texas  Washington  Wisconsin  en adjourned. The l

is based on a representation in the House of 356 members, the number first proposed by Congressman Frank (Mo.).

DRIVEN INTO TEXAS.

the Indian Nation.

United States Troops Ejecting Cattle from GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 18 .- News has reached here that the United States troops have begun to move all cattle belonging to non-citizens on leased pasturage on the Comanche and Kiowa nations. This ejectment is in compliance with the President's proclamation some time since. Over 100,000 cattle are on these reservations, and this influx into Texas is creating much alarm among the Texas cattlemen, as it means that it will only be a short time before the entire pasturis consumed, thus leaving the herds destitute for the remainder of the winter. Wichita, Greer and Wilbarger counties are most affected. The owners of the ejected stock will sue the Government for any loss they may sustain.

SENATOR GORMAN'S LOSS. The Maryland Statesman Loses His House by Fire, and His Wife and Daughter

Narrowly Escape an Awful Death. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18 .- A special to the Sun from Laurel, Md., says: At. about 2 o'clock a. m., fire broke out in Senator Gorman's residence and it was not discovered until the whole building was enveloped in flames. The inmates narrowly escaped with their lives. The house and contents were nearly totally destroyed. His wife and daughter escaped in their night clothes. and did not save any thing. The Senator was not at home at the time.".

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE. Two Sisters Drowned at Aurora, III Vhile Skating.

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The most deplorable catastrophe of the year in Aurora occurred Wednesday. about 4 o'clock in the drowning of two young ladies, daughters of Mrs. Kate Melchert, who were skating on the river near New York street bridge. Three girls broke through the ice, one of whom was rescued by the crowd which was attracted to the spot by the screams, but the other two disappeared under the ice. One of the bodies has been recovered,

FRIGHTFUL WRECKS.

Train in Canada Plunges Off a Bridge -Between Fifteen and Twenty People Killed, and Many Injured-A Trestle Gives Way in Ohio Carrying with It a Passenger Train-Four Lives Lost. ST. JOSEPH DE LEVIS, Que., Dec. 19.-

terrible railway wreck occurred here Thursday on the opposite side of the river from which the town is built. The Halifax express No. 33 going to Montreal by the Inter-Colonial railway was due at 11:45 o'clock in the forenoon, but was reported twenty minutes late. On approaching the town and when a few yards from the bridge which crosses the principal street near the parish church the entire train with the exception of the engine and baggagecar was precipitated over the bridge into the street below, carrying with it all of its occupants. So far as can be ascertained the number of killed will exceed twenty. The names are not all obtainable, but the dead bodies which have so far been extricated number fifteen. The ears which went over the bridge

turned completely over on top of each other and were smashed to splinters, having fallen a distance of thirty-five feet. The real cause of the accident has not been definitely ascertained, but it is generally thought that it was caused by the breaking of an axle on the baggage car and an endeavor to make up lost time. Crowds of people gathered round the scene and at once set to work to clear

up the wreck. The piteous lamentations of the wounded and dying and their feeble attempts to extricate themselves from among the debris were affecting in the extreme. Those of the passengers who had miraculously escaped gallantly set to work to aid their suffering fellow travelers. A special train from Quebec with a staff of doctors soon arrived, and as one by one the injured and mangled were brought from the wreck they were attended to and their wounds dressed. The Inter-Colonial railway was the

only railway on the continent which had never been the scene of a really serious accident in its existence.

BAD WRECK IN OHIO. Massillon, O., Dec. 19 .- A terrible disaster occurred at Bolivar, O., on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, Thursday afternoon, only two of the fourteen occupants of the rear car of the south-bound mail train escaping serious injury. The train, composed of two coaches and a baggage car, was approaching Boliver. About a mile north of town the front truck of the last car left the track just as the engine started across a long trestle, thirty-five feet from the ground. Almost before the fact that any thing was rear car bounding along on the falling to the ground bottom upsnapped like a thread, and the air brake | dent all its creditors would be paid in thus suddenly put on sent the people in full. the forward coach crashing against the

The following persons were killed: ognition; Miss Ada Hall, of Sherrods-

The injured: W. G. Graham, of Norwalk, crushed and back broken, will bank was a United States dedie: Charles Conrad, of Massillon, O., pository, but the Government withinternally injured, probably fatally; Conductor Fred Landis, seriously; broken; Mrs. Louisa Piper, of Stark County, O., internally; Ira Cowan, of liabilities by \$140,000. Other banks are Norwalk, badly bruised; William Gor- in no way affected by the collapse. linger, of Ada, O.; William Hall, of Sherrodsville, back injured.

The scene in the ravine, the car a complete wreck, its trucks in the air | mated at \$100,000 and assets of \$50,000 and the flames bursting from the de- to \$60,000. He owned a big mill here bris, is described by those who saw it and over 1,200 acres of land near town, as something frightful. Robert Cowan, all of which has been given up to his a brakeman and one of the two men creditors. Dealing in options is supwho escaped uninjured, best realized posed to have been instrumental in the situation. After crawling from his dangerous position he at once gathered up loose snow and began to pile it about the stove. In this he was soon assisted by W. E. Tingle, a traveling man from Zanesville, and between them they smothered the flames,

WRECK ON THE B. & O. ROAD. HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 19. - A wreck occurred on the Valley branch of the Baltimore & Ohio road about two miles north of this place Wednesday evening. The south-bound train, due here at 5:30 p. m., drawn by three engines, ran into a snow drift and was derailed. Two engines were thrown from the track and demolished, while the third was thrown across the track. Six persons, all railroad employes, were injured. The passengers escaped with a slight shaking up. The names of the injured men as far as learned are: W. W. Kronk, conductor, badly scalded; Jenkins and Young, engineers, badly scalded, and Donovan, engineer, scalded and hip broken. Two firemen, names not learned, were also scalded. It is thought that none of the injuries will prove fatal. The track was torn up badly and the loss to the railroad company will probably reach \$30,000. A FIREMAN KILLD.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19 .- In a freight wreck on the Louisville & Nashville road near Memphis Junction late Monday afternoon a fireman named West was killed and Engineer Coleman fatally injured. The disaster was caused by misrepresentation of orders.

