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its absolute purity.

Mr. L. Z. Leiter, who now occupies Mr. Blaine's new house in Washington, was one of the first Democrats to tel egraph congratulations to Cleveland. and he illuminated the Blaine mansion in honor of the supposed election of the Democratic candidate.

The advertisements of furnished houses to rent in a Washington paper indicate that the lowest price a desirable house can be procured for is \$75 a month and the highest \$3,733.

### MICHIGAN NEWS.

Killed by the Cars.

A peculiarly sad and shocking accident occurred on the 1st inst., at the North Saghaw depot of the Michigan Central railroad, resulting in the death of Mrs. C. H. Green, and Mrs. W. S. Green, who was wanting them as the most prominent families in social and business circles in the Saghaws. The two ladies started from their home in Saghaw. They drove down Washington street and turned into the road were very near the railroad crossing. When the bridge had were very near the railroad crossing, while was blown the unfortunate ladies checked their horse for an instant as then directly underly believing that are so only moving at the rate of three miles an onn. They had the rate of three miles and the word of the ought of the lorgen in the lorge was fair, turned the brage. The engineer had seen the danger of the owers had to the ording subject to the lorge was fair, turned the brage was far truck the buggy. The engineer had seen the danger of the owers had to the ording the force could be set truck the buggy. The engineer had seen the danger of the owers had to the ording the force could be set to be the complete the locane and the count of the could be set to be the complete the buggy and two the day was carpet the buggy and the set of the electroal college to Mashington. The detectoral college to Mashington. The detectoral college to Mashington. The detectoral college to the side that Lansing on the 3d inst. George G. Stekete was appointed messenger to convey the of the lought was all of social messenger to convey the of the most provide of the lode mand Joan A. Logan.

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Rev. John Motte Arnold, D. D., manager of the Michigan Christian Advocate publishing house in Detroit, and widely known throughout Michigan and the northwest, died very suddenly of heart disease on the afternoon of the 5th inst at his home, corner of Fourth and Seldon avenues, Detroit. He had not complained of feeling unwell, and attended to business during the day, apparently in his usual health and spirits. Fifteen minutes after returning home in the afternoon, he suddenly fell and ided almost immediately. Dr. Carrier was sent for, but could do nothing.

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GENERAL STATE ITEMS. Rev. J. F. Davidson, paster of the M. E.

Reported that Dr. Reynolds of red ribbon The men arrested in Bay City a few weeks Charlotte thinks a paper mill should be tarted in that place by some enterprising cap

The Michigan Central railroad has just con

The basket factory at Muskegon, recent

City Assessor John P. Standish, one of the most honored citizens of Detroit, died sudden y in that city on the 2d inst. 

Gil Osmun, a Detroit journalist, was confirmed as consul to New Zealand by the Senate on the 3d. Gil declines the appointment.

Wm. G. Graves, died in Port Huron a few lays ago of paralysis resulting from a wound eceived in the battle of Drury's Bluff, Va.

The machinery and fixtures of the old white the state of the old white lays ago. The machinery and fixtures of the old whip ocket factory in Ypsilanti, have been seized by the United States marshall and sent to Detroit. Burglars entered Frank B. Watkins' store

at Monterey Center, Allegan county, the other night, and walked away with goods valued at Mrs. G. Dieterich, wife of a well-to-do farm-r living a short distance west of Owosso, tropped dead in the road Nov. 29. Heart dis-

Freerica Peterson gets a judgment of \$900 gainst the city of Kalamazoo for damages by reaking a limb on a limb on the sidewalks of

son of Charlotte has been given 2) years kson in which to meditate upon the eror of his ways. Orno Strong, editor of the Nashville News,

John Morris, the would-be assassin of Mayor

who was arrested some months ago for shooting with intent to kill Dr. Foote of that place, has been acquitted.

Charles Coon, sentenced from Genesee county in 1881 to five years in Jackson, and John Riley, sent to Jackson from Oakland county in 1879 sent to Jackson from Oakland county in 1879 for 15 years, have been pardoned.

All the men in Nelson, Matter & Co's furniture factory in Grand Rapids have been cut down to nine dollars per week, and are only given work three to five days per week.

A letter that passed through the Bay City office addressed "John Jones, six miles from Cleveland, who drives a pair of red oxen," reached the party for whom it was intended.

A number of colored people in the cities of Michigan have prepared exhibits for the New Orleans exposition. S. C. Watson of Detroit is the commissioner for the colored depart-

The Republican electoral college met at Lansing on the 3d inst. George G. Steketee was appointed messenger to convey the vote of the electoral college to Washington. The

A large number of maskrat houses are built in Tawas Lake and the hunters say they are built higher above water this year than for several seasons, indicating a cold winter, John Mc Whorters has within a few days killed thirty rate, and in the woods borcering Tawas Lake he has trapped two foxes and one wildcat, which measured five feet in length. He also tates that wildcats, foxes and lypx are there in abundance.

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Pat was a fresh arrival, and had obtained a situation in a hotel as a sort of man of all work. "Now, Pat," said the landlord, "you see that sign, 'Gentlemen must use the If you notice any guests violating that rule, I want you to report the matter to me.'

"()i wull, sor." Pat kept a sharp eye cut, and after watching a gentleman for half an hour, he went to him and said: "D'ye moind the sign forninst the

"Phy don't ye observe it, thin?" "I am not spitting on the carpet." said the gentleman, rather astonished. "I know yer not, an' yer not usin' the spittune nater. Spet, ye thate, or

No Abiding City.

Meleigan have prepared exhibits for the New Orleans exposition. S. C. Watson of Detroit is the commissioner for the colored departing in the Christian era. They have commissioner for the colored departing in the Christian era. They have neither city nor town, but ive in camps. No person of a different race or tribe deficient in the serving a seven years sentence in the Maine state prison for pocket picking.

Chas. H. C. Rynd, a son of the late Dr. Rynd of Adrian, who was arrested a short time ago, charged with robbing the United States many of the earth, from which, with has been sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for two and one half years.

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There is a tribe of about 3,000 Hooled by only any means that their side had now dool and sames forly with this branch of the case, and would go into the section connecting Judd Cronch and James Foy with the murder. The defense insisted that the prosecution should all Jr. Williams, Gloson said Williams was follomby family doctor, and they did not the section connecting Judd Cronch and James Foy with the murder. The defense insisted that the prosecution should all Jr. Williams, dispense the court of the fact that the prosecution should all Jr. Williams, dispense the court to put Williams was follomby. The section of the account to the court and the court and th There is a tribe of about 3,000 He-

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Another Attempt made To Solve the Great Mystery.

The Proceedings.

John C. Harris, a Pinkerton detective was re John C. Harris, a l'inkerton detective was re-called at the opening of court, Dec. 2. He produced the written statement of the inter-view between himself, Sheffil Winney and Daniel S. Holcomb, which Holcomb had sign-ed. The statement was offered in evi-dence. It contained a statement of defendant's actions and whereabouts on the night of the murder.

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Sheriff Winney was recalled and stated that when "Detective Harris asked Mr. Holcomb it he had a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver when he went up north, Mr. Holcomb choked up and asked for water. I touched the bell to summon a boy, but Mr. Holcomb continued to choke and arose and drank out of the water pitcher standing in the wash-bowl on the stand in the bedroom." The witness identified the 38-caliber, double-action, center fire Smith & Wesson revolver which he had found in Mr. Holcomb's house. At the cross-examination Winney said that he had known Holcomb for years, but had never known him to choke up before and call for water.

James S. White, father of the murdered man, ght of the murder.

James S. White, father of the murdered man, was the next witness put on the stand. His testimony was merely a statement of the relations existing between his family and the family of Jacob D. Crouch, and a statement of the papers found in the bureau drawers the morning after the murder. Holcomb took possession of the contents of the package, with the exception of some articles belonging to witness' daughter, Mrs. Henry White.

Ella Shannon of Liberty, an inmate of Hol-

stantly killed by the train, several cars of which passed over both the bodies.

The bodies of both ladies were shockingly mangled, the head of Mrs. C. H. Green being reduced to a pulp and her limbs crushed and broken. The body of the older lady was crushed, both limbs broken and a large hele care in the head. It was necessary to uncouple the care before the body of the latter could be extricated. At the time of the accident the locomotive whistle was blown and the bell rugge as usual, but the flagman, whose duty it is to give warning of the approach of a train is said to have been in the deept building at the time. An inquest will be held. The unfortusate victims were aged about 35 and 69 years respectively.

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number of schemes against a man's life and abaudon all but one, does it not show how Holcomb felt towards the old man! Frazer and Wilson argued that Holcomb wouldn't be scheming for the old man's life for \$2,000 when, as a fact, Mr. Crouch was a very wealthy man and Holcomb would be heir to a large amount when the old man died, for at the time the policy was granted Eunice Crouch was not yet married to White, and there was one less heir to the estate. Did the court wish the jary to believe that Holcomb murdered the woman who as a child he had given a home for fifteen y are! The jary would believe so if the policy was put in. Judge Gridley in reserving his ruling took occasion to say that perhaps people thought his rulings were too strict, or that he did not admit all of the testimony that should go in. He said he cared not for outside clamor, but he should rule as seemed right to him, and if he knew his own heart his only desire was to give the defendant and the people equal justice. Henry J. Crouch, a second cousin of Jacob Crouch, was sworn, but his testimony was not particularly important. He told of a conversation with Holcomb the morning after the murder, in which Holcomb was asked how much money Polley had, and replied "between \$1,600 and \$1,900."

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George H. Mann, a police constable, was next called to the stand. He saw the tracks, the open bureau drawer, the things scattered about the floor, and the portmonie on the window sill of the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. White in the portmonie was a certificate of deposit for \$500 and \$165 in casb. He found some bullets, and saw one bullet taken from the pillow in White's room. (Bullets were shown the witness and identified by him).

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Glies Munt, who lives about four miles from the Crouch farm was sworn. Saw the tracks, and examined those near the railroad. They were made by a rubber boot or shoe, and in size about 8 or 9, and there were creasings upon the soles. The tracks pointed west. Witness also saw the tracks under the parlor window. He thought they were made by the same sized foot as the other tracks. Witness also saw Judd with shells in his hand while at the house. He advised Judd to close up the the house.

Harrison Snow was called to the stand. He told of the appearance of the rooms and the bodies of the victims and gave other testimony of minor importance. But one thing he did say was to express his doubt of the truth of Bolles' story about the chest. Witness saw the chest and there were books and clothing piled in it and on it. Witness asked Bolles if he put the clothes back in the chest when he got out, and Bolles said no, and admitted, in reply to a remark made by witness to the effect that he didn't believe he (Bolles) was in the chest, that "I was awful skeered, and I think I was in there sure. If I wasn't in there I don't know where I was." Witness said Mrs. White always took charge of papers when he had seen business done in the house. There was blood upon Mrs. White's face of the same kind as that upon the bed clothing.

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December 4 the prosecution put Harrison Snow on the stand again and argued that he was competent to give an opinion as to how the blood came upon the clothing of Henry White and his wife. The court allowed him to answer and Snow said he thought the blood came from the wound in White's neck.

