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ANTON EISELE,

four ounces. The child was born in East Saginaw, and was stolen from its mother by some showmen when but a few weeks oid. The mother atterward regained it, and has Dan Holcomb Still Enduring Torture Conditional Alexandress of the second since been exhibiting it.
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December 25 Gov. Begole has added three more to his list of pardons. The names of the recipients of Excentive elemency are: Ellen C. Bemis, convicted at Ionia Fetruary 15, 1881, of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to prison for life; Encos T. Merritt, sent from Newaygo county March 28, 1859, for life for murder in the first degree, and Eddia Coster who was serving a two sears? Aug. 26 27 28 29 30 31 ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Eddie Caster, who was serving a two years' sentence at Ionia for larceny, having been sent from Ottawa county, August 4, 1881. Epecimens of mineral slate from the Smith Moore gold find in the northern part of this city were sent to the Chicago smelt-ing and actions commany meantly but with Mar. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Sept. 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 55 26 27 28 20 21 22 33 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 23 24 35 26 27 28 20 21 23 24 35 26 27 28 20 21 23 24 35 26 27 28 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 25 26 27 28 20 21 25 26 27 28 20 21 26 26 27 28 6 7 8 9 10 11 1 13 14 15 16 17 18 1

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quietly agitated.

The Jackson interest and deposit bank has made an assignment. Daring the year 1884, there were seven nurders committed in Detroit.

Mrs. Laniel Van Sickle of Adrian dropped dead of appoplexy a few days ago. Co. F, Sixth Michigan cavalry, will hold their 5th reunion at Rockford, Jan. 21. The total lumber cut of the Saginaw val-

ley for 1884 amounts to over 900,000,000 Paul Loerscher, who shot his wife in Man-istee some time ago, has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

Henry Farrisgton, who was sentenced to the state prison some ten years sgo for mur-der in losco county, has been pardoned.

The natural gas well near Port Huron is now controlled and used to furnish lights and fuel for the owner, Mr. Elijah White. Miss Josephine Mason, a student in the Boston and Chicago art schools, has recent-

ly been appointed a teacher in Albion col-

A petition is being circulated at Kalamazoo asking Gov. Begole to reconsider his de-termination commuting Van Waggoner's L. W. Stoddard of Jackson, dropped dead in the street of that city a few days since while on his way to the depot to take a train ekwheat \$ 109.

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few days ago, when in some unaccountable way his gun was accidentally discharged, killing him initiantly. ckens... Horace Holden, son of Jas. Holden, at one time editor of the Farwell Register, had his leg so filled with buckshot the other day that amputation was necessary. irkeys..

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Henry Rippleton, who was sent to the state prison in 1876 for eight years, has served his time and is said to be so insane
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 as to necessitate sending him to the asylum. The house of Thomas Wilson, a wealthy

The Defence at Work

George Page, the sick juror, was on hand on the morning of 'he 231 and the taking of testimony was resumed. The delense called Walter Webb, Frank Morrison and Alonzo Shearer, who saw Holcomb driving rapidly from the city the morning after the murder on the way back to the Crouch farm. A. E. Sutton saw Holcomb by the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. White. Dan had a hand-

Bepecimens of mineral state from the Smith Moore golf and in the northern parts of quantities. In the northern parts of quantities. The owners of the company recently, but with out any "appectation that the result would show that the samples carried gold and silver is paying quantities. The owners of the property were as much surprised as gratified by the returns. An assay made by the returns and were made as and the result of the analysis, and to the trans of the samples of miner al bearing granite from the rame opaning of mainer al bearing granite from the rame opaning granite from the rame opaning to the mark? "Other and the state of the analysis, and the assay as 22.6 in gold, with no silver.—Marquett for the war, field in the state to pick them up. Witness swore at the exammet on that fullocomb and George Hutchins as they were diving into town the morning silter 1 part of the war, lice in Parterson, N. J. Backson, the mark with gragman and the trans of the first Michigan Cavalry Brigade at the numerous engagements in which that regiment participated, and November 12, 1862, was promoted to be major. He was present at the numerous engagements in which that regiment participated, and November 12, 1865, that portion of the First, Sixth, and First Michigan Cavalry Brigade at the bidle of Five Forks. In Septemar, as 32. The delense say they will prove that it was as 32. The delense say they will prove that it was as 32. The delense say they will prove that it was as 32. The delense say they mult prove that it was as 32. The delense say they mark that the show it was as 32. The delense say they mark that the show it was as 32. The delense say they mark that the show it was as 32. The delense say they mark that

iment of cavalry, of which Gen. Stagg was ball was shot in after the stump was burned retained as colonel. He was mustered out over and the hole looked rather fresh and he could not tell whether it had been fired in a year before or not. E. H. EcGowan said he was at Summit

E. H. EcGowan said he was at Summit, Ogemaw county, Oct. 29, 1883, and let Dan Holcomb have a horse to ride out to Murphy's camp to look at some horses he thought of buying. Henry Mitchell saw Dan at the Crouch house the day after the murder with his old clothes on. Dan got there about 10 a. m. George Fcetley swore to the same facts. Frank Laxton saw Dan sitting by his sis-ter, Mrs. Knickerbocker, and Dan was cry-ing.

