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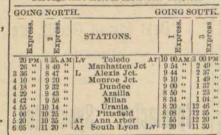
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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

An increase of \$3 a month in the pay of enlisted men is recommended by Secretary Lincoln. They get \$13 now. If a soldier is worth anything he is certainly worth \$16 a month.

ANNA DICKINSON denies the statement that she has signed with the Knights of Labor for a series of speeches. She states that she has received propositions for work from the Knights, and from various other sources, among them more than one offer to continue on the stage, but what she will probably do in the immediate future is to deliver a speech touching.

girl's room to send for a doctor. He returned and was getting his slippers when Hartley go off the bed and started once more for the outside door. When he nearly reached it he commenced to fall and was caught in his brother's arms. Mr. and Mrs. Ramssy then placed him on a couch. Dr. Small who had been send for made all possible haste, and reached the dylog man about twenty minutes before he breathed his last. The wound was on the right side just below the ribs. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage, probably about forty or forty-five minutes after the accident.

story. About twenty years ago a man was hanged in the court yard. The clock, which had always telled the hour drop fell which sent the unfortunate man into eternity. Since that time the clock could never be made to strike, and it] is now to be replaced by an-

THE agitation for uniform divorce till State laws are harmonized or Congress is given authority over the subject by a constitutional amendment. Different provisions in the various States practically amount to scandalous laxity all around, As one illustration, a man denied a divorce in New York can go to New Jersey, obtain the desired decree on precisely the same plea, marry, and his marriage is held legal on his return. A National law would the subject of the same plea, marry, and his marriage is held legal on his return. A National law would the subject of the subtraction of the subtraction; at there some twenty-five or thirty years ago by a tribe who used to thabit this section; others say that it is that of a man named Thompson, the Peace of Bay City, and at one time city attorney, is missing from his home. He leaves a family in destinute circumstances. No cause to years ago it was occupied by a family of very questionable character, and the representation from all parts of the state.

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Among other things discussed at the Eaton Rapids horticultural meeting was the raising of celery and all parts of the state.

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THE lawyers of Texas who have undertaken to get the Court of Claims at Washington to pass favorably upon the request of an old slaveholder that he shall be paid for his liberated slaves have probably taken up the case as an amusement. They are said to hold that Texas came into the Union in 1845 | ing December 8, as follows: under different circumstances from the other States. That is certainly not true in a legal sense; and, anyway, after she was once in her condition was not more independent than that of any other State. The Texan slaveholder's claim will be paid about the same time with the Confederate war debt.

Ar a social gathering of fashionable darkies in Memphis the other evening, Mr. John Grady was fortunate enough to have eleven dollars in his pocket, and though his nickname is "Luck," unlucky enough to lose the same through a hole in said pocket. There was no doubt that the money had fallen to the floor, and the question was which one of the guests had appropriated it. By unanimous consent of the company it was decided to solve this perplexing problem by means of the infallible "sifter test," and accordingly a sifter was attached a string which was held in an Bargues the Enterprise went down in 200 motionles: until the string was grasped solemn ceremonial by which his guilt had been established, dismissed the

A Swiss newspaper gives an account of a singular case of necromancy practiced in the canton of St. Gallen. The keeper of a cemetery at St. Fiden was horrified to find that gravestones after being set up again were repeatedly overturned; and as the result of investieral months was mailing clerk in the postofflo gations it was discovered that three
men formed a society to "exoroiso"
money by acting on recipes found in the
pages of Albertus Magnus. The process adopted was to enter the competent.

He made that three postolites, was killed at Hawley's mill in Bunker Hill township, Ingham Co.
He was employed as tall sawyer and a board
passed over the saw, striking him in the breast
and breaking two ribs, one of which was over
the Feart and caused almost instant death.

San Francisco Call.

A young English bicyclist, now in
this city, has arranged for himself a
vear's arduous work. He says that he
rear and caused almost instant death. cess adopted was to enter the cemetery at midnight and bury in the earth five franc pieces, repeating the prescribed ground that the trustees were illegally elected. formulas, and performing the due antics: then two of the silly men passed eight days naked in a hut, living on bread and water, and muttering their magic phrases! They were convinced magic phrases! They were convinced that such absurd behavior would propitiate a dark spirit, named Hisis, who, for their benefit, would transmute the total sum buried, one hundred and sixty francs, into five millions. The poor wretches it seems were discovered by magic phrases! They were convinced wretches, it seems, were discovered by the authorities in a state of extreme excitement, shuddering, quaking, and half or wholly insane. The third confederate, evidently a business man, finding by observation that Hisis worked no miracle, quietly dug up the silver, and, 1883.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Shot by His Brother.

A shocking tragedy occurred at Saginaw City on the morring of December 10, by which H. Hartley Ramsay lost his life. The following particulars are from the Detroit Free Press of the following morning: About 1:45 o'clock in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay were awakened from a peaceful sleep by an incoherent and unearthly scream. The next instant Hartley Ramsay rushed into the room exclaiming, "Will, your revolver quick!" He immediately passed to the dresser drawer, where two revolvers were usually kept, and picked up one and crossed the room to the opposite side and passed out through an outside door. Mrs. Ramsay says that after the scream he called buglars. Mr. Ramsay only heard: "Will, your revolver quick!" Mrs. Ramsay said: "Oh, Will, the baby!" Will sprang from the bed and put his hand in the bureau drawer and found the revolver was not there and then bethought himself that he put his new self cocker 32-calibre revolver under his pillow last night. He turned to the bed and smatched the wcapon and started to follow his brother. Just as he reached the outside door Hartley, with the same degree of excitement with which he had gone out, rushed back and ran against the muzzle of Will's revolver discharging it. He exclaimed: "Will, you have shot me!" "Hartley, im possible," was the response. "Yes, I am shot." Will said, "Get on to the bed and I will send for Dr. Small." Hartley was placed on the bed, and in response to the question, if he was in pain, said no. Will commenced dressing and then looked at the wound, and went to the exclaiming, "Will, your revolver quick!" He

forty or forty-five minutes after the accident.

It is not known whether there were really burglars about or whether Hartley was suffering from nightmare and was in a sonambulistic state. He was a young man of about 21, of fine appearance, and well educated. He had resigned a place on the Times of Saginaw City about ten days before. His remains were taken to St. Johns, about fifteen miles east of Montreal, where his parents live. A showlar feature of the case was that the victim had always shown an intense horror of being shot.

A Mystery of Ten Years' Standing. A case of mysterious disappearance and sup posed murder, which has remained a deep mys regularly, stopped at the hour of 2 tery for years in and about Shelby is in a fair o'clock, being the time at which the way to be unraveled. A few days ago, while workmen were removing the debris from the cellar of John Roach's house, about two miles south of Shelby, destroyed by fire a short time previous, they discovered the skeleton of a man just outside of the cellar curbing, near the stairway, in a sitting posture, and how it ame there no one seems to be able to tell, although many theories are advanced. By some it is said to be the skeleton of an Indian buried there some twenty-five or thirty years ago by a tribe who used to inhabit this section; others

dered for his money and then jammed into the hole in which he was found.

Two holes, evidently made by pistol shots or some sharp instrument, were found in the skull. The skeleton seemed to be that of a man about 40 years old. The left shin bone had been broken in early life and never properly reset so that it might have caused the owner to walk lame. The body had evidently been stripped of its clothing before being buried, as no traces of buttons, buckles or anything that would resist decay were found, which adds another link to sustain suspicion of foul play.

Which was run into in the Pittsford disaster, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Hillsdade.

Dr. H. M. Hurd, superintendent of the Pontiac asylum, asks friends of patients to end some present before December 20 for the Christmas gathering.

Benjamin Marr, an old and respected resident of East Tawas, is the first victim of the new railroad. He jumped from a train before it stopped and received injuries from which he died.

The Postoflice Department has ordered that

New Michigan Corporations. Articles of association were fled in the office

of the Secretary of State during the week end-Three Rivers Seminary, Three Rivers. Cap-

ital, \$12,000. Detroit Zoological and Acelimatizing Society. Articles amended. Iron Star Company, Detroit. Capital, \$500,-

500. Street Railway Company, of Grand Rapids. Sapital increased to \$400,000. Reserve Mutual Life Association, Grand Rochester Cornet Band Association, Rochester.

Detroit Evening Journal Company, Detroit.
Capital, \$37,500.

Grand Rapids Novelty Veneer Company. ame changed to Peninsular Furniture Com-

Monroe Manufacturing Company, Monroe. artial, \$50,000. Detroit Preserving Company, Detroit. Cap-Honduras Timber Company, Grand Rapids. oke Kuitting Company, Muskegon.

apital, \$10,000. Eight Men Find Watery Graves. The sinking of the barge Enterprise on Lake Iuron, early on the morning of December 10 must be added to the list of terrible marine disasters of 1883. The Enterprise had just has put the amount of saloon bonds \$6,000. been raised off Green Island and was being brought from the kitchen. To it was towed down by the tug Baltze. When off Point turn by the guests. The sifter remained feet of water leaving 14 men struggling in the waters of Lake Huron. Six of them were rescued by men from the Balize, but seven of the by Oscar Jones, when it began to re- brave men sank beneath the waves, while an volve with great rapidity. Thereupon Mr. Jones was veciferously declared to be the thief and Mr. Grady promptly caused his arrost. Justice Quigley, who could not have been fully aware of the solemn ceremonial by which his guilt died on board the tug. The Euterprise was rescued, but died on board the tug. The Euterprise was rescued, but died on board the tug. The Euterprise was rescued, but died on board the tug. died on board the tug. The Enterprise w owned in Dresden, Canada, and was built 1874. Sie was of 303 tonnage and rated Al¼ and had a crew of twelve men.

STATE PERMIS.

Charles Mueller, who left Bay City some weeks ago for Honduras, Central America, to seek his fortune in the gold fields, was taket ill and died. His rilatives to Bay City were informed of his death a few days ago, and

being deaf, he did not hear. Before the engine could possibly be stopped the entire train passed over him, mangling him so that he was not recognized except from papers found in his clothing. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidently killing rendered. He was 45 years old and had no family.

O'Donnell was found guilty of the

The secretary of state has begun to make preparations for an accurate census of the tate next year under the act 146 of the laws of

quite in the ordinary way, vanished from the ken of the St. Gallen police. Louis Gale is to be tried at the December term of the Superior Court at Crand Rapids for forgery. He was arrested on the charge of movable cape.

passing a forged order upon A. S. White, of the Michigan Artisan, but was soon after convicted of forging Mrs. Carpenter's name to a mortgage and sent to Jackson. Having been WANHINGTON. ardoned from prison as innocent of the crine will have to stand trial for the old offense

A school teacher in Union City took four upils to a billard hall for an object lesson, not the school board suspended the whole five Scarcity of fuel at Sault Ste Marie. An effort Scarcity of fuel at Sault Ste Marie. An effort is being made to ship in coal from Cheboygan. The State Horticultural Society's recent meeting in Eaton Rapids is pronounced one of the most successful ever held by the society The Michigan bee keepers' convention in Fiint on the 5th and 6th inst. was attended by 180 mea, bers. Delegates were present from New York, Ohio and Canada. Every subject concerning bee culture was ably discussed by prominent aplarists. Sherifi inney of Jackson county, offers a reward of \$5,000 for any information which will lead to the apprehension and detection of the murderers of the Crouch family.

