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The attention of Detroit parties owning property on what is known as the Dearborn arsenal property is called to the fact that some of the noble hardwood trees on the prop erty are being converted into firewood and that if things go on es at present the fine trees will soon all be down. There is also a skating rink in successful operation in one of the main arsenal buildings, a fact to which the attentio of the U.S. land office is called.

John T. Lee, a clerk in the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., Montgomtile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., Montgomery, Ala., was sent to jail Dec. 19 by a judge of the United States court because he would not give up the name and the original communication of a correspondent of the agency. The agency took the ground that the communication was privileged, and under instructions Lee went to prison rather than reveal the source of the agency's information.

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On cross-examination he said Jud came the factories must be determined by the manutactures of the probably factories must be determined by the facto

GENERAL STATE ITEMS The governor has pardoned James Fairbanks, who was sentenced Msy 19, 1881, from Ingham county, to 12 years at Jackson, for assault with intent to kill. Next.

Col. Eldredge of the second congressional district, has been selected as one of the committee of arrangements to look after the decration of the Washington monument Messrs. Stevens, Ash, Clough and Merrick, all of East Tawas, and Wm. G. Stevens, late Auditor-General, are interested in the development of a gold mine in Min-

It has been ascertained that the criminal who was captured in Hannibal, Mo., a few days ago, is not the notorious O'Callaghan, the Detroitcrook who murdered Jailer Leach

of Sanawich. A. L. Gleason a member of the state board of health, an able writer on sanitary topics, and at one time principal of the Lansing high school, died in that city December 21, of typhoid fever.

A fire originated from a defective chimney in the Central house in Stanton a few nights since, and the flames were soon under such headway that the city's limited fire protection was unable to check it until about \$25,000 worth of valuable property, was de-

Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderhoof, convicted of poisoning her husband ab ut a year ago, near Berrien Spings, has been sentenced to soltary confinement for life by Judge Smith. Sne still assets her innocease, and it is thought by some that the testimony left at les t some doubt in her favor.

Arthur Gleason, a former resident of East Saginaw, at present deputy county clerk in Cook county, Ill., was indicted by the grand jury in Chicago last week for complicity in the Lehman Brand election traud, which has agitated that city since Noy. 21.

See is now serving out a life sentence at the Detroit house of correction. Ole Lar on, who is now a free man, has been in jail for over The House committee on rivers and har-

bors have allowed \$277,00 for the complete n of work upon the Lime-Klus in the Detroit river. This is the full amount asked for by the engineers The other amounts allowed by the committee are: Hay lake channe in Sault Ste Marie river, \$125,000; Saginaw, \$50,000; Sou h Haven \$5 000. The amount estimated as necessary by the Engineers were Hay lake, \$500,000; Saginaw river, \$200,000, but the committee divided these sums by four. The secretary of war asks for money for various other rivers to save the work already d ne upon them, but no more will be given except possibly small sums for Clinton river and Au Sable. When the bill reaches the Senate committee there will be a chance for delegations to be heard in behalf of all works in the state.

Specimens of mineral slate from the Smith Moore gold find in the northern part of this city were sent to the Chicago smeltof this city were sent to the Unicago smelting and refining company recently, but without any expectation that the result would show that the samples carried gold and silver in paying quantities. The owners of the property were as much surprised as gratified by the returns. An assay made by the assayer of the company shows that the slate carries gold at the vate of \$6.18 to the assayer of the company shows that the slate carries gold at the rate of \$6.18 to the ton, silver twenty-two cents, a total of \$6.40 to the ton in these metals. This is, of course, not so richly charged as the quartz rack, out that it can be treated with profit appears from the result of the analysis, and the showing adds considerably to the promising attribute to the old Semesanules of metals. outlook for the find. Some samples of mineral bearinggranite from the same opening gave

\$206 in gold, with no silver. - Marquette Journal.

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The agricultural editor says there is quite a difference between a fair association and a sewing society. He had bet-

### IN THE CRUCIBLE.

The Defence at Work

When court opened on the 17th inst., George Hut. hins was recalled and was cross-examined by Mr. Wilson. He did not know whether or not Henry White or Polley had any money at the time of the murder, neither did he see anyone with Polley at Horten.

Ella Shannon being recalled by Mr. Wilson said she was in the witness room the day Nettie Snyder was sworn, but did not ask her who Detective Baker was. She also walked up street with Mrs. Elmer Hatch, but did not ask her to point out Baker. She did not remember whether she told Alonzo McCain or Thomas Courtney that she found a bloody handkerchief at Holcomb's and did not remember as a fact whether or not she

mber as a fact whether or not she The famous Glover murder case on trial at Caro ended in the acquittal of the accused. The jury were out four hours, and almost until the last moment they stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

The famous Glover murder case on trial at Nettie Snyder was recalled. She worked at Holcomb's before and after the murder, and had charge of the boy's room. Witness said the room contained three beds, a clothes cupboard and a chest in which Lounsberry

until the last moment they stood seven for conviction and five tor acquittal.

Col. Wm. McCreery's handsome residence in Flint was burned a tew days ago, at an estimated loss of \$50,000. The house was originally built for Ex-Gov. Fenton, and was one of the best residences in the state.

George L. Patterson of Clio, Mich., shot deer atter the season legally expired. He was detected and find \$50 and costs. The deer were killed near Emiras, Otsego county, and were Leing shipped to his home when discovered.

Two sons of Mrs. Hazleton of Pinconnining, aged seven and twelve years, were drawned on the 14th inst. It is supposed that the younger boy broke through the ice and that his brother tried to rescue him, when both sank to the bottom.

Mrs. Abrams, wife of Frank Abrams, the alleged leader of a gang of thieves which has operated in Brighton and vicinity for the past three years, has gone insane over her husband's disgrace. Abrams is himself fast giving way to the strain he is undergoing.

The 13 suits brought against the owners of the Garland by the guardians of the victims of the Mamie-Gariand disaster on the Detroit river a few years ago, have been settled. The owners of the Garland pay the complainants \$576 12 each—a total of \$7,489 56.

A fire originated from a defective chimney

quest and examination, that was referred to, was admitted in evidence.

Frank Mason, the witness who swore he saw Holcomb on the train, was recalled and cross-examined for nearly three hours with regard to his doings and whereabouts on that trip.

Mr. Montgomery then announced that he was through with the cross-examination, and the defense then made the following motions, which were heard and takeu under consideration, to be disposed of in the morning: That the prosecution elect which count to proceed under; that all the testimony of the witnesses Mason and Henry Brown be stricken out, as the showing at the time their names were put on the information was not true; that all the testimony about the shooting and the finding of the shells in Holcomb's woods be stricken out as he was is consideration, to be disposed of in the morning: That the prosecution elect which count to proceed under; that all the testimony of the stricken out, as the showing at the time their names were put on the information was not true; that all the testimony about the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the say in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the testimony about the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the testimony about the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooting and the finding of the shells in the shooti O. C. JENKINS,

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Larson, who with his wife, were arrested about a year and a half sgo in Mu kegon, charged with murdering an old man named Join Guild by poison, has been acquitted.

Mrs Larson was red first and catherine had been affected evidence had been given; also, all the testimony of Allen at bout his doings with Henry Holcomb, as no agency from Dan to Henry had been shown, and for the further reason that they should have called Henry first, also, that the jury be asked to disregard 21 of the 30 country. Mrs Larson was red first and about a word of evidence had been given; also, all the testimony or acts of Judd and Foy, as no evidence tending to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all the testimony or acts of Judd and Foy, as no evidence tending to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all thestimony regarding the horses to jung for acts of Judd and Foy, as no evidence tending to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all the testimony or acts of Judd and Foy, as no evidence tending to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all the testimony or acts of Judd and Foy, as no evidence tending to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all the testimony regarding to show any conspiracy had been given; also, all the simple plants of Judd to have been made by Judd, on the same ground; also, all the testimony of Judd to have given; also, all the testimony of Judd to have all the same

The afternoon was used up in arguments by Gov. Blair, Mr. Gibson and R. E. Frezer. A decision will probably be reached in th

morning.
In the Crouch case on the 19th Judge Gridley denied the motion of defense to dismiss the case for want of proof. The judge also rejused to strike out the testimoby relating to a conspiracy or the tracks across the wheat field. The court complied with the request of deense to caution the jury on points claimed by the prosecution the opening upon which no proof was of-

At 11:30 Wilson opened the defense by stating that it was not necessary to prove the innecence of the defendant, but to show that the prosecucion had not offered any proof of his guilt. For a year, at a cost of

he bought a 38 calibre revolver in Lansing; he will swear that he does not remember any such conversation. We will show the pistol Dan had up there was a 32 calibre and not a 38, and the balls found up at Williams were the right eye and from the mouth. fired from this 32 calibre pistol. The boots bought for Holcomb by Judd were Good-

year's not Boston boots.

We will show that when Harrington claims

Foy and Judd got up. Went to sleep at once. Judd woke him up talking to Fred. Loundsberry. Judd asked Foy if he heard it blowing, and Foysaid, 'Shut your mouth and go to sleep.'' Fred said he had neard the clock striking 1 while they were talking. Got up at 6 in the morning. Judd was in bed when witness got up; both Foy and Judd went down ahead of witness.

Beller come the safe, and after about an hour, during which time raade monium reigned supreme, the mob left, carrying the county safe and all the private property they could find. Fortunately the clerk had removed nearly all the valuables from the safe, and they were saved. The end is not yet. Foy and Judd got up. Went to sleep at

Bolles came there about 8 o'clock. Judd and Foy were in the road and Bolles -aid they were all murdered at Crouch's. Jadd said, "It can't be possible." Holcomb came out of the house and the boys told him Hol comb commenced crying. We hitched up the horse, and Foy was not going over, but Judd told him to get in. Thinks no one ate breakfast. Holcomb went away with utchins in a buggy. Mrs. Holcomb walked the floor and cried. Mrs. Holcomb said nothing to anyone while Dan was gone. When Dan was gone. When Dan was gone. When Dan was gone. When Dan was gone when Dan was gone when Dan was gone when Dan was gone when Dan was gone. ing to anyone while Dan was gone. When Dan came back from town he h-ld his horse hitch-up and drove over to the Crouch house alone. Bolles said that when he came over to Hol-comb's that Polley was killed too. He said the army and one for the navy, at a cost of

the testimony to witness, and witness said no one could get up without waking him in the night, but Foy frequently get up mornings and left witness asleep in bed. Did not see anything of Holcomb after supper till next

Charles Andrews was recalled on the 20th. Witness said he is 17 y-ars old His reople lived in the city at the time of the murders Holoomb came to the house and took witness to ride. Judd had also come to see him and had driven him about the city. Witness swore that he undid the rubber boots on the province of the nurder and Dan put them. morning of the murder, and Dan put them

Henry Mor house sworn: Lives at Springfield, Mass., is superintendent for Smith & Wesson, the pistol manufacturers. Witness was shown a 38-catiber revolver belonging to Holcomb. No 38 pistols ever have the caliber marked on the barrels. All the hammer are as near alike as it is possible to make them. The firm marks all shells alike. The difference, if any, must be in the shells them-

selves.

Fred Loundsberry, who was living at Holcomb's at the time of the murder, was sworn after Morehouse concluded his testimony. Witness is 17 years old. Slept with Judd the night of the murders. Foy and Judd were up in an adjoining room together with a light, putting out a cat. Witness didn't see the cat. Judd awoke witness in the night by pinching his arm, and asked witness if he heard it rain and heard the wind blow. Heard Foy talking at the time to Charley Andrews. Judd had been to the city the day of the murder. Didn's see him city the day of the murder. Didn's see him have any bundle when he came home.

On the cross examin tion Loundsberry re-peated the events of the night of the murder, and said that he and Charley Andrews were in Judd's room and Baker's at the Hurd house. Baker and Judd came up to see witness about four months ago. Have seen Baker a number of times since. Baker showed him and Andrews hour to read the factied him and Andrews how to read the testi-mony. Witness read his testimony over twice to refresh his memory. Judd gave up his room at the hotel last night to witness and Andrews. Have rode with Holcomb

and Andrews. Have rode with Holcomo different times since the murdee.