"20 00 " 4 20 " 1 60 " 1 75 ing. Rachel Brown, Dan's sister, was the next witness. She was at the honse all day, and helped to lay out Mrs White. Called Judd's attention to the shells on the floor, and Dan's attention to the papers in the bureau,

Dan's attention to the papers in the bureau, and told him to take care of them. Daniel Ferguson, a lawyer of Jackson, was the next witness. He saw Holcomb in Pol-ley's room orying, and apparently feeling very bad. Oscar Steel was at Holcomb's house the Sunday evening before the mur-des, and Dan was at home till witness left at 9 o'clock. Etward Molnizze was at Holcomb's house E iward McIntyre was at Holcomb's house

the evening of or preceding the murder, and Dan was pretty sick and lay on the couch, Did not see Jadd or Foy. Eunice Crouch lived at Holcomb's, and the

D. Price, [a Jackson detective]

out by William Holcomb as the place where Dan stood when he fired the piace where Dan stood when he fired the pistol. The girl Mabel showed witness where she hit the stump with Dan's pistol. William Davis helped witness find the shells. All were un-

der a fall of leaver, where it could not have been possible to place them since that time. Mark S. Hitchcock swore he saw Mr Crouch have a \$50 bill and one for \$100 at witness's hardware store the Saturday before

the murder, also a \$2 bill. W. N. Woodsum, dealer in boots, identified the rutbar boots bought by Jadd for Dan the night before the murder as of the "Good-read" make

the night before the murder as of the "Good-year" make. Dr. J. T. Main had had 25 years' experi-ence with the microscope. He had examin-ed the shells brought him by Alorzo Mc-Cain, and thought none of them had been struck exactly alike by the hammar. Could not tell whether any number of shells were fired from the same pistol by such examina-tion, but was of opinion that if any number of shells were fired from the same pistol no two would be exactly alike. David M. Williams, a clerk at the Commer-cial hole! said C. D. Harrington registered at the hotel Oct. 27, 1883, as C. D. Harrison, Chicago. Was there again December 19, 1883, as C. D. Harrington, and ordered a horse and buggy by telephone saying that he was going to visit his sister near the Black-man Center house. L. H. Fo well swore to meeting Dan Hol-comb and Jacob Crouch at the probate office

comb and Jacob Crouch at the probate office jast le'ore the murder. They were looking

La papers. Eina Harrington, a teacher in the Jack-son school, said she formerly tanght in the Holcomb district and boarded at Holcomb's and knew Mrs. Eanice White. The relaand knew Mirs. Ennice White. The rela-tions of the two families were pleasant, and visits were frequently exchanged. Witness had seen Mr. Crouch at Holcomb's barn, and several times at the gate, but he never came in, and Dan did not visit there. Delia Campball taught school near Hol-comb's three years, and during that timethe

two families were very friendly and exchanged visits nearly every Sunday. John O'Brien of Summit said the storm on the night of the murder began about 12.30.

Holcomb never said in the presence of wit-ness that "he would have Harrington in prison if it cost him his life,"

James A.Ferguson, the first witness on the opening day of the ninth week of the Holcomb trial, testified to having business transactions with Jacob D. Crouch. in which Dan ssisted Mr. Crouch. On cross exam-ination witness said the transactions began 17 years ago and continued up to July, 1883. Warren B. Baker, a farmer who lives six

miles from Union city. swore that James Foy worked for him from 1880 to 1881. Mrs. Baker said Foy wes at their house through Jane, 1800. Stephen C. Miller corroborated this testimony, except that he didn't know when Foy let. Oharles Fletcher, Julia Fletcher and Jen-athan W. Harrison, of Yosilanti, all saw Harrington in Feormary, 1884. Harrington

bought several farms but paid for none, and stated he was the third person at the Crouch house the morning after the murder. Frank Hammond remembered that Judd changed from an old suit to a new light suit

the day after the murder. Alfred Synder, miller, of Horton village, saw Polley counting his money the day be-fore he came to Crouch's. It might have been \$50) or \$50) in amount. Witness saw one \$50 bill. John O. Smith saw Trostle's book at Lansing, and it showed the sale of a revolver on the day in question. Miss Etlen O'Brien said she had been a teacher in the public schools of Jackson for

Charles Fletcher said he lived one-fourth

1 470 acres. Julia Fletcher was the next witness and

corroborated her husband's story. Jonathan W. Harrison was the next to be

Alfred Snyder saw Polley at Horton No-

Katie Kloiz, a short and extremely stout

German girl, who used to work for the Sheriff at Mason, came next, and more than corroborated Mrs. McKernan's story, for she said Ailen and Hull walked past the jail

Mrs. Elmer Hatch swore that she was

horrid looking man Detective Baker was, and wanted witness to point him out. Oscar Steele testified to seeing Judd Crouch and his father walking and talking

together at the county fair a year ago last

Mrs. O. cur Steele testified to the same oc

Mr. Gibson asked leave to put the name of

Gilbert Wilson on the information for the reason that he learned since the adjournment

of court the other day that Mr. Wilson was the possessor of important evidence for the people. The defence objected, and it was argued for some time, and the court said he

sick, and as she had since due and could not now be produced. The deposition was not signed and the prosecution objected to it, and argument followed to the hour of ad-journment. The main point of the deposi-tion is to show that Holcomb did not go cut of his house the night of the murder.

