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BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.

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DESPERIENCE OF DE REPREND QUAKOSTRONG.

Spring day gate wide 'twixt Peter Ring de big bell, bent the gong. Suits and merrymen did meet at the bridge, the Rob'nd Quako Strong. Sound that bugle angel Gabriel, To the heaven and long. 'Twas out dem high seats of Heaven, Here comes Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Turn the guard out, General Michael, Turn round the line along. Let de boss play Conquering Hero For de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Dem let Moses bring de crown, an Palm an 'red' wine gown along. Here's de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Turn your head stings light King David, Sing our glory dem hundred song. Let de scraps dance wid eymbels Round de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Joseph march down fold de breedren Tribes an banners mustering strong— Oppose de welcome from de Abrah'm. Answer Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Angela, hear me yell boomer! Hear my dulcet spiritual song: 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Make that while de radder specious And de trait bell latroony long. Cause 'twixt in some room in glory For de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

'Twas! No one to de landing? Speaks like anti-Indian wrong. Guess I'll get that sleepin' beauty, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. How an die. De gates all fastened. Not a minute echev' even. Guess I'll get that sleepin' beauty, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

What a narrow little Peter, 'Who an dat? 'Twas Postie Peter, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. 'Twas Peter, don't you know me? Me a shining light so long? Why 'twixt in some room in glory For de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Junno me de shouting preacher Regular bull-horn W. W. Winsor, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Some ole bodder bodder you, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Hundreds of darkeys in a song— Dem no, not yet my merrymen. I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Hark to dat an curious roarin' For away, but rollin' higher: 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Head like night, mouth de fire. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. He de berry an berry right along. Oh, dea Peter, please to open. To de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

Ole Peter's comin', I can feel it! Gettin' warmer all about. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. 'Who an dat? 'Twas Postie Peter, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. 'Twas Peter, don't you know me? Me a shining light so long? Why 'twixt in some room in glory For de Rob'nd Quako Strong.

De dat noise an coming nearer— 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Like de noise of a million, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Scream, good heaben, help me! 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Singing and praying extra long. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Poor ole pigger, Quako Strong.

Hi dat gate swing back a little, Slightly agitated howin' longer. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Everything around an blue. 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Dem de boys, dem de boys, dem de boys, 'Twas in de '90s in a rooming house, I'm de Rob'nd Quako Strong. Mis'able sinner, name ob Strong.

Not many paces distant, on the sidewalk, stood the proprietor of the out-of-door, a sort of modified renegade farmer, within his breast. For mere bravado he had wrenched from the hands of the little musician his instrument, and broken it across his knees, throwing the pieces into the mud.

Realizing dimly that he had committed a coward's and a ally's act, he took from his neck a small coin and tossed it toward the boy.

"Take that," he cried, "and stop your whimpering. You've got no business to play your music in the public streets. You're a beggar and a nuisance."

But in an instant, with flashing eyes, and head thrown proudly back, the little treet Arab had flung the money back.

"On 'tink you can pay me thus?" he replied, in frenzied tones. "It is I who owe you a debt I yet will live to wipe out."

They stood one instant looking steadily into each other's eyes—one the senior of the other by some three or four years, tall and powerful, clad in broad-cloth and fine linen, and a little shriveling lad, his ragged clothes bespattered with the mud of the streets.

At this moment an open carriage rolled by, but the little girl seated within it had, with her quick eyes, discovered something amiss.

She had seen the disdainful return of the rejected coin; she had heard the boy's words; she had marked the traces of passionate grief upon his face; and with a hasty command to the coachman to stop, she called him to her.

"What are you about to do, Miss Selma?" questioned the lady with her, her governess.

"Nothing naughty, dear Miss Irwin," she replied. "This poor boy—see, his violin is broken. I am so sorry for him."

The lad slowly had approached the carriage, in obedience to her command; but there was no light in his face, no eagerness in his step.

"How did this happen?" asked the little girl.

Carl looked up. Was this an angel who spoke to him? He had never seen one half so lovely. Her hair floated about her shoulders in a shower of gold, and resting on it was a white hat, with a long white plume drooping far down behind; her eyes were like two purple pansies; on her cheeks was the flush of the sunrise; her lips were red as the carnation, though they quivered with her unspoken sympathy.

"The boy held up the broken pieces of his violin."

"It was my all," he said. "I shall starve now, but I shall be glad that for I did not love it only that it brought me bread. I loved it—I loved it because it talked to me, and with it I was never lonely."

"But can you not buy another?"

"I have no money, miss. I can never make enough, since this is gone."

had hoped one day to buy something better than this, but now the day will never come!"