When court opened on the morning of Dec. 22 Speriff Winney reported that Juror George Page of Napoleon was sick and unable to at end. Drs. G bson, Main and Williams examined the sick man, and reported him anticring from pleasated so a porced him suffering from ulcerated so e throat with diphth ria tendencies. The juro s were removed to the Howell hotel Sunday. the defense have a grean number of witnesses have and are any ous to proceed. Court adjurated till 90° lock Tarsday, Judge Gridley instructing the physicians to give the sick

## GENERAL NEWS.

INCINERATED. Early the other morning, flames were seen issuing from the basement windows of the frame store of Wolf & Goldman in Newport,

they had not been proved and not a word of the was confronted by a masked man, who evidence had been effered on most of them.

When the Crouch Holcomb trial opened on the morning of the 18:n, the court overruled took a small sum from his pockets and handthe morion of the defense to compel the people to elect which count of the information they relied on. Mr. Montgomery cpened his argument in support of the motions made the other argument of the motions where the motion is a large number of authorities. He then took up the requests, and the fired, the bullet going through her argument the motions where the other development of the motions where the characteristic product of the motions are the compellation. Take that then, and he fired, the bullet going through her argument the motions are the characteristics. or motions made the other day, referring to each separately. He said there was nothing to the case but rumor and stuff and Mr. Gibson's ipse dixit opening.

Mr. Gibson said the motions, or requests, Mr. Gibson said the motions, or requests, were inopportune and out of place, but when the time came the prosecution would be found able and ready to say what they thought had or had not been proyed.

In reply Mr. Wilson said it was out of place to allow twenty-five is schoods to stand on the record of the case, and, if the requests were granted, it would place the prosecution where it ought to have started, he said in all the evidence thus far, which im a vonne lady to whom he is engaged to be He said in all the evidence thus far, which has taken a month to get in, not a word has been given to show that Holcomb was out of the house that night.

He was the evening before, he said he was visiting a young lady to whom he is engaged to be married Christmas. This proved talse. A revolver was found in his overcoat pocket. His handkerchief, recently washed and not dry when examined, showed blood stains He was quietly taken in a sleigh by the sheriff to Jefferson in order to avoid lynching, as citizens of Geneva and neighborhood were exasperated. The testimony at the inquest was to the following effect: Webster en ered the house by the front porch without knockthe house by the front porch without knocking, and went to the room where Harrington and wife sat talking. He immediately presented a revolver and demanded their money or lives. After a little parley Harrington went into another room ostensibly or really to get money, and while out Mrs. Harrington said to the intruder: "I think I know you." Webster said: "You do, do you," and straightway fired, the ball lodging in her left arm. As she started to run into the kitchen arm. As she started to run into the kitchen he fired again, hitting her in the same arm, proof of his guilt. For a year, at a cost of \$40,000 to the county the people had labored and brought forth this little mouse. They had not shown one point of proof against Dan Holcomb.

The defence will endeavor to show that Mr. Holcomb did not tell the detectives that he bought a 38 calibre revolver in Lansing.

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A broken chair, forn plasfering and blood on A broken chair, torn plastering and blood on the walls gave evidence of a desperate struggls. Harrington's dead body was found in the parlor, blood flowing from a wound over

MOB LAW IN DAKOTA. At the late election Wilmot, a town in We will show that when Harringion claims to have met Foy en the boat in 1880 the latter was working on a farm in this state. We shall show that there were no such papers at timidation the canvassing board rejected the Crouch house as Alien claims were given two towns, thus giving Traverse a majority. to him by Heary Holcomb. This is all that A mandamus was served on the board, but The to say and I promise you that a few days will conclude our part of the case. The defense then called Charles F. Andrews as the first witness.

A mandam was saved the sound it was days will conclude our part of the case. Quashed. A second writ was served on the board, in which Traverse won. Wilmot then attempted to take forcible possession. as the first witness.

He is 13 years old; was at Holcomb's the and a mob of 100 armed men from that place night of the murder. Foy had been husking went to the court house in Traverse and atcorn during the day. All played cards in tacked the court house, breaking in the doors the evening and slept up stairs in one room.
Witness slept with Foy; went to bed about safe. Not satisfied with this the mob de-9 o'clock; had just got to bed when the boys stroyed a large amount of private property, got up to put out a cat. blood shed, made no resistance, and after

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The gun foundry board recommend the esthey all had their throats cut.

The witness said when Mr. Holcomb got up that morning he asked for a bundle that lay on the couch. Witness carried it to him and Dan took out a pair of new rubber boots

the army and the for the havy, at a cost of \$1,000,000 each; that \$15,000 000 to be appropriated at once for the purchase of steel, that American manufacturers may be warranted in the large outlay necessary for its successful manufacture. In conclusion the board

# THE EXPOSITION.

Opening of the World's Exposition at New Orleans.

Arthur Starts the Machinery.

The day of the inauguration of the ceremonies at the World's Exposition in New Orleans on the 16th, opened bright and cheerful, and thousands of people made preparations early in the morning to witness the long expected event. Every public and private building along the principal streets was decorated with more or less elaboration.

Along the street car routes visitors from the Northern climates were astonished to find hundreds of orange trees bending beneath their ripe fruit, and to see the bioom of roses and rich yerdure of the kitchen and flower

and rich verdure of the kitchen and flower gardens. Many steamers bore to the exposigardens. Many steamers bore to the exposi-tion grounds fall complements of passengers. At 11 o'clock Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana. Maj. Gen. Glynn, commanding the state militia, members of their staff in uniform, toreign consuls and several hundred guests assembled at the St. Charles hotel for the purpose of proceeding to the exposition grounds. A procession was formed consistgrounds. A procession was formed, consisting of a battalion of the Washington artillery under Col. Richardson, the Continental guards, a fine body of men in the garb of a century ago, all of the full stature of six feet, and led by Capt. Brown, and the Crescent Rifles under Capt. Palfrey as an escort Among the listinguished persons present were Gov. McEnery of Louisiana, Gov. Hamilton and staff of Illinois, Gov. Knott of Kennach and Staff of Illinois of Staff of Illinois of Kennach and Staff of Illinois of Staff of Kennach and Staff of Illinois of Staff of

ilton and staff of Illinois, Gov. Knott of Kentucky, Goldworthy of British Honduras, Rev. Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, ex-Govs Morton and Vorhees of Louisians, and others in carriages and a long column of foot in regular order for procession, and headed by the celebrated Mexican band. The cortege moved through the crowded streets toward the river at the head of Canal street. This procession, in which were the official force of the Exposition, boarded the ateamer Fred A. Blanks, and at 12.30 p. m. steamed up the river to the grounds.

on the way they were entertained by the Mexican band. The various bues of these musicians, ranging from almost colorless white to dusky indian color, and equally varied character of their oddly shaped in struments, attracted universal attention, while their migrae, but attractive manical while their migrae, but attractive manical ways. while their unique but attractive musical performances called out reseated applause. The French man-ol-war Couvette saluted, and then hoisting anchor ascended the river in her company. As 're official boats approached the wharfs built from the Exposition grounds the Washington Artillery be can fiving a salute of 100 curs, and the

proached the wharfs built from the Exposition grounds the Washington Artillery be gan firing a salute of 100 guns, and the procession moved towards the spacious building, where the inauguration ceremonies were carried out in accordance with the previously announced programme.

Arriving at the grounds the procession moved to the Exposition upon the auspicious inauguration of the enterprise which promises such far-reaching results. With my best wishes for the fulfillment of all its great 1 o'clock Dr. Talmage advanced to the front and made the opening prayer.

Pirector-General Burks, when the applause which greeted him and repeated theers of the people had subsided, said:

Mr. President—Standing as I do under the flags of all nations, looking into the faces of people from every clime, surrounded by evidences of industry brought from every part of the earth, within sight of that magnificent gathering of the resources of my own country, with the duty devolved upon own c

with each other in contributing to the success of the festival, and have worked in the cause with such a degree of unanimity, with such spontaneity as the world has never be-tore seen. In great undertakings, whether fore seen. In great undertakings, whether in peace or war, there have been generally many difficulties and heartburnings, but I must say that in this great work, from every part of the world, and from every part or this country, we have had only kindness. sympathy and good will. Then, with all that to aid them, it is not to be wondered at that we can gather under one root of more capacity than the world has ever seen before I owe it to the management to say to the gentlemen who have labored with me in this cause that we have been ready for 30 days. The table has been spread, the feast was ready. If all who were invited are not here to-day it is not the fault of the manage-ment, whose doors have been open for 30 days past. I will say in behalf of the thous ands of exhibitors who are not in position that the delay is due to a cause beyond their control, but I say to the public who are entitled to this explanation that there is not in all the buildings under our control 100 feet site will be changed. of space unallotted or unappropriated, which will not be occupied in the name of the workers, and my associates tender and place in your hands the buildings and grounds which have been prepared for this Exposition.'
After the Mexican band had rendered
some selections, concluding with the national
air (the audience standing meantime), President Richardson, of the Exposition Associa-

tion, was introduced and delivered his address.
Col. Gus A. Breaux read President Arthur's address, which had just been received by telegraph. When he concluded the senby telegraph. When he concluded the sentence declaring the World's Exposition now open, the President closed the electric circuit and the machinery was put in motion. At the same moment a large portrait of the President was placed in position in the center of the platform and greeted with great problems.

Mayor Guillotte then welcomed the people Gov. McEnery delivered an address in which he reviewed the history of the organization of the Exposition and set forth the great advantages to accrue to the state and people of the whole country from the grand

After this speech a poem in honor of the Exposition by Mrs. Townsend was read by Page M. Baker.

IN WASHINGTON. There was considerable delay in the opening exercises of the New Orleans Exposition which took place at the National capital. large crowd of distinguished people had gathered at the White House, and every arrangement was made for the President to open the exposition in an appropriate style. The President took his station at the tele-graph table, and remained standing there, surrounded by his Cabinet, for over half an hour before the signal that everything was in readiness was received by the telegraph operator. The crowd became impatient and many left the building. The signal was re-ceived at half-past 2 o'clock, and in a few ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT RICHARDSON.

O: the Exposition, was received as rollows: To the President of the United States

The present occasion is the consummation of an enterprise inaugurated in conformity of an act of Congress passed less than two years ago, and authorizing the holding of a world's industrial and cotton centennial ex-position under the joint auspices of the United States National Cotton Planters' As-sociation and city. Its location—New Or-Jeans—was then selected as this World's Exposition, and in June, 1883, thirteen commissioners, composing the Board of Management, were appointed by the President of the United States, and at once entered upon the discharge of their duties. At an early date, however, it became manifest that the liberality of individuals of the city and state would be inadequate to meet the requirement of the ever-increasing magnitude of the andertaking. Accordingly application for aid was made to the United States through congress, resulting in obtaining that gener ous assistance which has so materially con give a local or sectional character to the great work, but that it should be, as it truly great work, but that it should be, as it truly is, a national and international exposition, and consequently to-day are assembled here representatives of all nations of the world, side by side with those of our own national government, and of ev-ry state and territory in this union. All have contributed examples of their resources and their progress in the wonderful collection of industrial

yond mortal power to measure, but certainly not the least benefit to be derived from this exposition will be the closer and more friendexposition will be the closer and more friendly intercourse of our own people with those of other countries, the development of common interests and firmer establishment of peace in our own country. It will be a monument of an era of unity of interests, of harmony and good feeling destined it is believed, to endure as long as the continent itself shall exist, on which these now perfectly United States are established.

I now present to you this exposition, as ready as our best efforts, with the brief period of time at our command have been able to make it, and for the decree or success.

able to make it, and for the decree or success attained we appeal to a generous judgment. The addrers of President Richardson was read by Commissioner-Geneval Morehead, PRESIDENT ARTHUR MADE A BRIEF AD-

And declared the exposition opened, which was at once telegraphed to New Orleans. It

In the name of the people of the republic. congratulate the citizens of the Southwest on their advancing prosperity, as manifested about to open. The interest of the nation in that section of our commonwealth has found expression in many ways, and notably in appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi, and by a national loan to promote the present exposition. Situated, as it is, at the gateway of trade between the by the great international exposition now about to open. The interest of the nation in that section of our commonwealth has found mote the present exposition. Situated, as it is, at the gateway of trade betweem the United States and Central and South America, it will attract the attention of the people of the neighboring nations of the American system, and they will learn the importance of availing themselves of our products as we will of theirs, and thus not only good feeling, but profitable intercourse be.

