Winter is Coming

And Men Must Have Clothing.

We have Overcoats for \$3.75.

Good Warm Overcoats.

Worsted Overcoats for Men and Boys.

Our stock is very large, including medium and heavy weights, and light and dark colors. Our prices are right, as we will prove to you if you will examine the goods.

Cape Overcoats. Chinchilla Overcoats.

If you will need an Overcoat this winter buy it now while stocks are complete and do not wait until the most desirable goods are sold. It takes but a little money to buy a good Overcoat this year.

Melton Overcoats. Cassimere Overcoats WAGNER & CO., Clothiers.

Handsome Holiday Goods

JUST RECEIVED AT

WATTS' JEWELRY STORE.

NO. 10 S. MAIN STREET.

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

FRENCH AND MARBLE CLOCKS, OPERA GLASSES,

SOLID SILVER and PLATED WARE

ALL NEW-

THE HANDSOMEST DESIGNS EVER

BROUGHT TO THE CITY.

PRICES THE LOWEST

AS WE ARE

BOUND TO SELL OUR GOODS

CHRISTMAS



ELEGANT ASSORTMENT

OF LADIES AND GENTS

GOODSPEED'S.

17 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Cor. Main and Huron Sts.

The Stock will be on Exhibition and Sale, on February 1st. The numbers were are elected, boxes of papers are left same hour had a blue beaver overcoat and after

DECEMBER 1ST.

The Largest Line of

PLUSH - GOODS

Ever shown here, will be offered at

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

Do not fail to see this stock before making your Holiday Purchases.



Chicken Pie. Canned Peas.

Apple Pie. Coffee. Fruit.

BOBBY'S THANKSGIVING.



groaning under everything that's That you or I could think of in the catalogue of food; There sat a happy family, as jolly as could be, To celebrate Thanks-

T a table fairly

giving day with due festivity.

The boys, with mouths wide open, kept their eyes upon the tray,
As if the turkey on it would spread wings and

The while the girls sat up quite straight, their dignity in hand,

And by their prim example gave the boys a rep-

But such a shining gobbler, with his drumsticks in the air.

Would make a Chesterfield unquiet, forget himself and stare.

How can we blame the hungry boys if they per-

chance betrayed

Conspicuously the fact that they had stomache
to be staid?

Above the steaming turkey rose the master, six And silence, deep, impressive, fell alike on one and all.



He bowed his head and reverently, in language He thanked our great Creator for the blessings

And when the simple prayer was done, thus the good father spoke:
"My children, it becomes each one his blessing to

invoke; Therefore let each one here thank him for this Thanksgiving treat.
For all the favors he has shown, and these good

With trembling voice and reverent air each pious one bowed low

And thanked our Heavenly Father great that he

had blessed them so, For all the good things, and their home, to them a hallowed spot, Until it came to little Bob, the smallest of the

And thus he spoke, his head bowed down, while

"I fank thee for the turkey and the gweat big chicken pie; I fank thee for the other fings"—at this pros-pect of bliss He paused, and then—"say, mamma, please,

'ats comin' after this

A Peculiar Contract.

estate, E. B. Pond, Wm. Campbell and not be necessary to hunt all over the Sanford left a legacy to Mrs. Randall ged in other business and the recorder's in his will, despite the fact that she office is wherever the city recorder haphad remarried.

Six Envelopes in the Bank.

chanics' bank are six envelopes each with papers. Then boxes are called No human being knows what the numbers are that are to be found in those is in the way. It is put to one side. before County Treasurer, Fred Belser last Monday. He was then blindfolded and six empty envelopes were placed where he could reach them. No one was allowed anywhere near the table hall, so that when recorders change, the on which were the cards excepting the office remains where it is. There the blindfolded treasurer. He picked up city files should be kept and so systesix cards placed them in six envelopes, matically arranged that the city officers and the balance of the cards were at or citizens can find what they want once destroyed by fire. No one will without spending weeks in the search. know what those envelopes contain until February 1st. We propose that our subscribers for '89 shall guess what numbers the envelopes contain and to the successful guessers will give the India ink portrait, the \$25 suit of clothes the silver watch and the steel engravings as told in another column. If you have paid your subscription for \$1889, send in your guess early. If you have not yet paid, pay early, while you have a larger choice of numbers to guess from. It costs you not a cent to guess and the presents are valuable ones.

GLARING DEFECTS

WHICH NEED CORRECTION IN THE CITY GOVERNMENT

ter.-Give usa Responsible Goverment and a Correct Set of Books.-Keep the City Papers and Files Together and Protect City Property.

Everyone who has been called upon to take part in the city government of Ann Arbor has become acquainted with many glaring defects in that government, partly defects of the charter and partly the growth of custom. The city is working under an antedeluvian charter, which was closely modeled after a charter possessed by Ypsilanti many years ago and which that city discarded keep them handy for reference. He war, is not the eye lost, but the other eye, in 1872. Ann Arbor still keeps that old charter which long since proved inefficient for Ypsilanti. It is the purpose of a short series of articles to appear in the Argus to point out some of these defects and some of the abuses attempt to run a private business inwhich have insensibly grown up owing to the fact that what is everybodies

business is nobody's business. The first trouble with the charter is that it makes it impossible for the people to attach the responsibility of omisto blame. The most important city of the aldermen voting on a viva voce vote, the others sometimes evading responsibility by claiming not to have voted for the resolution or ordinance. We are not speaking now of the present voted away by this same viva voce syscord as made by a yea and nay vote.

Ann Arbor, the government consists of books do and it should be the other fourteen executives. History has way. It is not the fault of Recorder proven that the executive functions are Bach. It would take a whole year of are strongly tempted to say without even thanks. No wonder that sometimes our very best aldermen decline re-election. But concerning the mayorality and the council we shall have best of governments. much more to say in future articles.

cords are scattered all over the town. Many of them were last week taken out of the cellar of the store occupied by Goodyear and St. James, covered with the dust and mold of years. Some we understand, had been destroyed for lanti, was in the city Tuesday. He waste paper. City Engineer Davis tells leaves for Washington to-day, congress us that he had occasion on some street meeting next Monday. He is in excel-A peculiar contract has been made question to hunt up some surveys or lent spirits as usual, and, if the next the basis of a claim for \$3,000 against the plats and found what he wanted on a congress proves to be republican, he estate of the late T. S. Sanford. The cellar bottom, covered with mold and will have a better berth in Washington claimant is the divorced wife of Mr. San- some of the city plats were found torn than hitherto. The captain is not recford now Mrs. Elpha L. Randall. The entirely through. Others of these re- ognizing applicants for the postoffices contract was made four years before the cords are said to be in attics about the yet, believing that it is better to wait divorce and was that in the event of a city and stored away in boxes, no one until March, when the republicans are ford, he was to pay her \$3,000 on his city had a public hall, built at the ex- office political pots are boiling vigordeath. The contract expressly states pense of the taxpayers, where it might ously in all parts of the county. Rethat it was made without any contem- be supposed all papers belonging to the publicans worked hard this year and plation of a separation. The claim was city would be kept properly assorted so many have done hard party work, argued before the commissioners of the that when a paper is wanted it would which has never yet been repaid. J. M. Wing last Wednesday by J. C. town for it. Why is this not done? Knowlton and J. F. Lawrence. Mr. Simply because the city recorder is engapens to be doing business. Recorders often change. The two small desks which go to make up the paraphanalia In the safe of the Farmers' & Me- of the recorder's office become filled containing a number on a small card. into use and the papers are indiscrimila week. Fred W. Scobey, of 5 North nately piled into them. A box of papers placed in the envelopes in this way. here and there and when it becomes Two thousand little cards were placed necessary to hunt back some years for papers, it proves no light task.

> The remedy for this state of affairs would be a recorder's office in Firemen's It would greatly lighten the labors of the officers and would cause them to do their work more understandingly. Now when it becomes necessary to know what was done some years ago, the memory of men have to be depended upon more than would be the case were official documents handy.

The scope of the recorder's work should be changed, Why should he be keep

ing the record of his own doings and sayings in the council chamber. How can he be expected to properly record the council should be taken away. We don't now recollect another Mich igan city where the clerk still retains his vote in the council In other directions the scope of his duties should be entarged. He should be the clerk of all committees. He is supposed to be able to keep proper minutes and some man city and should keep his accounts in such a manner that the financial condition of the city can be told at any moved. moment. No man would for a moment volving an expenditure of \$30,000 yearly with the best set of books ever kept by the city loses property because it does still further develope.

It is a startling fact, but the recortem of voting, some responding and curate. They cannot now be made accept all of Henry George's concluas when a manknows he is going on re- employ an expert to go back through a some influence in modifying our tax series of years and start them correctly. Each recorder begins where the last Aldermen are overburdened with ex- leaves off and he begins wrong. The ecutive work. The council properly recorder's book shows a larger balance should be a legislative body. But in in the treasury than the treasurer's best exercised by a responsible head. his salary to rectify the mistakes ex-As it is, the aldermen are required to isting when he took charge. It is the spend a great deal of time in the city's same way with Ex Recorder Pond. The service without compensation and we books were not correct when he took charge, and so we could go on tracing them back through a series of recorders. Let us have an accurate set of books and let us know day by day how the city stands financially, if you want the

These are only a few of the reasons, The city has some very valuable re- why we need a new charter for this cords, which it paid many dollars for at city. Commence at the foundation and the time they were made and which build up a good strong business like admay at times become very important in ministration. For the present, it looks a financial sense to the city. These re- as if a recorder's office ought to be fitted up in fireman's hall.

Capt. Allen in Town.

Congressman E. P. Allen, of Ypsiseparation between Mr. and Mrs. San- knows where. And all this while the in power. At the same time the post-

Three Overcoats Stolen.

coats were stolen from three houses in to spend three days a week in the prothis city, between the hours of five and bate office here and the remainder of seven. The coats were taken from the his time in Ypsilanti. The new Judge hallways. W. C. Hebard, a D. K. E. is well fitted for the work he will have student, who is rooming at Ed. Sum- to do and the first act of his adminisners, on Monroe street, lost a \$40 blue tration, the re-appointment of Mr. chinchilla ulser, which he had not worn | Doty augers well. University avenue lost a dark brown chinchilla overcoat in the same manwith a black lining and a reddish brown lining in the sleeves stolen. Twenty-five dollars reward has been offered for the thief or thieves on conviction and \$10 the reward for the return of each coat.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued by County Clerk Howlett dur-

200404 0)	
ng the week.	
John Danner. Northfield, North	. 25
Jabe Pierce,	. 28
Charles Ryan, Hamburg, Nellie Welch, Northfield,	27
John M. BirdAnn Arbor,	. 24
Hiram Dunsmore. Augusta,	20
John BrokawNorthfield Elizabeth J. Mason,Northfield,	
John R. Stevens, Salem,	
Henry A. MayerAnn Arbor Katherine SchlechtAnn Arbor	25
William StueferAnn Arbor	40

Mr. Smith's Pension.

W. H. Smith, of Saline, whom we and deliberate at the same time? The stated week before last was an applirecorder or properly city clerk is not cant for the Saline postoffice, was in elected because it is supposed he will the city last Friday and stated that he make a good city father, but because was aggrieved by the article published he possesses clerical ability and can but declined to tell us in what particuproperly run that part of the city gov- lar. Now the Argus has no intention ernment. The vote of the recorder in of doing any man an injustice and freely gives space to the statement of the manner in which Mr. Smith obtained his pension, as told us by his attorney. His pension is stated to be for disabilities resulting from rheumatism contracted during the war. One of these resulting disabilities is the loss of one eye. Mr. Smith claimed that the should have charge of the details eye injured in the blacksmith shop in that can place them upon paper and Saline, some time after the close of the should be the general accountant of the and that the temporary blindness resulting first revealed to him the effect of the rheumatism on the eye since re-

The Henry George Tax.

The Unity Club promises a rare chance to Ann Arbor people to hear the city of Ann Arbor. A book keeper the Henry George single tax doctrine for such a business would be required debated. Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of to spend more of his time on his books Detroit, a well-known pamphleteer and and he would justly receive a little bet- controversialist of some ability, wil sion or commission to the parties really ter salary. It would pay. Every year oppose the single tax And Mr. A. Arnold Clark, of Lansing, one of the legislation is sometimes passed, without not know it has property rights owing brightest graduates Albion college a yea and nay vote, and with only a few to changing officials and the lack of ever sent out, a brilliant speaker and a proper records. This point we shall Henry George enthusiast, will support the single tax. The date is Dec. 10. All interested in the subject of economics and reform in taxation should atders reports read monthly to the countend. It will be interesting to those council. Large sums of money are cil, have been largely valueless for even who are not thinking much on some years, because they are not ac- such subjects. It is not necessary to others keeping silent. The same care- accurate without a vast deal of labor sions to recognize his wonderful power ful consideration is not given questions and considerble expense to the city, to and to see that his work may have

The New Street Railway.

Gen. Church and Mr. Peet of Ithaca, Mich., who are interested in the new street railway in this city, were here Tuesday. They tramped over a good part of the route, interviewed the city engineer and decided that it would not be necessary to have a survey of the streets taken. They propose to begin work early in the spring. There are several points yet undecided by the company. One is the kind of motive power to run the cars. It may be horse power and it may be an electric railway. They are investigating the latter point and were unable to give us any definite imformation on as to just which power would be selected. There does not seem much doubt about a street railway in this city paying after it has been in operation two or three years. Our population is steadily growing and very any of our citizens will be glad of the accommodations a street railway will afford them.

An Excellent Appointment,

Judge elect, J. Willard Babbitt has appointed William G. Doty probate register. It goes without saying that this is as good an appointment as could possibly have been made. Mr. Doty has been register for twelve years and has a record in that position of which he may well be proud. The people are satisfied with his work and the expreszions of satisfaction with the appointment have been very general since it was made known, among all classes of people. Mr. Doty has systimalized the work of the register and the files of the probate court will compare most favorably with any files in the state. It is Last Thursday evening three over- understood that Judge Babbitt intends

A Card.

It is but fair to the University Musical Society to state that the misfortunes which attended the concert of Monday evening, were entirely beyond their con-trol. In as much as the non-arrival of Mme. Carreno's piano, made it impos-Mme. Carreno's piano, made it impossible for her to appear without violating the terms of her contract with the piano manufacturer, the concert was only made possible by the extreme kindness of Prof. D'Ooge who lent his piano for the occasion. While it might have been advisable under those circumstances, to have reder those circumstances, to have re-fused to allow the concert to proceed, the desire to hear the other artists was such, that it was thought best to carry out the programme as far as possible It was so understood when the preliminary announcement was made and it was also expected that the changes in the programme would be announced, as the modified programme was received too late for printing. That this was not done was owing to some misunder-

standing.

Regretting that any explanation should be necessary, we leave the public to draw its own conclusions regarding the course pursued by the other party to the contract.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY.

OOUNTY.

Dexter has a new picture gallery. Whitmore Lake talks of a feed this week.

Who will write Mooreville items for us?

The Milan M. E. church has a new steeple.

The Dexterschool had two days vacation this week.

C. M. Blackmer has been appointed village clerk of Milan. Manchester is agitating the pur-

chase of a fire alarm bell. A literary society was organized

at Whitmore Lake, Saturday. A thousand turkeys were shipped from Saline to New York City last week.

Mrs. Kennedy has nearly com pleted a new brick store on Cross

street, Ypsilanti. The pond at Manchester was frozen over for the first time this year on November 21.

The Manchester Enterprise applies the euphonious title of a hog barn to a pig-pin.

Supervisor Crippen is teaching school in fractional school district number 1, of Superior.

Leonard Warren and Lenox Beadle, of Ypsilanti, have emigrated to Washington territory.

One Chelsea buyer purchased thirteen tons of poultry one day last week, according to the Chelsea Her-

Charles Fellows, who has removed from Sharon to Ypsilanti, has rented his Sharon farm to John

William Trolz and Miss Libbie Wollpert, of Sharon, were married on Thursday of last week, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle.

Fred J. Litchfield and Miss Melvina Weston, of Webster, were married on Wednesday of last week, by Rev. H Burns.

O. E. Hawkins, formerly of the Milan Journal, more recently of the Salme Observer, is trying editorial life in Eaton Rapids.

Thanksgiving seems to have been too much for our county correspondence. We hope to give two pages of county news next week.

Burglars attempted to rob the residence of Rev. Dr. McCorkle in Ypsilanti, but were frightened away by the reverend gentleman.

The Manchester high school senor class contains 14 members. What high school in the state in a villagethe size of Manchester can beat this.

Addison Fletcher, Jr., died in Yp silanti town, November 20, after an illness of three years. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Says the Saline Observer: "Saline has one street with eighteen widows living thereon, another street with twelve, a third with eleven, and a is visiting friends in this neighborfourth with ten."

firm which succeeds to the business residence in Detroit. of H. P. Glover. They are well

worthy of patronage. next Wednesday evening.

The first accident of winter occurred in Grass Lake last week when Arthur Merriman, while skating, fell and split his lip so badly that the services of a doctor were required.

We are advised by our friends of the Ypsilantian that it was Mr. Demosh who rode through the streets victory propelled by Mr. Quindley, rie has ground out a good many who had confidence in Cleveland's thousand gallons of apple juice. re-election.

The Ypsilantian is usually accurof congress to West Virginia. This ble it to withstand such weather.

George J. Nissly, the founder of ried people; a young lady from the Saline Observer, has again assumed the management of that jour- prospect. nal. Mr. Nissly can divide his attention between chicken raising and journalism and it looks as if he were gather again unless it be beyond that going to tend to the latter in as excellent a manner as to the former, in this world and the next. Let us

"That's What My Wife Says."

"How are all the folks?" asked Brown of Jones. "All well, except my wife." said Jones. "I'm worried about her. said Jones. 'I'm worried about her.
She tires out to easily; she complains of a backache about all the time, and she is so low-spirited that she don't seem like herself at all." 'My dear fellow." interrupted Brown, 'I'll tell you exactly what she needs. My wife had the very same symptoms a few months ago, but to-day she is the healthiest woman in town. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription cured her, and it will cure Mrs. Jones, too.

There's nothing on earth like it for the last week at a very much less expenses to the president who appointed it, if for no other reason.

Several farmers have recently lost well for the owners' sweet pets to know where they are.

Four hundred and eighty-seven bushels of corn shelled is the amount threshed out by Clinton Allmendindinger, for Henry DePue, one day complaints to which the weaker sex are liable. That's what my wife says, and she knows." Guarantee to satisfaction in every case, or money returned, print-ed on the bottle wrapper.

Freedom.

Farmers are disposing of a large amount of wheat, hogs and cattle

Lewis Uphouse has been on the sick list for a long time. His recov-

resulted in a victory for the latter. A fine supper was served at Fred Steinigewg's. All had a pleasant

CATARRH.
Catarrhal Deafness, Hay FeverA New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parisites in the lining membranes of the nose and eustachin tubes. Mi-croscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated, whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cored in from one to three applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N.B —For Catarrhal discharges pecu-

Suffers from catarrhal troubles should read the above carefully.

Willis.

Mrs. W. A. Russell is reported as being quite sick.

W. A. Russell goes to Ann Arbor next week as a circuit juror.

Tom Adair and wife, of Romulus, pent last Sunday in Willis. D. Russell goes to Detroit this

week to purchase his stock of goods. Ed. Lord has just returned from Minnesota, where he has been during the past summer.

W. H. Willings talks of going to Pennsylvania next week to be gone two weeks on business.

E. A. Tabor has succeeded in getting another teacher for the Moran school. School begins next Monday, wtih Miss Bradshaw, of Sumpter, as teacher.

Are you billious and dyspeptic?
Does your liver sluggish seem?
Is your slumber often broken By a hideous, nightmare dream? Friend, be wise: The pleasant Pellets

Made by Dr. Pierce procure,
And they'll bring you back the sunshine
Of good health you may be sure.

Talking about buonyat real estate, city of New York.

All those heating and itching humors of the scalp, so troublesome to many persons, are effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, If not attended to in time, these diseases are very liable to result in loss of the hair.

Pittsfled.

Mr. William Norgate has left us for the pleasant city of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Yow ler, from near Marshall,

hood. Lamb, Davis & Kishlar is the Mr. John Allison will soon leave

> Miss Nina Bond, of Saline, finished fall term of school in school dis-

Joseph Cook lectures in Ypsilanti trict No. 3, Saturday, November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Gentner, from

proceeding after fowls, is or will be

of Ypsilanti with the emblems of men, is about through for this season.

continues, with no covering for the ate on after-election figures, yet its wheat it will doubtless sustain severe table last week, gives ten members injury, it having no body yet to ena-

will soon be numbered with the mar-

Many families will gather around the festive board who will never fact we surmise that he is a pusher. hope that the present meeting may be blest, also the one beyond.

[From another correspondent.] Pittsfield democracy will celebrate Thanksgiving this year in honor of the president who appointed it, if for

There's nothing on earth like it for the last week, at a very much less expense and time consumed than in the method so generally employed of

A very unique entertainment was given Wednesday last by the people in the Millis district assisted by the teacher, Miss E. K. Kempf. Recitations, select readings, and singing were given in a very creditable manner, while a liberal supply of vegeery is doubtful.