A Steamer Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 .- The steamboat Lake Washington, plying between Monroe and points on Bayou d'Arbonne, was burned Thursday morning, together with her cargo, consisting of about 500 bales of cotton. The cargo was valued at \$25,000; insurance not known. The boat was valued at \$10,000; insurance, \$7,500. No lives were lost.

Mexico's Jack-the-Ripper to Die. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 19 .- The Antonio Guerrero, alias Chalequerot (the Jack-the-Ripper of Mexico), trial has ended. He was convicted of eight murders and was sentenced to death.

Elected Three Senators. Boise City, Idaho, Dec. 19.—In joint session of the Legislature Thursday George L. Shoup, W. J. McConnell and Senators, according to the agreement ford, Ky. Mr. Mc March 4, 1891, and March 4, 1893, respectively, and Dubois gets the full term of six years from March 4 next.

He Was 103 Years Old. GALENA, Ill., Dec. 19.—Hugh Lehort, the oldest kian in the Galena and Wis-Benton, 103 years of age.

BLIZZARD IN THE EAST.

Wild Storm of Rain and Snow-New York and the Atlantic Coast Swept by a Ter-rific Hurricans-Trains Belayed by Drifts NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The storm that broke over this city Wednesday morning raged all day with unabated fury, the rain pouring down in torrents and the wind gradually increasing in velocity until it reached the maximum at 5:15 o'clock of forty-eight miles an hour from the northeast. Up to 8 o'clock p. m. one and three-quarter inches of rain had fallen.

Numerous accidents caused by falling signs have been reported, but none of a serious character. At 3 o'clock p. m. a three-story frame building at 233 Stagg street, Brooklyn, was blown down and two boys were badly hurt. A heavy storm prevailed along the New Jersey coast. At Atlantic City the tide was the highest of the season. At Baltimore, Md., the wind regis-

tered forty miles an hour and was accompanied by rain. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company reports snow ten inches deep on the Harper's Ferry & Valley division. The telegraph service of the company is badly crippled. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18.-A heavy

snow-fall—the heaviest in five years is in progress here. Streets are blockaded and railroad trains delayed. Several men have been injured and three horses killed by contact with electric wires. The telegraph service from the city is crippled. All street-car lines in South Pitts-

burgh were tied up. The pecuniary loss resulting from the storm can not yet be estimated, but it will necessarily be very large, the telephone, electric-light and street-car companies losing heavily. Reports from the country districts show great damage. At Bradford, Pa., two feet of snow is reported, with complete blockade of the lumber business along the Blue and Laurel Ridge mountains. West Virginia and Eastern Ohio have suffered greatly, and there, as here, the situation is growing worse. ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 18 .- The roof of the Roanoke machine works collapsed under a heavy weight of snow. One

FORCED TO SUSPEND. S. A. Kean & Co.'s Private Bank at Chi-

damage is estimated at \$100,000.

cago Closes Its Doors-Other Business Troubles. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The S. A. Kean & Co.'s bank, founded in 1860 and known for many years throughout the country

as the Preston, Kean & Co. Bank, with

branches in New York and Boston, an-

nounced its suspension after business

hours Wednesday. The firm's difficulties are due, it is claimed, to an increase of business out of proportion to the capital investedwrong could be known the locomotive this latter being only \$100,000. The emwas dashing across the bridge, the barrassment is only temporary, it is asserted, but is such as to render a susties. When fairly on the bridge pension of business necessary. Mr. it swung around and toppled over. Kean said that it would be impossible for him at the present time to make any ward. The coupling connecting this statement regarding its assets and car with the remainder of the train liabilities, other than that he felt confi-

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Dec. 18 .- The doors of the Spokane National Bank, one of the largest institutions in the Unknown woman, crushed beyond rec- city, were not opened Wednesday morn-The trouble is said to have ville, badly mangled; Henry Hill and been brought about by a failure to sister Carrie, of Shelby, Ill., burned to a realize on securities held by the bank for advances made for developing various mining properties. drew its deposits about two weeks ago. Cashier Hussey, who failed heavily Leonard Whitman, of Marietta, leg some years ago in Denver and Salt Lake, claims that the assets exceed the

> SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 18.-H. H. Funk, a stockman and speculator of this city, has failed with liabilities esticausing the failure.

AWFUL DEATHS.

Eighteen Belgian Miners Fall Down Shaft-All Are Killed-Six Men Dashed Over an Alpine Abyss—Thirty Lives Lost at Bombay. BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 .- A terrible accident occurred at the Esconffiaul colliery at Hornu, province of Hainant.

A shift of eighteen men had entered

the cage and the engine was started to lower them into the pit. Suddenly and without warning the rope connecting the cage with the drum broke and the men were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft. Every one of the occupants of the cage was killed. Paris, Dec. 18.—The news of a norrible accident in the Alps has been received from Nice. Seven Alpine chasseurs who were working under command of an officer at the new fortress on the summit of Mount Sacharal, between La Brega and Reviere,

and the officer fell a distance of 2,500 feet. Their bodies have been recovered in a frightfully mutilated condition. Two of the men managed to cling to some rocks and so escaped death. Three priests while crossing a frozen lake near Grenoble Monday broke through the ice and were drowned.