Of an iron egg in the Berlin museum

the following story is told: Many years

ago a prince became affianced to a love-

y princess, to whom he promised to

send a magnificent gift as a testimonial

of his affection. In due time the mes-

a golden yolk. Examining it closely, she found another spring, which when opened, disclosed within the golden

panied to Washington by his sister, Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt is the wife of a bank cashier in Central New York,

whose own home is so happily arranged that she is free to preside over her brother's household. She is a lady of whom nothing but good is spoken, whose manners are frank and charm-

ing, and who will preside with dignity

praises are sounded by every one who knows her, and all agree that the gov-

ernor is most fortunate in having such

which will be imposed upon him as

and grace at the White House.

twenty times before they came in.

Eanice Crouch lived at Holcomb's, and the relations between the families were friendly.

QUAKING EARTH. gyman of Philadelphia, has resigned from Two Andalusian Cities Badly Shaken.

Many Lives Lost.

The details of an earthquake in Spain on Wednesday night, Dec. 24, have been received and show that it was much more disastrous than at first anticipated. One shock lasted fally 50 seconds, and was 'eit throughout the whole of Spain, but more especially in Anda-lusia, where a number of towns suffered se-verely.

verely. At Granada the houses recked violently and the earth trembled beneath the feet of the mhabitants as they fied panic-stricken form their homes to the fields on the outskirts of the town. Some were wounded while fleeing through the streets by falling bricks and cornices, but none have as yet ocen reported killed. A number of buildings were badly damsged, and it will require con-siderable outlay to repair them before they

cean reported killed. A number of buildings were badly damaged, and it will require con-siderable oatlay to repair them before they (a) be reoccupied with safety. At Malaga the shock was most disastrous-ly felt. Many houses were wrecked and a number of inmates buried in the rains. Many persons were killed and large numbers wounded. Those who escsped without in-jury deserted their homes and camped in the open squares and fields outside of the town. The relugtees were huddled around huge bonfires which were kept burning all night. the weather being colder than usual and all having field so hastily from their homes that they neglected to provide themselves with heavy clothing. Fainter shocks occur-red at intervals during the night which increased the alarm of the people, prevent-ing them from seeking shelter in any of the buildings. Large gangs of men are at work among the rains of the wreeked buildings, searching for bodies of missing persons. Already a number of bodies have been re-covered and many more are known to be still buried in the debris. The government has seen provisions, clothing, etc., for the relist of the unfirerers, and a subscription list has been opened for the same purpose. In Madrid the damage was slicht, but the has been opened for the same purpose. In Madrid the damage was slight, but the shock was sufficiently felt to frigaten the in habitants. The places of amusement wer quickly emptied of their audiences and th quickly empired of their audiences and the performances brought to an abrupt termina-tion. The scene of the visitation, Granada and Malaga are both large cities in Andalu-sia, the largest of the ancient divisions of the south of Spain, and now divided into eight provinces, named after their chief towns, two of which are those above pared. son steel works in Eraddock, Pa., threws 1,000 employes (nearly all heads of families) out of employment. D. Geo. H: Atkinson, a leading physican of Brocklyn, died recently from blood-poisoning which resulted from a scratch re-ceived while treating a patient. two of which are those above named.

A LATE REPORT.

The details of the disastrous earthquake throughout Spain are arriving slowly and are being gradually published by the order of the government. The accounts received in-crease the number of fatalities and damsges On invitation of the Rev. Dr. Vincent and his associates, the Rev. Dr. Elward Everett Hale of Boston, has become a councilor of the Chantauqua Literary Circle. ment in Madrid over the news from the south of Spain is intence, as latest reports from Andalusia give harrowing details of death and suffering in that portion of the country. No fewer than EORTY TOWNO Mrs. Oswalt, died in Rome, Ga., a few days ago, after being confined to her bed for

buildings to tall in before the occupants

had time to escape. Arenas del Rey was nearly totally de-

stroyed. The number killed is as yet un-known, but 40 bodies have been recovered

from the ruins. Zaforranja was completely wrecked and

but few of the villagers escaped unhurt. Al-ready the bodies of 12 men have been recov-

The town of Canillas was also destroyed. The number of persons killed there is as yet unknown, but it is supposed to be large. Several bodies have been taken from the

The town of E tepona also suffered se-

verely. The dispatches from there mention the fact that the handsome church and mu-

nicipal and other buildings were destroyed, bu say that the number of deaths cannot as yet be ascertained. It is feared it will be

large, as many persons are missing. Eight bodies have been recovered.

GENERAL NEWS.

A RELIGIOUS CRANK'S DEED.

After une unsuccessful attempt to take the

Wis, went to the house of his brother, who was confined to his bed by illness, and de-liberately chopped the helpless man into

pieces, nearly savering his head from his pody. The murderer was evidently insane

"HELL HATH NO FURY," ETC.

At a Christmas festival at Summerville, S.