At the close of his remarks the president at 3:10 touched the button or the instrument and started the machinery in the Exposition building.

CONDENSED NEWS. The New Orleans exposition will be kept

open Sunday. Chinese in British Columbia are dying by oreas of starvation. A statue of Admiral Dapont was unveiled

in Washington on the 20th inst. Judge David Davis is being treated for the Maj. Wm. F. Howell, a brother of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, died triendless and in des-

Since the failure of the freedmen's bank depositors have been paid \$17,115,444, or 62

Iron men in the Lake Superior county vigrously protest against the ratification of the

More damage was done to the London oridge by the recent explosion than was at Louise Michel, the French "fire brand"

who is now in prison, shows signs of soften-ing of the brain. It seems pretty esrtain that if the bill for

Snow storms in the Alps have been unusually heavy this season. Many travelers have been frozen to death. A steamship co lision occurred in the har-

bor of Mantie, th li, ine isl nds, a few days ago and 21 lives were lost. While coupling cars on the Maine Central railroad Sylvester S. Wormell lost an arm. He obtained a verdict for \$4,000 damages. Sir John McDonald, premier of Canada. has a turned from England. He favors an impiral al acceptate England, Canada, and Australia.

Su pension of work at the Edgar Thompson steel works in Fraddock, Pa., threws 1,000 employes (nearly all heads of families) out of employment. The superistendent of the Yellowstone

it is learned that there are 350,000 fewer men employed than in 1880. A Shanghai dispatch states that the French minister has been ordered to inform Caina that any jurther negotiations are useless.

The sword must settle the dispute. The New York board of health has con-demned colored candy made by seven manutactories as containing poison. Over tw Lucas Jannie, a Vienna bank defaulter who

the past year. The report shows the weight of the monument to be 81,150 to as an 1 it has cost \$1.187.710, of which congress appropriat-

FOREIGN NEWS. STANLEY'S SENTIMENTS.

Stanley has written a letter in reference to he Congo matters, in which he points out the urgent necessity for settling the neutralization of the Congo country, of determining definitely its frontiers and bringing about general recognition of the Atrican Interna-tional Association before the Berlin conference concluded its labors. If these problems shall not be settled he thinks the Congo will only prove a tempting batt to France and Portugal. He thinks England should propose to Germany that inasmuch as the asso shall not be made against the association. "If the conference disbands before these great questions shall have been settled," he a long good night to its development."

THEIR DOOM SEALED. Sentence was pronounced December 22 in the case of the Anarchists tried in Leipsic for an attempt to assassinate the Emperor William at Neiderwald. Reissdorf, Rupsch tributed to the accomplishment of the purpose contemplated. From the commence and Kuechler were sentenced to death, ment it was determined that nothing should Holzhauer and Bachmann were condemned to ten years' penal servitude and Zephngen, Rheinbach and Toellae acquitted.

the amount of five cents in Dakota, that being the state premium paid for the destruction of the animal and the tail destruction of the animal and the tail joint resolution directing the secretary not Washington tables.

CHARRED CHILDREN.

Many Little Ones Perish by the Burning of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum.

Nearly 150 Unaccounted for

IMPERILLED ORPHANS. The Catholic Male Orphan Asylum in Brooklyn, N. Y.. was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. These were 785 orphans in the building and it is believed that all escaped. Sister Mary Josephine, who was in the dormitory at the time the fire broke out, made heroic efforts to save the little ones. She remained in the room until absolutely driven out by the flames. Then she ran to the window, where she stood upon the cornice until Foreman McGroarty, of engine 1, from the roof of the building, swung his coat to her. The sister caught the coat, but when McGroarty tried to pull her from her perilous position she lost her grasp and tell to the ground. She struck upon her shoulder and head, and was conveyed to St. Catherine's hospital in an unconscious condition. Other narrow escapes of both charges and The Catholic Male Orphan Asylum

the orphan asylum were received, i was believed that all of the inmates were

when the first reports of the burning of the orphan asylum were received, it was believed that all of the inmates were tween the United States and the States of Central and South America will be promoted. The people, also, of our own country, thus brought closer together, will find in this exposition of competitive industries motives to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood. Railfroad, talegraph lines and submarine cables have drawn much nearer the nations of the earth, and an assembly like this of the representatives of the different nations is promotive of good will and peace, while it advances the material welfare of the United States.

I extend to those from foreign countries who visit us on this occasion a cordial welform, and now, at the executive mansion in Washington, in the presence of the assembled representatives of the House of Representatives, of the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, and of the committee from each House of Congress and of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in their identity name congretizates the reportation of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in the proportion of the speaker of the House of Congress and of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in the proportion of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the House of Congress and of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in the proportion of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the House of Congress and of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in the proportion of the speaker of the speaker of the House of Congress and of the committee from each House of Congress and of the members of my cabinet, I again, and in the proportion of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the House of Representatives, of the speaker of the House of Representatives, of the speaker of the House of Representatives, of the speaker of th

GROWS WORSE AND WORSE. Like the Brooklyn theatre fire the Brooklyn Catholic orphan asylum fire grows in horrors with the hours. Up till 1:30 p. m. on the 20th seven more bodies of the 'missing' children had been digged from the rains, also the body of a man. Contract-or McDonald with a force of twelve men commenced work at 6 o'clock and their picks and crowbars made no necessary disturbas of the piled up nass of wrapped fron, char-red timber and ficzen mud that lay on the fleor. At 9 o'clock workmen who had cleared off the top of the debris noticed a section of thigh bone protruding from behind gnarled and twisted pieces of from. It was grally disengaged from its holding in the hozen mass that surrounded it and the trank

and vertebrae of a fall grown adult followed. Less fleshy parts of the body were burned to Ex Secretary Evarts is expected soon to come out as a candidate for senator from New York.

Leading the bones and the intestines and spine were charred. The left arm was deep in the trozen mass and investigation showed it still retained in all its distortion, a bent form. it clasped what hat been the neck of a child. The lat er body, from being smaller and not so well clad, was burnt to cinder. The little trunk dropped from its resting place and rolled until a boulder stopped is

progress. These two todies were completely recovered, at least as completely as the flames had left them. The work of starching still

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. DECEMBER 16-SENATE-Hale of Maine reported the bill making temporary provisions for the naval service. The petition of the G. A. R. post of Fairfield, Iowa, that the surplus in the treasury be used to make up to soldiers and saliors of the late war the loss suffered by them by reason of the depreciation of the money in which they were preciation of the money in which they were paid from 1862 to 1865 (the loss amounting o about hair of their monthly pay) was adversely reported. A resolution was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of state for any information concerning our South American trade. The silver question was discussed for a time, when the Dakota bill was taken up, and was finally passed by a vote of 34 to 2. The bill now goes to the House. The Senate adjourned after execu-

House-A bill was passed authorizing postmasters to forward mail matter of the The superistandent of the Yellowstone park has burned the ranches of several intraders in that domain and cast out the equation of the equation of the equation of business in the country it is learned that there are 350,000 fewer men employed than in 1880. was one by Mr. O'Hara of North Carolina providing that any person having purchased a ticket to be conveyed from one state to another or paid the required fare shall re-ceive the same treatment and afforded equal facilities and accommodations as furnished all other persons holding tickets of the same class without discrimination. Mr. O'Hara said it was indisputable that congress had a right to say how property should be carried on railroads, how cattle should be carried. Lucas Jannie, a Vienna bank defaulter who absconded with a large amount of the bank's tands, committed suicide a few days thereafter in the courch yard of a village a few miles from Vienna.

I The foint commission in charge of the Washingt n monument has submitted to equal protection. This was not a question of dealing fairly with all persons. Mr. Regan did not depart the power of congress in the premises, doubt the power of congress in the premises, but the question of transportation of persons had not been considered in committee, and he thought it to important a matter to be until it reaches certain color. The first legislated upon without examination. The amendment was agreed to, yeas 135, nays 97

DECEMBER 17.

A communication was reserved from the A communication was reserved from the Secretary of the Navy in response to a resolution introduced recently inquiring whether a surveying party had been or was to be sent out to sarreythe route of the proposed Nicaragua canal, and if it had been sant, by what authority. The secretary replied toat orders had been issued to certain civil engineers, in the exercise of the general power of the de-partment to issue orders for the public good. The matter was laid on the table. A petition was presented by Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts asking that some measure be taken to pro hebit the carrying into effect the lease made of the conference disbands before these eat questions shall have been zettled," he noludes, "then farewell to Congo basin and Crow Iodian reservation. Mr. Hale of Maine endeavored to have the naval appropriation bill taken up, but did not succeed, and th Senate went into executive session, when the nomination of McCalloch to be secretary of the treasury was discussed, but not acted upon. The doors were opened, and the naval bill was taken up, and finally passed, substantially as it came from the

House-In the House the inter-state com A type-setting school is a new institution of Russia. It will probably faciliate the publication of nihilist docu-

SENATE -Through Mr. Hoar of Massachu setts, the woman suffragists of Pennsylvania protested against the admission of Dakota on a constitution made by menalone Mr. Ver of issouri submitted a

Nicaraguan surveying expedition until Congress had taken definite and final action on the subject. The matter was laid over one day. A bill was passed appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a statue to the memory of Gen. La'ayette. After a short executive session, the interstate commerce bill, which provides for the appointment of a commission to regulate commisce among the states, was taken up, Mr. Cullem of Illinois addressing the Senate in advocary of the commission features. House-Debate on the inter-state com merce bill occupied the entire session.

DECEMBER 19. SENATE—A bill passed making the 4th of March in presidential years a legal holiday in the district. Bills were introduced by Mr. Gibson of Louisiana, to transfer the United States barracks at New Oclesns to the Louisi-States barracks at New Orleans to the Louisiana state agricultural college for educational purposes; also to authorize the building of a shell road from Baton Rogue, La., to the rational cemetery. By Mr. Sabin of Minnesota, to provide for the erection of a public building at Stillwater, Minnesota, at an expenditure of \$100,000. The bill to accept and ratify the treaty made in 1880 with the Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepeater tribes of Indians on Fort Hall and Lemhie reservation, Idaho, for the sale of a portion of their lands was passed. A bill reported by Mr. Dolph of Orevon from the committee on public lands, passed granting the Lost Lake and Mount Hood improvement company the right of way for a public road over public lands in Oregon. The rest of the session was devoted to the discussion of the inter-state commerce and naval appropriation bills.

House.—A bill passed authorizing con-

HOUSE.—A bill passed authorizing construction of a bridge across the Musissippi river at Rock Island. Mr. Hancock of Texas, from committee on appropriations, reported back the invalid pension appropriation bil. Referred to the committee of the whole. The speaker had laid before the House a communication from the secretary of the invertee asking an appropriation of \$40.000 for communication from the ceretary of the in-terior asking an appropriation of \$40 000 for protection and improvement of the Yellow-stone national park. Referred. Mr. Blan-chard of Louisiana, introduced a joint reco-lution, which was referred to the committee on judiciary, proposing a constitutional amendment providing that the power vested in the executive to make treaties by and with the consent of the Schale shall not be con-struct to embrace reciprocity treaties affect.

the consent of the Serate shall not be construed to embrace reciprocity treaties affecting revenues of the government, and reciprocity treaties affecting revenues, shall not be made by the executive or confirmed by the Senate until congress shall have agreed to the proposed changer. The inter-state commerce bill was discussed at length. At the evening session 18 pension bills were passed.

Deember 20—Senate—Immediately after convening the Senate went into secret session for the consideration of the Nicaraguan survey expedition, and after a short executive session the doors were opened and the House resolution providing for adjournment frem day to day until January 5, was taken up. The discussion that fellowed became very snimated being principally upon the question as to what effect fellowed became very animated being principally upon the question as to what effect such adjournment would have upon the naval appropriation bill. When the vote was taken on the resolution it was defeated by a vote of 8 yeas to 25 nays. The military academy bill, which appropriates \$306.395 or the support of the academy for the next fiscal year, was passed.

