CHELSEA CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24. 1903.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS. W. U. Farmers' Club Also Endorsed the Holding's Farmers' Institute in Chel-

sea Jan. 28.

Christmas Services. The Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will be beautifully decorated for the Christmas season

The annual meeting of the West- with evergreen and holly, palms, ern Washtenaw Farmers' Club was candelabra, waxen tapers and lights, held at the hospitable home of Mr. etc. The Christmas crib will be ents are complete and our prices as low as the lowest. Intending buyers and Mrs. Herman Fletcher, Thurs- displayed in the sanctuary. The If find it to their advantage to do their trading early. You cannot afford day, Dec. 17. The commodions services will be conducted by the house was thrown open to the guests pastor Rev. W. P. Considine, who of the day and it way Liberty hall will be assisted by Rev. Father for all who chose to enjoy it. Ow- Weinman, S. J., of Detroit, who will ing to sickness and deaths among preach the sermon. The collection the members and other unavoidable taken up at the services will be 'for causes only about 30 people were the pastor. The program of the out, but they went in and had just services is as follows:

as good a time as if 100 had been there.

A bountiful dinner, of which oysters served in all styles, formed the main dish, was served at noon and was done ample justice to. Then followed a season of visiting and enlivening music on the piano and violin by Mrs. Herman Fletcher and Fred Gentner. The music was so full of life and so suggestive of dancing that a couple of the matrons present retired to obscure corners and executed pas de seul much to the amusement of the rest of the

party. After the meeting was called to order the minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. This was followed with instrumental music by Fred Gentner and Mrs. Fletcher and then the election of officers was proceeded with. It re-

sulted as follows: President-Gro K. Chapman. Vic- President-Chas. Fi-b. Secretary -Mrs. J. F Waltrou

Offertory-Adeste Fidelis. Solo and Chorus. Louis Burg, Miss Rose Conway and Choir. 8 A. M.-CHILDREN'S MASS.

Emerson's Mass

Christmas Hymns. Junior Choir. Solo. Master Garrett Conway. 10 A. M.

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Wiegand's Mass. 7:30 P. M.-VESPERS. Gregorian Psalms. Magnificat. Peters. Alma Redemptoris. Lambillotte. O, Salutaris. Louis Burg. Tantum Ergo. Louis Burg, M

Pauline Burg and Choir. Te Deum-"Holy God, we praise Thy name."

School Teacher, Attention.

The following letter from the county superintendent of schools demands the attention of all school teachers who have a desire to improve themselves in their work:

"In the place of our usual De cember meeting we will have something that will perhaps, do us far

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Baldwin, of Lima, a daughter. Born, Monday, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff, of Sylvan, EX a daughter.

are shown by our local butchers for money go farther and make the holiday trade.

Geo. Beckwith and his force of men are crecting a hay warehouse here for D. C. McLaren. It will be 120x60 feet in size.

A number of young people enjoyed (?) a sleighride last Saturday evening. It might be well to add that it was enjoyed in the rain.

post office will be open from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. The rural carriers will make their trips as usual.

Wm. N. Lister, ex-county school commissioner, and who is well known here, received word Monday night from Congressman Townsend that he will be recommended as postmaster of Ypsilanti when H. D. Well's term expires in February. The funeral services of William

Reilly, who died at the home of his sister Mrs. Jacob Hindelang in Grass Lake, Monday, Dec. 21, aged 62 years, were held at the Church of

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart yester- Our Silverware Case day morning. Rev. W. P. Considine officiated.

Next Sunday morning is the close

of five years' service in the pastorate of the Congregational church for it to help out the ones that are hard Rev. C. S. Jones. He will preach as

Excellent Line of Toys, Boys' and Girls' Books, new copyrights, and Dainty Booklets in end-

less variety. Dolls of all nationalities. The finest line of Mirrors, Brush and Comb Sets, Wrist Bags, Coin Purses, etc., you ever have had the privilege of seeing in Chelsea.

s More Than Full This Year.

This case always has something in

Below we enumerate a few of the many articles we have in our several rtments suitable for the holidays.

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Holiday Gifts for Everyone

Our store is well prepared with a magnificent line of popular-priced

to take care of all who are looking for Holiday Gifts. Our assort-

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With every purchase of 25 cents or over in our bazaar, hardware or

mmiture departments we will give a ticket on a handsome 100-piece set of

ated dinner dishes worth \$10.00, which will be given away.

o ness by our store when making your Holiday purchases.

Children's Toys, Bisque and Kid Body Dolls, Cabs, Story Books, Meanical Toys, Drums, Autoharps, Tool Chests, Work Baskets, Christmas ornaments, Perfumes, Soaps and Toilet Powders.

our Display of China and Glassware. Standard Carriage Heaters \$3.25 each. iggest Line of 10c Candies in Chelsea.

A large new lot of those 10c Pictures.

Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Chafing sets and Pudding dishes, at Wood Goods in Collar and Cuff Boxes, Hair Brushes, Mirrors, Ta-

ece White Dinner Sets from \$7.00 up.

ese Decorated Cups and Saucers at 25c. The largest line we e ever shown.

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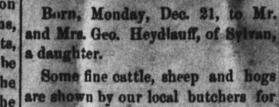
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1 PLATICE Chris

You can make your Chr satisfactory pure ses by a from a fine such as purs. Not only drugs, but the best line of toilet articles, the broadest line of novelties appropriate for the occasion and the best goods in general. Come in and see our stock. It will costs you

nothing to see it, then if we cannot Tomorrow, Christmas day, the please you we will not blame you if yon go elsewhere.





those IOc Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers, 35c Goods.

Furniture.

Reed Chairs, Leather Upholstered Chairs and Couches, China Closets, pledged its hearty support to it. affets, Sideboards, Bedroom Suits, New Colonial Dressers, Dresser Comnodes, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Chairs and Oak Rockers. Easels in Golden Oak and White from 75c to \$1.25.

Hardware.

Carving Sets, Nickel and Granite Tea and Coffee Pots and Pitchers, ocket Knives, Skates, Hand Sleds, White and Standard Sewing Machines, and other articles, all suitable for sensible Holiday Gifts.

We are now taking orders for Lamb Woven Wire Fence for spring delivery.

HOLMES & WALKER

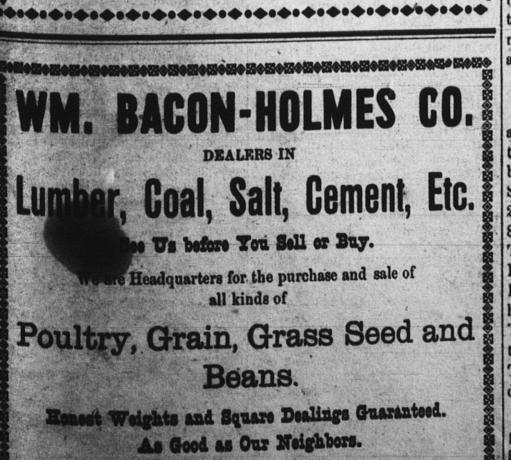
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We make clothes that are alike a credit to the wearer and to us. We guarantee that the Suits and Overcoats we make will fit and have the right appearance.

The Work Has Excellence. The Cloth Has Quality. The Suits Have Style and Fashion.

The Merchant Tailor.

J. GEO. WEBSTER,



Treasurer-Mrs Fannie Ward. The club expressed itself, by reso lution to that effect, as being in favor of holding a one-day farmers institute in Chelsea, Jan. 28, and

The next meeting is to be held with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart at their remodeled home in Chelsea Thursday, Jan. 21, and will take on the nature of a "house warming." Each member is requested to ask one other person to be present.

Eureka Grange New Officers. Eureka Grange, No. 2, held its

annual meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master-John Clark. Overseer-Thomas Young. Lecturer-H. S. Barton. Steward-James Howlett. Assistant Steward-Matt. Hankerd. Chaplain-Mrs. Emma J Runciman. Treasurer-Geo. A. Runciman. Secretary-Mrs Mary E. Clark. Gate K. eper-Archie Clark. Ceres-Miss Genevieve Young. Pomona-Miss Kate Collins. Flora-Miss Edna Runciman. Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. Emil Clark.

Organist-Miss Inez Leek. Chorister-Delancy Cooper. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m., at which time Mr. and Mrs. Runciman, the delegates to the state grange meeting, are expected to be present to install the officers. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. A full attendance of members is requested.

Died at a Good Old Age.

Miss Elizabeth Riemenschneider aunt of W. F. Riemenschneider, o this place, died at the home of he brother Wm. Riemenschneider, in Sylvan, at 3:30 a. m. Sunday, Dec 20, of pleurisy and pneumonia, aged 80 years, 5 months and 18 days The deceased lady was born in Kurhassan, Germany, Aug. 21, 1823. For the last 35 years or more she had made her home with her brother. The funeral services were held at the Sylvan German M. E. church Tuesday at 11 a. m. and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lenz.

A Frightened Horse,

ing the occupants, or a hundred other ac chosen for the ensuing year:

Association has promised us a lot of good things and the teachers of the county should embrace the opportunity to attend the meetings as it of the church and hopes every memonly comes our way in a number of

years. Col. French's lectures alone ing. Yours truly,

C. E. FOSTER."

Don't Impose on the Carriers.

Rural mail carriers are undoubtedly more obliging than any other tion, and it is a downright imposi- of the meetings so far held. tion for patrons to drop pennies into mail boxes these cold mornings for carriers to dig up, lick the stamps and affix them to the envelopes. Do stamps and affixing them before depositing letters in the boxes.

Fun for All Who Go.

In connection with the entertain ment to be given by the members of the parish of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Monday, Dec. 28, we would state that one of the most attractive features will be the ap

pearance of Prof. Allison Knee. 0 Chelses, with his Marionettes, Funny Little Folks, which will de light both old and young. A hand some doll, which is on exhibition in the Miller Sisters store, will be disposed of for 10 cents per chance. Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer will speak and there will be a fine musical program. The entertainment is for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited.

M. W. of A. Officers. At the annual election of officers

of Chelsea Camp, M. W. of A., held Running like mad down the street, dump- Monday evening, the following were

more good. The State Teachers' to suit. anniversary sermon "A Look Backward and a Look Forward." He

Come in and select your presents has a message for all the members while there is a good assortment.

ber will try and be present. Next Sunday evening Rev. C. S. will well pay you for your time. Jones will begin a series of sermons Come and hear and see some of the to all interested in knowing more best educators of the state and about the Bible. The subjects will nation. I hope to see every teacher be: Dec. 27, "What do we mean by of Washtenaw county at the meet- inspiration?" Jan. 3. "Is the Bible infallible?" Jan. 10, "How to make the Bible real." Jan. 17, "The value of Bible study, is it worth

while?" Rev. E. E. Caster went to Medina, Lenawee county, Tuesday for a few class of officials in the pay of the days' visit with his son Rev. E. Wilgovernment, and no reasonable re- bur Caster and to assist him in a quest will be refused; but care series of revival services that he is should be exercised by those inclined holding. It will be gratifying to the to be careless or exacting not to young minister's friends in Chelsea abuse their privileges. Every mail to know that his labors in that carrier is supplied with several dol- section are meeting with pronounced lars in postage stamps to be sold to success, over 30 men and women rural patrons for their accommoda- having been converted as the result

We repeatedly receive items through the mail which we would be pleased to publish but there is no ignature to the communication. the proper thing by buying postage Unless the item is in the form of a signed communication the name never is published. Sign your name to the letter you write us and if the item is of merit we will be pleased to print it. We cannot publish items unless the names of the senders are signed to them. Please, remember

this.

The next number in the enterainment course is the lecture by Senator J. P. Dolliver. It was originally set for Saturday, Jan. 2 but as Mr. Dolliver has to be back in Washington Jan. 3, it has been found necessary to put the date ahead one day. The lecture will therefore, be delivered Friday evening, Jan. 1.' Make no mistake in the date or you will miss the chance to hear one of the finest orators in the house of congress.

This evening St. Paul's Evangelical church will have two Christma trees for the Sunday school children in the church. In connection there will be a fine program of vocal music and recitations by the children



Yours for the Holidays,

Everybody's Auctioneer. Headquarters at THE CHELSEA HERALD ffice. Auction bills furnished free.



Do you see objects as through a haze? Does the atmosphere seem smoky or foggy? Do spots or specks dance before your eyes? Do you see more clearly some days than These and many other symptoms will lead

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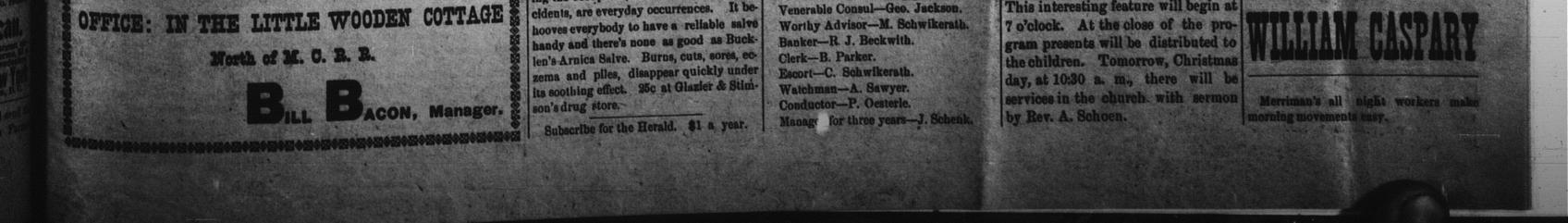
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.......... TOM W. MINGAT, PUB. MICHIGAN HELSEA.

ima sapient Prof. Puppe of Berili has ilscovered a new germ-a flea,

gie says the offspring of the rich lick a great deal. So do the offspringof the poor.

A New Jersey factory has gone into the-buiness of making steel dolls. That's | mean trick.

What a saving of human life in suit in if football games could be played by telegraph.

If the sultan of Turkey had anything to fear it was from an enemy within. He has cancer of the stomach.

Refrishing to read that a European princess is to be married according to social rules and regulations.

national anti-mosquito association the latest. "Biz-z-z" is the pass ford and "swat" the countersign.

The lawyers intrusted with the settlement of the Fair estate find that where there's a will there's a way.

Anger is useful sometimes in that it gives a man something to be sorry for and thus reduces danger of swelled head.