At a Caristmas festival at Summerville, S. C., Mrs. Forneis D wid, a prominent church lady, kiltea Mr., Lizzte Way, a beautiful young marrief woman, by stabbing her with a pair of seissors. Mrs. David was jealous because Mr. David was supposed to have too great admiration for Mrs. Way. A duel between David and Way is looked for upon their meeting.

AN ATTEMPTED BLOW-UP.

A special to the Detroit Post says: A box

ontaining an infernal machine was half

If he had lifted the lid of the small box within it would undoubtedly have exploded, but his delay in some way disarranged the machinery. Mr. Comstock immediately rec-ognized what the box was designed for and began to tear it apait, prying the bottom off and calmly removing the deadly works with-in. The box is a square collar box. Com-pletely covering the explosives was a thin piece of picture backing board, on one end of which was a piece of wood one inch in are.

which was a piece of wood one inch (quare, in the center of which was a fase (urrounded by seven matches. At the bottom was a

lever working on a ploot, and a piece of sand paper was so arranged that it would be drawn over the matches by the pivot and thus ignite them. The fuse ran into a bottle

Hudson street, about a mile away from the the society's place. He said he had never seen the man before and was to have receiv-

A RACE WAR.

A Unionville, Ga., special of December 27 says: A war of races broke out here yester-day afternoon and five Negroes shot, one

day afternoon and five Negroes shot, one fatally. The Negroes were standing talking when a party of farmers came up and told the Negroes they must fight. They begged to be spared. One was dragged to the seace and beaten until blood ran from his wounds. His companions ordered the whites to s op. Both parties began shooting and after several

A DIVINE IN DISGRACE.

the police.

ernor is most fortunate in having such volleys had been exchanged the Negroes a relative to aid him in the social duties were worsted. The whites escaped.

opened, disclosed within the golden yolk a ruby crown. Subjecting that to an examination, she touched a spring, and forth came the diamond ring with which he affianced her to himself.—Lon-don Echo. President Cleveland will be accom-panied to Washington by his sister, Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt is the wife of a

be opened.

A DIVINE IN DISGRACE. Rev. A. B. Crawford, an Episcopalian cler-'em.''-Philadelphia Call.

in a nude state.

for upon their meeting,

FORTY TOWNS AND AILLAGES

FORTY TOWNS AND AILLAGES in Andalusia were shaken and badly damaged by the prolonged shock, which lasted 50 seconds. The town of Velez, in the province of Malaga, with a population of about 15 000, was half destroyed and many of the inhabitants killed. The work of re-covering the bodies proceeds slowly on ac-count of the fright produced by slight shocks which occurred at intervals, and which caused the workmen to move slowly in their undertaking. The village of Albuquero, near Granada, was also half domolished and TWO HUNDEED PERSONS KULLED

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED the first shock, which caused a numb

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the ministry on account of the scandal caused by his appearing before the altar at a recent DECEMBER 23. SENATE.—Mr. Vest of Miscouri, offered a concurrent resolution providing that the con-gressional record shall be an accurate trans-cript of the debates, and no speech shall be published which was not spoken in the Sen-ate or House of Bepresentatives, and no changes shall be made except verbal correc-tions by the author, and any speech retained for the correction shall be returned in one week, otherwise it shall be printed from the original notes of the reporter. He stated that in tho 46th. 47th and 48th con-gresses 569 speeches were printed which were Sunday service in an intoxicated conditi and unable to deliver the sermon. He is an able and eloquent man, but is at times una-

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DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

DECEMBER 23.

ble to control an appetite for liquor. CONDENSED NEWS.

Bismarck contemplates a trip to Cairo. Minneapolis had a \$200,000 Christmas blaza.

> Topeka, Kansas, had a \$50,000 blaze Deember 27.

To the original notes of the reporter. He stated that in tho 46th, 47th and 48th con-greases 569 speeches were printed which were never delivered in the House, and 1,183 speeches were withheld for revision and printed after adjournment. The result was that in some cases con-greas had been compelled to ex-greas had been compelled to the committee on printing. Mr. Jonas of Louisiana presented a protest from the commercial exchanges of New Orleans against the Boneklyn fire occurred December 27. $U\rho$ to December 15 nearly \$133,000 had been contributed to the Garfield monument find.

been contributed to the Garfield monument fend.
Ed. Hamlon, an employe in a Louisville sper mill, was caught in the machinery and torn to pieces.
Cincinnati's Masonic temple is a pile of ruins, havi'g been burned December 24. Loss \$150,00
Hatbor Grace, N. F., is in a fever of extitemet over the threatened renewal of Orange cutrages.
The question of whether Mrs. Edvands or Mr. Carlisle should have the perference is agitating Washington social circles.
A freight train was derailed near Atchison, Kansas, Decembar 27, and the engineer instantly killed. Others were injured.
Dr. Grimm, body physician of the emperor, is dead. This man was the orginator of the sanitary system of the Garman military authorities.
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Explicit the attention of the court in San Fianscisco and the public so long, has been of the state and are sold over the decided in favor of Miss Hill the complain-

tempted to cross the railroad track in front of an approaching engine. The engine struck the sleigh and two of the party were middle ages can be gained from Scott's

bickson, with head quarters in New York, have failed. The failure is due to the dull sesson. Leading managers declare the theater business to be the dullest known in 20 years:

mmerrion set the woods on fire in the neigh-borhood, and the minister and converts had Maine's lakes, rivers and mountains;

