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than few bright berries. Flowers are often employed, but berries are more appropriate to the season. The Holly appropriate to the season. The Holly is the only tree that gives both evergreen leaves and showy berries (save the rarer Yew), but this is found in only a few places. Large quantities are brought to eastern cities just before the holidays, the branches with berries selling at a high price. The vine known as Wax-work and Climbing Rittersweet. as Wax-work and Climbing Bittersweet

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Prof. Estabrook, of Olivet college, is conducting a series of religious meetings at Hud-

The big Martel furnace at St. Ignace has gone out of blast for the season. That portion of the Muskegon car shops recently burned has been rebuilt. Two young ladies of Petosky were seriously

njured by a coasting accident a few days ago. Miss Waldo had an arm broken and received severe bruises, and Miss Florence Alger was injured internally, remaining unconscious for Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herrington, of Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Loren herhigon, of howen, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding a few days since. There were present their children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren A purse of gold and various other tokens of affection were presented to the aged courte.

ple.
The lumber firm of Houseman, Wagner & Townsend, of Grand Rapids, has recently purchased 4,000 acres of pine land near Duluth. The estimated stumpage of the tract is 35,000,000 feet, and the considertion was \$40,000. The firm owns a tract of land near Hart, Oceana county, with a stumpage of 5,000,000 feet, and have let the contract for cutting it to a gentleman who will build a band-saw mill.

A Leging disease the testing the Detroit Eventure.

News says: There is not much question that Gov. Begole has selected Gen. Inne for commissioner of railroads, and it is currently reported that Gen. H. House will succeed Mr. Row as commissioner of insurance.

The fast mare "Minnie," owned near Battle Creek, was stolen recently. She is valued at \$1,500.

The Michigan Central elevator and freight ouse at Decatur were partly burned not long

Wm. World, convicted of robbing the till in a grain house at Brockway Centre, of \$130, has been sentenced to two years at Ionia. Henry Ash, of Iosco county, has with two assistants killed 100 deer this year.

The grist mill belonging to John Snow of Coral, burned not long ago; loss about \$4,000; insured in the Ionia & Montcalm Mutual for \$2,500. Incendiarism is suspected, as there was no fire in the mill during the day. Mr Snow and rented the mill and loses about \$600 worth of grain, on which there was no insurance dost of the custom grists were saved. There are 4,543 miles of railroad in Michigan, 5 stations or one to every 4.78 miles. There e 19,166 persons employed on these roads and

Giles Smith fell in a fit on the railway track at Sanborn, on the Port Huron & Northwestern railway, as a freight train was approaching and was run over, being horribly mangled.

The contract for publishing the supreme court reports of this state, has been awarded to Richmond, Backus & Co., of Detroit.

Henry Lusk, son of Augustus Lusk, of Eckford, Calhoun county, who left home 23 years ago, since which time his friends have never heard from him, returned very unexpectedly a few days ago. He has bee in California and other parts of the far west. The lake shipments of iron ore from Michigan ports this year amounted to 2,810,511 tons or 585,424 above the last year's shipments.

Every now and then there is received by the congregational church society of East Saginaw, valuable gifts, accompanied solely by the legend "From mother, wife and I," and there is no solution of who the charitable trio are.

Joseph Arnold, of near Edmore, used kero-sene to build a fire in the stove. During his absence a few minutes later his little daughter, two years old, took up the can and began pour-ing oil on the fire. She was burned to death.

hood of \$100,000.

to Chicago from the principal lake ports are: Muskegon, 418,367,000; Grand Haven, 136,361,000; White Lake, 108,337,000; Ludington, 111,726,000; Manistee, 150,471,000; Menominee, 280,419,000; Cheboygan, 38,197,000; Alpena,

35,511,000.

A section hand named Fred Cumminski was instantly killed by the Jackson express on the Michigan Central at a point about one mile west of the car shop at the Detroit Junction. The train was late, and running at the rate of 20 miles an hour. As it approached, Cumminski and his fellow laborers stepped off the track, and suddenly Cumminski saw that he had left one of his tools between the rails. He ran back to pick it up and was struck by the engine and hurled from the track with a broken neck. The deceased was 42 years old, lived at the junction, and leaves a wife. He had been in this country two years. The train was late, and running at the rate of 20 miles an hour. As it approached, Cumminski and his fellow laborers stepped off the track, and suddenly Cumminski saw that he had left one of his tools between the rails. He ran back to pick it up and was struck by the engine and hurled from the track with a broken neck. The deceased was 42 years old, lived at the junction, and leaves a wife. He had been in this country two years.

A young man named Davey fell into a rendering kettle at an Adrian pork-packing house, and was severely cooked.

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A couple of strangers came to Three Rivers the other day and hired a rig and driver to take them to Marcellus. They were selling patent medicine and wanted the driver to hold the

rapital of \$100,000, has been organized. Its officers are: President, Geo. L. Maltz; vice oresident, C. W. Richardson; cashier, John C. Comfort; directors, Geo. L. Maltz, C. W. Richardson, W. H. Potter, F. W. Gilchrist and H. O. Churchill

Sam. Smith, aged 92 years, whose home was about three miles from Royal Oak, was found dead in bed recently. His head, arms and legs were badly bruised and, as it looked like a case of very foul play, Coroner was notified and will hold an inquest. The case creates a great deal of excitement.

of excitement.

Farley Tubbs, formerly a member of company E. twenty-seventh Michigan infantry, and for about seven months a prisoner in southern military prisons during the late war, died suddenly of congestion of the heart at his residence near Collins, Ionia county. He leaves a large family of small children in rather needy circumstances, but they will be cared for by his surviving comrades of the Union prisoners of war association. ar association.

Between 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning the afe in the office of the Michigan Central stoel ards, one mile west of the Grand Trunk junc ion. Detroit, was blown open and robbed by nasked burgiars, but they got only about \$50 and overlooked \$70 and a number of check

The projected fancy cardboard factory Niles is now said to be provided for by subscri-ion and will be built. Messrs. Geo. C. Kimball, Hugh Park, Thos. Monroe, John Tor out and F. A. Nims have bought the Muckeyon street railway for \$25,000.

Kalamazoo dealers last week shipped wind nills to Austria and Buenos Ayres. There i also one at Washington that came from Kala

The \$1,500 horse "Minnie" recently sto from Battle Creek has been recovered in Indana. The thief was also arrested.

Christmas Decorations

Nothing enlivens the general effect of the Christmas greens more pleasingly than few bright berries. Flowers are The boiler of a hay press engine in Ingersoll township, Midland county, exploded, killing John Norton instantly, fatally injuring Joseph

A New Branch of the M. C.

mly were white, the other 21 being Indians and egroes. They are sentenced to terms from

ime on the calendar. Thomas Boles, United States marshal for the vestern district of Arkansas, who with five guards brought the desperate lot from For Smith, says that while the trip was not in man respects a pleasant one, and had its respons bilities and dangers, he was accustomed to dea ing with hardened criminals and with the fiv men he had with him found no trouble in mar aging the 27 convicts. Before starting the pris aging the 27 convicts. Before starting the prioners were securely shackled in pairs, the iron fastening them together at the wrists an ankles, and thus uniformed for their journey was not much of a job for himself and assis auts to see that none of them got away. Mashal Boles engaged meals for his charges I telegraphing to the eating houses along troute, and they were served in the car without leaving their scats. The trip, although the distance from Fort Smith to Detroit is 1,0 miles, was uneventful, the prisoners knowin from the first that they were in the hands onen who wouldn't stand any trifling.

men who wouldn't stand any trifling. He turned them over to Capt. Nicholson in good turned them over to Capt. Nicholson in good shape.

The cost to the government for fare, meals, marshal's fees and guards—in fact the expense per head for these prisoners from the jail at Fort Smith to the house of correction was \$45, which is the cheapest trip in Mr. Boles' experience. "These," said the marshal, "make 86 prisoners I have delivered to Captain Nicholson ince May 1," He accounted for the United States prisoners being brought from the far southwest to Detroit when there are more accessible prisons by the fact that the Detroit house of correction enjoys the reputation of being the best regulated and most admirably conducted in the country. He added in behalf of western Kansas and the Indian territory that the great number of desperate characters convicted and sent from there was not to be credited to the population proper of the section.

of these enterprises in the state and adjacen A Bald-Headed Bigamist.

Complaint was made to Justice Clark, Lansing, by Mrs. Alzada Randall, who wen there from New York state within a few days charging Levi Randall with bigamy. The conplainant alleges that she was married to de Some of the young carp distributed by the J. S. fish commission in this state were planted in St. Joseph county pends. Farmers who have young can grow carp easily and profitably.

In St. Joseph county pends. Farmers who have young can grow carp easily and profitably. age, and that they moved to Amherstburg, Ont., and lived together as man and wife for two years and a half, when, on account of sickness, she went back to her parents in New York, where Bandall left her and came to Michigan. She says he has visited her from time to time and visited her in July last, remaining with her two weeks. She also says she had two children and visited her in July last, remaining with her two weeks. She also says she had two children by him, both boys, now five and three years old, and that his long absence and apparent desertion led her to go to Lansing and hunt him up to see what he would do towards sup-porting these children. Arriving there she found that Randall is living with wife No. 2, consequently the action.

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Randall is very reticent and will admit nothing only that he will set up as a defense that the first marriage was unlawful. Wife No. 2 was formerly Mrs. Carrie Moe, is a respectable woman, and has lived at the state capital for a number of years. She admits her marriage with Randall at Amherstburg in the spring of 1851 and always he did not know that Randall at Sandall at Amherstburg in the spring of with Randall at Amhersthing in the spring of 1881, and says she did not know that Randal was the legal busband of the complainant, and is evidently entirely innocent of wrong, and has the sympathy of the public. Randall is a man of 68 winters, and both his alleged wive are comely, prepossessing young women. He is a member of the North Lansing methodis and his last wife is the organist.

As Conductor Harry McDonald was adjusting a semaphore at the railway station at Ovid, he was struck by the lever of the apparatus and knocked from a high platform, his head being gashed badly, and he being rendered unconscious for several hours.

Collecting Fish Snawli.

The extensive works of the Saginaw barrel company in Saginaw City were destroyed by fire recently. There was about \$100,000 invested in the buildings and machinery, besides a considerable stock on hand, and the \$5,500,000 feet was made some weeks ago as having come here produced to the stock of the stoc State of Iowa. He reports having had success in his line on our lake, his two companions having received their quota some time ago and departed. Mr. Mosher took with him abou 750,000 of lake trout and ciscoettes to be placed in Iowa lakes, and Mr. Welcher 400,000 of the same species, to be distributed in Kentucky and Massachusetts. Mr. Shaw states that he has now 500,000 lake trout and 150,000 ciscoettes here, besides 212,000 whitefish, of which latter he had collected the first on that same day. He thereas of the spawning of this fish and by rough weather, when he besides to go ou. About 4,000,000 eggs will have been collected. When he has been delayed both by the lateness of the spawning of this fish and by rough weather, when the fishing tugs were not able to go ou. About 4,000,000 eggs will have been collected. When he has been delayed both by the lateness of the spawning of this fish and by rough weather, when the fishing tugs were not able to go ou. About 4,000,000 eggs will have been collected. When he has been delayed both by the lateness of the spawning of this fish and by rough weather, when the fishing tugs were not able to go ou. About 4,000,000 eggs will have been collected. The comparative shipments of lumber in feet in his line on our lake, his two companions

and was severely cooked.

Morley Elmor, of Big Rapids, is under arrest for having tried to kill his father and mother. He succeeded in smashing his father's face with a sledge hammer.

medicine and wanted the driver to hold the horses while they would visit the farmers "professionally" and sell their wares. While passledge hammer. ing Jim Dochran's place in Fabius they spied The Alpena national bank, with a paid up Jim in the field, and one of them jumped out to applied of \$100,000, has been organized. Its interview him. He soon learned, however, interview him. He soon learned, nowever, that Jim didn't want any "horse medicine," whereupon he took three little boxes out of his pocket and in one of them placed some money. Then, with a "simple twist of the wrist," dropped them on the ground and requested him to pick out the one with the money in it. Of course he picked it out. Then the bet of \$20 came that he could do it again, which resulted in Mr. Medicineman pocketing the money, bidding Mr. C. good-day and started in search of another innocent. It is the three-card monte game, with boxes instead of cards.—Three Rivne, with boxes instead of cards.—Three Riv

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Ralph Waldo Emerson was adverse to tting for a photograph, and refused to o so on nearly all occasions. Previous o the centennial exhibition he stopped in Philadelphia with the Rev. Dr. W. H. furness, on his way to Virginia to lec-ure. The Dr. and Samuel Bradford, the treasurer of the Reading Railroad company and Mr. Emerson were sci pol-fellows at Lawson Lyon's school in Boston. It was suggested that the three be photographed in a group, and after

in the house of correction. Six of the number NEWS OF 'THE WEEK. WASHINGTON.

ANNARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

VIEWS OF THE LATE UTAH COMMISSION e year to life, and for nearly every serious In the report of the Utah commission man the Secretary of the Interior, a recommen of the territorial law giving the right of strage to women is strongly urged, on ground of its being an obstruction to the socion of the question. The law denying the right of suffrage to polygamists has been, so it of suffrage to polygamists has been, so it is believed, will tend to the gradual extinct of this mighty evil. The outlook is encouring from the fact that the Mormons are regulatendants at the "liberal" meetings. Toomnission advise moderation, but say the congress should have no hesitation in using the suffrage of the laws of the land.

MILITARY PROMOTION'S PROPOSED. MILITARY PROMOTION'S PROPOSED

President Arthur has nominated Brig. Gen Jno. Pope to be major general; Col. R. S. Mac kenzie to be brigadier general; and Maj. Wm A. Rulker, paymaster, to be lieutenant-colone and deputy paymaster-general. APPROVED. The President has approved the report of th empletely section of the Northern Pacif

luding the bridge across the Missouri Rive EDUCATIONAL. A meeting of the superintendents of public instruction will be held at Washington some time in January. The United States commissioner of education has invited Congressman Willits, the newly elected president of the Michigan state normal school, to read a paper before the convention. Mr. Willits has accepted the invitation.