The shipments of lumber by water from the Saginaw river for the season of 1883 amounted to 778,702,167 feet; sbingles, 164,072,000; lath, 48,004,125 pieces; oak timber, 2,166,645 cubic feet. The general aggregate of the shipments for 1883 are a little below those of 1883.

The other afternoon a Flint & Pere Mar-quette passenger train was fired into at a point lear the Midland depot. One bullet nearly pit the fireman's bead, and a lady in one of the aches also narrowly escaped. Mrs. Prof. C. W. Stone of Battle Creek has

ceeived \$7,000 from the railroad company of the death of her busband in the excursion 113 ster at Carlyon, N. Y., last summer. ster at Carlyon, N. Y., last summer.

The new tax law provides that on all taxes ro'untarily paid between December 1 and lanuary 1 the town treasurer shall add 1 per least, for collection fee, and on all paid after 1 nuary 1, 4 per cent.

J. W. Begole, D. S. Fox, G. L. Walker and D. E. Marks of Fint and some gentlemen of Ekveland have organized a stock company with \$1,000,000 capital to manufacture Mark's patent car-counter.

atent car-coupler.

A mortgage of \$2,700,000 made by the Michi-er and Ohio railroad company to the Central Lust company of New York, has been record-ed in Jackson, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Kalamszoo, Barry and Allegan

The mystery surrounding the murder of tyron Sibley of Marshall, is still unsolved. he theory of suicide is becoming more gen-The Board of Corrections and Charitles pro-oses to hold a meeting, similar to that in lackson last year, in East Saginaw, commenc-ng on Tuesday morning, December 18. The conference of the county agents will occupy he morning and afternoon sessions of Tues-

ay. The convention will commence its session in Tuesday evening and last through Wednes-ay. Papers relating to penal and pauper natters, with special reference to the state in-titutions, will be read and discussed.

David Brooks, a White Pigeon rough, has seen arrested on account of certain bints droped by himself, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Beard, found dead in bed in her house in that city ten years ago. The attendance of students at Kalamazoo College this term is very gratifying to the board of management, especially in the increased number, and the representation from all parts of the state.

The Postoffice Department has ordered that fiter December 20 the railway mail service from East Saginaw to St. Louis be extended rom St. Louis, via Alma, to Ithaca.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Mich The thirty-third annual meeting of the Michan State 'Teacher's Association will be held Representative Hall, Lansing, December 26. 23. The opening address will be delivered ednesday evening by Prof. J. Estabrook, the resident of the association. Hon. Edwin Hills, Principal of the State Normal School, Ill deliver an address Thursday evening, and rof. Daniel Putnam, of the State Normal chool, Friday evening. The State examinates will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon, bursday and Friday will be devoted to educational discussions. Applications for certifications for certifications for certifications for certifications. nal discussions. Applications for certifi-es entitling the holder to round trip tickets one andone third fares should be addressed Prof. E J. W. MacEwan, Lansing. The ual reductions will be made at the hotels. Under the new state law requiring physicians

register 334 registered in Wayne county this number 287 practice in Detroit. The death sentence of Hardinge and Green od, awaiting execution in the Sandwich, t., juli, for the murder of William Maher Detroit has been commuted to imprison cut for life in the Kingston penitentiary.

The new Lake Shore depot at Coldwater is A new G. A. R. Post has been organized in

A building in Hillsdale owned by Hon. John P. Cook, and occupied by Riggs & Co., dealers in millinery and dry goods, was destroyed by fire the other morning. Kent county has 201 registered physicians.

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proposes to make a trip around the world on his bicycle. He will start from this city eastward by way of Ogden, Omaha, and Chicago, and, crossing the Atlantic from New York, will ride from Liverpool to Dover. He will cross the English Channel to France, and ride through Europe into Asiatic Turkey, thence through Persia and Turkestan into the Chinese Empire, and make his way down the Valley of the Yangtse-Kiang to Shanghai, and thence by vessel to San Francisco, consuming a year in the traveling says he considers the trip from Sacramento to Reno the most difficult piece

O'Donnell was found guilty of the murder of Carey, the informer, and the death entence was at once pronounced upon him. The "Sandown" for ladies, is a vari-

THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

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The announcement of the members of the senate committee was the special order of the day at the session of that body on the 10th. The following are the changes in the majority of the chairmanship of the committee: Foreign Relations—Mr. Miller, of California, vice Mr. Windom. Manufactures—Mr. Riddleberger, vice Mr. Conger. Agriculture—Mr. Miller, of New York, vice Mr. Mahone. Postoffices and Post Roads—Mr. Hill, vice Mr. Ferry. Pensions—Mr. Mitchell vice Mr. Pratt. Mines and Mining—Mr. Wilson, vice Mr. Hill. Revision of laws—Mr. Conger, vice Mr. Miller, of California. Improvement of Mississippi River—Mr. Van Wyck, vice Mr. Michell. Revolutionary Claims—Mr. Jones, of Florida, vice Mr. Johnston. Transportation Routes to Seaboard—Mr. Aldrich, vice Mr. Harrison. To Examine Branches of the Civil Service—Mr. Cullom, vice Mr. Sawyer. Nicaragua Claims—Mr. Maxey, vice Mr. Davis, of West Virginia. Public Buildings and Grounds—Mr. Mahore, vice Mr. Rollins. Messrs. Sherman and Wilson were placed on the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Miller, of New York, fills the vacancy on the Finance Committe. Mr. Frye holds fourth place on the Commerce Committee. The remaining changes are unimportant.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

DECEMBER 4.

SENATE—The entire time of the Senate was taken up with the introduction of bills, the following of which are the most important: Bills regarding the "irox-clad" oath and presidential succession; to establish a labor bureau, and to regulate the hours of labor of workmen and mechanics, limiting the number of hours constituting a day's work to eight hours; re draft of an old civil rights bill, looking to the protection of colored citizens in the enjoyment of the rights of citizenship; and other measures and resolutions or minor importance.

House.—In the House, the Manning Chalmers contest was the first business. A resolution was adopted referring the case to a committee on election; the case of Mayo and Garrison, both clamming the Virginianeat, was postponed for the time, and the reading of the President's message occupied the remainder of the day.

der of the day.

DECEMBER 5. Senate.—Bills were introduced looking to the prevention of frauds in federal elections, to reorganize the legislative power of Utah, granting public lands to soldiers and sailors in the late war, and for the repeal of the internal revenue. Resolutions were submitted inquiring into the expediency of establishing military schools west of the Mississippi for the training of Indian vouths, opposing convict labor on public works in the United States, proposing a constitutional amendment regarding the manufacture, sale and importation of alcoholic liquors.

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House,—The Virginia contested election case of Garrison vs. May, was referred to the Committee on Elections, when appointed, with instructions to report the legal questions involved therein; Mr. Jones submitted the customary resolutions announcing the death of Thomas H. Herndon, of Alabama, and in respect to the m-mory of the deceased the House adjourned, with the understanding that no business would be transacted to-morrow.

SENATE.—Memorials and petitions concerning railroad land grants in Nebraska and Oregon were presented by representatives from those states. Bills were introduced to restore certain lands in Minnesota and Wisconsin to the market; to provide for the construction of the Delaware and Maryland free ship canal proposing an amendment to the constitution giving the right of suffrage to women, and other resolutions and bills on minor subjects. House.—The oath of office was administered to Mr. McCodd, after which the House adjourned until Monday the 10th. DECEMBER 7.

DECEMBER 10. SENATE.—Bills were introduced to prevent he unlawful inclosure of public lands; reguthe unlawful inclosure of public lands; regulating the election of representatives to Congress and providing for the establishment of a branch mint at Denver. Mexican veterans submitted a memorial asking for pensions. Vorhees of Indiana, presented a resolution authorizing the committee on military affairs of the property of the prop

authorizing the committee on mintary affairs to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the encampment grounds occupied by the revolutionary army at Valley Forge, to be used as a national park.

House.—To-day was the first bill day in the House, and during the four hours of the session over \$50 bills and resolutions were introduced. The states were called in alphabetical order, and when the hour for adjournment. order, and when the hour for adjournment came, the call had only reached Massachusetts. The call will be resumed to morrow.

NECES NEPRES

The Guion line steamship Alaska, which arrived at New York the other morning from Liverpool, ran down a pilot boat in the night about 75 miles off Fire island. The night was cold but clear, and in answer to the Alaska's flash for a pilot Capt. Murray saw a pilot boat bearing towards his ship, and when some distance off, on the port side, saw a yawl lowered and the pilot and one of his crew put off to the Alaska. The sea was rough, and the Alaska kept slowly on her course, thinking the pilot boat would keep on her port side; but the latter crossed to starboard, and in doing so was struck amidships by the Alaska and sunk immediately with all on beard. Everything was done to rescue the unfortunates, but unsuccessfully. The pilot and man in the yawl, seeing the disaster, lost control of their boat and were thrown into the water, they too drowning. Subsequently another pilot was taken aboard and brought the steamer safely into port. It cannot yet be told what pilot ALL DROWNED. into port. It cannot yet be told what pilot boat it was, nor will it be known for possibly a week, until the roll is called. The boats average in cost from \$12,000 to \$17,000, and carry from five to ten men cach. No blame is attached to Capt. Murray, of the Alaska, or his crew, by those who witnessed the disaster. The abody was searcely left on the steamer but. The shock was scarcely left on the steamer, but when the full extent of the disaster became known the passengers on the Alaska rais \$1,200 for the families of the drowned men.

A most dastarily attempt was made at Belpre, Ohlo, the other night to abduct a prominent young 'ady from her home, but the scheme failed through a mistake of the abductars. About 8 o'clock a stranger knocked at the door of the residence of Mr. Parker Lewis, a wealthy citizen of the place. A servant girl answered the knock, and was told by the stranger that a Miss Hunter was waiting in a buggy in the street to see her. The servant girl started with the stranger, and when a few feet from the house he threw her apron over her face and taking her up in his arms conveyed her to the carriage, in which was another man, and they then drove rapidly away. When about two miles from town one of the men asked the girl if her name was Lillie Lewis, a daughter of Parker Lewis, but on telling them she was not they threw her out of the buggy, after chloroforming her, and made their cape. She was picked in an unconscious condition by a farmer, who took her to his own home. The abductors were after Miss Lillie ATTEMPTED ABBUCTION. dition by a farmer, who took her to his own home. The abductors were after Miss Lillie Lewis, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Parker Lewis, and she was only saved by a mistake of the abductors. They probably would have wanted a ransom from Lewis.