Henry S. Smith of Clinton county, sworn: Saw Dan Holcomb at William Holcomb's in Ogemaw in April and again in October, 1883. Dan said he had been there a week. Witness made a "drive" for deer the next day, and Dan was going out on the lake in a boat, but backed out, and spoke of shooting any deer that might swim past, with a revolver he had. This was in the morning. When witness returned at sundown Holcomb was at the same place, having been there all day, and then claimed he had lost his revolver the day before, he thought. Didn't know where he had lost it, but thought he did so in a "burning." Witness never saw the pistol, and Dan made no mention of the loss when they got home. Witness mentioned it to William, but never heard Dan say anything about the pistol being for a present to William. Saw Holcomb up there again. He came again two weeks afterwards, in the night, and left at daylight the next morning. William accompanied him. Charles Wangleson had said Holcomb wanted to know if witness had said Dan wouldn't allow Eunice's baby to see the light, and also asked if witness thought Judd could do the murder. Said it took a cool hand and buil head to do the job. Witness thought Judd too big a fool, and Dan said "Judd is no fool by any means.

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disarranged, and the body was not in a natural position. Witness gave a description of the shots, and his professional opinion as to which wound proved fatal. Also described the appearance of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. White. The body of Mrs. White was warm when he first siw it. She did not die at once, but lived possibly two hours after being shot. The room of Mr. and Mrs. White was in good order, and the oed clothing was not disarranged at all.

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several witnesses were called who did not respond. Samuel Crawford was at last put on the stand. He told of a conversation with Holcomb after his wife's death. Holcomb said he did not care for himself but he wished his wife could have lived long enough to have seen the guilty parties brought to justice, and added, "it was that damned rebel that killed my wife," but mentioned no names. my wife," but mentioned no names.

Mrs. G. N. Hatch was next sworn. She reached the scene of the murder about 8 o'clock and remained there nearly two hours. She started for the city and met Holcomb, who asked her husband, "Is this true, George! Are they all murdered!" and when told in was so, said: "My God! who could have killed that old man who never harmed anybody!" Sheriff Winney was put or the stand again. Witness searched the premises on the day after the murder. Found three cents in Mr. Cronch's pocket. Did not see any watch in White's room. Saw no blood on Polley's clothing. Found a loaded revolver in Polley's roca. Identified the insurance papers as found among other papers in Holcomb's house.

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Detective Harris was re-called. Found a pistod among some bed clothing and ladies' clothing in the bureau at Holcomb's house. The application for the insurance was found in Detroit, but the policy at Holcomb's house. Mr. Gibson for the people and Wilson for the defense used up the afternoon of the 5th, in the Holcomb trial arguing on the question of conspiracy. Gibson said the prosecution could go no further without bringing Judd and Foy into the case. They had shown that Judd bought the famens rubber boots for Holcomb and that Foy was trying to buy 38-calibre cartridges—while Holcomb claimed no such pistol was ever there. He said, the people needed no evidence of conspiracy; a concert of action on the part of those who would be benefited by Crouch's death was enough. The jury must determine if a conspiracy existed, not the court. He also said he could skow concert of action all through if allowed to do so.

Wilson said the people had given no evidence upon this point nor would they do so, notwithstading they promised to. He said they had got none of the alleged conspirators nearer than two miles from the tragedy on that night, and never would.

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The arguments were continued throughout be day, and a decision on this point will probibly not be made this week.

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occupied by the lawyers in the discussion of the conspiracy theory. A decision will probably be rendered on Monday.

Court opened at 10:15 on the morning of December S in the trial of Dan S. Holcomb. Judge Gridley cited the 25th and 46th Michigan reports and "Greenleaf on Evidence" in making his ruling on the question of admitting testimony tending to show conspiracy. In admitting the testimony the judge said the jury would be cautioned about it in certain conditions. "The people," said the court, "claim they have made a prima facie case, while the defense say they have not. I think the ruling of Jaige Cooley in the 25th Michigan has held that such evidence as the prosecution have to offer is admissible in this case against Dan Holcomb."

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John Thomas was next sworn. He saw the tracks in the wheat field, and measured the length. The left boot was about one inch longer than the right and a little narrower. Witness had noticed Judd's tracks and from appearances thinks the tracks he saw were made by a man who walked as Judd Crouch walked. The right foot made a deep impression, but the left was a natural one. From the appearance the tracks could not have been

the British navy. Secretary McCulloch is in favor of abolishing

The question of annexation is being agitated in St. Johns, N. B. The movement for placing Gen. Grant on the retired list has been revived.

A dispatch from Dongola received in London on the 3d inst., states that El Mahdl, the false prophetis dead of cholera and that his followers are dying fast.

The annual report of the superintendent of the life-saving service states that 4,412 persons were saved during the year by the efforts of members of the service.

The first business transaction of the House the present session was the passing of the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across St. Croix river, between Stillwater and Tay-

St. Croix river, beween Stativated and to lor's Falls.

Senator Cullom's bill introduced the first day of the present session to prohibit distinctions in the army, provides that all branches of the military service shall be open to all American citizens. A bert Bradley of Muskezon got on a little tear the other night, and before he got through with it had shot four men, one of them being

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

SENATE—Mr. Sheffield, Senator Anthony's successor, was sworn in after the opening prayer. Mr. Vest of Missouri was on hand prayer. Mr. Vest of Missouri was on hand with a resolution directing an investigation into the leasing of Indian lands, the circumstance under which the leases were made, the means used in obtaining the leases, and whether they were authorized by law. Messrs. Vest, Dawes, Maxey and Harrison participated in the animated debate which ensued. The debate was not confined to the fraudulent leases of Indian lands, but took in the still more important subject of our vast area of public lands so many thousand acres of which are fenced in by wire fences, and in the possession of stock raisers. At the request of Mr. Conger in Michigan, the matter went over one day, and the Senate adjourned.

House—Nearly the entire session was de-

House—Nearly the entire session was devoted to the discussion of the conduct of Lot Wright, Waited States Marshal for the southern district of Ohio, at the October election in Cincinnati, and a resolution adopted directing an investigation into the charges preferred against that cancial. The inter-state commerce bill was called up and considered for a time, Mr. Reagan of Texas, being chief speaker of the day.

DECEMBER 3.

SENATE.—The resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Vest, directing the committee on Indian affairs to investigate the alleged illegal lease; of grazing land in the Indian territory, was amended so as to include Indian reservations. Mr. Plumb contended that many of these lands were not needed by the Indians, and he advocated the opening of the Oklahoma territory to settlement. The resolution as amended was agreed to. Mr. McPherson introduced a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to discontinue the issuance of treasury notes of denominations less than \$5, and to cease the regular monthly coinage of the standard silver dollar and issue in the uthercof elver certificates for bullion deposited in the United States mints. At their own request Mr. Manderson was excused from further service on the committee on claims, Mr. Slater from the indictor committee Mr. Mr. own request Mr. Manderson was excused from further service on the committee on claims, Mr. Slater from the judiciary committee, Mr. Morgan from the committee on Indian affairs, and Mr. Dawes from the committee to examine the several branches of the civil service. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the select committees of last session were continued for the present session, and the presiding officer was authorized to fill vacancies. At 1.15 a message was received from the president transmitting a number of executive nominations. Mr. Slater gave notice that on Monday next he should press to final action the bill reported by the committee on public lands, forfeiting railroad grants in Oregon. At 1:17 the Senate went into executive session, when all nominations were referred to the committees, and at 1:45 the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned.

rathes and mining. The secretary of war transmitted a report of the chief of engineers, submitting a comprehensive system of underground telegraph and telephone service for government purposes in the city of Washington. Senator Mitchell introduced a bill granting a pension to Gen. Grant. Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania introduced the following resolution: Whereas, the shipping trade in American years is and has for years been depressed and the export trade in American produce is large. papearances thinks the tracks he saw were made by a man who walked as Judd Grouch waiked. The right foot made a deep impression, but the left was a natural one. From the appearance the tracks could not have been made by antural feet. Witness was closely cross-examined.

Harry Hague also noticed that one foot was longer than the other, and that the small foot made a deeper impression than the other, and that the small foot made a deeper impression than the other, and that the small foot made a deeper impression than the other, and that the small foot made a deeper impression than the other, and the thirty and the other, and the butter of the murder with reference to it. Accompanying the tracks made by the one with the lame leg was another track, but as that was on the sool it was not as plainly discurrate. Witness saw tracks in the woods made by the same boot as the hame one.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NOW HE'S DEAD—NOW HE ISN'T.

It is reported from Dongola under da'e of December's, that El Mahdi is not dead, as was stated. A rumor is that the false prophet, accepting Gordon's challenge to cross the Nie and prove himself a true prophet, tried to make his followers walk across the river, the experiment resulting in the death of 3,000 men. Other reports say he remains at Margari, not attempting to intercept Gordon's chiral the false prophet, accepting Gordon's challenge to cross the Nie and prove himself a true prophet, tried to make his followers walk across the river, the experiment resulting in the death of 3,000 men. Other reports say he remains at Margari, not attempting to intercept Gordon's convoy to Shendy, and that this inactivity is weakening the native belief in the sacredness of his mission.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Fifty-two new are vessels are to be added to the British navy.

Secretary McCulloch is in fayor of abolishing the tax on tobacco.

commissioner of peusions; Calvin B Walker, Indiana, firs' deputy commissioner of pensions; Noah P. Loveriage, Michigan, second deputy commissioner of pensions; Luther Harrison, Pennsylvania, assistant commissioner of the general land office; George R. Anderson, New York, Indian inspector; John G. Brady, Alaska, Geo. P. Ihrie, Pennsylvania, and Chester Seeber, California, commissioners for the District of Alaska.

HOUSE.—On motion of Mr. Dunn of Arkansas, the states were called for the introduction

officers who served in the war of the rebellion. A large number of private or unimportant bills were also introduced and referred to committees. On motion of Mr. Wemple of New York the Serate bill appropriating \$40,000 for statuary and historical tablets for the Saratoga Monument was taken from the table and passed. At 10'clock the inter-state commerce bill came up as unfinished business of the House and on a demand for the regular order. Mr. Anderson of Kansas addressed the House urging the importance of the subject and the necessity for legislation thereon. Mr. Shiveley of Indiana elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Calkins, who has been in the House but four days, made a speech in support of the Reagan substitute. His speech was pronounced by the older members a very able and forcible one. At 2:30 p. m. the House adjurned until Monday.

SENATE-The House bill making temporary provision for the naval service was read a first time and referred. Mr. Mitchell of Pennsyl-vania read an extract from a letter received from Gen. Grant in reference to a bill intro-duced by him (Mitchell) providing a pension

DECEMBER 8.

Michigan's Gold Fields.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, writing from Ishpeming, says:

To this region of wonderful mineral possessions, in the way of iron ore and copper, there is about to be added a capping of a golden kind that will appropriately embellish all else of metalitic rous character found here. There is a capping the fact of having several heavy show-liferous character found here. There is a capping the fact of having several heavy show-liferous character found here. There is a capping the fact of having several heavy show-liferous character found here. liferous character found here. There is ers, the water in no instance remained

the north of this place.