A shade of thoughtfulness crept over the fair, sweet face. In the little gloved hand she held a tiny purse, and within it, three bright, glittering gold pieces shone. They were to purchase a coveted doll, her fond father's birthday gift.

She turned hastily to her governess. "Please, Miss Irwin, do you think papa would be displeased if I do not buy my doll? No, no—I know he would not."

Then, waiting for no reply, she pressed the purse into the boy's hand. "Go buy your violin," she said. "No, you must not return this as you returned the other money; but some day, when you are a great musician, you shall repay me. Who knows? You may play at my wedding!"

And with a little light laugh, as the carriage started forward, the child, with a wave of her hand, disappeared.

The boy stood motionless wrapped in a veritable ecstasy. No doubt that a veritable angel had visited him, crossed his mind. Had he been dreaming? No; for within his hand lay the dainty little purse. Opening it almost with reverence, the shining pieces of gold met his gaze; but something else as well—a little piece of pasteboard, and upon it written in neat handwriting, the words: "It is another debt I owe," he said softly to himself.

Ten years later, on a bright starlit night in January, the New York Academy of Music was filled from pit to dome with an illustrious company. Carl Seiber was to appear. He was very young, not twenty-three, the critics said, and yet he had reached the zenith of his fame. A great wave of applause greeted him as he came forward to the centre of the stage. He was tall but slight, with large, dreamy eyes, and a mouth whose sweet smile, and the blonde moustache could not wholly hide. With a soft, caressing motion, he drew the bow across the strings. An almost human voice of exquisite melody seemed to respond. The house held its breath to listen.

One of the lower proscenium boxes sat a young girl of nineteen. She wore no hat, and in her golden hair there gleamed a diamond star. She was beautiful with a rare loveliness. There was no fairer face in all that crowded assemblage. Behind her, leaning on the back of her chair, was a young man whose gaze of rapt admiration never left her sensitive face, and in her height and breadth of form, and with eyes and hair dark as the night—eyes which glowed with feeling as they dwelt upon her face, for the hope nearest Fairfax Farley's heart was to win this woman for his wife.

She turned toward him as the music died, with a quick drawing of her breath.

"Tell me," she whispered, "was it not perfect?"

"I did not hear it," he replied. "I was thinking about you."

A vivid flush, almost of annoyance, rose to her brow; but at that moment, a young musician, recalled by the thundering plaudits of the people, appeared.

His gaze now wandered over the house, finally resting on that exquisite face. He gave a sudden start. Of what, of whom, did it remind him? For a full moment their eyes met; then, with a sudden inspiration, he drew his bow.

What was he playing? It was a cadence no man ever heard before. It seemed to tell an unknown story, but one could have interpreted it. It began in a storm of grief, of passionate despair, unreasoning, hopeless; then followed a rift in the clouds, a sudden gleam of sunshine, then a heavy tolling of a bell, a feet of rain and bleeding, but with that rift of sunshine never quite hidden by the clouds overhead, no matter how dark or how dense they gathered; then came a burst of triumph, a song of victory, a transport of passion, and then peace.

The last note seemed to have no ending. Its echoes lingered in a melodious hush, and rang in the peans of applause.

The girl in the box tore the violets from her breast and threw them at Herr Seiber's feet. Flowers rained every where, but these only he stooped to gather. These he held so tightly that their crushed fragrance was wafted to his senses as he bowed his adieu.

The young musician was the lion of the hour. Fashionable ladies sought him out. Invitations to fetes and receptions, and dinners, rained upon him. It was at one of these latter that he and Miss Lawrence met.

"You are the bravest of rich men, I see, have wealth, but that can not wipe out the past. Let me tell you, though, what I did. I took your money and bought with it my violin. The man who sold it to me had a kindly face, and when I paid him for it, I asked of him a favor."

"You required an account of my purchase this was lent me," I said. "I would like—oh so very much!—to keep this same gold. Will you lay it aside for three months, when I may redeem it? I do not know that I can, but I will save every penny I earn, if you will be true to me for."

"He marked the gold in my sight, and laid it away. Within the time I had regained possession of it. It is here, Miss Lawrence. It seems a trifling sum now to both of us, but remember that it has made me all that I am. Yet its payment does not pay my debt. You said perhaps I might play at your wedding. Command me and I obey, even though I thus forsake my second debt to the boy who, a second time, in my manhood, causes me the deepest misery my life has known."

He paused, and held outstretched toward her the open purse. His face was like marble; his eyes shone with a wonderful fire.

"Of what are you speaking?" she said gently. "Whom am I to marry?"

"Last night he told me you were his betrothed."

"Hah! Who?"

"It is not true. He has wished it so, but I did not know my own heart, and asked that he should wait. I know it now. I know that it can never be. Carl, you spoke of the guilt between us. Is it one that love will not bridge?"