NOT WANTED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. The legislature of Victoria, British Columbia, has passed a resolution instructing the government to introduce a bill restricting Chinese immigration. The startling statement is made by the provincial secretary that there are 3,000 destitute Chinese on the mainland, who can only subsist by murdering and outrage, which they have already begun.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING. The steamship State of Pennsylvania, which arrived at New York on the 9th, rescued the captain and seven men of the bark Henefactress. Fifteen of the crew had already left in e long boat contrary to the captain's advice being between 500 and 600 miles frond. The captain doubts their safety. Wh the survivors were rescued the vessel was breaking upvery fast. The crew had had no water to drink for eleven days except what they caught during showers. The men in the long boat had provisions for two weeks, but no

MISUSED MANITOBANS.

A special dispatch from Winnipeg to the Toronto Globe dated Dec. S, says: A largely-attended farmers' meeting was held at Rapid City last night. Railway monopoly and high tariff were freely denounced. Rev. Mr. Crawford sadt: "If we are to be trodden down by the older provinces, I would advocate secession." The citizens of Brandon also met last night and indorsed the stand taken by the farmers. Deputations are being adopted in places all over the province to attend a grand conventon at Winnipeg on Dec. 19.

ORINER. TOUTHFUL SINNERS.

About seventeen of the incendiary fires in Milwaukee of the month past have been traced by the police to Bennie west, Joe Moffatt,

years of age, sons of refined people, residents of the Fourth Ward, where the fires occurred, and the boys have been arrested. They had formed a Buffalo Bill organization, and had a pirate's den where they kept dime novels, guns and lassoes, and from which they made raids on the pantrys of well-to-do neighbors. Suspicion fell upon them because of the frequent loss of jellies and pies, and the general braggadocio air the boys assumed. Young Finch confesaes. The others deny everything.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. O'DONNELL'S TRIAL.

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The case against O'Donnell for the murder of Carey, the informer, was opened in London on the 30th of November. An immense crowd was present, yet the proceedings were remarkably quiet. The principal interest centered on the testimony of the wife and son of the murdered man. The testimony of the son was very contradictory. Mrs. Carey re-iterates the statements made by her at the preliminary examination that O'Donnell exclaimed, "I was sent to do it."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. An accident occurred on a rattroad in course of construction near St. Meen, France, and 18 persons were instantly killed and 15 others seriously injured.

FOUND GUILTY. The trial of O'Donnell for the murder of Carey, begun the 30th of November, resulted in the conviction of the prisoner. The death sentence was passed upon him, and the condemned man was borne struggling from the court room, cursing the British as he went.

THE WAR CLOUD GROWS DARKER. Admiral Peng Yu Lin, at Canton, has notified all foreigners that war with France is immi-nent, and orders the massing of all available and and sea forces for the protection of Can-on. The Admiral holds France answerable or precipitating war, and warns the neutral powers to observe treaty stipulations and the rules of international law.

HOW HICKS PASHA DIED. A dispatch from Khartoum on the 10th says:
An Arab states that Hicks Pasha was last seen
with a sword in one hand and a revolver in the
other charging with his staff in the midst of
the enemy. They were soon overpowered. The
Arabs are sick of war, having lost heavily and
obtained no plunder, and are returning to their
villages.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. During November the public debt was reduced \$1,721,676. Since June 30,1883, \$41,306,146 have been paid on the debt.

Bigelow, late receiving teller of the Bank of he Republic, convicted of embezzlement, has seen sentenced to five years in the penetentiary. Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, has applied for a license as master of a steamboat. The Supervising Inspector of the district reports her competent, but debars her because of her sex. The case was referred to the Solicitor of the Treasury, who decides against the woman.

O'Donnell's solicitor is endeavoring to induce the jury to sign a memorial to the Home Sec-retary asking him to commute the death sen-tence. Some jurymen are willing to sign the paper, but it is expected a majority will decline. Three Negro children were burned to death n Columbia County, Ga, on a recent Sunday, The parents went to church and locked the children in the cabin.

It is reported that the Zulu Chief Cetewayo will be restored to power over his tribe and the ands placed under protection of British troops. A Bee line locomotive plunged through a draw into the river in Cleveland, the other morning. The engineer, through whose carelessness the accident occurred, was drown-The United States supreme court has decided

that suicide by an insane person does not make void a life insurance policy. Edmunds' bill relating to bigamy, polygamy etc., does not differ materially from the one introduced by him last summer.

against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-New York State wants the next national Re-In the last Democrat c Congress over 10,000

Ohio Republicans have asked that the old duty on wool be restored. A majority of the senators are opposed to bolishing the internal revenue system. In the case of James Nutt, who shot Dukes

at Uniontown, Pa., a change of venue was ordered to Allegheny county. Barnum has at last secured a sacred white clephant. The price is \$200,000, \$50,000 of which was paid down.

Arthur is opposed to Blaine's surplus reve-Representatives from the Pacific coast are disappointed in the President's reference to Thinese immigration.

Wolff, the German crank who attempted to blow up the German embassy in London for the sake of securing a reward, was arraigned for trial the other day, Six hundred houses in Constantinople were destroyed by fire recently. An attempt is being made by residents of Texas to recover the value of Texan slaves cmancipated during the war. The principal ground of complaint is that Texas was admitted into the Union under different circum-

stances from any other state. Eleven persons were seriously, some fatally, njured by the explosion of a fertilizing tank in the Chicago stock yards.

Bridget E. Croin, sued Father Florence Mc Carthy, a priest of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$10,000 for criminal assault, and the jury gave Bridget the full amount asked. A monument is to be erected in Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, to the memory of the victims of the Newhall House disaster. The commissioner of Indian affairs is of the oinion that the long existing troubles among

the Creek Indians is at an end. Five persons were drowned the other morning while crossing Notre Dame Bay, coast of Newfoundland.

The report that colored people in Arkansas

sels has been damaged by fire to the extent of 12,000,000 francs. Many valuable historical and state documents were destroyed. The President has been asked to intercede a behalf of O'Donnell. Mormons vigorously protess against the ap-pointment of Summer Howard as United States

ontment of Sumner Howard as United States Judge in Utah.

Nihilistic sentiments have been imputed to Gen. Sherman. He is "out with a card" emphatically denying holding such sentiments.

Anna Dickinson denies the statement that she has signed with the Knights of Labor for series of bectures. a series of lectures. The Prince of Wales has conveyed to the United States government a formal expression of gratitude for the promptness with which the United States responded to the repeal for coperation in the late lisheries exhibition. Texas officials ridicule the scheme to secure emancipated slaves.

for murder, in lynching the wrong man, was acquitted. A government detective is at Youngstown.

O., looking up the record of O'Donnell's citizenship. If his citizenship is established an effort will be made to have our government apply for commutation of sentence.

M. V. Jones, on trial at Kansas City, Mo.,

The Crown Prince of Germany, during his ecent visit to Spain gave 50,000 pestss to the nilitary asylums in Medrid. A fund of \$4,000 has been raised in New York for the families of the men who were lrowned by the sinking of the pilot-boat run town by the steamship Alaska. Sitting Bull's baptism and reception into the Catholic church has been indefinitely postponed because the old chief insists upon a plurality

French forces destroyed several Malagassy ports.

The trial of James Nutt, for killing N. L.
Dukes, changed from Fayette to Allegheny
county, has been set for the first Monday in

Mormon church papers and leaders are very much agitated over President Arthur's views on the mormon question. The United States brewer's association will methods.

hold its next annual convention in Rochester, N. Y., next May, and celebrate its 25th anniversary in New York in 1885.

The Massachusetts police are investigating the doings of a New Bedford organ firm which is alleged to have sold 25,000 yillalmously-made

Kate Kane, the belligerent female lawyer of Mllwaukee has gone to Unicago to live. Parliament will be asked to remove cases from before native magistrates to European mag strates when a fair trial by the former appears

laughter for the purpose of selling the photo-

It is reported that Susan B. Anthony is engaged in preparing a book upon the progress of woman suffrage in England. In the sub-treasury in New York there are seven vaults full of silver dollars.

extra guards have been stationed at all the prisons and government offices.

Four inches of snow fell at Saltillo, Mex., Monday, Dec. 10. The occurrence is unprecelented and greatly alarms the more superstitious and innocent Mexicaus. It is reported our feet deep in the mountain gorges near Monterey.

Geo. William Curtis in Harper's Magazine. his career, Kenny Meadows was the 'character artist' of the Illustrated London News, and its chief holiday pictures were drawn by him. They were all scenes of eating and drinking, of games and jollity. They were full of law, we have not been able to do that yet in New York and your result down to be a solid and the scenes to grow stronger as they have passed the boundaries of Utah, and are getting a dangerous hold upon the neighboring territories.

As for putting down polygamy by law, we have not been able to do that yet in New York and your result down. bottles and smoking bowls of roast yet in New York, and most people debeef and plum-pudding and mince-pie, spair by this time of our ever doing if of burning brandy and kissing under the mistletoe. "Old Chiristmas" was we allow the sovereignty of the United represented as a flowing-bearded satyr States to be defied by an inner organirowned with ivy and pouring huge zation of the Saints, which assumes all the civil power by virtue of an ecclesicompanion stretching out one hand to the spectator over decanters and jugs and glasses, while the other holds an Government. Congress exercises its open tankard. The typical faces of rule over the territories as far as posthe Christmas figures were those of the rubicund middle-class John Bull, and what the spirit of our institutions die-Sceretary Teller decides that the Choctaw and Chicasaw Indians have no valid claim against the Miscouri, Kapasa and Tayas rail. under the permissive bough; or of the al authority cannot be exercised in the buxom chambermaid and greedy chil- usual way, some other means of govdren in a frenzy of delight over the smoking plum-pudding. Christmas according to these delectable pictures, was all guzzling and gobbling, love-making and other blindman's-buff; and as member that the authority of Congress the reader of to-day looks with amused over all the territories is absolute. It curiosity at these holiday sketches of can govern Utan without legislatures, vesterday, he too, like the stranger by or even, if the worst comes, without the fire in Bracebridge Hall, through all the fun and the feasting, hears the

music of the old Christmas song: "Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale, Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;

whose beautiful lines, "Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky,"

"For us the winds do blow. The earth doth rest, heavens move, and foun tains flow;
Nothing we can see but means our good,
As our delight or as our treasure;
The whole is either our capboard of food,

body as well as soul. Aids to Longevity.

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. "Everywhere young married people, from eighteen to twenty, die as fast as old persons from sixty to seventy years of age." He says that after twenty-one it is the healthiest and happiest got to be done at once, as his per for the individual and the life, best for the individual and the his nice nigh shirt was ablaze. He had community.'

always with his head to the north and back on everything outside of a bed to his feet to the south. his feet to the south. There are some persons who believe | and you can't make him believe there that they cannot rest well when not observing this rule -and if there are any "spoon it," in the good old fashione

help out even though it should not proong life to one hundred and seven. A student of the tenth census of the United States has made another discovery relating to longevity. He finds the most aged people in New Hampshire, and that from that state traveling south and west, the proportion of aged people grows less, the further away you go. He therefore says: "Flee to the mountains of New England for health and

It is stated that W. E. Curtis, of the while an irregular one indicates heart Chicago Inter-Ocean, is the author of trouble "The Bread Winners", now being pubished anonymously in the Century.