Maine's lakes, rivers and mountains; Mrs. Emma Britton, a wealthy New York widow, and a rala ive of the Vaderbilts' has thrown New York society into a furore by marrying her conchman, an Irishman about 21 years old. The wildow is 40 years old, and has \$600,000 in her own right. Rev. Dr. Oliver S. Taylor of the solution of the soluti

of a slight dearness. Dr. Taylor graduated ties of field, forest and plain, or a hun-from Dartmouth college in 1809, and is the dredth part of the romantic incidents

rother was going to buy a house and lot for than life in a Maine village. The emi-

another sister, and became jealous. To thwart her brother she stole nearly \$100,000 in cash and bonds from him. Ame-with them to their new homes, their

in each and bonds from him. Ame-in each and bonds from him. Ame-ilia attempted to run away, but fell into the old manners and customs, which have

recently from grief, as is supposed, at the death of his wire, which occurred about two weeks before. Mr. Lord was a man of much intelligence and possessed of large means.

Moines and Northern railway at Penoa, III., was on his way to the bank the other, eve-ning with \$2,000 in his possession. Near a lonely spot he was knocked down by a high-wayman and robbed, the robber first seri-ously wounding Harvey in the right arm.

In Aroostook county, Me., it is com- for song. If the deeds were done by an

"Yes," said the saloon-keeper, "times Maine, hundreds of years ago.

history.

DECEMBER 24. SENATE-After disposing of the morning business the Senate went into excerding ses-sion. When the door reopened the chair an nounced his signature to the concurrent reso-lution providing for a holiday recess. Ad-ion and until lemans.

concurrence in the Schate amendment, which provides that the Schate amendment, which to-day (Wednesday) and last until January 5, 1885. Agreet to. Adjourned until Janu-

Romance and Romance in Maine

Although the days are now nearly

passed when good people speak disap-provingly of fiction, yet a large part of mankind continue to consider it as of

less importance than other kinds of

reading, and the time spent in its pe

rusal as little better than wasted. This

doubtless, is true, if by fiction is meant

that class of books which deal in im-

probable characters and events, or

those which hold up vice to be admired and virtue to be ridiculed; but books of

this sort, although far too numerous,

counters of merchants. The larger part

of our knowledge of the manners and

customs of any period or people is de-

rived from stories or romances which deal in the little affairs of every day

life. We know how the people of

Greece in the time of Homer lived and

worked, from the Iliad and Odyssey,

novels than from the pages of Hume or

Every nation has had its own local

poets and novelists who have gleaned

its peculiarities and woven them into a

compact form in which they might be

given to the world, and many a heroic

leed or picturesque incident would have

been forgotten but for their la-bors. Maine has produced her share of the writers but the literature of the

state is not so rich as it ought to have

at home. Mrs. Stowe has, indeed,

immortalized Orr's island; Whittier,

Longfellow and a host of minor poets

the list, but yet the mention of Maine

does not call to mind one-half its beau-

or deeds of heroism that belong to its

The materials for successful romance

or song are all here. Village or rural life in New England as depicted by

George Eliot, Mrs. Oliphant, or Jean

Ingelow is not a whit more interesting

lost none of their homely simplicity or

beauty in the removal. The varied in-

dustries of the state causes as great a variety in the social life. The early days

papers of the state, each week, give many an incident that, in the hands of

lous, have always been favorite themes

vein is seen in Longfellow's "Hiawa-

tha," although that poet chose for his

hero a chief of a Western, rather than of an Eastern tribe. The names, which these early residents have left behind

them, from Madawaska to Ogunquit

will long serve as memorials of their

originators and may, at some future day, serve as a clue to a better knowl-

edge of events, strange, thrilling or

pathetic that transpired on the soil of

A no-bill act-Coining money.-N. Y. Journal.

any other historian.

thirty years, with acute rheumatism, never once having set foot on the ground.

Thirty-five thousand barrels of oil wera burned near Elmira, N. Y., December 23. The burning oil spread very rapidly and other valuable property was destroyed.

The New York poard of health has con-

demned colored candy made by seven man-ufactories as containing poison. Over two tons was seized and damped into the river.

The dwelling house and barn of B. Du-fresne, at St. Martin's, near Montreal, were burned Curistmas day. Mrs. Dufresne, aged 80, and a boy aged 3 were burned to death.

The Sharon divorce case which has oc-

The old independence bell will be sent

from Philadelphia to New Orleans January 23. Three stalwart policemen will guard the treasure during the continuance of the

A sleighing party in St. Paul. Minz., at-

Herman Borggman, a clerk in the post office department st Washington, has been sentenced to three years in the Albany pen-itentiary for stealing \$1,000 worth of postage

A Sootsh colony consisting of about 2,000 persons, is now being organized to go to Los

Angelos county, California. Many well-to-do Englishmen are also constantly going to

that county, and the price of land is going

The famous theatrical firm of Brooks d

Twenty-two converts were to be baptized

in the river the other day at Clayton, Ga. But s wicked man who did not believe in immersion set the woods on fire in the neigh-

Rev. Dr. Oliver S. Taylor of Auburn, N.