The hunting match, Capt. Sodt yes. Capt. May came off Friday, and contributed by the school, were piled on the teacher's desk and platform. This was to be conveyed to the committee of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, of Ann Arbor, who was en-deavoring to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for those who might otherwise go without.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit rny dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be de-N.B.—For Catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 303West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American,

Milan.

Miss Grace Huntington, left for Detroit Monday morning where she will be the guest of her brother, George Huntington until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Allie Harper will spend Thanksgiving in Milan with her par-

Mr. J. Armitage spent Monday n Detroit. Mrs. Wm. Howard is in New

York City for a few weeks.

Jomes Donevan, of Ann Arbor, spent Monday in Milan. Mr. and Mr. Ed. Townsend and son, of Taylor Center, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bennett

over Sunday. Mrs. Patterson and family leave soon for Grand Rapids, where they will make it their home for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Dexter are again settled on their farm near Mi-

Mr. Alva Dexter and wife will what's the matter with the floating move into their new residence on I would take the pole away from the Dexter street in a few days.

> Mrs. Newcomb and son have been | tempted." visiting friends near Oakville.

The Homliest Man in Ann Arbor As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchites and Consumption. Large bottles 50cents and \$1.

The rusticator who is ambitious to climb to the top of Mount Mercy is the man who when in the city, will wait name of the new Ypsilanti dry goods this neighborhood and take up his five minutes for an elevator to take him up three flights of stairs.

"Doubting Thomases."

remarked an eminent divine, "must exwonder how many new and big words Joseph has learned sirce his last appearance in this county.

The first accident of winter occurgreat deal of fowl proceeding, or ning and crafty. So the many disapproceeding after fowls, is or will be pointments, and often injurious effects, arising from the use of various vaunted going on.

Corn husking is not yet a thing of the past. Some of it will be thrashed, which is the new way of doing that kind of work.

Mr. J. Feigel, one of our cider men, is about through for this season. The has ground out a good many thousand gallons of apple juice.

If the present freezing weather continues, with no covering for the

Girls are more courageous than men.

of congress to West Virginia. This is the first we have heard of little Virginia's increase in representation. Sharon claims the honor (?) of having once been the home of the father of the murderer Guiteau. On more mature consideration we wish to correct this item. Manchester insists that Sharon shall have that the sum of the sistence of the sum of the sistence of the sum Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHEENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber. A. D. '86.

A. W. GLEASON. SEAL Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Send for testimonials, free. Cheeney & Co , Toledo, Chio Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

The Magnet in Surgery. Mechanics and others employed in iron factories frequently suffer some annoyance and no little pain from the accidental introduction into the eye of particles of steel, iron filings, etc. All persons engaged in work of this kind should carry with them magnets, the use of which rarely fails to remove the foreign body. A man in Louvale, Ga., drove a piece of steel filing into his piece of steel filing into his eyeball a few days ago, and a surgeon spent some time in vain endeavors to extract it. Finally he brought a powerful electro-magnet to his aid, by means of wh...n the offensive particle was at once removed. It was over a quarter of an inch long, and its entire length had been imbedded in the eyeball.—Chicago News.

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and the most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a constitutional disease it requires

Ringing a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the catarrh, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes

one feel renewed in strength and health. If you suffer from catarrh, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Blood "I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and

received great relief and benefit from it. The

catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises Hood's in my ears, and pains in Sarsaparilla The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold."

MRS. G. B. GIBB, 1029 Eighth
St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

"I was troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and never found relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTT, Marksburg, Ky.

N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Malaria is a malady that a doctor says you have got when he doesn't know what is the matter with you.

Some Foolish People Mrs. Allen, of West Branch, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Allow a cough to run until it gets between guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hueston.

Allow a cough to run until it gets between the guest of medicine. They often sav. "Oh, it will we r away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all Druggists

> The man in the moon is doubtless married to the maid of green cheese. Advice to Mothers.

the gums, allsys all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Parson's Wife-"Why, Johnny, you're not going fishing on Sunday, are you?" Johnny-"Oh, no, no I-I only thought house so that my brother wouldn't be

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SLVVE in the world for Cuts, Bruise Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin, Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give parfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son, druggists.

Little things console us, because little things afflict us.

The suit department— Λ court room.

"Boodle." We may not be able to intuse royal and noble blood into the veins; but we can do better; we can ex-pell from them, all impure and poisonous humors by the use of Aver's Sarsa-paritla. Pure blood is the best kind of parilla

In the Streets of St. Petersburg. All the main streets are alive with droschkies. Their horses are, as a rule, droschkies. Their horses are, as a rule, small; but they go fairly well, and they are surprisingly cheap. Farcs are always settled by bargain. Absolute free trade prevails in this despotic land. There is no tariff. Fares are fixed by the higgling of the market, so beloved by the political economist, and a lively higgling it is especially when you do higgling it is, especially when you do not know a word of Russian, and the isvostchik is equally innocent of any language but his own. I never found any difficulty.

You make a signal, and down swoop upon you all the isvostchiks within sight, Girls are more courageous than men.

They are ready to make a match with a fellow twice their size.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY S S.

FRANK J. CHEENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm off, followed by one or more isvostchiks, to whom you renew your offer. Seeing you are obdurate, one of them will cry "pojalooyte," you jump in, and the bargain is complete. The driver sits on a perch in front of you; you sit behind, on a seat which will hold two. As there is no rest for the back the lady is supported by the arm of her fellow traveler, a cus-tom which has a very pretty effect, and is apparently very popular.—W. T. Stead in Contemporary Review.

FOR DECEMBER WILL CONTAIN THE IL. LUSTRATED HISTORY OF

THE DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Besides the Usual Articles on Hunting, Camping, Fishing, Cycling, Baseball, Driving, Athletics, Valening, Canoeing, Boating, Football, Etc., Etc.,

All Winter and Summer Sports.

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PERCHERON HORSES



RUGS!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

VARIETY AND CHOICE

Selected from Handsomest Patterns by Best Makers.

Tapestries & Hangings! Charming and Unique Styles and Colors.

Japanese -:- Novelties

In Endless Assortment and Quaint Devices are among the many Beautiful Things you may see at

GAMBLE & PARTRIDGE'S,

221 & 223 Woodward Avenue, - - - DETROIT. P. S. Remember this is the newsCarpet Store

E. KRUEGER,

S. W. COR. MAIN AND HURON STREETS,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Awarded wherever I exhibited my work. First Premium at the Washtenaw County Fair 1888, for the best Collection of Photographs.

EVERYBODY COULD NOT

Over the Result of Election.

But those who have tried it, know that

SATISFIED

Everyone can be satisfied by buying

Pianos and Organs

SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS

AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

LEW H. CLEMENT.

SQUARE MUSIC DEALER,

38 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, He is building up a large trade by giving his Customers a dollar's worth for every dollar, and absolute security in quality of goods.

Mr. D. B. Sorlin, of Boston, Mass., has been secured as Piano Tuner by me. Mr. Sorlin comes highly recommended by the New England Conservatory of Music, and several large piano factories, and can be relied on as a competent workman. He will make Ann Arbor his home and will be found at all times at my store, 38 South Main Street.

is as familiar to the people of this city as a household word, still when you see it in print continually it is a reminder that I carry the most

BEAUTIFUL

BEDAZZLING

BEWITCHING STOCK OF

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES' ANT GENT'S

Ladies fine Dongola, patent leather tip shoes. A windmill given away with every pair of children's shoes worth \$1.00 or upward. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

BURG, JOHN

NO. 43 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Gratitude for Material Benefits.

Thanksgiving differs from our great church festivals, in that it expresses our gratitude for the ordinary material benefits which God showers upon us. Of these our country possesses two as great as any nation ever was blessed with-size and quiet. Its great size enables us to bear without danger would rend other countries into fragments by their very fermentation.—Rev. Dr. Huntington. the working out of social experiments which

He Wanted the Earth.

"There, sir," said the philanthropist, as he placed a large fat turkey on the table, "this is to help you to remember Thanksgiving."
"Thanks, sir—many thanks. And being you are so kind, sir, if you could only order us a little wood to cook it wi h and something for dressing, and a few potatoes and a loaf of bread to go with it, why, sir, I wouldn't say anything about our being four months back in the rent nor how much good 50 cents in cash would have done us."

Not Yet Out of the Woods.



First Turkey (a youthful bird)—Well, thank goodness, we've escaped the Thanksgiving Scylla.

Second Turkey (of mature experience)

—Yes, but I tremble when I think of the Christmas Charybdis.

Reasons for Thankfulness.

It is time for devout thanksgiving; because the world is no worse than it is, and man's future is so bright, because the joy and wealth of life are as well distributed as they are, and better than ever before, because the movement of humanity is constantly up-ward and the revelation of God's goodness is ever clearer as the earth rolls on in its ap-pointed path.—Syracuse Standard.

Three of a Kind.



LET JOY REIGN UNCONFINED. Thanksgiving is a day peculiar in the year, and graced with the loveliest associations.

Hospitality, the reunion of family and friends, the good cheer, the kind thoughts of others—all these things are the ornaments of the season, so that no day in the calendar is more truly named.

Beating the Weighing Machine.

One of these machines is stationed at a certain railroad station in this state. The same room contains a newsstand, attended by a boy who will tie a string to a nickel, step on the platform, drop the nickel in the machine, and get his weight. Before stepping off, he calls up next, the machine giving their combined weight. The boy steps off, at which the machine gives the correct weight of No. 2. This process is repeated until the supply of subjects to be weighed is exhausted. Now, before the last party steps down, the boy, who has held on to the string all this time, carefully pulls in the string and gets his nickel back. I A larget healthy and levels to the string and gets his nickel back. I am of the opinion, when this machine is examined for cash, there will be little

Religious Shrines in Japan.

The Japanese are not generally considered by Europeans a religious people, but there is scarcely a house in which a shelf is not set apart as a kind of altar, bearing on it a little shrine or a small round mirror, emblem of the sun goddess from whom the rulers of Japan are supposed to be descended. The shrine represents a temple of Shinto, the ancient, and now once more the national, religion of Japan; but in Buddhist houses it is accompanied, or even replaced, by a Buddhist shrine, with perhaps a figure of the Buddha himself.—Cassell's Magazine,

Bright Piece of Architecture.

The Albert memorial, the monument to press. erected in Hyde park by Queen Victoria and the English people to the memory of the good prince, is one of the brightest pieces of architecture in London. In fact, it looks as if it might have been picked up in Paris and transplanted to its present site, so bright and beautiful is it and so different to anything else in the dark metropolis. Yet the Albert memorial finds no favor with the press and people of London.—Home Journal.

Destroyers of the Fruit Pest.

The parasites recently imported from Australia by the California state board of horticulture to destroy the fruit pest ecale, survived the long voyage and are now thriving in their new home in San Mateo county. These parasites, which propagate with great rapidity, dig into the back of the scale bug and finally kill it.—Chicago Herald.

Method of Copying Print.

It is stated that printed matter can be copied on any paper of an absorbent na-ture by dampening the surface with a weak solution of acetate of iron and pressing in an ordinary copying press. Old writing may also be copied on un-sized paper, if wet with a week solution of sulphate of iron mixed with a simple solution of sugar syrup.—Cassell's Maga-

An Ingenious Invention.

screwdriver, and it is in. Its holding power in white pine is said to be 332 pounds, against 298 pounds, the holding power of the present screw.—New York

Why Don't We?

Why don't we sometimes see or fear that we may be wrong now? Yesterday we know that we were wrong, to-morrow we may be wrong; but now, this time, we certainly must be right. - Bar-

Vanity makes man brave before witnesses. - Philadelphia Call.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Thirty-five years ago six trains left Detroit daily (except Sundays), three east and three west. Now her single line of railway has increased to about a dozen, and her trains to 160. A third of a century worketh many changes.

Hudson ought to be a happy town, as everybody is busy, with not an unoccupied store or dwelling in the place.

R. F. Jacobs, the noted Sunday school S. Foley, the newly appointed bishop of De worker, will engineer the state Sunday troit, accompanied school convention at East Saginaw Dec.

A Laneing man, now bolding a government position at Washington, recently wrote a number of letters to Lancing people, but got them bady mixed in the envelopes. Among the number was Rev. Dr. Jameson who returned the one he received with a request for the missive designed for him. Presently it came, but turned out to be for the writer's wife. If anything is needed to show that some people are absent-minded here's the evidence.

Michigan pedagogues numbered nearly 16,000 the past year, which exceeds the number of schools in the state by about 40J. The frequent changes made accounts for the excess of teachers.

Saginaw river mills have turned out 800, 000,000 feet of lumber this year, and the saws will continue to hum until December 1 if the weather admits of the logs being handled.

The state association of funeral directors will convene at Grand Rapids Jan. 9 and 10

to exchange grim salutations.

Thomas H. Bedell, a Grand Rapids citizen who was injured while in the employ of the "Tripod company," recently secured a judgment for damages of \$3.375.

The Michigan Detective association held its annual meeting at Kalamazoo on the 20th. The 2,600 members, owning \$2,800,000 worth of property, did not lose a dollar's worth of anything during the year. Thieves keep posted on the membership of the association, and aim to leave their treasures untouched.

W. H. Cummer, the Cadillac mill man who was elected mayor of that town last spring, has discovered that he isn't an American citizen, and has "stepped down and

A Detroit thief tried to burgle the house of Mrs. John Westfall, but that lady discovered him and gave chase, and although the burglar used the revolver persuasion to induce her to des st. sne persisted, and with the aid of a policeman effected his capture.

The hickory campaign poles at Clinton have been worked up into stovewood and donated to the poor widows of the town. After all, there's compensation in many things, even in politics.

Seven horses, a quantity of hay, grain tc., were cremated by the burning of G. V. Nash's barn at Norwood.

While Jos-ph Liberty, a Newberry man, was examining a rifle, it was accidentally discharged, killing his 14 year-old daughter It wasn't exactly a didn't know-it-was-loaded case, 'though the result was the same.

A Battle Creek man reformed himself by dropping a nickle into a savings bank of his own every time he hankered for a glass of beer. The sum total amounted to so much the first month that he concluded 'twas time to step making a filter of himself.

The Belding Refrigerator company is shipping its wares to Ireland, Germany and other foreign countries. Old world people evidently intend to keep cool.

If this item should meet the eye of Frederick Lauberheimer, who was once a mem-ber of the Fifth Michigan infantry, we'd advise him to make tracks for Fairbury, Ills., as a fortune is awaiting him, and seemingly

A larget healthy and level-head deer mad the circuit of Deep River recently in broad daylight, and took in the sights, including — Indianapolis Cor. Scientific those of every old musket in town. When the said deer had sufficiently amused itself and its would-be slayers, it complacently trotted away for its forest home unharmed.

Joseph Clark, a Pulaski ruralist, fathers a

beet that's more'n three feet in length and half as large around. That is a long, big-waisted beet story that's hard to beat.

William Leighton shot John Shine near the Soo because they couldn't agree to disagree about a disputed team. Shine is dead and Leighton is in jail.

An Ovid girl broke an egg the other morning, preparatory to a cake-baking expedition when lo, and behold, a lively little snake jumped out of the shell. As proof that this is no newspaper yarn, we give the girl's name—Miss Bromley. But she hasn't yet solved the problem of how the little wriggler got inside the shell-or hadn't when we went

A Flint financier has started a mushroom farm. If variety adds spice to life Michigan seems to do her full share toward furnishing

A \$1 turkey winged its way through a \$75 plate glass at Muskegon, but the owner hadn't any use for the bird. 'Twould have been too costly.

When burglars take to robbing churches it sort o' indicates that business in their line is not brisk. The Clifford church was relieved of \$25 worth of goods by 'em the other

Fred J. Stewart has been given a sixmonths' job in the penitentiary for embezzling \$1,000 while postmaster at Newberry. A light sentence was imposed because he

was well liked by his acquaintances. An East Saginaw man is the owner of a forty-six-pound Remington rifle that was made expressly for his father, eighty years ago, at a cost of \$385. This said to be a loud

The inmates of the Clare county jail arranged for a runaway expedition the other day, but the plucky wife of the sheriff, aided by a gleaming revolver, held 'em at bay until help arrived. Robert Morrison, charged with robbery, got away, however, before the brave woman discovered the

prisoners' game. William Steele, an Ionia man, seems to enjoy indulging in costly luxuries. That accounts for his paying \$6,600 for just one cow. Perhaps her milk makes golden butter.

Game Warden Smith has kept a sharp eye An ingenious inventor has devised a out for violators of the game and fish laws, new screw—half nail and half screw; two as the 900 convictions in the state during his blows of the hammer, two turns of the eighteen-months' administration amply indi-

Probably Shot by a Burglar.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—Soon after 10 o'clock last evening Albert W. Thayer, a patrolman on the Detroit police force, was shot and killed by persons unknown. He was found dead across the sidewalk of West Fort street, a much frequented thoroughfare, and upon the lawn of a house near at hand was discovered a satchel containing wearing apparel and a kit of burglar's tools.

A Rooster Without a Head.

REED CITY, Mich., Nov. 26.—About two weeks ago F. D. Lacy, of Nirvana, chopped off the head of a rooster, intending to have a poisoned, it is supposed maliciously.

pot-pie for dinner, but the rooster, instead of giving up the ghost, insisted upon walking around as though nothing had happened. Lacy sprinkled some flour on the rooster's neck to stop the flow of blood, and apparently the rooster is as happy, lively and contented as when he had his head. He is fed through a tube. His neck is healing over, and he does not seem to suffer any pain whatever, ears beartily, feels frisky and en-desvors to crow. Lacy had him photgraphed and has refused an offer of \$100 for him.

troit, accompanied by a number of his



old Baltimore parishoners and clergy of the diocese, arrived in Detroit Friday evening acreception commit-tee of 800 of Detroit's most prominent citizens. In the procession 10,

000 people from BISHOP FOLEY. every Catholic organization in the city and surrounding towns were in line. The procession moved to the Episcopal residence, where the bishop and party reviewed the parade. The route was made as light as day by innumerable electric lights arranged in many fantastic forms, A great arch spanned the principal avenue, and inscribed on its front in mammoth let-ters of light was the word "Welcome." Hundreds of lights in colored globes twinkled from the steeples of St. Aloysius church, the electric light towers in the vicinity, from the immense crosses, crowns, and other designs surpassed as a spectacle anything ever seen here. When the reception had passed, Bishop Foley was escorted to the parlors of the episcopal residence, where an address of welcome on behalf of the city of Detroit was delivered by John C. Donnelly.

Escaped from a Michigan Jall.

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 24.—William O'Keefe was sentenced to four and a half years in state's prison at Jackson by Judge Steerefor keeping a disreputable house. He broke jail Friday night and is gone.

AN ENGINEER'S SAD DEATH.

While Grieving for His Dead Children He Is Bun Over an Killed,

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Engineer Truex, of the Erie railroad, met a terrible death at Ridgewood Junction, N. J., early Monday morning, through a temporary aberration of his mind consequent upon a dreadful af-fliction to his little family. Nearly all his little children had been

buried within the last week, and his wife lay at home dangerous ill. The stern demands of duty, nevertheless, compe lled him to run his engine as usual. At Ridgewood he stopped for train orders, and leaving his engine, started for the telegraph office. His mind was filled with boundless griet for his dead children, and he failed to detect the near approach of a lumbering freight train going in another direction. The engine struck him and the wheels ground out his life, leaving his suffering wife to bear the crushing loss of almost the entire family. She may not sustain the shock.

Lord Lonsdale in the Arctic Circle. WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 27. - James Carnie, one of the Hudson Bay company's chief factors in the arctic circle, has arrived here and reports that he met Lord Lonsdale two months ago away up in the arctic circle. He was traveling with two Esquimaux guides and one personal attendant, His English servant had left him three weeks before, and he was pushing northward as rapidly as possible. He walked all day, and displayed such remarkable endurance—that the natives regard him as a prodigy, and refer to him as "Man Who-Walks-Fast." He even tires his guides out. He spoke confidently of being able in his simple mode of traveling to

Rich Strike of Natural Gas.

stick to him.

reach the north pole if his attendants would

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov 27 .- Natural gas in great volume was struck Monday morning on the farm of Hiram Buck, near Decatur, nine miles from this place. A well was being bored for water, and at a depth of 367 feet a vein of gas was struck. The tools were thrown out of the well, and a volume of water and sand were dashed high over derrick, as the gas, with a roaring sound, escaped from the well. An inch pipe was with great difficulty inserted in the orifice, and, upon being lighted, a jot of fire forty feet high sprang into the air. The heat from the flaming gas is so intense as to keep spectators fifty feet from the well, and the light can be seen for many miles.

A Sherift Assaulted and Robbed.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 27.—At 3 o'clock Monday morning as Sheriff E. B. Welker was passing the court house to take a train he was assaulted by two ruffians who had been waiting for him, overpowered, robbed of a diamond pin, and thrown over a wall. He fell a distance of eighteen feet, on a stone pavement, fracturing his right hip and arm. He was found two hours afterward unconscious and nearly frozen, Sur-geons think that he will recover, but he will be badly crippled for life. No arrests have yet been made. As his watch and other valuables were not taken, the deed 's supposed to have been the work of criminals for

Fatal Discharge of a Shot-Gun. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 .- A fatal accident is reported to have occurred at Muddy Fork, Ind., on Sunday evening. Five men were out hunting, and a shot-gun, carried by one of them, exploded, the breach-pin striking an unknown cooper just above the right eye and entering the brain. Mr. Middleton was struck in the face and his son was scalped by a piece of flying metal. Another one of the five, named Annandale,

had his face cut open and his son was ren-dered unconscious by the snock of the ex-A Sermon Against Theatre-Going. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Rev. George E. Ackerman, of St. Mark's Methodist church, has preached a second sensational sermon on "The Folly, Sin, and Disgrace of Theatre-Going." He challenged any theatre manager to let him carry on a prayer-meeting between the acts. Mr. Ackerman said

Brooklyn man whose uncle was ruined by theatres was urging on the crusade. Ceach Defeats Hanlan.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 27.— t race took place Tuesday on the Paramatta river between William Beach and Edward Hanlan. The race was won by Beach.