"The next night Fairfax Farley and Herr Seiber met.

Two weeks later, he waited outside Miss Laurence's home until Herr Seiber stood on the steps, in the moonlight. He had been passing the evening with her. The two had dined at her table. An hour before Mr. Farley had made his adieu.

"Herr Seiber?"

It was his voice, addressing the young musician.

"Yes," he responded, his surprise showing in his tone.

"I have waited for you," continued Mr. Farley, "in order to ask of you a favor. It is a great favor, but money need be no object between us. I am willing to pay you any price, however fabulous; and although I know it is quite out of your line, I want very much that you should play one solo at my wedding."

In the moonlight, Herr Seiber's face showed a strange pallor.

"At your wedding? You are to be married?"

"Miss Laurence is my betrothed. Had you not heard?"

Both in question and answer rang a strained intensity; but the silence that followed had in its dumbness more force than either. Then Herr Seiber spoke.

"To-morrow night, at this hour, you will have my decision," he said, and rapidly strode away.

Before noon, the day following, Miss Laurence received Herr Seiber's card. Pencilled on it were these words:

"Excuse my intrusion, and grant me a half-hour's interview in which to bid you farewell."

Farwell! There was a certain spasmodic fluttering of her heart as she dimly realized its purpose.

What did this sudden departure portend? and why—why did it cause this faint sickness, which stole through every pore and fiber of her heart?

"Show Herr Seiber up," she said to the servant; then, schooling herself to be calm, sat awaiting him.

On the threshold of the room he paused.

"You asked me once, Miss Laurence," he began "the story my violin told to the night we met. I answered you that some time on should know. Would it weary you to hear it now?"

She bowed assent, and motioned to a chair, but he still stood.

"I must go back many years," he said, "to the time when I was a little lad, foolish and friendless. Nay, not that I had no friends—a poor little piece of wood, with strings across it; but I forgot that it was wood. In my hours of loneliness and grief, and sadness, I would talk to it, and then, idly drawing my bow across the strings, it would answer me. Ah, no one would have believed it, but myself, but it talked to me the future—told me all that I might be. It whispered courage—it breathed hope. Well, one day, strolling through the streets, touching its chords, asking no alms—I never begged—a boy older than I, taller, stronger, a boy richly dressed, and with a gold chain hanging at his waist, stopped and mocked me. I walked on silently. He followed me, and in an unprepared moment, snatched my violin, and, snapping it across his knees, threw it in the fifth and end of the street."

I was stunned. The magnitude of my loss overwhelmed me. The surging tide of my despair closed in about my soul. I saw neither earth or sky—my heart shattered, voiceless, I went on. He followed me, and in a wretched, wretched act, threw me a coin, and it roused me from my stupor. I caught and hurried it back. Not thus might he pay the debt I owed to him."

In that moment a carriage passed. Seated within was a beautiful child—a little girl. She ordered the coachman to stop. She had seen something of which she had never dreamed. She had seen the cause of my distress. Then with a leap in her eye, and a voice like music, she put her purse into my hands, and bade me use its contents as I would."

"Some day," when you are a great musician, you shall repay me. Who knows? you may play at my wedding."

The girl's head was bowed now. Her bosom rose and fell. Two sparkling tears glistened on the lashes which swept her cheek. "Like a dream it all came back to me. I like to dream it all again. I like to see that boy's face uplifted to hers, through a mist of tears."

Herr Seiber sprang to her side. He put his hand within his coat, and drew something forth. Instinctively she knew it to be the little purse.

"It has never left me," he said hoarsely. "I owe all that I am to you. The girl between us is as wide now as then. I have never hoped to cross it. You are the bravest of rich men, I see, have wealth, but that can not wipe out the past. Let me tell you, though, what I did. I took your money and bought with it my violin. The man who sold it to me had a kindly face, and when I paid him for it, I asked of him a favor."

"You required an account of my purchase this was lent me," I said. "I would like—oh so very much!—to keep this same gold. Will you lay it aside for three months, when I may redeem it? I do not know that I can, but I will save every penny I earn, if you will be true to me for."

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"The next night Fairfax Farley and Herr Seiber met.

'You have decided?' asked the form on it.

'It is impossible,' Carl replied. 'But since you so kindly have asked me to play at your wedding, may I not ask you to dance at mine?'

'Ah, you are betrothed, then?'

'Yes.'

'To whom?'

'Miss Laurence,' the young musician answered proudly.

Two little words—a name soon to be merged into another identity; but their momentary utterance had canceled his two-fold debt—redeemed his boyhood's vow.

Literary Women.