NOMINATIONS. The President has nomimated Chas. A. Wat das of Grand Rapids to be internal revenu-ollector of the fourth district of Michigan, and also sent in the names of the following post masters: Thos. E. Clapp, White Pigeon: Her man N. Moore, Grand Rapids; Milton M. Perry Lowell, Robt. E. French, Fort Gratiot; P. W. Hornbach, St. Ignace.

A communication has been laid before the senate from the secretary of war transmitting estimates for improvement of the Mississipp river for the fiscal year ending June 30, '84, aggregating 34,573,000. This sum is proposed to be expended in narrowing the channel and protecting caving banks on six reaches below Cairo. THE NEW PENSION OFFICE.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

The new pension office at Washington will be one of the most splendid buildings in the city. It will have a frontage of 400 and depth of 200 feet, the height of the main cornice being 75 feet. This will give 166,000 square feet of flooring and space for 1,500 clerks. Congress enacted that the cost was not to exceed \$400,000.

The house committee on education and labor has agreed upon a bill appropriating \$10,000, 000 annually to be distributed among the state and territories according to the ratio of illiteracy for educational purposes. LOGAN ON HIS METTLE.

When the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter is reached in the Senate, Senator Logan says he will oppose it to the end. In conversation on the subject, when reminded that Gen. Grant and others were bringing strong pressure to bear in Porter's favor, the Senator said he did not think Grant was any better informed that the agest than he and in all events he bad.

UNFAITHFUL OFFICERS Two fellows named O'Leary and Murphy we aptured in Washington recently suspected obbery. They soon gave it away that the D roceeds of robberies paid to detectives—twen per cent. The detectives, it was even said anned some jobs and selected men to execut hem. Murphy and O'Leary gave a circum

CONGRESS.

SENATE; Dec. 5th.—Mr. Brown, of Georgia, presented the credentials of Mr Barrow, of Georgia, and Barrow was sworn in... Messrs. Ingalis and Cockrell presented petitions asking for an increase of pensions for disabled soldiers... Mr. Miller, of California, introduced six bills relating to the restoration of American shipping and foreign trade, which were referred to the committee on commerce... Mr. Beck

the hour of meeting of the Schate from noon to 11 a. m. The resolution to meet at noon was finally adopted.

House.—In the House the committee on ways and means reported favorably Mr. Kelley's bill to abolish internal revenue taxes on tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes. The bill provides for the unconditional repeal of all internal taxes on all kinds of manufactured and any tobacco.

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Senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting the report of the national board of health. The chair appointed Mr. Call to fill the vacaney on the committee on foreign relations, and Mr. Barrow to the vacaney on the committee on privileges and elections caused by the death of Mr. Hill. Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to prohibit the use of the capitol or any portion thereof other than for the accommodation of the two houses of congress and the supreme court, the purposes for which accommodation of the two houses of congress and the supreme court, the purposes for which it was designed. The bill gives the president power to authorize its use for public funerals during recess. . Mr. Platt's resolution asking for detailed information in regard to the pension roll was then taken. Messrs. Beck and Logan offered amendments, which were rejected, and after some debate Mr. Platt's resolution was adopted. Mr. Sewell gave notice that he would call up the bill for the restoration of Fitz John Porter to his rank in the army one week from to-morrow. Mr. Beck's resolution relating to political assessments went over, owing to expiration of morning hour.

House.—Mr. Willis of Kentucky presented a resolution authorizing the committee on civif service reform to inquire into the collection of election funds from government employes and the uses of the same, whether collected under threats of dismissal, etc. Referred..Mr. Caswell, of the appropriation committee, offered a resolution authorizing that committee to add a clause to the appropriation bill reducing letter postage to two cents, which was adopted without dissent. The House then went into committee of the whole and took up the president's message, and referred it piece-meal to appropri-

nessage, and referred it piece-meal to appropri-ite committees.

SENATE.—Dec. 7.—In the Senate a number of petitions were presented urging an increase of pensions for one-armed and one-legged soldier. A joint resolution was adopted providing as Wax-work and Climbing Bittersweet has bright orange pods which open and show a scarlet berry within. This is very useful for decorative purposes in early winter. The related "Burning bush" or "Waahoo" has pods of similar structure, but dark-pink without. The Black Alder has most brilliant scarlet berries. The Cornels or Dogwoods in their several species have clusters of small berries from nearly white to blue and black. The heps, or fruit of the wild roses may be turned to good account. Though not showly, the bluish berries for the Red Cedar may sometimes be worked in with pleasing effect. The berries were recently taken. Portland, Oregon, is to have a new rolling mill with \$3,000,000 capital.

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The Detroit Evening News of Dec. 8th. consistency within the three being has group, and after some persuasion for the group. An after some persuasion for the symbol to the tarific commission. ... Mr. Vest offered a large very good in the Eighteenth Conservation asking the secretary of the interior to show the believe and allowed the tarific manission. The solution asking the secretary of the interior to the tarific commission. The leading persuasion of the symbol that the Eighteenth Conservation asking the secretary of the interior to show the the printing of 12,000 copies of the report of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion of the position the alternative with the symbol that the printing of 12,000 copies of the report of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion by the printing of 12,000 copies of the report of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion and the secretary of the interior to show the printing of 12,000 copies of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion and the printing of 12,000 copies of the tarific and the tarificant and the printing of 12,000 copies of the report of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion persuasion of the printing of 12,000 copies of the report of the tarific commission. The leading persuasion persuasion of the printi

by the democratic committee from whisky dealer and brewers...Mr. Hale was proceeding to make a speech in support of his substitute when Mr. Harris suggested hat the substitute be printed and the matter laid over until tomorrow. Agreed to.

House.—Dec. 13 was fixed upon for consideration of the bills fixing the length of terms for

chouse.—Dec. 13 was fixed upon for consider-tion of the bills fixing the length of terms for electors of internal revenue, limiting the com-ments to bring wheat to mill on the Ameri-n side free of duty...Mr. Haskell presented betition from Utah, saying that the Edmunds I was found to be entirely inadequate, as the common vote cast at the last election was the great for many vers, the law having only mormon vote cast at the fast election was the largest for many years, the law having only proved a gentle irritant in strengthening the control of the mormon priests over the people, but failed to decrease polygamous marriages. The petitioners ask that a council of 9, 11 or 13 members be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, to legislate for the territory in place of the present mormon legislature...Mr. Ryan called up the Indian appropriation bill and the house proceeded to its detailed consideration. The bill appropriates \$5,200,000, or \$250,000 less than last year and \$1,500,000 less than the estimates.

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SENATE.—Dec. 8th.—In the Senate Mr. Locan presented several petitions from tobacco nanufacturers, asking immediate action on the obacco tax bill, on the ground that the present uncertainty is disastrous to business... Mr. deck's resolution in regard to political assessments was then taken up, and Beck took the door and made a speech on the substitute for he resolution offered by Mr. Hale. He said if overnment employes were paid sufficient alaries to enable them to contribute 2 or 5 per cent. for political purposes it was time, in ries to enable them to contribute 2 or 5 cent. for political purposes it was time, in interest of decent economy, that their comsation be cut down. Mr. Hale's substitute, said, went clearly outside and had a differend in view. It wanted to find out what differs and brewers contributed to the dematic campaign fund. Perhaps those classes I made contributions, just the same as ional bankers had contributed to the repubrium fund, but he didn't see how that could stional bankers had contributed to the repub-can fund, but he didn't see how that could be stopped, nasmuch as these men did not get loney from taxation of the people. While uployes of the government were not avowed-dismissed for non-payment of assessments, et a number of those who had not paid were ischarged...Mr. Hale in reply said that Mr. eck might say what he pleased about his beck's) desire to confine investigation to as-sesments from government clerks, but the s) desire to confine investigation to as-nts from government clerks, but the mained that his (the speaker's) propos-stitute was for the purpose of learning ing as to the conduct of the last cam-... After further remarks by Messrs. Hale, Edmunds, Bayard and Allison, for ainst Mr. Hale's substitute, the matter ver at the expiration of the morning

duished business.

House.—Mr. Davis of Illinois presented a petition from the tobacco dealers of Chicago, arging definite settlement of the tobacco tax question and favoring abolition of the present lax... Mr. Burrows of Michigan reported the appropriation bill for the consular and diplomatic service, and at 12:30 the house went into committee of the whole on the bill. As reported it appropriates \$1,258,255, which is \$132,500 less than the estimates... The committee on postoffices and post roads reported the bill relucing letter postage to two cents. The report is exhaustive, covering the history of postal legislation, and accedes that the reduction will cause a deficit in the postal revenues, but claims that this will only be temporary and soon recovered.

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Senate.—Dec. 9.—Mr. Pendleton gave notice that as soon as the bankruptey bill was disposed f he would move to take up the civil service iil. The Beck political assessment resolution as called up, and Mr. Beck said if ar investitation should be ordered he would make the roof so strong of outrages inflicted upon government employes that the system of political seessments would be made more odious even of the other side. Mr. Hale read a circular callage a meeting of liquor dealers of Davion. Ohio. other side. Mr. Hale read a circular can-meeting of liquor dealers of Dayton, Ohio, in defeating the "Fanatics and Prohibi-its," and said he wished an investigating titee to summon Edward Cooper and ask mich money the Democratic committee in ork collected from the liquor deale The bankruptcy bill was then considere ion having been taken on Beck's resol and it was agreed to finally dispose of the ct Monday. Mr. Hawley of Connecticu duced a bill (which was referred to the com dittee on civil service reform) to prevent offi-ers of the United States from collecting sub-criptions or assessments from each other. The fil provides for a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or purisonment for violation

House.—Resolution was passed calling on cretary of war for information whether money propriated in the river and harbor bill was ed works or objects not in the interest of numerce and navigation, and if so asking that ecclifications be furnished. The consular bill pas-d. A heated discussion took place before ag. A heated discussion took place before age resolution concerning the river and harcer bill was passed. Mr. Cox, of New York, in a cry speech opposed the resolution. He told in Page that the howling demagogues seemed a have had a majority in his (Page's) districted in fact they had a majority all over the country. The people had set the seal of their isapproval on the river and harbor bill. Those wer and harbor bill members who were not relected criticised the President severely foretoing the last river and harbor bill. Mr. Meane called attention to the fact that because Stoing the last river and harbor bill. Mr. Mc-same called attention to the fact that because New York had 27 feet of water in her harbor the objected to the improvement of the harbors of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Mobile, New Or-eans and Galveston. [Applause.] If there wer was a veto which deserved to be overridden t was the veto of the harbor bill by the honora-ble gentleman who now holds his seat at the

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d of the avenue. .Mr. Kasson reported a bill to
prove the civil service.
SENATE.—Dec. II.—Mr. Rollins introduc SENATE.—Dec. II.—Mr. Rollins introduc— il to re-establish the court of Alabama claims. r. Hawley reported, from the civil service similates, with amendment, the bill introduc-tion Saturday prohibiting federal employes aking or being concerned in political assess-ents. It was placed on the calendar and Mr. awley gave notice that he would move this Hawley gave notice that he would move this bill as an amendment to Senator Pendleton's civil service reform bill, which is the next business after the bankruptcy bill is disposed of. The bankruptcy bill was taken up as soon as the morning business was finished. Mr. Ingall's said he presumed every senator had decided whether bankruptcy legislation should be enacted or not. Until that question was voted upon he would not add anything to the debate. If the motion to indefinitely postpone were lost he would speak upon the two propositions of Mr. Garland...Mr. Brown's motion to indefinitely postpone was rejected, 26 to 34...The

postpone was rejected, 26 to 34...The and nays were then ordered on Mr. s substitute, which was adopted by a vote Mr. Sherman moved to commit the substitut the judiciary committee, with a view t

Several amendments were also sent to the HOUSE.—Among bills introduced is one b. Waite, of Connecticut, prohibiting furthe nage of sliver dollars until the sum held b. ed soldiers; to incorporate the Transatlan c, North American & Pacific railroad; for the syment of double postage on unpaid letters r reform of the civil service; and to abolish the internal revenue tax.

NEWS NOTES.

A STEAMBOAT BOILER EXPLODES.
The boiler of the propeller Morning Star,
lying between New Orleans and Magnolis plying between New Orleans and Magnolin Plantation, exploded about 6 the other morning. Of twenty-one persons on board three were killed, eight drowned and six badly from the fatally scalded. The steamer Sunbeam, near by when the accident occurred, took the wounded to New Orleans. They were sent to the hospital, Jack Johnson (white), fireman, and seven colored roustabouts were drowned.

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GRAVES ROBBED.

Gangs of men have commenced to dig up every lot in Lebanon cemetery, Philadelphia, for the purpose of comparing the contents with the official interment records. Grave D, 134, which should contain 60 bodies, was found empty. The authorities of all other colored cemeteries in the city have determined on a similar examination immediately. A call has been issued for a mass indignation meeting at Liberty hall, and trouble is feared. CONTESTS SETTLED.

Georgia. An entire passenger train was thrown 100 yards from the track down jem bankment. Every person on the train except the engine crew was more or less injured. Mail agent Wiley Harris, express messenger F.M. Foles and train hand Nathan Williams were badly hurt. The injured passengers were sent to a hotel at Georgetown and medical aid procured. APACHE OUTRAGES.

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A special from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: The recent massacre in Casa Grande, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, by Indians, proves to have been a horrible affair. A band of Apaches numbering fully 500, crossed the border and descending upon the little town, began an in discriminate massacre, fully seventy-five persons falling victims. Several girls and womer were carried off by the savages, and a larg quantity of stock and other property stolen. The houses of the unfortunate Mexicans were burned and the dead bodies stripped of theich clothing and jewelry. The murdered person were among the wealthiest class, and severa of the most prominent families of the place were among the victims. Lroops have beer dispatched to the scene, but the Indians hay a long start and their capture is not predicted EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED. The conference between Bessemer steel ma affacturers and employes, at Chicago, in regard to wages for next year, has been indefinitely postponed; the rumor says the manufacturers have decided to suspend operations after fan. I until the tariff commission report is acted upon.