Valuable Hounds Poisoned.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.

WILL PLACE ON SALE

A Saginaw druggist paid a funny election bet by grinding away on a hand organ in front of his store for four weary hours. A \$11 collection was taken up and donated to the churches of the city. HONORING A BISHOP. HONORING A BISHOP. FRIDAY, NOVE EMBER 30, 1866. Rev. John S. Foley Receives a Royal Welcome to Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24—Rt. Rev., John

1000 ONE THOUSAND 1000

OVERCOATS

Having closed out a manufacturer's stock at a great sacrifice we will sell them accordingly.

-Look at the Prices!-

50 Boys' Overcoats \$3.50. Cassimere 4.90.

50 Men's Blue and Black Chinchillas 5.69. 85 " Fancy Cassimere -

IN FINE DRESS TOP COATS

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

while elaborate fire-works were set off and cannons fired. Many business houses were illuminated, and the reception as a whole These stylish garments are made up and trimmed in the most exquisite taste. To examine these goods will convince the closest buyer. Call at once and save yourself

\$1 to \$10 on an Overcoat.

J. T.JACOBS & CO.,

27 and 29. Main St.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

SCHUH & MUEHLIG,

HARDWARE.

100 Coal and Wood Stoves at Greatly Reduced Prices for the Next 15 Days.

GET OUR ESTIMATES ON-

PLUMBING AND STEAM HEATING

AND SAVE MONEY.

FURNACE HAS NO EQUAL.

::::SCHUH & MUEHLIG. ::::

Catarrh originates in scrofula taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

The Powers That Be. - Mistress-"Bridget, I wish you wouldn't go out this afternoon. I am not feeling very well." Bridget-"Faith, but that's a quare rayson! I'm well enough myself ain't I?"

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Monday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Texas. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but

with Maiariai Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying; He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis-orders stands unequaled. Price 50 cts. and \$1. at Eberbach & Son's Drug

The greatest misfortune of all is not to be able to bear misfortune.

Speaking of binding, guide books should now be homeward bound.

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thou-sands of people, that Hood's Sarsapa-rilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.



Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



DIEHL'S PHENE ODMPEXION POWDER
Tally perfumed and imparts a delicate, velvety
softness to the skin. Removes Freezles, Sonburns
and Eruptions o the Skin. Price, 50 cents per
box. Send for sample shades, Brunette, Flesh
and White. Address, MES. ALLEN'S Hair Store,
115 Weedward Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

Brewster's Pat. Rein Holder
Your lines are where you put them—not under
horses feet. One Agent sold 12 doz. in 5 days, one
dealer sold 6 doz. in 15 days; Samples worth \$1.50
FREE. Write for terms.

E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.

Entered at the Post-office, in Ann Ar bor, Mich., as secona-class matter.

BEAKES & MORTON, Proprietors.

TERMS-\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

An editor named Halford, of Indianapolis, is to be Harrison's pri-vate secretary. This is not the Halford of the Ann Arbor Daily News fame. If it were, wouldn't the democrats be garnering a stack of campaign material for 1802?

THE women of this country have invented and patented over 2,000 articles. Last year 188 patents were granted them. The first patent given to a woman in this country was in 1809 for straw weaving, giving-and then? the second patent was in 1815 for a corset. Feminine inventive genius has of late years been receiving added impetus and the numbers of their inventions may be expected to rapidly increase.

PERSONAL

Ernest Carter has returned to Ann Mrs W. G. Doty is visiting in Man-

ness in the probate office, Monday.

Rev. D. M. Cooper, of Detroit, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

M. Philips, of York, was in to reneaw his subscription to the Argus, Mond y.

John Dresselhouse, of Manchester was in the city on probate business, Wednesday.

B. Aberdeen, a Detroit attorney, has been visiting friends in the city this

Miss Lucinda Lohr is spending a couple of weeks in Albion and Ma.

Hon, A. J. Sawyer was in Jackson on legal business the first of the week. J. E. Harkins is in Chicago.

J. E. Harkins is in Chicago.

Miss Josie Henion and Miss Terry, of
Toledo, spent several days with Miss.

W. G. Doty the first of the week.

Edd Jolly left Wednesday to spend
Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Dr. C. M. Johnson and brother, Fred Jolly at Harvard, Ill.

on "The Legends of Genesis."

UNIVERSITY.

A good many are taking boxing lessons.

The Glee Club will probrbly sing in

The Glee Club will probrbly sing in Chicago in the spring.

The annual Sophomore hop occurs Friday evening, December 14.

John P. Kempf has been made chairman of the junior hop committee.

The junior law class has elected Johnson, of Ohio, class president.

The Amphion Club and the University Glee Club at University hall next Friday evening.

Friday evening.

Dr. Heneages Gibbes is enjoying a hunting expedition in the northern part of the state.

The oratorical contest in the law department this year occurs Monday evening, December 10.

W. Clark, law '87, was defeated for delegate to congress from Montana ter-

ritory at the last election.

The University Rugby team defeated the Albion team on the fair grounds last Saturday, by a score of 76 to 4.

Prof. Steere has obtained a specimen of a hitherto unknown species of buffalos which will be mounted for the invene

Rev. Mr. Patterson of the Rochester

Theological Seminary has been selected to deliver the annual address before the The Oracle will give \$15 for the best story, \$10 for the best humorous sketch,

\$5 for the best cartoon and \$5 for design for cover, besides other prizes.
The senior class officers are now all

elected. Mr Goddard has been elected orator; Ernest Perry, historian; Miss Andrews, poetess and Miss Barker, Prophetess.
Two of last year's law graduates

Buel, of Franklin, Mich.

This is the second of the lectures on forthcoming ceremony. A sim, streight the students lecture course and is said hickory, free from knots, and not less than to be an excellent one.
The Rugby team for the Chicago

game yesterday, consisted of VanIu-wagen, Bradley, Melley, Prettyman, Beach, Hayle, MacMil a 1, Smith, Mc-Pherson, Duffy, and Ball with Pame and dePont as substitutes.

A Card to the Public.

While it is true that I intend to refor I shall be here to see my family and attend to business matters probably once in two weeks and certainly once D. CRAMER.

NO END OF FUN.

HOW THE NORWICH, CONN., BOYS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING.

They Go About the Town Gathering Barrels, and Then After the Turkey Is Eaten What a Thanksgiving Bonfire



OAST turkey and fixin's!

Take a run round New England and ask all the boys you meet what they think of it. Whisper Thanksgiving in their ear and hear them howl. When you come to Norwich - that quaint Connecticut

town—what will the boys tell you there?
"Roast turkey and 'fixin's,'" you will say, and the boys will look at you and grin. Then go up to them softly and whisper Thanks-

That's what it is. Barrels. Turkey first and barrels afterward.

As early as the first day of October the Norwich boy begins to make plans for Thanksgiving day, and his first and central fancy turns to barrels. From that time on to the festival no man's barrel is safe in Nor-

An evil spirit seems to possess it. If a boy passes it in the soberest style in the world, if he so much as casts one coquetting sidelong glance that way, instantly the barrel begins nester. to dance and rattle, and if no one is watch-Miss Bertie Bliss spent Thanksgiving ing and the youngster rubs up against it, it n Detroit.

Miss Emily Smith has been visiting and scurries away. Of course the boy has to follow it to kick it straight when it gets askew on its rumbling course and to keep it its. in Detroit.

Tom Birkett, of Birkett, was in the city, Tuesday.

Wm. H. Weed, of Salem, was on our wariably happens that the boy has to drive it into its lair before it will submit to governing to the city. streets Monday.

Ex-Sheriff Wallace, of Saline, was in the city Monday.

into its lair before it will submit to go ment. There is little use of attempting to control a barrel after it has contracted the control above the city ment. Ex-Sheriff Wallace, of Saline, was in the city, Monday.

Rev. Dr. Studley is recovering from an attack of eryesipelas.

George H. Pond spent his Thanksgiving in East Saginaw.

Miss Minnie Bender is spending the winter in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Serviss, of the steam laundry, is visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

Volney Chapin of St Johns ate turkey with his mother yesterday.

Miss Emma Schmid has returned from a visit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank Jones, Esq. of Saline, was here on legal business, Wednesday.

C. F. Hill, of Lodi, was in the city on probate business, Monday.

Lawrence Curtis, of Windsor, is visiting his family here this week.

Dr. A. L. Walker, of Salem, had business in the probate office, Monday.

Rev. D. M. Coopper of Detroit was in the stranger of Detroit was in the street and run it in. Say, there, Jimmy, give her a lift. Let her go, Gal-

And the boy replies, innocently:
"Nothin's up, mister. The barrel don't
b'long to nobody nor nothin'. Found it
loose up the street and run it in. Say, there,
Jimmy, give her a lift. Let her go, Gallagher!"

And with a whoop the whole company are off, kicking the whirling things swiftly into the darkness of a side street. These youngsters are systematic.

The work of collecting the booty is marked from the opening of the campaign to its finish by thorough discipline and organization and a hearty respect for the rights of each squad. First, all the boys in town array themselves into about a dozen independent brigades, and each force is duly empowered to look after the barrels in its own precinct, and an unwritten law that is at least 200 years old forb.ds the bands to trespass on territory not assigned to them. The largest squads are thus placed: One at Bean Hill, the ancestral home of President Cleveland, whose grandfather was a barrel burner; one at Norwich Town, two at the Falls, two at the West Side, one at Jail Hill, in the center of the city, one at Laurel Hill, one at Greenville, and the rest are scattered Rev. J. T. Sunderland will give, on one at Greenville, and the rest are scattered about in the suburbs. Each band has a hiding place for its collection, called the "Home Base," and to each is assigned the hill on which the stacks are to be burned. the boys go to work with a will to get their barrels together.

Suppose they had to do this. How they would growl.

The custom of burning bonfires on Thanksgiving night is peculiar to this town, and its origin is lost in the obscurity of early colonial tradition. It was old when Benedict Arnold was a boy, and into the sport he entered with characteristic impetuosity and willfulness. It is mentioned in the first chronicles of Norwich; and Miss Caulkins, a local historian, describes a flery encounter between Benedict and a solemn constable who undertook to rob him of his barrel, in which Arnold stripped off his coat and dared the big man to fight. Many attempts have been made by local antiquarians to trace the custom to its source, but vainly; the only plausible explanation essays to connect it with a prac-tice that prevailed in the hill towns of the Massachusetts colony of burning bush fires early in November to celebrate the miscar-riage of the Guy Fawkes gunpowder plot. It was suspected that as Thanksgiving was appointed at that period at about Nov. 5 the custom attached itself to Thanksgiving, after its original intent was lost, and that it was imported into this town by the first settlers a little after the middle of the Seventeenth cen-

But the Massachusetts rite differs importantly from the Norwich spirit in that brush was burned instead of barrel stacks. There is nothing unique about brush bonfires, which were common among the ancient Britons and Scots, but a barrel fire is an elaborate and startling creation, a product of the juvenile genius of ancient Norwich.

Boys, think of it. Think of hunting, hunting for days together, for barrels. Think of the work, and it takes work. But then, it's great fun, you say.

have been recently married, J. M.
Stewart to Miss Eva Southgate, of Kentacky, and S. J. Slade to Miss Kittle

To make a lofty and successful barrel bondard make a lofty and successful barrel bondar To make a lofty and successful barrel bontive abilities. The first thing to do is to get Robert Nourse will give his lecture on "John and Jonathan" in. University hall, Saturday evening, December 8.

This is the second of the lectures on forthcoming ceremony. A slim, straight fifty or sixty feet high is selected in the for-est, and, after it has been trimmed and denuded of its bark, it is trailed into town at the heels of a dozen sturdy boys. On Thanksgiving day morning it is drawn to the apex of the hill on which it is to do duty, whereon

scores of citizens have gathered to lend a hand in erecting the staff or furnish the nec-essary advisory remarks to the workers. The barrels are quickly hung about the pole, and then comes the hard and delicate task of lifting it into the dug hole which has already been prepared for it. With long while it is true that I intend to remove to Hastings on or before Jan Ist.

1889. yet I shall finish up the business of my clients here just the same, and shall do business in the courts just the same, all except justice's court, but do not wish to take any more cases in a justice court after that date. All my money matters will go on just the same for I shall he here to see my family and

and tamped solidly down, and the boys and spectators walk off six rods and inspect the structure. Next cans of kerosene are emptied over the bottom barrels; shavings, saturated with oil, are piled inside; a few parting pats and shakes bring refractory barrels into position, and make the funnel straight and symmetrical, and then everything is ready for

And what fun! The boys can hardly wait in patience for the coming of dusk. But it

comes at just the right time.

It comes after the turkey is eaten. You know it's turkey first and barrels afterward. Poor fun it would be to watch a bonfire on an empty stomach. But think of stuffing yourself so full of turkey (it's allowable on Thanksgiving) till you almost feel as if you could gobble, and then going out and watch-ing a nice big blaze on the hill. It usually comes about an hour and a half after dinner, when the lamps have hardly been lighted in the houses, the quiet, dusty streets have barely grown gray in the obliterating twi-light, and the four solemn faces of the big illuminated city hall clock glow like four dim moons through the tree tops. With a jubilant rush and yell the bands are off like the wind to the hilltops. Having reached the grabs each band forms in military array about its stack, the leader silently and with an air of conscious self importance advances to the bottom of the pile; he scratches a match on his trousers and applies the tiny torch to the shavings, and-Gracious! Did you ever see anything

Instantly there is a flash as the oiled kindlings catch the flame; a great volume of dense black smoke belches up; then a mag-



the match has been applied before the splen-did pyre sinks from its soaring height a mass of shattered black embers, and the lurid brightness of the hillside gives place in-stantly to impenetrable darkness. Barrel burning, though it is short lived, is the undi-

Inted essence of intoxicating sport.

The Norwich girls have a similar though tamer kind of sport with which to taper off the day's pleasures. As fashion forbids them to roll barrels and burn stacks, they collect to roll barrels and burn stacks, they collect spools instead, which they string on wires, arranging them in funciful designs, squares, circles, pyramids and names, saturate the creations with oil or turpentine, and meet at the house of the leader of the band and burn them. Some of the devices are very inge-nious or beautiful, and they make a brilliant though unpretentious bonfire.

It's creat, isn't it? It's great, isn't it?

A Cold Day.

The New York Daily News says of the "Cold Day" company which plays C. W. WAGNER, in the grand opera house here next

The presentation of "A Cold Day" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night was witnessed by an unusually large audience, and, judging by the continuous and uproaiious laughter, the piece is a success. Mr. John W. Ran-some as Jacob Blow, and Mr. Fisher as Able Effort, are as funny a pair as ever seen. Zoe Prouty played Dido with dash, and an air of coquetry that was in keeping with the part Miss Annals and a second in keeping with the part Miss Annetta Zeina created much laughter by her performance of Katherine Kidd, who was "on deck all the time." Miss Rita Stanford was charming as Nancy. She is very pretty and graceful, and displays more than ordinary ability Messrs. Baker and Tucker were very good in their respective characters, and aided in the fun-making. The music and dancing are a strong feature, and the fun is fast and furious throughout.

All persons indebted to the estate of Moses Rogers, will please call immediately and settle their accounts with Katie J. Rogers, Executrix, at the old place of business, on Detroit St., in order to close the estate.

Peck's Bad Boy.

It will be played at the opera house to-night by the Atkinson Comedy Co. If it is possible to cram more hearty genuine fun into a play than has been crammed into "Peck's Bad Boy," the feat is certainly yet to be performed. The Bad Boy, as performed by Master The Bad Boy, as performed by Master Harry Brooks, is in reality a "holy lertor." He makes things uncomfortable for the Groceryman; in private life, renders his pa's life a burden to him, but performs his pranks so good-humoredly that he cannot help being popular. The play is more laughable than the book, because it contains the rection, and it is funnier than any other.

To RENT.—A part of a large convenient Phouse. Also unfurnished rooms, corner of Jovision.

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To RENT.—A part of a large convenient Phouse. Also unfurnished rooms, corner of Jovision.

To RENT.—A part of a large convenient Phouse and Division streets. Inquire at Argustonics. than the book, because it contains the action, and it is funnier than any other play, because so happy an idea has pecially adapted for keeping roomers and boarders. Apply to Hudson T. Merton. 37tf play, because so happy an idea has never yet been hit upon by anybody

It is a fact beyond doubt and time Fred Brown's saloon, Main street. has proven it, that the Two Sams are leaders in their line, throughout this county. Nothing passes their notice.

FOR SALE-Several very desirable building monthly installments or long time. Apply to Hudson T. Morton. Everything of a public nature they embrace, even the weather has effect upon their quick perception of things also do teaming. Orders will be promptly attend d to. Address C. M. Thompson, P. O. Box 1846. and as it is now close on to December and the weather not being favorable for the Heavy Clothing trade, they, as will be seen by an advertisement in this paper, are making some Immense reductions in Overcoats, Suits, Hats, Caps, Pants, etc. We would advise our readers to bear in mind that they are doing an immense business and have an abundance of stock that must be made at the caps. bling loosely about its staff, and the polo is our readers to bear in initial they are left swaying threateningly at the toiling pigmics at its base. At last it reaches the balancing point, slips easily into the cavity with a heavy muffled "kerplump," ar the worst of the struggle is over. The loose earth means call at their store for anything needed from head to foot.

our readers to bear in initial they are world. Will save you their cost in wood and coal in one winter, protectyou from cool drafts and they will become your house. They are doing an immense and have an abundance of stock that must be moved. Those desiring to save money this next week, should by all means call at their store for anything needed from head to foot.

FINE DRESS SUITS

A. L. NOBLE'S.

In this line we already excel.

Elegant Suits, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Prince Alberts, \$20.00 to \$35.00, Silk Faced and Silk Lined.

Gentlemen when interviewing the County Clerk on the subject of Marriage License should visit our store at the same time.

Sign of the Red Star.

IF YOU WISH TO

Purchase a second hand bicycle, you will find that the majority of wheels for sale are not

COLUMBIAS.

Riders of Columbia bicycles seldom wish to sell their wheels, Columbias are easily and cheaply repaired and will bring more when offered for sale second hand than any other make.



One 52 inch "Volunteer Columbia" new, a big bargain, \$90.00



One "Veloce Columbia," has been used but little, price \$115.00.

Agent for Columbia Bicycles,

21 South Main St., ANN ARBOR.

POR SALE—Handsome sorrel mare, weight 900 pounds, four years old, perfectly kind and gentle. Inquire of A. A. Fruhauf, 78 North Pontiac street, Ann Arbor. Mich. 46-49

FARM FOR SALE! One hundred acres of choice land for sale, eighty acres improved, good building, good orchard and two good wells on the farm, Soil is a gravely loam. Stuated seven miles north of Ann Arbor in the township of Northfield, Good location. Any one desiring to buy a real good farm cheap, can do so by calling on the undersigned at his farm in Northfield.

P. S. Purtell.

Kidd, Miss Valley, I and Christmas and holiday books, to take orders for the same in Ann Arbor, Dexter. Chelsea, I, and bility very very S. and week. Quick sales and large profits guaranteed.

\$10 Reward—Lost at Zachman's meat market on Detroit street or between there and the Arlington House, a roll of money containing one 20 and two 10 dollar bills The finder will receive \$10 on return of the same to the Argus office.

NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I will prosecute any saloon-keeper harboring or selling my son Andrew Schiappicassee any intoxicating liquor. Tony SCHIAPPICASSEE.

November 19, 1888.

DRESS WAKING. No 41 Wall street, fifth ward. Mrs. H. Graves. 45-47

TEN DOLLARS REWARD—Lost on Monday on either Huron, Main, Washington or Fourth streets, three bills amounting to \$40. The finder will receive \$10 reward on bringing the money to this office

FOR RENT-A barn on South Fifth Street, Inquire at Argus office,

FOR SALE-House and lot on East Cather.

FOR RENT, Several Very Desirable PIANOS, in Excellent Condition.—Apply at the traces Office 48tf WANTED-A good young man at Rosey's

WANTED-Everybody to use Furnum'
Patent Champion Weather Strips fo
doors and windows They are the best in th
world. Will save you their cost in wood an

VATCHES



Diamond ollar Buttons. Diamond Rings, GOLD HEADED CANES,

Diamond Earrings.

AND ALL THE Latest Novelties

Jewelry,

Wm. Arnold's! He aims to keep the Best Assortment of Goods for Presents. Slid

and Plated Silverware in Great Variety, at Arnold's. GGS MAINST ANN ARBOR

Antique Oak, Cherry and Walnut

Mirrors. The finest suites ever shown.