Miss Jane Austen died in 1816, aged 42. Rachel 1823, aged 39; Miss Mitford, 1855, aged 69; Mrs. Trimmer, 1810, aged 69; Miss Jane Porter, 1850, aged 74; Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu, 1800, aged 80; Mrs. Pizzini, 1821, aged 81; Mrs. Barbauld, 1822, 82; Miss Edgeworth, 1849, aged 82; Lady Morgan, 1859, aged 82; Madame d'Arbly, 1840, aged 83; Miss Hannah More, 1853, aged 88; Mrs. Marcet, 1853, aged 89; Miss Joanna Baillie, 1851, aged 89; Miss Berry, 1852, aged 90; Mrs. Somerville, 1872, aged 92; Miss Harriet Lee, 1851, 95; Miss Caroline Herschel, 1848, 96; Lady Smith, 1877, aged 103—being for the 19 literary ladies an average age of 81. It is quite true, of course, that the first and shortest-lived of all these was in general with all the others put together. We have no sort of doubt that Miss Austen's novels will continue to be read as long as the English language endures, and we have a good deal of doubt about all the others, even Miss Edgeworth, who probably comes next upon the list, though far below Miss Austen. Yet no one would really suppose that there was anything in the genius of Miss Austen at all of that kind to shorten her life. There was no vestige of excitability or restlessness either in her work or in her life. She was a steady worker for us. On the contrary, that misguided section of the literary world—and it is not quite a minute one—which rejects Miss Austen, and will not recognize her genius, complains of her excessive realism, of the minuteness of her studies and the dullness of the resulting fictions. That is her criticism, no doubt, but at least it bears witness to the perfect tranquility and composure of Miss Austen's genius, and is pretty adequate proof that her relatively early death was in no way due to the wear and tear which genius is sometimes supposed to make in the pursuit of its work. Her main, much the most eminent in the world of literature proper—Miss Edgeworth and Mrs. Barbauld—reached the great age of 82; while Miss Joanna Baillie, who had also a very high reputation as a poet, attained the age of 83; and the two whose tastes and talents led them to scientific research, Mrs. Somerville and Miss Caroline Herschel, reached the ages of 92 and 95 respectively. It is hardly possible to conceive clearer evidence that the culture of the intellect if it has any effect on the age attained at all—which, of course, in a large average of cases it must have, since it alters the taste and occupation, and must more or less affect the activity of the brain—has the effect of lengthening life rather than shortening it. It is curious and perhaps significant that of those in this list who displayed the keenest knowledge of character, Miss Austen, Miss Jane Porter, Mrs. Edgeworth, and Mrs. Baillie, and that more or less affected, and that Miss Burney, who became Madame d'Arbly, is the only exception, for of course, Mrs. Radcliffe cannot be said to have shown any knowledge of character at all. And doubtless the kind of insight which makes novelists is not unlikely to make women somewhat fastidious and perhaps a little formidable. We know how formidable Miss Bronte seemed to the young curates whom she sketched so cleverly and satirically, and that though she was eventually married, it was to one who set little store by that kind of talent, and perhaps hardly felt its power.—The Spectator.

A Smuggled Trouseau.