The find is credited to Mr. Julius by changes in the camp lines."

topes, postmaster of this city, who, "With the constant changes that are Ropes, postmaster of this city, who, some three years ago, while exploring a group of serpentine rocks—also found by him—came across this vein of quartz, which cropped out from the hillside. He secured specimens, assayed them, and found them rich in gold. The property he secured from the Lake Superior Iron company, it containing 160 acres. Some exploring containing 160 acres. Some exploring state would be able, no doubt, to furnish was done, going to further prove the vein was in proper place. A company known as the Ropes Gold and Silver Mining Company of the control of Mining Company was then formed to develop the discovery. It was tedito develop the discovery. It was tedious work. People doubted the existence
of the metal in paying quantities—in
fact the majority claimed there was no
gold there at all. Finally a five-stamp
mill was purchased, placed in operation, and a fair test made of the rock.
A hundred tons gave \$16 per ton, and
showed something like \$6 50 per ton
had escaped in the tailing. Then the
mining men of this country saw there 1:45 the doors were opened and the senate adjourned.

Hows.—The House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill forfeiting the unearned lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company to aid in the construction of a railroad from Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific coast, and ordered a compilities.

In descaped in the tailing. Then the mining men of this country saw there was something in all the talk that had been made. Capital came in, and the brigades, but half-way looked after. In conclusion, I desire to return my sinnew mill with twenty-five stamps, ten December 3 in the trial of Dan S. Holcomb. Judge Gridley cited the 25th and 46th Michigan reports and "Greenleaf on Evidence" in aking his ruling on the question of admitting testimony tending to show conspiracy. In admitting the testimony the judge said the pury would be cautiloned about it in certain conditions. "The people," said the court, "claim they have made a prima face case, while the defense say they have not. I think the ruling of Judge Cooley in the 25th Michigan has held that such evidence as the prosecution have to offer is admissible in this case against Dan Holcomb."

The testimony of Sheriff Winney as to how Holcomb looked and acted at the time of the motion to strike from the record what had been sworn to was refused. The court said the fact that Holcomb drank water at that time was an act, and he thought it competent testimony. He also excluded the graveyard insurance policy on Jacob D. Crouch's life as part of the evidence.

Jacob Hutchins, an eccentric old man from the poor is and position of admitting the testimony tending to show conspiracy. In admitting the testimony tending to the question of admitting the testimony tending to the profile of the navy for the six months of the support of the navy for the six months of the support of the navy for the six months of the support of the navy for the six months of the support of the navy for the six months of the sale year and should be accounted by the sale year and should be counted and have yielded about \$18 per ton—mined the fact that the first motion. In the chair, General dehate was reported by the sale year graphs, miner the five-minute rule. There was not be new mill with twenty-five stamps, ten | cere thanks for the courtesies and kind started, which have followed the strike have been tedious in my inspection, DECEMBER 4.

SENATE—Mr. Wilson of Iowa at his own request was excased from the committee on mines and mining. The secretary of war stamping facilities by one-half the com- pearance, was rather encouraged to ing spring. The vein shows an average continue from the attentive and kind width of eight feet.

A stream of water sufficient to supply 100 stamps runs alongside the mill.

Timber in abundanes grows on the company's property. A dozen houses for the use of the miners and their state be called on to furnish her quota families have been built this support. families have been built this summer. for war purposes. The spirit of will-Great interest is being taken in the new ingness, interest and energy displayed (to this region) enterprise and everyone has the freedom of the mill and the mine. There can be no doubt about the great value of the property, sufficient having already been done to indicate its worth and longerity.

by starting an adit into the hill. They observations and inspections were in-have already found the continuation of telligently made from day to day, bethe Ropes vein at this point and are highly elated over the find. It will doubtless prove all that its friends ex-

ect of it.

Reports of other discoveries of goldthe custom of the service. The report pect of it. bearing quarts veins are numerous, of Capt. Haskell is especially recom-though some of the reported "bonanzas" mended to the attention of the state will doubtless prove like many in the troops, and it is expected that an effort Western fields—salty. Care is being will be made by them to remedy any taken to avoid this, however, by the defects therein pointed out. local press. Mining men are looking over the range with the view of finding other veins, and explorers, despite the

The Deer Lake Company has a shaft upon the Ropes vein, 1,800 feet east, has resumed active work recently.

east of the Ropes, upon which some ing him, it is doubtful if he had any work has been done.

The Madden and Hogan line has a The earliest known manuscripts are

ment of the weekly routine any chate- acknowledged system of graduated laine will tell you is solely to secure the "Sunday" out to the servants. Said a vivacious hostess at a table where the question was recently discussed—the meal being dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening: "From my earliest recollection Monday headache was a weekly ailment at home. When I married and found myself the dictator of a American and English print. He says world of my own, my first care was to reform Sunday eating so far as my family was concerned. We breakfast at 8, every year more than 300,000,000 yards as usual, and lunch at 1; at 6 o'clock we dine. The joint or fowl is cold, prepared on Saturday. A salad accompanies it, and a made dish-in winter often escalloped oysters; in summer various dishes of a similar nature that Sarah can prepare before she leaves
She lays the table, and leaves everyduced by him (Mitchel) providing a pension for Gen. Grant. The latter writes thanking Mr. Mitchell, but asking him to withdraw the bill as under no circumstances will be (Grant) accept it. Mr. Mitchell explained his course in regard to the bill, and the committee on pensions was then discharged from further consideration of the bill.

House—Mr. Townsend introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the resolution proposing an amendment and the resolution proposition proposi

ing the time for closing the census burean from July 1, until the money now appropriated shall be expended. Mr. Turner of Georgia, in the absence of Mr. Ranney of Massachusetts, representing the minority, said he would not call up the special crder—the Pool-Skinner election case—and the House proceeded to consider the Regan inter-state commerce bill. Mr. Findlay of Indiana preferred the bill of the committee to the Regansubstitute.jMr.]O'Neill of Pennsylvania followed. The following Michgambilis were offered in the House to-day:By Mr. Eldredge, a bill granting a pension to Mrs. Ann E. Gridley of Hillsdale, Mich; by Mr. Maybury, a bill granting a pension to the family of the late Lieut. Kislingbury of Detroit; also, by the same, a bill releasing certain imaginary claims of the government to the Detroit high school property.

Michigan's Militia.

The report of Capt. T. J. Haskell, twenty-third United States infantry, detailed under orders of the war department to observe and inspect the brigade of state troops in their encampment of 1884, has been made public by the adjutant general of Michigan. In concluding his report Capt. Haskell says:

"That the encampment was a perfect success as a camp of instruction; that the officers and men exhibited an intense feeling and interest in their duties, and that each and every hour showed an improvement in drill, disci-

showed an improvement in drill, disci-pline, and all the duties pertaining to the protession of the soldier. The strong evidence of the truth of this now to be had at the Ropes gold mine, which is situated about four miles to were a slight too limited; but this, I understand, will be remedied next year

manner in which I was received by all,

indicate its worth and longevity.

The west of the Ropes 1,000 feet the Phillips Company, composed of Chica-go capitalists, began work last Monday whole period of the encampment, his mended to the attention of the state

The Evolution of Punctuation, Printers' Circular. Caxton, the first English printer, had three punctuation points—the comma, the colon and the period—but, says Mr. The Negaunee, Gold and Silver Com-pany has property a mile and a half tion to Caxton and everything concern-The movement for placing Gen. Grant on the retired list has been revived.

Advocates of the repeal of the tobacco tas are already in Washington and at work.

Kent county prohibitionists spent \$165 in the last campaign and polled 1,64 voices.

Coinage at the mints for November \$4,439,700, of which \$2,850,600 were standard dollars.

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Issue of silver dollars for the week ended November \$2,850,600 were standard dollars.

Revivel, the much-married coachman, has been sentenced to the Collambus, Ohio, pentiful and passengers can now go overland to India.

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Revivel, the much-married coachman, has been sentenced to the Collambus, Ohio, pentiful and the principles of punctuations. The Madden and Hogan line has a batte of fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to \$3.4 be and to fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to \$3.4 be and to idea of the principles of punctuation.

Prospective Calico Boom,

Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, has every year more than 300,000,000 yards of cotton cloth or calico would be required; if two Sunday and four everyday dresses were used the enormous total of 3,800,000,000 yards, of the approximate value of \$80,000,000 would be required. He estimated that a trade cured, and said that it was the easiest

House—Mr. Townsend introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution proposing an amendment to the gives us our cafe noir on the table. Below and with the consent of the House as well as the Senate. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 for a monument to the filters and men who perished in the discharge of their duty on the Greely expedition. On motion of Mr. Cox of New York the House took up and passed a joint resolution extend-

### FRIDAY ..... DECEMBER 12, 1884.

Look out for the Christmas Argonaut The Two Sams are to furnish the sen-Prof. Taft is back from a two week's

THE UNIVERSITY.

stay at Cincinnati. F. W. Job, lit'85, was ill with malarial fever all last week.

Prof. Frieze took a short business trip to Detroit on Wednesday. Julius Hegeler, lit '87, now at La Salle, Ill., will be back next year.

A total abstinence pledge is circulating in the law department.

Hubbell, lit '88, who went home sick few weeks ago, returned last week. The Adelphi literary society boasts 40 members, among them three ladies.

to leave college on account of his eyes. Burt Blair, lit '86, has been obliged to leave college on account of his health. Prexy Augell delivered a lecture on "China," at East Saginaw, Friday last.

The class in teachers' Latin recited without a professor on Wednesday last. In Saturday's meeting the lits of '87 decided to have no class hats this year. The enthusiasm for organizing a university battalion seems to be dying out.

The dissecting rooms will hereafter be open for work on Saturday afternoons. Mr. S. A. Moran's New Orleans ex-cursion will leave Ann Arbor on Dec.

Both the Chronicle and Argonaut want the library to be open at least until 10

The Hahnemannian society is arranging for a course of lectures to be given under its auspices.

The dents of '85 received their class ins last week. They are very pins last week.

brother, Prof. Langley. Hubbell, lit '87, is teaching near Ionia,

Mich. He expects to resume his duties at the university next year. The first concert of the university musical society will be given in university

hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 16. Several lines of hose have been placed in the chemical laboratory in connection with the tank to be used in case of fire. The homeops are rejoicing over their new clock in the amphitheatre. It was presented by the Hahnemannian socie-

Miss Bertha Wright, lit'87, has on account of her mother's continued illness been obliged to leave college tempor-Prof. T. C. Trueblood, of the Kansas

City school of oratory, is forming private classes for a course of 20 lessons in elo-After June, 1885, all incomplete exam-mations which have not been completed within one year, shall be regarded as not

THE DEMOCRAT from now until commencement day will be mailed to any student for the exceedingly low sum of

T. A. Boot, medic, '86, has been elected to nil the vacancy on the Argo board, caused by the resignation of W.

J. E. Beal, lit '82, entertained the Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Gamma Beta societies at his residence on Wednesday evening of last week.

sickness, has fully recovered and will return to college soon.

The Alpha Nu society's junior programme on Friday evening last proved quite a success. The Arion quartette and Mr. E. Bilbie, an amateur violinist, furnished the music.

A rugby medal was found on Sunday last on the steps of the M. E. church.

The owner can receive the same by calllet them rest. ing at the billiard hall of Bliss & Bliss, and proving property.