In Low Priced Suites I Have a Stock That Cannot be Excelled

Fancy Chairs, In Oak, Cherry, Solid Mahogany

And Rattan covered with Delour, Damask, Silk, Plush and Tapestry. Parlor Suites, Parlor Cabinets,

Desks, Pedestals and Stands. In Endless Variety.

Curtains, Draperies and Curtain Goods. Your inspection of my stock is respectfully solicited,

Martin Haller. 52 S. Main & 4 W. Liberty Streets



These Leading Stoves ARE FOR SALES

GROSSMANN & SCHLENKER DFALERS IN

GENERAL HARDWARE

AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

No. 7 W. LIBERTY St., ANN ARBOR.



77 STATE ST.- DETROIT, MICH.

COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF HERBS

Positively Cures Liverand Kidney Complaints, Constipation heumatism, Scrofuls, Dropsy, Billousness, Malaria, Disbetes and all Diseases Arising from Impure Blood. FOR THE LADIES.

FOR THE LADIES.

Ladies will find this a Perfect Remedy for Female Troubles, such as Painful and Suppressed Menstruation, Sick Headache, and also for beautifying the Complexion and Eradicating Pimples and Blotches and other Skin Diseases.

NOTICE OUR GUARANTEE. We say to all try it and be convinced, the same as we have convinced others, and if it does not do just as represented, return the package and have your money refunded.

For sale by all Druggists or authorized Canvassing Agents, at 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per Package, or mailed on receipt of price, by the

Diamond Medicine Co., 77 STATE ST., DETROIT, MICH. Everyone should have a package in their home and never be without it.

Agents Wanted In all Localities. Extra Inducements.

THE ANN ARBOR ARGUS

WILL

February 1st., 1889

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

INDIA INK PORTRAIT

The Portrait will be 22x27 inches with six inch bronze and plush frame of any person you may choose if you are a good guesser and one of our subscribers for 1889. The work is to be executed by I M. Long & Co., the well known portrait artists of this city and it is to be finished in every particular as the one now on exhibition in our window of one of our well known citizens. The portrait is listed at \$35.00 by the artists, who have established a reputation for doing the finest work ever produced in Ann Arbor.

CHOICE OF

S25 SUIT of CLO

Will be given to the second best guesser. The suit is to be chosen from the immense stock of our popular clothiers, Blitz & Langsdorf, better known as the Two Sams, where a suit is on exhibition.

A WALTHAM SILVER WATCH

To the Third-best Guesser.

This Watch is warranted a reliable time-keeper by J. C. & W. W. Watts, who are known as a reliable jewelry firm, and is on exhibition at their store, 10 South Main street.

30 X 40 Inches,

Appropriately framed, will be given to the next three guessers to have their choice in the order of their guesses.

=HOW WE DO IT.=

Two thousand numbers have been put in a box, six of them drawn by County Treasurer Fred. Belser. blindfolded, placed in envelopes, sealed and numbered, no one knowing the numbers, the six envelopes put in a sealed package and placed in the Farmers & Mechanics' Bank. On February 1, the package will be opened and the subscriber who has guessed the number contained in envelope number 1 will receive the India Ink Portrait; the subscriber guessing the number in envelope No. 2 will receive the \$25.00 suit of clothes. The one guessing the number contained in envelope No. 3 will receive the Silver Watch. The other three gifts will be given in the same manner. All these gifts will be given to our subscribers on February 1, 1889. As each subscriber, new or old, pays his subscription of \$1 for the year of 1889 he has the privilege of making his guess. The earlier you guess, the more choice of numbers

The Ann Arbor Argus

Has grown rapidly in circulation because it has given all the home news, fully, completely and in an interesting manner. For 1889, it will be improved, more attention than ever being paid to gathering all the news. An eight page paper, it costs \$1 a year. It speaks for itself. If you haven't seen it lately get a free sample copy at the office.

Thanksgiving Morning in the "Jonsing fell with blocd flowing from her breast, and the man sprang past the boy and down the street. The boy followed.



"Dar, Binilec Johnsing! Didn't i tole yer all long you dun feed dat turkey too much veg'table diet?"—Harper's Weekly.

HAIL, THANKSGIVING DAY.

Hall, hall, Thanksgiving day! Welcome to saints and sinners; Welcome to all both great and small, Thou day of royal dinners!

See how they come from far and near, A troop of "carpet baggers," To grace the board with one accord And appetites like daggers.

We're thankful for a host of things Too numerous to mention: For sweethearts true and hearts to woo, And all things worth attention. For all and everything that gives Our lives so much of pleasure We offer thanks. Long may we taste Thine overflowing measure.

Then hail, hail, Thanksgiving day! Thou day of royal dinners! Nor will we care if the grim nightmare Should fright the soul within us When day is done. Let Turkey's ghost With the puts and puddings and wine In the dead of night begin their fight, Still, victory is thine!

HOW HE GOT IN.

A THANKSGIVING STORY OF A BOY IN REAL

The 15-year-old boy in real life went into meditative musing on Thanksgiving morning. Opulence had shunned him and indigence had stuck closer than a brother. was well acquainted with the dubious busi-ness of "getting along," was this boy in real life. This morning he sat down to draw comparisons between the thanksgivings of fact and the thanksgivings of fiction. He was familiar with both.

"If I were only a boy in a story," he said, "I should have a fine time today. No matter how poor and hungry I might be in the morning, by some mysterious means I should be filled up with the fat of the land before night and set in the direct road of making a fortune, if, indeed, the money had not been flung directly into my hands. I am disgusted at myself for having been born into real life, when I might just as well have been a boy in a story, a Thanksgiving story. That boy can bear any amount of story. That boy can bear any amount of hardship all through the year, bece e he knows that on Thanksgiving a rich uncle, a doting old grandfather, or some such comfortable sort of a chap whom he has never before heard of, will turn up and insist upon loading the boy with benefits. That boy is the luckiest chap on earth. Thanksgiving changes the whole tenor of his life, as the solemn stories say. He would be a poor stick, sure enough, if he couldn't rub along almost any way till the happy day came. He has a sure thing. He as only to wait.

"Now, the poor boys in real life—and I'm one of that sort—have it just the other way. The toughest days they have are the feast days and holidays. I shouldn't even mind being an old man in a story-an old man sunk to the ears in debt, with the sheriff's hammer hanging over his head. Because I would know as well as I knew I breathed that my long absent son, reported dead twenty years ago, would loom up unexpectedly some time before midnight on Thanksgiving and pay off the mortgage on the farm and make the 'old lady' and me comfortable for the rest of our days—with foreign pipes furs, fruits and easy chairs thrown in. Yes, indeed, the old man of fiction, even if he totters and squeaks, is far better off than the boy of fact. It is so very disa recable to be on a day like this when you know that the people in stories are eating turkey, receiving legacies, taken to the bosoms of their rich and long absent relatives, and in every way favored by good luck.



"IF I WERE A BOY IN A STORY." "Even the women and girls in Thanksgiving stories have some consideration shown nem. Frequently people are real good to them. In some instances they have inherited money and have been permitted to be their own guardians. They have also, occasionally, enjoyed their own earnings unmolested. Once in a while the old man relents and lets his daughter marry the man she is in love with. In many ways they are happier in the stories than out. Of course I never wish myself a girl; but if I was compelled to be one, I should ask to be made a girl of fiction and not of fact.

"Seriously and honestly, if I could get the ears of people who intend to come into this world, I would urge them to go into stories instead. It would be money in their pockets, and they would build a monument of gratitude to me higher than the steeple of Trinity church, and some one of them would write a

book about me as big as a piano, I am sure. "Had I been a boy in a story written to fit this day I should now be entering my king-dom of wealth, pleasure and big eating. Would that I could become a boy in a story." And he rose with a sigh, and sauntered down toward the river "aimlessly," as people in novels walk around sometimes.

So far away in storyland were his thoughts that he did not notice where he was until he was aroused from his revery by the sound of angry voices. A man and woman were quarreling in a dirty hallway. Mechanically the boy stopped, looked and listened. He was out of storyland and into real life in its nost disagreeable aspect. Hard words flew

back and forth between the two disputants.

"Real life has its sudden turns as well as romance," he thought as he ran, keeping the shaggy head of the murderer well in sight. Panting, he grabbed a policeman who was posing on a corner looking in a direction op-posite the excitement, and pointed out the bushy head of the man who had fired the shot. The murderer was taken into custody, and within an hour was behind bars. The boy was taken charge of by the state as its witness, and as it was Thanksgiving the state sat him down to as fine a dinner as a Vanderbilt The next morning's papers came out with a column or more about the shooting, in which the boy was mentioned in terms of "unqualified praise," as the re-

porters always say. He was a boy in a Thanksgiving story at last, and in one sufficiently sensational to make him the envy of all other boys. And, as in stories, the incident "changed the whole tenor of his life." Unhappily, as somebody must get worsted even in a realistic Thanksgiving story, the



woman who was shot died and the boy's evidence convicted her murderer. The officials concerned took an interest in him, praised him as a sharp fellow, which so developed his self confidence that he made up his mind he could do as great things as any boy that ever figured in a story. He became a detective, and, although you will doubt it, they say he was a good one. I will admit that this is not the loftiest calling in the world; but the boy in real life grew very fond of it, particularly so because it put him into many stories. To this day he insists that the peo ple in stories are much happier than they who never get into them, and I believe it.

The boy is a rich man now and sits down to a Thanksgiving feast fit for a king He traces his luck and his success straight back to the hour when he got into a Thanksgiving GERTRUDE GARRISON.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE ARMY.

How It Was Spent in 1863-A Stubborn Mule and a Hardtack Dinner.

"Fall in! Fall in! This meant another hard day's march; harder perhaps than any we had had in this more than usually hard campaign," said an army veteran. "It was Thanksgiving day of 1863, mercury was freezing, and to add to the misery of the occasion it was sleeting pretty hard with the half frozen and sticky Virginia mud about ankle deep. A rather amusing incident occurred just as we left our camping ground. We passed a lot of army wagons, most of them empty, and empty, on such a day, they were a load for six mules to draw through the mud. The wheel mules of one team were protesting vigorously with ears and heels against the proposed march; so vigorously, indeed that the teamster finally unhitched indeed, that the teamster finally unhitch and unharnessed them, hitching the middle used six mules for each wagon-to the evener and taking the obstinate wheel mules to the hind end of the wagon, tied a halter loosely around their necks and started. One of the mules seemed to be satisfied with this arrangement, but the near mule still kept a wide space c.ear at the rear with his heels, and, by the way, a mule's heels have a tremendous long range sometimes. As the rope tightened about his neck he braced himself for a strong and a long tug

"The experiment resulted disastrously for the mule. They pulled him over the center, went on his side and was and down he dragged through the mud and ice for several rods; then he struggled to his feet and braced for another pull. This was repeated five or six times, the boys cheering the mule lustily. In fact, we were heartily in sympathy with the mule. Finally, however, he gave it up, discip ine and the rope overcame his scruples as it had that of a good many others who were not mules, and struggling to his feet he lopped down his ears, and his whole appearance said as plainly as words could have said it: 'All right, old man; I'll give it up this time.' They were then harnessed and put in their places, and the wagon moved off, amid the laughter of the half frozen, wet and hun-

gry men.

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon we marched along the south side of a hill and bivonacked for the night. It was Thanksgiving day, and as we stood around our camp fire, for which we had been obliged to cut and carry wood in our arms half a mile, we all wondered if the folks at home were having a good dinner. Well, we had a great one-dry, hard crackers and coffee-one of the boys had about a gill of vinegar. Some of us begged a spoonful of this, and soaked up the hard bread, using that for dessert. Though my recollections of the time are that the south side of a hill, in a sleet storm, mud six inches deep, mercury at freezing, n. fire to speak of, and hard crackers, vinegar and coffee for a Thanksgiving dinner wasn't half as enjoyable as the one I had today."

Thanksgiving Like All Gaul.

Like All Gaul, Thanksgiving may be divided into three parts—the Thanksgiving of worship, the Thanksgiving of feasting and the Thanksgiving of amusement. There is a small but determined fourth part, which might be termed the Thanksgiving of nightmare, but, broadly speaking, this may be included in the amusement column. - Unidenti-

A Suggestion.

Thanksgiving day means much in the larger sense, and it were well for the country if we added to our present happy domestic and churchly custom of observing it some distinctly public ceremonial that would associate more directly our well being with the thought of the nation's work and mission .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chant of the Thanksgiving Glutton.

I never had a sweet gaze To glad me with its soft black eye-But I would 'ove it passing well Baked in a rich and crusty pie. If I could have a bird to love
And nestle sweetly in my breast,

The turkey-studed-would be that bird

All other nestling birds above,

KIT GRALE.

By JAMES T. McKAY.

[Copyright.]

Hilbury harbor-a little old house by he water ride. Sunset, the 1st of June.

He sat in the open door, looking out. Be fore him lay the reach of quiet water, wind ing away to the right, between shaded grass) slopes, patches of rank salt grass and pebbly beach, to the bay and the sound beyond. Across the wooded ridge on the other shore, the golden light of the setting sun came flooding over his gray streaked head and fever worn old face. There came a weary, wandering look into his eyes, which sent no message to his brain of the pleasant summer scene. Kit saw the strange expression in his face, through the door of the inner room where she was busy getting tea. That vague unmeaning look was not strange to her, but only too familiar. Yet it pained her none the less for that. She saw that something must be done now; that he must be rouse and set to work with a purpose, if this settled despondency was to be hindered from drifting into something worse. He was almost strong again. It was time to act.

She came through and leaned over his chair; laughed and chatted to him with a loving art; smoothed back his grizzled locks with a caressing touch. When he grew brighter she told him her plans for the future, used all a woman's tact and all the skill of love to brighten the doubtful prospect and incite to try once more the battle with fate in which he had been beaten already. She knew there was no use trying to move him by his own interest. He had no heart to try again, no desire for what he might gain. Only one motive was left by which she might move him-his love for her. To that she did appeal, earnestly, prevailingly. She argued her cause with skill and fervor, persuaded reasoned, pleaded.



face flushed with eagerness; "promise me you'll try. For my sake, father, for my

He got up and leaned against the door post. He looked away across the western hills to the matchless glory of the sunset clouds. The rich, deep glow fell full upon his face, and the face was firmer and more manful than it had been for months, more like the face of the happy old time that was gone forever. He turned toward Kit then, and said, slowly and solemnly, "God help me, Kit, I will!"

That night they discussed their plans and prospects, and resolved what had best be done first. Kit saw her father brighter and more hopeful than for many a day, and knew that to keep him so he must be kept in action. So it came about that they made the little necessary preparation for Grale to go to the city in the morning. It was rare pleasure to Kit to see how he strove against the gloomy inertia that had grown habitual with him since their troubles; to see him once more interested and thoughtful of the future. She lay down to rest that night, not indeed without anxiety, but with a thankful, happy heart.

him off and wishing him safe back. He missed her cheery voice and smile when he was gone; he was feeble yet, in mind and body. The old weary, stolid feeling stole upon him again, while the steamer plowed on down the sound, through the river, and ran in to the wharf.

He turned into Ship street and walked

along slowly, watching the shipping at the wharves. It was a sight very familiar to his eyes. Many and many a time he had walked there and watched the same strange, bustling scene, when his step was quick and strong, and his blue eye bright with the light of hope and the pride of life. But times were sadly changed since then, and he was another man. Street and shipping and busy life were pretty much what they had been years before. There was the very pier before him where he had moored the Flying Fish a hundred times. But a strange schooner lay in her old berth now, and John Grale stood there a broken man-broken in spirit. He stopped and looked about him awhile at the familiar surroundings, and the memories of the old time came thronging upon him very sadly. He stood irresolute-

had no heart to go on.
"It ain't no use," he muttered. "They're all gone now-all gone. There was George went first on that cursed reef, an' that was hard enough, God knows. I wish I'd 'a drowned along of him that night. Then there was poor Emily went after her brother, an' now the Fish is gone, too, with the rest. It's late in the day to begin it all over again—it ain't worth the while a-tryin'."

He leaned against a wall a while in gloomy abstraction. But after a little he started up with a changed expression, put his hand vaguely to his head, then muttered again, as one who suddenly recovers a broken thread of memory:

"Yes, yes, I forgot. I remember now. No-not all gone, not all. That's what I said to Kit. An' Kit, she said, wouldn't I try for her sake. Ay, Kit, I've you left, anyway; an' you're worth any man's working for, late or early. Yes, yes, I promised an' I will-for your sake, Kit, for your

He started on then more briskly than be fore, with an evident purpose in his gait—down Ship street, up Bullion lane. It was summer time, and the sun glowed hot and sultry on the bricks and stones. The human tide rolled onward up the street, went swirling and eddying round and round him. He found the number he wanted, 209, and went

up to the second floor where the office was. Was Mr. Wyckel in? He was; would the gentleman walk into his private office? Grale went in. The lawyer sat at

his desk, writing rapidly, his head screwed round to one side to clear his eyes of the smoke of the cigar which was always between his teeth. As Grale entered, he looked up keenly from under his brows, without lifting his head, his hand still driving the pen. His eyes dropped again. He scratched and puffed on to the end of his sentence, his bead all the while screwed away. He sat up ing all questions of right and wrong by code
Continued on next page.

then, took the cigar from his mouth, and "Ah, John! it's you, is it? How do you

He got up, put the pen between his teeth, and offered his hand. "What's the news?" he asked, behind the

penholder. "How's all the folks in Hilbury! You ain't just looking like Samson yourself,

"Pretty well, sir; pretty well, thank'e. Not much news, I reckon. Hilb'ry's pretty much what it was when your father had the Pine Hill place. But what I come in today, Mr. Wyckel, was to see if you couldn't help me in a little matter o' business."

He took the pen from his teeth, replaced it with the cigar, and sat down, relapsed at once from his cordial appearance of interest in an old acquaintance and his early country

"You want legal advice, I suppose," he said. "Take a chair. Let me hear your

"No," Grale answered. "I don't want no advice, I want money."
"Oh, money, ch? Well, let's hear," said

Wyckel. "I'll tell ye how tis," Grale went on. "Ye know I been a many year now a runnin' packet 'tween Hilb'ry an' town. I started in a little sloop, the Lapwing, forty-seven ton in 89. We got along pretty well, an' laid by enough in five year to sell out an' buy the Fish. You know the Fish, Mr. Wyckel! You come down in her with me once for a lark, I recollec', when you was a young feller in old Joe Grapple's office."

"Yes, yes, I know the Fish well enough," said the lawyer impatiently. "Get to the point, John. Come to the business."

"Well, I will, sir, fast as I can. But ye might gim me a little time, Mr. Wyckel, for old times' sake. Well, as I was a-sayin', we kep' the Fish a-goin' pretty tight through the season, year an' year, an' never heerd but we give good satisfaction—tried to, anyway. We was misfortinate some years-bought on a venture sometimes and lost, or the Fish would carry away somethin' in a blow. But kin' one year with another we couldn't

nplain, an' managed to lay by somethin' and some, case of anything should happen, at the tide turned in '49, an' the eb's left me in pretty shoal water. My wife Emily died in '%, an' that was a hard blow, though Kit and me bore up the best we could. But since then, seems as if everything went wrong. I bought hay of the farmers on a spec' one winter, an' it went down a third on my hards. Then a lubberly Brexam schooner went an' run into us in the Gate, an' cost me more'n I could well spare to repair, lettin' alone losing the freights of four reg'lar trips in the drivin'st time o' year. Then they went and started that infernal propeller on my route and I was fool enough to try to fight em off. But it wasn't no use, as I might 'a Sheet an' sail ain't no sort o' a match for steam and screw. But I had got reckless like; didn't care; didn't stop to shink or count. I fought 'em desperate; carried for half what it cost me to run the schooner; carried for anythin' or for nothin' rather than let the stuff go to the Dreadhought. Week after week the bank book dwindled more and more. Kit tried an' tried to git me to hold on to what we had, an' try some other place. But I was mad an' a fool, an' kep' on, losin' regular every

trip.
"Well, ye see, that couldn't last forever. One week I come home an' there wasn't no more money at the bank. But l wouldn't stop even then. We had passed the Dreadnought on our way up, an' Delevan an' his crew chaffed us as they went by and give three cheers for the Dyin' Fish. I couldn't stan' that, no how. I swore I'd take freights free the next day she loaded, in' I did. borryed what I could from the farmers an'took a full load that day anyway. Delevan laughed on the other side of his mouth that

night—ha, ha!
"But that was my last trip. I couldn't borry no more money-couldn't pay what I had borryed. They come down on me; got a 'tachment on to the Fish, an' sold me up. She went for a song, poor thing! to Ben Egerley, of Northraven, and after sheriff, constable and lawyers - no offense, Mr. Wyckel-had got all they could lay their hands on, there was just enough to pay the loan, an' ten dollars an' a quarter to me. Well, I don't exactly remember just what happened since: I been a little wild, I think, wouldn't 'a cared so if 't hadn't been for the Fish. I'd got so used to her ways, ye see, sir: I come to feel to her like she was alivelike she was human. I ain't so young as I was once, Mr. Wyckel, an' it's hard work rowin' up stream when you've got so far down. If it wasn't for Kit, sir, I think Pd's gone an' drowned myself when they sold the Fish. Ye see, I wasn't just right in my head. But my Kit's the best girl, sir, an' the handsomest. She never give me one hard word for all my crazy folly. 'Father,' she says, 'we've been misfortinate, but we mustn't give in. You've had hard times, father,' she says, 'but you must keep a good heart. must bear up an' try again. You'll try, father, won't you,' says Kit, 'for my sake?'

me, I will! "An' that's what I've come about today. sir. I don't know how 'tis, but somehow I can't bear to think of goin' on the water under another man, after bein' master so long in the Fish. Howsever there's a bit of land on Kensel Point that a cousin of ours left to Kit some years ago. We'd try an' sell off part of it to start on the rest with the money, but Kit she promised that she'd never sell it as long as she lived. So I've come to ask you, sir, to lend us five hundred to start with. We'll give you a mortgage on the place, an' I think we can pay you the interest regular, an' clear it all off in three years. Kit an' me made some calculations long of the crops, an' I'm pretty sure we can promise that safe enough. I've brought the deeds of the place so you can see it's all clear."