The Mormon Failure.

New York Tribune. The Mormon problem seems to be taking prominence again, not in consequence of any change in the situation of effairs in Utah, but only because acci-dent has drawn attention to a scandal which we can never contemplate withbut perhaps they are not altogether futile, for the discussion at least teaches Chamberlain, the father of the famous American beauty now in London, declares he will prosecute any one who photographs his previous theories of the difficulty. Fificen years ago it was a favorite belief at the east that Mormonism owed its strength to its isolation, and that it would vanish as soon as the territory was thrown open to railroads and min-ing companies. We now know that the assumed incompatibility of railroads The Supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the court below in favor of Jefferson Davis in the contested will ease of Mrs. Dorsey, who left her property to Davis.

assumed incompatibility of railroads with superstition is a delusion. The steam engine is not necessarily an agent of morality and intelligence; and even left her property to Davis.

Gen. Rosenerans of Carifornia brought in the house over 50 bills, the first "bill" day of the session.

Representative Hill has introduced a bill tee of a decent life. Hence the influx

Representative Hill has introduced a bill providing that private soldiers of the late war beentitled to public lands in allouments graded according to the lergth of service.

Issue of silver dollars for the week ended December 8, \$521,488; same time last year, \$1,189,500. Utah, but they are Mormon immigrants.

Carl Schurz has permanently severed his connection with the New York Evening Post. The French Chamber of Deputies have adopted the l'onquin credit bill.

The celebrated Emma Bond case was called at Hillsboro, Ill., on the 10th. The defense will try to prove that the girl is a victim of her own indiscretion.

Owing to the growing excitement in Irish circles relative to the sentence of O'Donnell, extra guards have been stationed at all the prisons and government offices.

Utah, but they are Mormon immigrants. We alth increases, but it is the church that grows fat. The railroad as a missionary has been a bad failure.

We used to flatter ourselves also that the Mormon imposture could not stand the light of American education and Christianity. But the territory has been open a good while, and yet neither Bibles nor school books seem to make Bibles nor school books seem to make much impression upon those benighted people. We forget that the Saints are converts from Christianity, and that to win neophytes back to the creed they have left is always a task of extreme Monterey.

Louis Anderson of Lacrosse, Wis., was buried beneath a quantity of hay Nov. 17, and remained in his tomb until Monday, Dec. 10, a period of 23 days, without food or water. When found he was a mere skeleton, but it is thought he will survive.

The English Christmas.

Geo. William Curtis in Harper's Magazine. Geo. William Curtis in Harper's Magazine.

The English Christmas tradition makes good cheer the glory of the day Forty years ago, when Leech was beginning

A Christmas gambol oft would cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year."

With the approach of cold weather comes the desire for warm beds and This is the spirit of Dicken's Christ- nice warm night shirts and gowns. The mas, and of Thackeray's, and, in a old backelor and the maid both appregreat degree, of Irving's, touched in all ciate a comfortably warm bed on a of them by the modern humanitarian winter night, and plan to enjoy such sentiment. It is the traditional English accordingly. Some men will jump in-Christmas, when no man should go to bed after coming in late and put hungry. For there is no joy upon an their bare feet over against their wife, empty stomach—except, indeed, the who has fallen into a gentle peaceful thin eestacy of the starving saints in old pictures, and they were already de-expediton for about a second, when she bumanized. This is a Christian truth awaks to a realizatian that her cold-which asceticism has forgotten. To footed and cold-hearted husband is identify squalor, emaciation, and denial making a warming- pan of the small of all human delights with especial her back. About this time, in many sanctity was to degrade the rich and cases, it becomes decidedly sultry for generous religious spirit which taught the husband. Then he realizes that he that all the world is made for man's has made a mistake, and after solemply benefit and pleasure. It was George promising never to do it again, and to Herbert of whom Richard Spencer said warm himself before retiring, peace that he sang as one whose business in this world was most with God, and moment, which is generally the next night, he repeats the same trick, and again makes the same promise. The very thought of a pair of ice-cold feet are as fresh as when they were written; against your warm back is enough to make the cold chills run all up down your spine playing tag. A Cedar Rapids, Iowa, man has had a little experience in this line, and had finally been so well-trained by his wife, as to out on his nice, long canton flannel night Or cabinet of pleasure"

Christianity does not decline any wholesome use or beauty of the world, get thoroughly warmed before going to and it would be a sorry preacher in the bed. His wife was beginning to enjoy thurch embowered and scented with life and looked forward to the cold Christmas greens who did not hold that | nights of the winter with no dread Christmas good cheer contemplates of her husband's cold feet waking her from her journey through the land of Nod. Last week, after his good wife had retired, he arrayed himself in his nice long night shirt, perched himself A statistician finds that the death on a chair with his back to the stove, rate of the married compared with that in which position he soon dosed off, of single persons shows that marriage but began to have troubled dreams. s conducive to longevity if not contract- He began to believe he was chief ened before the age of twenty years. gineer in hades and was shouting for

sat too near the stove. The noise he Another secret of longevity has been made caused his wife to come running let loose by a French physician who into the room where she found him died at one hundred and seven He rolling on the floor trying to extinguish attributes his long life to having slept | the conflagration. The man has gone who don't sleep to their satisfaction way, leng canton flannel night shirts here is a suggestion for them. It may the contrary, notwithstanding. In a horse a good and strong, but quiet, pulse beats forty times a minute, in an ox fifty to fifty-five, in sheep and pigs not less than seventy or more than eighty for ordinary health. It may be

> Fritz John Porter is now in Washington and expects to remain some time.

felt whenever a large artery crosses a bone. A rapid, hard and full pulse in

stock denotes high fever; a rapid, small,

and weak pulse also fever, caused by a

weak and poor state of the subject. A

very slow pulse indicates brain disease

Stanley the African explorer, has been He will endeavor, supported by Grant, recalled by his backers in Belgium, because, forsooth, they disapprove of his placing him on the retired list.

THE TRAMP CASES.

office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

THEY ARE NOT QUITE SO NUMEROUS.

SHERIFF WALLACE, HIS DEPU-TIES AND CONSTABLES ARE GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IS WHAT.

report as follows:

the streets any, and knew no reason why ercising a little on the streets if he so

The second case was a healthy man brought to my office by J. Imus, constable. Here is a man whom I have picked up on the street as a tramp, he wishes to go to jail or Ionia. Advice: That you do not take him to jail, but let him tramp right on to Ionia as fast as he pleases, for I know of no law to prevent

The third case was a man coming to my dwelling ringing the bell and wanting an order to arrest some men who were wanting meals. Statement That two men had been hanging around the coal yard and wanted something to eat, and that they might committ some offence. Advice: Not to give them any unless they paid for it, and if they commit any crime to arrest them at once with a view of Ionia or Detroit house of correction-not the jail-that the boarding house was closed and no longer open to cheap boarders, but intended as a place for punishing crim-

The fourth case was a healthy, abledoor and saying he wanted a place to heard I was the man to apply to. Adto stay there was a couple of hotels that furnished good accommodations to all economic, prudent, and industrious citizens, that the county, as I understood it, had gone out of the boarding house business. (These cases were Wednes-

The fifth case was officer Shaw com- tenaw county jail, Dec. 10, 1883: ing to my house Sunday afternoon and NAMES. stating that he had been informed tha there were five or six men on the Lowe Town bridge drunk, and that wome were afraid of them, and that he would like to have me go down with him and see what could be done with them. Ac vice: That I was no officer or detectiv but would advise him that if they wer drunk in reality, (and not by report) t arrest them and put them in jail and th county would endeavor to send then where hard labor and plenty of time an close confinement would encourage habits of sobriety and good orde (Heard nothing more of that case).

The sixth case was at Justie Brei nan's office where I found officers Imu and Porter, Justice Brennan and tw men who respectively said their name were Frank Barry and John Stuar Statement: That these two men wer given an order by L. Davis to go to ja last night and stay over night, and the when they came out this (Monday morning Imus had brought them up to the justice office to see what course I would take and what advice I would give. Advice: That I knew of no law warranting a superintendent of the poor sending good healthy men to jail because they wanted to go, nor did I know of any law warranting the sheriff opening the jail for a third class boarding house, nor did I believe that officers Imus, Porter, Justice Brennan or superintendent Davis had any authority over intendent Davis had any authority over these men whatever, or were in duty bound to exercise any, and that the very tive cure. Guaranteed. Trial bottles bound to exercise any, and that the very fact that these men came here voluntarily with the officers, wanting me to consent to having the county put to about twenty or twenty-five dollars expense for their accommodations, was an evidence of fraud and collusion, and that I ten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures on the railroad or sawing or chopping dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney wood.

The seventh case was brought to my office Monday afternoon by superintend- 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son. ent Davis. Statement: That he wanted to go to Toledo, and wanted something to eat that he might go on. Name, Warren Reed. Advice: That the man was a great stout healthy man and was unfortunate in getting hungry and out of money just as he got to Ann Arbor, but cians hinhly recommend it as the wife's under the circumstances thought he had better go to one of the wood yards and saw wood enough to pay for his dinner, Address, Frank Thomas & Co., Puba., and then tramp on.

The eighth case was by E. K. Frueauff, who said that eleven persons had been arrested and put into jail for breaking and entering a freight car. Advice: That these case came under a special act and not the disorderly act, and that I would advising punishing them to the full extent of the law. Attended the examination of these eleven men and they were all bound over to the circuit

Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Cold in the head, etc. Before I have used the first bottle I purchased I find myself cured. At times I could scarcely smell anything and had a headache most of the time. Hency Lippy Agent for the they were all bound over to the circuit anything and had a headache most of the time. Henry Lilly, Agent for the American Express Co., Grand Haven,

Advice: That they be allowed to go with the understanding that if seen in this town again this winter, I should advise their being sent up to the fullextent of the law. They went and did not stop on the order of going.

The tenth case was a man coming to my office and wanting lodging, saying he UNDER THE ADVICE OF D. CRAMER had better go right on to Chicago, as I did not know of any relations or friends of his here who wished him to visit them, and I presumed the people of Chicago were anxious to see him.