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A large and enthusiastic spiritualistic audience were hoaxed at Racine, Wis., by a trio of bogus mediums, claiming to be the only and original Annie Eva Fay combination. After introductory acts they requested a recess of five minutes and retired. They failed to return, and when the audience realized the situation they scoured the town for the alleged mediums, watching the depois until the last trains, etc., but failed to catch them.

THE DEADLY PARASITE. THE DEADLY PARASITE.

Eight members of a family named Blandenburg, living in Bloomington, Ill., have been
poisoned by eating uncooked sausage, They
made the sausage themselves, and, according to
German custom, merely smoked it. Samples
are found to be alive with trichina. Two of
the children have died.

A BOILER EXPLOSION.

A most terrible accident occurred at the saw mill of H. Vincent & Son at Shawneetown, Ill Eleven men were employed about the mill scattered about the engine room eating the aconday luncheon, when the boiler exploded with extraordinary violence, completely wrecking the mill, distributing the iron plate of the boiler various distances from the first plate. wrecking the mill, distributing the iron plates of the boiler various distances, from a few feet to 600 yards, immediately killing eight of the eleven men. And wounding the other three. One body was blown into the river and two more hurled a distance of 200 yards. Several of the men were actually blown into mince meat, and friends subsequently went about with pails picking up the indistinguishable fragments strewn about.

CRIME.

A SENSATION IN HIGH LIFE.

Report comes from Indianapolis of the arrest of a son of Wm. H. English on the charge of being father of an unborn child. The complainant was Miss Elizabeth Williams, who says that young English seduced her on the stage of the opera house about two months ago. The defendant was put under bonds, but the charge was subsequently withdrawn and efforts were being made to hush the matter up. The old man's "bail" no doubt helped the son out.

Louisville, Ky., is all stirred up over discov-ries of alleged fraud in the conduct of finan-ial affairs of the city, involving deficiencies ariously estimated at \$100,000 to \$200,000, extending over a period of several years. David Ferguson, ex-tax collector, and now collector of back taxes, and Capt. G. Levi, ex-deputy assessor, and now assistant fire chief, are the officers implicated. A STEPMOTHER STABBED

CROOKED CITY OFFICIALS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Arabi Pasha's case has at last been decided. He pleaded guilty of rebellion and was sentenced to death. The Khedive subsequently commuted the sentence to exile for life.

NOT AFRAID OF AMERICA. NOT APIRAID OF AMERICA.

Le Moniteur, official French organ, referring to the contemplated American claim in connection with the recent murder of American citizens in Madagascar, says that American ill-will cannot be much feared while France possesses a navy sufficiently strong to blow up every scaport in America, if necessity should arise

ARABI GRATEFUL TO ENGLAND. In a letter to the London Times Arabi says he is grateful to England for her imperposition in his behalf. He says he is contented with his fate, and only hopes England will complete the work he commenced and give Egypt to the Dgyptians. He believes the justice of his cause will become apparent in the future. DOINGS OF DYNAMITE.

Intelligence has been received from the Fransyaal that the Caffres have been driven ino Chief Mapoch's caves. One cave has been lestroyed with dynamite, and it is supposed ifty natives were killed. The commandant and a boer were also killed. THE OTHER LEADERS.

In view of the disposition of Arabi's case it s expected all the other leaders in the rebellion xeept Suleiman Pasha will be pardoned. RUMORS OF CHANGES.

himself entitled to retire, and in such a contin-gency there is little doubt that Hartington will become Prime Minister

HARD ON THE HEBREWS. The prefect of St. Petersburg has ordered th olice to expel all Jews residing within the unicipal boundaries of the city without offi-al permission. The senate has decided that was are incapable of holding landed property.

BITS OF NEWS. The Dominion parliament meets February 8.

Brisk fighting is reported on the borders of he Transvaal Ex-President McMahon, of France, is report-Rear Admiral Stanley, U. S. N., is dead. He as buried at Washington.

German immigration to America is decreas-

Eight business houses were destroyed at etersburg, Ind., by fire; loss \$60,000. The Tiber is rising and threatens to inundate he lower part of the city of Rome.

Gambetta left his bed on the 11th, being the

Dillon has abandoned his proposed trip to clorado, and will go to Malta instead. The King of Bavaria has given 40,000 marks assist people made destitute by the floods. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., has been appointed a justice of the Massachusetts supreme

The Turkish grand vizier has promised to ettle the frontier question with Montenegro Inst The Chinese government has determined to uild a new town eight versts south of Snyden. t will cost over 1,000,000 silver roubles.

The overflow of the river Seine has caused great distress in Paris, where many persons have been rendered homeless thereby. The announcement that Parnell has resolved to sell all his landed property in Ireland, is the source of great mystery to the Irish press. President Gonzales has appointed Matias Romero one of the Mexican commissioners to negotiate a commercial treaty with the United

The London Times understands that Egypt will contribute £3,200 sterling monthly toward defraying the expenses of the English occupa-

An organization has been effected at Alexaudria to demand immediate compensation of European residents for their losses by the bom-bardment.

Four hundred men have been thrown out of imployment by the closing of the Riverside colling mills and the Triton cotton mill at New-eastle, Del.

Pope Leo XIII cele rates the 50th anniver sary of his ordination as a priest, December 23 A mass will be said for him throughout Europ n that day

Republique Francaisc, Paris newspaper, in an ditorial predicts that there will be a rupture in the negotiations between France and England on the Egyptian question. Gen. Sidney Burbank, on the retired list U. S. A., died at Newport, Ky., Dec. 8th. He served in the Black Hawk war, the Florida war and the war of the rebellion.

Queen Victoria is fearful of attempts on her ife. At the late military review, no sooner had the troops passed before her than the escort closed in around her carriage.

Senator Mahone and other capitalists are said be working up a scheme to secure legislation or a canal across Florida, for which large ap-ropriations of swamp land are to be made. The sultan has approved Gen. Koohler's plan to form six model regiments with German officers, in order to acquaint the Turkish army with the new German military organization. Judge Samuel T. Woreester, a brother of the exicographer, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, and member of the judiciary of that State, died at his residence in Nashua, N. H., 1980 78.

London, England, has been having a £3,000,-000 fire. The whole block between London Wall, Philip Lane, Addle and Wood streets,

Wall, Philip Lane, Addle and Wood streets, except warehouses on the corners of London Wall, was destroyed.

The loss by the floods in the Rhennish district in Germany will amount to millions of marks. The damage to the Town of Douisberry alone amounts to a million marks. Sixty houses near Mayence were swept away.

The excess of imports of merchandise for the twelve months, ended October 31, 1882, was \$10,805,230; excess of exports of gold and silver coin and bullion for the same time, \$33,-273,089; value of imports of merchandise for the same period, \$751,975,569.

Mysterious Gas Explosions A lawyer who always wished to reach is office punctually at nine o'clock was starting, one morning, when his wife called him back and asked him to do an errand for her. He grumbled a little, for it would make him late; but he went, and so did not reach his office till quarter past nine. When he arrived he found fire engines and a crowd of people around the door, and that the hall and stairways were all blown to pieces. The people told him that there had been a gas explosion in the cellar at just about nine o'clock; if the lawyer had been going upstairs at the moment he would probably have been killed. How could his be? How can gas which is burned freely in city houses, shops and halls

create such an explosion? The secret is that, although gas is not ordinarily explosive, yet when it is mixed with atmospheric air the comound if lighted will explode with great violence. The best proportion is when one part of gas is mingled with about five parts of air; hence there need not be a great deal of gas at large in a cel-lar to make the air explosive enough to do damage. And a great many disasters are caused in cities and large towns in this way. A pipe downstairs springs a little leak, or some one carelessly leaves a burner turned in one of the cooms. The gas steadily, though very slowly perhaps, pours into the cellar or room, and before long the people begin to say, "What a strong smell of gas; there must be a leak somewhere." They ought never to use a light in searching At Vandalia, Ill., while a I2-years-old son of ohn Martin was being chastised by his steparather, he whipped out a pocket knife and lift the trouble is in an upstairs room, and it is even inc. a servant girl, very stabbed her, severing the femoral artery.

AN OBSTREPEROUS STUDENT.

A student in the Chicago University recently had trouble with a fellow student. President the University recently it. Or if it be in the cellar, and a gas

Anderson, of the University, reprimanded min, and he replied with impertinence. Dr. Anderson undertook to remove him from the room, when he drew a revolver and tried to shoot the President. He was disarmed and the faculty likely kill the people. In the cities men likely kill the people. In the cities men likely kill the people. In the cities men likely kill the people. walk the streets selling toy balloons. These balloons are made of very thin, light india rubber, and are about the size of a large soap bubble. They are filled with common "gas," such as is burned in houses. One day a gentleman bought one and was carrying it ful of his elders. Everything that comes along the street, hold ng it by a string about three feet long which lay over his shoulder and allowed the balloon to float in the air behind him, bobbing up and down as he walked. In the crowd a gentleman smoking a cigar came near and the balloon touched the lighted end of the cigar. The fire in the cigar burned or melted a hole in the balloon, the gas within and atmospheric air outside mingled together, forming an explosive compound, and took fire, and immediately there was an explosion in the smoker's face, singing his whiskers and

burning his nose. It is not strange that servant girls de not know it may be dangerous to carry a lamp into a room where there has been a little gas escaping, but one would suppose workmen employed in repairing gas pipes would understand all about it. Many, however, do not the people in the house ought to watch a workman whom they send down cel-The London Times says it believes that soon after Christmas Derby will be invited to join the Cabinet. Childers, now War Secretary, will become Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Dilke, Under Foreigner Secretary, will enter the Cabinet. It says these changes may be the precursors of even more important ones. It is possible that even before the end of the next session of Parliament Gladstone may consider himself entitled to retire, and in such a continuous cont once sent to the gas company to have a leak in his cellar stopped, and ter were thrown through the ceiling of the room in which they were sitting up into the next story and then fell into the cellar. The same sort of calamity has happened in a great many cases from like carelessness of gas-fitters them-

If you notice a person lighting the gas after the faucet has been turned a little, place. Women smile on him, and his you will sometimes notice that it lights with a little puff. When what is called better, even if he is poor, than a more an Argand burner is used this puff is sedate and quiet man of possibly much an Argand burner is used this puff is quite loud; for the chimney holds a little quantity of the gas mingled with air, and the puff you hear is the explosion of this mixture. A grown person could show you a pretty good illustration of these explosions by holding a mug or tumbler over a gas burner and letting a morning perceived a thread beautiful to the second state of the second sta tumbler over a gas burner and letting a little gas pour into it, which would imfrom the integuments of his nether exshatter it.

its name, alarms the burglar, and he is where it was unwinding itself.

ill ready to take an instantaneous pie

CAUGHT BY A STARFISH.

A California Diver's Adventure 60 Feet Under Water. "I was once a diver-not a wrecker it a pearl diver-and hard business it recently observed the captain of Spanish brig to a reporter of the Cali-rnia Times. "We worked off the Mexican and Panama coasts, principalon the Pacific side. Sometimes we

orked alone, but generally on shares, and sometimes for pay. We went a the grounds in small sailing vessels, then we took to the small boats and covered as much ground as possible. Each man had a basket, a weight, and a knife. For sharks? Yes, but it is a poor defense, for it is almost impossible o swing the arm with any force under The best weapon is a short spear. When you reach the ground you strip, put your feet in a big sinker, take the basket that has a rope for hoisting, drop over, and soon find yourself at the bottom. Then your business is to knock off as many oysters as you can, and pile them into the basket before you lose your wind. It is a terrible strain, but I could stand it in those days for six minutes, and I have known some men who could stay down ten; but it is death in the long run. If the ground is well stocked, you can get 20 or more shells, but it is all luck. When the basket is full it is hauled up, and after you come up for your wind, down you go again, the sinker being hauled up with a small cord for that purpose. It was on one of these trips that I ran afoul of the animal that gave me a lasting fight. You will smile when I say it was only a star fish, but that it really was. I went down 60 feet with a rush and, landing on the edge of a big branch of eoral, swung off into a sort of basin The basket went ahead of me, and as I swung off to reach the bottom, some thing seemed to spring up all around me, and I was in the arms of ome kind of a monster that coiled about my body, arms, and legs. I tried to scream, forgetting that I was in the water, and lost my wind. It was just as if the plant had sprouted under me, and then threw its vines and tendrils about me. There were thousands of them, coiling and writhing, and I thought I had landed in a nest of seasnakes. I gave the signal as soon as I could, and made a break upward, part of the creatures clinging to me, while the rest, I could see, was dropping to pieces. They hauled me into the boat when I reached the surface, and pulled the main part of the animal from me. It was oval, about three feet across and the five arms seemed to divide into thousands of others. I probably landed on top of that one, which at that time was the largest I had ever seen. I aft-

er, and are soon reduced to an oval The Popular Man Wins.

throw off their arms in a regular show-

erward saw the body of one that was

vashed ashore on the isthmus that must have had a spread of 35 feet. Their power of grasping is censiderale, but touch them in a certain way and they

The Hour. The man who succeeds is the popular man—the person who has hosts of acquaintances, and who does not hesitate to ask a favor, any more than he does to to one. He cultivates his acquaint: and blossoms out before each one. He 's always glad to see them, and always has a smile and a pleasant word. Beyond a certain point he is intimate with none. knowing that a man with strong friendships is sure to have some decided enemies, and an enmity often is most inconvenient. The popular man knows all the prominent members of the club, but he never neglects those who fill the ranks of mediocrity. He is especially thought-

to his mill is grist. There is nothing hypocritical in all nis. The popular man is what he seems be. He wishes well to every one him-If included, and he would do no one an l-turn. He wishes no one to do him harm. His desire is to make things leasant to others that others may make ngs pleasant unto him. He does not glect the harder work of life. If he is a profession, he studies diligently for me hours each day, when there is no portunity to cultivate the social part his nature, or to render his relations with others more friendly. If he in trade, he does not neglect to learn

s business thoroughly from the bottom up. What he does he does well, no matter how small it is. Such a man is sure to command sucess. He is thorough and can be depended upon in purely business relations, and in his social life he charms and attracts his acquaintances, so that every one wants to help him. If he is a young lawyer, the elderly men, to whom ne is always deferential in manner, think of him first when a little legal business comes in their way that will pay him well but is too small for them. He gets the job. If he is a young broker, speculators remember that he is a good fellow, and knowing that he is honest and capable, give him their commission, even in preference, perhaps, to a more repellant acquaintance who is more conveniently at hand. If a social gathering is lacking in one member, he is always thought of as the one to fill the vacant chances of marrying well are tenfold

mediately mix with the air already in it, tremities-in short, his trousers. Being Wm. Fletcher, of St Thomas, Ont., vomited and then lighting this mixture. But the a man of scrupulously neat habits, who alve lizard nine inches long. mug or tumbler should be a pretty is wont to preserve the strict appropristrong one, else the explosion might ateness of every part of his attire with earnest and watchful zeal, he at once PORTRAITS OF BURGLARS.—We have evidently entered the age of electricity, and I offer the suggestion of a detective lengthened itself and extended out until trap for burglars as among the impor-tant possibilities. The burglar alarm now in use, true to The burglar alarm now in use, true to his wife's workbasket in his pocket, way.