The senior lits elected the following

remaining officers Saturday: W. E. Brownlee, historian; Miss Tozer, poet; Miss Schmermund, seer; C. P. Bush; secretary; A. E. Kastl, treasurer; S, E. Hig-Prof. Palmer delivered a lecture on

"Homeopathy" in the lower lecture room of the medical building on Wednesday evening. It was the first of a course of lectures to be given under the auspices of the senior medical class. Prof. Harrington delivers a lecture be-

of September 19, and Earthquakes in General." Students and the public gen-erally are cordially invited to be present. & Son. The lecture will be given in room 24, university building, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. S. A. Moran has all arrangements perfected for the Christmas excursion to New Cricans. The route will be via the C. H. & D. R. R. to Cincinnati and thence to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to New Orleans via the Queen and Crescent route. On the Way Toleand Control of the Christmas excursion to do, Day tou, Hamilton, Cincinnati, Chattanoogs, etc, will be passed. The university party will have a special car. The fare has been reduced to \$25.35.

dentally and severly injured at Saylorsway to Philadelphia. The condition of Mr. Buck is much improved.—Times, Bethleham, Pa. Mr. Buck some years ago was in the tobacco have been supported by the constitution headache.

The meeting of the co-operative society on Saturday last was well attended. After the reading of reports by the old officers the following new officers were elected: Prof. W. H. Payne, president; J. W. Hamilton, secretary; W. B. Sexton, treasurer; directors, literary department, H. G. Prettyman; medical department, J. C. Gibbs; law department, T. H. McNeil; pharmacy department, E. A. Ruddiman; dental dame that the control of the co-operative society on Saturday last was well attended to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son.

A foot pad—The cork sole.

EASY TO SEE THROUGH.—How watch—no w T. H. McNeil; pharmicy department, E. A. Ruddiman; dental department, O. B. Lundy; high school, T. M. Long.

"Mark Twain" and Geo. W. Cable will be here to give an entertainm at under the auspices of the Students' Lecture association this Friday evening, Dec. 12, at university hall. Any one who has ever heard "Mark" tell a story will want to hear him again. He has not told any stories in public for ten years, and the stories in public for ten years, and the story will not be around chances are that be will not be around this way very soon again, so do not miss this rare chance. Mr. Cable, as a writer of popular romance, is widely known. In pathos some parages of his works compare favorably with the best writings of Dickens. Reserve I seats at the usual Dickens. Reserve I seats at the usual of all out so fast as to alarm me. I street.

Head work—Shampooing.

ONE BOTTLE INSTEAD OF A DOZEN.—
"And it took only one bottle to do it," said a gentleman, speaking of Parker's Hair Balsam. I had a run of fever, and when I got well of that my hair began to fall out so fast as to alarm me. I

The Lights o' London.

doubtless greet them. A car load of scenery, specially designed by the best artists of the day, is carried and used in producing the magnificent scenic effects that characterize the drama. The im nense company from the actor who takes the smallest part in the enactment of the drama to those who assume the leading roles are especially selected for their respective parts. The leading paper of Hartford, Conn., says: "People of to-day after having settled that they want information and entertainment, have also settled that they want it in the easiest way ossible. When you can show a thing it is much more striking than a description. Hence the success of illustrated journals and spectacular plays. Only, the better sort of each combine both methods and reach the intelligence by what they show, as well as by what they tell. The Lights o' London is a strong melo-drama with emotional situations, and an effective plot. Nor are these scenes claptrap-py and gilded representations of imagin-ary fairy realms, but life pictures of Eng-D. Latimer, lit '87, has been compelled lish country scenes and of the metropo-hs of the world. We have some of the nost finished efforts of the scene painters brush before us.

Col. Eldredge vs. Capt. Allen.

MR. EDITOR:-Will you publish the following statement of the vote cast at the late election as understood by a close observer of the canvass, and its management by the county committee, whose plans were well laid and so carefully and successfully carried out, that not a sin-gle republican office holder in this county remains to tell the sad story. First let me say I am in favor of making Ann Arbor city pay all of her share of the taxes and a little more, but I am not in favor of holding Anu Arber city or town responsible for the loss of a single vote that should have been cast for Col. Eldredge, as he received three more yotes in the city and town than did any member of the fusion state ticket. Let us examine the vote cast in the county and see Miss Ernestine Mergler, special student in the literary department has been ill for some time.

The Argonaut will not appear to-morrow, but will issue a double Christmas number on Dec. 17.

It is still doubtful whether Prof. Wil.

What we find. The whole number of votes cast for fusion electors was 5,316; alum Baking Powder all his life. He will soon die, and the next generation, as well as the wise ones of this, will buy to days for \$25.35; good for 15 days for \$25.35; good for 16 days for \$25.35; good for 16 days for \$25.35; good for 17 days for \$25.35; good for 18 days for \$25.35; good for 18 days for \$25.35; good for 19 days for \$25.35; good It is still doubtful whether Prof. Wilson will be able to resume his duties in of votes east for any of the state officers

son will be able to resume his duties in college next semester.

S. P. Langley, an eminent astronomer of Alleghany City, Pa., is the guest of his brother. Prof. Langley.

S. P. Langley. loss without any view as to who will be postmaster, believing that the appoint-ment will fall upon some good democrat who has served his country faithfully and his party equally as well. It is evi-dent that the 194 votes lost by Mr. Eldredge went to the credit of Capt. Allen, counting two for each democratic vote received, or 388, of the 497 votes that Mr. Eldredge ran behind in this county, leaving 109 votes to be accounted for This is very easily done. The prohibi-This is very easily done. The prohfbition candidate for commissioner of state land office received 655 votes. Mr. Mosher, candidate for congress on the same ticket received 531, a loss of 124. After a careful examination of the official canvass as reported by towns and now on file in the clerk's office, I am satisfied that Capt. Allen received 109 of the 124 prohibition votes. To the 100 votes add the 388, and to this number add Mr. Eldredges plurality vote of 710, making 1,207. To this number add 57 votes, the difference between the electoral vote, ful photographs by Story. No. 6 East

redges plurality vote of 710, making 1,207. To this number add 57 votes, the difference between the electoral vote, and the state ticket, and you have the same plurality as the Cleveland electors.

Is there a man in Washtenaw county action of the county and the principle groceries.

Struck by lightning. Those beautiful photographs by Story, No. 6 East Huron-st are made by electricity. The Van Depole electric light is used at that grant the principle groceries. Is there a man in Washtenaw county acquainted with Capt. Allen who has so small a brain as to think for a single moment that Col. Eldredge made other than a spleudid run, when he lost only 194 democratic votes, opposed as he was he are ident of the country acquainted with Capt. Allen who has so small a brain as to think for a single moment that Col. Eldredge made other than a spleudid run, when he lost only 194 democratic votes, opposed as he was he are ident of the country acquainted with Capt. Allen who has so small a brain as to think for a single moment that Col. Eldredge made other than a spleudid run, when he lost only 194 democratic votes, opposed as he was less account of the country acquainted with Capt. Allen who has so small a brain as to think for a single moment that Col. Eldredge made other than a spleudid run, when he lost only 194 democratic votes, opposed as he was by a resident of the county, a gentleman young man who stands head and should- ine and Ingall's-st. ers above the person who would have the few readers of his paper believe that liver a lecture for the benefit of the ladies' aid society of the Methodist church at Battle Creek.

Secretary DePont requests all lits to see about their number of credits. The lists for the Calendar, which is to appear in March, 1885, will be closed Jan. 12.

Frank Nelson low'83 at well as to decount of his temperance record that it was an easy matter to get republicans to vote against him." If this statement is correct it is a pretty good joke on the workers that Capt. Allen had at every precinct in the county. If this person with long ears would examine the election returns he would see that Capt. Allen Capt. Allen was so very "vulucrable on

Frank Nelson, law '83, at present chief len ran ahead of the state ticket in alclerk of the department of the interior at Ottawa, Canada, will visit Ann Arbor wish to state that Capt. Allen spent a sometime between Christmas and New great deal of time and hard work in this Years.

Will McDonald, law '86, formerly lit '87, who has been at his home in Bay City for the last month on account, of sickness, has fully recovered and will residue.

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Roller King Flour only \$5.7 time and money and were determined to carry the county, but owing to the close work of the county committee they were check-mated. On the other hand Mi. Eldredge in my presence informed Cagt. Manly, the chairman of the democratic county committee that he did not propose to employ a single man or expend a single dollar in this or any other county to get men to work for him at the polls. If he could not be elected without he would stay at home. I think both gentlemen made a splendid run and there

A VOTER. It is painful and annoying to be disturbed in public assemblies by some one coughing or sneezing, especially when they know that there is a remedy like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup easily to be ob-

A leading question-Dispute as to who goes first.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw as. At a session of the probate court for e county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-te Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tues-y, the 25th day of November, in the year one ousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

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Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of James M. Smith.

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Judge of Probate,
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Regis er.

Estate of Patrick Hoy.

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In the matter of the estate of Patrick Hoy, de-

Estate of Margaret Montfort.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 9th day of December in the year one thousand eight

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On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Martha Ann Smith, praying that a certain instrument nowon file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Edward D. Howell may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 29th day of December, instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. ate. In the matter of the estate of James M. Smith.

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Dated, November 18, 1881

William H. Davenport,
A. M. Clark,
Commissioners.

Estate of Patrick Cowen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. ate.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick Cowen leceased.

On reading and fling the petition duly verified of John W. Nanry, praying that a derain instrument now on file in this court purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that John W. Nanry may, be appointed executor hereof.

thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 22d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirsat-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear the second of said decent there are required to appear the second of said court there. sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Slatery, John W. Slatery, Sarah E. Slatery, minors. Michael F. Howard, the guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 13 h day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hear ing 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. said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate William G. Dory, Probate Register

Estate of Thomas Bradley. 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 Saturday, th 22d day of November, in the year one thousan eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Thomas Bradley,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Alfred Lewis, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate wherefisaid deceased died seized. of said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 20th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of 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 news paper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dory Probate Register

Estate of Rosanna Ray.

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 Tuesday, the 25th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-bate 1985. In the matter of the estate of Rosanna Ray, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of John A. J. Ray, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry D. Platt or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if, any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOGRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. 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 first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Hoy, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Daniel E. Hoy, praying that administration os said estate may be granted to Daniel E. Hoy and Michael H. Hoy.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Saturday, the 27th 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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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Revister

Estate of Thomas Monaghan.

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 17th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pronate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mona-In the matter of the estate of Thomas Monaghan, deceased.

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

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, be 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 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 orderfto be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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

Estate of Alrick M. Bodwell.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Montfort, deceased.

Chauncey H. Millen, 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 Saturday, the 3d 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 Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw s. 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 Thursday, the 2th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.

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MASONIC DIRECTORY. ANN ARBOR COMMANDERY, No. 13—Meets first Tuesday of each month. W. G. Doty, E. C.; W. A. Tolchard, Recorder. Washtenaw Bapter, No. 6, R. A. M.—Meets first Monday of each month, T. P. Wisson, H. P.; Z. Roath, Secretary.

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first Wednesday of each month. W. D. Harriman, W. M., E. J. Johnson, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Monday and Tuesday Even-

ings, Dec. 15 and 16. Shook & Collier's Union Square Lights o' London combination, under the auspices of Snook&Collier, proprietors Union Square Theater, N. Y., in Geo. R. Sims' powerful Spectacular Melo drama, the Union Square Theatre's Greatest Success, The

### LIGHTS O' LONDON

ented with all the magnificent scenery, erties and mechanical effects used at that ter, painted by the world-renowned Richard ton; mechanical effects by G. B. Winnie.

ACT I. Park and grounds of Armytage Hall, with a view of the Hall and Lodge.

ACT II. Interior of Armytage Arms.

ACT III. The road from Chatham to London in the snow and moonlight.