Y., celebrated his 100th birthday Dec. 20th. He is still hale and hearty with the exception

James Collins, ticket agent and telegraph

operator of the Pauhandie railroad company at Stabeaville, Onio, decamped the other night after borrowing \$10,000 in money from various parties, also taking with him a large

amount of funds belonging to the company.

unkindly embrace of the officer.

Amelia Voss of New York was afraid her

William Blair Lord, one of the official

W. C. Harvey, station agent of the Des

crowded with eager pupils, all of whom must show that they are employed dur-ing the day, A graded high school for

more advanced night scholars will soon

In New York a drunk disrobed and

went to bed on the sidewalk. He was

so lump that the police could not dress him, and he lay in the station all night

must be mighty dull now. All my cus-

stencgraphers of the House of Representa-tives for many years, died in Washington

oldest living graduate of the institution.

ant.

instantly killed.

stamps in July last.

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Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate-

HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu-ding all Tax Titles, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estata, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the office of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insur-ance company, in the basement of the court house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor. Mich.

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A woman, whose child is ill in a

public institution in Xenia, O., has secured an injunction restraining the superintendent and matron from administering the prescriptions of an allopathic physician and permitting her to call a homeopath.

By snows which whiten field and grove, The winter's advent is announced; The tramp now seeks the bar room stove, And stays beside it till he's bounced.

-Boston Courier. Left-handed penmanship is now regularly taught in some American

The dark ages-Those of a colored family .- Judge.

If silence be golden, dumb people ought to grow rich.-Texas Siftings. grammar.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Straw. 6 00 Pork, dressed, ¥ 100...... 4 75 armer of Kalan azoo, was set on fire a few days sgo in the absence of the family and everything was consumed except a cabinet ork, mess new organ. ams.... Mrs. Baies who was driven out of her own , bra.

On his first trial Millard was convicted and sentenced for life. A fire broke cut in the Catlin block in

Bay City, December 26. Ed. Tierney, who was asleep in the building at the time, was suffocated, Ti-rney leaves a ,wife and 12 children. Loss on building, \$3,300

Ex-Gov. Jereme publishes a letter in the Kalamaxoo Telegraph denying that he ever promised to pardon Van Waggoner whose sentence Gov. Begole recently commuted, and declares that the release of Van Waggoner is an outrage. Various localities in the state were treated

to a sight of an aerolite on the 21st inst. The light of the aerolite was immediately follow-ed by a tremendous noise resembling thun-der. The display was of extraordinary

Frank J. Olds, a Lansing mail carrier, has been arrested for robbing the mails. He confesses to having cut open one pouch, and abstracting \$50 therefrom. Other thefts

Rev. Sam. G. Bettes, the peripatetic and acquatic preacher who left Cass City, Mich, last spring on a boat voyage around the world, has reached New Orleans, having sail-ed 3,500 miles, preached 162 times and ecn-verted S76 persons. He comes home by rail.

on trial in the circuit court of Berrien county for attempting to kill one Ketchum, of Ben-

and Emory was sentenced to three years at ackson

but in vain, and finally ran into the street for assistance. Before help came she was so tadly burned that she died in a few hours.

reduced to a dangerous point. The instru-ment consists of a whistle so constructed as

Mrs. Larson was tried first and convicted. She is now serving out a life sentence at the Detroit house of correction. Ole Larson, who

15 n onths. The trial of the People vs. Wm J. Cow

dict of manslaugher. The jury was out five hours. The verd. gives general satisfac-tion. Cowan is 23 years of age. He has a win such abile

house by her son in Dandee the other night, freze both of her legs and arms, and is not expected to live. Her son has skipped for parts unknown. Millard, whose second trial on a charge of

have occured in the Lansing office, and it is thought O.ds is the guilty man.

ton township, whom he suspected of seduc-ing his wife, brought in a verdict of guilty,

Private letters received from Michigan people in New Crleans advise persons to wait awhile before visiting the exposition.

hile sitting by the stove the other evening. When she awoke her clothing was all on fire. She made every effort to smother the flames,

to operate automatically, and gives out an alarm of no uncertain sound in time to avoid danger Larson, who with his wife, were arrested about a year and a halt ago in Muskegon, charged with murdering au old man named John Guild by poison, has been acquitted.

s now a free man, has been in jail for over

an, charged with the murder of W. H. Mc-Clintock on the 21 of October, which was

Tiny Hill, the little infant on exhibition

oulders..... fallow.....
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 Beef, extra mess.
 12 00
 "12 50

 Wood, Beech and Maple.
 5 50
 "5 75

 Wood, Maple.
 6 25
 "6 50

 Wood, Hickory.
 6 75
 "700

having poisoned his wife was concluded in Grand Rapids December 24, was acquitted.

CATTLE-Extra cattle are sold at \$6 25@ 6 75; export grades of catle are nominal at \$5 72@6 23; good and choice heavy lots ship-ping grades of catle quoted at \$5@5 40; com-mon to fair and medium shipping and butch-ering grades of catle at \$4@ 4 90; good and choice thorough Texan steers \$3@4.