Instead of ringing the alarm, let it be supposition was speedily dispelled, however, by an apprehension of the fact set to turn on momentarily the full glare of the electric light, and at the same instant have it expose a plate in a camera from which it was ordinarily debarred, and that the villainous chain-stitches ture. The burglar of course will take to flight, but will leave his photograph behind. The same blaze of light which has alarmed him will awaken the sleeping inmates, who can proceed at once to original and component parts, he gathered to describe the description of the description of the description and component parts, he gathered to describe the description of the desc the camera and secure the negative. In order, however, that the camera should be set at the right focus the alarm used gained the sanctuary of his home again, should be an electric mat set in a cer- where he secured other and more relitain place on the floor, that spot be being covered by the focus of the camera. incident leaked out, and to the discred-In case of banks and safety deposit it of human nature and the grief of companies, the electric mats should be sweet charity, be it said—the victim has in front of the iron safes .- Scientific gained from it more derision than sym-

For President in 1884. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

This year's potato crop is estimated at 160,000,000 bushels, or 45,000,000 bushels more than last year.

THE Republican press are "fixing-up" a slate for Gov. Begole, but we guess the a slate for Gov. Begole, but we guess the ing honest folks, or that we will pay any "old woman" will keep house to suit of their debts, they are frauds and swind-

thieving gang that "put him in." When FACTURING Co. thieves fall out honest men get their

Since the November elections two Congressmen elect have died, and a third, (Orth, of Indiana), is believed to be fatally ill,-[Saline Democrat.

And he ought to follow suit, because he never held an honest trump.

HUBBELL says that Ferry is a deadweight on the Republican party of Mich-tleman, viewing the St. Patrick's processpeaking from a "voluntary assessment" | a-fut." point of the political programme.

senate, are getting very generous. They ion of recent election.

Pendleton has opened his civil service reform battery on that hydra-headed Republican "god and morality thing" called "the administration," and when

the country are either shut down entirely or running on half time on account of the proposed reduction in the tax. What the proposed reduction in the tax. What the manufacturers are in the tax. What the manufacturers in the country are either shut down entirely ague. I commend it to all who suffer the layer than the country are either shut down entirely ague. I commend it to all who suffer the layer than the country are either shut down entirely ague. I commend it to all who suffer the c., B. & Q. and Old Reliable Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroads. Through fast trains are run by this Line and the equipment is unsurpassed.

For sale by Eberbach & Son. who pays the revenue. There are hun- woman who snores. justly, among which are the actual necessaries of life, and it is about time that congress turned its attention to reducing the tax on these and leave that of tobactors are also as the same field and the same from the same from the same from calling.

Skinny Men.—Wells' Health Renewer.

Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. \$1. at druggists. Mich. Depot, JAMES E. DAVIS & Co., Detroit, Mich.

J. R. Sage has made arrangements with Jno. Moore for all music ordered from him, to be delivered at his store. Parties can get the same from calling. the tax on these and leave that of tobacco alone.

Commissioner Price there are, all told, for himself, and to do that which may 262,336 Indians in the United States, of happen to be the easiest. whom 77,808 reside within the limits of Bucklin's Arrica Salve.—The best tute about one-fourth of the Indian population. The commissioner strongly reulation. The commissioner strongly reDrive 25 cents per leave for sale by Ebcommends the return of the Nez Perces, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eb who are dying off rapidly in the Indian berbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich. country, to their home in Idaho territory.

mate trade and enterprise are greatly New England. Pig thing. of State authorities. He thinks that such a tariff as the genuine protectionists demand is clearly outside the constitu-

In the United States Senate, on the 9th inst, Dan. Voorhees, of Indiana, said: "The power of money and corporations was manifest in many ways, and was now throwing itself against the ballot-box; Iron Bitters, a true tonic. and no evil of the present time was so menacing to the liberties of the people ship of twelve years, during which time ence the recent election. It was admitted on the front gate. that, during the Garfield campaign, that

THE democratic party to-day presents had fairly won), it has suffered defeat many years standing. after defeat, until it seemed as though victory had forever taken its departure; but it has passed through the trying ordeal, and comes forth with renewed vigor, to battle for the rights of the people; and it has shaken off the men who, by their personal dishonesty, have cast profit, and yet the best family medicine on earth (Hop Bitters) contains the same quantity of hops, and are sold at the same price, fixed years ago, although hops are twenty times higher than then. Raise hops—get rich in pocket. Use Hop Bitters, and get rich in health.

000,000 invested in manufacturing indus- herent. tries: New York, \$514,000,000; Ponnsylvania, \$474,000,000; Massachusetts, \$303,-000,000; Ohio, \$188,000,000; Illinois, \$140,-000,000; Connecticut, \$120,000,000; and New Jersey, \$106,000,000. The total amount invested in manufacturing in,dustry in the United States is \$2,790,-223,506; the value of the product, \$5,369,-667,706; the wages paid, \$947,918,674, or, move out of Egypt?" "Because they trial bottles of free of charge. 223,506; the value of the product, \$5,369,as shown in a recent number of the Farmers' Review, less than twenty per cent. of the total value of the product.

THE conflict between Jay Gould (by many supposed to be the richest man in the world) and Bennett, (owner of the New York Herald), will surely be most New York Herald), will surely be most ruinous to one or the other—perhaps to both. Gould buys newspapers, but these accounts the above drug store. force (money) and moral power. The who plants kindness gathers love. press of the country, to the extent that is not bought up by Gould, will adhere,

Gould is too wealthy and too shrewd to lose any more than he can afford. James Gordon Bennett is too brainy and too well entrenched to be injured an iota by assared by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, malarial poisson exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only Bandoline Powder, etc., etc., well entrenched to be injured an iota by Jay Gould, who is not worth money enough to even worry Bennett. The enough to even worry Bennett. The Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world, and only costs fifty cents. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

Ladies! Come early and see the Daisy, Pin-Perfection, and Lotta Waves. No lady goes away without buying some one of them. Mrs. Fitch always gives entisfaction. Jay Gould can bring to warrant the in- hanging," said an old bachelor, "is that

moral strength and public sentiment, and he has a fortune and brains equal to the emergency in a contest with Jay Gould. We rather admire the brilliancy and keenness of Gould, but he never can Entered as Second Class matter at the Post cope with Mr. Bennett, whom we regard views, large heart, and possessing a spirit | present. of public enterprise and loyalty to the people that makes him, to-day, a leading man in the nation. He has wealth to back him and knows how to utilize it.-[Adrian Press.

SWINDLERS ABROAD.—If any one has Goods. represented that we are in any way interested in any bogus bitters or stuff, with the word "hops" in the name, cheat-ARTHUR is "firing out" some of the bigging gang that "surface and swind-lers, they are frauds and swind-lers, and the victims should punish them. We deal in and pay only the bills for the genuine Hop Bitters, the purest and best medicine on earth. Hop Bitters Manu-

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igan. He might truthfully add that the sion in New York, overheard a footman Republican party is a dead-weight to the industrial classes of the whole country, the horses, but the whisky drinkers goes the whole country, the horses, but the whisky drinkers goes delivered in fine cord lots. Call at the Republican party is a dead-weight to the say: "Be dad! the whisky sellers roides

A NEW DISCOVERY.—Dr. Deming Pile The ways and means committee of the house, and the finance committee of the greatest success, the most conspicuous long that the discovery of a physician of dead or alive. His place of business is dead or alive. distinction, and the highest honors in his profession, is a sure cure for Blind, propose to let us traffic in glue and bees- Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles. wax without afflixing a revenue stamp to the surface thereof. Cause—Complexwho have used this great remedy attest its efficacy. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

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headache, nausea, and general derangement of the whole system. I have tried a great many preparation, but found no relief until I tried one bottle of your Almost all of the largest and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most all of the largest and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most all of the largest and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are either and most prominent tobacco manufacturers in the country are e

the manufacturers seem to want is to let A Chicago man who was sleeping with the tax alone as the retail dealers will a brace of revolvers under his pillow was is a good house and barns on the premnet buy to any extent. The lace is a mile and a half from not buy to any extent. Tobacco is a lux- robbed the other night. He has thrown the city. ury, and those who use it are the ones his revolvers down a well and married a county for the number of acres.

JAMER HULBERT.

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the Indian territory. The five civilized salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tribes—the Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminoles—constitute about one-fourth of the Indian populations. This salve is

Liter-ary prosperity: The Chicago MR. PERRY BELMONT tells the New product of their "pens" amounts to more | Philip was done a-teachin' him." York Herald that, in his opinion, legiti- than the income of all the authors of

oppressed by taxation, and therefore his GRIGG'S GLYCERINE SALVE. The best sympathies are with the anti-monopolists. In this connection he points to the fact that the demograts of New York the fact that the democrats of New York, all other sores. Will positively cure burglar. since 1874, have constantly attempted to subject corporations to the rigid scrutiny of State authorities. He thinks that

> In the excavations at Herculaneum. grain has been found charred at the time | be the most effectual remedy for these, the city was destroyed-1,800 years agoyet so perfectly preserved that the different kinds are easily distinguished.

A couple have married after a court- music box to her waist.

as the amount of money raised to influthe bride's father put seven set of hinges Diamond Dyes, for silk, wool, cotton, In countries where malaria is preva-

\$400,000 were expended by the Republilent, or where the climate is subject to sudden changes, should be found in every house Brown's Iron Bitters.

General Springer is fishing down in ing it for you." a front unbroken by internal bickerings | Florida with eminent success. He just or jealousies. For twenty years, with but a single exception, (and upon that occasion it was wronged of the prize it had some as the single exception of the prize it had some as the single exception. The first thing to do in the spring is to clean house. For internal cleansing and renovating no other

GET RICH.—When hops are \$1.25 per pound, as now, an acre will yield \$1,000 ache, bilious attacks, constipation and profit, and yet the best family medicine deranged kidneys.

Every man is fond of striking the nail on the head, but when it happens to be a finger neil the outbusiess in the continuous in the head of the continuous in the head of the continuous in the nail bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malarial diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache or diseases of kidneys or blad-THE following States are shown, by finger nail the enthusiasm, in the ma- der. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son the census bulletin, to have over \$100,- jority of cases, becomes wild and inco-

Old and young male or female, find a replied: "Because neither is a Singer."

to another, was asked by the Sunday-low's Positive Cure, that our druggists, couldn't pay their rent," was the reply.

such a rush made for any drug store as is now Eberbach & Son's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. All persons afflicted with asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, severe coughs, or any affection of the class and said, "To rest the gas companies."

When your wife's health is bad, when your children are sick, when you feel worn out, use Brown's Iron Bitters.

are impotent when arrayed against the ubiquitous Herald and its countless allies. It is a contest rather between brute shows courtesy gains friendship, and he are ever so cheap.

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Rigs to rent cheap at Gill Snow's barn. A Good Offer.-The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the Continent," describing the wonderful growth of the Six Great States. The book is beautifully printed and numerous engravings of high merit adorn its pages. Any one sending their name and address with two three-cent postage stamps will receive a copy by re-

turn mail, by applying to Perceval Low-ell, General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

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A lady, on being asked why she called her two canaries Wheeler and Wilson,

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1882, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Catherine Wilmot, late of said docusty, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the Fourth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the Fifth day of February and on Friday the Fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1883.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery Mary J. Murray and Lettia E. Walker, complainants, vs. James McMahon, Fannis McMahon and Jerush P. Noble, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the tenth day of October, A. D., 1882. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, on Saturday the 30th day of December, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in afternoon at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: Being lots one and six in block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots five, six, seven, eight, thirteen, fourteen, afteen and sixteen, in block three north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots ten, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen, in block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east according to the plat of Ingalis addition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county Michigan.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 13th, A. D. 1882. PATRICK MgKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan L. F. WADE, Solicitor for Complainant. Chancery Notice.

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 Wednesday, the Itth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph B. Frisbie In the matter of the estate of Joseph B. Frisbie decased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Deiphine J. Frisbie praying that she may be appointed administratrix of said estate.
Thereupon, it is ordered, that Friday, the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the 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, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of said 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 Arin Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circuisting in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. Dorv. Probate Register. Estate of Josephine Bagley.

TATE OF MiHIGAN, County of Washtenaw es. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Iuesday, the Zin day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightly-two.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of Josephine Bagley

deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified of Sarah Bagley praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some of Saran Dagley Plants and estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 23rd 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 ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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WILLIAM G. DOTT, Probate Revister.

Estate of Georgianna Arnold. 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 Tuesday the 28th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Georgianna Arnold, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Eugene B. Arnold, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat 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 pertitioner 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 Then Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of John McGuinness. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
as. At a session of the probate court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate
office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the
4th day of November in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eighty two.
Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Protate. ate. In the matter of the estate of John McGuinness

eceased.