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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.  
THURSDAY MORNING.....January 5, 1882.  
Friends of the Democrat, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their printing to this office.  
JOTTINGS.  
Additional local on second page.  
Dr. E. Wells is much better.  
Col. Crawford is in the city.  
Deputy clerk Wade is back from Boston. Council meeting next Monday evening. Deputy register Carpenter is at his post again.  
A great many ladies kept open house Monday.  
The public schools will open next Monday.  
J. C. Bontecou will address the reform club Sunday.  
Fred Hooper paid his old friends a visit yesterday.  
Regular meeting of the K. O. T. M., this evening.  
Sunday night was the coldest this winter—below zero.  
Judge Joslin makes his headquarters at the St. James.  
Dr. Donald Maclean has returned from his western trip.  
County treasurer Seyler sent \$25,000 to Lansing Tuesday.  
J. W. Maynard is able to spend a few hours at the store.  
Dr. Maclean of Howell, is visiting his friends in this city.  
Mrs. W. H. Hicks has returned from Ann Arbor, N. Y.  
The board of education will meet next Tuesday evening.  
W. E. Sprague of Detroit, spent New Year's in this city.  
Herman Kraft spent New Year's with friends in Saginaw.  
Wm. Judd, formerly of this city, died in Chicago Thursday.  
Deputy sheriff Wallace went to Ionia Friday with a tramp.  
Many of the business places were closed Monday afternoon.  
Several hundred persons were skating on the pond Monday.  
W. W. Whedon has been troubled with a sprained ankle.  
Nichols Bro., of Saline, are doing business in their new store.  
E. Terhune is going to Chicago to remain several months.  
A new vault is to be built in Forrest hill cemetery next spring.  
Final hearing next Tuesday in the estate of Martha M. Snow.  
The St. Lawrence benevolent society has a new \$110 banner.  
The Catholic mutual benefit association elected officers last evening.  
Officers were elected by the Ann Arbor schenck band last evening.  
The German band is to give a concert in the course of a few weeks.  
The Carreno-Donald company remained at the St. James four days.  
The encampment of the I. O. O. F., will elect officers Friday evening.  
Andrew McCollum spent Monday visiting his mother on Catherine street.  
"Felicia, or Woman's Love," at the opera house to-morrow evening.  
R. E. Frazer spoke in Saline Friday night, and in Charlotte Sunday.  
The Ann Arbor Jubilee singers at McMahon's hall to-morrow evening.  
Andrew Stimpson, a South Lyons man, is serving a jail sentence of 40 days.  
Washtenaw Chapter No. 6, Work on Mark Master degree, Monday night.  
The masons of Chelsea are fitting up a lodge room in the Tuttle block.  
The Walker Bros. are figuring on that contemplated society building.  
L. Woodford will address the law students Washington's birthday.  
Wood & Son have just received 250,000 feet of lumber from the northern pines.  
Chas. Minnis has closed up his shoe shop and gone to work for Geo. Finer.  
The officers elect of Otsenago lodge, I. O. O. F., held their session on Friday evening.  
Mrs. Dwight Sexton of Clinton, a cousin of J. H. Hicks, was buried Thursday.  
D. Henning of Chicago, called on many of his old friends New Year's day—Monday.  
Fred Sipliy, one of the live business men of Nervaia, is building a new saw mill.  
Lucas & Tesmer are doing the mason work for Luick & Bro's. addition to their shops.  
The balance sheet in the office of the county treasurer shows \$20,214.80 on hand.  
The dance by the hook and ladder company Friday evening was an enjoyable affair.  
During the past six months Washtenaw lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., paid out \$300 in benefits.  
Next Tuesday J. Sprague will install the officers of the I. O. O. F. in Plainfield in public.  
Persons having business with The Democrat, should call at room 7 Opera house block.  
Annual meeting of the Washtenaw insurance company next Wednesday at the court house.  
Charles Mills of Pittsfield, fell from a load of straw yesterday, and broke his collar bone.  
There is to be a crane meeting to-morrow evening at Tremper's school house in Scio.