were swept with their superior

by a sudden blast over a preci-

pice into an abyss. Five of the men

BOMBAY, Dec. 18 .-- A house in the native quarter of this city, containing 100 inmates, collapsed. Thirty persons were killed and many injured.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Burned for the Third Time in Eighteen Months. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Tl & Burton block, a six-story and basement brick building at the northwest corner of Van Buren and offinton streets, was burned out Wednesday night, making the third time in eighteen months the structure has been burned. The loss is estimated at \$106,000; fully insured. A few days after the second fire, September 11, 1889, the south wall fell out into the street, instantly killing a teamster who was driving by and fatally injuring

another man. Death of a Prominent Democrat. Louisville, Ky., Dec 18.—Henry D. McHenry, a member of the National Democratic Committee since 1876, died Fred T. Dubois were elected United of heart disease at his home in Hartreached Wednesday night. Shoup and McConnell have the short terms, ending for the United States Senate by two

A Half Dozen Horses Burned. LULING, Tex., Dec. 18.—Fire Wednes the oldest kian in the Galena and Wisconsin lead mines, died Wednesday at Benton, 103 years of age.

day morning destroyed Nugent's livery-stable, six horses, a number of vehicles, Day's cotton platform and 125 bales of

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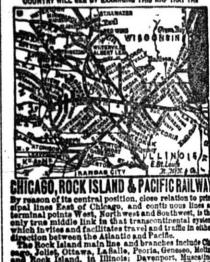
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If he should come we'll let him know he has a friend inside! And many a rugged sailor cast a loving glance

that night At the stove-pipe where a lonely little stock-

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ney-just for me?"

On the good ship "Polly" the Christmas sun looked down, And on a smiling little face beneath a golder

No happier child he saw that day, on sea or on the land, Than the captain's little daughter with her treasures in her hand. For never was a stocking so filled with cu-

There were bracelets made of pretty shells. and rosy coral strings; An elephant carved deftly from a bit of ivory

A fan, an alligator's tooth and a little bag of Not a tar aboard the "Polly" but felt the

Christmas cheer. For the captain's little daughter was to every They heard a Christmas carol in the shricking wintry gust,

For a little child had touched them by her simple, loving trust. With a yo-heave-ho, and a yo-heave-ho! For ships must sail And loud the tempests blow. -Grace F. Coolidge, in St. Nicholas.

## FOUND BY A LETTER.

How John Stanley Discovered His Sweetheart on Christmas Eve.



ever since the whistles had startled that winter morning seven o'clock. Worse than that, it had proven one of those vexations

periods that sometimescome to us without the slightest premonition. in which the skein of life becomes so inextricably tangled that the more we try to smooth it out the more we add to

its complication. Since the wage-workers' inexorable summons had warned the tardy ones of their danger on that crisp morning, just one day before Christmas, until now, at half-past five o'clock in the afternoon, it had been a veritable blackletter day with me, both literally and metaphorically. My head swam and my eyes were dim and blurred. The typewriter, too, had been in a sort of rebellious, cranky mood, as though pro- you know." testing against the incessant strain that had been put upon .it. To-morrow was Christmas day, and I had been thwarted in my intention to go home and enjoy

it. I was out of sorts. From the dingy little office, on the third floor, where my monotonous life was mostly passed, I could look out upon the great Brooklyn bridge, which like a huge artery united the hearts of dom I indulged in the luxury of resting us; and yet I loved him still. Perhaps my aching eyes upon the ceaselessly moving panorama on the towering structure; but when I did, it gave me new courage to resume my tedious work; for I then realized what a host of active tured: "Mother would be so pleased to workers besides myself the world con-

It was 5:30 p. m., and a cold winter day. The cranky typewriter had ceased sheet of paper before me, said I was its petulant clicking, and rested in its corner in moody silence, as who should say: "I've been shamefully abused to-



CAN YOU WRITE A LETTER, MISS?"

day." The weary fingers that had manipulated its keys for nine tedious hours rested upon the dingy window-sill; and the eyes that had followed steadily the hateful alphabet all day were now resting upon the wagons, this noiseless cars, and the mass of pedestrians, going in two opposite streams

I was present in the body in this present tears cheerless office, and my eyes seemed to take in all that passed before them; but in spirit, I was out among the hills of my native place, two hundred miles away. So, while the weary hands rested on the sill of the window, and the tired body leaned for support against the cashing, and the aching eyes seemed reveling in the scene before me. I was, mentally, in Dayton, N. H., a village two hundred miles away from this tur-

moil. A humble cottage met my vis-ion, and my ears were drinking in the as she smoothed my heavy tresses back from my brow in the old caressing way, and kissed my forehead. I could almost catch the gentle tones with which I knew she would address me, were she of my old lever. But, then, there are present now.

"Courage, my child; and remember that a mother's prayers are always with you, and that He who cares for the sparsail tho' fierce row will also watch over you and give the gale, and a you strength for the battle of life. It precious freight is hard, I know-"

"Can you write a letter, Miss?" The bridge and its great panorama had long since vanished from my physical senses; the village home swiftly followed now. The dear old mother's face faded and disappeared. Her gentle injunction, woven into her blessing, was rudely shattered by this terse, matterof-fact query. I came out of my dream-

life with a painful shock which left me for a moment speechless. I looked at the man dumfounded. He seemed what, miner ought to look like. A broadbrimmed slouch hat, coarse trousers inside of heavy boots and a fur coat gave him the appearance of a grizzly bear, such as I had seen pictured in my school-books. His face, however, was kind, pleasant, and wore a respectful betray me. expression. He was a man probably not more than thirty-five years of age. Could I write a letter? Well! Could a human machine rotate and move in its and his own. "Better than mine," he well-worn grooves? Could a type-

writer record human speech? "Can I write a letter?" I interrogated, mechanically, still gazing at him

blankly. "That's about the size of it. Miss." he assented, with a slight relaxation of his sad look. "You see, Miss, I've just come on from Leadville, where I've been for about ten years. I've made lots of money out there in the mines and I've come back to settle down. I've got to stay in the city for a week or two on some business, and so I thought I'd just get some one to write a letter for me to my old mother-"

"I'll write your letter," I said, promptly. The "old mother" had settled the matter with me. My weariness seemed to have gone with the faded pictures.

"But," said I, thoughtlessly, "why do not you write it yourself? Your mother, I am sure, would value it more if written by you."