George C Page the administrator of said esate, comes into court and represents that he is
open prepared to render his final account as such
dministrator. now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday, the 23rd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs it-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office inthe city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause if any there be, why thesaid 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 Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Monday evenings on or preceding each full
anou. Visiting companions will be condially
welcomed.

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ALBERT SORG, Sec'y. G OLDEN RULE LODHE No. 159, F. & A. M. Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or before the full of the moon.

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FRATERNITY LODGE. No. 262, F. and A. M.—
Regular meetings Wednesday, before the
first full moon in each month. Special meetings
for work until further notice on each Wednesday
avening at 71-2 o'clock at Masonic Hall on South
Main street, Ann Arbor.
W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M.
W. E. SEMBON See'r. W. F. STIMSON, Sec'y.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 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.

Cold-the weather.

Winter has set in. Dangerous—coasting.

Busy-the coal wagons. Getting shorter—the days. Plenty this winter-shows.

Sleighing makes business lively. The star lecture course is a good one. "Old Probabilities" prophecies a cold

Our post office does an immense busi-

Sleighing the first of the year -on

George Renwick of Salem was in the

ized.

vesterday.

while skating on the dam. E. B. Gidley who has been seriously

ill with blood poisoning is improving. A horse attached to a sleigh on Huron street ran off on Monday; nobody hurt. Mr. Hobson will drill a class in fencing

at McMahon's hall. The funeral of the late Mrs. J. D. Irish will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock.

post-office.

ed for the poor of the city last month. Justice Breeman has sent Geo. Rober's to jail for twenty days.

Twelve persons were arrested during the month of November. Splendid weather for coal and wood

dealers. The steamer has been put in Sorg's

shop on Washington street. Mrs. J. D. Irish died Saturday, after a

short illness. Mrs. J. J. Reed, of Chicago, is visiting | tion at this meeting. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hiscock.

were for divorce. for a week or more.

Phillip Stimson has accepted a position in his father's store. Phil will make

Judge Tourgee had a small house on Saturday evening. He is not a silvertongued orator.

Albert Gray of Ypsilanti has been sister of Packard street.

Many students more than usual are go-

ing home this year to spend the holi-

Thos. Geer of Salem started for Missoui Wednesday morning to look after his

farm in Rolls county, near Hannibal.

O. O. Sorg will furnish one set of 5,000 panes of glass in the new library build-

The opera house was fairly occupied Tuesday night, to witness Ranch 10, the

best bill of the present season.

large and small. The sweetest-toned sleigh belle of the the same seat in the cutter.

and lasses are correspondingly happy.

the pockets of impecunious purchasers.

Miss Maggie Donovan has been visiting her brother, E. Donovan, in Chicago. Mrs. Youmans, of Canada, addressed a

Three sticks of crooked wood make one

cord; one cord of wood is the price of four year's subscription. It's cheaper to freeze to death. The "Spanish students" are booked for January 13th at university hall. They

come from the university of Madrid, Spain. A farmer left his team stand all day on one of our streets without food or water last week. He ought to have been arres-

ted for cruelty to animals. Mr. Ed. Donovan, of Chicago, and Miss Annie B. Gutridge, of Hillsboro, O., were married last week. The groom is We call the attention of the ladies to the son of P. Donovan, of the fifth ward. Mrs. Fitch's city items in this issue.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie R. R. through their agent who is here is offer-

Legion of Honor company, and consequently must cancel the date next week. They will play later in the season.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel says that a party of hunters shot a deer near Moore's mill, last Monday. Every fellow in Ann Arbor has a "pet dear" that "don't have to" be shot for an interview. Sheenan & Co. utilize Bill Johnson as an advertisement. They dress him in

the prominent pavements of our winterbeleaguered city. "Go to Dakota!" says the land speculator. See you in the pickling-vat first. It takes our surplus hard earnings to buy sufficient underwear to keep up a healthy

as below cost, and instruct him to parade

this is a live piece of pork. A little feminine gender, of the Indian variety, named Hattie Shop-pa-ne-gance the fourteen-year-old daughter of a wellknow (Indian) hunter of Montmorency county, recently took a canoe, chased two big deer out in Little Twin lake and shot them. Smart girl—the bang of her gun brought down better game than banging her hair.

They who were fortunate enough to be on hand when the box-sheet was opened for Rhea have reason to congratulate themselves. In two hours and a half the parquette was sold, and the rest are being taken very rapidly. It now looks as though the entire house would be sold before the curtain rises, and standing

and distributed the "male matter," a steer clear of such concerns. Justice Brennan had a slander suit badly frightened boy, in front of the new post office building. The horse kept on A law student Monday broke through | his flight toward the village of Ypsilanti.

and grinding of Coffees, Spices and the cepted time, if you want a new dress Twenty-two unclaimed letters in the manufacture of Baking Powder, Extracts | cheap. etc., all of which is now in operation and Nearly ninety-five dollars was expend- well worthy of the inspection of every-

> The annual meeting of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society will be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday. daughter, or your - a Christmas pre December 19, at 10 a. m., for the purpose ent, you can find just what you want a of electing officers of the society for the Bach & Abel's. ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly and lawfully come before it, Business of vital importance to the prosperity of the society will be brought up for considera

Dont miss Friend and Foe next Tues Out of sixty-seven chancery cases, day night. The New York Tribune of commenced this current year, forty-four Oct. 18th says. It is refreshing, in thes days of dramatic failures, to be able to J.W. Keating, foreman of the Register | record at least an occasional success, and office, has been afflicted with the mumps it is with infinite pleasure we pen the triumph of the popular young Irish comedian, William J. Scanlon, and Bartley Cambell's play of "Friend and Foe," now packing the spacious Windsor with de lighted audiences.

The Spanish Students will be at university hall January 13. This company is composed of students of the university spending a few days in the city with his of Madrid, Spain. This fact will pack the hall with their brethren at the uni versity. They will appear in Spanish costume. The large houses that have greeted them everywhere, during the past four years, prove that they are E. K. Frueauff has bought a house on worthy of the press recommendations Liberty street and will move into it | they have received.

Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th
William J. Scanlon with a strong company will present the great success,
"Friend and Foe" at the opera house.

These who were fortunate enough to

near the first bridge north of the city. (Atrue copy.)

WM. G. Dorr Probate Register. The men were badly injured, and the horse, a high spirited animal, was killed outright. The men were taken to the hospital where they still lie in a critical condition. Schlinker has his right collar bone and left shoulder blade broken, and was a good deal bruised in other Skating is now the "biggest thing on and was a good deal bruised in other ice," and is the rage with the boys, both ways. Mooney was cut on the head and

and was a good deal bruised in other ways. Mooney was cut on the head and it is feared received internal injuries.

An old lady from Ypsilanti was in town Wednesday, enquiring about the forfeiture of a policy of insurance on her husband's life, upon which she had paid in premiums more than \$300 during the last eight years. The policy become forfeited because she did not pay up the premium by Monday Dec. 12. Companies like that ought not to be patronized. Life insurance is a good thing, a something every poor man who has a family, ought to have, but great care should be exercised in selecting a company in which to insure. No man ought to pay money to a company that will forfeit his season is the voice of the girl occupying town Wednesday, enquiring about the Oft in the chilly night is heard the jin- husband's life, upon which she had paid gle of the merry sleigh bell, and the lads in premiums more than \$300 during the last eight years. The policy become for-Farmers are now disposing of their feited because she did not pay up the crop of stove wood, at prices that deplete premium by Monday Dec. 12. Companies like that ought not to be patronized. large audience in the opera house Sun- which to insure. No man ought to pay day afternoon, on the subject of tem- money to a company that will forfeit his policy absolutely because of an unpaid premium. A company that depends on its forfeitures for a part of its gains ought not to be patronized. In this case Ruinous Prices. The sale commences on the company in question is ahead the Dec 2nd, and will continue until Jan. 1st, ought not to be patronized. In this case amount named, and a needy family are out just that much. Such robbery ought not be allowed and is not in some states, where the laws only allow non-forfeita-

Do you want a suit of clothes or overcoats cheap? If so do not delay purcoats cheap? I ble policies to be issued. coats cheap? If so do not delay pur-chasing at Sheehan & Co.'s, as they are closing out their entire stock of goods before Jan. 1st, 1883, prior to removing from the city.

UNOTHERIZED INSURANCE.

ing excursion tickets to students to are not admitted to do business in the house will be filled by an elegant at two cents per mile. It connects with the state have been trying hard to get audience. Rhea is a great favorite here, the east at Orrville and Massilon Ohio. | the insurance on Ailes & Almendinger's | and will favor-us with Shakspeare's ex-The management of the opera house mill. The insurance board ought to look quisite play of "Much Ado About Nothreceived a dispatch this morning announ- after them. A company that cannot com- ing." The Columbus Times says of Rhea: cing the illness of Annie Graham of the ply with the regulations made by the Rhea has come and conqurered, and her tablished agencies and which have a large capital and do business in a plain straight a variegated suit of underwear, labeled forward way can be relied upon. They vilege of doing business in this state and ought to be upheld and spatial color. ought to be upheld and sustained in their straightforward course.

Companies authorized to do business in Michigan must every year make a sufficient underwear to keep up a healthy circulation in Michigan. A man who standing and it it is not satisfactory the commissioners of insurance at Lansing has an appetite for a colder climate than will not allow them to do business any longer in the state. So far as unauthorized companies are concerned they pay no taxes, make uo reports and all the insured has is the word of an unknown representative As to its standing and ability to pay a loss, and further they are acfing in direct violation of the laws of the state, expressly made for the protection of those who insure property and in doing a sneaking illegal business of that sort are not one would think entitled to the notice of business men.

Genrally these companies have not the amount of capital the law requires to allow them to do business in this state. The fact that they refuse to comply with the law is evidence that something is wrong, as by complying with it they could do a much greater business open A horse and cutter, the property of our and above board than they do now, and postmaster, dashed past the western front in an honrable way. Business men who The ladies' library is being well patron- of the court house, Wednesday evening, deire to have insurance that insures will

> Bach & Abel Have a few lines of goods that do no If this is what they call "expediting the appear to move as rapidly as they would males" we prefer to be a private pedes- like to have them. This house will not allow goods to linger. After December A modern enterprise worthy of the 15 they will offer every yard of dress goods commendation and the patronage of the at cost. As they do not consider black citizens of Washtenaw county has just goods and colored cashmeres as fancy been completed by Edward Duffy in the dress goods, they will not sell them at shape of a costly Gas Engine, and other cost; but everything else, including an machinery to be used for the roasting elegant line of plaids. Now is your ac-

Bach & Abel will sell blankets an comfortables very cheap, until Jan. 1.

Too many light jackets for this seaso of the year, at Bach & Abel's. If yo

want one you can buy it very cheap. If you want to make your wife, you

Bach & Abel are going out of the alpa ca business. You can buy Jamestow alpacas at your own prices.

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Markets.			
ANN ARBOR, Novem	er, 17	th.	1882,
APPLES per bushel	60	23.	75
BEANS, per bushel	\$2 50	a	3 50
BUTTER per pound	150	a	20
CHEESE, "CHICKENS, "	12		14
CHICKENS, "	- 15	2 9.	13
COFFEE-Rio, by sack, per lb.	11		14
" Java " "	25		30
CORN, per bushel	30		35
EGGS, per dozen	14		15
FLOUR, per bbl	6 50		
PATENT FLOUR, per bbl		8	50
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Calfskins	1		10
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" bbls		- 44	80
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Estate of Frederick G. Herzer.

The insurance companies have adjusted the loss in the Redmond house, on Washington street.

The Lever lecture course is a good one, and is no less good because it is cheap and in reach of the poor.

The two ladies of the senior law class tried their moot court case before a large crowd, and did well.

The annual election of officers in Washtenaw Chapter, R.A. M., occurs Monday verning, Dec. 18.

Transcript Lodge, F. & A. M. elect officers Dec. 20, and Golden Rule lodge the 21st inst.

"Friend and Foe" at the opera house. "Fresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate Secure standing room fat the presentation of the play at Jackson during the state fair last fall say it is one of the best plays they ever heard. Those who have heard Joe Emmet in Fritz will appreciate the force of the compliment of the critics and the beople that in artistic merit and popular approval Scanlon is a strong rival.

Two men, Mooney and Sclinker, employees of Eberbach & Son, who were driving into the city on the Whitmore Lake road were run into by the eastern express Tuesdry evening at the rail road near the first bridge north of the city. W. G. Dory Probate Register.

Estate of Elvira Armstrong.

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

Sheehan & Co., the Clothiers, prior to removing from the city, offer their entire stock of goods for the next 30 days at

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Ann Arbor, Mich. N. B.—See our 25, 50 and 75c. Underwear. These are prices to insure the sale of car loads. Our Gloves and Mittens are 20 per cent. less than those of other tens are 20 per cent. less than those of the other tens are 20 per cent. less than those of the other tens are 20 per cent. less than those of the other tens are 20 per cent. less than those of the bills posted thereon.

Some insurance companies that Saturday evening, Des. 16, and of course state to protect those who insure ought signal victory was won last night, when not to be patroniqed and those who do she essayed My Lady Disdain in "Much patronize them are not deserving of pity Ado About Nothing." Those who have if they discover at the last that they have witnessed her portrayals will perchance been leaning on a weak reed when loss agree that high comedy is the realm omes. Companies like the Northwestern | where she holds firmest sway, and that Natianal of Wisconsin and scores of oth- this Shakesperian creation is her piece de ers we might name which comply with resistance. Her grace is marvelous, and the law and solicit snsusance through es- linements of the face are rarely so mo-

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, MAY 14th 1882,

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d	STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express,	*Jackson Express.	*Gr.Rap.	*Kvening Express.	Pacific Express
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A	Mich. City	4.23	5.18	8.08	*****	5,03	5.28
	Lake	5.13	6.02	8.54	*****	5.51	6.18
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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chizaro at 3.30 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City, 5.20; Niles, 6.27; Kalamazoo 7.40; Battle Creek, 8.16; Jackson, 9.28; Ann Arbor, 10 28; Ypsilanti, 10.41; G. T. Junction, 11.25; arriving infoetroit at 10.40 p. M. Sanday excepted, 1Saturday & Sunday excepted, 1Sat

Exp'ss | Mail. | STATIONS. 4.27 4.10 4.03 43.57 3.47 43.85 43.18 43.12 43.00 10.11 Nora. 10.19 Urania. 10.25 Pittsfield. 10.25 Ann Arbor. 11.00 Lelands. 11.06 Wordens. +11.20 South Lyon

The local freight north leaves this city at m.; Lelands, 5.40; Wordens, 6 o'clock and rives in South Lyon at 6.30. The same leaves South Lyon at 7.05 a. m.; Wordens, Lelands, 7.35; and arrives in this city at 8.30. H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN VPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIVISION GOING WEST.