An' I promised her I would, sir, an' God help

The lawyer took the papers, examined them carefully, and said;

"This is all straight, I believe, John. I know the farm, I think-the old Haliberton place, isn't it, on the harbor side of the eck?"
"Yes; that's it," Grale answered. "You'll

be easy on us in the terms, Mr. Wyckel, for the sake of old times?" "I'll make it right," said Wyckel. "You

know these things must be done according to rule and custom. He stepped into the outer office and spoke

to one of the clerks: "Mr. Marshal, will you take a mortgage and fill it out according to this deed? take a blank with interest, assessment and insurance clauses. And make it twenty days' default at 7 per cent.-for five hundred at three

Abraham Wyckel knew perfectly well that rule and custom made a mortgage from thirty to sixty days' default; but his rule and cus tom was to get all he could and give as little as the law would let him. Once he had been an impulsive, generous boy. Now he was a hard man, and none the less for the mask of urbanity which he commonly wore. Through years and years of perpetual reference to the letter of the law-years of familiarity with, and continual use of, its inevitable errors and emissions, whereby it may be, and daily is, warped from the support of simplest justice -the habit had grown upon him of measur

and statute, and, in business transactions, of using the same, either by an extreme construction or technical evasion, and always in the most strictly legal form, in such a manner as to give him the best of the

Yet the world called him an upright man, and so he was, as the world reads. He knew that nothing pays a man so well, in money value, as sound credit and a good reputation. So he was honest in his dealings, within the limits of the statute of frauds, and his word as good as his bond, provided you took it in the strictest possible sense, and stripped it of all eaning which, though generally under-stood as attaching to the phrase, could not in strictness be proved to be expressed.

The clerk came in presently with the mort-gage duly filled out. Grale took it and commenced to read. But he soon became confused and thoroughly befogged in the copious verbiage and endless replication of the form. "I suppose it's all square, Mr. Wyckel," he said, looking up. ruefully; "but I can't make head nor tail on't. But ain't it a little stiff,

sir—just a little stiff?" And when he came to read the accompany ing bond for a thousand, he was fairly trightened, and could hardly be reconciled to it, though Wyckel explained to him that the whole amount could not be collected, but only the actual debt; and that the bond was

only used to make the lender more secure.
"Well, well," he said, shaking his head doubtfully, "I suppose you know best. But I don't see it clear for that. Mebbe ye might 'a bee a little easier on us, for the sake o' old friends. But I can't go back on it now. I give my word to Kit, and I'll go throug. with it, fair or foul. But it looks a'mighty squally to wind'ard, an' Mr. Wyckel, like 't 'ould come on a blow 'fore we're through,"

"Well, John," the lawyer answered, "if you don't want the money, we can put this blank in the fire, you know. But business must be done on business principles. If you say the word, I'll send and have the title searched. Then I'll drop you a note, and you can have the papers signed properly by your daughter, bring them down and get the

money."
He rose then, bowed Grale out politely, and went back to his writing and his cigar.

A week or two later Grale received a note from the lawyer, went down with the papers duly signed and attested, and received the He was not a little astonished when Wyckel deducted more than a tenth for expense of search, drawing up the forms and postage. But there was nothing for it but to

Kensel Point is a long neck of land lying parallel to the main shore, and almost severed from it by a land locked harbor, opening eastward through a narrow inlet into the broad Hilbury bay. The neck is connected at the western end with the main land by a long sweep of sand beach, generally some fifty yards or more in width, but in high tides or easterly storms often quite covered in some parts. A carriage road winds round over this beach to Willowtree dock, where the steamboat touches morning and evening, on her way to and from the city. From the dock the ground rises abruptly to the high table land above, which constitutes the major portion of the point.

Half a mile from the dock, along the harbor shore, back from and above the road, stood the old Haliburton homestead, a square, two story building, painted a dull, washy red, and looking rather shabby and weather beaten without, but comfortable and pleasant within. Here Kit Grale and her father came to live now, and to take a new start in life. The ground slopes away into the road in front, to which a rain gullied path leads straight from the door. The broad space on either hand was covered by a rank growth of long wild grass, and shaded by the spreading branches of venerable horse chestnuts. A private lane leads up the steep ascent back of the house, between the locust thicket and the apple orchard, and then runs away back through level farm lands, woods, and salt meadows, to the sound. Below the slope in front of the old house and beyond the road, a row of great old poplars stands, and from their gnarled roots the white sands slope away, over which the lapping tides eternally rise and fall, in their ceaseless ebb and flow. The road skirts the harbor shore the whole length of the neck, from the steamboat landing to the light on the bar at the inlet. And along this road, at varying intervals, stand the four or five houses, where are the homes of all the dwellers on Kensel Point. Back of the neck, on the lonely sound shore, is the dangerous ledge called Gull reef, where the crew of the Gallowshields went so bravely to their death, that wild night between October and November, twenty-one years before.
"Kit, girl," said Grale, thoughtfully and

sadly (they sat together on the front porch, in the pleasant summer twilight, watching the rising tide rippling brightly through the foliage of the green trees, lapping and tinkling on the pebbly sands with a bubbling music indescribably sweet), "Kit, girl," he said, "I was thinkin' o' George just nowyour uncle, Kit, that you never seen. Poor George! The sound o' the water ripplin' on the shore there makes me mournful like, though there's no music to my thinkin' like the sound o' the winds an' waves. He were a true heart, Kit, if ever were one. An' I was a-thinkin' how uncommon strange that I should go knockin' about salt water an' fresh for twenty year, an' then come back after all an' turn landsman on this same point, where the tide an' wind drove us ashore that night."

Kit Grale had lived through her childhood in their little old house at the head of Hilbury harbor, a bright, careless, hearty child, forever in mischief, and giving her mother no little disquietude by perpetually getting affoat in any craft that offered, from a six foot scow to old Tommy Crockel's long boat, with mast and sail. She took to the water as naturally as a duck, and seemed utterly reckless of danger. So it came about that she early became expert in water craft, and by constant exercise and exposure to air and sun acquired insensibly a hardy constitution and a self reliant feeling of strength that has stood her in good stead, and will to the end of her life. At the age of 14 Kit was suddenly and roughly awakened from the thoughtless dream of youth by the death of her mother. Her grief at this time had something almost awful in its strength, its utter abandonment, its wild despair, its angry, even fierce, rejection of sympathy and olation. And when the intolerable bitterness of the pain wore off with time, as it does and must, she came out of the fiery trial with a new found con-sciousness of duty to be done and character to be formed. The wildness was gone out of her laugh, and was replaced by a settled cheerfulness and buoyancy of spirits that kept her cheery of heart and face, and sustained her nobly in time of need. The craving for perpetual action and adven-ture, the hasty recklessness of her child life, settled into a steady unfaltering devotion to a fixed purpose and a thoughtful habit of arranging all the little incidents that make up life, with reference to the direct or ultimate furtherance of that object. This purpose of her life to which she now made everything subservient, was to fill, as nearly as might be, her mother's place, and make up to her father the loss of his wife.

And all through the troubles which followed so thickly, she never failed him, even in his mad folly; but was ever the same, giv-

ing him of her strength in his weakness, cheering him with her happy smile, that never failed his return home, though often the heart behind it was faint for fear.

So now, coming with him to Kensel Point, she set herself steadily to the same purpose. And now she had a lookout ahead, a definite prospect to hope for and work for. She thought if they could hold their own these three years that the mortgage had to run, laying by something each year, and paying the interest as it came due, they could then, having the farm clear, live comfortably and easily, and give ber father the rest which his broken state required. Calmly and reso-lutely, she set to work to bring about this Grale had come insensibly, in these troublous times, to think of Kit more as a stronger friend than as a daughter to be guided and pro-tected. He consulted her constantly, and would follow her advice, though some of the neighbors shook their heads sagely sometimes. And he seldom suffered by his faith in Kit, for she had strong sense and keen mother wit; and, though she knew nothing of farming at first, she made friends with the best farmers on both sides of the harbor, and found them very willing to impart the results of their long experience. And though their opinions differed on many points she had at once the calm judgment which is necessary to prefer a slow but safe method to a plausible but unsound one, and the daring which is required to take up a new theory which, though apparently rash and hazardous, is in reality an improvement on the

universal practice. Grale bought a team of cheap horses couple of cows and such other stock and implements as were actually necessary. A neighbor had put in the spring crops on shares—spring wheat, vegetables, potatoes and corn. But there were more weeds now than corn or potatoes; so Grale went to work with his plow, awkwardly enough at first, and his man Stubbs, an uncouth, slow spoken, tobacco chewing Yankee, with his

Stubbs lived with his wife and numerous progeny in a very small and tumbledown cottage on the other side of the orchard. In the harvest months a greenhorn was imported from Castle Garden to the assistance of the venerable Stubbs, and astonished Kit by his unlimited powers of consumption.

A rough, loud voiced, quick tempered, but honest and faithful Irish girl completed the household. And, with Bridget's assistance, Kit put into execution numberless little plans for saving and increasing the profits of the place. As soon as money enough could be scraped together more cows were bought and poultry. And she was forever busy, keeping the house neat and cheerful, kneading, baking, skimming cream, churning, hunting eggs, setting hens and ducks, tending the broods when they hatched, besides sewing, knitting, and the hundred and one things which are always doing and waiting to be done on a farm. They kept a small sail boat, which Kit named the Foam, and in which she often went round to Hilbury, when any provisions were needed, through the two inlets and the two long winding harbors.

Grale went about his work steadily and quietly. It was hard work for the old salt at first, and often, when things went wrong and worried him, he came home feeling that he could not go back to the unwonted and dis-tasteful employment. But Kit's bright face, that always had its brightest smile for him, invariably cheered him, and helped him on again. He saw her always busy, never show-ing signs of weariness, always cheery, and thoughtful of numberless little things that could add to his comfort or take any strain off him upon herself. And, seeing her so, he was constantly encouraged to hold on. The neighbors thought him a rather strange, melancholy man, but liked him withal, for his quiet, peaceable ways, never taking offense, always ready to oblige. He would constantly fall into fits of moody thought when not employed, and in these moods he had a trick of unconsciously muttering to himself, as one talks in his sleep. Often and often, Kit came to his side where he sat on the porch, in the pleasant evenings of those summer months, and heard him murmuring

"But I promised her I'd try, and, God help-

Then she would speak to break his gloomy "What were you saying, father? Did you

speak to me?"

And he would always answer, with a start and a dreamy smile, putting his hand vaguely

to his head: "I was thinkin' o' George, Kit girl-think-

ing o' George." Then she would chat to him, with simple but artful speech, and laugh too, very mer-rily, often with a heart that was anything but glad, and eyes downcast to hide drops that would glisten when she glanced at the broken face, so lined with the marks of life's

battle and defeat.

Sometimes he would say:
"Come, Kit, put away that work—you're workin' too much, an' next thing you'll be gettin' pale and thin. Come out an' let's go an' get a breath of air. I'm choked for a free blow, Kit, on the blue water."

Then they would take the Foam and put her away for the light, if the wind was fair, her away for the light, if the wind was fair, or beat out slowly, down the long, narrow harbor. Through the inlet, then round the low light house on the bar, on to the north, through the broad bay, and so to the fresh breezes and tumbling waves of the open sound beyond. Somehow the Foam would always take Gull reef in her course, sooner or later, and standing off shore, if there Grade later, and, standing off shore if it blew, Grale would show her where the ship went down; or if the water was smooth, would run in close to the reef and show her the rock on which he and his mate were thrown that night, and from which his first and best friend, George Gladwin, dropped to his grave.

So the months passed, as months will. Grale came gradually, as he grew more accustomed, to be less moody, and to feel less repugnance to his new calling; grew finally to take a pleasure that surprised him, in watching the wonderful processes by which the crops grow through the infinite stages of tender shoot, green blade and ripened fruit. Kit was always the same, cheerful, active-doing everything in a quiet, clever way, that it would do you good to see. Things prospered with them, and the prospect seemed every day more promising. The interest on the mortgage was regularly paid, the stock of the farm increased, and something was laid by toward the payment of the

For two years and more they slowly prospered. Then the tide turned, as Grale said once before. The flood was past and the ebb was swift and sure. The third winter the troubles began. The sheep took to blind staggers, got weak in the knees, fell down and got up again many times, then lay still and died by twos and threes. Potatoes, saved for a higher price in the spring, rotted in the cellars. Old Bill, the big bay, went well into the stable one night, and the next morning lay stark in his stall, with a noose of his halter drawn tight around his throat. A rascally sloop captain took their hay to market when the harbor opened, and cheated them of half the A terrible snow storm came in March, when the young lambs wanted sun and southwest winds, and the poor puling things lay dead by fives and tens in a night.

It rained trouble—poured. Swiftly the ploud came back to the father's face—settled

there, heavy and lowering. It fretted Kit ceaselessly, wearingly. She had troubles of her own too. A thunder storm killed her goslings in the shell. Bet, the old sow, made a breakfast two or three times off a brood of chickens. The milk of the new cow turned out to be ropy, and the churn would go for hours together—half a day sometimes—and may be no butter then for their pains.

But she never flinched or faltered. As brave heart beat in that slight girl's breast as ever of soldier chief who keeps flag flying over leaguered fortress and flaunts defiance from the parapet, though famine and pesti lence stalk gaunt within the walls, and the

warder on the tower descries no help or hope! God knows how she fared through it, against such odds, hiding a sore, sick heart behind a bright, brave face!

It was summer time now, of the same

The months had worn through, as months will. We may weep or laugh, win or fail, save or sin-still tides rise and fall, winds come and go, stars shine, birds sing and trees leaf and bloom, wheat and weed grow lusty side by side, days pass and nights succeed The sun goes down on the bloody battle; the moon swings up in the eastern sky, and the peaceful light lies calm and white on bomb plowed earth and ghastly, upturned face. The same brook prattles sweet thoughts of love to gentle maidens' ears that, in the tangle half a mile above, washes the bloody ooze from murder's matted hair!

Daily Grale grew more gloomy and absent He had no heart for work—no lookout now but blank, staring ruin. He did strange things sometimes—little things that frightened Kit, brave as she was. But she made no sign, went about her duty steadily, ever cheerful, active, thoughtful; though a wearing anxiety and dread foreboding were al-ways with her. With her at her work, with her in long, long hours of weary, wakeful nights, with her when she woke with a frightened start from troubled sleep, where it had still been with her, vaguely, horribly. "Oh, night, what prayers you hear, what tears you hide!" The wonted flush faded slowly out of her cheek; she could not keep this harrying care from thinning her cheek, but what she could she did. She cheered her father on; tried to give him hope when she saw none herself; to make him forget what was ever present to her. They bought another horse of a neighbor to take old Bill's place, and this, when added to the sum necessary to pay the debts which fell due, took very nearly the whole of the little fund laid up against the mortgage coming due. So they struggled on; the storm cloud, forever shadowing them, grew daily blacker and nearer, until it should burst in its fury and whelm them in utter ruin. The summer drew on. The harvest was near. There was no money to pay a man from Castle Garden. Grale got in the oats and hay the best he could, with Stubbs' help, though poor enough help it was.

The mortgage fell due on the 2d of June; the twenty days passed by. Promptly came a note from the lawyer demanding payment within twenty days, on pain of an action of foreclosure. There was no use in begging off, the letter said; the money was wanted; the loan would not be renewed. The words were underlined.

Grale grew moodier, more absent, day by day. He went about his work in a dumb, unseeing way that was pitiful. He forget himself constantly; would tell Stubbs he had fed the horses of a night, and Kit, hearing them paw, would go to the barn and find the poor brutes supperless. He would start to take the team to mow, and find himself standing by the mowing machine in the field, staring blankly, with a hoe in his hand. He felt that his mind was going from him, and strove, weakly, blindly, against the terrible

phantom that crept upon him surely.

The winter grain ripened and must be cut.
Then Stubbs struck. He must have higher wages. He had grown very insolent and ill tempered of late. When Kit remonstrated with him the brute told her he wouldn't work for a madman any more without higher pay. It was too much. Surely she had enough before. All the blood in her veins thronged to her cheeks; all the fire of her nature leaped to her tongue at that foul blow. With a wrath in her face that made the coward quail she ordered him off the place. But he did not know Kit Grale; he would not have tempted her if he had. He laughed a hoarse, brutal laugh, and stood his ground stubbornly. It was too much. Fretted on all hands, her self command weakened by ceaseess anxiety; the fellow's insolence maddened her—she hardly knew what she did. They stood out by the barn, hid from the house. Some old hay lugs lay about their feet. She



"Will you go, you brute?"

"Will you go, you brute?" she said. Her face was white now. Almost in despair before, the fellow's insults drove her wild. She raised the lug menacingly, a strange gleam in her eyes. He backed a step, but faced her stubbornly.

"You needn't to be so high an' mighty," he said, with a coarse laugh and an oath, "with such a crazy old fool for a daddy." The club flashed through the air; the man

dropped like a log and lay there. Kit turned away. She knew she hadn't killed him; that he'd come back to life soon enough. She had had a blow at fate in this base fellow's shape, and felt the better for it. She knew she had done only justice.

Then she ran over to the house, where her father had gone when Stubbs had refused to work. Bridget came out to meet her. She had been faithful to them through all, rough in her ways, but honest, and strongly attached now to Kit and her father. She took her apron from her eyes as she came out. They were red and swollen, and her rough cheeks were wet.

"Oh, miss," she said; "do ye go in to yer pa. Sure I think he be goin' quare.

Kit went in, found him sitting, crouched down, with his head in his hands. She roused him, told him she had discharged Stubbs, tried to excite his anger against the wretch-anything to make him shake off this minous lethargy.

"It ain't no use, Kit," he said. "I can't reap the wheat alone, and it wouldn't be no good if I could. They'd sell us out in a week

brother, and he says it'll be some time be forethey can sell us out, and we can pay it off at any time before. We must hope for the best, father. You know you promised me you'd try; for my sake, father, for my

She saw Stubbs, through the window, sneaking away across the orchard, with his hand to his head. Poor Kit! true, tried heart! What should she do? What could she do? She had almost cried aloud in her extremity. She turned to hide the tremor in her lips, the blinding tears, the bitter sob that would rise.

Prate of true love-manly devotion-love of knight for lady! Give that slight girl a visible foe—steel capped warrior in shirt of nail—give her charger and lance in rest—for his stolid old man's sake, she would ride you a tilt with the best, charge with all the fire of Bayard in her heart and cheek, and glory in the mad career, though the knight were Amedis himself! But this unseen enemy, Ameus nimser: Due this unseen enemy, this horrible phantom that crept upon her father, step by step—how could she battle that? She did not care for poverty—only for him. If she could have saved him, she would have bidden them sell, and laughed them to scorn. The world was wide, hers were deft hands and a stout heart. But how to save him-how to save him? She could see no hope for the future; she shuddered when she looked ahead. But she saw that the present duty was to keep him in action. For her to

see was to do.

"Come, father," she said. Her voice was clear and cheery—noble hypocrisy! "Come, father, we mustn't let that fellow get the best of us. We'll show him we can do with-out him. We'll cut the wheat in spite of h.m.

"It ain't no use, Kit, girl," he said, gloomily. But he got up and went with her, as he always did now. They harnessed the horses and drove them up the hill and over to the wheat field beyond. It was the 19th of July, raw and cloudy, strangely cold for the se son. The field had been partly cut, and the reaper stood in the swath. Everything went wrong. The oil was so thick in the can that it would not run; the new horse, Rober s, a young black, was unused to the clatter of the machine, and it was all Kit could do to make him and old brown pull together. Grale sat behind to throw off the sheaves. The grain was dripping wet. It clogged on the platform, would not go off straight. He tried a little while, but his heart was not in it. He saw behind him a line of tumbled bundles that no one could bind. He gave

it up.
"Hold on, Kit," he called. "I can't do it." She saw he could not; then she despaired. She sat still in the driver's seat, her face turned away. She knew not where to look or what to think. Her lips trembled, her heart cried to heaven. What should she do? what should she do! But she would not let him She would not give up yet.

"Father," she said, "this is my debt, not yours. I'll go and see Mr. Wyckel myself. Don't fear, father, I'll get the loan renewed—we'll come out all right yet. Come, father, let's go home. I'll go over to Hilbury in the Foam, take the 3 o'clock train, stop over night with Cousin 'Mar 'a, and come up on

the boat to-morrow nigst."
"Don't leave me, Kit," he pleaded. "It ain't no use. He's a hard man — a hard

But she saw no other resource. So she easoned with him, and he yielded to her, as

he always did finally.