If one must die of overdrinking bow pleasant it must be to have the coroner's physician call it "refined alcoholism.'

A woman always has great confi dence in the doctor who says he relies on her intelligent care more than on medicines.

them has at yet accused her of having, Superior, but nothing daunted, Capt. a double chin.

There is no doubt that the woman who loves you forgives you too much, while the woman whom you love forgives you too little.

political party against the use of co- and it was necessary to lighter more of caine. It is to be hoped nobody will, her cargo so that she would be able to stuff the ballot box.

Shewing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Mushury's Mall Boyes.

In his full report to congress on the stoffice frands, Fourth Assistant neral Bristow takes ocostmaster-Gei ore deeply into the concasion to go Eugene Scheble, of Toledo,

firm had hoped to get a renewal of weapon used. their contract at this time, with the help of Scheble, but failed, the plum going to Scheble himself, who had the

box to the government. tirely, so they voluntarily gave him killing the child instantly.

A Terrible Voyage.

Like a phantom from the arctic could be learned tonight. seas the big freighter J. T. Huitchinson came down the Detroit river Monday afternoon and tied up at the dock at Sandwich. Great masses of ice a foot thick hung on her bows, and extended aft along her sides and over her decks, making a picture seldom seen except by those on arctic explorations. It has been a fierce battle that Some of the critics insist that Patti the Hutchinson has waged with the can't sing as she used to, but none of elements on her run down from Lake J. S. Smith will try to take his ship on to Buffalo. The passage down was made doubly perilous by the fact that five of her water-tight compartments were filled with water. It seems little short of reckless, say vesselmen, that the voyage should be continued. The steamer was drawing 20 feet and three Tennessee negroes have organized a linches when she arrived at Saudwich, get over the Lime Kiln crossing.

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Shot His Father. About 3 o'clock Thursday morning, Emil Wienke, a laborer, shot and killed his father at the family residence, 623 Maple street, Saginaw. * Imme diately after the murder Wienke left nection of Mayor Maybury, of Detroit, home and with gun in hand, started with the mail box business of August for the police station. En route he Machen and his indicted associate, Dr. met Officer Reins, to whom he told the story of the murder, and surrendered. After reviewing the history of the The elder Wienke returned home at case as it has been heretofore pub- an early hour from the annual meet-lished in Detroit, concerning the giv- ing of the Arbeiter society. It is ing by Maybury & Ellis of an interest claimed that he was somewhat the in their contract to Scheble, and the worse for liquor, and commenced to payment by the latter of money to abuse his wife. This awakened the Machen, Gen. Bristow passes to the son, who got up and intervened, the award of the letter box contract in result being the murder of his father. 1901, He says that Mayor Maybury's A double-barreled shotgun was the

Shot His Own Son.

According to meager information boxes made by an Adrian firm. The furnished John Lairy, a farmer living box itself. was the patent of "Doc" near La Salle, returned home from a Smith, of Adrian. Mayor Maybury was bunting trip and started to clean up a partner in this contract also, evident- his gun. The work had been in proy, adds Gen. Bristow, since there is gress for a few moments and Lairy's evidence of his receiving large sums little three-year-old son stood near of money as his share of the profits watching the operation. In some manaccruing from the sale of the contract ner one of the loaded shells had become lodged, and in trying to get it "For some reason," writes Gen. Bris-tow, "Scheble and Machen did not load taking effect in the boy's head, think it wise to exclude Maybury en- literally blowing the top of it off and

one-sixth interest for himself and As it was evidently an accident, purely, it is not probable that any action will be taken against the father, but in regard to this nothing definite

Were Burned to Death

Martin Olson, John Rusk and Lars Anderson, Swedes, were burned to leath in a fire which broke out in Peter Sundstrum's saloon in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday, and Mrs. Sundstrum suffered a broken leg by jumping from the second-story window. The three Swedes came into the saloon about 11 o'clock rather the worse for liquor and fell asleep, one on the floor with his back to the wall, one in a chair and one on a couch. In these positions they were all found after the fire had been extinguished,

Mrs. Angell Dead.

Mrs. James R. Angell, aged 70, wife of President Angell, of the U. of M. died carly Wednesday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. Her husband and all her relatives except

at Lexington there is a man so mean hat he steals the chimneys of the treet lamps.

A Sault Ste. Marie street vender kills and cooks 8,000 chickens annually to supply his trade.

Linden Presbyterlans have secured Rev. Albert Ross, of Huron county, as their new pastor.

When the pupils in the Bloomingdale school want a holiday they break the near-sighted principal's spectacles. An Adrian man found three calves in his lanc. After swearing at the neighbors, he remembered buying the calves himself.

W. I. Brotherton & Co., of Bay City, one of the oldest wholesale grocery concerns in the Saginaw valley, is in financial straits,

Orr Schwartz, superintendent of the Negaunee schools, slipped on an icy walk. His left leg was broken and he was seriously injured internally.

The Northville village council is considering the question of running the municipal lighting plant all night. Some taxpayers object to this expense. Frank Yakle, 73 years old, was found drowned in the west side canal, Grand Rapids, Saturday. He left his home to go to the river to catch drift wood.

Rails on the new line from Saginaw to Flint city have been laid as far as Bridgeport; and workmen are now engaged in the overhead construction work.

M. A. Talbot & Co., the sewer con-tractors who put in a \$30,000 system in Charlotte have brought suit against the city in the United States court for \$20,000.

Bessie, the 22-year-old daughter of John Snyder, a wealthy farmer who lives a mile west of Homer, killed herself with strychnine. The reason is not known.

Some new suspicions have arisen regarding the death of Fred Neill, the Benzonia farmer, and his remains have been taken from the grave for chemical examination, .

A. H. Carr, the 73-year-old man who was exposed for several hours in the snow while suffering from an apoplectic stroke, died as a result. He had lived 30 years in Galesburg.

Frank C. Andrews has had enough of prison life, and in a talk with Deputy Attorney-General Chase said that he would not remain in prison a day for all the money he over possessed.

The examination of ex-Senator Geo. E Nichols for perjury will be made Dec. 26, the date of the McKnight examination, for the reason that the

Brief Chronicle of All Important Happening Heath and Smith Hit.

The report of Attorneys Conrad and Bonsparte on the charges made by

S. W. Tulloch, formerly cashler of the Washington city postoffice, against the administration of that office say "The reasonable inference to be drawn from Mr. Heath's complete failure to meet fully and explicitly accusations which, as Postmaster-General Payne a cancus decision of two-thirds upon

priety," added to the facts appeari from the record evidence laid before us, oblige us to say that at least a

strong prima facie case is presented by the wilful and reckless disregard by the late first assistant postmaster-general late first assistant postmaster-general interfirst assistant postmaster-general inter regulations of his own department, as well as by the statutes of the United States; we feel it our duty to add that suspicion of his personal integrity must be inevitably aroused in our judgment by au impartial consideration of the facts submitted to us and of his plainly inadequate explana-

In regard to former Postmaster-General Smith, the report says: "Charles Emory Smith, late postmaster-general, appears to have shared in some measure the responsibilities of his subordinates for violations of department regulations for his seeming failure, notwithstanding repeated warnings, to appreciate the gravity of their miscon-duct and the consequent necessity for its prompt and adequate punishment."

It Averted War.

The secession of Panama and the quick recognition by President Roosevelt of the new republic averted a war in which France, Great Britain, Holland, the United States and Colombia duction of 20 per cent from the rates might have been involved, so declared Assistant Secretary of State F. B. Loomis at a banquet in New York.

He pointed out that the rejection by Colombia of the canal treaty was a part of a conspiracy in Bogota to postpone action for another year, let the French canal company's canal concession lapse and then demand from ban bill the senate agreed to the house the United States the \$40,000,000 the resolution providing for a holiday relatter is to pay the French company, in addition to the \$10,000,000 for the right of way. Continuing, Mr. Loomis

Reflect for a moment on the grave pert, engaged by the Engineering possibilities which confronted us gov- News to investigate the typhoid enernment as it peered into the future demic at Butler. Pa., and its causes, and sought to provide intelligently for reports that the epidemic has by no her daughter, Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, same testimony applies to both cases. the many serious complications and means attained its culmination, about

CATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, infroluced a joint resolution requesting

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time in years have agreed to abide very justly admonised him, "charged a policy of party action of two-thirds upon him with many acts of doubtful pro- issues, Senator Cockroli on important ues, Senator Cockrell was the only Democrat to dissent.

The house Tuesday adopted a con current resolution providing for a reas the committee on territories.

Senator Morgan introduced a resolu tion declaring that the president has uo right to wage war against any foreign power without the consent of congress, when such country is at peace with the United States; that the provision of the canal treaty between the United States and Panama, guar-anteeing the independence of the mpublic of Panama, is, in effect, a declaration of war with Colombia; that the intervention of the United States in preventing Colombia to suppress the secession of Panama is contrary to the law of neutrality and the law of nations,

Cuban Reciprocity In Effect,

By the decisive vote of 57 to 18 the senate passed the bill carrying into effect the reciprocity treaty with Cube. The bill passed carries into execution the treaty between the United States and Cuba which was ratified last March. The treaty provides for a m of duty under the Dingley law on all Cuban articles imported into the United States, and a varying reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent from the est tablished Cuban duty on articles imported into Cuba from the United States. After the passage of the Cocess from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4.

Builer's Calamity.

Dr. George A. Soper, a sanitary ex-

Will that scientific organization which is going to fight New Jersey mosquitoes use magazine rifles or just ordinary shotguns?

A Clyde Fitch play is to be abandoned on account of poor business. This leaves only eighty-seven Clyde Fitch plays on the boards.

prove satisfactory the senator is amply able to buy a new one.

army officers have sailed for Manila on the transport Logan, who can believe that thirteen is an unlucky num- burglar who escaped from Dykhuis on her?

It is generally admitted among the humorists that President Wos Y Gil of San Domingo was a gilly to resign, and thus to take his unique name out of print.

In the beauty contest at New York women are to judge of the physical charms of the male contestants. Let us hope that hissing of the judges may be barred.

There is many a man who never heard of the late Herbert Spencer, whose whole life is the fruit of the philosophy with which Spencer seeded down the world.

Gold is said to have been discovered in Greenland. It is rather a pity that these discoveries cannot be made in some place which is comfortable for residence purposes.

The stenographer watches the expert typewriter repairer with unspoken wonder at the definess with which he puts the machine in order without before Jan. 1 is \$173,335.55: in addiusing a hairpin once.

tender, heard that his daughter had sloped with a coachman, he sent out letters announcing her death. This shows that the Don can pretend in various ways.

The Duke of Roxburghe declares that he will never come back to New York. The clown in the old-time cirins used to invariably announce, 'We've got your money, and that's what we came here for."

As soon as Uncle Bob Fitzsimmons has had time to mend his broken anuckles he will be ready to give short boxing lessons to any other ambitious youngster for the usual percentage of the gate receipts.

It may comfort the consumers of meat and butter and eggs and coal to learn that a German scientist claims to have discovered a process by which

A Desperate Prisoner. William Wilson, allas Frank Harris,

in jail charged with burglary in Holland, made a desperate attempt to es-cape from the Grand Haven jail Monday night. Deputy Sheriff Hans Dykhuis was locking up the prisoners and had just noticed that Wilson was miss. ing when the latter appeared from be-hind a partition with a revolver and fired at him. The deputy dodged, and Wilson then shot Sheriff Dykhuis in Senator Clark has had an operation the jaw and fled through the office performed on his ear. If it does not door and across the court house square. Deputy Dykhuis got his revolver, pursued the fugitive and brought him to a stand, though Wilson fired at him three times. The prisoner's revolver is by a tramp, who is under arrest. Wil- out before being sawed up. son was a partner of Quinn, the young the way from Kalamazoo.

The Grand Rapids Scandal.

The prosecution in the Grand Rapids scandal will ask to have the most simple cases disposed of first; that is, in the case of Gerrit F. Albers, accused of perjury in his own trial a year ago on the charge of trying to bribe Ald, Rinehan, there will be testlmony of Dr. Devries on one hand to show that Devries induced Albers to is dead. approach Rinehan, Rinehan will be placed on the stand to show that Alpers really did make a proposition to bribe him, while Salsbury's story will take in the whole matter. All this testimony is right at hand, and the prosecutors figure that they will easily dispose of this case.

The State Treasury.

Indications point to a depleted state treasury before the December taxes begin to come in, about Jan. 15. Deputy Auditor: General Wilkinson reports a balance on hand of \$1.087,482.47. Of the cash on hand, \$7,421.17 belongs to the specific tax fund. The amount likely to be used for running expenses tion there are outstanding orders against the state amounting to \$36. When Don Carlos, the Spanish pre- 853.03. The amounts appropriated by the legislature for buildings at state institutions is \$690,763.97, leaving a all in, and no more on hand. prospective balance in the treasury, Jan. 1. of \$59,286,75.

She's a Beavyweight.

Lydia Wiedelman, of Calumet, only 15 years old. but she tips the scales at 365 pounds, Ever since her birth her growth in weight has been remarkable, but she has gained most in the last two or three years. She i apparently in good health, and does not seem to mind her superabundance of flesh, being of a happy disposition and is perhaps bothered only by th attention she attracts Neither of her parents is of large size, and physicians cannot account for her case. Offers to exhibit her in museums have been refused by her parents.

Burial of Mrs. McCluc.

The body of the aged woman who committed suicide in the Hotel Albion

vere at her bedside in the last mo ments. Mrs. McLaughlin, who resides at Washington, D. C., was unable to reach here before her mother's demise. Because of Mrs. Angell's death classes will be dismissed today until after the holidays. The city and university is in deep gloom.

"Deadheads" Valuable.

Several lumbermen of Menominee have conceived the idea of raising the "deadheads" that have sunk to the bottom of the river, it being estimated that there are several hundred thousand feet of valuable lumber at the bottom. The boom company has already commenced to raise the watersoaked logs and they will be left on Reading that thirteen brides of believed to have been smuggled to him the banks for several months to dry

Mrs. McKnight's Home,

Mrs. Mary McKnight, the Kalkaska murderess sentenced to life imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction for polsoning her brother, was brought there Wednesday morning, and the doors of that institution closed those wherein the evidence will be for life upon the woman who is conmost easily produced. For instance, sidered by many people living in her locality to be a modern Borgia.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Malone, aged 104, of Casnovia,

Mason county is spending \$14,000 on roads.