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Hogs-Good and rough mixed packing and shipping grades of hogs are quoted at \$4@4 25; good and choice packing and shipping grades at \$4 30@4 45; good light and bacon grade at \$4@4 35; skips and culled hogs at \$3@4.

SHEEP-Market slow; inferior to fair mut-tons sell at \$2 75@3; medium, \$2 80@3 50; choice to extra, \$3 50@4; lambs, \$4 50@5 25.

A State Governed by Women.

Another one: Gav. Begole pardoned Timothy Lynch, sunt from Bay County in 1874 for attempted rape. Lynch was out on bail pending a decision of the Supreme Court and when the finding of the lower court was sustained skipped to Canada.

ang, is the kingdom of Bantam, which, although tributary to Holland, is an in-

dependent state. The sovereign is, in-deed, a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to the fair set The king is entirely dependent upon his state council. The highest authorities. military commanders and soldiers are, without exception, of the female sex. These amazons ride in the amazon style,

fended by two well-kept fortresses.

An Exposition for Farmers.

It is proposed by the Southern exposition company to hold at Louisville, y., a National agricultural exhibition dict his present testimony. which shall present all the farming,

industries, and the idea of making our agricultural and natural products the chief feature of the proposed exhibition cannot be too highly commended. The prospectus very justly says if Henry G. Brooks of Marshall has just been the artist, the artisan, and the manuranted a patent on a contrivance to sound in alarm when the water in a boller becomes inent of these great competitive displays much more so is the farmer, who leads

a secluded life and has little chance for comparative observation. Without any outside aid the Louisville company has

hibition of 1884 was devoted largely to the illustration of the agricultural and live stock resources of the country, and its success was unmistakable. Follow-

ing up this idea the exposition company now proposes a national display of the it. character named. The company offer heir half million dollars' worth of buildings and grounds for the purpose, commenced in the 21 of October, which was commenced in the circut court in Saginaw City on the 16 h inst., and resulted in a ver-dict of manslaugher. The jury was out five play on a footing worthy of the important interests it will represent. The

tion. Cowan is 23 years of age. He has a wit e and child. A person who formerly resided here, and who knew the late Dr. Rynd intimately, has written a letter to friends here claiming to have conversed with the doctor at several spiritual scances, and says that the doctor has promised to make some revelations at the next sitting. The doctor was not an ar-

can the wonderful natural resources of has promised to make some revelations at the next sitting. The dector was not an ar-dent believer in spiritualism during his life. —Adrian Times. —Adrian Times. —Adrian Times. —Adrian Times. The et al defendants in a suit in court in Virginia are upwards of 3,000, The suit is against a mutual insurance com-pany and the names of all the parties rammar. -- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

heiped to wash the body of Mr. Crouch, and as they turned the body over blocd ran from the nose and the wound and got to the floor. of a mile from Ypsilanti, and a man calling himself C. D. Harrison was at his house last He thought the tracks about the house were all made by the same rubber shoe, about No. spring and made a bargain with witness to buy his farm, and told witness he had just 8. He had been working for Holcomb look-ing up the de'ease. sold a farm n sar Jackson to Mr. Merriman

Jadge Gridley was qui e sick on the moraing of Dec. 24, but he opened court, and the defense called Hugh Smith, who sold Judd two 38 Smith & Wesson revolvers in January last.

taken in by the opium eater Harrington. He had bargained his farm to Harrington under the name of C. D. Harrison. Several other witnesses followed in the same strain. Flavious Marchester was sworn. Is a carpenter and has lived here 13 years; heard Hartupte's testimony at examination, about Foy buying 38 calibre cartridges on Nov. 19, 1883. Manchester followed Hartupes to the vember 20, 1883, and Polley had a package of money half an inch thick with a \$50 bill stole and callet his attention that he and not Foy bought the cartridges. Hartupee on the bottom and a \$5 bill on the top. Mrs. McKernan, wi'e of the Sheriff at said the witness was not the man, to which witness said he way at the store and Mason, said she saw Allen and Hull walked by the jail eight or ten times before they came in, and they did not knock at the hall tried to buy 38 ca'iber cartridges, on that day. Witness first told of this circumstance

two weeks ago. Irvin Cooley of Ogemaw county, testified he was at William Holcomb's in October iast when Dan claimed he lost a revolver. A girl at William's showed where she fired a shot from Dan's revolver into a stump near

the house. J. Evart Sm ith, who lives near Ypsilanii, was one of those who was going to sell a farm to Harrington. He said Harrington was to give \$18,500 for the farm providing it suited Engene Cooley corroborated his brother about the revolver story. Witness made a number of searches, but did not find it. The court stated he didn't feel able to com to court this afternoon, when the defense said they wanted to get through with the other witnesses and the court ordered them to probinney S. Smith testified that he bonght hogs and cattle of Jacob Crouch about three years ago and Dan Holbomb looked after the transaction for Mr. Crouch. Me was ariseted and is new freely for all." costume of its inhabitants, surpasses of boldest dreams of the advocates of woman's rights. In the Island of Java, woman's rights of Batavia and Samar-Wm. Davis saw Dan up there in October; didn't know anything about the caliber of walking with Ella Shannon since the trial began and Ella said she had heard what a

the revolver. The people here read the testimony of the witness given at the examination, where he swore he thought it was a 38-caliber.