House—The attention of the House was divided between the naval appropriation bill and the inter-state commerce bill. A bill was introduced and passed making provision for the support of the wavy during the month of January, 1885. The House then adjourn-ed until Wednesday, January, 24.

DECEMBER 22. Dakots. On motion of Mr. Manderson a bill was passed extending to the port of Omaha the provisions of the act relaying to the immediate transportation of duriable the immediate transpiritation of dutable goods. Mr. Blair called up the bill providing for a commission to examine into the liquor traffic. He said it was a bill already passed four times by the Sinate but had not been acted on by the House. The motion was opposed, but the bill was taken up and passed, 24 to 16. Mr. Hale from the committee of a commission of the said with the s mittee on appropriations reported with amendments the House bill making a temporary provision for the naval service. He ex-plained that the Smate committee had amended the trirty-one day bill by substi-tuting for it the provisions of the regular annual appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, proceedy as the House had passed it last session but modified so as to cover only the remaining half of the fiscal year, the amendments formerly inserted by the Sanate relating to monitors and steel cruisers being left out. The bill, so far as amounts went, stood precisely on the basis on which the House has passed the original appropriation for the year, in that the Senate maintained its attitude, considering this

year's propositions and not those of a former year. He said he would call the bill up tomorrow in executive session. The Senate

How Steel Pens Are Made. Scientific American.

First the steel is rolled into big sheets.

This is cut into strips about three inches wide. These strips are annealed; that s, they are heated to a red heat and permitted to cool very g radually, o that the brittleness is all removed and the steel is soft enough to be easily worked. Then the strips are again rolled to the required thickness, or, rather, thinness, for the average steel pen is not thicker than a sheet of thin letter paper. Next, the blank pen is molded in a form which combines gracefullness with strength. The rounding enables the pen to hold the requisite ink and to distribute it more gradually than could be done with a flat blade. The little hole which is cut at the end of the slit serves to regulate the elasticity, and also facilitates the running of the ink. Then comes

the process of hardening and temper-ing. The steel is heated to a cherry red and then plunged suddenly into some cool substance. This at once changes the quality of the metal from that of a soft lead-like substance to a brittle, springy one. Then the temper of the steel must be drawn, for without this process it would be too brittle. until it reaches certain color. The first color that appears is a straw color. This changes rapidly to a blue. The elasticity of the metal varies with the color, and is fastened at any point by instant plunging into cold water. The process of slitting, polishing, pointing and finishing the pens are operations requiring dexterity, but by long prac-tise the workmen and workwomen become very expert. There have been few changes of late years, and the process of manufacture is much the same that it was twenty years ago, and the prices are rather uniform, ranging from seventy-five cents to \$4 a gross, accord-

ng to the quality of the finish, There is a wise old ram down in Sandy Creek Township, N. C., that loves persimmons and has learned to shake them down by butting the trees. It has been proved that a penny will pay for a good substantial dinner for a

school boy in England. The revenues of the Girard legacy to Philadelphia are now \$980,000 per an-

During the last week of October Lon don had 89,221 paupers on the books. Dog racing promises to be the next popular craze of some of the large cities. Arizonia has a species of wild potato. They grow only to the size of walnuts. Old Maderia is the popular wine of FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 26, 1884.

Judge Joslyn. The Detroit Post Saturday contained a two column sketch of Judge Chauncey citizens of their duty. Within a week Joslyn, of this judicial circuit, who has snow has fallen in great abundance to been holding court in Detroit for the past two weeks. The life of Judge Joslyn, says the Post, was not always cast lyn, says the Post, was not always cast in such pleasant lines as at present. In former years he was a blacksmith; no doubt a good one and unquestionably a jolly one. Like Elihu Burritt of the same craft, Joslyn, the smithy, concluded that he would fit himself for some higher and more lucrative sphere of action. The resolution was the more commendable in the fact that he had passed the age to which is usually attributed that ambition that paints the future with illuring which is usually attributed that ambition that paints the future with illuring images of success. In addition to this he was poor. His new project exacted a great deal of self-denial, and only a man who deserved to win could have succeeded under such circumstances. He never pursued his studies by the light of a pine knot, as did Lincoln, but his night reading was made possible by a light but one degree less primitive and much more ingeniously arranged. As the young disciple of Blackstone could not afford the luxury of a fire in his room he young disciple of Blackstone could not afford the luxury of a fire in his room he was forced to retire very early, pull a generous supply of bed clothes well up to his neck, and while lying on his back pursue his studies by the dim light of a tallow candle. But the aspiring student was doing physical as well as mental duty. He was at the anvil by day and retired with a tired body that demanded a generous allowance of nature's sweet re-torer. Even the thrilling sensations denoted in the old English commentar-

broken only by the call to breakfast. With no advantages save his own in-domitable will and energy, he brought to the profession a keen appreciation of right and wrong, a detestation of hypocrisy and a sympathetic nature. From the very commencement of his practice, Mr. Joslyn showed an aptness of illustration and a force of expression that made him convincing in his arguments alike to court and jury. He had a peculiar way of putting things that tended to disarm or weaken the opposition. HOW HE LOOKS.

depicted in the old English commentar-

ies could not supply the want of sleep, and in the midst of a soul-stirring pro-

His honor is a short, stout man with a florid, smooth-shaved face, a kindly expression and a twinkly grey eye. Early piety has not resulted in the loss of his hair, of which he has a luxuriant iron grey crop. He dresses in black and clings to the old fashioned stand up collar with a flare in front and a convenient lessening of altitude at the back. While the judge's face is a pleasing one, his feet generally receive the first notice of a stranger. They would form ample foun dation for a much larger man than Judge Joslyn. His boots, which are presumed to be selected with due deference to the size of his feet are enormous. To the casual observer they suggest the idea of baby coffins. One is led to wonder how his honor dons his unmentionables and is apt to conclude that they are put on over his head. He has a habit of requesting attorneys at his bar not to tread on the corns of the court, from which some idea can be gained of the limited latitude allowed the lawyers.

Judge Joslyn draws an interested

crowd because he possesses some pleasing peculiarities. He has a quiet, droll way of saying things, and it is difficult to detect by any variation of his voice just when it is necessary to quit fooling with the court. His honor has a hearty and contagious laugh, tells a good story and enjoys it as much as any other lis-tener. Upon the bench, howe er, he must be handled with gloves. Unintentionally perhaps, he affords a good deal of fun for others, but doesen't even allow the victims of his humor to laugh out

SIZED HIM UP.

Recently there was a young man before the judge to receive sentence for
violating the liquor law. The court
sized the offender up and surprised the
listoners by saying: "You're not a bad
man. There's nothing dangerous or
maligious about you. I'm satisfied one malicious about you. I'm satisfied one lesson will give you all the teaching you require. I'm sympathetic. I can't help it. I was born that way, raised that way and educated that way. I'l give you the lightest fine the law permits; but should you ever come before me again on this same charge, it will go very hard with you." The man's reputation sustains the judge's opinion of him.

The article would not be complete without the truthful statement that Judge Joslyn is cordially hated by almost every lawyer in

Confection

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

This manifestation of antipathy had its origin about the time of the lamous Sophie Lyons trials in the court of that county. Whether the two facts have an intimate relation has never been made public. A little incident in this connection may throw some light upon the mat-ter. Judge Joslyn was upon the bench and his son-in-law, C. R. Whitman, was prosecuting attorney. Sophie was twice convicted and as often relieved through the intervention of the supreme court There was some talk created because of this and the judge said he would never preside at another trial in which his sonin-law was interested. He has kept his

The records of the Joslyns from the time of the failure to erect a tower of Babel down to the present distinguished judicial representative of the family, show that the name was written "Jos-lin." All available history confirms this fact. When the judge ran for his pres-ent office, a number of the ballots evi-dently meant for him bore the name of Through the courtesy of his opponent in the race, no contest was made upon this technicality. After the judge had assumed the ermine with attendant responsibilities, he found his name written "Joslyn" so frequently that he tired of upholding "Joslin," as it had come down through untold ages, and made the bold announcement that for him and his progeny, they should all be

### THE RINK.

According to the Princess M. McShean is mauager of the Ann Arbor rink. C. D. Kline, captain of the polo club was in attendance at the Princess rink in Detroit on Monday last.

The benefit for the polo team did not and 12 West Huron-st. turn out as well as was expected. The boys cleared only about \$20.

In last Saturday's polo game the Ann Arbor boys beat the hitherto invincible by J. street. Detroit Light Guard team by a score of

During last week the management went to the expense of kalsomining and frescoeing the walls; the smoking-room has been finished and blinds added to the windows.

We are in receipt of a handsome 8 page paper called the Princess, published weekly in Detroit in the interests of the various roller rinks. It contains a large article on the Ann Arbor rink.

The managers have instituted a children's matinee, to be held every Saturday forenoon. Admission ten cents. Parents with children free. No one over

15 years of age will be allowed to skate. The large invoice of teas they Buy and Sell, is good proof that in

Those gentlemen who complain about the price of admission should recollect that for \$1 they can buy five admission tickets for evenings when the band plays. The admission fee has been reduced to 15 cents for gentlemen, and 10 cents for ladies. cents for ladies.

Communication

As winter is upon us once more i

er, property in Dexter, \$1,775. Geo. A. Mullard to Chas S. Mullard, land in sec 10 and 15 Bridgewater, \$6,000. Lyman Benham to Henry Simpson, 80 acres sec 34 Augusta, \$2,750. Chas Hieber to Daniel Hieber, 1 acre

sec 6 Freedom, \$300.

Alva Freer to Adam Bohnet, property in Chelsea, \$650.

Architectural Plans and Specifications. People who want Houses built according to modern style can obtain the same from Andrew Climie. Heating and position regarding the law of escheat or entailment, the smithy was liable to doze away into a sound slumber that was den. Office at residence 23 Maynard-st. Ventilation a specialty. See houses of den. Office at residence 23 Maynard-st. Ann Arbor.

City Locals.

Our stock of Holiday Goods very cheap at A. F. Hangsterfer's, Main-st. Nice Fresh Oranges and Lemons for sale by James Schiappacasse.

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Lamps—A large assortment at Emanuel Wagners, Sout Main-st. A cheap horse for sale cheap.

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For California dryed fruits call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st.

All kinds of Nuts, Citron, Raisins, Oranges, etc., at A. F. Hangsterfer's, Main-st.

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James Schiappacasse sells fresh Chocolate Cream Drops for 20 cents per pound. I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33

EMANUEL WAGNER. For all kinds of Salted Fish call on Chas. E. Wagner,

No. 17 East Ann-st. Malaga Grapes at James Schiappacas se's fruit stand on Huron-st. A full line of Crockery Ware at

EMANUEL WAGNER'S. Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, Dried Chas. E. Wagner's, No. 17 East Ann-st. Sugar-Cured Meats at

Fresh Oysters and Clams at James The best stick candy at A. F. Hangsterfer's, Main-st., only 15 cents per

Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Eman-uel Wagner's store, No. 33 South Main-

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Boss Chocolate Cream Drops at A. F. Hangsterfer's, Main-st., only 20 cents Christmas Cards given away with every pound of Tea and Coffee purchased

at Emanuel Wagner's. Lewis & Gibson will sell at cost during the holidays the following goods: Steel Engravings, Etchings, Water Colors, Photographs, Albums, Bronzes, etc. Nos. 10 and 13 West Huron-st.

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oats or hay. J. E. Harkins, 32 East Hu-

Call and get prices for roofing, eve-troughs and conductors at J. E. Har-

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Cash Prices And can sell at Low Figures.

The exhibition by the little Jones sisters was but fairly attended, undoubtedly on account of the cold weather. The little ladies gave fina specimens of fancy skating and their various movements and their various movements and Crackers. Call and see them

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The finest brand in the market. Put up for medicinal purposes. Highly recommended by all physicians.

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At Detroit Prices. Estate of Cornelius Lowry.

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Estate of Georgianna Arnold.

In the matter of the estate of Georgianna Ar-

bate.

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

Eugene B. Arnold, the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 20th day of January next, at ten e'clock in the forenon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appearat a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and san give perfect satisfaction in Goods or Work. Paints and Painters Supplies a specialty.

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In the city of Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

A full line of Coal and Wood Stoves for sale cheap. Best prices in town.