Charlesworth has several cases of tyboid fever.

The Wood camp school is closed by unruly boys.

Pontiac wants the state fair there permanently.

Manistique is so healthy the physiclans are idle.

A Quincy man caught 500 muskrats in three months.

Buchanan ministers are holding temperance meetings.

The County Line grange meets at Sand Lake Dec. 26. There-were 2.623 deaths during No-

vember in Michigan. A Wisconsin company may open a

sheep ranch in Iron county. The smallpox cases in Turner are

They need more buildings in Need-more and are building them.

A woman of Lum sold thirty-seven turkeys that weighed 400 lbs. A Bronson man fell off a load of cornstalks and broke his arm A Chleago firm will imild the Carnegie library at Three Rivers. A woman has been found in Coldwater subsisting on parched corn The Ironwood tax rate of \$1.25 per thousand, is higher than last year A Menominee farmer grew 22 tons of sugar boets on 1% acres of ground. Battle Creek offers a franchise to any company that will furnish 85-cent

In the two U. of M. hospitals, 4,401 patients were treated during the past vear.

The wife of Rev. J. W. Foy, of Bat. sheep. He struck his head on the

Senator Alger says "I have always contingencies which the president forecharges against anyone, I believe that its adoption would do a great deal of

Gov. Bliss has ordered the usual transfer of Mrs. Mary McKnight, the poisoner sentenced from Cadillac, from the Jackson state prison to the Detroit house of correction, where she will serve her life sentence.

good."

Charles Donaldson, bartender in saloon in McAllester, was burned to death through the explosion of a lamp Gus Swanson and Ole Erickson were everely burned but saved their lives by jumping into a snowbank.

Miss Ida Hamilton, of Bay City, recovered from an attack of diphtheria two weeks ago. A peculiar swelling appeared in her throat, and despite all that physicians could do she died in terrible agony. The case is considered an unusual one.

Land Commissioner Wildey has been after the railroads for inducements for settlers to locate in northern Michigan on state lands, and has met with great encouragement, the roads agreeing not only to carry the settlers at reduced rates; but their household goods also.

A, smallpox patient from a lumber camp got on the Michigan Central express from Mackinac at Trowbridge. The train was held up for three hours: in consequence, while the smoking car was detached and shunted to a siding with the sick man, and all who had come near him were vaccinated. Civil service examinations for the departmental service of the governplaces: Detroit on March 21 and 22 and April 19: Grand Rapids, March 22 naw, April 6 and 19; Sault Ste, Marie, April 19.

Miss Bessle Bridges, the young woman who disappeared from her home in Foster City some weeks ago, and was thought to have been murdered when a relative identified a woman's foot found in the snow in Spalding, as hers, has been found safe in the Y M C. A building in Milwankee. She has both feet.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Company has paid its annual tax ssment to Kalamazoo, \$339.36 in all, for 1900, for the first time in seven years. City Treasurer Joseph Adams had threatened to attach and sell railroad property The company claims exemption fom taxation under the amended state law.

On account of the sickness of Burton J. Every, of Summit, one of the jury that had sat for 14 days at the trial of Orson D. Chester will case in the Jackson circuit court through a chauge of venue from the Hillsdale court, Judge Peck discharged the jury and permitted the case to take the status of a mistrial. Another trial will be held, probably.

Erbey Granger, a farmer living near

been a primary reformer. "There is a saw, I may safely assert, without fear reached the critical stage. The epidem. demand for it and without making of contradiction by any well-informed ic, which he regards as the most severe person, that the government of France one of typhoid of recent record, he atwould not have stood serenely by and witnessed the pillage of thousands of her people through the act of the Bo- supply, from Uctober 20 to Normgota politicians.

Its Colombia's Move,

"Let Colombians take the initiative," is the restraining keynote of specif Instructions which Secretary Moody has cabled to the American naval commanders in isthmian waters. The secretary has taken active hold in the shaping of the navy policy on the isthmus, and from now on the instructions, whether to naval or to marine given his approval of the terms of the officers, will as far as possible be pre-

pared at his personal direction. It was announced today that while the situation on the isthmus was in

secrecy has been enjoined upon officials of the department regarding the operations of the ships and marines. The only official information on the Taft offered them \$6,000,000. subject will be given out at the direction of the secretary.

German Army Cruelty.

Isabella Brensatt von Schellendorff intends starting a campaign against the cruelty practiced by the German army against, the natives of East Africa. It is said that she is loaded committee will vote on January 4 to with information which will enable her mediately after the holiday recess, an to make a strong accusation against the administration of German East Africa, and is resolved to reveal the report. It is expected, bowever, the ment will be held at the following entire truth after her arrival in the Senator Hanna will carry the fight into United States. She has secured a divorce from her husband, a nobleman and April 19, Manistee, April 6 and and an officer of the German troops 19: Marquette, April 6 and 19; Sagi- in East Africa, on the ground of his unprintable excesses with native wo-

Colombia Bristles Up.

The "United Colombia committee in Paris gave out a statement Friday saying that Colombia would, first, seek through a commission to induce the United States to recognize Colombia's rights under the treaty of 1845; second if the commission fails Colombia wi ask for the submission of the ques to The Hague arbitration court; third, if its submission to The Hague, court is refused. Colombia will go to war

Seven Millions Wanted.

A new department building to ac commodate, the department of state the department of justice and the department of commerce and labor is contemplated in a bill reported favorably to the senate. The limit of cost is set at \$7.000.000, and the site sclected is the square directly opposite the present state, war and navy build ing, on Pennsylvania avenue, and facing Lafayette park, upon which the old Corcoran gallery of art now stands.

The new wage schedule of the steel trust, which goes into effect January t. will save several millions on the

50 per cent of the cases not having tributes to the suspension of the mechanical filtration of the city water

The epidemic started on November 5. In three weeks there were 1,000 cases and up to December 14, 1,247 cases and 51 deaths had been reported.

Settled With the Friars.

An agreement has been reached by Gov. Taft and the Phillipine friam providing for the settlement of the "friar land question." 'The pope has settlement and the approval of the war, department is awaited. The settlement provides for the purchase of 403.000 acres, comprising all the agricultural no way alarming to the Washington lands and holdings of the friars, with government, it was sufficiently delicate the exception of 12.000 acres includto necessitate the most careful and di- ing a farm near Manila, which ins plomatic handling, and for this reason been sold to a railroad company, and also one sugar plantation. The price agreed upon is \$7,250,000. The friars originally asked \$15,000,000. Got.

General Wood's Defense.

If Gen. Wood is attacked in the executive session of the senate, when the committee on military affairs submits its favorable report on his confirme tion, Senator Alger will make his maiden speech in his defense. The Senators Scott and Blackburn are the only ones that will oppose a favorable the senate and in that event Senator Alger will open up the knowledge be possesses from having been secretary. of war and tell some interesting facts.

CONDENSED NEWS.

An aged negress, Caroline Hixson, ent and wrinkled, has reached Sylacuse, N. Y., having walked all the wal from Georgia to locate relatives from whom she had been separated 56 years, only to find they had been dead for years.

W Bourke Cockran will be repaid for the resonan service he did for fam-many in his recent "red light" cam-B. McClellan's seat in congress. This was decided on at a meeting in Cockthe Tanunary leader, was present

A terrible death of er, aged 80. an in

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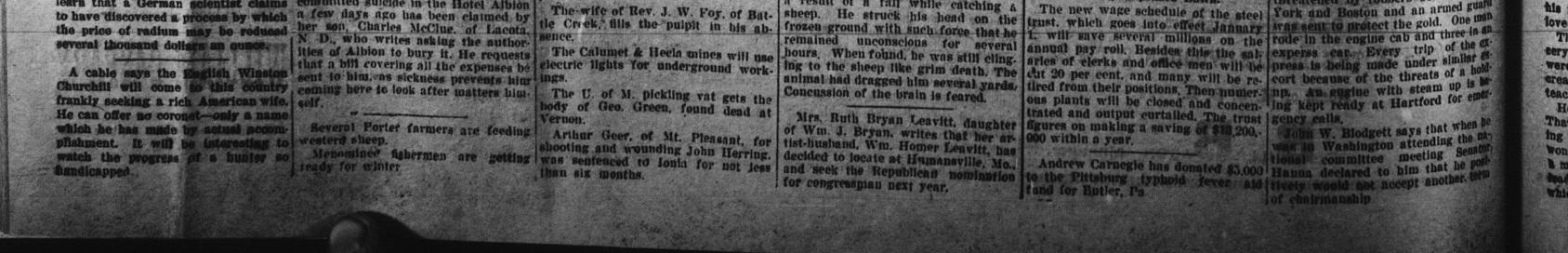
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ambles be on one of his c ece of mu got into a treach Like the dreaded quicksand, it sucke him down and he was unable to move The tide was rising and, in a shor time was up to his waist. He strug-cled value for release but the water ose slowly above his head and when he tide went out the old man was ound dead,

A train with \$1;000,000 aboard wis

and rely on the Latin republics to come to her aid.

Charlotte, is in a critical condition, as a result of a fall while catching a



In the First Christmastide.

with tabor, with viol dear Spirits, across For the crown every flower fruit.

rth inherits, Love being The

over the vast abyeses of nothingness and where the old gods go reeling at the

cry of the new name. Lean your untold blisses, and make the midnight bloom With your throbbing gladness stealing in a thousand points of flame.

o Angel of all Innocents, your viol make o Angel of all Lovers, touch tenderly

o Angel of all Heroes, your rapturous

Angel of all Triumph, sound your timbre's swift pursuit;
For you hear the Voice above you, like the breath of some strong flute;
"To-night, to-night, Great Love is born, and joy is absolute!"

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for with boundless sweep and gyring all the universe moves up. The depth the dark forsaking with this primal Christmas night!

while sinking at the warning of the clear shall the evil that is hoary, with the

dooming that was meet. In the void of night and morning like a mist dissolve and die. And death grow into glory now Love makes Life complete! -Harriet Prescott Spofford, in McClure's Margaing

"There, he is gone, and I won't see him for a whole week," and the brown-eyed, stender young girl on the station platform dabbed a gathering tear from each eyelid with a small wed of handkerchief. Meanwhile the train gathering momentum, sped around a curve carrying out of sight a youth frantically waving his hat at her from the rear platform.

George and Myra had always been inseparable companions; had grown up almost side by side, and gone through school together, and finished off at the academy. "Can't have too much book larnin'," was the comment of the parents of both, and when their school days were over, Myra taught school and George went behind the n Plumb's grocery

make enormous fortunes out of a iy. "I came for you and I am going where to go, and exactly what to do. Everything that glittered was pure gold to him. The week flew away and no George.

Instead, Myra received a letter, her first love letter, one full of protestations of everlasting love, and containing the information that he would be obliged to remain in Chicago another week, as he had something in view which would be lost if he went away from it.

Another week, and still no George. The letter which came in his place was very vague, though as full of love as the first. This did not reassure the girl, and she began to think something besides business was keeping him. Why did he write such incomprehensible things? What did he mean by telling her to have a little patience and he would bring back ten times the money they had worked three years to save? What did he mean by talking about diamond rings, silk dresses, velvet carpets and other extravagant luxuries she had never dreamed of possessing, and did not care about. What in the world was an "automobile" that he talked about paying fifteen thousand dollars for and that would make a mile a minute? She was uneasy and consulted her father.

"Don't you worry, Myra," said the old man after reading the letter. "To be sure, he does write kind of wild like, but he ain't going to do any of them things he mentions. The rush and shine of the city has gone to his brain. He's seen the automobiles and the skyscrapers, perhaps he has bought an interest in the Masonic Temple, they all do it, I've done it myself," and the old man chuckled at the recollection of his green, salad days when he swallowed gold bricks as a

turkey does corn. "He didn't have more than fifty dollars with him, and when that's gone he'll have to come home."

This was all the comfort Myra got from her father, and she tried to be satisfied with his assurances that everything would come out all right. But another week followed the others. and this time there was neither George nor a letter. She said little. but thought much and she made up her mind that she would not permit



to remain with you." "Wait until you hear how stapid I

have been; you may change your pur-pose." But Myra shook her head with decision. "There's nothing to tell, except that

I have come for you, and you must go back home with me or I shall stay here with you. If you still love me, George," she hesitated and she blushed rosy red, "we don't have towait until we have the money for a cottage, we can-" She glanced



limidly into his face without finishing the sentence.

"Myra, darling, would you marry me just as I am, without money or prospects?" and George pressed her hand tenderly.

"Of course I would, and I will marry you this moment if you say so. I have left everything to tell you that. I cannot let you leave me again."

So the two young hearts were united and they worked when they had work to do, which was not often, but they encouraged each other, and hoped on without repining. Their greatest worry was their landlady, who treated them like criminals when the rent fell behind a few dollars.

Early that morning they had re ceived notice that on the day after Christmas they would have to vacate, the landlady explaining that she did out of the house on that holy day. It any better off.



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city ordinance; still, he had no desire

to appear eccentric, so eventually he

Sir:-I beg to inform you that I

found the inclosed envelope on my

lawn this morning, together with a

shirt-waist box addressed to your wife,

a bunch of excelsior and other litter.

other disposition of your trash than

or another sort. Obediently yours."

ceived the following reply:

In due course of time the citizen re

"Dear Sir-I have to thank you very

heartily for your favor received this

look in the envelope you so kindly re-

stored to me. If you had you would

have found a check payable to bearer,

for \$358, no allusion to which was

made in the letter that accompanied

it. It was in payment of a debt that I

never expected would be discharged,

and which I had no idea of pressing.

"With recewed thanks, I am yours

But there was not a word about the

waste paper. The citizen would feel

interest in the clean street movement, his front lawn-being so situated that the draft of the wind down the alley covered it with all the waste paper that happened to be lying around loose-and there usually happened to

be plenty. The householder in question knew that most of the litter came from the alley, but although he kept a " will thank you if you will make some careful watch from his back windows he could never fix the responsibility on any of the neighbors; indeed, he often found the alley far cleaner than his lawn. But the waste paper still came, and the citizen grew daily more furious and his opinion of people who threw out paper to blow whithersoever the wind listed was expressed in some of the most forcible and unvarnished Anglo-Saxon that the language affords. Nor did his language exaggerate his sentiments.