"Guess I couldn't do it, Miss," he said, with a pained look. "I'm learning to write, but I'm afraid-the old mother couldn't read my writing now." He had picked up my pencil, and was scribbling on a piece of paper. "Could you read that?" he asked, handing it to 1y."

I managed to decipher "mother," but that was all I could make out. "You used your left hand," said I; "why do not you learn to write with

your right, instead?" Thoughtlessly busy, wearisome busy, wearisome deeper pain on his face. the question was put, and it produced a away from me. "Oh! I know how to write with that."

said he, hesitatingly. I noticed his increasing perplexity, and screeching and also the fact that he did not with-

"Then why do you not use that hand?" precisely at 1 urged, still blunderingly. "Well, Miss, you see I left that hand

out in Leadville. An explosion took it He had put the pencil down, and looked quite discouraged at his efforts. I longed to make amends for the pain I had thoughtlessly occasioned; so I went to the little typewriter, saying: "I will

write your letter on this." "But what is that?" he asked, with a puzzled look, laying his hand on the

I explained by showing him a sheet of the typewriting. He looked it over quizzically and handed it back to me with a negative shake of the head, saying: "Not any for me, Miss. The poor old mother wouldn't like it. She'd think it was newspaper work. I want her to have a real, genuine, hand-writ letter; something more sociable like,

I hesitated for an instant. I was tired and wanted to get away from the office. Of course I could write his letter with pen and ink; but it was only a question whether I should humor him or not. I decided in his favor. I had been musing. I had a long-absent friend also, out in the Western country somewhere. He had left a mother-and me -years ago. We were very dear to each other once, but a light cloud separated we might yet meet under more joyous

circumstances. Who knows? The stranger noticed my hesitation, momentary though it was, and ven-

have-". "Yes, of course," I interrupted, fully decided. I seized a pen, and, placing a said: "I am Annie Sinclair."

all ready to proceed.
"I want it to go something like this," he began, thoughtfully: "Dear old

mother-' I melted, as I traced those words on the sheet. They were the key to my heart, and they had unlocked it. He seemed wrestling with some problem, and I tried to encourage him to proceed

with the dictation. "I want it writ kind and tender like; just like I'd talk to her if she was

here." "Yes." I assented, holding my pen

"But to tell it all to a stranger-" "Yes, I understand; but how can I write it for you unless you do?" I urged. Then I added: "You can speak freely to me. I have a mother, too; a good way claim, which he had staked out ten from here, and I can imagine I am writ-

"That's so," he replied, brightening, while something almost like a blush overspread his bronzed face.

"Then I'll go ahead. Say to her: Your boy, who left you ten years ago, on whose head you laid your dear hand and gave your parting blessing, and told him to remember you always, and displeasure blended there. that-that God would take care of him-

1 waited patiently for him to finish the sentence, without looking up, till 1 heard a suppressed sob. Then I saw this good fortune, then," said Mr. Brunsley, strong man choked with emotion, and

"Beg pardon, Miss; I always feel a little babyish when I think of her. Go on, now. Say: 'If in every time of temptation, he would take a look at his old mother's picture, and think how she

I was disappointed. I had thought to know his full name at least. A vague sweet tones of tenderness peculiar to a presentiment had been taking posses-mother's voice. I could fancy the touch sion of me that this was a crisis in my sion of me that this was a crisis in my of her soft hand upon my aching head, life. I ridiculed the idea, and triel to shake it off. It had grown quite dark outside. I had lighted the gas. My strange visitor was intently reading

the letter. "John" was also the name

so many "Johns" in this world. I was looking out upon the great panorama again in all the glory of its electric lights. Bells and whistles were again sounding, this time for a respite from toil; and thousands of tired toilers were streaming over the bridge. I was off again, in spirit, to my own home, hearing the tender tones of a mother's voice. John was reading his letter aloud for the third or fourth time, and something in the subdued tones arrested me. I looked at the now really handsome face, hatless and illuminated with a tender smile, and I gave a sudden start, suppressing an exclamation of surprise. The bronzed face had been metamorphosed. The careworn features had been rejuvenated through the influence in my limited experience, a Western of that letter, which had drawn out the true heart of the rough miner upon every lineament of his face. Surely I

> knew my own face was hot and might "It's pretty handwriting," he said, holding the letter tenderly as though it were a link between his mother's heart continued, hiding his maimed arm in his shaggy coat pocket. "I'd like it

> had seen it before, and that head of

wavy brown hair. I suppressed my

feelings the best I could, though I



'PLEASE DIRECT IT."

If you'd just put a bit of a post-what do you call it?" he said, coloring like a school-girl.

"Postscript?" I suggested. "Certain-"Tell mother," he said, as I took up my pen again, "that I wish she'd remember me-no, not that word-give my love to--to my little girl out thereif she-isn't married." He jerked out these words, and turned his flushed face

My heart beat painfully. Was this to be the realization of my presentiment? I ity Church, has a salary of \$12,000 with cruel postscript, for my hand trembled \$3,000. violently. 1 tried to move the pen medraw his right arm from his coat chanically, as I would strike the keys of the dumb typewriter, but the words were scarcely legible. He took the latter again, and pored over the last lines. He seemed puzzled. He held it in dif-

ferent positions, and finally said: "I can just make it out. It doesn't look pretty, like the other part of the lett r. 'Tisn't much better than my left-handed scrawl," he laughed, looking up. "Oh! I beg pardon, Miss," he exclaimed, as he looked into my pained eyes. "I s'pose you're tired. Been working too hard. I'm a brute. It'll do very well, I guess." He had seen the black rings under my eyes-toil

marks—and tears in them, which would not be repressed. "Now Miss," he said, in gentle tones, "if you'll direct it for me I'll be obliged."