ACT IV. Scene 1. Exterior of London police station. Scene 2. Jarvis' lodgings, No. 8 Boston Street Borough.

WANTED.—100 supernumeraries. Apply to stage manager on Dec. 15 at 10 a. m.

## Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 12, 1884.

Friends of The Democrat, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

John Keck is in Chicago. Lights o' London Dec. 15 and 16. A. Gratton has moved to Ft. Wayne,

Prof. Vaughn was in Grand Rapids J. J. Robison spent Friday last looking

Hutzel & Co. put in the steam heaters Mrs. A. M. Fall, of Albion, is visiting

Mr. J. E. Beal has gone to New York on a business trip. It costs this city \$2,028 to light the gasoline street lamps.

December 15 and 16 Lights 'o London at the grand opera house. Edwin F. Parks, of Honeoye Falls, N.

Y., is visiting friends in the city. A turn table has been put in by the Michigan Central road at this place. W. C. Chamberlain has returned from

his New York and Washington trip. Jeff Rouse, of Pittsfield had his leg broken last Friday, by a falling tree. The Keck furniture company elect officers the first Mouday in January.

O. K. Kelly, of Stockbridge, formerly of this place, was in the city Tuesday. Herbert A. Bangs, of the fifth ward, died Tuesday of neuralgia of the heart. B. F. Watts is offering bargains in jewelry, silver and plated ware. See ad. A semi-annual dividend has been declared by the Ann Arbor Savings bank. James Wheeler, of Corunna, was in the city on business the last of the week.

The blue ribbonites held a very pleas

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, wife of the expresident, is the guest of Mrs. John W.

ant social at their club rooms Friday

Miss Grace Minnis, formerly of Ann Arbor, now of Jackson is visiting friends Levi L. Barbour, of Detroit, a member of the board of state charities, visited the jail Monday.

C. Vogel had a ham stolen from in front of his market Monday night be-

tween 8 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert Howe, of Murphreysboro, Ill., is spending the winter with Mrs. H. H. Howe, in Pittsfield. Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are shipping arge quantities of flour in 121/2 and 25

pound sacks to Virginia. perticular stole an overcoat from in front of A. L. Noble's store Monday.

D. J. Ross; trustees, A. Burnham, J. Baumgartner, Wm. H. McIntyre.

The Minuis orchestra play at the open-

She is improving wonderfully. An immense congregation was present at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to hear the Rev. Dr. Savage, of Boston.

D. F. Allmendinger has recently shipped organs of his own manufacture to parties in Parma, O., and Delaware, The remains of the late Robert W. Gregg, who died in the sixth ward, were

taken to South Arms, Charlevoix county,

Mrs. Blaess, of Lodi, aged 49 years, and wife of Leopold Blaess died Friday night. The funeral Sunday was largely

Leader: R. T. Bennett, formerly agent lowing officers elected: President, Jus. and Ann Arbor clubs Friday evening was easily won by the latter. They be secret 2 goals out of 3 in 17 minutes.

Bach & Abel are just rushing business.

Dr. Kleefuss, of Detroit, class of '82, was in the city the first of the week, and was entertained by his friend Prof. Os-

On account of the crowded condition of our columns, Supervisor Purtell's reply to Isaac Wynkup will not appear un-10 25 a. m | til next week. Washtenaw chapter R. A. M. installed the officers elected Monday evening and wound up the exercises with a supper at 10 10 a. m .5 00 p. m their lodge room. .8 60 p. m

The new Baptist church in Milan was dedicated Wednesday, the Rev. C. R. Henderson, of Detroit, preaching the

John Heinzmana is paying the following prices for fur: Mink, 25 to 60 cents; rats, 5 to 10 cents; coon, 15 to 75 cents; fox, 60 to 90 cents; coon, 15 to 75 cents; fox, 60 to 90 cents; skunk, 15 to 75 cents. The New England dinner is to be given at the Presbyterian church Dec. 22. Gov. Alger, Rev. Dr. Pitken and Bishop Harris are expected to be pres-

Commandery of Knights Templar, will entertain their brethern from Adrian, who will be given a banquet at the St.

John Muehlig still continues to do a fine trade outside of the county, shipping Monday two lots of furniture to South The great reduction sale still

Rev. R. O. L. Crozier will speak for the blue ribbon club Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. He is an enthusiastic

Gov. St. John. The following farmers in this vicinity have had sheep killed or wounded by dogs lately: D. Brownell, Israel Clark, John Hagen, Chas. Kempf, Fred Stabler

and A. Snerling. The scenery for "Lights o' London" is parried by the company in a special car designed for that purpose, and will arrive at the Michigan Central depot Mon-

day morning next. Rev. Grendell Reynolds will preach at the Unitarian church Sunday morning and evening. He will be remembered as the person who preached the dedicatory sermon of the new church.

Boys are not the only ones who linger in the postoffice, but students and citizens as well, make it a sort of loafing place, much to the annoyance of persons who wish to get their mail.

John Maloy, of Kalamazoo, was in the city the last of the week. He has erected a monument over the grave of h s father, James Maloy, in the Catholic cemetery, near the corners in Northfield.

Wm. O'Hearn, a highly respected cities and a resident of Whitmore Lake for 50 years, died Saturday night in his 87th year. He was the father of Pat-rick O'Hearn, supervisor of the second district of this city.

Attention is called to the new advertisements of Koch & Haller, furniture dealers; D. F. Almendinger, manufac-turer of organs; B. F. Watts, jeweler; A. Sorg, painters supplies, and Frederick Faeder, teacher of music. Property owners near Luick Bros.' shop complain because Dr. Douglas, who

gets his water from the street for his gas works, has not put the road in passable condition. Here is something for the street committee to look into. Rev. R. B. Pope will explain to his bible class next Sunday after the mornvices the no-it

question. many people that the less said the bet-The ladies of the charitable union return thanks to Messrs. Wines & Worden for their generous Thanksgiving contri-

church and its pastor on the temperance

bution, in supplies for the poor of our city, to the amount of \$20; also to Mrs. R. A. Beal for a donation of \$10 in Officers elect of Golden Rule Lodge F. & A. M. were installed Wednesday evening: L. C. Goodrich, W. M.; Geo. A. Hendricks, S. W.; W. F. Pett, J. W.; I. C. Handy, treasurer; N. D. Gates, secretary; W. W. Watts, S. D.; N. S. Garlich, M. S. Garlick, S. D.; N. S. Garlick, S. D.; S.

linghouse, J. D. The Chicago Mining Review says: The Alice Gold and Silver Mining Co., of Montana, has declared its 13th dividend of 12½ cents per share, amounting to \$50,000, payable Dec. 1. Several of the fortunate stockholders of that company

are residents of Ann Arbor. The enterprising firm of Blitz & Langsdorf, of this city, purchased last week at auction, Stainfield's stock of eighting, the third largest in Detroit. The bidders were Mabley & Co., J. L. Hudson and others. Mr. S. S. Blitz will remain in Detroit until the goods are disposed of are disposed of.

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Next Suaday evening Rev. Dr. Steele will discourse on the "Catacombs of Rome."

The electric lights will hereafter be lighted on two Sunday evenings in each month.

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At a meeting of the St. George society the following officers were elected: A. G. Kitson, W. P.; Fred Baker, W. B. P.; C. T. Houghtby, secretary; Wm. Biggs, treasurer; Joseph Berry, messenger; Jno. Lucker, chaplain; W. H. Otto, I. S.; W. Gleever, O. S. The society meets the first and third Wednesday of each month over Cropsey's store.

over Cropsey's store. There seems to be considerable strife between the merchants as to whose show windows shall attract the most attention. Those particularly deserving of mention are Fall & Hendricks, Bach & Abel, J. Haller & Son, Blitz & Lang-dorf, John stucklig, B. F. Watts, J. J. Goodyear, Koch & Haller, H. J. Brown & Co., Wm. Arnold and C. Eberbach & Son.

Enterprise: At a regular communica the jail Monday.

Jacob Sturn, of Saline has rendered his find account in the estate of Wm. Schaffer, deceased.

Lincoln Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., held at their hall the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M., Albert Case; S. W. Byron Joe T. Jacobs has purchased the Picket farm of 80 acres at Carpenter's Geo. J. Haeusaler; secretary, Ed. E. Root; S, D., John F. Nestell; J. D., Andrew Safe; stewards, M. Brenner, W. H. Ward; tyler, E. G. Carr.

The Catholic mutual benefit association elected officers as follows last week: Chancellor, M. J. O'Brien; president, T J. Sullivan; vice-presidents, David Rin-sey, J. V. Sheehan, treasurer, A. Eisele: secretary, P. Dignau; assistant secretary John O'Grady; mancial secretary, C. P. Cary; marshal, John Manning; guard,

As usual at this season of the year Messrs. Haller & Son have been laying ing ball to be given at Gauntlett's new hall in Milan, Christmss eve.

Eugene, infant son of William and contemplate making Christmas or New contemplate making Christmas or N Eugene, infant son of William and Regina McLay, aged 11 months, died Friday of disease of the brain.

Contemplate making Christmas or New Years gifts, should pay a visit to their establishment on Sonth Main-st., where Mrs. Geo. P. Jenkins, of Jackson, is they will find everything in the jewelry in the city being treated by Dr. White. suit purchasers. Attention is called to their advertisement in this week's Demo-

> Wm. G. Doty, secretary of the democratic county committee has received a copy of a pamphiet entitled "Theory and Practical Workings of our System of Government," with the compliments of the author, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans. Mr. Doty esteems it very highly, as an able treatise, and a souvenir of the great general's kind remembrance of the mass neeting, to the success of which with its nsequent results, the general contri-

The annual meeting of the pomological providing uniforms for the team. ociety was held Saturday and the fol-Baur; treasurer, Evart H. Scott; vice-presidents, J. D. Baldwin, J. J. Parshall, People will go where they can get the greatest bargains for their money. Read what this firm say in another column.

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Allmand, J. E. Sumner, H. C. Markham; next with 13 oranges.

botanist, Prof. N. M. Spaulding; ento-nologist, Prof. A. Winchell; hygeinist, Prof. Prescott; ornathologist, Prof. Steere. The very pleasant features of

the state meeting were discussed. Milan Journal: At a regular review of Champion Tent No. 42, K. O. T. M., held in Masonic hall, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, H. B. Bessac; lieutenant commander, L. O. Hitchcock; R. K., H. L. Van Wormer; F. K., Wm. H. Wnitmarsh; prelate, Wm. H. Needham; physician, E. F. Pyle; sergeant, Charles whitmarsn; pretate, wm, H. Neccham; physician, E. F. Pyle; sergeant, Charles Whiting; M. at A, O. A. Kelley; 1st master of guards, P. A. Robison; 2d master of guards, A. S. Hayden; sentinel, W. W. Shurtz; picket, Chas. Stever; past commander, R. B. Hall. Officers elected To allow the gas light company to dictate to the council as to the number of street lamps they shall maintain is to absurd for a moments thought.

A stranger who came to the university hospital for treatment got full of budge and finally landed in jail. When searched nearly \$500 was found in his pockets.