One morning the citizen went out and found much about the-usual thing, only more of it, and, picking up a dusty, sun-yellowed envelope, he noted that it was addressed to a prominent resident of an adjoining avenue. There were other envelopes and these were also without exception addressed to the same person. A It was truly 'like finding money.' battered shirt-waist box, half full of excelsior, lay close at hand. This, the citizen discovered, was addressed to the wife of the prominent resident. Here was a large-sized clew at last. The outraged man considered for easier in his mind if he knew whether some time what course he should pur- there was really a check in the ensue. His first impulse was to prose- velope.-Chicago News.



gratefully."

"If there is anything that will cure if the tinlest wrinkle appears on that not have the heart to turn anybody one of envy it is to cultivate the per- pink-and-white complexion of hers son of whom she is envious," said the and that she is extremely jealous of was small comfort to them, for it mat philosophical girl. "I never feel dis- any other good-looking girls, and that held the foremost place among the tered little whether it was Christmas contented very long if I only can get sometimes she cries because she will or the day after, they would not be a nearer view of what has made me grow old some day and be no longer supremacy is now seriously imperiled unhappy. Sometimes it seems as if I pretty? Well, she does, and so I by the discovery of marea wood, as Later in the afternoon the two would be perfectly happy if only I come to the conclusion that my plain reported to have been made by Capt.

SHE KNEV! HOW TO SING.

Little Girl Considered It Unnecessary to Take Les

It was the morning for the rea eekly singing lesson. The teac had just finished telling the child they were all spending their year in school-about the beautie knowing how to sing. The teac talk had been beautiful and she as sure that it would bear fruit.

"Now all of you who want to how to sing will please raise hands," said the teacher. wrote to the avenue, resident as fol- There was a race to see whose uld go up first. Then there was nother race to see whose should be saw two little girls sitting with their hands on their desks.

"Why, I'm surprised, my little girl," said the teacher, as she pointed to one of them. "Why don't you want to learn to sing?"

dumping it on my premises. It is an "Cause I don't have to," answered the little girl. "I know how now." It was a bit too much for the teach-er and all of the little girls wondered inexcusable nuisance and one which I have no intention of tolerating. I shall not write to you again on the subject, but if I am annoyed in the at the smile which crossed her face. same way I shall take prompt action

THE CAFES OF HUNGARY.

Writer Asserts They Are Different From Those of Paris.

The trees and the cafes are Parmorning. I presume that you did not sian; only there are more trees and more cafes, and in Pest the cafes do not have a crowded existence. There is never the impression of a few tables and a few chairs forced into a narrow space. It seems as if, when the city was laid out and when the buildings were erected, special provision had been made for tables and shrubbery in front of them, in the same way that space is calculated for gardens and fountains and lakes in laying out an exposition ground. If old Paris was all on a hill on one side of the Seine and new Paris had been built since '60, and the Parisian had the free life of the gypsy in his heart, and the Russian's fondness for room whether outdoors or in, and art and architecture had flourished in Hungary for centuries, there might be some reason for that comparison which irequently occurs to the hurrying tourist .- Scribner's.

Wood Lighter Than Cork.

In spite of the formidable rivalry of the feather, the cork has hitberto pseudonyms for lack of weight. This Truffert in the Bahr-el-Ghazel and the neighborhood of Lake Tchad. It belongs to the same species as the sorts of schemes to kill time, and I get woefully sick of single blessed- height of from twelve to fifteen feet. a merry laugh. "And our last scuttle sighing because their life is not full ness and believe I'd like to marry any It throws off shoots near to the ground, man who was respectable and kind. and its branches bear thorns and yel-"When I have a big longing for an | But a few visits to my married friends | low flowers. The word is lighter than

store. It was on the cards that they should marry, everybody was willing, and the two loved each other devotedly.

But why should George leave his sweetheart? The truth is, there was a condition attached to their betrothal which George insisted upon: "We must wait, darling, until I can provide a home for you. I must work and save enough money for a small nest for my bride. Will you wait for me, darling?"

"Forever, George," replied the maiden, looking up into his face with a loving smile and snuggling up closer. "But it will not take that long. You know I have saved a little money out of my school teaching, and you have quite a large sum in Mr. Plumb's hands."

"Ye-e-s," said George with hesitation and with a gloomy look, "but it does not increase fast enough to suit me."

The truth is the money was all gone, all their savings had been swapt away. There had been trouble in Myra's family about which she knew little. Her uncle John had been drawn into a scheme, a shady transaction bordering upon a criminal offense. The parties to it disappeared, leaving Uncle John to bear the burden, and to keep him out of prison. Myra's father mortgaged his farm, used up all of Myra's savings and gratefully accepted George's hoard when that young man came forward and offered his all without reserve or condition.

Myra was ignorant of all this, for it had been kept a secret, and as Uncle John had departed for some unknown section of the great West, never letting anyone know his location, George considered his money lost, and that he would have to begin all over Again, which meant a postponement of



his marriage to the girl he so dearly loved.

"Don't you worry, Myra."

her life's happiness to slip through her hands without making an effort to prevent it.

Leaving the station where she had waited for the train that did not bring George, she walked into Mr. Plumb's store resolutely and cross-examined him.

"Why George and me have settled up our business. He drawed out all the money left in my hands and borrowed all I could spare. I guess he ain't coming home no more unless he brings a carload of money with him. From what he writes I guess he's taking in all the sights and ain't leaving any of 'em out."

Returning home, Myra solemnly walked into the kitchen, where the family were at supper, having given her up, and calmly announced:

"I am going to Chicago to-morrow morning, father, and I'd like to have some money."

"For the land's sake, Myra!" exclaimed her mother anxiously, "What is it? Have you heard bad news from George?"

"No, mother, I haven't heard anything at all from him, that's why I'm going. It's no use making any objections," she continued hurrledly, as her father was about to speak, "I ve made up my mind. I know something is wrong or George would write me. You know what happened to Uncle John?" and she broke into a flood of tears which she had been restraining all

"George!" exclaimed a handsome young lady in a surprised, glad voice, grasping the arm of a dejected-looking young man on a street corner, one of many who stood there waiting.

day.

"Myra!" stammered the youth turning suddenly with flushed face and looking into the brimming eyes of the girl he loved. "What are you doing here?"

"I came for you, George. I left everything to come and find you. Come, let us go home. We can take a train in an hour," and she genfly pulled at his coat sleeve, but he held

future prospects, not forgetting the to-do friends. Then I clap on my hat far-off cottage. Myra placed on the and jacket and go to spend an hour Christmas eve banquet," said she with of coal," declared George, with equal levity. "To-morrow we will find a warm corner in some church and stay in it until we are thrown out, then next day-" "Oh, George, the next day will be the landlady," wailed Myra. "What shall we do?"

At that moment heavy footsteps were heard in the hall, and a thunder knock sounded on the door.

"Heavens!" exclaimed. Myra, "the landlady. She has changed her mind and will put us out to-night."

The door was flung open, and in stumbled two men laden with baskets and bundles, with Mrs. Dwight's motherly form in the rear. With a cry Myra was in her father's arms, and George was wringing his father's hand.

"Now you two women set the table. said he, breaking away from his son and taking charge. "We've come for you, George, and we're all going back home to-night. Them's the orders of both mothers, and they must be In ancient Israel, so say the seers, obeyed. Uncle John has come back with a mint of money-he's going to marry the widow Mullins-everything has been paid off-he's bought out old Plumb for you, and deposited money for a big, new stock of goods-we're the majority of the school board and are going to put Myra back at a bigger salary-I've bought some Gallo help on the farm-we're going to run you for sheriff-and-Thunderation! Ain't them women most through setting that table? I'm as hungry as a bear," and the old man paused for



Our Christmas eve banquet.

young people sat talking about their had the leisure of some of my well- face is a good sight more comfortable. And I'll confess a secret to you, table a loaf of bread, some butterine with one of them. I find them bor- and don't you breathe it to any one. mimosa, and as observed growing on and a pot of weak tea. "This is our ing themselves to death, devising all Once in a while, once in a long while, the shores of Lake Tchad. reaches a

> of snap and business as mine is. extensive wardrobe I just run over to cure me. They are just weighed down cork. call on my next door neighbor, who by little responsibilities which would has a new gown nearly every hour. drive me crazy in a short time; they I discover her in a stew about them, must humor a whimsical lord and masfussing with dressmakers all the time | ter and they must be at the beck and and groaning because she must deter- call of small children, who are very mine what to put on. Then I con- sweet little things for a few hours, gratulate myself that I have only but terrible nuisances for a longer never undecided what to wear.

three gowns to my name and so am time than that. My sweet independence for me! I go back to my little "Sometimes it seems as if I would two-by-four room and am thankful be supremely happy if I only had a that there is no one to share it with pretty face, and then I cultivate that | me and that I do not have to put out little Miss Doll Pretty. And do you the cat and lock up the house before know she is very much concerned retiring."



never had a real chance to equal men.

unfair because biased. Women have home beautiful while their husbands and to argue that because they have which may mean immortality. There A happy party at that humble table never attained the level of a Shake- is one thing, at any rate, that the

on that Christmas eve, and a happier speare or a Raphael, therefore they progress of women has proved, and party the next day around the Christ- are inferior to men generally, is to that is that the larger the voice wo-"No, I won't go back none, and party the voice wo-he doggedly. "I've been a fool. It's mas board. Mrs. Dwight was carried condemn them because they do not men have in affairs the higher are

Wings of a Dove.

At sunset, when the rosy day was dying. Far down the pathway of the West, I saw a lonely dove in silence flying To be at rest.

Pilgrim of air, I cried, could I but berrow Thy wandering wings, thy freedom blest, I'd fly away from every careful sorrow And find my rest.

But when the dusk a filmy veil was

weaving. Back came the dove to seek her nest. Deep in the forest where her mate was grievi

There was true rest.

Peace, heart of mine! no longer sigh to

wander; Lose not thy life in fruitless quest, There are no happy islands over yonder: Come home and rest.

-Henry van Dyke, in "The Builders, and Other Poems."

Not an Appropriate Decoration. A caller at the boarding-house of Mrs. Irons was surprised to see a fine greyhound basking in the sun outside the kitchen door. "I didn't know you had a dog," she said. "He's a beautiful animal. How long have you had him?" "Two or three years." "How does it happen I have never seen him in passing along here?" "We don't allow him to leave the back yard." replied Mrs. Irons with emphasis. "What kind of an advertisement would it be for a boarding-house to have a creature as lean as that dog standing around in front of it?"

Valuable Paper Process.

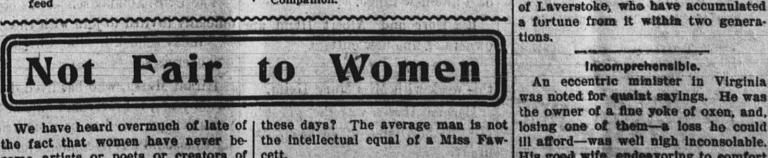
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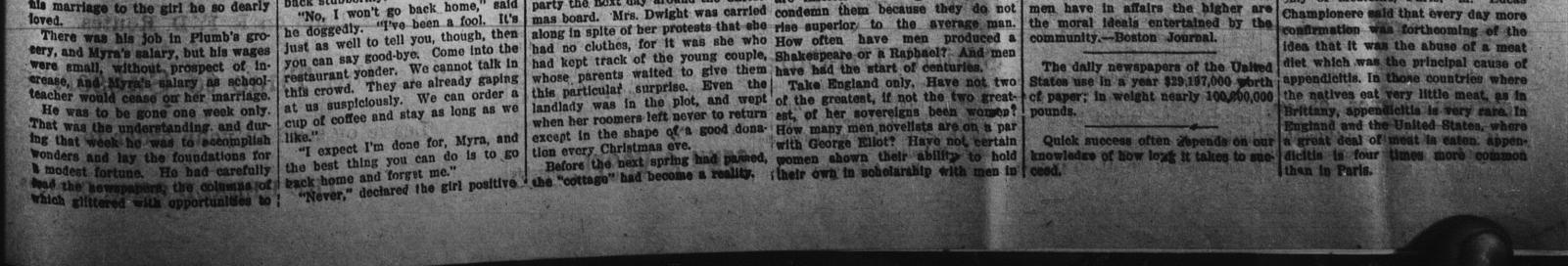
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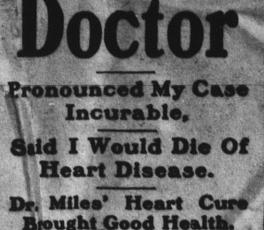
An eccentric minister in Virginia was noted for quaint sayings. He was the owner of a fine yoke of oxen, and, the very highest order, judged by the the real handicaps women suffer him, quoted: "The Lord giveth, and the very highest order, judged by the are domestic. They have to keep the the Lord taketh away." "Yes, Elizabeth, I know; but I can't see what are striving after those triumphs the Lord wanted with an odd steer."

Neat Diet to Blame.

In a recent discussion of the Acadamy of Medicine, Paris, M. Lucas Championere said that every day more confirmation was forthcoming of the







ive every reason to recommend the Remedies as the Heart Cure save case incurable. I noticed your advertisement in some paper, and bought six bottles of the Heart Cure. If . It great relief and improved so I continued until I had taken twelve bot-tles. My trouble was organic and I never expected to be permanently cured, but thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, I have kept in good health and have been able to follow my profession contin ally since first taking the remedies eight years ago. I am a musi-cian, teacher of instrumental and vocal music musical conductor, etc. I have taught music, musical conductor, etc. I have taugh all over the State of Michigan and hav recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure t all over the state of Michigan and the recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to thousands of persons in all parts of the state and have heard nothing but good reports of it. "I have induced dozens of persons in my own county to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as my word is never doubted by those who know me."-C. H. Smith, Flint, Mich. "I am a druggist and have sold and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me, and I wish I could state more clearly the splendid good health I am enjoying now. Your Restorative Nervine gives excellent satisfaction."-Dr. T. H. Watts, Druggist, Hot Springs, S. D. All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 94. 1908.

To all our readers and patrons we extend the wish that they may have

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year.

From different parts of Michigan come the tidings that the machine senators and politicians will do all in their power to block the wheels of the primary reform movement Better get out from under, Lovs, or it will squash you sure, in the long run.