I further report that I have seen all

the justices in the city and most of the

officers, and advised them all of the wishes and determination of the board of supervisors and common council, in this matter. Also I have seen superin-To the Tax Payers of Washtenaw Co. tendent Davis and advised him that I Having been appointed in behalf of did not believe he had any authority to the county as a kind of special examiner send healthy, able-bodied persons to the and attorney in regard to tramps and jail for lodging and board, nor did I disorderly expenses of the county, I believe the sheriff had any right to receive them. Perhaps the sheriff would The first case that was brought to my have the same right as others to board a attention was by L. Davis, superintend- man in his private family, but to use the ent of the poor. Statement: That a man jail for such purposes I considered a was at the court house who had been farce. I have talked with the sheriff helped some by the superintendent of and his son about the folly and expense the poor, and he would be on the streets of this kind of proceedings, and they at night probably unless something was have treated me gentlemanly and agreed done for his relief. Advice: I had no to quit at once. I have recommended knowledge or belief that he would hurt to the officers that if they caught men committing a crime or drunk (in reality) he should not have the privilege of ex- to put them in jail at once and let me consult with them before any expense was made by way of prosecution. Up to the date of this report I have been unable to obtain from the sheriff the names, date and length of sentence of all disorderlies and tramps in jail, but he says he will furnish it. The report of the sheriff has just came in, and I attach it to this report as given me. I have told all officers and justices that I did not presume to speak in any way authoritively, but advising, and that I thought it would be for their peace of mind in getting bills, allowed to take my advice. Some of the officers and one justice have squirmed some but agreed to submit, and others with the superintendent of the poor have graciously submitted to the inevitable. I have said to them all, that I thought the board of supervisors and common council meant nothing but earnest, unyelding, downright business now, and believed they would stand by me in this matter manfully. I have further said to all that I wished no private talks with officers or justices of the peace on this subject, that whatever I had to say I wished to say openly, that the whole county might bodied man coming to my dining room know where this immense leakage sprang from. As to results I think and stay over Sunday. (Noticed a chum of believe that I can save the county about his on sidewalk listening). Statement: forty dollars per day, and that tramps community. I am happy and the busivice: That if he had no money he had ness does not fret me any, and still feel better earn some, and if he had no place that my spinal column will not bend to the right or left. Respectfully, D. CRAMER.

Dec. 12, 1883, 11 A. M.

REPORT OF SHERIFF REFERRED TO ABOVE. To the Hon. Densmore Cramer. Names of drunks and vags confined in Wash-

DATE OF SENTENCE. TIME.

at	Frank Fussi,	Nov. 14,	65 days.
	David Dean,	** 15.	30 days.
r	John Richards,	23,	20 days.
n	John Watters.	11 22	20 days.
22901	Fred Irwin.	** 22,	20 days,
d	Georgo Whitman,	28.	30 days.
3	Robert Mitchell,	** 28,	20 days.
d	William Murphey.	** 30,	60 days
1-	Thomas Murray.	** 30,	20 days.
	Charles Haynes,	** 30,	20 days.
ve	Thomas Green,	* 30,	15 days.
	John McMannus,	" 30,	20 days.
re	Pat Roony,	" 30,	15 days.
to	James Higgins,	" 30,	15 days
	John Case,	Dec. 1,	10 days.
1e	Henry Fillmore,	4.	15 days.
m	William Smith,	3,	20 days.
	Thomas Johnson,	" 3,	20 days.
nd	Morace Vincent.	** 3,	20 days.
	John Fitzgerald,	., 8.	10 days.
70	John Lynch,	. 3.	10 days.
T.	John Thomas,	. 8,	20 days.
T.	Jacob Jacobson,	3,	70 days.
	Oliyer Laduke,	** 8,	20 days.
	John Farley,	" 3,	10 days.
n-	Jas. Daley,	14 8,	10 days.
18	Morace Leonard,	+ 4.	10 days.
	John Shay,	74	10 days.
VO	Richard King,	** 3.	12 days.
	James O'Brian,	3,	12 days.
89	Charles Brown,	** 4.	15 days.
t.	James Erwin,	-11 4.	15 days.
· be	Mike Waltz,	4.	20 days.
e	Frank Smith,	4.	20 days.
-51	John Dunn,	" 4.	1 day.
il	Thos. Murphey,	4.	30 days.
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	James Roberts.	. 6.	10 days.
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FRED WALLACE. Under Sheriff. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, 1883. P. S: These were all put in before my appointment.

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my office and wanting lodging, saying he didn't want anything to eat but wanted to go to Chicago, said he had no money and no place to stay. Advice: That he and no place to stay. Advice: That he

ANN ARBOR CITY.

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	C. P. Cary.	Detroit St	Retail spirituous liquors	309 00	Apr. 30	
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9	G. M. Smith	Huron St	Retail spirituous liquors.	300 00	May 2	
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MANCHESTER TOWN.

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Estate of Pauline Hall.

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John Maulbetsch...

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 Monday, the 10th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Pauline Hall,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, of Stephen.

C. Hall praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to Jerome C. Knowlton or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear

heirs at law of said deceased, and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appea 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 there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Drmocrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN (A true copy) Judge of Probat Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Hiram Arnold.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. 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 Wednesday, the 12th day of December, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Hiram

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

Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their annual account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 29th day of December instant, at ten e'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all otherpersons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of deceased, and all otherpersons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executors 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 circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

(A true copy.) Jud Wm. G. Dory Probate Register Estate of Martha S. Denton.

STATE OF MICHIGAN county of Washtenaw S ss. 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 Wednesday, the 12th day of December, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-turee. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-hate.

court, officers Imus, Porter and Manly bringing them up and taking them back.

The ninth case was two men by the name John McKay and Frank Robson, who were taken up last night and put in jail by my advice by officer Imus and brought up to my office in the morning. Statement: They had been at work on the Grand Trunk railroad and got through and came over to this town and drank and got drunk, were anxious to get away and not be seen here again.

I anything and had a headache most of the time. Henry Lilly, Agent for the American Express Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

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WILLIAM G. Dory, Probate Register.

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ment of Illinois. It is this: Acreage in corn in Livingston County, Livingston over Logan 127,738 Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881, .6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882.....5,070,924

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CAUTION.

A ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded A deeds ta record such deeds or furnish the same for record.

Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact. That whenever any grantor who has heretofore conveyed, or shall hereafter convey, any real estate within this State, shall have or hold in his possession any unrecorded deed or deeds, through or under which he derived title, of any lands by him so conveyed, it shall be his duty, on the written request of his grantee or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or deeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same, for the purpose of recording, within twenty days from the time when such written request shall have been served upon him.

Sec. 3. If such grantor shall neglect or refuse to record such deed, or deliver the same to such grantee, after having been requested so to do, as provided in the preceding section, within the time above limited, he shall be liable to said grantee, his heirs, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one hundred dollars damages; and also for all actual damages occasioned by such neglect or refusal to the person or persons entitled thereto, to be recovered in an action on the case, with costs of suit.

Approved June 1, 1881.

Estate of Hiram A. Goodspeed.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw ss. 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 Wednesday, the fifth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate.

ate. In the matter of the estate of Hiram A. Good

said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,

WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Estate of Rose Clark.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Clark,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Anna Clark, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that admintstration of said estate may be granted to herself as executrix or administratrix or some other suitable neares.

cutrix or administratrix or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 31st day of December instant, at ten o clock in the formon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees and legatees 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

ted: And it is further ordered, that said pet tioner give notice to the persons interested is 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 circulating is said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Estate of Philip Lutz.

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 Thursday, the 6th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

bate
In the matter of the estate of Philip Lutz,

In the matter of the estate of Philip Lutz, deceased.

Adam D. Seyler executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 2nd day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees. legatees, and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executor 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 bemochat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks preveious to said day of hearing,

A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. Dory, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

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S. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Grow, a non-resident insane person.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of Sarah Grow, a non-resident insane person, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Saturday, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Lots five and six, in block three north, range eleyen east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Nov. 6, 1883.

MICHAEL H. BRENNAN, Guardian.

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In the matter of the estate of Hiram A. Goodspeed, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Caroline Goodspeed praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Ira Crippen or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 31st day of December instant, 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.

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moon. Visiting companions will be cordial
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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 14, 1883.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busine at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Our space this week is limited. A large amount of interesting lacal matter is crowded out to give room to our ad-

vertising patrons.

Circuit court is in session. Pensions are flush this week

Weather-fine for December.

Plenty of houses are vacant this year. poor devils a pass and then their quarl-

Minnie Hauk at University hall to- ing will cease. The Ball property in the 5th ward has

Kellogg concert company stopped at

the Cook house. M. B. Kelley & Co. made an assignment to E. Duffy.

Half-fare on the Michigan Central during the holiday's. T. W. Root, and old citizen of this

place died this morning.

new armory. Go it boys.

to be used in lighting Dundee. The school board by a vote of 5 to refuses to adopt standard time.

W. F. Stimson wears a bland smile and cigars flow freely. It is a girl.

Fewer houses are vacant in the third ward than in any ward in the city.

the first ward to James W. Rogers of Huron prolonged another week. Over

regular time. Sunday evening on the subject of "Col- many a home in this fair city.

lege Secret Societies.' The members of Protection hose com-

hall, Monday, Dec. 31.

Jno. Schneider, Jr., the boss carriage painter and horse shoer has an adver-

tisement in this paper.

Milwaukee on Monday. goods.

Temperance bazaar begins on the 18th inst. and lasts for four days, at the club communities, that the cold, calculating rooms over Noble's store.

A. H. Kelley, agent for Adam Fore- into the selection of public officials. It paugh, was in town Wednesday, making is not enough that a man aspiring to an contracts for the big show.

Next Sunday's temperance meeting will be addressed by members of the start on. This is the case with everysenior law class. Don't fail to attend. Juo. Schumacher spent Sunday with and yet we complain and wonder that Dr. Conway in Port Huron and reports incompetent and corrupt men get into the temperance work in that city a grand fat offices after they have bought their

Monday the attention of the circuit court was taken up by the Paulina Hall last Monday and Tuesday before Justice will contest case, on an appeal from the Brennan for adultery, on the complaint probate court. of Mr. Willitts of Detroit. Mr. Jack-

Janitor Horton who occasionally furnished the city fathers with lemonade and Mr. James McMahon of this city to see all my old friends, and new ones as Janitor Horton who occasionally fur- son of Detroit appeared for the people during the summer, received \$1.50 for for the defendant. It is needless to say his thoughtfulness.

Pope's, is to be printed and offered for our prosecuting attorney great credit sale at the news depot.

The members of Ann Arbor Typo- justice had to entertain the complaint graphical Union will hold a special as security for costs were filed in the meeting at their room over Watts' jewelry store at 7 o'clock to-night.

Dr. Conway in Flint next week and some fifty of our citizens contemplate chartering a car to go over there one her audience in Utica better than Miss

Minnie Hauk concert to-night, will con- thetic passages and weeping women sist of scenes in full costume from Don- could be seen by the score. So still was izetti's grand opera, Daughter of the the house that the rustling of a pro-Regiment.

Company A's. public inspection and power and pathos Miss Prescott has few hop occurs on New Year's eve, at Armory | equals on the stage. Har acting is perhall, Monday, Dec. 31. This change is fection. The entertainment was the made on account of the Co's election on | best given in Utica this year. the first monday in Jan.