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All up and down the shining sands With eager step she goes; And speaks with hesitating voice, Not knowing friends from foes.

My little baby brother?
She left him to me when she died,
And bade me be his mother—

"Our mother. She frowns out of heaven On me, as once she smiled; So I go searching night and day Until I find her child.

"Tis a few weeks ago"-(alas. She has lost count of years!)
I laid him on the soft warm sand
Asleep, and had no fears.

"I only went a little way, And sat behind that stone, Writing to William Beverley. That is to India gone.

"He will come back and marry me, He says, in two years more; I shall be then but just eighteen, And he scarce twenty-four.

"But can he marry me?" she shricks-"Me that was banged? I mean They would have banged me, but perhaps Somebody told the Queen,

"And she said-what, I do not know; I think I slept or died, And woke up in a world of dreams Most horrible and wide.

"I did not kill the boy," she moans; "I only left him here— Forgot him—and the tide flowed in And ebbed out—no one near.

Not guilty! oh, my lord, my lord, Not guilty!" sobbing wild; I only let him float away And drown—my mother's child!

'And so my mother made them shut On me the prison door,
Till I was dead; yet now, it seems,
I am alive once more.

"I walk along the shining sands, I hear his shout of joy; I know I'll find him very soon, My little darling boy." So on she goes with crutious tread,

And eager eyes and wild;
But never, never will she find
The little drowned child.

—DINAH MULOCK CRAIK.

IN THE MABERLY MINE.

"John Wallace!" called the mine to show them through the tunnels."

"Visitors!" I repeated to myself. "I must be a lacker, too as well as a bowels of the earth. The air was close, drudge. It is only another straw to and had a taint of electricity in it, simi-

with it. The world has little respect for those whose code of honor leads them aside from the broad highway of common-place.

As I turned to urge my visitors to a hasty retreat, I caught sight of some fragments of wet earth dropping from the broad highway of the laws of

estate heavily encumbered, I had deemed it my duty to place it at the disposal o. his creditors, I found myself, socially speaking, in icewater. Those who had springing toward the wall. "The wa known me in my happier days knew me ter is bursting into the mine. Ring for no longer, and houses where I had once the cage and give the alarm!" been a welcome guest were now as inbeen a welcome guest were not penetrable as the owner's ignorance of penetrable as the owner's ignorance of out of the chamber, and the next my existence. I could have borne this well enough

had only one home remained open to me followed the shouts and trampling -the home of Eve Guion.

In the days when her wealthy father looked with favor upon the intercourse of his daughter with the landowner's son, I had some wild hopes about her.

She was a beautiful girl—young, and, as I had believed, sympathetic. I had believed, too, that I had seen glimpses of something in her face that proved my hopes not to be so wild as they

timation to the contrary from Eve her- as I well knew.

I left the village, and after two years | the leak. mine as grag-master in the pits.

Our mine had a doubtful reputation, having been the scene of several distres- face was very pale, but firm and selfsing accidents. Consequently, we were possessed. seldom troubled by visitors from the

upper earth.
This was a Godsend to me. I could minute manage to endure the life I was leading only on condition of not being too frequently reminded of the life from which I "My duty," I replied, "I am trying ently reminded of the life from which I

ing persons whom I had known in bet- men escape." ter times was a constant terror to me. It may be imagined, therefore, with claimed. what feelings I awaited the descent of

and the passengers alighted, I recogniz- much for my strength." ed them with feelings of downright misery. I saw before me the two per- lace," she said, in a strange, gentle burdens that time will diminish and insons whom of all humanity I had least | voice wished to meet-Eve Guion and her

Had they heard of my whereabouts and come to witness my degradation? No. As cold and worldly as I believed ble of such mean malice.

Who could identify the name gang-Grover, ci-devant scattlemen? Besides, your eyes.' remembered that Mr. Guion was a shareholder in the Maberly mine. It was merely a sight-seeing tour, after was not to blame, Wallace. I knew place among the population. In a later

of a heavy beard had changed my ap- whereabouts in order to let you under- terior of the island report a similar des pearance so that I was sure neither father nor daughter could possibly recognize day that I heard of John Wallace in the fifteen thousand more persons are house-

show them through the mine and dismiss I influenced my father to bring me of cholera occured in Manila or the them none the wiser. Now that they here." had come, too, I was glad of the oppor-

I stepped confidently forward, therefore, and introduced mysell as the guide, John Wallace. Eve looked at me close- asked. ly, but, I thought, only with an expression of curiosity as to the looks of a man

whose life was spent under ground. My head swam and my heart beat My head swam and my thickand loud as I stood before her—will stay with you." with you." I asked amazedly. and womanly than when we had been

intimate two years before.

I noticed that her face was a little paler, and there was a look of sadness in it that was new to me.

The season I had spent in wretchedness, then, had not been wholly free from sorrow for her. Not, of course, on my account; such a notion never en-

tered my head. "Have you been here many years?" she asked, as we were preparing to ascend into the galleries.

"Years enough, madame, to know the mine thoroughly," I answered, eva-

"You speak like a man of education my good fellow," he said. "Do they put men of your stamp in such positions

"Men of my stamp have few claims which the world is bound to respect," I answered, gruffly. "You are here to see the mine. Be kind enough to fol-

enough to do to guide his own steps," said Eve, coming to my side and quietly placing her hand on my arm nust trust to your gallantry, Mr. Wal- rushed upon me again.

away hint of the cause of that sledge- other world, where I shall be before hammer beating of my heart under her round arm.

Go, and believe no man ever met death as gloriously as I shall."

We remained in the galleries two hours-more than twice as long as was necessary to their thorough inspection. The old man was growing impatient, but the gloomy pits and chambers seemed to have an unaccountable fascination for Eve Guion.

She loitered, on one pretext and another, until I began to fear I must have betrayed my identity to her quick eye. Her face had grown strangely sad and anxious. I saw, too that when she thought herself unobserved she watched my face intently. Had she detected me, and was she seeking for an opportunity fill. to make her discovery known without betraying me to her father?

I determined that she should not accomplish her design. I knew very well that, should I lose my self-control, all of my love, bitterness and despair would burst out in a torrent.

I therefore was careful to avoid being alone with her for a moment. And I soon saw that I had guessed aright. She was endeavoring to separate me from her father, that she might speak to me. But I foiled her quietly but skilfully, and after the galleries had been explored twice over, and there was no longer the shadow of a pretext for remaining, she finally prepared to depart.

As we entered the upper level we passed the dark opening of a a disused chamber which I had deemed unsafe to be visited.

Eve's eye caught sight of it. 'Here is a chamber we have not seen,'

"No, madame," I interposed. "It is no longer worked. The water has

broken into it twice, and it is considered "I mean to see it at all events," she replied. "Father, wait for us here. Mr. Wallace will not refuse to guide me

I am sure. She cast a strange, insignificant look at me, which said almost as plainly as

"I know you, Wallace Grover, and I mean to speak to you in spite of your

Then she entered the chamber. But she had miscalculated my tact. I to enter with me, in order do dissuade her from her rash adventure, and we followed her together. She gave me a reproachful look as we entered, and I heard her sigh.

The moment I put my foot in the superintendent through the speaking chamber, my senses, trained by long pipe," "some visitors are coming down experience to note the varying phenoin the cage. You will be kind enough mena of the under world, detected a hint of the coming danger. There was a faint rumbling in the

the load I am carrying. If it breaks my back so much the better. I shall be done with it."

and had a taint of electricity in the proceedes a thunder storm. There was surely peril in the mine, but low or whence it would come offer no fruitless opposition to his

When, at my father's death finding his the wall near at hand, followed by a jet of water. Then I knew what was coming. "Out! Out for your lives!" I cried

The old man needed no second war ment I heard him give the alarm. The the escaping men. I knew if I cohold the water in check for ten min I could save the life of every one

them. As for my own-well, one life and that a useless one, seemed a good exchange for a hundred fathers of fami-When I first saw it the jet was no

of wandering, often in destitution, I Then, with my arm in the wall, I stranded myself on the Maberly coalthe chamber, and there, to my horror.

'What are you doing here?" I cried.

This place will be full of water in five

had been exiled. The idea of encounter- to hold this stream in check until the sion, the crime and suffering around us

"What of that? Better one than a the visitors who had been signaled from hundred. But go," I entreated, tell tions, while others will bear them firmly above. As the cage stopped upon the level out as it is. The water is pressing hard- they prove resistless weights, pressing

"Ah, you know me," I cried. "I have known you from the moment

No. As cold and worldly as I believed Eve to be, I could not imagine her capacities. "When your father turned me, town. In less than an hour from its away from your door, when I became commencement not a single native outcast and wretched, I thought I had house and not a single wooden house master John Wallace with Wallace Grover, ci-devant scittlemen? Besides, your eyes." was left standing. Almost all the stone buildings, even those having iron rafters,

II.

Two years of hardship and the growth Since then I have tried to learn of your the authorities of Balacan and the in stand my feelings. It was only yester- truction as caused by the hurricane, and Maberly mine, and on the bare chance less. Singularly enough, on the first With strict control of myself, I could of identifying him with Wallace Grover day after the hurricane not a single case

tunity of seeing the woman I had loved— late to think of the past now. Go, Evc. felt many hundred miles out at sea, still loved once more.

I toward confidently forward there. cret. It will soon be over with him.

> "I must," I said. "I should be a coward and a wretch to desert my post as we started to say, before a cheerful

"Then," she replied, very quietly, "I

you jesting with me? "Can I jest with death, Wallace, or with my wrist in the wall, and putting

her arm around my neck drew my cheek down upon hers. "It is hard to die so young. lace," she said, sweetly, "but it would love such as these. But true it is that be harder to live without you. In the we are surrounded by those happy inhour of death, my dear, we can dispense with false delicacy. I know that of man and to the encouragement of incoal bin. Then they talked Irish and ou have loved me many years, d I tellectual life.—Griffin (Ga.) News.

have returned your love. met again only to die, death at least annot separtae us.'

known a happier moment in my life. As I stood there with my arm in the fissure, and the blood surging into my head, and all my muscles straining to "My Lord, Mrs. Beadon would tell you I'll bet we'll have some fun. Pa says I keep my position, I knew nothing more | that late whist acts as a tonic or restorthan that I felt the heart of the woman I love beating against my own, her warm young cheek touching my cold one in the embrace of love and death. The consciousness of her position cards with the curate to pass the

woman as she was, she had no far- it comes your time to meet me, in the Journal.

We go together, or we die togethshe said firmly. "Speak of it no

Then a solemn silence fell upon us. The men must have nearly all escaped. is I could tell by their distant shouts. The earth was breaking away around

my arm, and the water was already ranean stream roaring more threatenngly in the bowels of the mine. Another pound of pressure and I should he corrupts himself.

Then came a great desire for my life. How could I bear to have my newfound joy so suddenly smothered in the

"But." said I. "ring for the cage. will hold on here a moment longer. If

the light, lifted her skirts and ran

There was a roar and a rush as of Niagara, and with a whirl of lights and

aces, a chaos of confusion and terror, I knew no more. When I slowly struggled back to life, after many days, I was far from the Maberly mine. I was no longer John Wallace, gangmaster, but was Wallace

My old servants were around me, and, like a fairy who had worked a wonderful transformation, sweet Eve

my creditors very much more to my benefit than I had imagined could be Study first both the advantages and aispossible. My ancestral home and a advantages. nodest competency were still left to

xile, and whose strong will had drawn comfort and happiness for me out of

daughter's inclination.

New Cure for Freckles.

One fine evening recently Mr. B., a young lady coming in the opposite di ashamed of what she had done, she covas fast as she could. The gentleman, unable to account for this agreeable sur f something in her face that proved by hopes not to be so wild as they hopes not to be so wild as they be so to kiss the first gentleman I met, when daughter could henceforth dispense with my attentions; and, as I received no inand though we are not told whether the singular remedy proved efficacious or self, I concluded she, too, had declared my ostracism. After this I lost hope, and made no attempt to better my world
A happy inspiration came to me. With a Titanic effort, I managed to thrust my arm into the fissure, and for that, not many days afterwards, the two wars into the fissure, and for the first my arm into the first my arm into the fissure, and for the first my arm into the first the time-being I succeeded in checking were joined together for better or for

Some bear it heavily, lamenting over still stood Eva Guion. I saw that her its deprivations, fretting about its petty cares and dilating so much upon its mis fortune that they have no energy left to cast it off. Others bear it cheerfully submitting quietly to its pressure while there, but resolving to lift it off if indus-What are you doing here?" she ask- try, patience and courage can do it. Reverses in business, loss of friends. cruelty of foes, the injustice of oppres--these and many other calamities are "Then you will be drowned," she ex- burdens that must at times be borne, but some will bear them with a feeble and hopeless spirit and loud lamentawhere I stood with my lamp in my hand er every moment. It will soon be too them down to the earth with sullen force; to the latter they are means of "Then I will stay and help you, Wal- developing strength, energy and will-

> I entered the mine. I came here to see of the Philippine Islands telegraphs you." Islands telegraphs from Manila, that a tremendous hurri-"It is because my father used you so were unroofed and made uninhabitable "Well, said I, sorrowfully, "It is too over the entire archipelago, but was

"You persist in remaining here?" she by shipwreck than on land. fire, our heart warms while we smoke and write, and we begin to discover that we live in one of the liveliest spots on earth. Griffin is full of warm-hearted people. Griffin is full of jovial people. Griffin has its characters; Griffin is healthy and enterprising; but few of us Then, before I could comprehend the know that ours is at this time one of the vords, she came to my side, as I stood most highly blessed communities in Georgia or any other state. We may be poor-it is a sordid mind which dreams

SHE LOVED WHIST.—The wife of come over here. The whole family is Bishop Beadon loved whist so well that sick, but it is not from love, like my illwhen the prelate told one of his clergy not five minutes off—I have never if he was able to sit up half the night shall fill an early grave; but not till I playing whist at the Bath Rooms he have made that girl and the telegraph must be well enough to do duty at home, away, and, after winning all his money "No no," I cried. "You must not had just proposed to play for her funeral Go, live, my darling-live until charges when she expired,-Chambers

dictum in St. Louis.