Congressman Townsend is to be congratulated on his promptness of action and skill in handling the appointment of a new postmaster at Ypsilanti to take H. D. Wells' place next February. If he follows up the same promptitude of action in all his future recommendations that he has used in the cases of Tecumseh and Ypsilanti, he will save himself lots of trouble and vexation.

Congressman Wm. Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids, announces to a primary reform because he believes it to be a Republican party principle and the people's principle. He declares this is no year for bosses and boodle; that it is the people's year. The people of Michigan who have been clamoring against the rule of the political bosses and the machine for some years past should see to it

North Lake. F. Schultz is making two trips

lay to Chelses this week. H. Watte hus lost one of his

matched team of young horses by distemper.

Floyd Hinkley sports a new cut- for his uncle John Young. ter and made a trip to Lodi the end of the week.

If the cold strengthens as the days lengthen, the peach buds will have a slim show to bloom.

If you want choice pancake timber take your buckwheat to Chelsea going to Durand to work for the Mills as we did and get the best you | winter for Ransom Armstrong.

here is the order of business. A good little time is expected-not

large, but choice.

ever got.

boys our dog Ponto would run ahead and open the muskrat houses and pull out rat and trap together. Herman Hudson and Floyd Hink. lack of a reliable engine. ley went to Pinckney Thursday and brought home new cutters. Cutters

are selling like hot cakes at a fair.

Webb house on Lakeview farm, where he can keep busy preparing inclined to believe that the Indian wood for warming up the big was right in his observations and mansion.

Ou Friday last Masters Jay, Casper and Ralph Glenn visited their grandfather W. H. Glenn, hunted and trapped around the lake for a day or two. They caught four muskrats, but other game was scarce.

This community is talking up the question of having service every Sunday, one Sunday at 10:30 a. m., local paper his intention to fight for and the following Sunday in the evening. If this goes, one of the other charges will be taken up. This on account of removals.

> A paper was circulated among the men here last week and the . result was our minister went home Tuesday with a spanking new and fully up-to-date cutter. He don't owe us anything for it. He will be ahead of time while this good sleighing holds out.

Lyndon Della Goodwin is stopping with V. J. Howlett, Born, Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs

John Daley, a son. Ed. Fallen is at present working

Dr. Geo. Gorman made a business trip to Ann Arbor last week.

Ed. Gorman, jr., of Detroit, spent a couple of days last week at home with his parents.

Geo. Reilly and Jas. Moran are

W. J. Howlett has been attending Getting ready for Christmas tree court at Ann Arbor for the past two weeks as juryman from Lyndon. The Runciman & Cooper corn

husker is now at D. Cooper's. They While hunting with the Glenn have a lot more corn to husk if the weather will permit their getting around. "They have been much delayed in their work this season for

There is an old Indian weather prophecy or sign which says that when the muskrat builds his house Wm. Gilbert has moved into the early, high and large, look out for a long, severe cold winter. We are

> that the little furred animal "is on to his job." We have never seen the muskrat build earlier or larger than this season and if present weather indications go for anything he made no mistake in building a snug warm house.

The hest by test, Tip-Top Buckwheat Flour, 8 pound sack 10 cents.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dysper sia, dizziness, headache, liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

Sylvan Center.

School has closed for the Holidays. Jacob Kern was a Grass Lake



We thank you for the business you have given us in the past. We are planning to keep you coming to this store to satisfy your Grocery wants.

We Are Selling

Breakfast Bacon, Pure Maple Syrup, \$1.00 a gal. Roasted Rio Coffee, Sc a lb. Granulated Sugar, 5c a lb.

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TWO SPECIALS FOR NEW YEAR.

Fancy Navel Oranges, Canned Select Oysters,

Buckwheat Flour,

Freeman's.



HOLIDAY GIFTS.

We invite you to come and make your Jewelry purchases for the Holiday from our large assortment of

Watches, Chains, Charms, Rings and Emblem Pins.

We have Watches in all the best American makes-Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Hampden and Rockford movements, put up in open face or hunting cases, solid gold, gold filled, silver or nickel, in the most popular shapes, for both ladies and gentlemen.

Gold Bowed Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

imited trains, GREEN; Local train RED. For party rates apply to J. A. BUCKNELL, G F. & P A., Jackson, Mich.

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Taking effect July 6, 1902.

On and after this date cars will leave Jackson going east at 5:45 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 6:45 p. m.; then at 8:45 p.m. and 10:45 p m.

Leave Grass Lake 6:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:15 p. m.; "then at

9:15 and 11:15 p m. Leave Chelsea 6:39 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:39 p.m.; then at 9:39 and 11:39 p.m.

Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at 6:15 a. m and every hour th-reafter until 7:15 p.m.; then at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. Leave Chelsea 6:50 a. m. and every hour

thereafter until 7:50 p.m.; then at 9:50 and 11:50 p.m

Leave Grass Lake 7:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:15 p.m.; then at 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 midnight.

On Saturdays and Sundays the two cars each way that are omitted during the evenings of the other days of the week will be run.

On Sundays the first cars leave termi nals one hour late.

This company does not guarantee the arrival and departure of cars on schedule time and reserves the right to change the time of any car without notice.

Cars will meet at Grass Lake and at No 2 siding.

Cars will run on Standard time.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Boute."

Time table taking effect Nov. 15, 1908. 90th MERIDIAN TIME.

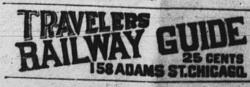
Passengers trains on the Michigan Cen-tral Railroad will leave Chelsea station as follows:

GOING BAST.

No 8-Detroit Night Express. . 5:88 A.M GOING WEST

No 11-Michigan & Chicago Ex. 5:45 A.M No 5-Mail and Express...... 8 35 A.M No 13-Grand Rapids Express....... 6:30 P.M No 37-Pacific Express........ 10:52 P.M of a fine new range. Nos. 11, 86 and 87 stop only to let passengers on or off.

W. T. GIAUQUE, Agent, Chelsea. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.



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Fred's Special

The latest and the best

that Mr. Smith's fight in their behalf is not made alone and that he has their backing in his patriotic endeavors.

Frank C. Andrews, the Detroit bank wrecker, has been paroled by Governor Bliss on his own responsibility without consulting the pardon will go through without feeding, board. It is a nice Christmas box for Andrews and one that the daily constructed as to allow it. papers have been for some time educating the people up to expect. But D. Johnson and H. Watts called on our spineless governor has only added another premium on the commis- the evening at grange hall but found sion of crimes by his senile action. the house cold and dark and no He has also emphatically shown that apparent life. Can it be the grange

state, one for the wealthy and the the winter? Time will tell. big criminals, the other for the poor

and the little criminals. If a poor man steals a loaf of bread to feed his starving family, that would be crime enough to keep him in prison for the full length of his term, but the man

who by wrecking a bank in which were the savings of hundreds of poor people, and by so doing practically takes the bread from a great many from Grass Lake. S. D. Craft is the poor people, is set at liberty after carrier. serving only a small portion of his prison term. Bah!

A faded out, careworn woman of 40 with a spruce, up-to-date husband, should take Rocky Mountain Tes. Brings.back that youthful, girlish beauty. Keeps the old man from going to the lodge. 85 cents-Glazier & Stimson.

Southwest Sylvan.

Michael Heselschwerdt spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Michael Merkel is the owner 8 coons and 200 muskrats.

Rix Dorr and Albert Heim are owners of fine new cutters.

Miss Blanche Hagan is spending this week with Miss Mary Heim.

Herman Hayes was the guest of Miss Esther Reno, of Jackson, Saturday.

visited her brother John Weber Saturday.

took a sleigh ride to Jackson Wed nesday of last week.

There will be a big loss in been this wintier. Lack of sufficient stores to take them through a wet fall and long winter. Only the old colonies and the very early swarms which pays well if the hives are so

Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, O. your scribe. Had intended to spend there are two kinds of law in this is dead, or is it only hibernating for

Feed Grinding.

As the feed grinding season is now here will be at my feed mill in Chelsea to grind feed on Thursdays and Saturdays of each week until further notice.

B. STEINBACH.

Waterloo.

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Waterloo has another R. F. D.

There will be a Christmas tree in the Mt. Hope church on Christmas Next to Holmes & Walker's Hardevening.

Mrs. A. E. Griffin and daughter will go to Cleveland, O., in a few days on a visit.

Elbridge Gordon, of North Lake, will visit his parents in this place during the holidays.

Sayer Bros. sold \$100 worth of furs last week. They had 16 minks,

The U. B. Sunday school has been officially invited to join with the M. E. Sunday school in the Christmas tree exercises.

Hiram Marsh, who has lived here for 66 years, is hearty and hale at 90 years of age. He has been married six times and has lived alone for the past 16 years.

Santa Clans came a little ahead of Christmas time. He brought a new \$25 cutter from North Lake M. E. church to Rev. G. W. Gordon. The minister is well pleased, and sends hearty thanks to his many friends at

visitor Monday.

John Coy, of Mason, spent the first of the week with relatives. Chas. Stephenson, of Chelsea, called on relatives here Sunday.

Geo. Ward, of Chelsea, was Sylvan visitor Friday of last week. Jacob Dancer and wife and Nel son Dancer and wife attended the

funeral of Miss Lizzie Dancer, of Lima, Saturday.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. 88. LUCAS COUNTY. 88. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is sen-for partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HAL'S CATARRH CURE. "RANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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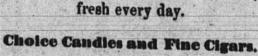
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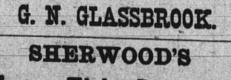
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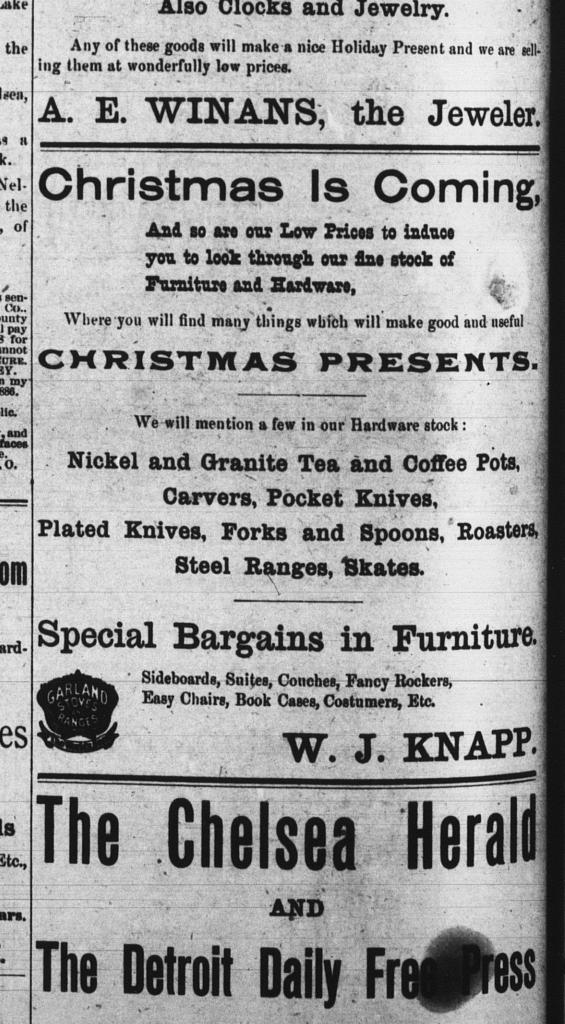
Home Baked Goods Such as Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.,





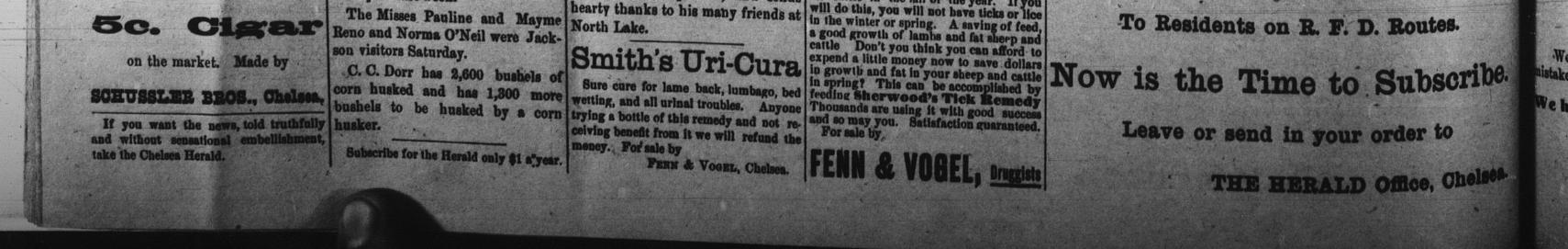


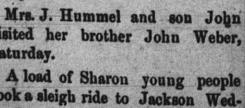
Farmers, Attention ! We wish to call your attention to the ne-cessity of getting ticks off sheep and lice off cattle in the fall of the year. If you will do this, you will not have ticks or lice in the winter or spring. A saving of feed, a good growth of lambs and fat sheep and cattle Don't you think you can afford to expend a little money now to save dollars

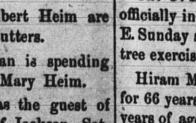


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We never showed such nice Handkerchiefs nor so many as we are showing this year.

Pure Linen Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c 25c each.

Newest styles in Golored Bordered Handkerchiefs 5c to 25c

Very pretty sheer Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c. ne and 25c each.

Beantiful fine Embroidered and Hem Stitched Linen Handkershiefs at 50c and 75c each.

Reduced Prices on All Goods FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

Best Kid Gloves in Chelsea at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

New Golf Gloves 50c. New Mittens 25c and 50c.

Every Fur Scarf Reduced in Price.

Every Woman's Suit, newest styles, at half regular prices. \$25.00 Suits at \$12.50. 20 Women's Suits were \$12.50 to \$22.00, now \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Cloaks all Reduced for this Sale.

Best Assortment of Rugs in the County.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers \$2.00 to \$3.00. Pillow Covers 25c worth 50c. Hand Painted Pillow Covers, "ready to use," 50c each.

White Aprons 25c to 50c.

Special values in Towels and Table Linens. Towels 5c to \$1.00. It is acknowledged we can't be beat on linens. pieces beautiful Eclipse Flannel for women's dressing sacks, same

colors and patterns as French flannels, very new, 15c a yard. Men's Fur Gloves for driving at \$1.00 to \$5.00.)