Humphrey on the Hawking Valley rail- for all our county offices, and let us see the end of the route.

S. G. Hasack, a resident of the fifth ward has built six cottages in Detroit since September last. He has opened an office in Detroit as a carpenter and builder at 74 Sentz block.

He has opened have got them. Let us select a man like Ambrose Kearny of this city or Timothy McKune of Chelsea, neither of

"Protection benefits one and cheats twenty" says Mr. Beecher, and then votes the republican ticket. If there is a daisy blooming any where in the pulpit of America, Henry is that flower.

No special invitations are needed to the New England dinner one week from to-night at the St. James. Gov. Begole

by subscribing for and sending them THE DEMOCRAT the coming year. Re-Admission 75, 50 and 35 cents. No extra member the price is only \$1. When out

better gas than is now manufactured here, or the electric light to take its gerous to imprison any person in, and a place. A committee of councilmen has disgrace to our county, unless we do been appointed to investigate. A move in the right direction. in the right direction.

The following letter was received from accept the offer, and on election day vote yes. Rev. Dr. George yesterday: "Please do not mention anything about my affairs till I write. This is because I have been annoyed by newspaper reference and B. Kelly & Co., will be offered for sale don't want any more at present."

Rev. R. B. Pope will deliver a lecture | Main street. next Tuesday evening at the M. E. church, commencing at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Vacation Views of Foreign Fields." Admission 25 cents, the proceeds to go

for the benefit of the colored M. E. Next September another educational institution will be with us, by that time the Catholic school will be completed and it will be conducted by the broth-

ers. In a novel it will be a Catholic college similar to the one at South Bend, The display of holiday goods is simply immense. All former years are eclipsed. The shop windows are very attractive, and the presents are rich and and positively cures Piles, or no pay re costly. It seems to be a circus of itself

for our little folks for they never seem 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbac to tire of looking at the attractions. D. Cramer is after the tramps, sheriff Wallace, his deputies and constables of this city. He proposes to put a cybosh on the business, and he has succeeded most beautifully, for since his appointment by the committee of authority not

a tramp has been run in. Mr. C. is the right man at the helm. The Post and Tribune still keeps a barking at the heels of Gov. Begole, but the old gentleman evidently does not take the thing to heart for he seems to be enjoying his usual good health. Perhaps he thinks that a barking cur never bites. Why don't the rail roads give the

The Rev. Mr. Pope in his recent lecture, or tirade on Dr. Conway, by his Eberbach & Son. patting the saloon keepers on the back, and his sneering allusion to the Unitarian church ereed, has convinced many of his old friends that his temperance principles (?) (like the Unitarian doctrine) are subject to revision, as he ac-

quires more wisdom (?) and spiritual discernment, Scientists seem unable to account for the strange sunsets we have had lately. Company A. is talking of building a Some refer it to Biela's comet which went to pieces a few years ago, and oth-O. F. Webster has sold 25 street lamps ers to a cosmic dust in the upper regions owes it to herself and to her family to of the atmosphere. Whatever be the use that celebrated medicine, Kidneycause of them they are something unusual, and have appeared in Europe as

siderable comment. Our temperance friends will no doubt be pleased to learn that Dr. Conway has, since his departure, met with un-John Moran has sold his property in bounded success, and his stay in Port perform their functions? If so take a 2,300 names secured to the temperance

The committee will turn the town pledge, and nearly ever person in Port at the price of Kidney-Wort, clock back Sunday to confirm to the Huron dons the blue ribbon. May the good work go on, and may God bless says: Rev. Mr. Sunderland will speak next the labors of Dr. Conway, goes up from sale, and it gives good satisfaction." □Jas. E. Sumner was at one time an Iron Bitters, and it gives good satisfac alderman from the sixth ward. He sold | tion.'

pany will give a grand ball at Firemail's several hundred loads of dirt, the money Rhoumatic Syrup Co.: for which ought to have been turned into the city treasury. Now some of this soil was taken by Mr. Joe T. Jacobs. my limbs, so at times I could scarcely Still later the aforementioned alderman | get around. I consulted several physi received a \$12 coat and vest in part pay-Jail overflowing with tramps, and still ment. The remainder of the bill is to menced taking Rheumatic Syrup, and the sheriff has a hard struggle to keep be taken out in clothing. As there are three bottles cured me entirely. the wolf from the door.

Minnie Hauk and her grand company played to an audience of 2,400 people at the wolf in clothing. As there are a large number of poor people in the swamps about the city, perhaps they would like an order for a small bill of the city and personally acquainted with.

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he was honorably discharged. It was to for refusing to be a party to it. The Queen top carriage for \$85 worth \$100; three spring democrat wagon, 2 seats, pole and shaft, spring backs on seats, trimed with the best of leather, for \$80 worth \$95

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Already our political friends are cast Chas. Jacobs one day last week rode ing glances for candidates for 1884. The 24 miles on a locomotive with Thos. people demand that good men be chosen road. Charley was two inches taller at to it that none but good, tried, and true men are selected for the office of sheriff. Get a man that has some other aspiration than to study and devise how much he can make during his short stay. We A Full Line of Beautiful and

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influences of money enters so largely

office is honest and competent and per-

sonally popular and in every way fit for

the place, but he must have money to

thing from constable up to president,

A. M. Bodwell had his examination

made the thing a stench in the nostrils of the public. Next spring our citizens will be called CHRISTMAS CARDS upon to vote upon the proposition submitted by the board of supervisors to will be present and Senator Palmer, if congress adjourns. Everybody is invited.

Make your friends a Christmas present Make your friends a Christm better do it as they propose to give us some privileges for that bonus—such as cells, etc., for keeping disorderly persons in before taking them before a of the county 15 cents additional to pay postage.

Ald. Hinzmann wants cheaper and whole the offer had better be accepted. Let us take time by the forelock and

nated, for the present incumbent has

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"Be sure you put the kitten out!" When stretched between the sheets I lie, And heavy lids have ceased to wink, From trundic-bed there comes a cry—"I want a dwink!" I want a dwink!"

KRISS KRINGLE'S CLERK.

S. A. SHEILDS.

Four o'clock on the 24th of December, a dull afternoon, with a leaden sky threatening snow, a keen wind and hurrying crowds of merry people filling Inside. stores and streets outside. glowing fires and closely-drawn curtains for the great houses, and kitchens full

over dessert and wine, chatting. dining-room was full of old-fashioned linen, glittering plate and glass, and want to see Kriss Kringle, if you rich carpet and curtains; and the two please" who faced each other at the table were dressed as became men of wealth and now. position. They were young, not yet thirty years old, good looking without any wonderful beauty of form or "And I am Harry Jackson," said the feature, and with a fair allowance of other. brains developed by education and

"So the king comes to his own stience. "Here's to his health and prosperity

Thanks!" replied the other, toucham glad to be back in my home, though it was but a cheerless welcome that met | chaps me. Only servants to greet the returned prodigal.'

"Don't call yourself names, Charlie. You have not a friend who has not thought you were harshly and unjustly

"They are mistaken, not know the fauts.

"They knew you," was the emphatic reply, "and judged by that knowledge." Charles Bradley sighed, looking into his friend's glowing face, a face he had had moved," continued Charlie. not seen before for seven long years. "After ad," he said, "I was but a boy, not quite twenty-two. Do you care to hear about it, Fred?"

"Yes! It was rather a puzzler, you know. Nobody got at the rights of the case, I imagine, but everybody thought your father must have been in the

"He was entirely in the right, and I was a young fool! Be sure of that. My whole life wou d have been blighted, cursed, if I had been allowed my own way. The only regret is that he was left without a son's care for seven years, and died alone. But our quarrel was about my marriage. I am almost where we can't run about ashamed now to tell you, Fred, but I only live in two roomshad offered myself and my father's name to Viola Mortimer, known in her and Margaret won't make cake-' family as Mollie Brown."

Fred Granger gave a long whistle. Words falled him You remember her. Half the young fellows in the town were in love with | walkher, but I was gone! My father was not 'furious,' as novelists express it. He was simply resolute. He told me live!" frankly that no burlesque actress would ever take my mother's place in his house, or ever scatter his hard-earned wealth. If I married such a woman I must cease to consider myself his son!

After all, you could scarcely blame

was received as a daughter. Oh, Fred, what a blooming young idiot I was! rushed to Viola, and threw myself and my altered fortunes at her feet, and she laughed at me. She asked me if I suped she would marry a beggar, and told me with cruel frankness that it was | dersfor my money and position she would have married me. So I escaped. But it maddened me for a time. I would not return to my father to own my humiliation, and left the city. I had money with me, a valuable watch, diamond studs and ring, and I lived through my first rage and despair in different cities, seeking employment in a straggling way. It was not until "Co poverty stared me in the face that common sense came to my rescue. I will for my orders when I saw you," and not bore you with the details of my life Mr. Bradley produced a note-book and in Chicago, but only say I have worked mercantile house. I wrote to my father for the first time a few weeks ago, asking nothing but his forgiveness for my long descriion. No answer came until the lawyer's letter informed me of his death and the recent will that makes me his heir. So, only the empty home awaited me. But he forgave me!" There was an interval of silence until

Charlie spoke again. I think my father was more firm about the matter, because it was an old rapid pencil that was to tell Kriss ugainst. scheme of his that I was to marry his old partner's daughter who was, by the way, still a school-girl when I left. They 'A si were life-long friends. I must hunt

Mr. Jackson up."
"Jackson! You don't mean Graham Jackson? Yes, you do, of course. 1 ride. before they retired from business. Then you have not heard? "What? Not dead?"

"Died last March, and ruined himself in speculating before he died. Didn't "But he was worth as much as my

"Muddled it all away omehow. His "His wife! Why, she died twenty

"Married again, and had two children!" years ago!"

"But his daughter?" "I believe she is teaching, I really don't know, but I will ask Kate, Tom's

She keeps up the intimacy. seems to me she told me that her girls take music lessons of Miss Jackson, but I am not sure. And, talking of Kate. I must be off. She has a Christma party, tree, and all that, and those chilof hers don't think there is any fun if Uncle Fred is not there to make: boy of himself once a year for their benefit. Why can't you come? You may be sure of a cordial welcome."

jo'lification. Awfully glad to have met you but-you see-'nderstand. But you will come

"Not to-night, Fred. I'm not up to a

.. nen I go anywhere."

There was a little more desultory talk, and then Fred Granger buttone up his ulster and took his leave, whill his host drew up a chair before a cheer fire in the cosy library, and fell to mus ing. Sad memories, glad memories remorseful, too, some of them, chase each other through his brain as he sa by the fire and recalled the years spent in his old home. Little there was changed. Even the servants were those he had left seven years before; but one awful void pressed heavily upon him. "I shall go meiancholy mad," he thought, after a while, "if I sit here

Christmas Eve, too, and not relative to send a greeting to. By Jove, I'll go out and hunt up some folks that need turkeys and puddings. Five minutes later he was on his own docustep. It was quite dark, but street-lamp showed him two little shivering figures on the lower step.