That voice, softened to this pitch, was not unknown to me, and yet I nerved myself to direct that letter with his love conveyed in it-by my hand, too-to another. He had to repeat the request, however, before I could rouse myself. He was looking compassionately at me and holding the sealed letter toward me. "Please direct it to Mrs. Jane Stanley, at Dayton, N. H.," he said, slowly. My hand that held the pen rose suddenly in the air like the arm of one first stricken with the palsy. A sense of dizziness seized me and I fell back-

ward, but not far. A strong arm held me up. A glass of water revived me, and I heard him say: "Poor child! She's worn out."

"Are you John Stanley?" I asked, as he raised me to a sitting posture. "Of course I'm John Stanley," said he, regarding me with surprise.

I was shaking with the violence of an ague and my face burned as though all my hot blood had centered there as I

Something between a groan and a miner's shout of joy at the discovery of a rich "lead" of silver escaped him as I was unceremoniously gathered tightly into the grizzly bearskin coat of this terrible stranger. What if it were a mistake? There might be other John Stanleys. Oh, yes; there might be other Annie Sinclairs who worked ten hours a day on typewriters. I might not be myself, and John might not. "My own little girl! To think I've

got you to write a letter to mother and to give my love to yourself!" he exclaimed. And forgetful how tired I was he hugged me to his breast again and again. It was like being squeezed by a bear, I think. I made feeble struggles to release myself, but I could not make this miner relinquish his years ago. I tried to convince him that

he had forfeited this claim by neglect; that it was long since outlawed by lapse of time. It was no use to argue with him at all. I think it was John who first discovered the presence of my employer in the office. He had witnessed part of the wild scene. His countenance was a study. Surprise, amusement and

"It's all right, Mr. —. This is my little girl. I left her about ten years ago. My claim is good yet."
"I must congratulate you upon your

taking his hand. "I want to pay you, Annie, for writing my letter," said John, turning to me. "I am already paid." I said, blushing. I turned my back on the hateful type-

-The best clause in a child's life-

-On Christmas day, though the tur-



land of inexhaustible fertility and well watered, and at the same time easily worked, be ing prepared by nature for the plow, you may reasonably expect to find farming a profitable occupation and the farmers in such a country making more than a bare living. Agriculture in such a country is like mining-simply taking gold from the soil in the shape of the finer grades of wheat and other cereals, and it possesses the great advantage over mining that the amount of actual work neces-

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sary to make it pay is comparatively

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naw County renders: Lucinda Harford died at residence on Oakland street is village on Wednesday even-Nov. 26, 1890, of typhoid amonia after an illness of one t, aged 72 years. The deceased to St. Johns in 1868 and had ntinuous residence here ever her parents die lafter which she ettled near Ypsilanti. . Her maiden

sildren. She was born in Steuben evening: unty, N. Y., and while at a tender ame to Michigan with an uncle and name was Rodgers. At the uge of 15 she married John Hartford one of the two founders of Ann Arbor nd who was the first merchant of hat place, and erected the first dwelling house in Washtenaw coun-. He afterward erected a double house in which he kept the first public Inn between Ann Arbor and lackson (at Lima Center) while Michigan was yet a territory, and e indians styled in the Washtenaw newam. Her husband died at Lima in 1858, and some 9 or 10 years thereafter she removed to the "Half-Moon Lake Farm," now owned by Wm. Hudson, near North Lake, where she lived a short time and then moved to St. Johns with her eight children all of whom survive her. These are Sophia P. Harford Marshall, now of St. Johns; Mrs. Minerva Hudson, Unidilla, Mich; Mrs. Alice H. Blood, Mrs. Helen H. Emory and Oliver C. Harford, ot Toledo, O., Mrs. Marion C. Mceker, of Boyne Falls, Mich. and A. B. Harford, engaged in the jewelry business at Detroit. Sophia the eldest of the children after an absence of 19 years in California returned to St. Johns only a week before her mothers death. She Helen and Arthur were with their mother when death closed her earthly career anp all save Mrs Hudson and Mrs. Meeker were present at the funeral. Mrs. Harford belonged to the "Church of the New Jerusalem" and two of her children (O. C. Harford and Mrs. Hudson) are also apostles of Emmanuel Swedenborg and they are opposed to ' Momentaneous salvation from immediate mercy." Saveral of the sons-inlaw and grand children were also present to see the remains of their

Washtenaw county papers please

kind and indulgent mother and ob-

liging neighbor laid to rest in St.

Johns cemetery. The friends here-

by tender their gratitude to the

neighbors, especially Judge and

Mrs. Cranston for remembrances in

affliction.

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Robert Marshall is quite indispos

Gertie Mills and Lee- Hadley are

A family named Abbey now occupy the old Benny Sales place.

Albert and John Watson are home

from Ionia during the holidays.

It is asserted that Unadill will not be overlooked in the Gubernatorial appointments.

W. E. Pyper will represent G. H. 1s promised. Ewing Post at the grand encampment at Muskegon next March.

George Montague received lately He is up and out again. a priceless gift from his mother the

his grandparents. Rev. T. B. Williams, of New York, \$60 an acre. formaly pastor of the Presbyterian

quaintances. He came to attend be has been staying a couple of the funeral of Mrs. Williams, at months with his daughter. Mrs. Geo. Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshalls' joy

is as unbounded as the sapphire sea of glory and the music will soon be as universal as the music of the spheres. The safe arrival of a son on this terrestrial ball last Friday is the cause.

At the annual election of Unadilla Union S. S. last Sunday morning, the following officers were elected: A. Murnock, Supt.; W. B. Collins, Asst. Supt; Thomas Budd, Treas.; Bertrand Harris, Librarian; C. Hartsuff, Sec.; Mima Pyper organist for 3 months. Next Sunday being the regular quarterly meeting of the Methodists, Sanday school will de omited and instead Rev. North will review the writings of Luke in the evening, and assisted by the teachers
will talk on the 12 lessons of the
Miss Flora A. Jones:—I have been an sounds regarded. When the second at the second and distribute the second at the second and to the second at the secon

ed to be very interesting. Sharler, the drugglet

R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, G. A. R. elected the following officers Dec. 10th, for the ensuing year:

Com.-John Waltrous. S. V .- Geo. Crowell. J. V .- J. D .- Schnaltman. Surg.-Richard Whalen?