Men's Stylish Neckties at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Men's Sweaters 50c to \$5.00. We have the right styles and colors.

Publishers' Notic me subscriptions on the books of the Herald, which are past due. At this season of the year we need all the cash that is due us. If you are interested in this notice and wish for our prosperity, please step up to the captain's desk and settle.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The schools close d last evening for the Christmas vacation. They will department of the U. of M., was reopen Monday, Jan. 4. J. B. Cole is acting as chief of the

is away on his trip east.

University than there were ten years day, Dec. 13.

class.

A scholarship for women of scientific ability, sending one American co ed yearly to a great European university, is announced by President Angell.

Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. will work the M. M. degree at its meeting next Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present. A lunch will be served.

Conrad Heselschwerdt, who underwent an operation for strangurecovery.

Friday, Jan. 1, is the Feast of the benediction at 10 a.m.

Hon.-Jas. S. Gorman has had the west half of his store building on

Ed. Gorman, carrier of rouse No. There are some accounts and 3, is having a new wagon built especially for his delivery work. Boggs, Miles & Stierle, of Dexter,

> are crecting a 42x60 hay warehouse in that place for D. C. McLaren. Jacob Volland, of Ann Arbor, an uncle of Chas. Steinbach, of this place, celebrated his 82d birthday

Dec. 15. Fred Johnson, formerly of this Fancy Tea Pots, place, who is attending the medical Granite Ware, married Dec. 16 at Lake Point.

The infant daughter of Mr. and fire department while Ed. Chandler Mrs. Howard Everett, of Sharon, died Thursday, Dec. 17, and was

There are today 49 more Michigan buried Saturday in the Vermont cemigh schools fitting students for the etery. The little one was born Sun-

Staffan & Son have torn down The Stockbridge post office will their old ice house at Cavanaugh move up a notch Jan. 1, 1904, and Lake and are erecting a new house will be placed in the presidential at Cedar Jake 28x80 feet in size. See They will get all their ice from

Cedar lake in the future. John Costello, aged 71 years, a lifelong resident of Dexter, treas-

urer of Scio township, and for many years a leading merchant and miller, died Friday, Dec. 18. Mr. Costello was well known to many in Chelsea

and vicinity. Saline Observer: Sela Fitzgerald drove to Chelsea Wednesday for a good load, of Christmas trees. [That's a long way to come for lated hernia at the University hospi- Christmas trees, but it is good to tal, Ann Arbor, Wednesday of last see that people from so, far off apweek, is progressing finely towards preciate Chelsea products so much. -Ed.

Miss Mary Tuomey, daughter of Circumcision, and will be celebrated Patrick Tuomey, of Scio, is very ill in the Church of Our Lady of the with appendicitis, for which she Sacred Heart with a low mass at 8 underwent an operation some time a. m., and high mass, followed by ago. The young lady is a niece of Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, of Chelsea, and

of John Clark and Mrs. Ed. Gorman, of Lyndon.

East Middle street papered and A meeting is called to be held at painted and generally fixed up and TurnBull & Witherell's office next



For the Christmas Trade

Clocks, Fancy Coffee Pots, Watches, Skates, Hand Sleds, Carpet Sweepers, Express Wagons,

Plated Ware in all styles, Pocket Knives, Scissors and Shears. Tinware of all kinds.

Be Sure and See Our \$15.00 and \$18.00 Sewing Machines

Roasters,

Dinner Sets,

Warranted for 10 years.

Waterproof Robes, Steel Ranges,

Toilet Sets from \$2.00 to \$11.25, great values,

Uur Display Carving 10 Sels.

Leave Your Furniture Orders with Us.

We have just received a lot of

HORSE BLANKETS

That will be sold at factory prices.

Remember our Motto: "Good Goods, Lowest Prices, and One Price to All."



Some good Second Hand Heaters for sale cheap.



In each of the following lines you will person would ignore. . .



on Jan. 1 will open up his office and Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the hang out his shingle as a practicing purpose of arranging a program for attorney.

Louis Lansberg, president of the Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co., in company with a Mr. Davidson has purchased a large department store n Caro, Tuscola county. He will still continue his connection with the store here.

The Canadian Colored Concert Company gave an entertainment at the opera house Thursday evening under the auspices of Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M., which was thoroughly appreciated by all who heard it There was a good fair sized house. Ralph Holmes arrived home from Dulnth, Minn., Thursday night, to spend the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes. He says the cold weather at Duluth is something more than he had ever experienced before, ranging from 10 to 45 degrees below zero.

Grass Lake News: John Brestle and Miss Emma Klump, of Sharon, were quietly married at the home of Rev. Jacob Graber in Francisco, Wednesday evening. The newly wedded couple will spend a few days visiting relatives in Chelsea and will then be at home on the John Klump farm in Sharon.

George Doody and Jay W. Hadley, of Lyndon, can lay claim to landing the biggest pickerel on record in this vicinity. Thursday of last week while fishing on Blind lake they pulled in one that was seemingly the "father of them all," so big was he. The monster fish weighed 18 pounds.

The Detroit Free Press of Monday contained an excellent picture Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson, J. D. Watson, his mother Mrs. Flora D. Colton, and ing on the ridiculous. her aunt Mrs. L. M. Eggleston. All reside in Chelsea except Mrs. Eggle-

Next Sunday, Dec. 27, is the Feast of St. John the Evangelist, one of the two patron saints of Masonry, and at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Rev. E. E.

the farmers' institute to be held in Chelsea, Thursday, Jan. 23. All who are interested in this institute

are requested to be present. The health officers of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Jan. 7 and 8, of the

> new year. All the sessions will be held in the new medical building of the University of Michigan. Four sessions will be held: Jan. 7, 2 p. m. during this sale. and 8 p. m.; and Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Dancer was held at her parents' home in Lima Saturday morning. A number of her schoolmates and her teachers in the Ann Arbor high school attended the funeral. A beautiful floral tribute bearing the initials "A. A. H. S." was contributed by them.

The 51st annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association will be held in Ann Arbor. Dec. 29-31. Special railroad rates of one fare for the round trip, though not less than one and onehalf cents per mile where the regular fare is two cents per mile, have been made on all Michigan railroads. In the lower peninsula tickets will be sold Dec. 28 (evening trains) and

Dec. 29 and 30, with a return limit of Jan. 1.

The battle field scene in "A Soldier's Sweetheart," which will be given at the opera house Jan. 15, by home talent, is alone worth the price of admission. It shows the dead and dying soldier on the battle field after a severe battle. The play

has some of the best comedy parts of any play on the American stage, of four generations of a Chelsea the parts of Ray Whitecar, Joe comedy parts, and will keep the audience in laughter without border-

Try a 8 pound sack of Tip-Top Buck-

wheat Flour. 10 cents. **Revolution Imminent.**

A sure sign of approaching revolt an serious trouble in your system is nervous ness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets Electric Bitters will quickly dismen Caster will preach a sermon at the the troublesome causes. It never fails to M. E. church to his Masonic breth- tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and

Bargains throughout the store. Goods that you need or will want are awaiting your selection at greatly reduced prices.

You'll Be Pleased

will meet for their annual conference At the saving you can make by taking advantage of this sale.

on all Men's, Boys' and Children's Snits, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats and Caps, also on all Fur Coats. Everything in Ladies' Wool Shirt Waists and Walking Skirts 1 off

Off on all Shirt Waists in stock (all colors.)

You will find every department replete with Holiday Gifts. We are headquarters for Ladies' and Men's Holiday Slippers. Give us a call before purchasing. We can save you money.

The Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co.

Price of Meat Reduced.

MEAT

We are now selling Best Rib Roasts of Beef at 10c a lb., Shoulder Roasts Sc, Boiling Beef 6c, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak 124c, Round Steak 10c, Pork Steaks and Roasts 10c, Pork Sausage 10c, Sliced Hams 15c.

J. G. ADRION.

MARKET

ring the Holidays Additions to one's wardrobe can be made

at nominal cost.

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family, viz., little Clarice Flora Botts and Judge Slayer are all fine of the question have been considered and we think now that our prices for

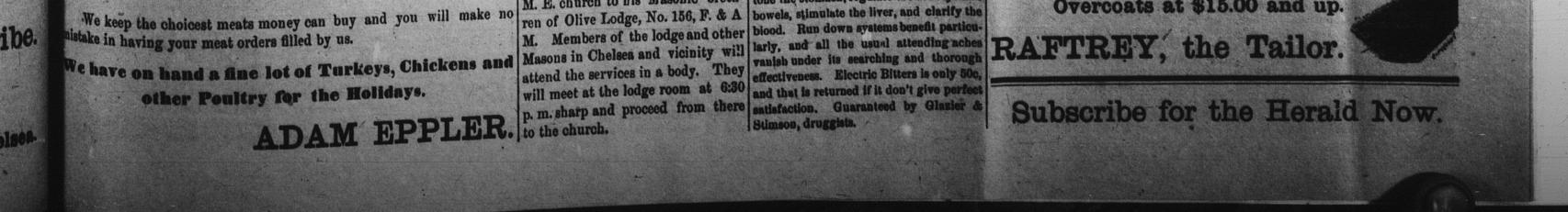
High-Class Tailoring

have been brought to a perfect state of adjustment and are fair to our customers and ourselves. We are making

Suits at \$18.00 and up.

Trousers at \$3.00 and up.

Overcoats at \$15.00 and up.





CHAPTER XI.-Continued. et huge and menacing as he sto the figure opposed to him was still more formidable. Juan the mozo overtopped him by nearly half a head, and around the wrist. A spasm of pain was as broad or broader in the shoulder. His body, a dull brown in in the nerves of his arm, yet he recolor, showed smoother than that of tained energy enough to spring back his enemy, the muscles not having been brought out by unremitted exerelse. Yet under that bulk of flesh there lay no man might tell how much of awful vigor. The loop of the war club would not slip over his great hand. He caught it in his fingers and made the weapon hum about his head, as some forgotten ancestor of his, tall Navajo, or forgotten cave dweller, may pave done before the Spaniard came. The weapon seemed to him like a toy, force of his blow, and even the raw-bloc covering was torn loose from the In the sheer ignorance of fear which attached, upon the ground between made his bravery; began the fight as the two antagonists.

opportunity of displaying his fitness for his place. Yet in him natural bravery had a qualifying caution, the weapon in his left, still made play which was here obviously well jusdified. The Mexican made direct assanit, rushing on with battle axe poised as though to end it all with one hand of the Indian which cut the flesh fmmediate blow. With guard and clean to the collar bone, in a great parry he was more careless than the bruised wound which was covered at wild bull of the Plains, which meets his foe in direct impetaous assault. White Calf was not so rash. He stepmed quickly back from the attack, and as the mozo plunged forward from the impulse of his unchecked blow, the Indian swept sternly at him with the full force of his extended arm. The caution of the chief and the luck of a Bittle thing, each in turn prevented the whose life he was choking out. Again ending of the combat at its outset. rose the savage cries of the onlookers. Half falling onward, the Mexican slip- Not even yet had the end come. ped upon a tuft of the hard gray grass | There was a heavy struggle, a sharp

d his head. On the instant his as beaten down. It fell helpless arm w is side, the axe only hanging to at h his and by means of the loop passe crossed his face at the racking agony and still he stood erect. A cry of dismay burst from the followers of the red champion and a keen yell from the whites, unable to suppress their exultation. Yet at the next moment the partisans of either had become silent; for, though the Indian seemed disabled, the mozo stood before him weaponless. The tough, slender rod which made the handle of his war axe had snapped like a pipestem under the head of stone, which lay, with a foot nore commensurate with his strength, head of stone, which lay, with a foot at, seeing none, forgot the want, and of the broken hardwood staff still

though altogether careless of its end. Juan cast away the bit of rod still White Calf was before his people, in his hand and rushed forward whose chief he was by reason of his | against his enemy, seeking to throttle personal prowess, and with all the him with his naked fingers. White wanity of his kind he exulted in this Calf, quicker-witted of the two, slung Calf, quicker-witted of the two, slung with it about his head. The giant none the less rushed in, receiving upon his shoulder - a blow from the left once with a spurt of blood. The next instant the two fell together, the In-Jian beneath his mighty foe, and the two writhing in a horrible embrace. The hands of the moze gripped the Indian's throat, and he uttered a rasping, savage .roar of triumph, more beastlike than human, as he settled hard upon the chest of the enemy

as himself perforce practiced a en crafts and suffered therefro either in his own esteem nor that of hose about him. The specialists of trade, of artisanship, of art, were not yet demanded in this environment where each man in truth "took care of himself," and had small dependence upon others.

In all the arts of making one's self comfortable in a womanless and hence a homeless land both Franklin and Battersleigh, experienced campaigners as they were, found themselves much aided by the counsel of Curly, the selreliant native of the soil who was Franklin's first acquaintance in that land. It was Curly who helped them with their houses and in their house hold supplies. It was he told them now and then of a new region where the crop of bones was not yet fully gathered. It was he who showed them how to care for the little number of animals which they had begun to gather about them; and who, in short gave to them full knowledge of the best ways of exacting a subsistence form the laid which they had invaded. One morning Franklin, thinking to have an additional buffalo robe for the coming winter, and knowing no manner in which he could get the hide tanned except through his own efforts, set about to do this work for himself, ignorant of the extent of his task, and relying upon Carly for advice as to the procedure.

"You might git Juan to tan you all one or two," said Curly. "He kin tan ez good ez ary Injun ever was."

"But, by the way, Curly," said Franklin, "how is Juan this morning? We haven't heard from him for a day or two."

"Oh, him?" said Curly. "Why, he's all right. He's just been layin' 'round a little, like a dog that's been cut up some in a wolf fight, but he's all right now. Shoulder's about well, an' fer the knife-cut, it never did amount to nothin' much. You can't hurt a the system worked. Greasor much, not noways such a big in that little difficulty o' his'n? You 'em before that fight."

himself in the doorway of the shack. "Ye may call the big boy loco, or whativer ye like, but it's grateful we may number?"

us fer comin' in on their huntin' others most are only residing tempo-



"I'm the gent wat wus the 'miner from the North Pacific Coast'-Yas-that's me! An' it's true I had the million, putty near, that isalmost-

An' they said the 'game was easy'-so I confidently came, An' o' course I didn't understand that I would be the 'game'!