He helped her launch the Foam, and watched it glide away down the harbor toward the light.

To be continued.

Teledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway. Nime Table going into effect, Sunday, Nov. 4th, '88.

4. Mail Standard Time. Pass, Mail 7, Exp. Exp. Pass | Pass. Pass. | Pass. | Exp. Exp. Pass. | Pass

SAGINAW DIVISION.

Geing North	STATIONS.	TIENS. Going South.		
10 37	Lv.] [Ar. Durand Flushing East Saginaw	6 05		

All passenger trains run daily except Sunday.
Trains run on the South Lyon Branch leave Ann Arbor at 7:00 a.m. Leland's at 7:80, Worden's at 7:45 and arrive at south Lyon at 8:00 a.m.; leave South Lyonat 5:20 a.m., Worden's at 8:45, Lead's at 9:00 and arrive at Ann Arbor at 9:20 a.m. Connections at Toledo with railroads diverging. At Manhatan Junction with Wheeling & Lake Eric R. R. At Alexis Junction with M. C. R. R., L. S. R'y and F. & P. M. R. R. At Monroe Junction & S. & M. S. R'y. At Dundee with L. S. & M. S. Ry. At Dundee with L. S. & M. S. Ry. At Dundee with L. S. & M. S. Ry. At Dundee with L. S. & Ann Arbor with Michigan Central R. R., and at South Lyon with Detroit, Lansing and Northern R. R., and G. T. Ry. At Hamburg with M. A. Line Division Grand Trunk R'y. At Howell with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'y. At Owesso Junction with Detroit, Crand Haven & Milwaukee R'y. At Owesso Junction with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'y. At St. Leuis with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'y. At St. Leuis with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'y. At M. Pleas ant with Filmt & Perc Marquette R'y.

H. W. ASHLEY, W. H: BENNETT, Superintendent.

Gen. Pass, Agent:

A. J. PAISLEY, Local Agent.

FOUND! FOUND!

An Elegant Stock of

NEW CROP TEAS.

SUGARS, SYRUPS AND MOLASSES

Together with an Extensive Line of

Crockery, Glass, China, Cutlery and Silverware!

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

HUUSE FURNISHING GOODS, TINWARE AND LAMPS,

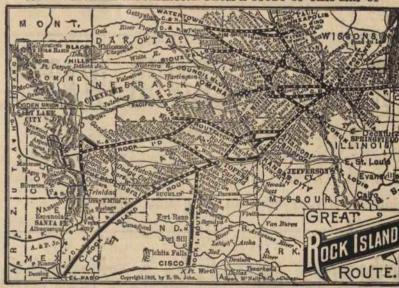
Purchased for Cash direct from Importers and Manufacutrers.

FRESH : KOASTED : COFFEES!

Pure Spices a Specialty. Edward Duffy,

Corner Main and Anr Street, opposite Postoffice.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN



THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.) Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island in HLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Knoxville, Winterset, Atlantic, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre, and Council Bluffs in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MINNE-SOTA—Watertown and Sloux Falls in DAKOTA—Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City in MISSOURI—Beatrice, Fairbury, and Nelson in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to older States and to all towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, California, and Pacific coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

Of Palace Coaches—leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxury of accommodations—run through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Dining Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Cars. California Excursions daily. Choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolls and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E. ST. JOHN, E. A. HOLBROOK,

General Manager. CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

Children Cry

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

Weather indications; The next4 years probably verychilly.

One Dollar and Twenty-Five cts a yard saved on a reliable Silk Striped Velvet, is like finding

Six Pieces Striped Velvet, 75c a yard, the \$2 kind. They ought to go flying. The Velvet is below real value. Of course somebody loses money. That somebody is back of us. We simply pass the goods on to you at a small margin. They won't best long.

We are going to make quick work with a large lot of Combination Dress Patterns. Your choice this week, for \$10.00. No two patterns the same. Few styles in the window on the left.

As we have a surplus of Stockonett Jackets, just for amusement, we will let a few of them go at \$2 each, the \$4.00 kind.

Fifty cents a yard to be saved on a Broadcloth, is worth looking out for. We can now put you in the way of doing it. A happening that is not likely soon to come about again. We can this week, give you a 54-inch Broadcloth, at \$1.25 a yd. Former price, \$1.75.

They say we sell more Horse the city, and yet the counters with ing, December 6. these goods are in the basement, The Ypsilanti light guards had a hop and we hardly say a word about last night and the Chequamegons furthem in the papers.

Shrewd Horsemen don't think Basement.

New Hampshire One Strap Blanket, 80 c.

New Hampshire Two-Strap paper in Muskegon. Blanket, 90 c.

\$1.10. The Boss" Horse Blanket, \$1.60.

\$2 and \$3.50.

All Wool Blanket, Strapped, \$5 and \$6.

What we are doing this many of which will be tried. week in Dress Goods. You tion to these prices if you were brought here for burial. think of buying a NEW DRESS.

10 Pieces of 36-inch invisible Congregational church yesterday. Checks and Plaids, 371/2c; made to

the New Shades, at \$1; made to sell

25 Combination Suits, one pattern the house, makes the office more comof a kind, at \$10, \$12 and \$14. They are all good styles and at about half

25 Pieces ALL WOOL Henriettas, 42 inches wide, 37½c; made to sell for 6oc.

10 Pieces Colored Silk Warp

8 Pieces FANCY PLAIDS in terian church last Sunday. all of the New Colors, 42 inches wide, \$1; made to sell for \$1.25.

inches wide, at \$1; usual price for and won by a score of 12 to 0.

these goods, \$1.25. Ladies' Cloths in all colors, 54 inches wide, 6oc; usual price, 75c.

A Few Special Bargains troit, Nov. 20, aged 53 years. this Week in Silks.

and \$1.50. These are GRAND concert at University Hall, December GOODS TO WEAR.

The best Faille Francaise in America, for \$1, you will find on long. LOOK AT IT.

Our Black Surah, at \$1, is a great

Richest Looking Silks when made streets, burned very early last Sunday up are the Pean de Soie. We have morning. The loss is partially covered a full line of these Silks, and at by insurance. prices that are as low as in any house of America. Examine the \$1.35 and \$2 qualities.

BACH & ABEL.

LOWER PRICES take the Argus hereafter. Than Ever.

LADIES' FLEXIBLE

as fine as any dealer can show you in French Kid. In these goods we have OPERA, PHILADELPHIA, New York and

From 1 to 7, and A to C.

Ladies' Patent Leather Foxed Shoes, only \$4.00 Ladis' Kid Shoes for \$1.00.

is a clipper. Our Corduvan Shoes

for \$5.00, will wear as long as any two pair Calf Shoes. Give us a trial. We can save you money. Ladies' Rubbers, 25c.

Samuel Krause, 48 South Main St., - Ann Arbor.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Conneil meeting next Monday night. Amphions at University Hall Decem-

Pecks Bad Boy at the opera house to-

Zig Zag Monday night played to a

Arbor fruit works. The storm doors at the postoffice were

put up last Friday. There are 341 members of the Bapist church in this city.

J. T. Jacobs & Co., are offering big bargains on 1,000 overcoats.

H. J. Brown's fine exhibition of holiday goods opens to-morrow.

Prosecuting Attorney Norris will open a law office in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Michael Andres died on Thursday of last week, aged 64 years. Toofany, a tailor on Fourth street.

died last Saturday, aged 22 years. The ladies of the Baptist church will shortly have a sale of fancy articles.

The first concert after Thanksgiving, will be at University Hall, December

nished the music.

No services in the M. E. church last of buying until they first visit this Sunday evening, owing to the illness of Rev. Dr. Studley.

> Henry G. Wanty, a former Ann Arbor boy, is talking of starting a news-

Eddie Green was sentenced to ninety White Plaid Horse Blanket, days in the house of correction Monday by Justice Frueauff.

Square Wool Blanket, Strapped, of Shurley Hunter, died of diphtheria on with a milking stool. He was fined \$5 Thursday of last week.

> The circuit court begins next Tuesday with a hundred cases on the docket,

Rev. Mr. Bradshaw preached the

Union Thanksgiving sermon at the Chas. Haneison, charged with assault

and battery upon a neighbor's boy, has 12 Pieces of Broadcloths in all of been let off on suspended sentence. The new storm door of the Cook house, while not exactly ornamental to

> fortable. John M. Bird and Miss Florence E. Walker were married Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, nership with his brother, the newly

of the third ward. Rev. Dr. MacCracken, of the Uni-Menriettas, at \$1; made to sell for versity of New York, delivered an able lecture on John Calvin at the Presby-

20 Pieces Fancy Suitings, 54 troit eleven in Detroit last Saturday

Malcolm McCollum, son of Mrs. Clarison McColium, and a former resident in the manly art of self-defense at Noof this city, died at his home in De-

Twelve young ladies in the Amphica 20 Pieces of ALL SILK Ar- Club assisted by the eighteen gentlemures, at \$1.10; usual price, \$1.40 men of the Glee Club, will give a grand er of game dogs.

The marriage of Miss Louise Meindour counters this week. We have erman, daughter of Mrs. Dr. Hartley, but a few pieces and they won't last to Mr. Killileu, law '86, now of Milwaukee, Wis., is announced for December 6.

The barn belonging to A. A. Meuth, Probably the Best Wearing and on the corner of Division and Detroit

> Thomas Condon, who was arrested will be tried to-day on that complaint before Justice Pond.

medium of a little advertisement in the county house, where he died Friday. ARGUS, that he says he will always

The most successful guesser among without cost. See our ad.

Tuesday. It broke when it came down. Common Sense Toes I didn't break so long as is was useful.

The boiler and machine works of Reeves, Hunter & Co., caught fire Wednesday from the smoke strck. By hard work, the fire department saved the building. Loss \$200. The building was insured.

J. A. Bohnet writes from Seattle, Washington territory, that the first frost there, occurred November 13. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is now preach-Shut down for the season, the Ann ing three times a day in Seattle to crowded audiences.

> Christian Elzel, of Scio, while returning home from this city last Saturday, was thrown from his wagon and received a severe concussion of the brain, remaining unconscious by the roadside for some time before he was discovered

> Louisa Desotell alias Louisa Walsh will be tried to-day in justice court on complaint of being a disorderly person The warrant was served November 3. She plead not guilty to the charge and gave \$100 bail.

talk before the Unity club on the already been printed, had to be re-School of the Chinese Foreign Office, printed in order that Carreno might be and Mr. H. M. Holmes, of the Register, gratified by seeing her name upon them.

Der Deutsche Hausfreund is the name of a new German paper to be started in this city in a week or two by Amphions and University Glee Club P. G. Sukey. Mr. Sukey will have his Blankets than any other house in at University Hall on Thursday even office over Duffv's store. He has ordered a new outfit of type, &c., and will run a neat eight page paper.

> Hamilton to Hannah Freeman, Decem- contralto voice to good advantage and ber 30, 1832, by Rev. John S. Luiss. Marriages of an earlier date may be re- of the stars of the troop and has a magcorded but this is the first one the county clerks placed on record.

Isaac Shipley was found guilty of an assault and battery upon Julius Weinbey by a jury in Justice Pond's court last Monday and recommended "to the extreme mercy of the court." It was Fred H. Hunter, the five year old son claimed that the assault was committed and \$20.20 costs.

Articles of association were filed in the clerks office, Wednesday, for a "restaurant club" Fifteen members John Curtis, died at the Pontiac organized the club and state the purought to pay some atten- asylum last Wednesday and his remains pose of this association shall be to promote social intercourse among its members and to provide for them the conveniences of a club house.

> on Second street, vesterday Miss Emma Schairer, daughter of J.G. Schairer, was married to William Steufer, president of the West Point, Nebraska, national bank. The bride is a sister of D. F. Schairer. The groom is a prominent republican of Nebraska and a man who will yet be heard from.

> Peter J. Lehman, has formed a partelected prosecuting attorney and M. J. Cavanaugh, under the firm name of Lehman Bros. & Cavanaugh. It is unplates removing from Chelsea to this city

Bart J. Doran, professor of physical demy, who is training our young men seven and eight o'clock and fruit was in the manly art of self-defense at No. 6 Ann street, dropped into our office Wednesday, accompanied by his bullterrier pup "Garry" that he purchesed of J. J. Walker, the well known breed-

D. G. McGuire, general secretary of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters troit a duplicate of the one sent from and Joiners and the Federation of this office and the car number was on Labor, will speak in Firemen's hall, on Saturday evening, December 8th, on a man at this place expressly to attend "Organized Labor, its Aims and Bene-to the business here, giving as much time to this work as was necessary and meeting. Secretary McGuire is one of the big guns of the labor organization and should be greeted with a big house.

Mat Simpson, a sign painter, died at the county house last Friday. He became helpless this fall and his son from Florida arranged to care for him. November 9 on the charge of being a But the terrible yellow fever scourge disorderly person and plead not guilty, struck Jacksonville and nothing more was heard from the son. The funds gave out. The city assisted in caring B. Keenan was so pleased with find- for him for a time, but it was finally ing his lost pocketbook through the found necessary to take him to the

A Fist Fight in Court.

our subscribers can get a \$35 india ink Judge Kinne is presiding was a lively the end of the Professor Haupt-Muelbust portrait, handsomely framed of one last week. Lawyer Ira G. Hum- ler course of five weeks are invited to himself or some member of the family, phrey was examining a witness named the novel and interesting lessons now The republican pole on the corner of case reflecting severely on her honesty. tered for the course now opening. Main and Ann streets was cut down This was too much for the lawyer who Ann Arbor has 2,959 children of school age and Adrian only 2,356 and yet Adrian presumes to claim a larger population than Ann Arbor. Will not the census of 1890 send Ann Arbor ahead?

The Michigan Central main line is being relaid with rails which weigh 15 pounds to the yard heavier than the old rails. The rails in a single track a mile long of the Michigan Central will weigh 281,600 pounds.

Miss florence Green, Fred F. Briggs, Albert E. Greene, Mrs. Mars Mary L. Gay, Miss Mary Gay, Miss Nora C. Rabbitt, Marshal J. Pease, Prof. J. Pease, Miss Nora C. Rabbitt, Marshal J. Pease, Miss Mary L. Gay, Miss Mary at once proceeded to show his pugnistia Mi Our Gent's Seamless, \$1.75, population than Ann Arbor. Will not made an ample apology. Judge Kinne

What One Wilful Woman Can Do.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't, And if she won't, she won't so there's an end on't."

So says the poet, and he wasn't speaking of Mme. Carreno, who appeared in the grand concert at University Hall Monday evening, but he might well have written it concerning her. Ann Arbor wants to see Mme Carreno no more. She spoiled one excellent concert here. Let that be "the end on't ."

To show the trouble to which she put everybody in order to delight the public w th ten minutes thumpingupon a piano, we may remark that Ann Arbor was first billed and the concert advertised with Miss Emma Juch as the drawing card. Attention was also called to the other performers. Because Carreno's name was not in as large type as Juch's the whole town had to be rebilled, the concert advertisements changed and fulsome locals in praise of the twin star Carreno published, or she would not Next Monday evening, Prof. Mark play before an Ann Arbor audience W. Harrington will give an interesting Even the admission tickets which had will read a paper on the State Board of All this was done. The night of the concert came. The audience assembled waiting for madame to play the opening piece. But she wouldn't, because she said a certain make of piano was not on the stage. The printed programmes were made useless. Excuses were made by Prof. Stanley, and Litchenberg did some fine violin playing. Miss Hope Glenn, who never made a The first marriage recorded in the old | fuss because her name was not printed files of the county was that of Luther in the largest of letters, displayed a fine was warmly encored. She is really one nificent voice. Miss Juch did her part well, but the variety was lacking in the programme owing to the silence of the pianiste. Finally at nearly ten o'clock a thump was heard at the doors and drayman Charles Jones with a lively corps of assistants appeared with a square piano, of the requisite make. which had been loaned by one of the professors in the University. The piano was lugged down the aisle and set up in the presence of the audience. Mme. Carreno then condescended to flounce out of the door in a most ungracious manner and play just enough to bind the Redpath company for her pay for the evening. If it had not been for the fun of seeing Jones set up that piano, she might as well have kept quiet. No doubt she is a good piano player when she puts her heart in it, but if she pleases American audiences, At the residence of the bride's parents she must prove herself more obliging.

Fruit Transportation.

Allow me to make an explanation of my report as chairman of the committee on transportation of fruit. As it appears in your columns it may convey the impression that I charge the agent of the M. C. R. R. at this place with neglect of duty. I did not intend to convey that impression. Ido not know of but one instance of a failure of this office to telegraph the car number on time and in this instance the number was sent by the clerk at the freight office to the telegraph office at about four o'clock p. m. and was sent by the operderstood that Mr. Cavanagh contemplates removing from Chelsea to this city operator claims to have sent it as early our high school rugby eleven were of the business will then be run by P. day specified think Mr. Hayes and his men generally have tried to serve the fruit growers and get their fruit intelligence. so positively about this season, for I have not had opportunity to know so much about the work, but I do know that culture at the Michigan Military Aca- last year the office was kept open until men were kept there to accommodate the growers. The car was also sent down expressly for our benefit several times when but few bushels were on board. The Detroit office claimed that every failure to have our car in its place on time was caused by a failure in this office to report the car number, but Mr. Hayes showed me a telegram from De the message. The committee thought we, the fruit growers, ought to employ receive pay for it and they recommen-ded this to the shippers but were not supported by the shippers generally and did not feel empowered to do it. Last year I attended to this work but stated very positively at the beginning of the fruit season that I could not attend to it this year. Several shippers lost much by the delays in getting our car in po-sition, and some abandomed the freight transportation and went back to the express company. I think this mode of transportation is very desirable and ought to be, and may be made a complete success. I am unable to say who, if any one, is to blame for the failures.

Respectfully, B. E. NICHOLS.

German in Five Weeks.

All desirous to speak and read The court over in Monroe over which German even for hou s at a time, at Sherwood quite sharply when the latter opening in Ladies' Library and are redragged Humphrey's mother into the ferred to the following who have regis-

Mrs. Prof. Morris,
Prof. Chus. E. Greene
Miss Rathbone,
Miss Rathbone,
Prof. P. R. Cleary,
Mrs. Mary L. Gay,
Miss R. Henriques,
Mrs. S. Rabbitt.
Miss Edith Gay,
Miss Florence Gr
Fred F. Briggs,
Albert E. Greene
Miss Flora Wilbe
Mrs. S. Rabbitt.
Berre Wilber.

1888 UNIVERSITY HALL 1889

Grand -:- Concert.

BERTHA D. HILL, PIANIST,

Assisted by the

U. of M. GLEE CLUB.

Thursday Evening, December 6

Admission - - - 50c.

Reserved Seats without extra charge at Calk

Grand = Opera = Mouse.

Wednesday, Dec. 5. Special Engagement of Fish-

er's Great Musical Extravaganza,

With the Eminent Comedians

Mr. Perkins D. Fisher

-AND Mr. John W Ransone,

And a Strong Company of Singing Comedians introducing all the Latest Successes from the New York Novelties.

YOU WILL LAUGH! DON'T MISS IT! PRETTY LADIES! HANDSOME COSTUMES!

SPECIAL.-This Company carries Special enery for this entire production.

PERKINS D FISHER, FRED PENDLETON. Proprietors and Managers.

Rather Early in the Season.

But we must reduce our immense stock.

Our Big Reduction Sale Begins - WEDNESDAY -

\$4,000 Worth of

Just bought at a saving to you of \$3.00, 5.00 and 10.00.

All of our fine

Costing \$25.00, 22.00, 20.00 18.00 and 16.50 REDUCED.

\$5.00 will buy on our Counter No. 3, any Suit costing \$6.00, 8.00 and 10.00.

HATS at \$1.20 worth 2.50. PANTS at \$1.50 worth 3.00. Children's Pants at 25 cents. CAPS, Heavy Winter Caps,

25 cents.

Fverybody invited to the Sale. Let all come from the country that can during the next week.

Farmers, this will be your opportunity to buy lots of goods for little money for the

Mechanics, we ask you to trade with us.

Students wanting Fine Overcoats at a Bargain, can only procure them at our establish-

Be sure and visit us. We have the largest stock in the city. We have the best lighted daylight store in the State. Don't fail to call.

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CHAUNCEY JOSLYN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE OVER THE POSTOFFICE.

G. R. WILLIAMS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MILAN, MICH.

Conveyancing and Collections. E. B. NORRIS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Does a general law collection and conveyance the base of your patronage respectfully solicited. Office in the Court House.

CRAMER & CORBIN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Special attention to ladning Money and all Financial Matters.

AUCTIONEERS

PREDERICK KRAUSE

AUCTIONEER

Will attend to all sales on short notice at reasonable charges. For further particulars call at the ARGUS office.

GEORGE E. DAVIS

AUCTIONEER.

The well known Auctioneer is now located in Chelsea. Office in W. J. Knapp's hardware block. Orders left there by telephone or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Terms satisfactory.

BREWERIES & BOTTLERS.

MARTIN & FISCHER, PROPRIETORS OF

THE WESTERN BREWERY, ANN ARBOR, MICH-

Brewers of Pure Lager Beer.

DENTISTS.

A C. NICHOLS.

DENTIST.