He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time. Small cheer and great welcome make merry feast.

ivate the old.

no man would be old.

the town of "never."

aithful discharge of duty.

not lay plans for another.

tary homage of the low.

nore necessary they are for us.

a cow of Middletown, Conn.

mit it, he always gets angry.

purse, is he has it in his heart.

ducation is to the human soul.

wear to conceal their meanness.

est, even if the progress is slow.

nost equal to inventing new ones.

Be not over hasty in making a bargain.

It's enough for a man to understand

Watch for opportunities of usefulness.

Self-denial is the most exalted pleas-

ure, and the conquest of evil habits is

In all true work there is something of

livineness. Labor, wide as the earth,

That kind of religion is likely to be

The son of an emir had red hair, of

A Bad Boy at Breakfast.

"Yes," said the boy, with a vacant

pa the syrup was sour, and not fit to

eat. Pa was mad in a second, and he

enough for him, and he sopped his pan-

cakes in it and fired some down his

neck. He is a gaul darned hypocrite-

that's what he is. I could see by his face that the cod-liver oil was near kill-

ing him, but he said the syrup was all

right, and if I didn't eat mine he'd

a cup of coffee and eat a donut. I like

to dide, and that I think makes this

disappointment in love harder to bear

very strong stummish, and when she

mouth she went up stairs, sickern a horse, and pa had to help her, and she

pickles to take the taste out of my

nouth, and then I laid for the hired

of them an nirish girl, she got up from

ma does when she has powder on her

face, and the other girl, who is Dutch,

she swallowed a pancake and said,

'Mine Gott, vas de matter from me,

Dutch, and got clubs and started to look for me, and I thought I would

ness, and they will get over it, while I

going to try to lose me. It's a cold day

when I get left anywhere that I can't

The Palestine Colonization and Chris-

tian Missionary Association was incor-

porated here. It is formed for the pur-

oose of colonizing Palestine with indus-

notatoes.

wish their sons had red hair."

privileges.

world.

turn of the road.

conceived opinion.

with other people's.

the most glorious triumph.

has its summit in heaven.

this light.

Peck's Sun.

tongue and an arrogant attitude.

ploy himself in meditation.

An idle man is like stagnant water;

high state of cultivation, mineral re a vast commercial intercourse between Every man desires to live long, but are negotiating for the purchase of suitable vessels.

The milestone of to-morrow leads to The Belis of Santa Maria Mag-- goiore

True worth is summed up in the Harper's Young People. Avoid extravagant promises. State acts, and act up to them.

Those whose courses are different can Anyone who has been in Rome and lived on the Esquiline hill must have been struck by the beautifully toned bells of Santa Maria Maggiore, the largest and finest church of the district According to the legend, it was built in Detestation of the high is the involunthe year 354, on the spot where a miraculous shower of snow fell during the The greater our dread for crosses the month of August-a most unlikely time for snow to fall anywhere, and most of Part of an undigested umbrella killed all in Rome, where the heat is generalcow of Middletown, Conn.

A contemplative man can always emly unbearable at that time. There is no end to the freaks of the lelgend, or to the simplicity of credulous people who take legend for history. When a man is wrong, and won't dlegendary fall of snow is actually commemorated in the church at the present Success leads to success. One point Joy, and temperance, and repose, from the roof of a side chapel to imitate falling snow. What matter if one has not gold in his

dwelling on the Esquiline must not only have been struck by their beauty when What sculpture is to a block of marble they rung at the usual hours during the day, but he must have been also surprised Hypocrisy is the cloak that little souls by hearing a sonorous peal ringing out on the clear winter air two hours after Never strike a horse that is pulling its | dark. This is a most unusual time for the church bells to ring, as in the large To select well among old things is al- churches of Rome there is, generally speaking, no evening service. Two There cannot be a greater treachery than to raise a confidence and then dehours after sunset in winter is a very convenient time for putting little children to bed; so the Roman mothers in nabiting the Esquiline are accustomed Save something of what you earn. Youth and strength are not always our o tell their little ones that it is the Madonna who is ringing the bells and calling out in bell-language, "Bambini, a letto!" or "Babies, to bed!" Then the dark-eyed, curly-haired Roman cherubs, however much inclined to be refractory Make yourself an honest man and you otherwise, are contented to let then

may be sure there is one less rascal in the | mothers undress them. Then they say their little prayers, and go quietly to bed. If you ask seriously about the display; we retain them by the qualities cause of the bells ringing at that unusual hour, the following pretty story about

We attract hearts by the qualities we the campanile, or bell-tower, which is The idle man travels so slowly that even poverty overtakes him at the first be told you. Reason from well-grounded prece-

One dark winter night a wealthy Roman was out late, and lost his way in dents, and be not too confident of a pre- the Campagna, or waste land outside the city. The Campagna is rather a dan-It's enough for a man to understand his own business, and not to interfere and uncultivated, full of ruins and deep to feast his eyes with such a spectacle. pits. It was infested at that time, be To endeavor to work upon the vulgar sides, by robbers people of every kind. With fine senses is like attempting to He wandered about for some time in darkness so thick that he could not see his finger before him. Sometimes he thought he had discovered some wellknown landmark, and fancied that now he would soon find the right path, but after grooping about for a while in the black darkness he would suddenly disbefore. Weary, exhausted, and utterly discouraged, dreading, besides, with A calm, quiet, orderly demeanor acomplishes more than a blistering and break his neck, he almost resolved home that night. It was a starless, in clement night, and bitterly cold. He was just about to sink upon the wet How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of the f It is easy enough to make sacrifices for those we love; but for our enemy we have to struggle and overcome self.

bell, he succeed in finding the highway, and reached his home in safety. In grateful remembrance of his escape, being a wealthy centleman, he bequeathed ing a wealthy gentleman, he bequeathed for it who continually considers it in was to be employed to pay the ringers to

remselves and evil of others.

Platonic love is like a march out in Platonic love is like a march out in new bell tower of Santa Maria Maggi- either man or woman to undertake any time of peace; there is much music and ore, which were rung that evening for business merely as a temporary makea good deal of dust, but no danger. some unknown cause. This sound reshift. A girl in a dry goods shop needs A fool in high station is like a man in vived his drooping courage. He knew to apply herself to her business just as A fool in high station is like a man in a balloon—everybody appears little to him, and he appears little to everybody.

It is correspond to make sacrifices

Vived his drooping courage. He know to apply herself to her business are much as she would if she were learning a profession, and when she does so apply herself she is pretty sure to apply herself to her business are learning a profession, and when she does so apply herself she is pretty sure to apply herself to her business are learning a profession, and when she does so apply herself she is pretty sure to apply herself to her business are learning a profession, and when she does so apply herself she is pretty sure to apply herself to her business are learning a profession, and when she does so apply herself she is pretty sure to apply herself to her business and the highway. Life is a struggle from the cradle to a large sum of money forever to the church of Santa Maria Maggiore. It who are interested in their work, who church of Santa Maria Maggiore. It ring a peal every evening, two hour The mind profits by the wreck of every passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have after dark, during six months of the every passion, and we may measure our every passion, and we may measure our during many centuries. So should any with the least trouble and from whom great copper hammers for work where poor wayfarer lose his way in the wild Campagna on a gloomy winter night, he is the latter who cause people to speak which he was ashamed, and wished to may have a chance of finding it again in scornfully of shop girls. The former dye it, but his father said, "Nay, my safety. They are very beautiful bells, command eespect everywhere, in the dye it, but his father said, "Nay, my safety. They are very beautiful bells, command eespect son; better so live that fathers shall and when they ring out full and clear shop or out of it.

above, say to the children: "Hark to the for all poor wenderers this night.'

about half past seven on a winter even-

A Red-Hot Critic.

ing, the Roman mothers, as I mentioned

look, "I take no interest in the pleasure of the chase any more, though I did have a little quiet fun this morning at Kansas City Journal. A new reporter from the wild and the breakfast table. You see pa is the contrariest man ever was. If I complain that anything at the table don't taste good, pa says it is all right. This bounding West came along last week full of hope and New Mexico aquadiente and applied for work. The dramatic critic was sick, and the managing editor sent morning I took the syrup pitcher and the new acquisition up to criticise "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He dropped in emptied out the white syrup and put in some cod-liver oil that ma is taking for about eleven o'clock with the following: her cough. I put some on my pancakes, and pretended to taste of it, and I told "This new and thrilling drama was played for the first time at the opera house last night after a run of one con secutive night in Harlem to an immense poured out some on his pancakes and The drama is founded on andience. said I was getting too confounded par-ticular. He said the syrup was good stirring incidents which were unusually interesting about twenty years ago, and would be interesting yet but for one reason—they are not. It is very sad, but it is a fact. The principal characters in the play are some inoffensive bloodhounds and a very savage donkey. The donkey chases a colored lady across a river full of ice and water, but she sucbreak my neck; and by gosh I had to eat, and pa he guessed he hadn't got much appetite and he would just drink ceeds in getting previous and making the fierce pursuing animal quite subse quent. The ice is not real, but the bloodhounds and colored lady are very life-like. 'Uncle Tom' is a nice old colored man, with a voice like a bas-But I felt sorry for ma. Ma ain't got a singer in a coal hole and a state of intoxication. The heroine is a very dizzy little girl named 'Eva,' who becomes too got some of that cod liver oil in her fly for her years, and goes up in the flie n the third act and a state of felicity. It had nooralgia all the morning. I eat s said theatre managers charge troupes playing this drama double rent, because everybody cries so much that the carpet girls. They eat too much syrup, anyway, and when they got on to that cod iver oil and swallowed a lot of it, one are ruined. It is a very elevating dram and somewhat cheerful in some parts, especially that part when the curtain oes down on the last act. The actors the table and put her hand on her cor-set and said 'howly Moses!' and went out into the kitchen looking as pale as have played their part so often that they die very naturally. Some critics say that the saddest part of the play is the thought that the actors do not really die Uncle Tom' is not really a colored man. He was borne in Ballynaslough, County Kerry, and is therefore a German, but he has the dialect down fine and keeps up his end.' The reporter was told he was a cynic,

and would never make a dramatic critic. WOMEN WHO WILL WED CONVICTS —A consignment of fifty women will be dispatched in a few days from Bordeaux

to Numea at the expense of the French Government and on the distinct understanding that on reaching their destina The Japanese telegraph net which tion they must contract marriage with nose convicts whom the local authorities wish to reward for good conduct by conferring wives upon them. It should be explained that these women have not been pressed into the service. Although A SCHEME TO COLONIZE PALESTINE. old offenders, they are going to Numea of their own free will to settle down as respectable convict's wives. How the match-making will be carried on is at present unexplained.

Curtains of fishermen's twine are new trious and energetic_Christians and by their prudence, labor and perseverance and likely to be fashionable.

er, and especially young people, do not know that it takes years to marry completely two hearts, even of the most lovus at a time.

belongs only to brown hair and plump, round crimson cheeks. So it does for its

also is the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned toward heaven as well as earth. Young people marry their opposites in temper and general character, and such a marriage is generally a good one. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say, "My black eyes require to be wed to blue, and my overy chemence requires to be a little modified with somewhat of lullness and reserve. When these opposites come together to

Old people never marry their oppo sites, they marry their similars and from calculation. Each of these two arrangements is very proper. In their long journey these opposites will fall out of the way a great many times, and both will charm the other back again, and by and by they will be agreed as to the place they will go to, and the road they will go by and become reconciled. man will be nobler and larger for being associated with so much humanity un-like himself, and she will be a nobler woman for having manhood beside her, that seeks to correct her deficiencies and supply her with what she lacks, if the diversity be not too great, and there be real piety and love in their hearts to be-

The old bridegroom, having a much shorter journey to make, must associate himself with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractionally-now a small fraction, then a large fraction. Very few are married totally, and

they only, I think, after some forty or fifty years of gradual approach and excitement. Such a large and sweet fruit winter to mellow and season. But a ment between a man and woman is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets fabled.

A Word for Saleswomen. One of the reasons why saleswomen have so hard a time and are so hardly are so many of them who practically depreciate their own occupation. It is many young women as well as young men seek employment in some branch of trade. But when a young man goes into a shop he usually expects to devote

Cinderella away, she will follow him with a light heart. But the Prince will

The Right of Others. Agent's Herald. If parents would teach their children to respect each other's rights under all circumstances, society would be burdened with but few of those men whom we now meet daily, and who deliberately prey upon the folly or weakness of others. There are some children who seem to have no sense of "mine or thine;" but borrow at pleasure what they want, appropriate to their own use what belongs to other members of the what belongs to other members of the about the contraction of the contr family, make sharp bargains, cut off the corners in a trade, and consider outwitted their fellows.