Lohn Heinzmang is paying the follow-

Messrs. Shook & Collier, managers of the Union Square Theatre, N. Y., take pleasure in announcing Geo. R. Sims' powerful spectacular melo-drama, the Lights o' London, at the grand opera house, Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16. This famous drama which has created such immense success where ever produced, will be brought here in its entirety, all the scenery being painted by the celebrated scenic artist, Mr. Richard Marston. A powerful company of 27 people specially selected by Shook & Collier, will be seen in their respective roles. New and beautiful mechanical The fire department were caused out Monday to suppress a fire which broke out in the residence of Lewis Seyler in all attention will be paid to details, thus assuring its production in Ann Arbor a upon a scale never before witnessed by

our amusement going people. The chief signal office is desirous of creasing the usefullness of the signal service reports in this section. The in rmation collected by the signal service by means of tri-daily telegraphic reports, renders it possible to announce the approach of sudden changes of temperature far enough in advance to be of great benefit to dealers in perishable goods, fruit growers, farmers in fact. There is scarcely an industry which would not be greatly benefited by warnings of the approach of cold waves. Toledo having been announced as a cold wave station, Allen Buell, sergant signal corps, U. S. A., having been promised the hearty co-operation of the officials of the various rail oads centering in Toledo, will send warnings to this section promptly through the telegraph office of the Tole do & Ann Arbor railroad. In view of this it is requested that the citizens of Ann Arbor take the necessary steps to insure the widest distribution of the information. This can be done by the display of the "cold wave flag," (white flag six or eight feet square with black center about two feet square) which will est only a trifle. Please communicate with your neighbors and notify E. A. Phillips, agent T. A. A. & N. M. railway, if this information, 48 hours previous to the arrival of a cold wave is desired, if so arrangements can be made for display of the flag in a prominent place.

### Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held Monday evening, when the general fund committee, to whom was referred he question as to the most feasable plan for lighting the streets, presented their report. It was in effect to allow Dr. Douglas to dictate just how many gas lamps he was to light, and the price he was to receive as well, for a period of one year. The proposition didn't strike some of the council very favorably, who were opposed to continuing the lamps within the circuit of the electric lights.

The contract of the gas light company (which means Dr. Douglas) "would agree

o light and extinguish 74 lamps for the sum of \$22 per post for one year, when there was no moon The yeas and nays being called for on the adoption of the report, the vote to have the papers all to ourselves. stood as follows: For accepting the proposition, Alds. Lunck, Henderson, Kearns, to put you on your guard against to put you on your guard against Hiscock, Lawrence, Ware, Vaughan. Opposed, Alds. Walz, Heinzmann, Eisto be distrusted. In almost every he ele, Rhondes, Biggs, the mayor and re-corder. The motion being lost Ald. Heinzmann suggested that a commettee

be appointed to confer with the gasoline company, and get their lowest price for lighting the street gas lamps. The motion being carried the mayor appointed Alds. Heinzman, Rhoades, Hiscock, Lawrence and Vaughan. There being no further business the council adjourned.

Realizing that the city fathers mean usiness and that they couldn't be bulldozed Dr. Douglas came down a peg or two, and finally offered to light 60 lamps for \$22 per post per year, the same as re-ported by the general fund committee or he would do still better. He would en-ter into an agreement to light the same number of lamps for 2,000 hours for \$24 per post, which proposition the special committee took under advisement.

REMARKS. For years the city has been at the mercy of the gas company, and has been paying an exorbit at price for gas, not far from \$5 per thousand, and yet Dr. Douglass claimed there was no money in lighting the lamps. Of course not, but why so anxious to continue the contract, first for 74 posts, and then af-ter the council had set down on him, to make a much better proposition, while at the same time doing away with some 14 The council should give Dr. Douglass to understand that they would dictate terms, and the length of time the contract should remain in force, whether for three months or for one year, and if it didn't suit him, he might go to-

By contracting for a number of additional electric lights some 30 gas lamps can be done away with, and if found necessary the remaining 44 lamps can be lighted with gasoline until April next when all the contracts for lighting the streets will expire. In Jackson the gaso-line lamps cost the city only \$10.80 per post per year, while here the price paid Ann Arbor should pay one cent more than Jackson, nor why the citizens of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth wards, which are lighted with gasoline, should be made to contribute a not in considerable amount for lighting the streets of the first ward with gas.

Then again if the council desires to conomize, by reducing the pay of po-icemen to what they received heretofore there would be a saving of \$720 per year, which could be used in furnishing six more electric lights for a period of one year. Of course the police would "kick" but we venture to say that they would not then give up the position, if did 100 other persons could be

### found to fill their places. THE RINK.

A fat men's one mile race is soon to be There should be more participants in the grand marches. The polo team is soon to play a game at the Princess rink in Detroit.

The rink will hereafter be open or

Chas. Wright and H. E. Sullivan did The uniforms of the Ann Arbor polo team will be cadet-grey trimmed with

Wednesday afternoon instead of Tues-

The new floor is being laid this week, and the rink is therefore closed. It will be re-opened to-morrow evening As soon as the new floor is laid a benefit will be given to the polo club, the proceeds to be used in

The polo game between the Y silanti

The orange race Saturday evening was quite amusing. There were six entries. Miss Jessie Gregg won the race by se-curing 16 oranges, Miss Beaty being

## THAT'S THE QUESTION.

THE TIMES

ARE THESE HARD TIMES? Or Are They Not?

Judging from our own successful business, we would say these are not hard times. We have inaugurated this month, it is believed one of the grandest sales of bargains in Ladies Cloaks ever attempted at this stage of the season. In enumer ating the items we carefully refrain from overstatements regarding the prices which the goods were formerly sold or made to sell. They are all this year's garments, manufactured for this season's sale, in all the latest styles, and will be found desirable for those expecting to make Holiday gifts of solid value.
Ottomau Silk Russian Circulars, \$12,

50; heretofore \$18.00. Ottoman Silk Russian Circulars No. 356 \$15.00; heretotore \$22.00. Ottoman Silk Russian Circulars No. 422, \$18; heretofore \$25.00. Silk Baraythea Russian Circulars No.

365, \$25; heretofore \$35. Silk Baraythea Russians Circulars, No 72, \$35; heretofore \$50.

Silk Brocaded Russian Circulars, No 371, \$19: heretofore \$25. Wool Russian Circular, No. 365, \$15; neretofore \$18. Ottoman Wool Russian Circular \$20;

8 Plush Cloaks No. 208, \$33; hereto-7 Plush Cloaks, No. 210, \$25; hereto-3 Plush Newmarkets, No. 406, \$32.50;

peretofore \$45.
23 Children's Imported Cloaks, very fine cloth. Sizes 6 to 16 years, \$6.75 to \$11.50; heretofore \$9 to \$16. These are the cheapest cloaks shown in Michigan. \$2.50 to \$3; heretofore \$3.50 to \$4.50. 5 Children's Havelocks, No. 608, 6 to years, \$2.20 to \$3.50; former prices

Misses' Newmarkets \$5; heretofore \$7 17 Ladies light cloaks \$5; heretofore

black cloaks \$6.75; heretofore \$15. 12 cloaks, good quality, \$1.50; hereto-4 black all wool Newmarkets \$10;

eretofore \$14. 6 Ottoman Silk Dolmans, No. 351, cimmed with 9 inch fur, \$18; heretofore 5 Ottoman Silk Dolmans, No. 350.

\$14 50; heretofore \$20. 3 Ottoman Silk Dolmans, No. 409, \$28; 4 Brocaded Silk Newmarkets, No. 410 \$18.50: heretofore \$25. Brocaded Silk Newmarket \$22.50;

10 shades of Colored Silks, extra qualty, at \$1.10, heretofore \$1.40. 3 pieces of very fine quality of Black Silks, at \$1.50; heretofore \$1.90. 8 styles Brocade Silks and Satins at

\$1.62½; heretofore \$2. 18 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs at 25 cts. 15 doz Silk Handkerchiefs at 50 cts. 25 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs at 75 cts. 40 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs at \$1. This Handkerchief at \$1 is the largest

and best quality ever placed on market at that price. 10 dozen Ladies' Scarlet Underwear, \$1.60; heretofore \$1.75 and \$1.90.

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While looking around the city for news a few days ago, a Democrat reporter chanced to go into J. J. Goodyear's drug store, and his attention was at once called to the fine display of holiday goods, consisting of elegant stationary, fine mirrors, plush leather and rubber dressing cases, a large assortment of cut glass bottles, Christmas cards and card cases, manicure sets and oder cases, be sides a large line of many novelties nev heretofore introduced in this city. The show cases and shelves were filled with Inkstands, etc., about December 10. the finest of goods purchased expressly for the holiday trade. There were silk banners, Japanese fans and umbrellas, and silk and satin toilet articles with out number. To enumerate the thousand and one articles, would be unnecessary at this time. Those who contemplate remembering their friends with some handsome Christmas or New Year's gift, would do well to pay Goodyear a visit.

Waranty Deeds. Edwin J. Smith to Louisa J. Drury, 8 acres sec 11 York, \$4,290. Samuel D. Frederick to Margaret H. Elisha Congdon to Madison Miller, property in Chelsea, \$800.

Madison Miller to Jane Ames, propery in Chelsen, \$888. Jas. H. Hood to Esther E. Hood, 100 eres sec 8 Sharon \$2,000. Henrietta A. Shier to Helen A. Tayr, property in Ypsilant, \$1,700. E. J. Reynolds to J. T. Jacobs, 80 peres see 2 Pittsfield, \$8,000.

Chas. J. Howell to Rosa Long, propery in Ann Arbor, \$1,350. Those who visited H. J. Brown & Co's. drug store Monday and Tuesday to witness their opening of Ho iday Goods must have been astonished at the great variety of articles exhibited, and more than pleased with the beauty of the goods and the extremely low prices at

them before making purchases in the line of Holiday Goods. A sweet thing in crockery-The sugar The early bird catches the bronchitis and lovers of early morning walks will find this a true maxim. If we were per-

which they are marked. This firm are

still engaged in opening new novelties, and we advise our readers to call upon

whisper: "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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The passion-flower his symbols Wore fondly on her breast; She spoke of self-denial As what might please Liu. best.

The morning-glories fragile, Like infants soon to go, Had dainty, toy like trumpets, And praised the Master so. "His word is like to honey," The clover testified, "And all who trust thy promise

The lilles said: "Oh trust him! We neither toll nor spin, And yet his house of beauty,

See how we enter in! The king cup and her kindred Said: "Let us all be glad; Of his redundant sunshine, Behold how we are clad."

"And let us follow Jesus,"
The star of Bethlehem said,
And all the band of star-fi )wers Bent down with rev'rent head.

The giant sun-flower answered, And little daisies bright, And all the cousin asters "We follow toward the light!"

"We praise him for the mountains," The Alpine roses cried; We bless him for the valleys," The violets replied.

"We praise him," said the air-plant, For breath we never lack;" "And for the rocks we praise him," The lichens answered back.

"We praise God for the waters," The gray sea mosses sighed; And all his baptized lilies, "Amen! amen!" replied.

"And for the cool, green woodlands, We praise and tnanks return," Said kalmias and szaleas And graceful feathery fern.

"And for the wealth of gardens
And all the gardiner thinks,"
Said roses and camelias
And all the sweet-breathed pinks,

"Hosannah in the highest,"
The baby-bluets sang;
And little, trembling harebells With softest music rang.

But sunshine follows storm; Thanks for his loving-kindness, The earth's great heart is warm." So said the pilgrim Mayflower That cometh after snow; The humblest and the sweetest

Of all the flowers that blow The sunshine and the wet," ake out the cheerful pansies, And darling mignonette.