Constable Calkins of South Lyons, was in the city Saturday on criminal business.  
It is not generally known that the late Dr. George A. Foster was insured for \$25,000.  
The Carreno-Donald company gave a sacred concert in the opera house Sunday evening.  
Geo. W. Bane, the eloquent Kentuckian, will speak in this city Sunday, January 19th.  
Jas. Le Van has sold his farm of 140 acres in Northfield, to Franklin Parker for \$8,400.  
Special meeting of Fraternity lodge F. & A. M., next Monday evening. Work on third degree.  
Circuit court commissioner Pistorius of Saginaw county, was in the city the last of the week.  
A house in Ypsilanti owned by Mrs. M. A. Hosmer, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening.  
Mrs. O. M. Martin, Jr., has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Jennie E. Polhemus.  
Rev. J. T. Siederland conducted the funeral services of the late W. S. George, in Lansing last night.  
The Keck Furniture Co., have completed their yearly inventory of the amount of business transacted.  
E. C. Glover of Saline township, is about to engage in the manufacture of albums in Battle Creek.  
C. H. Jewell, formerly of the Cook and Gregory houses, has rented the Taylor house in Saginaw City.  
Wm. B. Martin has sold his place in Ypsilanti, and will take up his residence in Jamestown, Dakota.  
Richard Phelan jumped from a load of corn stalks Tuesday, on to the wagon tongue and broke two ribs.  
Kidnapper's wagon broke down Tuesday from the weight of a stone which was being drawn to the university.  
Manager Keck of the telephone exchange, has put in a new switch board, increasing the numbers to 100.  
Mr. E. E. Payne and Miss Lizzie Shell are to be married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents.  
George Darrow was tried by a jury of his countrymen and convicted of assault and battery Thursday. He paid \$9.  
A portion of the old Wood farm in Lodi, owned by D. Henning, has been sold to Mrs. Wheeler of the sixth ward.  
In justice to constables Imus, Manly and Loomis, it is proper to state that these officers do not belong to the "ring."  
Fred Wurster manufactured 19 cutters for the winter trade, but it looks as if he would be obliged to keep them.  
Miss Pauline Wiedenmann was favored with a serenade Monday evening by the members of the Gesangverein society.  
The Bethovan Gesangverein society was handsomely entertained Monday evening at the residence of Mayor Kraft.  
The Ann Arbor Savings bank makes a splendid opening. The statement in another column will tell you all about it.  
Prof. C. K. Adams who is to deliver a course of lectures at Cornell university, will leave for the east the last of the week.  
The Methodist society Monday evening elected Joe T. Jacobs, S. P. Foster, and C. B. Cook, trustees for three years.  
Jeff Davis will have his examination Saturday before justice Peckham. The complaint in the case is policeman Porter.  
The Atlanta Sunday Photograph, published at Atlanta, Georgia, is offered for sale. A great bargain for a cash customer.  
O. W. Ruggles succeeds the late Henry B. Wentworth as general passenger and ticket agent of the Michigan Central railroad.  
The W. C. T. U. of Saline has been in existence five years. The fifth annual election of officers will occur next Saturday.  
The Rose of Sharon, not John J. Robinson, as he is sometimes called, but the lady of that name, was in the city Friday.  
Tuesday was the busiest day in the history of the Ann Arbor Savings bank. The receipts and disbursements were \$147,000.  
At a meeting of the Baptist society Monday evening, V. M. Spaulding, E. Brant and N. W. Beman were elected trustees.  
Elmer Bowers was thrown from his carriage Saturday, at the Hillsdale depot in Manchester, and sustained quite severe injuries.  
Chief Clerk drew on the contingent fund in December for \$123.49, which sum was divided among the indigent poor in five wards.  
We are indebted to J. E. Henriques for a copy of the Marshall Statesman, Marshalltown, Iowa, which gives a summary of the business for the year.  
Mrs. Charles Whiting of this city, had a visit Sunday at Monday from her son Charles F. Whiting, salesman in the jewelry store of S. H. Ives, Detroit.  
Sophia Lyons was arraigned in the circuit court yesterday. She pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny, and her trial was set down for the 16th inst.  
D. Henning is to have an auction sale of farming utensils, hay and grain, and 900 Merino sheep; on the old Wood farm one mile from Saline, Thursday, January 19.  
Robert L. Geddis, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser of this county, died Thursday last at his home in Geddesburg where he had lived for 49 years, of typhoid pneumonia.  
Agricultural society No. 2 consisting of ten members, met at the court house Saturday afternoon, and after taking matters over, wisely concluded to adjourn without action.  
There was a family gathering Monday at the residence of Robert Campbell, on Packard street. Some 40 relatives were present, including Aaron Childs and wife of John Childs.  
John Frank who kept his saloon open in Saline on December 29, a legal holiday, pleaded guilty to the charge in the circuit court Tuesday, and was fined \$25 and \$5 a week costs.  
A local news paper, the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT "scops" them all. It has from four to six columns weekly of local news, notes and items.  
M. C. LeBeau, traveling agent for the Leathier Desk Co. of Columbus, Ohio, received from the firm \$100 for a Christmas present, and an advance of \$300 on previous years salary.  
Officers elect of Otsenago lodge I. O. O. F., No. 295: N. G. C. Powell; V. G. D. Davidson; R. S. W. G. Miller; P. S. John Walker; T. C. Durbin; R. W. G. L. C. Durbin.  
Why do not the township treasurers send the money collected from taxes to deputy treasurer Seyler and thus save interest to the county? The state allows interest for money thus paid in.  
A reward of \$25 has been offered by sheriff Wallace for evidence that will lead to the conviction of the person who fired Harrison Merrill in the town of Salem, on the night of December 6th.  
Mr. Royer, who owns the old Wells place, corner of Division and Ann streets, is preparing to build a brick addition 30x38 feet, and two stories high. John H. Fogarty has the contract for the mason work.  
Washtenaw lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers Friday evening: W. M., G. W. Miller; V. G., J. Haney; R. S., Howard E. Gidley; P. S., C. Kraft; T. H. D. Morton; R. G. G. L. C. Kraft.  
S. D. Clay who has been at the St. James for the past two weeks, and who submitted to an operation for cataract, is able to see and will soon be around again. Mr. Clay is loud in his praise of Dr. Frothingham who performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes of Chelsea, celebrated their crystal wedding last Wednesday evening. Some 40 couple were present. Mr. Noyes was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane, and his estimable wife with a number of presents.  