'Alread,!" he thought, and wen

down to them. They stood up as he

came, and one said: "Perhaps he knows, Harry."

upon the suggestion. "If you please, sir," he said, respectfully, but by no means servile'y. you tell us where Kriss Kringle lives?'

> "Everybody is in such a hurry," said Harry, "that nobody will stop to tell little fellow, plaintively.

"Eh?" said young Bradley.

"That is too bad," said the gentle man, with dense gravity, "but you look Kriss Kringle. "Does he live here?"

"Well, no: but I am a friend of his. My name is Peter Piper.' Oh-I know. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers!' cried Harry.
"Exactly; and has been seven years living on them. But come in!'

street in New York, two gentlemen sat came to send you out this cold evening

comfort, with heavy furniture, snowy you didn't ask us our names. And we faithfully watching. "Suppose you tell me your names

"And I am Harry Jackson," said the

"Jackson's boys," thought their host. Never will I doubt a special Providence! And what darlings they are, again!" cried one, after an interval of with their big, brown eyes and curly stience. "Here's to his health and golden hair! Twibs, evidently, and not more than four or five years old. And their clothes have been very handing the glass held out with his own. "I some, but were last winter's wardrobe -too small, everywhere. Poor little Aloud he said:

"But you have not told me how you

come to be out alone." The explanation that followed was like one of Gilbert J. Sullivan's duets. The voices took each other up, as if one mind ruled both small bodies, and there was never a clash of opinion. "Ethel told us this morning-" Har-

'That Kriss Kringle didn't know we

"And wouldn't come to-nignt" "And we couldn't have any Christ-

"Not any Christmas."

Brown eyes brimmed over, and voices quivered. "But that would be too bad." said the gentleman, "and I am quite sure he will find you '

"Oh, do you think so?" in chorus, with eager voices and eyes. "I am sure of it!" "But we don't rive at home, now," said Charlie. "When papa went away

to heaven in a black box-"We went to live in a nasty house, where we can't run about, because we 'And Ethel has ugly black dresses,

"And so when Ethel went out this afternoon-" "To a party to play cotillions, and Margaret went out, too, to take a little

"We thought we would try to find Kriss Kringle, and tell him where we

"But we can't find him anywhere, "Well," said Mr. Bradley, "it is just as well to find me. I am one of his

"Oh!" again in chorus, "are you?" You see, now-a-days, with "Have I not said he was right? But and so many children to attend to, the I was a hot-headed boy, imagining my-self deeply in love. I left the house, his rein-deer sleigh to half the places vowing never to return until my wife where he is expected. And stockings won't hold half the things the children oak.

I want. "Oh, but a tree will!" "But he is so busy this year that he can't dress half enough trees. So he has engaged a lot of clerks to take or-

"Like the men in stores?" "Precisely! These clerks are going around this evening to find out exactly what the children want, and to-morrow the express-cart will take the goods to "Are you sure?" asked Harry, doubt-

Certain sure?" asked Chariie "Certain, positive sure, because I am one of his clerks. I was just going out

Mr. Bradley produced a note-book and pencil. "So, if you will just give me my way up to a moderate salary in a yours now I will see that the goods are in the payment of arrears, and the peo-

want you will write it down-"And tell Kriss Kringle?" "I do. And I promise you that the

express-man will bring all the things The last doubt vanished. Never had broken. Eagerly now the duet began, the brown eyes brightly watching the Kringle the wishes of the childish

' A sled," was the first order. "Two sleds," prompted the clerk.

"Oh, I see. What next?" "A pair of boots for Ethel-hers are all weared out; and some gloves for "And tops-new tops that hum."

"And soldier caps, and blocks, and a "A stable?" questioned the clerk.

"Yes, in the toy-shop, with horses and a cart. "Oh, yes, yes! And what else?" "A shawl for Ethel -- a red one, not a

"And candy! Oh!-lots of candy-"And all sorts of goodies-"And burnt almonds for Ethel, 'cause she likes 'em best "And two new velocipedes-"

" 'Cause ours is broked-" "And-and-Silence fell! The busy penul stopped, the eager voices ceased. Presently Har-

ry spoke:
"If you please, Mr. Peter Piper, don' Kriss Kringle know what little boys and ng girls want?"

I think he does. I'll get the rest of was dropped into Mr. Bradley's pocket. "But now you must go home with me. Fell me where you live?" "Ethel put it in our caps!"

And there it was, the full address neatly written; but the reader's heart gave a quick throb of pain as he conrasted the mean locality with Graham lackson's Fifth Avenue residence. Far away from his own house, too, and the boys looked very weary. A carriage was sent for, but when it reached the loor Peter Piper did not go in. and the poys scampered up-stairs. Margaret, oming in an hour later, found then ast asleep, fully dressed, upon the

Christmas morning dawned brigh and clear, and it was still early when Ethel Jackson, with sad eyes and pale heeks, crept into the little room where er brothers still lay asleep to put the rifles she had managed to buy near heir pillows. Tears would fall as she ooked at the beautiful faces close toether and thought of the future tretching so drearily before her. No et twenty, and with a mother's cares waiting her; the child of luxury, and he burden of poverty already pressing The few music pupils she and secured but barely met the actual necessaries of life; and when clothes

Without hesitation "Harry" acted elucated, how could she meet the de-

Every sorrow seemed heavier in the contrast between this Christmas day and all that had preceded it; and the poor child, for she was little more, felt

"I hope the children will forget their strange dream," she thought, looking "And they all laugh," said the other at them and remembering what Margaret had told her of the fancy they had repeated the night before; "the disappointment would be too cruel."

cold. Suppose you come in and get warm, and I will tell you where to find their long, cold walk, had by no means forgotten their adventure. They persisted in their story that they were not asleep when they went out and met Peter Piper, who was Kriss Kringle's clerk, and was going to send by express all they wanted for Christmas. could scarcely eat any breakfast in their hurry to sit at the window and watch 'Now," he said, as they followed him | for the expected treasures, and were so into the fibrary, and let him put them positive about it that Ethel grieved of tempting promise for Christmas in a wide-cushioned chair that held them feasting. in a wide-cushioned chair that held them both very comfortably, "warm your sure would follow. She tried to busy In such a house, upon a fashionable toes, and tell me how your mother herself about the preparations for the simple Christmas dinner, but Margaret was equal to that, and she returned to "We ain't got any mamma! But the sitting-room where the boys were so

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The Far Reaching Boy-Life. Robert J. Burdett. The boyish impulses and the boyish

actions that come to the full-grown man, come to him unsought, unpremedtated, genuine surprises. So came the latest action of my bovish days to Renewing my youth with the Prince, whose father I am, I sought the blackberry that scratches the hand which feeds; with careless hand I plucked the humble poison-vine. Twentyfive years ago I would have recognized that vine across a ten-acre field through two hay stacks, a line fence and a cow barn. Now alas, it took me ten hours to recognize it! And then only by its fruits did I know it! It got in its work just as it did in the "Golden, olden glory of the days gone by." It clung to my fingers with a burning grasp; the longer it held the more it burned. I recognized the old companion of my hildhood. I knew it had come to stay. It is here now. It is a howling swell. But I will know a poison-vine th time I hunt for July greens. My band offends me, yet I do not "cut it off and east it into the fire." It burns merrily enough where it is.

And it makes me feel boyish to go out and get poisoned in this old, innocent way of unsu picious childhood. It takes long time for a man to grow out of his oyhood. I do not know just how long, but I should judge about 2,000 years. ace the limit at 2,000 because I think by that time a man would be too infirm by reason of age to get into any more mischief or misery. I have no acquaint-ance with men who have passed the ninetieth milestone on life's pilgrimage. and verily it seems to me that all these

men are but boys. The man whips his own boy because the youngster cannot keep one hundred commandments as easily as his father can break ten. He operates in stocks just as he used to play marbles. He rades horses just as he used to "swap" knives; cheating or being cheated in everv deal He sows wheat, and when he asks nature for bread, she gives him chinch bugs. He cries for corn, and she fiires a mullien-stalk at him. He plants pansy bed, nature turns it into a cutorm pasture. He goes out under the blue skies, preathing the pure air of heaven, laughing to hear the birds sing, holding the hand of an innocent, loving child, reaching for a harmless blackberr and gets poisoned for a month. While furnace fires stopping up the fire-places, the scoundrel who stopped in the lager beer saloon only got ten days and the deliriums tremen

> Thus the native bue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of poison

And all a man's sweet determination to regard this planet as an actist proof of heaven turned into our sour distraction and doubt by a mioerable handful of five-

Pensions and Pensioners

A writer in the New York Tribune says: Now that since 1861 claims have kept bright and clean by wiping with a independence to rise above fashion been allowed to 510.938 pensioners, it is damp cloth without injury. to be hoped that the Commissioner will soon be able clearly to see his way to a gradual reduction, both in the number of public beneficaries and in the amount necessary for the payment of their claims Taxpayers are getting tired of this constant in cresein the sum disbursed among maimed soldiers, widods and orphans, The Government has been most generous ble will not withhold their sanction from "Do you mean if we tell you what we any legislation in such a direction, provided the clams and allowances are legitimate. There is not a true citizen but is willing that the men who fought to save the Nation's life should, if disabled in the light, receive some recompense from the preserved Goverment. these children known a promise to be It is not on this point that there is any controversy. It is the crookedness in

the details of disbursement that we cry This annual increase in the amount of money paid to pensioner is so much additional out of the taxpayers. If it goes into the hands of maimed and needy sol-"No, only one, because Harry rides diers, or to the widows of those who fell and I pull, and then Harry pulls and I on the battle-field, no one can justly complain. But when a large amount is regularly finding its way into the pockets of thieving, agents and men bearing no scars of war, then it is time for everybody to protest against the increasing demands of the Pension Department. The Commissioner seems to determined to uproot these evils. That they exist and to an alarming extent, is beyond demal. We trust that the efforts of District-Attorney Corkhill

and Mr. Brewster will result in stampng them out of existence. Instances of pension money remaining in agents' hands and never etaching the deserving parties are altogether too common. Continued payments to pensioners who have bee, dead for some years tend to show that there is a screw oose somewhere. It is not now a question as to whether the Nation's worthy etenders shall receive merited assist ance from the Government, but rather whether it is wise to have any more legislation in favor of unscrupulous attornevs who make a specialty of pension cases and through these swell their bank | ish to the cover, making the whole exbook accounts with other people's monhe order from him," and the note-book ey. Put a stop to this. Make it certain that the disbursements are for those whom war rendered deserving and the From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. public will not rebel against paying the necessary tax.

William M. Evarts looks thinner and der Stephen's death, he is the smallest man in high station. He makes \$100,-000 a year at his law practice, and takes a good many holidays.