And then the sun descended The heavens were all aglow; he little morning -glories Had faded long ago.

And now the bright day lilies Their love-watch ceased to keep; "He giveth," said the poppies, "To his beloved sleep."

The gray of evening deepened,
The soft wind stirred the corn;
When sudden in the garden
Another flower was born. It was the evening Primrose.

Her sisters followed fast; With perfumed lips they whispered, "Thank God for night at last."

## A PRACTICAL WOMAN.

Cousin Rebekah come over and play for them? The girl bound her temples with her hands, wishing dully that she with her hands, wishing dully that she with her hands, wishing dully that she could hold up her heart in the same way. "I have a headache!" she shivered. "Won't Cousin Genevieve play ered. "Won't Cousin Genevieve play of the hand ship woman, with the table. "You always were his good genius, if he had but known it. He's thirty years old to-day, as I recollected a little while ago. That accollected a little while ago. That accollected a little while ago. That accollected a little while ago. That accounts for champagne and cigars in spirit which took him from his wagon.

will now-won't you?'

At Christmas, Wolcott wrote to her, If he could not get her without Geneveive, he stood prepared to take care of them both. "It is only working a little harder, rising a little earlier, lying down a little later and eating the bread of carefulness for a few years," famously. Come to me, Rebekan! I evieve s petulant gesture, she saw the am going down hill, mentally and spiritually, without you; am a chronometer

without a main-spring. Her reply was gratefully tender. She might not be? Come what might, she pair as that!". Rebekah kissed and would ever thank him for his noble soothed her. proposal. A man who is capable of such own conscience. She could not respect then, trust in heaven, and do the day's berself, should she take advantage of work. an offer that promised benefits to her at the sacrifice of his interests. Still,

his city bride to visit his uncle. was a very sudden affair, Mrs. Huyler opined, in breaking the news of the expected arrival to Rebekah. attachment, much less his engagement, spend a day with them on his wedding journey. The bride expectant was a Miss Cornish, the only daughter of a wealthy manufacturer. The kind aunt boned her piece would have been a plaguey, uncomfortable thing had the girl cut up rough; gone about pale and peaking and hysterical, making Wolcott feel like a villain and me like a sneak for not until he wrote to ask permission to hoped her niece would not think hard taking her part." of him. It was not natural for a young for any girl.

pair. Mr. Huyler has written to invite ed at" the mother and housekeeper, them to pass a week with us." Gensvieve cried stormily for half an tan gayeties was reported to them hour at the certain wreck of her castles newsmongers. Rebekah thanked God in the air. In another half-hour, she daily for her perfect health, and yet

pay for it. The definite end of earning neither food nor sleep; held regular and hoarding existed no longer.

The Huyler children had a holiday in tress and nurse; paid conscientious rehonor of the expected arrival, but Re- gard to primer and slates in the schoolbeksh gave a couple of music lessons room; was patient under the tedious in the forenoon instead of the afterpart of the day, that two village pupils time to read, walk and practice with might have plenty of time to make Genevieve, and to suggest new patterns

ready for the evening party. When she returned home she found a close wrapped box, and a note from Mr. of darkness and solitude.

The box was directed in Wolcott's pect to spend the whole of next winter handwriting. When the wrappings in the city," said Genevieve, one mid-were removed she recogonized an olive May day, as the two were gathering wood easket lined with sandal wood water cresses in the meadew. "She which she had given him two Christ- says the children and the house were mases ago. It contained all the letters better managed when she was away she had ever written to him. His retention of them had been her main stay think it is an imposition upon you.

I have refused to resign these evidences to examine and handle the edges of the of what we once were to one anothe

of what we had hoped to be. I clung to the thought that your heart would care, I imagine. While the servant is shows how groundless was this hope. over," very gravely, "I am glad to be The practical wordly wisdom evinced in your reply to the longing ery of my soul for your companionship and help few friends and no home. Vevis, reflects credit upon your sagacity and darling, don't try to keep her home. prudence, You are evidently reluctant Her place is with uncle. He never to intrust your future and Genevieve's needed her more.' to me unless ample security is given that you will be comfortable lodged, fed, and clothed as you are at present. You only; the dripping cresses fell from her fingers. "It is true, then? Janet has are obliged to leave to the provision of a business agent. The woman who really loves, delights in utter dependance upon him to whom her heart is given. I have made my last appeal. Pardon me for troubling you with what

WOLCOTT HUYLER,"

"December 30, 1880." Genevieve, wandering restlessly trough the house, opened the dining room door. She always moved softly with gliding, entious step of the blind, Rebekah, stunned and deaf, did not see or hear her. Just within the threshhold Genevieve was arrested by an un-

She heard the rustle of papers in Rebekah's lap at the convulsive move

ment that brought her head around to nestle in the bosom of the comforter. 'You do pity me, don't you? Tell me that you love me-that you will love me always! Father in Heaven! this is hard-worse than all the rest!

I think my heart is broken!" The blind girl's fingers fluttered over the drawn visage, the dry eyes, stroked the soft masses of hair, an agony of love and amazement possessing her soul and deepening her nature. Broken phrases of endearment fell from her lips; she held the dear head to her heart in a passion of sympathy unutterable in words. It was characteristic of the firm poise of Rebekah's character, the perfect balance of principle against selfishness, that in this moment of supreme dismay not a word escaped her that could in any manner betray to her companion why Wolcott had given her up. When Genevieve sobbed:

"How can you forgive me, dear? I really believed you did not care much

The reply was guarded. "He could not afford to marry me, Vevie! God marked and varying effects on the memknows I tried to do what was rightwhat was best for him. But he doesn't understand! He never will understand!

That hurts me!". Absorbed in a common sorrow they were mercifully spared the scene going on in the courtyard beyond the win-

they might have a party and invite all feudal!" was a remark so often aired by . You're just in time to save this took into his confidence a few of the the nice children in town. Would Mrs. Wolcott Huyler at the reception boy from being cleaned out entirely! moneyed men who had become believers

thing, and we must ask her first. But the sound of their voices in talk and heart drink to your health and better she doesn't feel like it, she says. You laughter floated in at the cottage windows many times during the three days She went over after tea, and sat at of their visit at the great house. "She the piano until even the children were is a hard, heartless creature, and I hate her!" said Genevieve, on one of these occasions. "I know he married her for her money, and nothing else."

Rebekah's soft hand touched her companion's lip. "Don't let us talk about them, pet! It will do no good." At another time, as the elder sister lowered the book from which she was reading aloud, interrupted by Gen"Hush, dearest! Come with me!" "After that we shall get on reading aloud, interrupted by Gensensitive face dark with disgust. Mr.

horseback ride. "She called him Woolly, dear!" cried would not hamper him, even for "a few years." But she, too, was making married to a woman who would give the sightless face. and saving money, and Genevieve's fancy work had almost paid for the child's winter wardvobe. In another distribution of your beautiful life, thrown out of live there is scarcely a look left of the man of your beautiful life, thrown out of live thrown out of live thrown on the light broken and blackened by such a year, perhaps! Who could say what joint, broken and blackened, by such a that He knew better what was for my

"My little girl can help me to begenerous self-denial reeded no regulat- have like a sensible christian; to gather or of moral principle other than his up what is left and bind it into shape,

Women as brave and pious as she give way under a continuous strain uphis letter would help her to wait and on heart and nerves, through the weak work and trust in Heaven and in bim.
On the first day of June, he brought his city bride to visit his uncle. It will. The Huylers were infinitely relieved at her "sensible way of taking things." Like most good naturedly selfish people, they dreaded the sight His relatives had never suspected his of suffering, and appreciated the truth attachment, much less his engagement broadly stated in the husband's words: "It would have been a plaguey, un-

The worthy couple went up to town man to wait years upon an uncertainty | for three months the next winter. Wolcott and his wife were settled in a from Rebekah's apparent composure. tages of city music and language "'Though, to be sure,' as your uncle teachers. Rebekah was virtual mistress was talking eagerly of a "real party dress, which Rebekah must manage to get for her in some way." Some of the savings of the past six months went to space for dreaming. She refused

The governess was not "worn out" Accompanying package came for by the time Mr. and Mrs. Huyler were you in my care, per express, some driven out of town by spring sultriness. menths since. Owing to gross carelessness on part of the clerk who recieved it at the factory, it was not seen by me until this morning. Hoping that the omission has caused you no inconvenience, I am, Truly, yours, Palph Huyler?"

The United States Steam cruiser Attacks on the lower groove of the choose of the schooler of the schoole lessness on part of the clerk who re- tion was too firm for that, but she was

of hope in the months of silence that had succeeded the Christmas propohad succeeded the Christmas proposal. A note from him lay on the top. of the past six months one of the great-DEAR REBEKAH: Up to this time est blessings of my life," I had no time

dropped dark hints now and then, but she is a croaker, and I couldn't believe-

ness, sometimes affection itself.

filled, they sat together on a broad stone under an apple tree that sent snowy prayers, casting abundant medicine-"My precious one! What is it! Let ifilled, they sat together on a broad stone under an apple tree that sent snowy fleets of blooms." every breath of air, talking cheerfully,

bekah arose and gave her hand to her of dry, soft root, until the friction ignites

them at the door at that time, and that brought, and when warm enough, they would not be back until one." Mrs. Huyler was not in the house. The housekeeper "believed she was in the garden." and the girls, leaving the at least seem solid masses of carbonized contents in the basket in her keeping, substance rather than gritty rock. From went across the lawn to look for their the beginning to the end of this temperaunt. The grounds were extensive, ing process never a wird is spoken the garden borders already attractive aloud nor the least excitement or with spring flowers and budding shrubs. | sprightly action indulged in. Sounds ut-The pair strolled slowly, enjoying tered would penetrate the grain of the freshness and perfume and sunshine, until, turning somewhat suddenly the ing with the new "being" (function) of corner of a summer-house, they came the stone, split, scale or shiver it with a upon a group of four people sitting at loud noise. So also, the evil influence

A game of cards was in full progress; alike be communicate wine and biscuits were on the table; the blighting future effect. players were Mr. Huyler, Wolcott, Aunt Margaret and Wolcott's wife. The apparition of the sisters produced bers of the party. Aunt Margaret pushed back her chair involuntarily, and retreated several paces, as if in disavowal of participation in the business of the hour. Mrs. Wolcott, who was in riding costume, tittered behind her cards, her black eyes full of malicious amusement,

tor you, if you ask her prettily?"

"We did!" shouted the trio. "Mamma said you might be tired, or something, and we must ask her first. But

Flushed, angry, dumb, Wolcott extended the glass toward the hand that did not move to take it. Rebekah's clear, sweet eyes met his in wondering rebuke for a second, then she turned away in silence, Genevieve clinging to her. "What is it? Oh, sister! what is the matter?" whispered the child, terrified as much by the tremor and succeeding rigidity of Rebekah's frame as by

She hurried her out of sight and hearing of the party, through the garand Mrs. Wolcott were setting out on a den and over the meadow to the seat under the apple tree. Then she sat down and drew her trembling charge

good than I did myself! that He would have His way in spite of my struggling and fretting!"