Unfortunately, in many such instances, the parent rejoices rather than mourns that "that child seems to have a faculty of taking care of himself.

not inspected even or appropriated by any one but himself. If he have a room guard him or his from impertinent and officious meddling. Nevertheless, the parents' oversight

never fails; and they revise all bargains and agreements made between their children so that the elder may not take an "even chance" with the rest. laws of equity govern parental decisions and secure to each child justice. With such training at home, there is little danger that these young people will develope into over-reaching, avaricious men and women

Telegrapy in Japan.

of the international code have been Men and women, says Theodore Park-r, and especially young people, do not represent a total of 47 signs, minus the The alphabet that had been ing and well-sorted. But nature allows no sudden change. We slope very gradually from the cradle to the summit of life. Marriage is gradual, a fraction of the summit of t taught to speak and write English and A happy wedlock is a long falling in French, and generally receive a primary ove. I know young persons think love education similar to that given in England. The average charge for the conveyance of 20 Japanese characters over beginning, just as Mount Washington begins at Boston Bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love which the marriage is a part of love which the railways and the police stations. There are now in use 343 Morse apparatus, 26

Shimonoseki 5 cables have been laid. Concerning Hammers.

telephones on the Bell system. In the

school of telegruphy there are 71 instru-

tising purposes, and in the Straits of

N. Y. Sun. hammer, but every mechanic knows mained a familiar figure in Broadway, that there is a great variety of ham- He found that his sense of hearing bedril of a balance wheel to the huge trip hammer under which tons of hot iron are molded into shape. The hammer, a factory. He can make a trunk as mechanic arts, each one presenting its peculiar form, size, weight, and material. In some trades there is great skill now yielding a good income to another and dexterity required in the use of the was originated by him.

a difference there is in the method of a to be with a lady, and passes on. and drives the nail home with well-directed blows. The deft hammering of "Are you never run over by vel and must be held perfectly level to When it is necessary to make bevels on these plates, a skilled workman will danger of being crusked. Then I jump minutes that would require hours if go on my way.

made by filling and polishing. Silversmiths learn to be very expert | blind." in the use of the hammer. Spectacle makers can take the temples of a pair did not know it until after we got in by dexterous planishing between ham-mer and anvil. A blacksmith always

the blow measures the size of the burr much. raised, so that the regularity of the file depends upon the evenness of the ham- of leather goods?" highest price, while with many peculiar forms of files the hand work is indispensable, and the regularity of hammer that some of my rivals have started the work a necessity.

One of the most difficult jobs to be done with the bammer is to straighten large flat plates of metal. An expert workman will here do, with a few strokes of the hammer properly directed, work that a non-expert cannot do at is made by covering an easel, all. Indeed, without great skill the at-

to a great advantage. He was peddling | photographs or pained panels. South Brooklyn, tall bill poster pur- ings of any kind are shown to good adsued this plan of posting advertisement cards on telegraph poles so high that it required the line men to climb up the rors so much in vog

poles to get cards down.

wooden tub to receive plants from called a bouquet—of one rose and four which the oil is to be extracted, which buds, and a few leaves. These were is usually four or five feet in diameter and about the same height, with cover and so gracefully were they placed there themselves only "smart" and praise-worthy when they have over-reached or fitting tight; and a tub for cold water that the effect was as if they had just about the same size as the distilling tub been gathered and dropped there. but without cover. A tin pipe or worm about two inches in diameter and 100 or ed with shaded olive plush, with delimore feet in length, is made to go inside cate sprays of arbutus embroidered with the watertubs, extending from the top chenille and silk on it. The embroid-Let us sketch what seems to us an downward to the bottom of the tub where ery on these frames, which are so loveideal condition in a family as to the it makes a turn at right angles with the side of the tub and passes through it, simple, but it is wrought with such Each member of the family has his own personal belonging and these are sacred to him alone. No other member meddles therewith. His treasures are not inspected even or appropriated by permint, a wagon load or more, the by himself, that room is safe from incover fitted on tightly, connection made Texas Siftings. by himself, that room is said from the trusion; no locks nor keys are needed to with the boiler; the steam from the boiler enters at the bottom; the wash-tub ly, is filled with water. When steam is let anybody I ever know. The slightest exinto the plant tub the oil in the plants posure gave him a cold."

"That must have been disagreeable." is vaporized and passes over into the condenser, whence it issues at the bottom as peppermint oil. More or less advantage of the younger, or the sharp water passes over but as the specific of the dull, so that each one shall have gravity is greater than that of the oil, he was sitting in the office of a friend, it seeks the lower part of the vessel. Considerable skill and judgment are required in the management. fair capacity costs about \$200.

An aristocratic lady asked Miss Sedg wick, when she was in England, if there were any old trees in America, adding, G, I beg pardon, your country has not been settled long enough for that.' was commenced in 1871, embraced at The anecdotes reminds one of a dinner the beginning of last year 3,329 miles of at the Lord Mayor where a lady from road, and 9,345 miles of wire. The to- New York city was astonished by her tal number of telegrams forwarded dur- neighbor at the table saying, "I suppose

Moses Schwartz, a trunk manufacturer of Bryoklyn, is totally blind, yet he is a prosperous business man, and does business with many customers who do not detect his misfortune. When he was a boy he ruined his eyes by putting a match in a pan of gunpowder, and al-though his sight was ruined for life, and

How a Blind Man Makes His Fortune.

he was advised to spend his life in an asylum for the blind. He resented such expression of sympathy, and said that he intended to make his way in the world by means of his remaining senses, than 2 cents. In 1880 there were open the was passing St. Paul's churchthere were 70 in connection with the stand by the iron fence to sell their various departments of the state, the wares, he halted and opend a conversation with one of them. "I am blind, are now in use 343 Morse apparatus, 26
Block instruments with 1 needle, and 29
think I can stand here and earn a living as you do. Now tell me where I can ments of various descriptions for prac- put a stock.'

The next day he was at the churchyard fence with a small lot of goods, and he at once found that though his sight was gone, he could cry his wares with a good pair of lungs, and make his fingers serve him in assorting money To most persons a hammer is simply and making change. For years he remers, from the tiny lump of steel with came more acute, and he acquired a which the watch-maker taps the man- sensitive touch. Having a mechanical in fact, plays an important part in the well as any of his workmen. He has

hammer. Any one who has seen the operation of riveting a boiler has admiruses no guide. He holds his head erect, ed the sleight of hand with which the strikers round up the head of a rivit in feels his way. His pace is slow and he ess time than it takes to write about it. seems to have no difficulty in getting The blows follow one another with won-derful accuracy and rapidity, and when the rivet head is finished it looks as smooth and regular as if it had been cast in a burnished mold.

The blows follow one another with won-derful accuracy and rapidity, and when the rivet head is finished it looks as smooth and regular as if it had been cast in a burnished mold. Take even the process of driving an against any one he politely begs padron, ordinary nail and it is remarkable what | touches his hat if the collision chances novice and that of a carpenter. The one hits one side, often bends or breaks have a boy or a dog to lead him. It the nail or bruises the finger that holds teaches him dependence, and, from it. The carpenter hits with precision what I can learn, men who have guides

"Are you never run over by vehicles?" coppersmiths is proverbial, pounding "I have been once or twice. I was metal into any required shape. The knocked down by a lady's phaeton in copper plates that are used by engrav- Schermerhorn street, once, because I ers are hammered hard in long strips by miscalculated the distance of the vehithe use of large steel hammers with cle on account of the pavement, which faces as smooth as that of a mirror. The | deadened the sound of the wheels. But most accurate hitting is required in this process, because the hammer face is flat I'm knocked down." "What is that?"

avoid cutting deep gashes in the plates. "I roll over and over just as fast as I make a bevel with a hammer in a few to my feet, call out I'm all right, and "Few persons know that you are

of ladies' spectacles and temper them love with each other. I go into company as much as I can, and as I can talk, and sing, I get along pretty well! has an assortment of hammer with I had, however, to tell my wife of my infirmity on one occasion before we File cutters are required to use ham- were married, to excuse my awkwardmers with great judgment. Each tooth ness in a dance. I bumped against in a hand-made file is made by the burr raised by tapping a chisel held to the soft file. After each blow the chisel is set up against the burr of the last stroke tre very often, and nearly always have and another burr is raised, and so on a front seat in the balcony. I'm fond

"How do you decide upon your stock

ceived yet. In fact, I get along so well story that I am not blind-that I only

Suggestions for the Ladies.

A handsome wedding or holiday gift twelve inches high, with old gold plush. tempt to straighten plates with a hammer generally results in making the back, and caught together with silk of the exact shade of the plush, it will be The goldbeater's hammer is wielded impossible to tell where the seams are. day by day by the trained hand, al- On this is to be placed a palette covered though an hour of it would fatigue the novice. The calker has a peculiarly long daisies embroidered on it. To this is to be fastened a strip of pasteboard or of thin wood two inches wide; cover this great copper hammers for work where with plush, first making two small they wish to strike blows without mar-ring the object struck. Among the queerest hammers in use plush-covered easels are very pretty al-

An elegant mantel lambrequin is a fancy soap. He would go into a made of dark green velvet, and is without decoration except across the edge at the botton; crescents of thin brass are the astonishing storekeeper could relat the botton; crescents of thin brass are monstrate he would tack up one of his attached to cords, and a small tassel is cards on a rafter or wall where it could fastened to each; this has the effect of a not be taken down without a step ladder. The way he did it was to hold up pearance of the mantel is to have a his card to the required spot with one piece of the velvet of the width and outstretched arm, standing on tiptoe. depth of the lambrequin fastened to the not come any the sooner, or like her any He had a magnetized hammer with a wall above the shelf. It may be tacked the better, if she has been neglecting long handle, and in his mouth a few with brass-headed nails, or fast ned to tacks. He put one tack on the hammer, point outward, and with one tap sunk it into the required place to secure into relief any handsome articles of mantel furniture. Brasses and paint-

> Elegant frames for the bevelled mirrors so much in vogue just now are made of velvet or plush. A beautiful one recently made for a wedding gift was of crimson velvet. The glass The apparatus necessary for distilling corner was a bouquet—if so simple an ly without decoration, is noticeably

> > A Draft on the Imagination.

"My father," said Gilhooly, solemn-"was more sensitive to colds than

"Indeed it was. He never could sit near a draft for a minute without catching cold. I remember on one occasion when all at once my father began to sneeze. He insisted that there was a A still of draft in the room. Every effort was made to discover where the draft was, but in vain. The doors and windows were closed and there was no fireplace, but he kept on sneezing, and insisting there must be a draft in the room, and so there was.'

> "Where was it?" "In an envelope on the table, and it was only a little draft for three dollars and forty cents."

nearly two feet deep upon the floor of the chamber. I could hear the subter-

The sounds of the escaping men had ceased. If we could get the cage down once more in time we might perhaps facts, and act up to them. escape after all. I explained my hopes

we can reach it we are safe.'

Eve looked at me sharply for an instant—she feared I meant to deceive her into escaping while I remained behind: but she devined my intention. With a quick movement she seized

through the water out of the chamber. The next thirty seconds seemed like the waters while every vein seemed bursting with the strain. I heard the bell ring for the cage, heard it slowly slam the door on the doctor's nose. I desperately held my own against descend: then the water overcame me. I was flung down as by a giant's hand.

Grover, gentleman. I was in my fath-

turned to her father and requested him Guion was the predominant angel of My affairs had been settled with

> This, too, was the work of Eve Guion, whose love and faith in me had never faltered in all my wretchedness and

the depths of sorrow.

government employe in the town of Brunn, was taking a walk in the castle grounds when, on reaching a less frequented portion of the park, he saw a Watch for opportunities Every day brings them, and once gone they are gone forever. rection. As they were about to pass each other, the lady suddenly turned towards Mr. B., threw her arms around his neck and kissed him; then, as if ered her face with her hands and ran off prise, followed the young lady, and taking her by the arm, asked for an explan ation of her strange procedure. "I beg a thousand pardons," was the reply of the blushing damsel; "you must be most popular which does not seriously greatly shocked at my behavior. I had interiere with what you intend to do.

Poverty.

telligence may dissipate. island. The tornado not only swept

especially to the south and west. It is believed that more lives have been lost

messenger wish they was dead. Pa and need a change of air, and I think he is find my way back. Well, good bye,old Slower time for round dances is the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

restore it to its former grandeur, so it Fortune does not change men; it only inmasks them. Whilst you seek new friendships, cul-

will not only be the center of the world geographically, but also in art, science and wealth. Members of the associa tion claim under the proper manage ment the soil can be restored to a very sources developed and mechanical in-dustries established, thereby producing the other nations. The purpose of the association is to run a line of packets between Boston and Palestine, and officers

bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love with its prophetic crimson, violet, purple and gold, with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautiful

day by a service in the course of which be wed, they do not know it, but each white rose leaves are showered down thinks the other just like himself. To return to the bells. The stranger

gin with

of later date than the church itself, will is a complete marriage that it needs a real happy marriage of love and judg-

and often unjustly judged is that there all very well to point out other kinds of work in which women might profitably engage, but most of these require a cover that he had been moving about in special training that is not always easy a circle, and was no nearer the goal than to obtain, and it is not strange that so in despair to give up the effort to reach his time and thought to learning as until the file is finished. The force of of the music, and I like comedy very much as he can about the business. Too many girls, on the other hand, look on their employment as only a disagreeground, and yield to the sleep brought on by cold and exhaustion, from which he would probably never have awakened morn; already his eyes were closing.

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"By the sense of touch and the sense transferring processes by machinery, but the hand-made files command the highest price, while with many peculiar oily feeling and smell. I never was de-

> recognition. Go into any large dry goods shop, for example, and you will readily recognize which are the women have to sell and who understand the art of pleasing their customers, and which the customer turns away in disgust. It

command eespect everywhere, in the is a magnetic hammer. There was once a Yankee peddler who used one of these in the common way, to hold cabinet It is very much better, more honorable and more profitable, to be a good saleswoman than a poor teacher bells, which say, Babies to bed! Pray writer or painter. But then the work must be undertaken in earnest, as a vocation, not as a means of getting along till something better offers. Of course, when something better does offer, or when some Prince comes along and leads

her work in waiting for him.

principle of "mine and thine."

tal number of telegrams forwarded during the year amounted to 1,272,756, of which 96 per cent. were written in the Japanese tongue. Japanese having no alphabet of individual letters, it has been necessary for telegraphic purposes to make up combinations of Morse chartold me to make them skin tight," said chromate of lime, applied to broken to make up combinations of Morse characters representing the sounds of each of the syllables contained in the so-called Katakana. For this purpose letters told me to make them skin tight, "said the youth, "but I can sit down in my skin and I can't in these."