'Tis Frequently Recommended, Mr. H. C Mooney of Astoria, Ills. writes us hat Allen's Lung Balsam which he has sold

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eunion in Ithica, the first time they have all net in a score of years. Their average age is Rheumatism, disordered blood, general decurable are often cured by Brown's Iron

The Crown Princess of Germany writes pomemoirs, talks philosophy, carves statu-composes sonatas, dabbles in architecture were out, and the boys must be and paints.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

A CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST. Katherine Abbey in Godey's Lady's Book for Merry Christmas!" shouted the children As they bounded out of bed.

Oh, it's snowing! and snowing! and snow As fast as it can!" they said; And if Old Kriss has received our letter, I am sure I shall have my sled," And my skates," "And my pretty French

That has turls and tan turn her head. Then they rushed to the well-filled stock That hung all six in a row,

some fit.

And beside them there stood a jumper, All ready to glide o'er the snow; And a pair of skates so glistening, They, too, seemed ready to go; And a rare French doll with golden curls, And the pinkest cheeks all aglow.

'Come, breakfast is ready," cried Mam "Come, Johnnie, and Bennie, and Bess And be thankful and happy, my darlings, For the joys that you all possess; For out in the world there are creatures

Who are cold and comfortless, Who have nothing to eat, and nowhere to

And are full of wretchedness," Then they finished their meal with glad hearts, The boys donned their caps, and away To the park and the pond with their

treasures, To make merry the holiday While Bess at the window sat and sang, And nursed her new dolly so gay, And thought there was never a baby s

As this one, in her silken array.

I wonder," she thought, in her childish "If any poor treatures there be, Who haven't had any dood Trissmas, Like mamma, the boys, and me; or mamma said they had nossing to eat. My! there's a poor chick-a-dee-dee, And some dear little sparrows-they're

hungry, I know-There's no berries on that Trissma Then down went the doll, and Bess found

And put into a basket a share Of her warm Christmas breakfast, and straightway she ran

And she scattered her feast to the chick And the sparrows that welcomed her

To the snow-covered ground in the

and to three hungry deer, that came timidly near, From her store she gave all she could And which has the best and the happiest

My darlings?" said mamma that night When the boys told their story of play and the Doctor did not say it in so many of pranks. And their feats of strength and of

And Bessie lisped out her deed of love. And the poor, hungry "treatures" de Then the boys hurrahed loudly, and cried

"Our Bess is the best; she did right." For she thought of the hungry and suf-

fering," they said,
"And we only thought of our play; And if sparrows could speak and the little Our Bessie's the good one they'd say!"

Mamma smiled, as she answered, "Let us ne'er forget, That each in his own little way hould scatter the crumbs of a kindly

On the blessed Christmas Day!"

Christmas Gifts. Among the gifts which may be man- classes—the rich and the

aged by somewhat unskillful fingers middling, well-to-do people are cases for letters, newspapers, lamp- out. The affluent could ghters and comb and brush, made of out the rules laid down by Dr. Lewis eavy pasteboard, and then painted but the world's workers were engaged clusters of autumn leaves, pressed ferns, to take their chances. or the pretty embossed pictures now Pearl Andrews said that to sold so cheaply. Apply a couple of coats ourselves of Dr. Lewis's excellent adof damar varnish after the decorations | vice it was necessary to arouse individare applied, and the articles may be uality in women. They have not the

glove boxes can be made by selecting try of many thousand miles of extent paste-board box of the proper size carefully separating the parts, and coverinp then neatly with cotton satteen, silesia, or better still, a thin brighthued silk. A thin layer of wadding may be spread under the lining, and should be liberally sprinkled with sachet beads. There must be a spirit of inde powder, or powered orris root, which pendence aroused among women to en mparts a faint violet fragrance. The able them to throw off such shackles lining may be tufted by stretching it Dr. Lambert thought that good teeth somewhat loosely over the the pastboard | were more dependent on good constitu and tying in small tufts of embroidery silk, as comforters are tufted: then sew of Scotland almost universally the box together again. For the out- good sound teeth, and still they greatly side, take strips of setin the requisite neglected them. Their excellent teeth width, and pleat or gather around the sides of the box, letting them puff somewhat. Finish the traveling in the West, ne was called to top and bottom edges with a quilting speak before a university where there of satin ribbon to match. The cover were some hundreds of students. The of the box may have a pretty Christ- all had sound teeth, while they were ig mas card inserted on the inside, and porant of the-tooth brush. The professor finished outside to match the sides; or proposed to them to bring his into the by putting on three or four thicknesses class and show them the invention cotton, and stretching the satin The doctor felt a little delicacy about plainly over it, the top of the box may exhibiting his own brush, and tried t quilled ribbon finishes the edge. If to find there wasn't one in the nore ornamentation is desired, a few town! He ascribed the good condition

ribbon bows may be added "where they will do the most good." Adjustable book covers are exceed- cestry who settled ingly convenient; they protect an expensive binding, and they are also that they had not acquired ornamental. The material required is the arts of modern civilization in the velvet or satin; sometimes fine all-wool | way of preparing pernicious foods for cloth is preferred to either of these rich | the destruction of the teeth. actly the size of the cover, allowing upon the necessity of keeping the teeth two inches at the sides and one inch at the top and bottom of the book. The for nearly thirty years, and he found edges are feather-stitched. An eyelet that lean, bony people generally had hole is worked on the end pieces, good teeth, while fleshy persons were through which a ribbon of fancy silk apt to have decayed teeth. cord is passed in order to secure the seemed to have plenty of the calcareou adjustable cover on the back in a closed position. Imitation hinges in fancy cloth stitch are wrought with embroidery silk. A monogram needle-worked on one side, and a pretty spray, or some small design appropriate to the subject of the publication, should give the fintremely ornamental and also useful.

The Health of Women.

At the Liberal Club, on the evening of November 2, Dr. Dio Lewis lectured on "Beautiful Women." As might be expected, the Doctor proceeded to say more nervous than ever. Since Alexan- that the preservation of female beauty must depend almost wholly upon hymetime said before But the Doctor | constantly in New York. s a good actor, a natural dramatist, as well as an interesting speaker and writer. He was enabled, therefore, to present his ideas more effectively on the platform than he could do in books or magazines. Moreover his lecture was eulivened with a vein of humor which evoked both laughter and ap-

According to Dr. Dio Lewis, America has the prettiest girls in the world, but hey are all weak in the back and feeble n the lungs. He considered this conthe actualities of life and should be aught to work. He illustrated on the ter style of dress. He also illustrated ford, Conn. (Easy to use. Price 50 cts)

how a farmer's daughter who is used to work, would appear on the walks of Fourteenth street, with a vigorous gait and a healthful swing of the hand.

was useless to urge that shoemakers could not be induced to give the necessary breadth to the sole. If a lady would go into a shoe store, and after planting her foot on a piece of paper and having its dimensions outline should take the exact measure herself, and then tell the shoemaker that she would not take the shoes unless they had exactly that breadth, there would be no trouble about getting a whole-

of giving plenty of room to the vital machinery, and showed up the evils of the corset and of tight-fitting clothes He grasped his own vest, and standing sidewise to the audience, showed how he could pull it out and move it in any direction. It was this which enabled him to do his work. When engaged in writing he was not even satisfied with a loose vest, but would render binself still more comfortable by unbuttening A woman could never have man's vigor, either physical or mental, until she gave proper action to the wonderful processes going on within her ribs. There was even a motion of the ribs in breathing properly, a movement up wards and dewnwards as well as out wards -he styled it "the motion of the floating ribs." One day he entered an artist's studio on Fourteenth street, and sked permission to sit at the artist's window and observe the ladies who were passing. The artist was one who had given much attention to the female form-had even traveled abroad to gain information on this point; was indeed noted for his correct judgment in reference to the female figure. The Doctor therefore called the artist to the window, and as the ladies passed would ask him in regard to each one, as to how much she had reduced her waist by close dressing; in one it would be six inches, another nine, another twelve or fourteen, the deviation from the true proportion varying from six to fifteen

The Doctor dwelt on the importance

The audience was greatly amused when he pictured a young man as dressing and spending his time like the fashionable woman. His idleness; his visits to his friend across the way to examine his cut of coat, the style of cravat, and then return to his own home to talk about it; his mineing gait, etc. Nocody would have respect for such a character and he would become the

aughing stock of the neighborhood. Dr. Lewis concluded his excellent address by speaking of the teeth. He said that a learned Hindoo, with whom he had conversed, informed him that in his country nobody had unsound teeth. They had a way of cleansing the teeth which prevented the food from securing lodgement and undergoing a change detrimental to the enamel. Although words, from his recommendation of syringing the teeth three or four times a day it might be implied that this was the plan adopted by the Hindoos. The use of a tooth-pick is not sufficient. A tooth brush only polishes the outer surface, leaving the food adhering in the spaces between the teeth. In a large seminary for ladies which he visited, he found by a little adroit in vestigation that nearly all of the pupils had decayed teeth; most of them had

their teeth filled with gold. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr Searing made some comments and approved of what had been uttered by Dr. Lewis. Mr. Langerfelt thought that Dr. Lewis's hygienic advice was excel-lent, but he could hardly see how it could be largely brought into practice because of the social condition of women. We- were rapidly reaching These may be ornamented by in the struggle for existence and They went as blindly after the fashion Very handsome handkerchief and as the people of Africa, who, in a counwere found by an explorer, on one oceasion to want all red beads for orna ment, and when the explorer returned to the country well supplied with red beads and poorly supplied with white

ones, the natives wanted all white tion than on cleanliness. them | were due to their sound health and plain for a pin-cushion. A row of buy one in the place, and was surprised

of these young people's teeth to the fact that taey came from a hardy an The goods should be cut ex- agreed, however, with Dr. Dio Lewi clean. Dr. Weeks has been a dentis property for promoting the health o the teeth, while the latter of a nutritive temperament, were inclined more fleshy tissue and the imperfect develo ment of the bony structure. He, to coincided with Dr. Lewis as to the im

portance of cleansing the teeth. We give this extended report of th particular meeting of the Liberal Clui because it is so full of good practic hints in reference to hygiene. Such in formation cannot be too frequently printed or too often read, We to give to our readers all the good thing: that we can gather up, and only regre that those who are scattered hither an thither throughout this vast countr gienic measures. To one familiar with | Clubs, our Heredity meetings and th the Doctor's writings he presented noth- many instructive, scientific and other ing really new -nothing that he has not lectures which are occurring almos

> for Asthma than Piso's Cure i vice-A Vice President.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Head dition greatly due to their being brought up so differently from boys. He thought that girls should be brought up to face the girls should be brought up to face and should be brought up to face and should be brought up to face the girls should be brought up to face and should be girls should be brought up to face the girls should be brought up to face and should be girls should be girls should be brought up to face and should be girls should be brought up to face the girls should be brought up to face and should be girls should be brought up to face the girls should be girls s platform how girls walk, and he said they couldn't walk any differently without an entire change of shoe and a bet-

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