The farm residence of L. H. Coon, in the township of Manchester, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The building and contents were insured in the Washtenaw mutual for \$3,100. The loss will not exceed \$800.  
Officers of Saline reform club: President, Alfred Miller; vice presidents, A. F. Clark, G. J. Nisly, Charles Cobb; secretary, S. S. Tripp; treasurer, J. C. Stump; financial secretary, W. P. Chas. Marshals, George H. Jewell, H. A. Jewett.  
At the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, H. M. Taber was elected trustee in place of S. P. Jewett. B. W. Choever was elected. The soliciting committee reported the debt \$6,500 fully provided for by way of subscriptions.  
A fight took place Monday near the office of the cultural company in the fourth ward, between several Jackson roughs and some Ann Arbor boys. Jackson was most beautifully cleaned out, and the roughs in this place had his eyes drapped in mourning.  
Five men in the employ of the Toledo road as track repairers, who have \$80 due them from the company, were obliged to work for the road, and to assist in the work of the poor, for assistance. He advanced them \$5 and took orders on the above road for the amount.  
Wm. Sherwood, an old citizen of this county, who had resided in Sharon and Manchester some years previous to his death, was buried yesterday. He was born in Connecticut and was 69 years of age at the time of his death. In politics he was a thorough democrat.  
F. Wagner & Bro., whose advertisement appears in today's paper, would be pleased to show those who contemplate purchasing a new carriage, through their stock. This firm does not propose to undersold. During the coming season they intend to turn out 100 lumber wagons.  
The following additional jurymen were drawn yesterday: Charles Allan, Ypsilanti town; Ansel Williams, Ypsilanti city; James Harker, Lyndon; John H. Kingsley, Manchester; Haskell Laraway, Northfield; Jefferson C. Ross, Geddesburg; P. H. Murray, Saline; Benjamin Monroe, Saline.  
Company A elected the following officers Monday evening: Captain, C. H. Manly; first lieutenant, J. F. Schuch; second lieutenant, C. E. Hixson; sergeant, S. B. Revenugh, L. F. Hoban, J. Farrell, Z. Roth, Chas. Grossman. The treasurer's report shows \$107.17 on hand.  
Ann Arbor lodge, No. 17, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers last week: P. M. W., John J. Fisher; M. W., John Lucas; F., John Keckler; O., Charles Pesmer; R., John Kraus; financier, G. Luick; receiver, A. G. Wimmer; G., G. Luick; I. W., W. Nelhammer; O. W., C. Roth; R. to G. L., A. Garner.  
Adrian Press: The Washtenaw county people thought that a man who writes and edits a paper, and who is not a farmer, and who does not give credit to the agricultural society of which he was secretary, so they quietly gave him permission to devote more time to handling up something readable from other papers.  
Detroit Evening News: The ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT is still industriously punching the officers in that city who make themselves remarkably busy catching tramps and sending them to Ionia. It now is shown that an inability to speak the English language was about the only card against one poor devil whom they sent up.  
Manchester sent a delegation to this city Tuesday, eight of her citizens coming over. In the party were senator Rose, Hons. R. Robinson, E. B. Norris, superintendent of the poor, J. C. Case, A. E. Hewett, A. F. Freeman and Theodore Bruegel, the last mentioned, traveling salesman for J. Keck. The gallery, headed by the Rose of Sharon, stopped at the Leonard house.  
The annual meeting of the Forrest hill cemetery company was held Tuesday. The articles of association were amended so as to correspond with the statute. The treasurer reported the receipts for the year at \$2,736.67; expenditures, \$1,641.54; balance on hand, \$2,095.54. P. B. C. E. B. Pond, and J. A. Scott were elected trustees for three years. E. Mann 1 year, and H. S. Dean one year. The trustees will meet next Monday and elect officers.  
Enterprise: At a regular meeting of Manchester lodge, No. 52, A. O. U. W., held at the residence of J. Keck, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: P. M. W., James L. Stone; M. W., Ed. E. Root; G. J. C. Mahrie; O. B. G. Lovejoy; Recorder, George J. Hansen; Receiver, N. Schmidt; Financier, William Kirchgesser; Guide, George Nisly; L. S. W., James Yerdon; O. S. W., H. L. Rose; Trustee, John F. Spafard; Examining Physician, C. F. Spafard; Representative to Grand Lodge, James L. Stone.  
Observer: E. Helber the proprietor of the Saline tannery has evidently been seized with a mania for improvements, as he is literally transforming his tannery. His first step was to put in an engine, since which he has been constantly adding new labor-saving machinery and appliances, among them a new bark mill, a machine for washing the hides, another for splitting them, while his latest is a large machine for "splitting" leather. He now has workmen engaged in constructing an apparatus with which the exhaust steam will be utilized for the purpose of heating the liquor in the vats. He also intends to have the entire building heated by steam.  
An view of the peculiar danger to which Ann Arbor is just now exposed of having the first cholera epidemic of the winter, students from all parts of the country, and especially from Illinois and the northwest, where the disease is prevalent, the board of health urgently recommended a thorough general vaccination of all persons now not protected by recent successful vaccination, and particularly of those attending the university or public schools, who do not deem it necessary to order enforced vaccination, believing that all citizens, and university and school authorities will voluntarily co-operate to secure the protection thus afforded to public health. That none may be debarred however, the board will furnish to those known to be indifferent on application to any of its members, pure bovine virus and gratuitous vaccination.  
Wm. Notten who had been a resident of the town of Sylvan for many years, died at his residence Friday, leaving a wife and three children. He was born in New York city in 1840 and when nine years old came with his father to this county, and had since that time lived on the farm which formerly belonged to his father. He was a late rebel, but was a private in the 20th Michigan regiment, and was mustered out at the close of the war. At different times he held positions of trust, and was honored and respected by the community. The funeral will be held at the church near his late residence, and it was conducted by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who were accompanied by the Chas. Cornet band. A large number of persons were in attendance to pay the last sad tribute to their deceased friend. The entire community will sympathize with the family, and honor it.