G. M .- A. Newberger. O. D'-Luke Reilly. Rep. State Enc .- J. D. Schnaitman Alt., R. S. Whalen.

### F. & A. M.

Olive Lodge F. & A. M. elected ice, except when living with her the following officers last Tuesday the parsonage on New Year's eve.

W. M .- C. W. Maroney. 8. W .- George Ward. J. W .- Geo. Blaich. Tres.-II. S. Holmes. Sec .- J. D. Schnaitman. S. D.-Henry Wilson. J. D.-Mason Whipple.

Tyler-D. W. Maroney.

### E. O. T. M.

Stewards-J. A. Palmer, R. S. Arm

On Friday evening Dec. 19, the K. O. T. M. boys elected the follow ng officers for the ensuing term: C .- Jas. Speer. Lt. C .- Wm. Bacon. F. K.-J. Bacon. R. K .- Ed Williams. P -J. D. Schnaitman. Sergt.-Geo W. Beckwith. M. of A .- Geo. Irwin 1st M. of G .- D. W. Maroney 2nd M. of G .- B. Parker. Sen .- E. Hammond.

Picket-W. Canfield.

### A. O. U. W.

Chelsea lodge No. 67, A. O. U. W lected the following officers Monday night, Dec. 15, as follows: M. W .- Wm. Bury. G. F .- Geo. Ward. Overseer-C. Steinbach. Recorder-D. B. Taylor. Financier-C. E. Babcock. Receiver-H. S. Holmcs. Guide-F. Kantlehner. I. W .- F. Staffan. O. W .- G. Hutzel. Med. Ex -W. F. Strangway. Trustee-A. A. Conkright. Rep. to Grand Lodge-D. B. Taylor. Al Rep. to Grand Lodge-J. Bacon.

### W. R. C.

A corps of the W. R. C. to be known as R. P. Carpenter Corps No. 210 was organized at this place Dec. 10, 1890. Twenty-one ladies were present, Manda J. Halsted, of Concord, conducted the cerimonies of organization and instalation of the ollowing named ladies into the several officers:

President-Mrs. Julia Crowell. S. V. P .- Mrs. Eliza Armstrong. J. V. P .- Mrs. Lorette E. Wright. Sect.-Mrs. Helen A. Streeter. Treas .- Mrs. Lille E. Wood. Chap.-Mrs. Hattie V Gilbert. Cond .- Mrs. Ada E. Waltrous. Asst, Cond .- Mrs Jennie Palmer. Guard-Miss Clara A. Hammond. Asst Guard-Mrs. Addie Green.

## Lima Beans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Freer are spend ng the holidays in Flint.

Mrs. Henry Wilson has returned home from her Owosso visit.

David D xon celebrated his 80th

birthday Friday of last week. Frank McMillen left for Wilming-

ton, Del., last Monday to spend the holidays.

We are making great preperations for a Christmas tree. A good time

Irwing Storm has nearly recovered from the effect of his rheumatism.

Jay Easton has bought the 80 acres same being the old family bible of of land adjoining his, of Morris Thompson, the consideration being

John Cooley arrived home Monday church here, is with us renewing ac- of last week from Coldwater, where

The following gentlemen were delegates from Telephone lodg, to the conventionat Ann Arbor Dec. 19: Geo. Whitington, Wm. Stocking and H. Baldwin.

Some of the boys are talking up he feasibility of starting a lyceum. Boys you can't do anything better. How else can we find out how many "Mute inglorious Miltons" there are in our midst.

Lafayette grange elected the following officers Dec. 18: M., H. Baldwin; O., Wm. Stocking; L., Chas. sheet Friday night but took it off Bowen; S., J. Wood; A., S. J. Eaton; again Saturday. Lots of ducks are prices at Glazier's. C., I. Stormes; T., E. Freer; S., O. floating on its surface and now and If you want anything in the line of Burkhart; G. R., W. Dancer; P., Mrs. than diving for clams. S. Winslow; C., Mrs. A Beach; F., Mrs. Chas. Bowen.

past quarter, all of which are expect noyed with moth patches on my face for a long time. I have used only one bottle of On Monday of last week a young your "Elush of Roses" and should have child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson Glazier's. Never put off until to-morrow what you should do to-day, so try Miller's Kidney & this bottle, considering the benefit I have this bottle, considering the benefit I have the Regulator, and be convinced that it is the greatest thing on earth. Sold by of Glazier, the druggist,

### Additional Local.

A little poker now and then somet does up the best of men.

The next prohibition state convention will be held in Jackson Feb. 17, 1890.

Be sare and attend the Firemens' supper next Wednesday evening. Only 25 cents The measure of domestic life is a twofoot rule; and the two feet are generally

the wife's. Snow in England; snow in Virginia; no snow here. Well it's snow matter. We'll try to get along somehow

The ladies of the German M. E. church Francisco, will have an oyster supper at

There are 500 invitations out for the Firemens' dance, and a grand good time is expected by both young and old.

Miller's sarsaparilla is guaranteed to cure all blood and stomach diseases or money refunded. Sold by Glazier, the druggist

It is no longer fashionable to pound an elegant silver plated bell at the table in calling the servants. You rattle a miniature cow bell, made in imitation of one owned by the once famous William Tell

The Grass Lake Farmers' club recommends the following remedy for getting Wheat, per bushel.... of bi-sulphide of carbon into the holes and close them, which smother and buries

Press committee of the Michigan Division S. V., U. S. A. which explains the grand already in the state about 200 camps with and supper New Years eve. Be sure and a membership of nearly 2,000. They de- attend. sire to increase this number, and any information regarding the organization of new camps, etc , will be furnished by ad- Hummel & Fenn, druggists, Chelsca. 8 dressing the commanding officer, Frank D. Eddy, Lowell, Mich.