Late of Vichols Bros. Over Andrew's Book Store No. 13 South Mainstreet.

W. NICHOLS D. D.,

In the old St. James Hotel Block.
Teeth extracted without pain by the use of vitalized air. DENTIST.

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W. F. LODHOLZ,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN ALL GOODS SOLD BY GROCERS. Nos. 4 and 6 Broadway

ANN ARBOR MICH

WERNER & BRENNER. -DEALERS IN-

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Butter, Eggs, Cheese.

TOBACCOS, CIGARS

AND ALL SMOKERS ARTICLES

Pure Teas, Pure Coffees,

Pure Spices.

- - ANN ARBOR

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ELIHU B. POND.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

And Notary Public, No. 6 North Main Street. Collections promptly made. Agent for the Union Insurance Company of California. Fair rates. Prompt payment of losses. 19—tf

LIVERY BARNS

RUSH & GREEN.

Feed, Buss, Hack and Livery Barn!

REAR OF THE COOK HOUSE.

The Only Livery in the City Using -the-

PATENT HEATER in THEIR CUTTERS and HACK

Special attention given to Parties and Receptions.

FREE TELEPHONE FROM BROWN'S GROOERY.

H. KITREDGE,

No. 6 WEST ANN STREET.

LIVERY, HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE In the rear of Edward Duffy's grocery store. Hack to all trains, day and night. Orders for trains, parties, weddings and funerals promptly attended to. Telephone, 108 Ann Arbor Mich.

EVERYTHING NEW -AT-

W. G. SNOW'S

LIVERY STABLE

NO. 21 NORTH MAIN STREET. BEST TURNOUTS IN THE CITY Funeral Attendance a Specialty.

Telephone connection,

NEW LIVERY STABLE.
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WM. HERZ, NO. 4 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. HOUSE, SIGN, DEVAMENAL AND FRESCO PAINTER, gliding, calcimining, glazing and paper bang-ing. All work is done in the best style and warranted to give satisfaction.

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And game in season. 18E.HURONSTREET

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MEATS AND SAUSAGES.

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-DEALER IN-FLOUR, FEED, COAL,

AND ALL KINDS OF HARD AND SOFT WOOD. BALED HAY AND STRAW. Also Linseed Oil Meel an excellent feed for stock. No. 33 East Huron Street, next to Firemen's Hall.

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LITTLE GRAND RESTAURANT

AND ICE CREAM PARLORS, Meals to order and lunches at all hours for from five to twenty-five cents. Confections. tobacco and cigars. Twenty-four East Wash ington Street.

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Plymouth Rock Eggs.

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3 E. HURON STREET. We keep the finest collection of Candies. Nuts, Cigars, Cigaretts, and Tobacco in the

THEUNITARIAN (Rev. J. T. Sunderland, A. M., editor) will be sent to new readers for examination, three months for ten cents. Address, The Unitarian, Ann Arbor, Mich. "Most excellent."-Rev. Dr. Thomas,

Chicago. " By all odds the best religious monthly in the United States."

Wind's Wild Work.

A Howling Tempest on the Atlantic Coast

MAKES WORK FOR THE LIFE-BOATS.

One Schooner's Crew All Lost Save One and He Has a Remarkable Escape-No Vessels Arriving at New York-Great Damage at Atlantic City-Heroic Service of Volunteer Life-Savers-Reports from the Region Swept Over.

Boston, Nov. 27.—The following is a par-tial list of those lost by the wreck of the schooner Edward Norton, which went to pieces after going ashors on First Cliff Point Sunday night: Capt. Frank Curran and his 4-year-old son, Michael McDougall, Patrick Mullaly, Michael Curran, James Brown, D. Lafferty, Lawrence Flaherty, John Hernish, Lawrence Benneth (colored), Archie Campbell. There were four or five other sailors on board whose names can not yet be ascer-

Lawrence Allen is the only survivor, and he bad a remarkable escape. The weather was so thick that it was impossible to see a hundred yards, and the vessel was not discovered till nearly midnight. It was near daylight when the survivor was seen to crawl out from under her hull. He was very weak from exposure and could give but little information. He said the vessel came in by Peaked Hill Bars on Sunday morning and steered worthware for Beston against the wishes of northwest for Boston, against the wishes of the crew, who proposed to put into Province-town. It was a terrible day. As near as he could tell they struck between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and almost immediately capsized. He was down below, and was the only one saved. He says she carried fifteen men and a boy. After the wreck was dis-covered he was still under the hull and nearly drowned; he could barely keep his head out of water, but could plainly hear the voices of those on the beach, and had to wait hours till the sea left her, when he had barely strength to crawl out. He was taken to the residence of John Conroy and kindly

GOTHAM FEELS THE BREEZE.

Port Arrivals Amount to Nothing-De struction at Atlantic City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The commerce of this port yesterday was pretty much limited to the arrival of five schooners by the way of the sound. High winds and rain covered the entire Atlantic coast from Norfolk, Va., to Nova Scotia. On the coast north of New York the wind blew fifty to sixty miles an hour, and Block island, which reported eighty miles Sunday, reported eighty-four yesterday. Here the northeast wind rose to thirty-eight miles an hour. A telegram from Atlantic City is as follows:

"The terriffic wind and hail storm which began Sunday morning continued all through the night with increasing fury, spreading destruction from end to end of the ocean boulevard. The buildings which suc-cumbed to the terrific onslaught of the waves Sunday night were the United States photograph gallery, Mott's pavilion, Clem-ent's shell store, and a number of small shanties, all between New Jersey and Virginia "During the night the work of under-

mining went on without interruption, and yesterday morning the list of properties de-stroyed includes Jackson's bath houses and pavilions, which are now fast going to pieces; Adams, bath houses; Johnson's bath houses; the Une United States bath houses, and all the smaller booths and pavilions in the vicinity. The Half Way house has been lifted entirely from its foundations, and

will probably go to pieces.

At the inlet the destruction is general, and efforts were made to save all movable prop-The new wharf of the Yachtsmen's association and other wharves have been de molished.

DISASTERS AFLOAT AND ASHORE. Additional Victims of the Storm Fury-

Fatal Gasoline Explosion. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25. - An explosion of gasoline yesterday destroyed the office building of the cotton mill at South Glastonbury, owned by A. Backer, of New York. A lantern carried by a workman, who was looking for a leak, ignited the gasoline, Cullen, a weaver, 22 years old, was buried by a falling wall and instantly killed. Four men were severely burned.

Brave Work of Volunteer Life Savers. Boston, Nov. 27.—Capt. Joshua James and a volunteer life saving crew, of Hull, saved twenty-eight persons, comprising the crews of half a dozen wrecked vessels, on that beach during the storm yesterday. Their efforts were among the most heroic and skillful on record. Capt. Westfield and Mate Thomas, of the schooner Walker, and one sailor, of the schooner Higginson, were the only men that Capt. James' crew failed to save. They were drowned before help could

Probably Lost with All on Board, Boston, Nov. 28 .- Many villagers of Cohasset heard a steamer's whistle at frequent intervals Sunday, as if signalling, but no help could be given in the storm. The signals are supposed to have been made by the Allentown. It is supposed that the vessel was wrecked on the Grampus Ledge, off the Minot light. If so, all on board must have

Two Lives Lost at a Fire. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 28.—John Woods, aged 65 years, was fatally burned, and his bed ridden sister Mary, aged 61 years, suffocated to death during a fire last night at 645 Myrtle avenue, which destroyed the dry goods stock of B. J. McLaughlin and damaged the tenement above the store, where

Caused a Train Disaster. WINTHROP, Me., Nov. 27.—An engine and fifteen freight cars on the Maine Central railroad were derailed yesterday morning near the foot of Lake Maranacook and precipitated into the lake. The engineer, a fireman, and a brakeman were badly scalded by escaping steam. High water had undermined the track which was buried under several inches of ice.

The Pilot Boats Out in the Storm. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- It is feared that the New York pilot boats, twenty in number, and the New Jersey pilot fleet, most of which are at sea, are having a severe ex perience in the gale. Steamboat travel all along the Hudson was practically suspended yesterday. Ferry traffic in the harbor and rivers was also greatly impeded by the

An Awful Sight for a Wife, Boston, Nov. 28 .- The body of the dead steward, L. Brems, of the wrecked schooner Eaton, is visible in the rigging from Nan-tasket beach. Brems' wife was prostrated OFFICIAL VOTE OF INDIANA.

Result of the Count on Electors Given by

Congressional Districts. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28,-The official canvass of the votes cast in this state for presidential electors was completed yesterday. The highest vote for the Republican candidates was received by the two electors-atlarge, while those electors on the Democratic ticket received the lowest. The figures, given by congressional districts, are those of the

by congressional districts, are those of the highest vote cost for the four tick 4s.

First district—Rep. 20,614; Dem., 20,641; Pro., 506; United Labor, 192. Second—Rep., 16,638; Dem., 18,099; Pro., 299; U. L., 80. Third—Rep., 15,197; Dem., 18,793; Pro., 243; U. L., 144. Fourth—Rep., 16,142; Dem., 16,974; Pro., 281; U. L., 104. Fifth—Rep., 17,024; Dem., 18,150; Pro., 760; U. L., 244. Sixth—Rep., 23,508; Dem., 14.317; Pro., 1,027; U. L., 154. Seventh—Rep., 25,438; Dem., 27,228; Pro., 853; U. L., 105. Eighth—Rep., 22,999; Dem., 23,142; Pro., 566; U. L., 1001. Ninth—Rep., 24,751; Dem., 20,309; Pro., 1,97; U. L., 373. Tenth—Rep., 19,504; Dem., 18,356; Pro., 776; U. L., 155; Eleventh—Rep., 24,671; Dem., 22,860; Pro., 1,632; U. L., 189. Twelfth—Rep., 18,106; Dem., 21,090; Pro., 893; U. L., 228. Thirteenth—R-p., 21,169; Dem., 21,505; Pro., 937; U. L., 123. Total—Rep., 263,301; Dem., 261,011; Pro., 9,881; U. L., 2,694. Republican plurality, 2,348.

The Official Vote of Ohio. CINCINNATI, O, Nov. 26.—The total vote or presidential electors in the state was 841,-A. B. Mattox leads the Republican list with 416,054. Irving Duncan leads the Democrats with 596,455. Mattox's plurality is 19,-

Michigan's Vote. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—The official count of the vote in this state was finished last night, so far as the electors are concerned. The Harrison electors received 235,370; Cleveland, 213,404; Fisk, 20,943; Peters, Labor, 4,542. Harrison's plurality,

Official from New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov., 24.—The electoral vote in New York State as canvassed by the state board of canvassers yesterday, is as follows (the highest number of votes received by any elector being given): Republican, 650,337; Democratic, 635,965; Prohibition, 30,327; Socialist, 2,068; Union Labor, 626; United Labor, 2,668.

IN MEMORY OF HENDRICKS.

name. Nearly 200 members of the club, in their regulation uniform, and at whose head was Governor Gray, went to the cemetery and gathered about the grave of the late vice president. But two graves are in the lot, that of the vice president and his son Morgan. Both were covered by the club with flowers, mainly roses and chrysanthe-

About the graves were gathered others, among whom were Mrs. Hendricks, and Judge Niblack, of the supreme court. A quartette sang "Lead, Kindly Light," which was the vice president's favorite hymn. The Rev. Dr. J.S. C. Jenckes offered prayer, and after that Governor Gray delivered an eloquent eulogy. When the governor's ad dress was finished the members of the club, forming in two lines, passed by the grave, each of them dropping as he passed the rose that had been worn in his lapel during the procession, and with a farewell number, "The Christian's Goodnight," the memorial

The Eva Mitchell Case.



have got another clu to the murder of Eva Mitchell. According to its story William No. 12 South Main Street O'Brien, a west side ward politician, was seen in a saloon on the south side the Drugs, evening of Eva's mur-

der, in company with a woman whom he in EVA MITCHELL duced to drink liquor. afterward driving off in a buggy with her in the direction of the place where the body

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Flagman Masterson, who had been held for about a week on sus-picion of having murd-red Eva Mitchell. was admitted to bail in \$3,000 yesterday, and the inquest postponed for ten days at the re-

NEW BASE BALL RULES.

Important Changes Made in the Playing by the Convention at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -The league base ball convention closed its session Thursday. The most important changes made in the playing rules are as follows: One player, whose name shall be printed on the score card as an extra player, may be sutstituted for any player at the end of any inning, but the player retiring shall not again participate in the game. A batter can not be put out on a foul tip which is defined as a foul hit not rising above the batsman's head and caught by the catcher within ten feet of the home plate. After a foul hit base runners may return to their bases without regard to touching the bases. After a player has been fined for using improper language to the umpire, a repetition of the offense will subject such player to a removal from the game. A sacrifice hit is defined as a hit other than a base hit, which advances a runner a base more.

Yellow Fever on the Warship Boston. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov 26 -A dispatch was received at the navy department Saturday afternoon from Capt. Ramsay, commanding the "Boston," announcing his arrival at quarantine, New York harbor, with several cases of yellow fever on board. The "Boston" arrived at Port au Prince, Hayti, on Nov. 5, and on the 16th the fever first made its appearance on shipboard. Several of the crew were taken down, and Capt. Ramsay at once started for New York. Seven cases soon developed on board, but no new ones since the :9th, instant. Four of the crew died before reaching New York, and the ship's surgeon, Dr. W. J. Simon, and two seamen are still sick on board.

steamer Carroll, from Charlottetown, were swept overboard by a big wave and drowned off Thachers' island Monday. The steamer has arrived here somewhat damS:JACOBS OIL

Rheumat Sprair ER CO St M. BISHOP, atism, No 0:1 euralgia, ernor o , Sciati W of f Ohio: T

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70 S. MAIN ST. Plans for Frescoing furnished on application.

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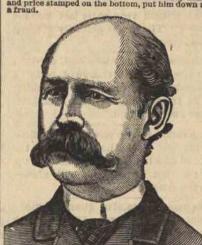
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Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with philosophical and Chemical Aparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassware, Porcelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc. Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Prepared at Allbours.

CAUTION



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN. The only calf \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth aside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to urt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL

Inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-tmade shoes costing from \$5 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them, Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W.L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 ShOE is backened for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKING-MAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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generally is solicited. Office in the Courier Building.

IINO tasket beach. Brems' wife was prostrated by the sight restorday. The wreck may break up before the body can be recovered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—In the game of football between Yale and Princeton teams the break up before the body can be recovered.

FOR SALE BY

WILLIAM RHEINHARDT & CO

John Hanley, 171 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

599—short of the 20,000 upon which so many wagers were made. John W. Rossborough, candidate for elector-at-large on the Prohibition ticket, has £4,356, while the highest can-

didate on the Union Labor ticket received

22,966. The count on governor shows Luce's plurality to be 17,121, with four counties yet to be returned.

The Anniversary of His Death Observed INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Yesterday the Hendricks club, of this city, observed the anniversary of the distinguished statesman's death from whom the constant of t death from whom the organization takes its

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Times says that the Hyde Park police DRUGGISTS

was found. O'Brien says he was in the sa loon, but the woman was not Eva, whom he does not know. He says he will produce the woman, and the police are waiting for him

quest of the police.

Two Sailors Swept Overboard. BOSTON, Nov. 28.-First Mate C. D.

Wright and Martin Haley, seaman, of the

Yale Defeats Princeton.

FOR RHEUMATISM.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.,

A SPECIALTY AT

Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y says: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from the land. These words would be - 'Try Ayer's

"By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheumatism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

Rheumatism.

No medicine could have served me in better stead."—C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

C. F. Hopkins, La.

C. F. Hopkins, Navada City, writes:

"I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen
years, and I think they are the best Pills
in the world. We keep a box of them
in the house all the time. They have
sured me of sick headache and neuralgia.
Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been
free from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.



TIME TABLE (REVISED) JULY 15, 1888

STATIONS.	Mail.	Day Express	Exp. Daily.	Kalamazoo Acc.	Atlantic exp	Night Express.	C. W. W.
- Allenda	A M		P. M.	P. M.	P M.	P. M.	P.M.
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Jackson	1 0	4.15	8 49	9 35		4 45	8 21
Brass Lake	1 43		100	9 55	6 43	5 46	
Chelsea	2 04		7.3	10 12	7 10	5 97	
Dexter	2 17	100		10 24	7 7	5.41	
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ANN ABBOR.	2 43	5.30		10.40	7.50	6.0	
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Miag'ra Falls	1	2 21	5 03	Con.	3 47	6 50	
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Jackson Battle Creek	10 13	11 45	3 27 4 38		10 55 12 27	21	6 25 7 55
Kalamazoo		6 40	5 15 9 80	9 45		3 07 7 45	84

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soly, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ sout of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never falling.

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"Try Ayer's Pills" Mr. Cleveland's Peril

STARTLING STORY TOLD IN COURT

By an Informer in the Hronek Dynamite Mission to Perform if His Wife Starved | nents. and He Stretched Hemp-A Witness with Confused Views of Responsibility. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-John Hronek, the

court Monday morn-ing and the work of impaneling a jury was begun. Hronek is houses of Judge Gary and Judge Grinnell.

The accused will have HRONEK. separate trials. Messrs, Longknecker and Elliott are con-

25

O

ducting the case for the state. and other alleged Anarchists for conspiracy to murder Poice Inspector Bonfield, ex-States Attorney Judge Grinnell and Judge Gary, through whose efforts Parsons, Spies, and Engel were hanged a year ago, the first witness called yesterday was Frank hleboun. The witness was one of the men arrested with Hronek, but has turned states evidence, His testimony produced a great sensation, it being of a most startling character. Chleboun, bei g unable to speak or understand the English longuage, gave his testimony through an interpreter, and it was to the effect that he met Hronek soon a ter the Haymarket riot, when the latter told him that he had a great scheme to burn up a lumber yard, and that he had also missed a chance to kill Inspector Bonfield. Hronek showed him several bombs, which were experimented with on the prairie some days later. On several occasions Hronek told witness they must have revenge for the death of Parsons, Spies and Engel, and showed him photographs of Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield. Witness and Hronek also went together to find Judge Grinnell's house, so that they could locate it easily at another time.

This was a few days after President Cleve-land's visit to this city, and Hronek told wit-ness on their way back from Judge Grinnell's neighborhood that the president had a very narrow escape from death while here, as he (Hronek) was about to throw a dynamite bomb into the presidential carriage during the procession, but was dissuaded from doing so by his companions.

Hronek's p ans were to kill Inspector Bon-field first, but ne afterwards decided to make Judge Grinnell the first victim. He said that if no better opportunity offered he would go into the court-room and throw a bomb at the judge, and then if the police tried to capture him he would use bombs on them, and if this failed he would shoot the officers and then himself; but if he got a chance at Grinuell or Gary on the street he would use a knife. Witness said Hronek's wife did not have enough to eat, and wanted her husband to abandon his murderous plaus and go to work, but that Hronek said he had a mission to perform and would perform it if she

starved and he was hung.

One of the features of the examination of this witness was as follows: When the oath was administered Attorney Goldzier asked; Do you believe in the existence of a living

God?" The witness answered "Yes"
"Since when?" "Last month."
"Did you ever before that?" "Yes."

"Do you believe in a hereafter?" Objection by the state, which was over-ruled and Chleboun answered "Yes."

He was then asked what he understood the punishment would be if he told an untruth, The witness' idea on this subject were some-

what indefinite. He would be punished all his life time.
"How?" "The police would arrest me." "Would you receive no other punishment?"

Chleboun did not quite grasp the idea. He thought that to fall into the hands of the police would be punishment enough. Goldzier thought the witness incompetent, but he was finally allowed to testify. Very nearly the last statement made by

the witness was as follows: "Hronek told me in the presence of Fischer that he was the man who threw the Haymarket bomb." This, as maybe supposed, created a sensation in the court room.

An evening session of the court was held

at which Chieboun was further cross-examined, but nothing of material importance was brought our. J. T. Barrow, an employe of the Ætna Powder company, testified to having sold one of the defendants—Sevic twenty-five pounds of dynamite, one lot in July 1887, and one in May, 1888.

GEN. PALMER'S WITHDRAWAL

He Ends His Connection with the G. A. R. -His Reasons Therefor.

SPRINGFILD, Ill., Nov. 23.—Gen. John M. Palmer, late Democratic candidate for gov-ernor of Illinois, has withdrawn from membership in the Grand Army of the Republic. It is stated that his action is due to the belief, from observation during the late politi-cal campaign, that the G. A. R. is being used in the interests of the Republican party. Upon being asked his reasons for withdrawing from the organization, with which he has been connected for many

years, Gen Palmer said: I am sorry for even this seeming intention of separating myself from any number of my old comrades in arms. From the beginning until the present year I have been cuthusiastically hopeful for its good. I have been disappointed, that's all, and my po t has very promptly and very honorably given me my withdrawal card.

A Chicago Banker in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Thomas P. Tallman, cashier of the defunct Traders bank, was arrested on a capias issued by Judge Jamieson, and was at once taken to court, where he gave bail in the sum of \$10,000. His bondsmen are Potter Palmer, Lyman J. Gage, H. H. Backall and W. H. Rossell, Tallman was charges that he, as cashier, had received de-

Hope for Jacksonville at Last. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.—There were no new cases and no deaths—yesterday, for the first time—in—112 days.—There are now about twenty cases in the city, most of them convalescing. There was a heavy frost in this section Monday night,

Coney Island Botels Destroyed. New York, Nov. 26.—Fire early Monday morning, which originated in the Orient hotel, Coney island, communicated to the Elberon hotel adjoining, entirely destroying both structures. Loss, \$7,000.