### Custer at Appomattox,

Gen. E. W. Whittaker, who was a cavalry officer under Custer, writes to the Critic to correct certain errors in its account of war relics in Mrs. Custer's possession, and says: "The flag of truce at Appomattox was in the hand of Capt. Simms, of Gen. Longstreet's staff, who alone met and arrested the charging cavalry column of 10,000 men led by Gen. Custer, by a vigorous flourish of a white towel, and an emphatic declaration that Gen. Lee asked the suspension of hostilities. Under Gen. Custer's direction I accompanied Capt. Simms back through the confederate line of battle to inform Gen. Lee that the charge would not be halted except an announcement of unconditional surrender. The flag of truce came into my possession when Gens. Gordon and Longstreet asked me to take it and an nounce the surrender of Gea. Ord's in-"It will be easy for you to keep out handsome house of their own. The fantry line that was then sweeping in from the southward and had reached feel like meeting him just yet, you fashionable hotel, under the pretext of know"—gaining courage and volubility giving their two oldest girls the advange recollection is that I gave that truce to recollection is that I gave that truce to Gen. Custer, first cutting from it a small piece for myself, and that Gen. Sherithat petroleum undoubtedly existed there, and that Gen. Sheridan presented to Mrs. Gen. Custer the table on which the articles of capitulation were written, and stated in a letter to her at the time that the country owed more to her gallant husband for the glorious event of that day than to any other person."

that petroleum undoubtedly existed there, and that he invented the story of the spiritual revelation to induce moneyed believers in the doctrine to furnish means to test his theory.

Sover McDonald \$1,000, Onville McDonald \$1,000, Walter Webber \$1,000, Owlled \$1,000, Owll says, 'you are such a sensible, practical woman, you won't mind these things as most girls would.' At any rate, you will let poor Genevieve come to the party we are going to give to the bridal reis. Mr. Havla he switten had a presented to Mrs. Gen. Custer the table on which the articles of capitulation were written, and stated in a letter to her at the time that the country owed more to her gallant husband for the

Not long ago a Scottish clergyman reproved a member of his flock for be ing drunk. "Gin it please ye," said Jemmy, "I dinna drink as meikle as yersel," "Why, how is that," said the ininister. "Aweel, dinna ye aye tak" a glass o' whusky and water after dinner?" "Why, yes, Jemmy, sure I take a glass of whisky after dinner, to aid digestion!" "And dinna ye tak' a glass o' toddy every nicht when we are ganging to bed?" 'Yes, to be sure, I just take a little toddy every night to help me to sleep." 'Well' continued Jemmy, "that's just fourteen glasses a week, and about sixty every month. I only get paid once in a month, and then if I'd tak' sixty glasses it wad mak' me dead drunk for a week. Now,

Zuni Sacred Bread Stones. Frank Cushing in the Millstone.

For no art or industry within the range of the domestic duties of the Zuni, s, much care and instruction bestowed by the old woman on the young, as for every process in the making of the hewe, or wafer breads. Year in and year out, too, while these lessons are being plied, it is told how the famed and beoved "Goddess of the White Shells" taught not a few of her graces-and some secrets-in connection with the daily occupation which forms their theme. Of these secrets, a chosen few old women of the tribe are the keepers. yet conquer in the struggle with mis-taken judgment. Your latest letter and smart and fever—is gone! More-vere penance, they quarry and manufacture the enormous baking stones on which the flaky, toothsome he we is made. Garrulous enough, mercy knows! are these old crones on most subjects; but they guard with sphinxlike jealously such of tacir methods and observances as add prestige to ex-perience in their calling. The usual number of old wo nen making up a party of "stone finishers" is four or eight, rarely more. Four days previous to the tempering of the stone they retire to an estufa or lone room "I am afraid there is no doubs of it. there to fast and engage in ce tain cere He is seldom quite himself now. We monials, in which croning traditional Pardon me for troubling you with what you must have regarded as a romantic effusion.

"Sincerely yours,"

"Sincerely yours," my heart ache. My darling! there are then under the protecting influence of sadder things in human lives than visible separations by death, or by change. warning head plumes) that they may be separations by death, or by change. The living sorrow kills hope and glad- during the intermissions of their religious observances, they prepare great Their work went forward pleasant- cakes of pinion gum, carefully wraply. The morning was balmy, The meadow-grasses were fragrant from the just dried dews, the brook rippled hand. On the morning of the day sucwonted sound, a deep groan, inarticulate, yet freighted with the expression of a mighty sorrow, before which the listener's spirit shook and fainted. Guided by the moan she went straight of the wild salad. Mrs. Huyler was particularly fond of it, and her neices had planned a little surprise. Guided by the moan she went straight of the wild salad. Mrs. Huyler was particularly fond of it, and her neices had planned a little surprise. —to the quarry. Before lifting the control of the wild salad. The wild salad in the last night of their wigil they repair in single file, headed by a particular clan-priest—usually a "Badger" who on no account touches one of them. —to the quarry. Before lifting the to her sister, and put her hands upon day forenoon excursion. Their basket stones, before even quarrying any of

meal to the "flesh of the rock." With other but shorter prayers the fire is until the clock in the steeple of the village church struck eleven.

"It must be safe to go now." Re
"It must be safe to go now." Resister. "You say the horses were or-dered for ten o'clock?" the dust of its own making, and to the flames thus generated, offerings of dry flames thus generated, offerings of dry "I heard Wolcott tell John to have food are made. The stones are then anointed with pitch and cactus juice, rock and, expelled by heat or conflict-

of undue passion or hasty action would

alike be communicated to it-with

Spooks and Greece. Abraham James, whose singular discovery of the once famous Pleasan-ville oil field in 1869 is one of the curit ous reminiscences of the Pennsylvania petroleum country, is reported dead in Oregon at the age of 77. James came into the oil regions in the early days of the excitement in Oil Creek. He was an odd genius and performed remark-A PRACTICAL WOMAN.

Marton Harland in Lesile's Sunday Magezine.

The clamor of childish voices rang in the halls and on the stairs. She had scarcely lifted herself from the bed, "It was like a chapter from an Engstern three of the Huyler children in the part of the house, were met by Mr. and door of the house, were met by Mr. and Mrs. Huyler, the children in their gala attire, capering on the outside of the group.

"It was like a chapter from an Engstern three parts of the Huyler children in their simple morning gowns. Ralph Huyler's tipsy embarrassment took a yet more offensive form. Leaning back in his chair, he caught Rebekah's dress with the hand that held his cards. His voice was thick and coarse.

"It was like a chapter from an Engstern three parts of the bound of the bed, "It was like a chapter from an Engstern three parts of the surveying from the shadow of the bring his searces made many converts to spiritualism among leading oil operators. He was very poor, but managed to dabble a little in oil and oil territory, one day in the surveying from the shadow of the bring his cards. His voice was thick and provided the parts of the bring his cards. His voice was thick and coarse.

they rested. Presently the earth opened spirit. They journeyed down into the earth for a long distance, and finally the spirit brought James to the margin of a lake of petroleum of unknown depth and extent. Speechless with amazement James gazed on that apparently boundless store of wealth for a Fruit and Garden Lauds in Colorado few minutes when the spirit led him back to the surface. The mouth of the cavern closed and the spirit vanished. James assured the men to whom he confided the wonderful intelligence that the great deposit of petroleum had been revealed to him by the spirit in order that the faithful might profit by the knowledge. He solicited them to lose no time in furnishing the means to develop the territory thus marvelously placed within their reach. The capital was forthcoming at once and James commenced operations. He put down a well on the spot where he said the spirit had led him into the cavern. At the depth of \$30 feet the drill entered a that the faithful might profit by the depth of 830 feet the drill entered a rich oil-bearing sand, which responded with a 150 barrel well. The news of

ing more oil than all of the old oil districts, and Pleasantville became the greatest oil producing country then known. The James combination put down ive wells, every one of which was a big producer. Oil was then selling for rethan \$8 a barrel, and although the life of the new oil field was comparatively short, the operators all

this strike set the oil country wild, and

in a short time Pleasantville was sur-

rounded with wells which were produc-

made large fortunes. James left the oil country after the Pleasantville field became exhausted worth \$500,000, He never came back and it is said that he lost the most of his money in unfortunate investments on the Pacific coast. The spiritualists never lost faith in his story of the supernatural discovery of the petroleum

Skeptics believed that James' knowledge of geology, which was considerable, had led him to believe from the character of the Pleasantville territory that petroleum undoubtedly existed

Capt. James W. Deneal, one of the oldest navigators on the lakes, and the oldest policeman in the United States, died at his home in East Toledo Decem-

Capt. Deneal was born in 1794, and his early life connects the present gen-eration with the last days of Washington. Deneal was 5 years old when Washington died, and was one of the twenty boys who attended his funeral dressed in uniform. These boys were educated by the General's estate, and with the death of Deneal every one has passed away.

Deneal commenced his sea-faring life on the ocean in 1811 as cabin boy on the ship Century, of Alexandria, Va., under Capt. Oliver P. Findlay, and during the war of 1812 served as quarter-master on board the brig Rino, of Bosye see, the only difference is that ye time it better than I do."—Ex. gation at Ogdensburg, as mate of the

Whittlesey, built by himself and chartered some time after by the government as a revenue boat. He then commanded the B. F. Bruce, a Detroit ves-

el, and later the Atlas, Richards, Jenie and Temperance. For five years he was in charge of a ight house at Detroit, and from 1862 to 1866 inclusive he ran the North Star.

The story of his advent into this section of the country is an interesting one. In 1834 he built at Rochester, N. Y .. a small river steamer called the Phenomena, and in that craft came eross the lakes with his family. Afterwards his family removed to Detroit ered by the sporting ger and then again settled in Toledo. The land, so far this season. Phenomena was the only steam craft hat ever run the rapids and made the ip from Toledo to Fort Wayne, Ind.

the Toledo police force and at the age of 90 was the oldest policeman doing duty in the country. He had a remark-able vitality and was active almost to heir to, and which make life burdenthe day of his death.

President in 1816 and for every Demoratic candidate since, including Gov.

Women as Photographers.

Girard avenue is excited over a fe male photographer—a quiet little wo-man who cares nothing for anybody,

"Some people have an idea a woman ean't take a picture," she said to a News reporter this morning. there's no reason in the world why a can cities. woman shouldn't be able to take a neg ative, print a picture and mount it just

as well as a man. "And yet there are very few female

"I only know of one other beside myself who goes into the 'dark' room. She's a Juniata county woman, and stepped into her husband's shoes-camera, I might say—when he died a year

That's one reason. They dislike to get their pretty little fingers stained. In taking tintypes the staining is a very weakening the bowels, but by r gulating and weakening the bowels, but by r gulating and weakening them. This is done by improvement of the direction and alimitating the liver to fingers. Then, when the picture has been taken from the camera, the chloside of potessium with which it is run ride of potassium with which it is run gives the skin a peculiar greenish-yelow tinge. Finally, the varnish, which follows coloring, stains a horrid brown. It's impossible to keep the fingers out of the chemicals, and pretty women with pretty fingers don't like it.'

"But that is not the only reason?" "Oh, no. The opposition of the trade as a much greater influence in keepng women from practically photographing. The photographers will not give their female employes a chance to do anything but finishing work, and as do anything but finishing work, and as a consequence a girl leaves a studio after two or three years with no more practical ideas of how a picture should be taken than when she began. It's a shame! But just like the selfish creatures that men are," added the little woman, spitefully.

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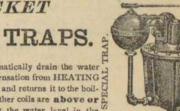


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