Frank Tucker at the town hall Monday night. Read what the Pontiac Gazette says: The "Two Orphans" was the attraction at the Opera House las Monday evening. The play was finely rendered, the parts exceedingly well portrayed, and certainly deserving of the generous patronage it received. The troupe is composed of a galaxy of bright artists, many of high repute in the profession, and their entertainment is far above the ordinary in every point.

### Local and Ensiness Pointers.

A desirable piece of land and a good barn for sale. Apply at this office. Glazier, the druggist, sells all 50c medi-

Use Hummel & Fenn's corn cure. For all kinds of salt fish go to Geo. Select your holiday presents at Hum-

mel & Fenn's. Reduction in millinary at Mrs. Staffan's. Pure drugs and medicines at Hummel &

Fenn's. Glazier, the druggist, sells all pills, plasters, and 25c medicines at 12 to 18c.

For flower pots go Geo. Blaich. Christmas cards at Hummel & Fenn's. Good assortment of stamping patterns at

Mrs Staffan's. Groceries cheap at Hummel & Fenn's. If you want a nice hanging lamp call

nd see me. Geo. Blaich. If you are seaking for bargains go to

Hummel & Fenn. Glazier, the druggist, sells all dollar

medicines at 58 to 78c per bottle. For glassware and Crockery go to Geo.

## North Lake Breezes.

John Watts has gone north on a business trip. Miss Tirzah Twamley is in Ohio holiday goods

visiting cousins.

Mr. Henry Hudson raised a horse barn on Monday of last week. Mr. C. Webb made a call on coming

in this section Saturday and Sunday

Benny Glenn is talking of renting his farm and attending the Agricul- ler's. tural collage.

Mr. Ed Hinchey made a business trip to Owosso last week and sold at Glazier's. some timber and hickory buts while

Mr. George and Lucy Webb made a little party on Monday evening on the eve of George's going away to ler's.

Mr. King was in this vicinity last week visiting old time friends. He at Glazier's. will return here again next week to stay at your scribe's all winter.

Mr. Montagne, of Unadilla, was through here Saturday last buying stave timber for his new mill soon to be in operation, at Gregory.

The old lake put on its winter

News from Lou Glenn Mapes, from Georgia, gives intelligence of and forks \$2.95 per dozen at Glazier's. sends regards to all her many friends. If y

GLAZIER'S STORE.

### Christmas.

for the HERALD.

The lay divine, that thrills us all, "Glory unto God," The "Peace on earth, good will to men Where e'er their feet may trod.

Bestow your sweetest smile, And let the music of your soul Make glad the day awhile. Smile on us Babe, divinely fair,

Make us a home above.

Markets.

Chelsea, Dec. 24, 1890. Eggs, per dozen ..... Butter, per pound,..... Oa's, per bushel..... Corn, per bushel..... Onions, per bushel..... Potatoes, per kushel..... Apples, per bushel.....

Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and There's one trait about Thomas and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Jeremah, famalijarly called Tom and Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone Jerry. No difference how often they are Stiffes, Sprains, and Swoolen Throats, degraded to the foot of the class, they soon Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one go to the head again, This opropos to bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Hum We are in receipt of a circular from the mel & Fenn, druggists, Chelsea. n8v21

Remember that the Chelsea fire departmotive of their organization. There are ment will give their second annual ball

Sanitary Lotion. Never fails Sold by



'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even The stockings were hung by the chimney

with care, in hopes that St. Nicholis soon would be

brooches, chains, charms, bracelets, gold kut prices are the topic of holiday season. Price all the goods you see elsewhere, Fancy Tea Pots, hen let us name ours, and you will turn

Underbuy. Undersell. It will cost you less for Christmas pres ents than it ever did before, if you buy at

There is no temptation to steal goods when Glazier sells so cheap.

Glazier's prices on Jewelry and Watches If you want a way up, first-class razor, pocket knife, scissors or shears, genuine cutters, at kut prices, go to Glazier's.

New Figs 10 cents per pound at Glaz See the fine line of Christmas goods, and the low prices at Glazier's.

own goods and make our own prices. underbuy and undersell, See the low prices we are making on

Large family of dolls at Glazier's,

en up to 83 cents each at Glazier's. A heavy solid silver thimble for 25 cents and an extra heavy solid silver thimble for Fine mixed candy, 2 lbs for

35 cents at Glazier's.

Christmas bargins that will stretch your stocking and not strain your purse at Glaz-

The best, the most, the purest and the lowest prices at Glazier's. Fine Florida oranges 25 cents per dozen

A fine line of hanging lamps at prices The best tubular lantern 29 cents a

Hanging lamps for 95 cents up and the best tubular lanterns for 29 cents at Glaz-

Our trade mark-Underbuy and Under Albums and plush cases lower than ever

Rogers' Bros.' 1847 tripple plate tea-spoons \$1.88 per set at Glazier's. Red hot bargins stare you in the face at

Great bargins in Jewelry and watches at

watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, drugs or groceries, go to Glazier and save money.

Glazier's best.

Ring out, ye bells, this happy day, Ring out your gladdest song; For Christ, our King, to us is born, And Right will conquer Wrong.

Sing soft, ye winds, ye fickle winds
On this His natal day;
And carry to the ends of earth
The everlasting lay.

And winter, king of seasons all,

Light up our lives with love, Reycal to us thy presence blest,

English Spavin Liniment removes

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's



Glazier's elegant stock of rings, watches, ens, thimbles and sliverware, -and his

into exclamation points. Oysters-best Standards 18 cents, Selects 23 cents.

All Silverwear & off at Glazier's.