"They ketched me long o' Copper, an' they ketched me long o' Steel; Some sez the fault is Morgan's-some talks a lot o' Well-They teched me up fer margins, an' they swiped me hard-earned-cash-An' I drifted from th' Waldorf t' the place the gals yells 'Hash!

"I wus long o' Steel at 40; 'averaged' it at 35; Put some margins up at 30; buyed again at 25; At 15 they teched me gently-I was nearly busted then-But they still kep' talkin' 'margins'-so they sol' me out at 10!

"I hev borrered \$20-an' I'm goin' back out West, Where a feller buys his counters and then fares jest like the best: I'm goin' t' found a Stock Exchange, er p'r'aps a gamblin' dive, Er some other decent callin', with a chanst t' keep alive!" -C. M. Keyes, in New York Times.



village in the Samby district of Chiba-Ken. The minister's curiosity had been aroused by reports regarding the communal system in the village, and he went there to see for himself how

The name of the village is Minaone as Juan. But didn't he git action moto. It contains about 300 families. the total number of inhabitants being could a-broke the whole Cheyenne 1600. It is to one man-the ex-headtribe, if you could a-got a-bettin' with man, Namiki-that the credit of having brought the community to its "Odds was a hundred to one against present condition is almost wholly us, shure," said Battersleigh, seating due. Namiki resigned his post last

lage affairs for nine years. In educational matters Minamoto is be to him. An' tell me, if ye can, why ahead of even the most advanced of didn't the haythins pile in an' polish the Japanese cities. Every one of the us all off, after their chief lost his 125 boys who have reached school age

March after having directed the vil-

"Them Cheyennes was plenty hot at 88 attend school, while of the 14 among the villagers.

Baron' Kodama, the Japanese min- | about 12,000 yen (\$6,000), which yields ister of the interior, recently made a an income more than sufficient to pay visit of inspection to a remarkable the whole school expenses, although not a cent is asked in the way of fees for the children.

This system of financing the village education is to be extended to other public affairs, and beginning this year the village office has begun the work of creating another permanent fund of 10,000 yen, the interest of which is to be used to meet all the rates and taxes the villagers have to pay. When this fund is complete the villagers will be practically exempt from the payment of any public taxes. .

To occidental eyes the most remarkable feature of the community is the sumptuary law, which is strictly enforced. No silk garment is tolerated. and the giving of banquets on the enroliment or disbandment of conscripts. customary throughout Japan, is discouraged. No plans are spared to inis attending school. Of the 102 girls | culcate habits of thrift and diligence

The members of the community are

RADO AGRIC of the profits a tural rather than The showing we remarkable as this raffroad trate the old farm dong the South Platte and rivers. It is a mountain ro ng nearly all the best m of the state, and travers valleys and parks of the tion. The showing thus tae tremendous advance en made in irrigation fam in the last few years. The older farming section

state, especially the country Fort Collins and Greeley, in i and adjacent to Rocky For south, probably contains prosperous and contented population in the United S crops reported this year f sections almost stagger be vouched for by unimpeach nesses. For instance, Mr. H stone, whose farm is locate nine miles from Greeley (p) Eaton), makes the following "I had this year eight in potatoes, sixty-five acres in twenty-five acres in oats, acres in onions. The sixty-five in waeat brought \$2,500; the five acres in oats, \$1,200; the acres in potatoes, producin sacks, at least \$10,000; and acres in onions, yielding 400 sa acre, an aggregate of from \$10 \$12,000; giving a total gross i for the 160 acres in cultivation least \$26,000 or a minimum of a acre. My total farm expenses year will not exceed \$5,000 and fore my 160 acres of Colorad Weld county land will net me year at least \$21,000, or about 1 acre. This land's selling price, eral Weld county open market not exceed \$110 per acre, with sive water 'rights and, ther cash return of this season's harr more than equal to the full value of the entire farm itself." The potato crop of the Gree trict will be between 8,000 and car loads. J. A. Hicks had the l yield per acre, fifteen acres g 300 sacks per acre. Many farm raised from 230 to 260 sacks per and the average crop per acre reaches 100 sacks. The potato h in this district will bring to the ers \$2,000,000. Fifteen hundred 000 car loads have already shipped to Iowa, Nebraska, M Texas, Indian Territory, Okla and scattering markets. In this same section there are

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The Figure Opposed to Him Was Still More Formidable.

arose from the Indians, who thought pressing his hand against his side, at first that their leader's blow had proved fatal. A sharp call from Curly seemed to bring the Mexican to his-feet at once. The Indian lost the half moment which was his own. Again the two engaged, White Calf mow seeking to disconcert the Mexiwhom he discovered to be less -0an. agile than himself. Darting in and -out, jumping rapidly from side to side, and uttering the while the sharp staccato of his war call, he passed about the Mexican, half circling and returning, his eye fixed straight upon the other's, and his war club again and again hurtling dangerously close to his opponent's head. One shade more of courage, one touch more of the daring recessary to carry him a single foot closer in, and the victory had been with him, for no human skull could inave withstood the impact of a pound of flint impelled by an arm so powerful.

Juan the mozo stood almost motion-Bess, his own club half raised, the great muscles of his arm now showing under the brown skin' as he clinched hard the tiny stem of the weapon. His readiness for offense was the one defense that he offered. His brute courtage had no mental side. The whistling of this threatening weapon was sunheeded, since it did not hurt him. He glared in fury at the Indian, but always his arm remained half raised, his foot but shifted, side stepping and turning only enough to keep him with front toward his antagonist. The desperate, eager waiting of his attitude was awful. The whisper of the wings mlace. The faces of the white men witnessing the spectacle were drawn and haggard.

White Calf pursued his rapid tactics for some moments, and a dozen times struck the Indian in the side above the hip, quartering through till the sped a blow which still fell short. He gained confidence, and edged closer stone head sunk against the flesh with In. He feinted and sprang from side a fearful sound. With a scream the to side, but gained little ground. His victim straightened and fell forward people saw his purpose, and murmurs The horrid spectacle was over. of approval urged him on. It seemed that in a moment he must land the CHAPTER XII. fatal blow upon his apparently half-stupefied opponent. He sought finally - What the Hand Had to Do. In this wide, new world of the Wes to deliver this blow, but the effort was there were but few artificial needs and the differentiation of industrie was alike impossible and undesire mear to proving his ruin. Just as he mwung forward, the giant, with a sud-Moribund English Parish. The parish council of Topcraft, in Norfolk,' Eng., has the notable dis-tinction of not having incurred any ex-penditure whatever during the past year. The parish council of Topcraft, in Norfolk, Eng., has the notable dis-tinction of not having incurred any ex-penditure whatever during the past year. den contraction of all his vast frame. sprang out and brought down his war Each man was his own cook, his ow axe in a sheer downward blow at halftailor, his own mechanic in the simp arm's length. White Calf with light-ming speed changed his own attack about him. Each man was as good a into defense, sweeping up his weapon year.

and went down headlong. A murmur I cry of pain, and Juan sprang back where blocd came from between his fingers. The Indian had worked his left hand to the sheath of his knife, and stabbed the glant who had so nearly overcome him. Staggering, the two again stood erect, and yet again came the cries from the many red men and the little band of whites who were witnessing this babarous and brutal struggle. Bows were bending among the blankets, but the four rifles now pointed steadily out. One movement would have meant death to many but that movement was forestalled in the still more rapid happenings of the similarly affected? unfinished combat. For one-half second the two fighting men stood apart, the one stunned at his unexpected wound, the other startled that the wound had not proved fatal. Seeing his antagonist still on his feet, White Calf for the first time lost courage. With the knife still held in his left hand, he hesitated whether to join again the encounter, or himself to guard against the attack of a foe so proof to injury. He half turned and

gave back for a pace. The man pursued by a foe looks about him quickly for that weapon nearest to his own hand. The dread of steel drove Juan to bethink him self of a weapon. He saw it at his feet, and again he roared like an angry tull, his courage and his purpose alike unchanged. He stooped and clutched the broken war axe, grasping the stone head in the paim of his great hand, the jagged and ironlike shaft projecting from between his fingers like the blade of a dagger. With the of death was on the air about this leap of a wild beast he sprang again upon his foe. White Calf half turned, but the left hand of the giant caught him and held him up against the fatal stroke. The sharp shaft of wood

what their chief said to them that kep' them back from jumpin' us, ater the fight was over. It's a blame sight more likely that they got a sort o' notion in their heads that Juan was bad medicine. If they get it in their minds that a man is loco, an' pertected by spirits, an' that sort o' thing. they won't fight him, fer fear o' gettin' the worst of it. That's about why we got out of there, I reckin."

"I'm sorry for them," said Franklin, thoughtfully. "Just think, we are taking away from these people everything in the world they had. They were happy as we are-happier, perhapsand they had their little ambitions, the same as we have ours. We are iriving them away from their old country, all over the West, until it is hard to see where they can get a foothold to call their own. We drive them and fight them and kill them, and then-well, then we forget them." "You're a funny sort o' feller, Cap." said Curly, "but if you're goin' to tan that hide you'd better finish peggin' it out, an' git to work on it."

(To be continued.)

Watches Slower at Night.

"You know that the vital energies are at lower ebb at night than in the daytime," said an old watchmaker "Would you believe that some watches -especially the cheaper ones-are

"You know a good watchmaker always wants several days in which to regulate a timepiece. That is because the only way to regulate it properly is to compare it with a chronometer at the same hour every day. Otherwise, the variations in the speed of the watch will baffle his efforts.

"The man to whom I was apprenticed told me this, and I thought the idea absurd. We were working late one A two hour drive, we call it, when roads are good and packed; But that auto rig contraction of his scoots up and down. And he says it cuts the distance in half 'twirt here and town! Well, mebbe it does; but seems like he's goin' at things wrong-On a night like this he ought to con-trive at twice as long! night, and he called my attention to a lot of watches we had regulated and ready to deliver. It was near midnight and every watch was slow. The better timepieces had lagged behind some seconds. The cheaper watches were a minute or more out of the way. Next morning every one of the lot was exactly right. "The fact is you can regulate

watch to make exactly twenty-four hours a day, but you can't persuade it to make just sixty minutes in each of the twenty-four hours. Why this is no one can tell."-New York Times.

Quite Different.

"Did papa have any money when you married him?"

"No, dear."

young man?"

"How did you come to make such a sorry blunder?"

"You mustn't call it a blunder, child. You know your father has plenty of money now. Besides, I would do the same thing again."

bread that tastes like cake." "Then why are you making such Mrs. Gamble lives six miles from

"Arabella, if you can't talk sense, the western part of the Keystone

don't taik at all!"-Chicago Tribune. State. The region round about is still

grounds," said Curly, "an' they shore rarily in the community. The school all zealous Buddhists .--- Philadelphia had it in fer us. I don't think it was has a permanent fund, amounting to Ledger.



Horse vs. the Auto

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For rhythmic and unerring surety | be bored round in order to insert the of motion, commend me to three sturdy fellows boring a hole in a piece of rock. Maybe you have never watched ledgemen drilling rock, so that you cannot exactly realize the physical skill necessary to do this thing, the long practice of hand and eye required for it.

One man sits upon the rock which is being drilled and holds with his hands, between his knees, the drill falling blows, of measured, repeated which is to pierce the rock. Two companions stand above him and relentlessly raise and let fall their heavy hammers upon the drill's head at a hair's breadth from his fingers. A deviation of a fraction of an inch would mean a broken wrist or a maimed hand to this man. He does not seem to think of it, or of the ponderous hammers crashing through the air over his very head. Before each stroke of the hammer descends he has to turn the drill in the hole, so that the stroke will not bear twice in the same place, for the hole must | Citizen.

Dick and his girl's just left us.

them nigh out of sight.

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sparkin' night,

wish him luck, for it's surely a royal

From our double gate to the court house

'Tis part of the age, however, an age of rush and run,

When, unless you're fairly jumpin', you can't be havin' fun; When a couple must take their ridin' at

A MOUNTAIN BREAD BAKER.

Good Cooking.

largely wild and fine trout fishing and

dynamite stick. The perfect accord, the perfect rhythm of the motions of the three, has a fascination. Were they machines, these men

could not keep stricter time in this unending turning of the drill under the ceaseless falling blows. It is music, rude and primeval if you will, but music to an ear alive to musical tempo and rhythm. Who knows but it was this harmony of successive blows upon resounding stone, which first awoke primeval man to the musical value of sounds reiterated at stated and fixed intervals? I thought these things as I listened to the flaw less tempo and rhythm achieved by my three ledgemen, tempo and rhythm seldom maintained by modern "executants," too recklessly fond of the tempo rubato. I thought these things, and there was no prehistoric gentleman around to rudely contradict my surmisings on the awakening of music in the primeval soul.-Lowell

costing from \$600,000 to \$ each, three of them having b this year. Farmers are finding beets almost as profitable to mis potatoes. The increase in the m land and the growth of the tow this region has been remarkab the past few years.

six enormous beet sugar

What has already been d northern and eastern Colorado is being done in the valleys and man the western half of the state. In lines of agriculture-fruit growin instance-the western slope a beats, all other portions of the It is safe to say that the three we slope counties of Mesa, Delta Montrose will market this se aggregate of \$2,000,000 worth of net money, and that next year amount will reach \$3,000,000. These sales can !~~

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beyond \$1,000,000. Delta county fruit shipmel year include the teeming orcha the famous North Fork valley of Gunnison and large marketing Delta, the county seat-pears, prunes, plums, apples and ries being all represented with a net fruit return this year for the ty approximating \$600,000. Espec Hotchkiss and Paonia, and It claimed there never has been a

The likeliest, go slow-had best go slow-Why, grass and the trees and bushes along the way he cropped! along the way he cropped!

aware he'd stopped! That was the style of ridin' when I was

Nothin' to watch but Marthy, and both hands, bless you, free, With old Pete joggin', grazin' and cock-in' at times an eye

Back at the seat, but sayin', "Don't mind; it's just a fly." I s'picion there's fun in courtin' at even

And Dick is the boy to do it-I've read it in her face. But courin' by rapid transit don't 'pear to me so sweet

When a couple must take their ridin' at gallop speed or more.
With a chool chool chool behind them, and nothin' at all before.
In a rig that can't be trusted to mind a crooked road.
And right in the midst of matters is liable fo explode.
I rection that one feels clover to make the doin' whiri.
But days when I was a-gnarkin' the main point was the girl! As the rambly, ambly courtin' of Marthy and me and Pete.