Either for cash or will exchange for corn, ance Co. Ann Arbor, Dec 23, 1884. ance Co. Ann Arbor, Dec 23, 1884.

Real Estate for Sale.

ces by mortgage or otherwise time of the death of said dec lowing described Real Estate, thaif of the northwest quarter of quarter o, section thirty one, co acres. The east half of the no of southeast quarter of section thirty, con-lining twenty acres. All of said pieces or par-les of land above described being situated in the waship of York, Washtenaw county, in Mich-

pared Dec, 20, 1884. ALFRED LEWIS, Administrator.

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That are Strictly Pure,

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In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Low-

In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Lowry, deceased.

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

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of January next, 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 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 Democrar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Georgianna Arnold.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 24th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
WM. G. DOTY Probate Register

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for the election of officers and other business will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on We nesday, January 14, 1885, at 10 o'clock, a. m. STEPHEN FAIRCHILD, Sec.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, is in the matter of the estate of Thomas

everything in his line will be first-class, and

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Our Store Crowded, Crowded, Crowded, with Customers.

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be brought here from our Detroit store. Creat MORTCACEE SALE and BANKRUPT STOCK of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children at less than 50 cents on the dollar. We shall average our stock right through. Farmers sell your wheat No better investment than to BUY FROM THIS STOCK.

said: "A blessing to us poor farmers." Hundreds of little boys stood shaking and shivering and said: "Ma could not buy us any clothing all winter, here is \$1, give us an overcoat like our neighbor's boy got from you." And here is what a Minister of this city said: "Messrs, Blitz & Langsdorf, the poor people of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County will ever remember you. This is a hard winter and you will undoubtedly save many a poor man and boy from sickness and cold by these low prices."

"I have lived here for 30 years and have seen all the other clothiers get rich, and many hard winters and hard times have we seen, but none of them have ever attempted to give us anything cheap, or tried to make the hearts of the poor glad. Boys you have got the lead, keep it, the people of Ann Arbor know you mean it." We hereby [publicly thank the citizens, many of whom have expressed themselves to us as

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45 twenty dollar overcoats for \$12.50, 30 eighteen dollar overcoats for \$10, 30 \$14.50 overcoats for \$7.50, 100 twelve doilar overcoats for \$6, 40 ten dollar overcoats for \$5, 50 eight dollar overcoats for \$4.50, 30 six dollar overcoats for \$3.50, 50 children overcoats for \$1, 200 pairs fine men's pants for 50 cents, 100 all wool pants from \$3 to \$1.50, 100 all wool pants fron \$3.75, \$3.50, to \$2, 125 all wool pants from \$4 to \$2.75, 100 all wool pants from \$4.50 to \$3, 100 all wool pants from \$5 to \$3.75,

75 childrens' suits reduced to \$1.50, These suits are from 4 to 12 years, worth fully \$3.50, Fifty nice suits from 4 to 2 years at \$1.75, reduced to \$2, Children's short pants 50 cents, Good workingmen's overalls 30 cents. All our \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50 stiff hats reduced to \$2, These are all of our new shapes, no reserve on any hat, All our \$2 hats reduced to \$1, All our \$1 hats reduced to 50 cents, One Hundred odd coats at \$1. Car loads of goods will be brought down here this

week trom Detroit. Don't go anywhere else to buy your Clothing, Furnishing Goods or

75 all wool pants from \$6 to \$4, This is and will be the Greatest Slaughter, Slash and Cut Sale ever held in Ann Arbor.

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English Tooth Brushes. 9 South Main Street, Ann Arbor,

For Sugars and White Pearl and Morocco. The newest patterns in Sil-

CHRISTMAS IS COMING But Wm. Arnold's stock of Gold and Silver Goods is here,

Gold and Silver Watches, Rings, Chains, Buttons, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Opera Glasses, in Oriental, Smoked Violet

ver and Silver Plated Ware. My stock of 18k Plain Rings is complete and deserve special attention. WM. ARNOLD,

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In stem and key winding. Lace Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Finger Rings, And Studs SILVER PLATED WARE

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ALSO A FULL LINE OF CHROMOS AND

OIL PAINTINGS! Water Colors and Steel Engravings, all of which will be sold at a great reduction for the next 30 days. Call and examine goods and prices whether

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At a bargain the residence property situated in the pleasantest part of the city of Ann Arbor, within five minutes walk of the university, belonging to the estate of the late

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For particulars enquire on the premises, cor of Fifth and Jefferson streets. MRS. MARY E. LOCKARD.

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Golden Ruls Lodge, No. 158: F. and A. M.—Meets first Thursday of each month. John A. Gates, W. M., N. D. Gates, Secretary. FRATERNITY LODGE, No. 362, F. and A.M.—Meets first Wednesday of each month, W. D. Har-riman, W. M., E. J. Johnson, Secretary.

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Acknowledged by public, press and profession. the first comedian of the day, in MUGGS' LANDING

"A CRAZY QUILT" Of smiles, sentiment and sorrow, fun, frivolity and frolic, life, love and laughter, hate, hope and harmony, music, mirth and melody, fears troubles and trials. A great company and cast. A charming comedy drama. Full of startling situations. Intersperced with sparkling music. Chaste and pleasing diversities. A constant flow of laughter and tears. A real baby and a great big dog. Two and a half hours of continuous pleasure.

# Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY.....DECEMBER 26, 1884.

Friends of The Democrat, who Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

The monthly meeting of the pomological society will be held Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Topics for discussion: "What can fruit growers do to to this office.

JOTTINGS.

We will soon write 1885. Watch meeting next Monday night. A happy New Year to our subscribers. Many places of business were closed

Saturday was a lively day in the probate court. The schools have closed for a vacation of two weeks.

yesterday.

urday morning.

cil next Monday evening. Larry Kahoe won a \$65 gold watch at of THE DEMOCRAT.

a rafle Saturday evening. The Lodi plank road company hold their annual election Jan. 6.

is visiting his son Mr. J. W. Brower. evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. S. Dean died Wednesday morning. She was a daughter of Col. Strong. Treasurer Kearns, of Scio, will be at the county treasurer's office next Thurs-

Tuesday. traded his property in Saline for western

I. R. Miner had his cutter smashed Saturday. We did not learn how the commence on the gambling dens and have them exterminated.

Mr. A. R. Payne of Port Clinton, O., nt Christmas with his parents on

Brower, of Lawrence-st.
Comstock F. Hill has rendered his final account in the matter of the estate of Wm. Hulbert, deceased

Democrat to give space to advertisers. first appears.

belonging to farmers in this vicinity, were owned by President Angell, Judge Cooley and Dr. Dunster.

The merchants have been doing a lively business for a few days back. Holiday goods have been in good demand

State-st. was fairly alive with fast fly ers Saturday afternoon, and some excel-lent time was made. State-st. is to Ann Arbor what Lafayette-ave. is to Detroit when there is good sleighing.

Died in this city Dec. 18, of old age, Mrs. Sophia Hamin. She was a daughter of Dr. Eli Derby, and sister of Mrs. Lorenzo Davis, of this city. She was born in Sharon, Vt., Feb 22, 1800 The cold snap last week was general all over Michigan. The thermometer

varied in different locations from four to twenty-five degrees below zero. Seven-

teen below was the coldest in this vicin-Wednesday Evening Dec. 31, '84 Jacob Ridle, of Bridgewater, was in the city Saturday and his horse ran away and into a cattle guard on the Toledo road. The horse in attempting to

to be killed Monday. Hereafter the board of education will meet in the council chamber, where each member can have a desk to themselves. For years the board convened in the probate office, and the last meeting was held in the superintendent's room in the sed with an overflowing stage corna-

high school building.

M. J. Seery, who has had charge of the prison asylum at Jackson for the past two years, will return to the city next week to assume the duties of deputy register of deeds, which position he so acceptably filled during C. H. Manly's and the late Peter Tuite's administrations.

We have no doubt there will be some disappointed would-be deputy sheriffs after the first of January. Mr. Walsh will not follow the precident established by the present sheriff, by appointing a deputy at every four corners, but expects to do a large share of the business

keep cholera away from their homes, if it should migrate to this country?" The question box will be opened for those in

At a meeting of the New England society Monday evening T. M. Cooley was elected president, E. D. Kinne, vice-president, A. W. Hamilton, secretary, "come again."—Pittsburgh Chronicle. Prof. Pettee, corresponding secretary, John Moore, treasurer, Prof. W. S. Per-ry, E. J. Knowl'on and C. E. Green nembers of the executive committee.

The great slaughter sale of clothing L. Shelters had a \$150 horse die Saturday morning.

Joe T. Jacobs has been "doing" New York and Washington.

Regular monthly meeting of the countil next Monday evening. say to the public through the columns

Saturday as Fred Gauss, of Bridge-water, was on his way home from this place, his horse ran away near the toll Mr. Jno. Brower of Brooklyn, N. Y., ately escaped injury. The last seen of There will be a Christmas festival this vening at the Presbyterian church.

H. E. Sackett has been called to Ohio on account of the sickness of his mother. Gauss footed it to his home some 16 miles away.

Leader: At a review of Unity Tent No. 82, K. M. T. M., held in their hall at Mooreville, the following officers were more ville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Com., J. Clark; Lieut. Com., H. Gillman; R. K., preached at the Unitarian church Sunday.

Frank Jerome and Chas. Minnis were in the city Wednesday on their way to Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiting great a sor, picket, F. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiting spent a portion of last week visiting friends in Milan.

At the council meeting Monday evening next, the lighting of the streets will be the principle business to be transact. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is to lecture in this city about the middle of February.

dd. The gas company is willing to furnish gas for \$12.20 per post, a reduction from \$24. It looks to many persons that Frank Lansing, of Webberville, was in the city on business Monday and contract whatever is entered into with contract whatever is entered into with the gas company, unless the council look

well to the matter. We are informed that no less than five H. D. Platt has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ressana Ray, deceased.

Postoffice hours New Year's day from 9 to 10 o'clock a. m, and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will officiate at the Unitarian abuse h. Sunday meaning the formula of the property of the gambling dens are run in this city and people begin to kick. Some are visited the Unitarian church Sunday morning and evening.

I. R. Miner had his cutter smashed her out of town. Now let the league

The juvenile temperance union hose company elected officers as follows Moncompany elected officers as follows Monday evening: Chairman, Jas, Barker; Captain. Edward Jolly; assistant captains, Geo. Parker, Clyde Kerr; searctary, Wm. Goetz; corresponding secretary, Chas. Kline; treasurer, Henry Kyer. The object of the company is to practice and take in tournaments, hoping to be able to scoop other companies competing, and to make a scale by a very little work. The boys expect liberal donations from citizens to aid them in procuring the company elected officers as follows Monday evening: Chairman, Jas, Barker; captain. Edward Jolly; assistant captains, Geo. Parker, Clyde Kerr; searctary, Wm. Goetz; corresponding secretary, Chas. Kline; treasurer, Henry Kyer. The object of the company is captain. Edward Jolly; assistant captains, Geo. Parker, Clyde Kerr; searctary, Wm. Goetz; corresponding secretary, Chas. Kline; treasurer, Henry Kyer. The object of the company elected officers as follows Monday evening: Chairman, Jas, Barker; captain. Edward Jolly; assistant captains, Geo. Parker, Clyde Kerr; searctary, Wm. Goetz; corresponding secretary, Chas. Kline; treasurer, Henry Kyer. The object of the company is to practice and take in tournaments, hoping to a supplied to scoop other company and the company from citizens to aid them in procuring uniforms, etc.

Business is business, and when an advertisment is left at a newspaper office for publication, the same care should be County Treasurer Knapp, Register Gilbert and Sheriff Wallace will step down and out next Wednesday.

The Michigan Cen ral is selling tackone except those connected with the office are supposed to know what will appear in the paper. Secrecy is enjoined on the part of employer and expects to be able to resume his work after vacation.

Miss Bernice Upson returned home from Minnesota Saturday where she has been visiting relatives since September.

A large amount of reading matter is many have some well arranged plan, and it is time enough for one to know that the office are supposed to know what will appear in the paper. Secrecy is enjoined on the part of employer and expects to be able to resume his work after vacation.

Many of the managers who have brought entertainments to Ann Arbor lately, complain of the great lack of student patronage. unavoidably crowded out of thus weeks' Democrat to give space to advertisers.