Epps' Cocoa, per can, Baker's Chocolate, per pound, "We paddle our own canoe." Mackeral, 2 cans for We are not in the trust-we buy our Kirk's White Russian, Chicago and Silver bar soap, 6 bars for Cuticura soap per cake

Excellsior Starch, 3 pound packets for 18c Sun Gloss Starch, 4 1-lb packets for 25c Dolls with natural hair 8 cents p erdoz-A 60 cent tea for A 40 cent tea for

Fine French cream candy per lb. Choice lemons 15 cents per dozen at Fine roasted peanuts, 2 lbs for

that talk at Glazier's.

The Parlor Barber Shop, Look out for a new line of kuts at Glaz-

Solid gold rings and jewelry of all kinds at kut prices at Glazier's.

Our spice trade is immense Sulphur 25 pounds for \$1.00 at Giazier's. Verily, merrily, more and more, it pays

women and children, as well as to the

young men and maidens of Chelsea and

vicinity, and begs to inform them that

Glazler's Children's Christmas Pio.

She also begs to call your attention to

the fact that through the intimate con-

nection existing between her husband, the

Hon. Mr. Santa Olaus, and the manufac-

turers of Holiday gifts, she will be able

to offer you exceptional opportunities to purchase new, novel and notable Christ-

mas gifts at very reasonable profits.

While her husband is away on his annual

nocturnal, chimney-crawling trip, the wife will have something to say about the dis-

tribution of Christmas gifts in Chelsea

We have the pleasure of presenting to the

Mrs. Santa Claus

Ever made. It was only awarded to us

fter we had conclusively proved to her

that we had the largest stock of Christmas

Our Children's Pie

And the interest we manifested in her

husband's business won her heart. Our

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See our prices on first page.

Verily, Merrily, More and More,

It Pays to Trade at

At - The - New - Store

Our store is not leaded with flimsy

toys, but many things may be found in our stock that will make a suitable and

useful Christmas present. We name you

Fancy Bread and Cake Boxes,

Skat s, Hand Sleighs, and Guns

Everything at prices that will please

W. J. KNAPP.

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Tea Pot Stands.

Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons,

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win yours. Come and see them.

every present in her apron will go into

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH Christmas Entertainment. Friday Eve. Dec. 26, '90 8 o'clock P. M.

## PROGRAM.

Let the young and gay chant the Christmas lay, Their voices and hearts are glad.

Christmas Greeting Song, By the Juvenile Choir

By Master Harry Lyons Address, . . . The Court of King Christmas, Characters represented: Santa Claus, King of Christmas Land, John Wade Frank Fenn Prince Playfellow | Sons of King Christmas,

> (Philip Bacon Rose Mullen, Stella Conlin, Cora Foster, Mary Breitenbach, Eva and Minnie Snow Flakes | Pages attending | Holly Berries | King Christmas Wackenhut. John O'Brien, Alfred Hindelang, Frank Carner, Florence Eisele, Frank Silkey,

Arthur Bacon

John Lyons. Postman, with letters to Santa Claus, Henry Mullen Secretary, John Hindelang Switchman, (Paul Pry) . . . Edward Corey Mother Goose Mary Eder Robinson Crusoe George Wade Prince Giftbook's "samples."

Kate Greenaway Etta Fostsr Marguerite Bacon Baby Days (Amy Foster, Helen Eder, Christmas Trees led by Prince Playfellow | Celia Bacou, Arthur Raftrey, Percy Bacon, C. Schwikerath. Mrs. Dolls, the old woman who lived in a shoe. ( Mamie Clark, Isabel Barthel, M. Stockings led by Prince Bon-Bon Carner, Herman Foster, Hubert

Mary and Helen Eder, Mamie 4 Buy a Broom; song by seven little girls, Clark, Isabel Barthel, Lulu Steger, Amy and Cora Foster. Harry Lyons, H. Foster What Little Folks Can Do-Dialogue Arthur Raftrey, Mary

Eder, Helen Eder. Edith Foster and Mary Conaty Dear Little Pansy Blossoms-Duet, 7 Midnight Stitches-Tableau. The song that reached my heart-Chorus. 9 A touching incident-Recitation, . . . Master Frank Fenn

All's well-Duet. . . . Edith Foster and Mary Conaty Christmas Tide-Dialogue in three scenes. Scene I-Evening Scene II-Midnight Amy Foster and Anna Beissel. Scene III-Christmas Morn Katie Staffan Edith Foster 12 Distant Chimes-Quartette. Mary Conaty Anna Beissel

13 A Country Aunt's visit to the city. Mrs. Peabody, the aunt. ( Matie Conaty Eleanor Teresa Bacon Hattie Lena Foster Miriam, a school friend, Edith Foster 4 A Handful of Earth-Solo and Tableau

15 The Mottoes that are framed upon the wall-Solo and Chorus. 16 A Hopeless Case - Tableau. 17 Songs of Seven-Recitation. Seven times two-Romance, Teresa Bacon Seven times three-Love, Seven times four-Maternity, Seven times five-Widowhood.

Seven times six-Giving in marriage, Seven times seven-Louging for home, 18 Jephte's Daughter-Tableau. Song of the Mystic-Recitation, 20 Remember the old folks at home-Song and Cherus.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

90th MERIDIAN TIME. Passengers Trains on the Michigan Cer. ral Raiiroad will leave Chelsea Station

Grand Rapids Express ..... 6.19 P. M Evening Express..... 9:20 P. A

Night Express..... 5:20 A. M Grand Rapids Express ..... 10.31 A. M Mail Train...... 359 P. M

" Daily except Sunday. + Daily. WM. MARTIN, Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenge

and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wed-nesday, the 26th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Probate Order.

ne thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of in the matter of the estate of James H. S. Holmes & Co. Moran, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Connell praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself as executor or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at him of said deceased, and all other persons interested 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 On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-No Expenses.

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 thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, [A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

DFFAULT having been made in the co-ditions of a mortgage executed by Richal M. Wanzer and Electa A. Wanzer to Isaac Conklin, dated September 18th, 1883, records ann Arbor, in said county, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, to-wit: The west half of an south east quarter of section number three Pownship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan



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