-Lippincott's.

ginia, as well as from all parts of Pennsylvania, to give them lodging, Mrs. Gamble Achieves Fame by Her Many are favored, and as a result ge to know of the graham bread that Mrs. Peter Quintman Gamble is a tastes like cake.

parts of the states mentioned asking

her "please to send along a loaf or two of that delicious graham bread of yours." Hence Mrs. Gamble's pride; she is the most famous bread baker of the Alleghenies.

Over 400,000 people in London live in single room tenements.

proud woman. Her pride is in "the When these men return home they find themselves longing for another taste of Mrs. Gamble's bread, and as Deaf mute wives would if si New Florence, Pa., on a farm in the a result this woman of the mountains their weight in gold if silence is a

heart of the Allegheny Mountains of is constantly receiving letters from all en.

When I was a-courtin' Marthy I hitched up old white Pete,
And the only thing I asked him was that he'd keep his feet.
I wasn't obliged to guide him. He did the turnin' out.
And he rounded all the corners at a mile an hour, about And no rounded an the corners at a that When Martha was snug beside me that old horse seemed to know The likeliest, shaded stretches, where he ure of crops there since the c was first settled. From the town of Montrose worth of summer fruits has in final apple sale. While lands are held at a figure in northern and eastern lo, they can still be bon low price and on very easy the western portion. It is in th Luis valley, and Grand and Un

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eternally, The greatest things in life things that all can do.

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When a girl is chummy mother she can manage to s

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Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the Geran Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after octoring for two years, was finally cured her kidney trouble by the use of delphia, as the result of a dispute over six cents. The row began in a poolroom ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Nicholas Miyo, shot Leita, Mrs. Metza called Miyo a "beast," and was killed

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Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, dney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment applied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful ney to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills-ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — made sure that it con-ined the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that readed disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while ere are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pink-nm's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared or women. r women.

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- For two years my life was simply a bur-m, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and ins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed r me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily orse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest assing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a human My main had disappeared mg complexion became ged woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became ear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."-MRS. PAULA RESSLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

John D. Rockefeller has taken to PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLEONES Andrew Carnegie says stock specu-lation is gambling and advises Pitts-burgers to shua it.

Christmas gifts of American money totaling \$1,408,960 were carried to Europe on the steamers St. Louis and Oceanic from New York.

Admiral Schley said to an interview-er in Cincinnati "If I were nominated for the presidency I would not accept. If elected I'll be d-d if I would serve." Four thousand men employed by the Illinois Steel Co in South Chicago will be laid off for an indefinite period on Thursday, the day before Christmas, An epidemic of cholera is raging at Kerbela, south of Bagdad. From December 9 to December 12, 176 deaths from the disease were record-

The new typhus serum which has been successful in 30 cases in Beth Israel hospital, New York, is prepared by immunizing horses, just as that for diphtheria is manufactured. It was discovered by Dr. Jez, of Berne, Switzerland

The sea of Azof is disappearing and remarkable scenes are in course of is visible for a distance of thousands of feet.

Undertakers' wagons and street cars were used to convey the dead in Chicago to the cemeteries Saturday. In nearly every instance the funerals were watched by union pickets, who were there to see that no livery car-riages formed part of the funeral procession.

Antonio Leita and Mary Matza, his mother-in-law, were shot dead at Phila-delphia, as the result of a dispute over six cents. The row began in a poolroom for the insult.

Cardinal Gotti has turned over to Pope Pius \$9,000,000, explaining that the money had been turned over to him by Pope Leo to be used as he saw fit providing he succeeded Leo, otherwise it was to be turned over to the one who did take his place, at the end of four months.

Six women sat on a jury in Chicago to determine the disposition of an 8year-old child, Mary McGann, who had been declared a delinquent; The mother declared she would die if the child were taken from her, and the jury sent mother and daughter to the institution at Dunning. A jury of six men concurred in the verdict to make It legal.

Don't wait until the child is sick then send to a drug store. Have Pe-runa on hand-accept no substitute.

Neglected Colds in Children

Often Bring Disastrous

Results.

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Peruna should be kept in every ouse where there are children

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire **Household Against Catarrhat** Diseases.

As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every house-hold, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of

enaction. At Taganrog the waters have and hundreds of thousands of receded to such an extent during the chronic, lingering cases of disease last five days that the bed of the sea prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

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Phases.

"My little daughter years old was troubled very bad coug ned after an attack starrhal fever. She taken one bottle of Perm

through which she has a tained a complete cure. S is now as well and happy a little girl can be. our friends say how we did it."

Mrs. J. M. Brown, D

In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter com-

Mrs. Schafer, 436 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes :

"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for "In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter slice, four years of age. She has been a puny, sickly, alling child since her birth. She had convulsions and catarrhal fevers. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use I eruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wom-derful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used. "I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but thank God, your medicine set me all right. I would not have any other medicine. "Peruna cured my baby boy of a very had spell of cold and

"Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and fever. He is a big healthy boy fifteen months old. I have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna-all praise to it."-Mrs. Schafer.

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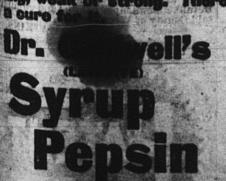
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Miss Unice Stella Hamilton, a beautiful young Toledo girl, was married to her convict lover at the Tombs, with. the prison bars between them and the keepers for witnesses. She signed the contract and it was then passed ry him then, but he refused, telling her

On a salary of \$9 a week, Gus A. Grigsby, a clerk, robbed his employers at a rate of \$200 per day, according to M. L. Barrett & Co., importing chemists of Chicago, When arrested \$250 worth of costly vanilla beans were found concealed in Grisby's clothes. In his few months with the firm it is believed that he has stolen between \$12,000 and \$15,000 worth of stock, "I needed a little ready money,"

was the only explanation he vouchsafed.

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Detroit-Choice steers, \$4 25@5; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs \$3 90@4; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3 25@3 80; mixed, butcher's fat cows, \$2 50@3; canners, \$1@2 common bulls, \$2@2 50; good shipper's bulls, 368 25, common feeders, \$2 5063 good well-bred feeders, \$3@3 75; light stockers, \$2 75@3. Milch cows and springers-Not many on sale. Market triffe bet-

ter at \$25@50 Calves dull at \$3@675, Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$4 30@ 4 40; pigs, \$4 15@4 20; light Yorkers, \$4 20@ 4 39; roughs, \$3 50@3 75; stags, one-third

Sheep-Best lambs. \$ 90@6; fair to good lambs, \$5 50@5 75; light to common lambs, \$5@5 25; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 50 @4 25; culs and common, \$2@3. found, after long experiments and

temperature in which to conduct men-Chicago-Good to prime steers, \$1 900 5 75, poor to medium, \$364 50; stockers and feeders, \$1 7563 90; cows, \$1 2563 90; heif-ers, \$1 7564 55; canners, \$1 2562 30; bulls, \$1 7564 15; calves, \$266 75. tal labor. If the temperature falls below this the mind becomes drowsy and inactive; and if it rises much Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 40@4 65; good to choice heavy, \$4 50@4 60; rough heavy, \$4 25@4 50; light, \$4 20@4 35; bulk of above there is a relaxed state of the body and mind which soon leads to body and mind which soon leads to fatigue and exhaustion. It is impor-tant that the temperature be the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant that the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the same tant the temperature of the tit to the temperature of temperature of the temperature of tem in all parts of the room, and that it is

Detroit-Wheat-No 1 white, 90c; No 2 white, 1 car at 87%c; No 2 red, 90c bid; December, 90c bid; May, 5,000 bu at 87%c, 10,000 bu at 87%c, 15,000 bu at 87%c, 5,000 bu at 87%c, closing nominal at 87%c; No 3 red, 87% or bu Newcastle, Wyo., Dec. 21.-There is a man in this place who claims that no one need suffer with backache, as he 87c per bu. Corn-No 3 mixed, 43½c; No 4 do, 1 car at 41½c; No 3 yellow, 45½c; No 4 do, 1 car at 43½c per bu. Oats-No 3 white, spot, 1 car at 38c, 1 has proven in his own case that it can be completely and permanently cured.

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6, 77@80c; No 3 red, 814@854c. Corn-No 2, 42c; No 2 yellow, 45c. Oats-No 2, 37c; No 3 white, 36@38c. Rye-No 2, 52c. Barley-Good feeding, 33@354c; fair to choice maiting, 43@53c. Chicago.-Wheat-No 2 spring, S2c; No

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the Jead of night. Another child catches cold, develops stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forbodings.

Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health."

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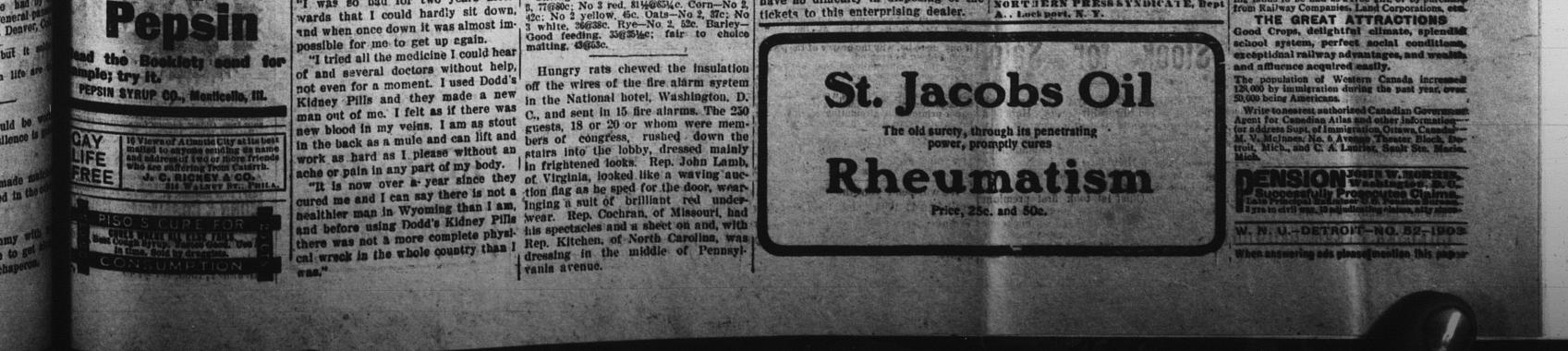
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An enterprising tradesman in the east end of London makes a special feature of dealing in pawn tickets. He always has a large variety of these in stock, and at his establishment you can pick up a pawn ticket for any thing from a diamond ring to a pair of socks. Those who find themselves unable to redeem an article in pledge

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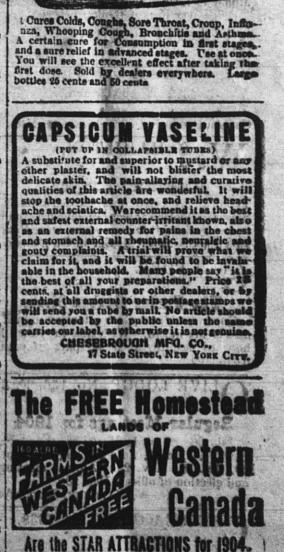
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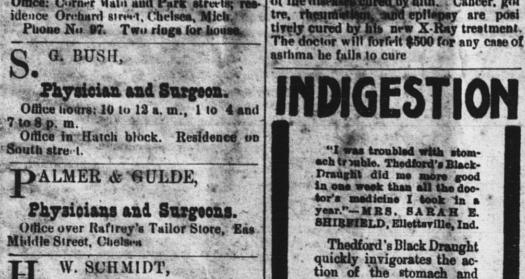
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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Glazier stove works closed down at noon Saturday and will not again reopen until Jan. 4, 1904.

The Baptist Young People's Union of America, one of the three largest figious organizations of young scople in the country, will hold its 1904 convention in Detroit. The date has not yet been fixed, but July 7-10 is favored by the Detroit members of the union.

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Mrs. Sarah Caswell Angell, wife of President Angell, of the University of Michigan, died in Ann Arbor Thursday morning of brouchial pneumonia, after a brief illness, aged 72 years. She had been at the university since 1871 and will be much missed. She had been president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church for the past six years, and had also held other important offices in con nection with women's societies.

The Acme Drug company, o Jackson, has filed articles of association in the sum of \$5,000, for the purpose of manufacturing and sell ing proprietary medicines and remedies. The stock is divided into 500 shares at the par value of \$10 per share. The stockholders are Louis C. Watkins, Grass Lake; D. L Livingston, Grass Lake, and Arthur L. Watkins, of Buffato, N. Y. The company will locate in Jackson. The two Watkins are sons of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, of this place.

Attacked on a dark street by burly negro, Miss Nellie, the young and athletic daughter of Judge H. Wirt Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, put from college at Detroit last evening

uss Ning Ga Christmastide with Spline, relatives ten is home from St Julius V. L Louis, Mo., to spend his Christmavacation.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox will spend Christmas with her parents in Athens.

James Mullen and family left for their new home in Detroit last Thursday.

J. A. Howlett and wife, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Friday and Saturday.

Miss Dora Dancer and brother Herbert, of Stockbridge, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. McLaren and hor father Sylvester Newkirk were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Miss Rose Zulki, of Michigan Center, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelly last Thursday.

John Gibbons and wife, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Schwikerath.

Miss Lillian Gerard arrived home from Charlevoix Saturday morning to spend the holidays.

Miss Enid Holmes arrived home from Oxford, Ohio, Friday night for the Christmas vacation.

Verne Riemenschneider came home from Columbus, Ohio, Saturday to spend Christmas.

Miss Nellie Mingay came home from Tecumseh last evening to spend the holidays with her parents. Geo. Kantlehner returned home last Friday from a ten days' visit

with relatives at Canton, Ohio. The Misses Lillian Skinner, Rachel McKune and Anna Corey arrived home last evening from St. Mary's Academy, Adrian, to spend the holidays.

John P. Miller returned home



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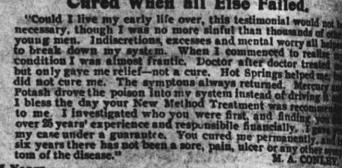
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