On the definition of th

Mrs. A. M. Fall, who has been visiting her sons D. C. and C. S. Fall, for some days, returned to her home in Albion, Tuesday.

The Milan skating rink was opened Saturday evening. There was a large crowd in attendance and music by the Saline band.

The Saline Saline salid a portion of their money of the cost to the distiller of making the best posible whisky is only about forty cents a gallon. Now, a gill is a fair quantity for a drink, the charge for which at the most stylish bars is twenty cents. That is to say, a thing Deputy Sheriff Sutherland sold a portion of the goods of Mary E. Foster at auction Saturday, to satisfy an execution he held against her.

The superintendents of the poor have purchased six tons of pork for \$4.85 per hundred, and the same amount of beef at \$6.65 per hundred.

A number of our citizens are going to New Orleans in February, when they can take in the Mardagrau festival, as well as the World's fair.

The dogs that killed a number of sheep

attractions from New York City. As a guarantee of this assertion the manage-Cooley and Dr. Dunster.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw mutual insurance company, as per notice published in another column, will be held at the court house, Jan. 14.

Only a few short weeks intervene before the man uration of president elect Cleveland. Several of our civizens contemplate witnessing the ceremonies.

ment will return to any of its patrons the full price of all tickets, if any time during the performance they shall offer just cause of dissatisfaction. The play will be "Muggs' Landing," a comedy-drama in 4 acts, by Scott Marble. It has been the most successful play this season, and the press everywhere speak in glowing terms of its merits. The company comprises twelve artists, the The council met in special session Monday evening but no business was transacted, the committee not being ready to report on the light question.

The council met in special session comprises twelve artists, the stars being Miss Frances Bishop, of the Madison Square Theatre, and Mr. Alfred McDowell, formerly of the Tourists. The rest of the company are all well

The Washtenaw county committee and leading prohibitionists of the county agreement. It is on this account and and many persons have bought liberally.

The temperance people are preparing to hold a great temperance revival. It is proposed to secure the best sprakers and have a red hot time for a week or more.

Oscar Tucker, some years ago in the oscar and some time to be and some time to put township tickets in every town in the county at the coming they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the campaign at once, that they intend to put township tickets in every town in the county at the coming they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the campaign at once, that they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the campaign at once, that they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the campaign at once, that they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the campaign at once, that they will in all cases live up to their agreement. It is on this account and by honorable and fair dealing, that the going to open the county at the

to-day's Democrar in regard to own- neckwear is full and complete. They crs and occupants clearing the snow have a fine line of silk handkerchiefs, from in front of their residences. The scarfs, gloves and mittens, while their correct thing to be done is for the city to walks clean, and let the tax-payers as a whole pay for it. By this means all owners of unoccupied lots will be obliged to contribute their proportion of feet long feet long. PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

the expense, whereas now they never pay any attention to the ordinance, for many owners of property are non-residents, and cannot be reached by any other way. We, for one say, let the expense be borne by the city, and then the walks the city and then the walks after awarding the contract of the city and then the walks after awarding the contract of the con will be kept clean from snow. Some after awarding the contract, at the different years ago the alderman of the third ward employed a man with a team and charged it to the third ward fund. No

one kicked, and they wouldn't now if The most talented and versatile young actress living, and one kicked, and they wouldn't now if the present aldermen would do the same to be killed Monday. An American drama full of emotional

neidents teeming with startling situations. A turilling counterplot of conspiracies an ollo podrida of dramatie tableaux, and intricate climax intersper-

which has been put into dramatic shape, and does not include either a murder, suicide or breach of promise, and does not contain a single profane or impure word or action, and is more akin to "Haword or retion, and is more akin to "Hazel Kirke" than any play on the stage. The Company are all well known artists and do ample justice to their respective parts. Especially Miss Frances Bishop, formerly of Madison Square Theatre, N. Y. Mr. Alfred McDowell of the Tourists. Mr. Geo. A. Booker, of Bunch of Keys Co., etc. Every act of "Muggs, Landing" introduces a new dramatic feature. Every sence is intertesting either for its melo-dramatic of feet or its humorous, you all or terpsic and the stage.

fect or its humorous, vocal or terpsic horean action. "Muggs' Landing" de-serves great praise for its author and

THE UNIVERSITY.

Twenty dents will try to graduate in

with '85. Hughes, formerly lit '84, will graduate

The homeops had no clinic on Satur-

F. C. Ford, lit '87, is traveling for Many visitors attend the anglish sem

Miss R B. Seeds, medic '84, was in own last week. Longer hours in the law library would

e very desirable. Brock, formerly lit '84, will be back to

Dr. Hendricks is still deploring the

The university party left for New Orleans Monday morning. Ed Washburn, lit '88, is spending his vacation at Cleveland, O.

The treshmen medics have finished their course in osteology. A thur Gelston, lit '82, was married in Bay City on Saturday last.

The vacation in the law department began Thursday evening. The senior lits will perhaps graduate in Oxford caps and gowns.

Prof. Trueblood gave a second recita on 'I hursday of last week. The freshmen mortar boards will be furnished by a Chicago firm.

Billy Waite, lit '87, will resume his work in college next semester. Onite a few of the members of

college, are alumni of the U. of M. The freshmen lits tunk of issuing oublication to be called the "Delphian. A. J. Hosmer, medic '85, has been ser ously ill with cerebro-spinal congestion.

An ususually large number of students are spending the vacation in Ann The U. of M. is soon to become a mem-

ber of the Inter-collegiate Atnletic Asso-The rehearsal given by pupils of the school of music on Friday afternoon was

well attended. The senior medics are complaining because they are not allowed to visit the hospital wards.

Prof. Wilson left for Cleveland, O., the fore part of this week. His health is improving slowly. A. S. Rogers, pharmic '85, has returned to Ann Arbor and will resume his work

in college after vacation. Prof. Trueblood has organized a class n elocution, which meets daily during vacation in Adelphi hall.

The book room and the seminary rooms of the library will hereafter be open to visitors every week day from 3 to

W. F. Pett, pharmic '85, has recovered from his attack of typhoid fever and ex-

News has been received that George

Ward, homeop '84, has on account of symptoms of acute insanity been placed in an insane asylum. The faculty decided at a recent meeting to remove the requirement of modern languages from the entrance examinations of candidates for the degree of B.

It is rumored that those college chimes will be rung on Christmas day. If this is authentic we feel sure many of the students will stay over expressly to hear

them.—Argonaut. Among the many alumni who were in town last week were Dr. Pyle, medic '83; Dr. Vande oon, medic '81; H. Gerry, medic '83; Chris Gray, lit '83; Dr. Watts, medic '79; J. S. Wheelock, homeop '78.

Fred A. Travis, pharmic '84, was in ours by the glass."

an take in the Mardagrau festival, as well as the World's fair.

On Wednesday eve., Dec. 31 the operation that killed a number of sheep belonging to farmers in this vicinity, were owned by President Angell, Judge.

On Wednesday eve., Dec. 31 the operation of the best, as well as best advertised attractions from New York City. As in July last is not true.

The Two Sams.

pers last week Blitz & Langsdorf com-menced their great slaughter sale of clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods Saturday morning. As soon as the store was opened the people commenced to flock in, and notwithstanding several extra clerks had been engaged, the rush was so great that customers stood around anxiously awaiting their turn. Those who are acquainted with the manner this firm does business well bave a red hot time for a week or more.

Oscar Tucker, some years ago in the employ of L. S. Lerch, the Huron-st. druggist, but now a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., was in the city the first of the week on a visit.

Superintendent Davis informs us that he has had less; call for temporary aid thus far this year than during the same time of any former year of his official relation to the county.

According to the Grand Rapids Democrat, the great female lawyer and temperance advocate, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, delivered a lecture in the above place one evening last week.

They intend to put township tickets in every town in the county at the coming every town in the county at the counting for less than 50 cents on the dollar, and having on hand at their store on Main street, a big stock of goods, they thought the state convention to be held in Lansing Feb. 24: First district, B. J. Conrad, and A. O. Crozier, Ann Arbor; J. P. Wood, Chelsea; W. P. Thompson, Salem; Geo. W. Merrill, Webster; second district, Geo. P. Wright, Bridgewater; Geo. L. Foote, Ypsilanti; Albert Miller, Saline; Edward Glover, Lodi. Their projected time to lay in a supply even if not absolutely needed for present use. Aside

hiokory, hard maple and second growth white L. GRUNER. Treasurer,

No. 8 South Main-st., Ann Arbor. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine an ladjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Alrich M. Bodwell, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decased, and that they will meet at the office of James McMahon, Esq. in the cityof Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday the 16th day of March, and on Monday the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said claims.

Dated December 18th 1884

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, he 2 th day of December, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of proate,

id day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Josephine Bagley. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, see At a session of the probate court, for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ce in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the day of December, in the year one thousand ight hundred and eighty-four.

said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy.

WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Estate of Hiram Arnold. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
Ss. At a session of the probate court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Protate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednestay, the 24th day of December, in the year one
housand eight hundred and eighty-four.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Protate.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold,

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of James M. Smith.

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S ss. At a ses ion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Monday, th

Estate of Patrick Hoy. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the unty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate lice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the

eeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM, G. Dovy, Probate Register.

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

# GRAND CLEARING SALE

# Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate, In the matter of the estate of George Wacker, deceased, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Louisa Wacker, praying that administration of sa.d estate may be granted to John Of Deceasing of the person of the sating 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 out, then to be holden at the propose of said out, then to be holden at the propose of said out, then to be holden at the propose of said court, then to be holden at the propose of said court, then to be holden at the propose of the city of Ann Arbor, why the prayer of the petitioner she no seed of said court, then to be holden at the propose of the city of the ci

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# In the matter of the estate of Patrick Hoy, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verical of Daniel E. Hoy, praying that administrated of Daniel E. Hoy, praying that administration on os said estate may be granted to Daniel E. They and Michael H. Hoy. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Saturday, the rich day of December, instant, at ten o'clock in

Don't buy a Dollar's Worth of Goods until you look over our stock and get our prices. Remember the place,

# The matter of the estate of Margaret Montort, deceased, contes into court and represents that he is now prepared or render his final account as such executor. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the older in the foreneous, be assigned for such enders, legatees and heirs, at law of it deceased and all other persons interested is said esteade, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the protect ender, in the clock, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said unity, and show cause, if any there be, why the said esteade, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the protect endice, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said unity, and show cause, if any there be, why the said esteade, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the protect endice, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said unity, and show cause, if any there be, why the said esteade, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the protect endice, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said unity, and show cause, if any there be, why the said esteade and executor should not be allowed. And it further ordered, that said executor give stice to the persons interested in said state, or

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
Obate Register.

FAILL & FIFTIDRICK

A NEW YEAR'S DINNER-"GREAT EXPECTATIONS,"

### A CHRISTMAS LEGEND

Once upon a time, two children By the names of Tom and Belle With their kind, indulgent parent. In this thriving town did dwell. Belle was a gentle creature,

Tom a noisy, romping ladBelleiwas always good and patient—
Tom, per contra, very bad,
And his rude, unseemly conduct
Made his parentsonly sad.

When his (ather said to Thomas, "Tommy, dear, I do protest,"
Thomss would reply, deriding,
"Cheese it, pard—pull down your vest
Or, if mamma mildy pleade?
With her naughty, forward boy,
He would, scorning her entirely.
Seek new methods fo annoy.

Seek new methods to annoy. And with intenstion vulgar Query calm!y "What d'ye soy !"

But not so his pretty sister, Gentle and obedient Belle,

Whom, for her discreet deportment, Everybody loved so well. Daily hied she to her lessons— Never absent, never late,

Never poutding the piano, Never swinging on the gate; Let them grease her nostrils nightly, And her castor oil took straight

Santa Clause came like a shadow,
Creeping in and floating out—
Found the gentle little Belle—
Followed her unseen about—
Saw her goodness to her parents—
Ever autiful and mild—
And Old Santa, thus observing,
Stroked his hoary beard and smiled,
Saving, "On the Christmas moraing
I will not neglect this child."