KNIGHTS ELFCT OFFICERS.

Powderly Put at the Head Again and His

Narrow Escape from a Chicago

Narrow Escape from a Chicago

Indianapolis, Nov. 24—At yesterday's meeting of the Knights of Labor assembly the new officers were elected. Powderly had two opponents for the chief office—Manley, of Naw York, and Birch. Powderly got 127

of Naw York, and Birch. Powderly got 127

of Naw York, and Birch. Powderly got 127

of Naw York and Birch. Powderly got 127

of Naw York and Birch. Powderly got 127

of Naw York and Birch. Powderly got 127 of New York, and Birch. Powderly got 127
votes, Manley 27 and Birch! The other
offices were elected as follows, the winning
catidate getting 83 votes t > 56 for the loser each time: General worthy foreman, M. L. Wheat, of Iowa; John W. Hayes (who was y an Informer in the Hronek Dynamite supported by Powderly), secretary-treasurer. Frederick Turner, of Poliadelphia, and Mrs. Principal Defendant Had Made Up—A A. P. Stevens, of Toledo, O., were his oppo-

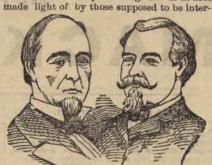
Mrs. L. M. Barry was unanimously re-tained at the head of the woman's depart-

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—John Hronek, the alleged dynamite conspirator, was placed on tion General Master Workman Powderly trial in Judge Collin's named eight candidates from whom the required number was to be taken by the as-sembly for the executive board, as follows: impaneling a jury was begun. Hronek is charged with conspiring with Frank Chapek, Frank Kleboun, and Rudolph Sevic to blow up the houses of Judge Gary W. Wright, Holland and Castello, Two more ballots were required to select the fourth member, and in the last Devlin came out the winner.

The business of the day was finished by ucting the case for the state. the assembly unanimously selecting Chicago, Nov. 28.—In the trial of Hronek Powderly to represent the knights of the world at the Paris exposition.

> THE CHICAGO " COFFICE. Gen. Newberry Reappointed Postmaster in

Place of Mr. Judd. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The news of Gen. Newberry's reappointment as postmaster of this city in pace of S. Corning Judd, reached here Friday morning. It was at first



S. C. JUDD. W. C. NEWBERRY. ested, but it was found on inquiry that the position was tendered to him a few days ago, and that he had decided to accept. From one of Gen. Newberry's closest friends comes the statement that the general has not only notified the president of his accept ance, but has made arrangements to take charge of the office on Dec. 1.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Lord Sackville's Successor Marries a Wealthy New York Girl.

New York, Nov. 27. - A notable wedding was celebrated Tuesday in St. Bartholemew's church, on Madison avenue. The Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, Lord Sack-Washington,

ville's successor, who is at present in charge of the Brit-ish legation at & married to Miss Belle Wilson, the daughter of Richard Wilson, who is one of the richest men in New York. Over 1,500 invitations were sent out

M. H. HERBERT. for the cource, and the wedding breakfastto follow the ceremony at the home of the Wil-

SWITCHM_N'S STRIKE BEATEN.

The Enginee s and Firemen Refuse to Assist-New Men Employed.

men's strike is practically ended, as on the various roads yesterday there was considerable movement of freight. New men are at work with the assistance of employes taken from other departments. Sunday night the engineers and firemen had about decided to go out, but after the radical advocates of such a course had their say and brought the men up to a high pitch, the conservative engineers took a hand and changed the tide. The failure of the Burlington strike, the pledges engineers had made to their respective companies not to assist other employes in their demands or to refuse to haul trains man ed by non-union men were cited. course had such an effect that last night all danger of their striking bad passed. Superintendents of the roads say business will be resumed as usual to-day.

A GREAT HORSE BADLY HURT.

Jay-Eye-See Nearly Bleeds to Death, and May Not Live.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 28.—Jay Eye-See, the famous gelding owned by J. I. Case and valued at \$40,000, was discovered in a pasture at Hickory Ridge farm, yesterday, almost dead from the loss of blood. The animal had stepped upon a piece of glass or other sharp substance and severed the artery of the left hind foot. The flow of blood was stopped, but last night the animal was very weak, and it was feared he could not re-No Mercy for the Bald-Knobbers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—The su-preme court has confirmed the death sentence in the case of John Matthews, of Christian county. Matthews is one of the Bald-Knobbers charged with the murder of Green and Evans. Dec. 11 is fixed as the date of execution. The motion for a rehearing in the case of William Walker, another convicted Bald-Knobber, was also overruled.

The date of Walker's execution is Dec. 28.

LONDON, Nov. 26 -Mrs. Lacy Parsons, addressing a meeting of the Socialistic club Sunday night, attributed the strictures made upon the speaker's dynamite bomb doctrines by Mrs. Besant solely to political motives on the part of the latter. Mrs. Besant, Mrs. Parsons a leged, was a candidate for a position on the school board and bidding for liberal support; therefore she dared not speak

Teemer De eated.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 24 -The boat race for the championship of America between Teemer and O'Connor was won by the latter in twenty-three minutes, beating his opponent 200 yards. The stakes were \$2,-500 aside. The distant rowed was three miles with a turn.

The Crew Probably Lost. NABRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Nov. 28,— There is an unknown barkentine five miles northwest of Block island, with foremast gone and sunk in eight fathoms of water. Her crew is probably lost. TRY IT YOURSELF.

Philip, I am neither stubborn nor opinionated,

"Look here Jack! you are like some old "Not at all! my brother Charley died of Bright's disease brought on by using one of these so called 'blood purifiers' — the kind you see attractively advertised in every nook and corner. It contains iodide of potassium, a drug useful in extreme cases when cautiously given under a doctor's supervision, but death dealing to all who take it in quantity. If your brother had died under such circumstances

you would hate patent medicines as I do.' "I do dislike the name of that mis called blood purifier," for I have heard a first class physician say it is the cause of half the cases of Bright's disease in the country, and it is strange the proprietors have not been prose-cuted for selling it. But I was recommending Vinegar Bitters and that does not contain any mineral, narcotic or other hurtful drug.'

"On, nobody supposes that old woman's remedy will hurt anybody; the question is will it cure anything? I'd as soon think of taking some of my grandmother's herb tea' "You would be better off, Jack, if you had

some of that tea to tone up your system now, instead of taking a glass of brandy to make you's eep one night and perhaps a bottle of beer the next." "Is this a temperance lecture, Phil?"

"No, it is a Vinegar Bitters lecture. I've

taken the medicine more or less for fifteen years, and look the world over, you will not find a healthier man than I am. "What is all this nonsense about old style and new style Vinegar Bitters; are they

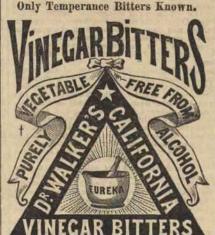
different. "Yes, the old style looks like coffee with milk in the new style like coffee without milk. The man who made the old style for twenty years-a practical chemist-made a milder, pleasanter preparation, adding to it here, and taking from it there, until he pro-

duced, my wife says, the finest medicine ever made. It cured her of constipation, and it cures the children of hives and all the little ailments they ever have. If my wife thinks they have worms, she doses them with old style. We always have both kinds in the house, and together, they keep the doctor

"And you insist that the proof of the pud-

ding—"
"Is in the eating—precisely. Jack, get a bottle of the old style Vinegar Bitters—men, I think, prefer old style usually—try it, and you will then be like an old bachelor, who, after railing against women for years, falls in love with a good woman at last. You will say there are good and bad patent medicines, but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot." "All right, Phil, to please you, I'll try i

and report results."



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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

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sells Exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago sells drafts on all the principal cities of rope; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon ion and Glasgow, via. the Anchor Line of Steam ships, whose rates are lower than most other first

This Bank, already having a large business, nvit-merchants and others to open accounts with the with the assurance of the most liberal dealing cor-sistent with safe banking.

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President Vice President
CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

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For Wholesale or Retail Trade.

We shall also keep a supply of OSBORNE'S

GOLD DUST FLOUR

J. M. Swift & Co.'s Best White Wheat Flour, Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Feed, &c., &c., &c.,

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continuing the business of the late Anton Eisele, and will cheerfully furnish prices for all kinds of Cemetery Work in Granite, Marble and Sand Stone; also Building Work and Flag Stone Walks. We hope, with square dealing and reasonable prices, to merit a share of

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THE "FAULTED LODE."

HOW THANKSGIVING DAY MADE A MINER HAPPY.

"A gloomy Thanksgiving-gloomy for a

Such was the muttered and moody soliloquy of Arthur Baldwin, as he sat in his rude cabin on McClellan mountain, Colo., one evening in late November, 1878. Outside the rain, which had been pouring all day, was changing to sleet, and occasionally a gust of wind rattled the icy scales against the little window. The heavy mist which fills these high valleys during an autumnal rain made his little room so dark that the sputtering pine wood fire on the hearth created wavering shadows over the log walls. He looked at the gloomy sky without, at the smoked logs and rafters of his cabin, and then at a letter in his hand, the envelope of which bore an Ohio postmark and a direction in a delicate feminine hand; then gazed sadly again at the lowering sky and mur-mured, "It is, indeed, a gloomy Thanksgiv-

The cold wind swept down Right Hand gulch, as the miners call that branch of Clear Creek canyon; the mist floated away and the air rapidly grew clearer and much colder. Winter had begun. Already the snow covered the summit of McClellan mountain; now it was beginning to sweep down the canyon, and soon the mining metropolis of Georgetown was wrapped in a swirling white cloud. Yet the lonely man only gazed at the sky, now gray and white, and mur-



mured, "Gloomy, gloomy, indeed—not like the old days on the blue Miami."

For eight years Arthur Baldwin had toiled and schemed and planned. As a mere boy he had served in the war for the Union, and the midsummer of 1865 found him with health impaired and symptoms painfully like those which presage consumption. He joined the great army which moved west in the year following the war, and the last days of 1865 saw him a miner in the rich silver region of Clear Creek, Colo. Then began that struggle which so many miners and prospec-tors make with fortune. First he worked in the developed mines, then "prospected and located" for himself till his scant means were

exhausted and again toiled as a wage earner.

At length, with three partners, he made At length, with three partners, he made what they called "the boss location." Of course they had all the sanguine miner's reasons for so believing. Did not their "prospect holes" show that they were on a true fissure, that it ran with the "mother lode," that it had a good "outcrop" and the right "dip into the hill?" And so they toiled on expending all their money and spars time on, expending all their money and sparetime in "sinking on the lode." First there was a good show of vein matter with bits of ore that assayed high, and their spirits mounted as on eagles' wings. Then they "strack a horse," or a "cap" threatened to end the lode permanently, and their hearts sank. Again the "horse" was passed, the lode opened below it, the crevice turned a little more to the perpendicular, "slickensides" showed on the wall rock, bits of azurite and true sulphurets cked out of the crevices, and then the siren Hope sang sweetly in their heated imaginations. And then—the too frequent calamity—they reached a "fault." The crevice seemed to end abruptly in solid rock, and for three weary months they had sought in vain, by "drifting," to trace the lode. So this was, indeed, a gloomy Thanksgiving.

It is too often the case that a mining town abounds in rough men, and that most newcomers soon fall into their rude and slovenly habits. But Georgetown was from the first an exception. It always contained a fair proportion of cultured men. Veterans of the war of all ranks and of both armies, men of culture and science, and refined, scholarly gentlemen who had sought the pure air of the mountains for health, formed from the start a large part of its population. And Arthur Baldwin had that in his memory which helped to preserve the sweetness of his



THE LITTLE SCHOOLMA'AM.

-ne loved and was beloved again." Returning from the war at the age of 21, all the ardor of his nature found vent in an attachment to a maiden four years his junior, who reciprocated his feelings. But they were young and poor, and worst of all the condiion c" his health required a removal from Ohio. But they could wait. No man ever despairs at 21. No maiden of 17 ever doubts that her beloved can soon overcome all obstacles. So they parted with hopes of a speedy reunion; and through all the weary years his letters had continued to tell of his good health and to promise early success, re-But now the waiting had done its work; the superscription on the letter from Ohio was too often stained with a tear, and the Georgetown postmark no longer excited fresh hone

banks of the Miami. Time and disappoint ment were wearing out the hearts of youth; and so this Thanksgiving evening Arthur Baldwin gazed on the letter that day received

Weariness at length prevailed over melan-choly. He leaned back in his rude chair and slept—and dreamed. The walls of the log cabin expanded and took the form of the old Miami home, then faded away, and he was again a lad playing in his native fields with the little girl who then seemed to him so very young. The past and present mingled in his dream; he saw the girl, yet he loved the woman, and felt a strange pain at thought that his love was in some way to make both unhappy. There is no natural sequence of time or place in a dream, so be turned away from the little girl and at once found himself in a marching column of blue. Then followed the bivouac, the parade, the dispersion to q rters, tattoo and taps, and he folded himself in his blanket, lay down amid his comrades and glided away to-where?

He was at the bottom of their deepest mining shaft—a hundred and twenty feet deep—and every foot of the rocky wall represented many days of toil, many hours of heartache. It all seemed to press upon him in his dream—a great solid weight of sorrow. He stood at the bottom of the shaft and looked to right and left where they had "drifted" in search of the "faulted lode." But now appeared one of the wildest phenomena of dreams—the rocky face of the shaft, the "hanging wall" of the crevice, seemed no obstacle to him, and he glided through it as if it were air. But what was this? The lost lode was found. He sank down, down through many fathoms, between two well defined walls, and on all between two well defined walls, and on all sides were great seams of the richest ore—the dark sulphuret, the blue azurite, bright points of silver glance and bits of ruby-wealth be-

yond the dreams of avarice.

Joy filled the dreamer's breast; he stirred in his chair and stretched out eager and trembling hands towards the glittering ore. Suddenly there was an awful change. The narrow crevice above him grew black; the solid walls trembled, heaved, and with a roar and crash that seemed to shake the rock ribbed earth, fell upon and crushed him to atoms. He sprang from the floor where he had fallen with the terror in his heart and cold drops on his trembling flesh. There had been an explosion, indeed, and he saw the smoke issuing from the shaft near

His partners had decided to celebrate the day by letting off a big blast in the "breast" of the mine; their bore had been fortunately iocated, and the explosion revealed the con-tinuance of the lode. The "fault" was, after all, a slight one, only they had not yet "pros-

pected" in the right direction.

The wondrous wealth of his dream was not realized. But the newly opened lode soon gave him enough to satisfy reasonable desires, and he wisely concluded to invest his small competence in a home on the Miami rather than go on in mining ventures. The little school ma'am was soon made glad; tears no longer blur the distant postmark, and Arthur Baldwin and his wife date their happiness from the gloomy Thanksgiving day of 1873.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholsomeness. More economical than the ord nary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multidude of low test, short weight of alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall Street. New York.

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Luther James, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George W. Turnbull, Village of Chelsea in said County, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January and on Monday, the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims, Dated, October 20th, ISSS.

JAMES L. GILBERT, HERMAN M. WOODS, BENJAMIN BROWN, Commissioners.

Estate of Christina K. Rapp. CTATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 24th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christina K. Rapp,

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of scob Rapp praying that a certain instrument now a file in this court, purporting to be the last will ad testament of said deceased, may be admitted to robate, and that he may be appointed executor

probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of December next, at ten obclock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbora Argus a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate, WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Judge for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Emily Morton, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor in said County on Tuesday the 26th day of February and on Monday the 27th day of May next, at to o'clock A. M, of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjustsaid claims.

Dated November 26, 1888.

LEWIS ANDERSON,
Commissioners,

Estate of John George Danner,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Of Washtenaw, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, hoiden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the 24th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harrman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John George Danner, decased.

Frederick Kapp the admi is trator de bonis non of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepased to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday, the 22nd day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forencous be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the dovisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office in the cuty of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (attractory) Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Gauss, Minors.

Estate of Gauss, Minors.

TATE OF MICKIGAN COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emanuel Gauss,
John Gauss and Michael Gauss, minors.
Charles Stie le, the Guardian of said ward comes
into court and represents that he is now prepared to
render his annual account as such Guardian.
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 18th
day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward and all
other persons interested in said estate are required
to appear at a session of said Court, then to be
holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann
Arbor, in said County, and show cause if any there
he, why the said account should not be allowed:
And it is further ordered that said Guardian give
notice to the persons interested in said estate of the
pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof,
by causing a copy of this order to be published in
the Ann Arbor Argus a newspaper printed and
circulating in said county three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate

WILLIAM D. DOTY, Probale Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
WILLIAM G DOTY, Probale Register.

Estate of Ella M. Brush.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of November in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight,
Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ella M. Brush,

In the matter of the estate of Ella M. Brush, minor.

Johnson W. Knight, the Guardian of said ward, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 18th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then two he holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed and it is further ordered that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Set the of Paymon Minors.

Estate of Royce Minors.

now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 22nd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forence no be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards, and all other persons interested in said center are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of P. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Lutz Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 24th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Lutz and

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Lutz and Simon Lutz, minors.

Adam D. Seyler the guardian of said wards, comes into ceurt and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 22nd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed And it is further ordered that said swardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy)

William D. Harriman.

Estate of Walter H. Whitlark.

Estate of Walter H. Whitlark.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on
Monday, the 12th day of November, is the year
onethousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Walter H. Whitlark, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified
of Ida E. Whitlark, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Edward
Treadwell or some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th
day of December next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said
deceased, and all other persons interested
in said estate are required to appear at a
session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show
cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further
ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of
said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing
a copy of this order to be published in the Ann
Anbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated
in said county, three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN
A true copy.]
Wm.G. Dory, Probate Register

Reduced! Reduced!

DRESS-GOODS.

Prices Ann Arbor Has Never Seen Before. Everybody Should Come In and Examine Our Fresh

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHICAN, COUNTY OF WASHIFMAN. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elias J. Johnson, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Elihu B. Pond, in he city of an Arbor, in said County, on Tuesausy the twelfth day of February, and on Monday the 13th day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated November 13th, 1888. BENJAMIN BROWN, JOHN R. MINER, Commissioners.

Our Store is Filled with all the Latest Novelties of the Season.

MACK & SCHMID.

Estate of James Gorman.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on
Wednesday, the 14th day of November, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.
Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of James Gorman,

In the matter of the estate of James Gorman, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified of Kate Gorman, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of December next, atten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heirs, at law of said elecased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And its further dered, that said patitioner give notice to the per ons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbor, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Atruecopy]

WM.G. Doty, Probate Register.

[A true copy] WM.G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of John Smith.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office in the
City of Ann Arber, on Friday, the second day of
November, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

Estate of Royce Minors.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 24th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Cora A. Royce ard Royal G. Royce, minors.

Thomas S. Sears, the guardian of said wards, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 22nd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said county, three be unblished in the Ann Arbor, Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbor and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbor and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and county three becaused and accounts and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to the persons interested in said down, the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to the persons interested in said down, the hearing thereof, by caus (A true copy.) Judge Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register

Estate of John B. Dow.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on
Saturday the 17th day of November, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John B. Dow,

In the matter of the estate of John B. Dow, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Chase I.. Dow, praying that addrinistration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of December nextat 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the herrs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (a true copy)

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

(a true copy) Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Cynthia Masten.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw; ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the atst day of November, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Cynthia Masten,
deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Henry B. Masten, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor

probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mondaythe 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisces legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office, ir. the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

and day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
[A true copy.]
WILLIAM G. Dory, Probate Register.

THE HOLIDAYS are ADVANCING

AND WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH YOU ALL WITH

USEFUL and ORNAMENTAL

FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.

Our Imported Baskets and Willow-ware are very fine and will be sold at rock bottom prices. We have a very fine lot of Brass Goods, Brass Easels, Brass Stands, with Mexican onyx top, a fine brass Piano Lamp, etc., etc.

RATTAN CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

IN THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS.

Elegant fancy plush covered chairs.

A full line of Smyrna Rugs just arrived especially for the holiday trade. These goods were all bought at the very lowest cash prices and we are giving our customers the benefit of it.

WE HAVE SOLD SEVERAL OF

THE WELCH FOLDING BEDS.

Which we exhibited at the fair this fall. Everybody is surprised to get so complete an article for the price we ask for them.

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND CURTAINS.

Undertaking Promptly Attended to. No. 56 & 58 South Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

J.HALLER.

Has a Fine Assortment of

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,



Silver Ware

OPTICAL GOODS!

Special Attention Paid to Repairing. See his Stock Before Purchasing any Jewelry.

46 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Estate of Erhardt Stollsteimer.

Ort Washtenaw, 3s. At a session of the Probate Court for the Councy of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 12th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Erhard Stollsteimer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Regina Stollsteimer, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the pelitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A TRUE COPY)

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Susannah Johnson, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Susannah Johnson, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Susannah Johnson, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Susannah Johnson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of fillen Jane Clark, praying that administration of said estate amy be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs-at-law of said destate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that asid centure required to appear as a session of said court then to be holden at the Pr

Estate of Susannah Johnson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Gourt for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Susannah Johnson, deceased.