The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday, January 4th:  
WARRANTY DEEDS.  
Henry D. Rose to John H. Mamby, 83 acres sec 7 and 8, \$3,400.  
Cornelius H. Adis to William Stimpson, 20 acres sec 22, Saline, \$1,000.  
William H. Eastery to Lauren Sanford, lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,000.  
Caroline Kent to A. S. Perry, lot in Manchester Village.  
E. C. and James Le Van to Francis and Phebe Parker, 147 acres sec 36, Northfield, \$8,400.  
Emma J. and Daniel McGee to John K. Bois, 40 acres sec 27, Pittsfield, \$950.  
John J. Robinson to Richard Wright, 5 acres sec 29 Sharon, \$255.  
Peter Gorman to J. S. Gorman, 40 acres sec 26, Lyndon, \$1,600.  
Peter Gorman to James S. Gorman, 40 acres sec 26, Lyndon, \$3,000.  
Edward Gorman to J. S. Gorman, 300 acres sec 26 and 27, Lyndon, \$4,400.  
John S. Harris to Julius F. Ferguson, lot 36, Crane & Bagley's addition, Ypsilanti, \$1,000.  
Russell C. Reece to John Roast, 25 acres, Scio, \$500.  
Wm. F. Kuebler to Gottlieb F. Bahler, 2 acres, sec 35, Lyndon, \$170.  
Edw. S. Crawford to John H. Packard and C. H. Finche, 40 acres in sec 27, Ann Arbor town, \$2,500.  
Charles Cornell to George Swartz, 60 acres, sec 21, Lodi, \$2,293.15.  
Forest Hill Cemetery.  
During the past year there were 144 interments in Forest hill cemetery as follows: Consumption, 13; cholera infantum, 4; summer complaint, 4; general debility, 5; inflammation of the lungs, 5; heart disease, 5; paralysis, 4; inflammation of the brain, 3; kidney disease, 3; old age, 4; pneumonia, 3; still born, 3; spasms, 2; spinal disease, 2; fits, 2; killed by the cars, 2; inflammation of the bowels, 3; convulsions, 2; dysentery, 2; croup, 2; pleuro pneumonia, 1; polio, 1; cancer, 1; dropsy, 1; diptheria, 1; diabetes, 1; congestive fever, 1; erysipelas, 1; bronchial pneumonia, 1; erysipelas and diptheria, 1; cholera, 1; inflammation of the bowels and brain, 1; intermittent fever, 1; malarial fever, 1; cholera morbus, 1; one each of typhoid fever, fall down stairs, tumor, blood consumption, 1; cerebral meningitis, 1; whooping cough, neuralgia of the heart, congestion of the lungs, inflammation of the bladder, child birth, tumor disease, untimely birth; not given, 4; unknown, 10.  
The following are the ages of those who died in this city and town: Still born, 3; under one year, 21; between one and five years, 5; between five and ten years, 10; between 10 and 15, 3; between 15 and 20, 6; between 20 and 30, 7; between 30 and 40, 13; between 40 and 50, 2; between 50 and 60, 6; between 60 and 70, 10; between 70 and 80, 18; between 80 and 90, 6; not given, 2. Fifty were born in Ann Arbor, 3 in Ann Arbor town, 1 in Dexter, 1 in Lima, Pittsfield, 1 in Scio, 1 in Superior, 1 in Salem, 1 in Detroit, 1 in Pittsfield, Geddesburg, New York 23, Germany 15, England 8, Vermont 6, Precinct 1, Ireland 5, Canada 2, Connecticut 3, New Jersey, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Hampshire 1 each; France 1, on the ocean, 1, not given 7. Of the above 105 died in this city and town: Pittsfield, 6; Scio, 5; Dexter, Lodi, 1 each; not given, 2. 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