Good old Santa Clause then strayed— Lo! the naughty little Thomas With a gang of hoodlums played. And, engaged at low smusement,

Dealt in exclamations bad-Even swore, while Santa listened With a countenance most sad— "Ab," he sighed, "there will be nothing Christmas morn for you, my lad."

Christmas came, and Bella's stocking
Boomed with presents rich and rare,
Peanuts, dolls, confections, sashes—
Costly articles and fair.
Language fails us in describing
Belle's gratitude and joy—
But in little Tommy's stocking
There was neither cake nor toy.
And poor Tom too late regretted
He had been a naughty boy.

So be warned, O, little children For each bright December day Santa Clause, like ghost or shadow Watches you at work and play; No good deed is unremembered— No kind word is heard with scen—
Good and bad are justly treated
On the merry Caristmas more—
Good folks' stockings burst with fullnesBed folks' stockings hang forlorn.

Eugene Field.

### Santa Claus in the Mines. A California mining town, away up

amid the snow clad, rock-bound peaks every word of the conversation between a little anxious. of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The town was irregularly laid out, clusion he said

and was scattered along a creek which of unhewn pine logs, the crevices being "chinked" and plastered with mud.

The town contained at least a dozen off in the line whar I heard the widder combined, and in these shells much of the pocket of the professional gambler. The dwellings of the town were scattered along the creek or built on the side of the adjacent mountain, the ma-jority of them being rough "bachelor for women were scarce in the newly discovered diggings.

In a small cabin near the upper end of the town sat a woman, in weeds, holding upon her knee a brighteyed, sunny-faced little girl about five years old, while a little cherub of a boy lay upon a bear skin before the open fireplace. It was Christmas eve, the woman sat gazing abstractedly into the fireplace. She was yet young, and as the glowing flames lit up her sad face they invested it with a wierd beauty.

Mary Stewart was the widow of Aleck Stewart, and but two years before they bad lived comfortably and happy, in a camp on the American river. Aleck was a brawney miner, but the premature explosion of a blast in an underground tunnel had blotted out his life in an instant, leaving his family with-out a protector, and in straitened circumstances. His daily wages had been their sole support, and now he was gone, what could they do?
With her little family Mrs. Stewart

had emigrated to the camp in which we find them (all western mining towns are called "camps"), and there she earned a precarious livelihood by washing clothes for the miners. Hers was a hard lot, but the brave little woman toiled on, cheered by the thought that her daily labors stood between her darling little ones and the gaunt wolf of starvation. Their clothes were patched and shabby and their food plain, and sometimes scant, yet they were never reduced to absolute suffering. Jack Dawson, a strong, honest miner,

was passing the cabin this Christmas when the voice of the little girl within attracted his attention. Jack possessed an inordinate love for children, and although his manly spirit would abhor the sneaking practice of eavesdropping, he could not resist the temptation to steal up to the window just a moment to listen to the sweet

"Before papa died we always had Christmas, didn't we, mamma?"

his little pets happy at least once a a large pasteboard box on which was year. You must remember, Totty, that written with a piece of charcoal: we are very poor, and although mamma works very, very hard, she can scarcely earn enough to supply us with food and clothes

Little bright-faced Benny raised his curly head from its soft nest in the warm bear skin and cheerfully said: "Des' wait till I dit to be a man,

mamma, and 'oo won't have to wort. I's doin' to be a dreat bid miner, like papa was, an' dit 'oo ever so much money, but I won't do near 'em hate-ful blastin' fings an' dit tilled 'ike papa

(Jack Dawson still lingered upon the outside. He could not leave, although be felt ashamed of himself for listen-

"Why bless my little man, what a grow up a strong and good man, and one who will be a blessing and a comfort to mamma when she gate old?

tioned the little girl. "Yes, Totty, but we were poor then, and Santa Claus never notices real poor people. He gave you a little candy

then, just because you were such good

"Is we any poorer now, mamma?"

"Oh, yes, much poorer. He would never notice us at all now.' tered the last words, and he wiped a

suspicious dampness from his eyes. Where's our clean stockings, mamma? I'm going to hang mine up, any-how; maybe he will come like he did God good to us!" before, just because we try to be good children," said Totty.

"It will be no use, my darling. I am

mamma," pleaded the little girl. may hang up your old ones, but oh, darling, I fear you will be so terribly disappointed in the morning? Please let it go till next Christmas, and then

we may be richer!" "No, mamma, I'm going to try any-

Jack Dawson's great, generous heart if Santa really would forget them. He lack moved away there were drops of heard the mother, in a choking voice, liquid crystal hanging to his rudly tell her treasures to get ready for bed; cheeks. heard them lisp their childish prayers,

dear Jesus' sake-Amen!" After they were in bed, through a upon his strong knees and almost small rent in the plain white curtain smother him with kisses, while they he saw the widow sitting before the fire, lovingly address him as "Our Santa her face buried in her hands, and weep- Claus papa." ing bitterly. On a peg, just over the fireplace, hung two little patched and faded stockings, and then he could stand it no longer. He softly moved away from the window to the rear of the cabin where some objects fluttering to the wind met his eye. Among these their hands; some were carrying tur-he searched until he found a little blue keys tied up in paper parcels, their stocking which he removed from the lierce feet sticking out like weapons of line, folded tenderly and placed in his defense. One man had a little rocking overcoat pocket, and then set out for horse, and another a drum, while a the main street of the camp. He entered Harry Hawk's gambling hall,

where miners and gamblers were atplay Jack was well known in the camp, and when he got up on a chair and called for attention the hum of voices and clicking of ivory checks suddenly ceased. Then in an earnest voice he told what he had seen and heard, repeating the mother and her children. In con-

"Boys, I think I know you, every

saloons, or saloons and gambling houses say she'd hung 'em with the washin'. The daddy o' them little uns was a the hard-earned money of the miner parted company with him to take up its temporary abode in the saloon till or any one of us is liable to do in our dangerous business. Hyar goes a \$20 piece right down in the toe, and hyar I lay the stockin' on this card table now chip in much or little, as ye kin

> "Hold them checks o' mine on the ace-jack," said Brocky Clark, a gambler, and leaving the faro table he pick ed the little stocking up carefully, ed at it tenderly, and when he laid it down another twenty had gone into the toe to keep company with the one placed there by Dawson.

Another and another came up until the foot of the stocking was well filled, and then came the cry from the gambking tables: "Pass her around, jack."

At the word he lifted it from the table and started around the hall. Before he had circulated it at half a dozen tables it showed signs of bursting beneath the weight of gold and silver coin, and a strong coin bag, such as he used for sending treasure by express, was procured and the stocking placed inside of it. The round of the large hall was made and in the meantime the face, radient with the bloom of imstory had spread all over the camp. From various saloons came messages saying:

"Send the stockin' round the camp; boys are a-waitin' for it!" With a party at his heels, Jack went from saloon to saloon. Games ceased and tipplers left the bars as they entered each place, and miners, gamblers, miner's widow and orphans. Any one who has lived in far western camps and is acquainted with the generosity

Horses were procured and a party despatched to the larger town down on the Cosumnes from which they returned near daybreak with toys, clothing, provisions, etc., in almost endless vaprattling voice. The first words he shape, and securely tying the mouth of the bag of coin, the party noiselessly repaired to the widow's humble cabin. The bag was first laid on the step, and "Yes, Totty, darling, but papa the other articles piled up in a heap earned money enough to afford to make over it. On the top was laid the lid of

silver coin.

"Santy Clause doesn't always giv poor Folks The Shake in this camp. Christmas dawned bright and beautiful. The night had been a stinging cold one, and when the rising sun peeped over the chain of mountains to the east, and shot its beams upon the western range, the sparkling frost flashed from the snow clad peaks as though their towering heads were sprinkled

with pure diamonds. Mrs. Stewart rose and a shade of pain crossed her handsome face as the empty little stocking caught her maternal eye. She cast a hurried glance toward the bed where her darlings lay

sleeping, and whispered:
"Oh, God! how dreadful is poverty! She built a glowing fire, set about they were wide awake and lifted them to the floor. With eager haste Totty "We hung up our stockings last ran to the stockings, only to turn away Christmas, didn't we mamma?" quessobbing as though her heart would break. Tears blinded the mother, and break. Tears blinded the mother, and clasping her little girl to her heart she said in a choking voice:

"Grandpa, grandpa," cried the children.
"Dranpa, I've got sumthin' for 'ou," said in a choking voice:

"Never mind, my darling; Christmas I am sure mamma will be richer, and then Santa Clans will bring their mother and said they could not lus lots of nice things.'

The exclamation came from little Benny, who had opened the door and was standing gazing in amazement upon the wealth of gifts there displayed. Mrs. Stuart sprang to his side and ooked in speechless astonishment. She read the card, and then causing her little ones to kneel down with her in the open doorway, she poured out her soul in a torrent of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Jack Dawson's burly form moved

from behind a tree a short distance

away, and sneaked off up the gulch, great crystal tears chasing each other down his face. The family arose from their knees, and began to move the stores into the

room. There were several sacks of flour, hams, canned fruits, pounds and pounds of coffee, tea, and sugar, new dress goods, and a handsome warm woolen shawl for the widow, shees, stockings, hats, mittens, and clothing for the children, a great big wax doll Jack Dawson detected a tremor of sadness in the widow's voice as she ut- Totty, and a beautiful red sled for Benny. All were carried inside amidst laughs and tears.

"Bring in the sack of salt, Totty, and that is all," said the mother. "Is not "I can't lift it, mamma, it's frozen to

the step!

The mother stooped and took hold of sure he will not come," and tears it and lifted harder and harder, until gathered in the mother's eyes as she thought of her empty purse.
"I don't care, I'm going to try, anyhow. Please get one of my stockings, laid it upon the breakfast table. With trembling fingers she loosened the "Your clean stockings are on the string and emptied the contents upon line outside, and I cannot go out and the table. Gold and silver—more than hunt them this bitter cold night. You she had ever thought of in her wildest dreams of comfort, and almost buried in the pile of treasures lay Totty's little blue stocking.

We will not intrude longer upon such happiness, but leave the joyful family sounding praises to Heaven and—San-

ta Claus. The whole story soon reached Mrs swelled until it seemed bursting from his bosom. He heard the patter of little bare feet upon the cabin floor as Totty ran about hunting her's and hard to push by her, she caught hold Benny's stockings, and after she had of his coat and compelled him to stand hung them up heard her sweet voice and listen to her tearful thanks. The again as she wondered over and over tears shed were not all hers, for when

Four months from that "Merrie the little girl concluding: "And, oh, Christmas" Mrs. Stuart became Mrs. Lord, please tell good Santa Clause Jack Dawson, and every evening, when that we are very poor, but that we love the hardy miner returns from his daily him as much as rich children do, for labor to his comfortable and happy home, Totty and Benny will climb

### A Christmast Message.

Datroit Free Press. It was Christmas eve The streets were full of people all rushing homeward with packages in woman toiled along with a go-cart big enough for her crippled boy, and two little girls carried a high-chair between them. They were going to have it at the breakfast in the morning for their

One whole family, mother, father and children, hurrying up the avenue with their arms loaded full. They were all

"Grandpa will be so lonesome," the

"I expected to be at home an hour empties into the Cosumnes river sever-al miles below. Both the dwellings o' metal yer made of. I've an idee Christmas eve must be a lonely time for and business houses—or, more proper-ly speaking, cabins—were constructed cabin's sitiwated, an' I've an idee he'll after poor Sam was gone." after poor Sam was gone. "Turkey to-morrow," chimed in the

brave boy of six, who was almost lost in a small forest of celery he was carry-

"An' olum puddin' an'—an' cram-berry sauce," echoed his little sister. "I've got grandpa's present," said Rob, the big brother of nine years. "He'll be lookin' out of the window an' sayin' what keeps them childer so

said his little pet, Barbara. "He'll be so lonely," sighed his daughter, hurrying the group as she

Was grandpa lonely—let us see. He was an old, old man, with thin, shrunken cheeks, a back bowed by care and trouble, and with long, floating locks of lint-white hair that was as fine as silk. He had drawn his arm-chair in front of the window so that he could see the "children" when they came across under the street lamp, which was lighted so early that it shone like a taper in the yellow and red atmosphere of a setting sun, and a young moon blended with the fading daylight. The old man fixed his eyes on the struggling light, but they wavered from that and sought the sky, where-

In the dim and distant ether
The first star was shining through.

And another and another Trembled softly in the blue. Soon he had unseen company, and mortality, and that light which never was on sea or land, came close to his, and he could feel the very thrill of her brought their first-born, that lovely favorite games was known as babe—his first and only son. Then two children were at his knee, and the and raisins thrown into it. The diveryoung mother lay with a sweet smile on sion consisted of adventures to pluck her lips, where the weary are at rest. speculators, everybody, crowded up to speculators, everybody, crowded up to tender their Christmas gift to the —now a merry youth—then the helmet of a soldier shading his frank, blue eyes-then a soldier's record, promotion—the epaulets of a brave officer, of western men will feel no surprise or and so proud to wear them and have doubt my truthfulness when I say that his father walking with him, and hear is your great provoker of a noble after the round had been made the liting how he fought this battle and thirst), beef, mutton, and pork, shred tle blue stocking and the heavy canvas won that, and what he meant to do or minced pies of the best, pig. veal, bag contained over \$8,000 in gold and when the war was over.

"And they had unseen company To make the spirit quail. But they knew not, and the proud young victor rode away to his death on that dreadful battlefield from which tures of knights and ladies and friars.

he never returned. The old man saw the troops in the sky, he saw their gay banners, he saw his son—the general—proud, handsome, unspoiled by the admiration of a world -he saw-ah, Heaven! he saw him dy-ing alone on the field of battle, and it was Christmas eve. No hand to give him even a drink of water, to raise that beloved head, to wipe the death foam from the pallid lips, only the pitiless

stars and the cold moon to note his dy-But stay. "He shall give His angels charge concerning thee." His peace passeth all understanding. Who knows bat he died alone? Who can deny that his young mother leaned over him, and whispered words of comfort—that the pain and memory and longing of earth were not swallowed up and forgotten in the foreshadowing of the bliss of Para-

The sky changed; the old man saw only the tinted field of Heaven. A chime of bells rung out soft and clear: the traveler, "but nevertheless I can appreciate the pride which a husband may take in a good wife." "Light on thy hills, Jerusalem. The Savior now is born.

But what is this? A little child again -a child with radiant brow erowned with a wreath of immortelles, and above his head a bright and shining

"'Tis the star that shines on Bethlehem, Shines still and shall not cease."

said pet Barbara. Then the children all went crying to waken grandpa.

Christmast Feasting.

Not much like the modern Christmas festival is the one observed in "Merrie England," in the 15th and 16th centuries as described by Charles Dudey Warner, in Harper's Magazine for

In the fifteenth and sixteenth cen-

turies this whole season was given up to revels and jollity, in which eating and drinking had a promiment part, In London in the fifteenth century the in the palace of Charles V. of France. first duty of the lord mayor and cor- Richard Harris of London invented the pendulum in 1641. Clocks, as we now poration was to dine, and then go, as soberly as might be, to the church of bave them, originated in England. In St. Thomas Acon and sit through the 1790 wooden clocks were made by whole service. On other festival days Gradually the demand sprung up for a and Sundays they had a habit of skipsuperior article, until now we have ping out after the prayers were under way, but on Christmas they were bound to set an example of perseverance. Service over, their worships rode on norseback, by torch-light, through the market of Chepe and back to the church where, being in a liberal frame of mind on account of the day and a good dinner, they made a money offering to the church. Each man contributed the magnificent sum of one penny to out horse flesh. its treasury! This duty done, they returned to their own houses, and made more or less a night of it, after the im- are hollow and filled with whisky." nemorial manner of good city fathers Jess so! In Georgia we take a drink private, the custom not having with a stick in it, and in Maine you take ret arisen of manifesting happiness by a stick with a drink in it.—Georgia painting the town red." We read a Cracker. ood deal about the excess of the Christmas dinners. Sir John Reresby in

his memoirs makes a penitential note of a dinner at Thyrberg in 1681: "The Earl of Huntington, my Lord Ellend, and some others dined with melly in cases of dyspepsia. Remember when we ended the year in more than an ordinary debauch; which God for- Iron Bitters. See what Mr. J. M. give me! it being neither my custom Gaines of Gaines, S. C. nor inclination much to do so.". The about this prince of tonics: "My wife The M. M. Benevolent Association next year there was at table a "Mr. has been troubled with dyspepsia for Bolton, an ingenious elergyman, but too much a good fellow." The good fellows liked Thyrberg; during the holikidney complaints. days as many as forescore gentlemen and yeomen, with their wives, dired er in tonnage than Noah's atk was, according to the generally accepted measurements of that famous but mythdaily at the hali. Christmas was always a democratic

festival: all classes mingled in the games and merriment, and hospitality was universal. An English gentlemar in the country, on Christmas-day in the morning, had all his tenant's and neighbors enter the hall by daybreak. The strong beer was broached, and the blackjacks went plentifully round, with toast, sugar, nutmeg, and good Cheshire cheese. The great sausage (the Hackin) must be boiled at daybreak, and if it failed to be ready, two young man must take the maiden (i.e., the same with the country of a street car gave the driver some trouble by crying "stop," while he could not discover whence the order came.

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for the maid-servant to ask the man for ivy to dress the house, and if the man refused or neglected to fetch the ivy, the maid stole a pair of his breeches and nailed them up to the gate in the cheaper.' Why, even my mother used to sing 'bye-low, baby,' before I could walk.'' Jones was perfectly satisfied garden or highway. During the festival days the tables were perpetually prend; the sirloin of beef, the mincede, the plum-porridge, turkeys, geese, and plum-puddings, were all brought upon the board at once, and everyone ate heartily and was welcome, so that the proverb originated of "Tis merry mer, can afford to drink. in hall when beards wag all." The gentlemen went to the early service of Many who long suffered from urinary and digestive diseases, causing nerthe church, and returned to breakfast on brawn and mustard and malmsey. Brawn was a dish of great antiquity. It was made from the flesh of large boars medicines etc., without benefit, have which lived in a half-wild state, and found permanent relief in from one to when put to fatten were strapped and three bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow belted tight round the carcass, in order Dock and Sarsaparilla, the only perto make the flesh become dense and brawny. It came to market in rolls Hundreds of letters to the proprietors two feet long by ten inches in diameter, have testified to its superiority over the the first course served was the boar's tised

of a common carol sung was this:

Then sett downe the swineyard,

The foe to the vineyard,
Lett Bacchus crowne his fall;
Lett this boare's head and mustard

Stand for pigg, goose, and custard, And so you are welcome all."

Another dish, common in Shake-

the show of the feast, was the "stately

pye," that is a peacock or pheasant

took their vows at a solemn feast, on

presentation of a roasted peacock in a

at Christmas by the bringing in, on the

afford, of a peacock in a pie, preserving

as much as possible the form of the

bird, with the head elevated above the

beautiful tail spread out to its full ex-

tent. It was from this superb dish

that the oath came, "By cock and pye,

sir." At the supper two servants attended bearing torches of wax next before

the musicians and the trumpeters, and they stood above the fire (the fire of

sea-coal being originally in the middle

first course was served, when they re-

After supper, as well as before, there

twelve days of Christmas, and games in

out the raisins. The Master of the Re-

vels sang a song or carol, in which the

The requisites for good Christmas fare

were plenty of good drink, a blazing

fire in the hall, brawn, pudding, an

souse, and mustard with all (mustard

goose, capon, turkey, cheese, and apples

sports, it gathered about the ruddy fire,

tures of knights and ladies and friars,

headless coachman, with graveyard

nature, stories of true love wrapped in

mystery and ending in grief, and all sorts of ghostly reminiscences, which

which the light of the Yulelog cast

upon the dusky timbers of the hall.

Such tales, we read, formed a principal

part of the rural conversation at all

such assemblies as this at Christmas

"Yes," said old Farmer Jones to a

traveler who was stopping with him over night, "I've as good a wife as any man in these parts, if I do say it."

"I am not married myself." returned

the traveler, "but nevertheless I can

may take in a good wife."
"Why, stranger," went on the good
old farmer earnestly, "I've known that

woman to git up at 4 o'clock in the mornin', milk sixteen cows, and git

"You don't say so, ' exclaimed the

"Yes, sir, and not onet only, but

About Clocks.

bull thing done afore sunrise.'

woman, nuther.

Proud of His Wife.

time.

New York Sun.

eemed as real as the dancing shadows

gentlemen took part at his command.

tired, with the music, to the buttery

olden dish. This custom was kept up

In the days of chivalry the knights

packed in wicker baskets. At dinner many pretended cures so largely adverby means of bogus certificate head, on a silver platter, adorned with that are bought and paid for. bays and rosemary, carried into the hall with much state, preceded by the Title of prince, 75,000 francs, duke, Master of Revels, and followed by chor-50,000 francs; count, 25,000 francs; isters and ministrels singing and playbaron, 20,000 francs. All warranted ing compositions in its honor. A stanza and in good form. So runs an Italian

have them, originated in England.

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that this is not the way with Brown's

years, and now I believe she is perma-

nently cured." It also cures fiver and

The Great Eastern steamship is larg-

A Philadelphia parrot that had got

"Smith, how is it that you always

get such good bargains?" queried Jones.

Because I was taught from my in-

economy," replied Smith. "My father was always drumming it into me to

wait a little while and you'll purchase

with the explanation.—Boston Courier.

and milk fifty cents per gallon in Lords

burg, N. M., and all the old topers de-

clare that whisky is the only thing oor

vousness, weakness and debility, after

trying bitters, kidney medicines,

Water is twenty-five cents per barr.

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quart measure.

circular, which is being largely put about in the right direction. American buyers are especially sought. against Deputy Postmaster Melis, of Grand Rapids, on a charge of soliciting campaign subscriptions from the postoffice speare's day, which added at least to

Fletcher makes the complaint. One of the most fearless of the mountain banditti of Mexico is a girl of 23. named Isabel Pinzon. She and her

brother jointly lead a band. Woman's best friend for relieving

the many pains and weaknesses incimost magnificent dish the house could dental to female life, and one that gives rosy cheeks, brightens the eyes, checks every unnatural drain and creates a perfect picture of health and beauty, crust, the beak richly guilt, and the is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood, strengthens the female system, and removes all feeling of languor distress, pimples, sores and weakness, producing dreamless slumber and painless regularity of natural functions.

"I believe our clergyman is going to of the room) with the musicians till the bad," said a New York man to his vife. "Gracious heavens! I hope there is no woman in the case," replied the wife. "No, it's not that, but he were revels and dancing during the said in his sermon that science was a pleasant study. I would not be surkisses on his dull cheek. Then she which all classes joined. One of the prised to read in the papers of his putting on the gloves with Sullivan. Texas Shiftings.

Lo, with the untutored mind. At a reservation school in Oregon about forty Indian boys sleep in the second story of the schoolhouse. The building has been twice set on fire in the lower story, and it now transpires that it was done by two little Indian boys of the forty, who slipped down stairs, fired the building, and went back up to bed, not seeming to think the second story would not escape if the first were burned.

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Petroleum V. Nasby is considered the ost ancouth looking man in the jouralistic profession.

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regulated by the length of shadows cast It's no secret that Dr. Pierce's Comfrom a fixed object. The book of Job refers to it. Then there was the water pound Extract of Smart-Weed is composed of best genuine French Brandy clock, first used by the Chaldeans; they distilled Extract of Smart-Weed and were also used in Babylon, and the Ro-Jamaica Ginger Root, with Camphor mans had them in 160 B. C. Calmet Essence, and constitutes, therefore, the speaks of the custom of the Cisterican monks being called to their devotions in 1120 by a striking clock, Dante, who died in 1321, also refers to one. In 1364 Henri de Wyck erected a clock tacks. 50 cents. By druggists.

Over 1,000 stags have been slaughtered by the sporting gentlemen of Eng land, so far this season.

"The leprous distilment, whose ef-Holds such an enmity with blood of

man, That, swift as quicksilver, it courses through

The natural gates and alleys of the body, and causes the skin to become 'barked A Baltimore restaurant man has about, most lazar-like, with vile and furnished eleven oysters which filled a loathsome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only Hog raisers around New York are antidote for which is to cleanse and

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Wallsceburg, Oat., November 5th, 1884

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City Reporter.

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