Wm. Bayhner lives up there with Davis: wm. baymer lives up there with Davis, saw Dan have a Smith & Wesson revolver and heard him say he had lost it. Adjourned until Friday. In the Crouch case December 26 Col. E.

Sait has been commenced in the Kent cir-cuit court by Attorney-General J. J. Van Ripar, in the name of the people of the state asainst the Grand Rapids boom company for \$10,000 damages. The case is to acttle cer-tain disputes between the company and the state. S Dickinson of Bagley, Otsego county, tes-tified for the defense that he knew Frank Mason of Gaylord, who told him he could not remember the name of the man be met

reason that he learned since the adjournment of court the other day that Mr. Wilson was the possessor of important evidence for the people. The defence objected, and it was argued for some time, and the court said he would take a statement of what the evidence would be and rule on its admission in the morning. Mr. Montgomery then offered the deposi-tion of the defendant's wife, taken during the inquest at Holeomb's house, as she was now be produced. The deposition was not testified about washing up the Crouch house but found no blood on the carpets, also about the doings of Judd Crouch and Jim Foy. Goy. Blair resumed his cross-examination of the witness Loundsberry, who is ac-cused of being biased, and sought to intro-duce his former sworn statements to contra

wait awhile before visiting the exposition. Everything is in a disorderly condition new and it will be some time yet before or-der has been sufficiently re tored as to make been devoted to illustrating the prog-been devoted to illustrating the mechanical to the

tective, came next. He has charge of the state armory at Lansing and remembered showing Dan Holcomb the gat-ling gun in the armory the first part of fair week in October 1883. Coulsan't remember the day of the week. I never saw Dan before gift, which proved to be an iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that the prince should send her so valueless or since till I saw him here to-day. Las Sunday my ccusin was showing me some papers and Holcomb's photograph wat the prince should send her so valueless a present that she threw it upon the floor, when the iron egg opened, disclos-ing a silver lining. Surprised at such a discovery, she took the egg in her hand, and while examining it closely discover-ed a secret spring, which she touched, and the silver lining opened, disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it closely, she found another spring, which when among them and I recognized it.

Libbie Smith, sister-in-law of Wm. Hol-comb, was the next witness, and told a story about Dan losing the pistol up north with the single variation from the otners that she held two of the most remarkable exhibi-tious ever seen in America. The ex-it, and ssw Mabel, William's 8 year old girl,

it, and saw Mabel, William's Syear old girl, shot it at the stamp. William is now living on the Crouch farm. The S-year old Mabel was put on the stand and told how her papa heid Uncle Dan's pistol, and shepulled it off. She had never seen it since, and heard Dan say he had lost it. She went back up north with her papa and Detective Baker, and found Sherifi Win-nev and Mr. Mulain there. After they went ney and Mr. Mclain there After they went away witness showed Baker the stump and shells down by the lake.

Elmer Terry, the first witness for the defense



the place where they were found was pointed president of the United states.

Ann goor Democrat.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post fice at Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY JANUARY 2, 1885.

Gas Extortions.

The aged superintendent of the city gas company is evidently again in hot water. For between the electric lights and the aldermen resolute to withstand his various inducements in the best interests of the city, he is having almost as bad a time as he did a few years ago when the university authorities found they could run the institution without him. Accordingly he rushes into print, and of course when he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it, just as he used to when he was on the witness stand. His latest effusion was in last week's Register, and therein are some points which for their evidently intentional falsity

should be shown up. In his endeavor to throw dust in the eyes of the public he figures out the anto a term in jail. nual saving to the city by his recent of-fers, and puts in his table an item of \$81.00 for lighting the clock tower This is an entirely separate contract and has nothing whatever to do with the lamppost lighting.

Let us remind our citizens of a few facts connected with the gas rates. In 1859, private consumers in Ann Arbor paid \$4.50 per thousand feet for gas. The same man was at the head of the coman asylum. This enumeration shows but one class that ought to be treated with severity, viz. prisoners convicted. Through the condition of our jails, however, the lack of same man was at the head of the com-pany then as now, and in those days he used to chuckle when he thought that he had secured the contract to light the streets at \$24 per lamp post. That was for 1,250 hours a year with a six-foot i burner, making each post consume 7,500 feet per year, for which the company re wived \$24 or \$3.20 per thousand feet. The city received this lower rate than private consumers naturally because it conveniences, comforts, the vile associa tions and the contaminating influence which infest them we punish the untried prisoner, the debtor, the witness and the insane person more severely than the convict who is removed to the state-prison. What a mockery upon justice is this But you must know somewhat of the condition of these jails before you can private consumers naturally because it bought more.

appreciate this great wrong. I have visit-ed many of them during the last two years and know whereof I speak when I At the present time private consumers obtain gas for \$2.25 per thousand feet. This is just half what it was twenty-five years ago. So we should expect the gas iescribe them. At Ann Arbor, Jackson, Alpena, Pon

company could well afford now to furnish the gas lamps at half the former price. Let us see whether they propose to do so. iac, Flint, Saginaw, Tawas and some other places, the jails are so vile and unwholesome that they ought not to be inhabited by a human being for a single They offer now to give the city a five-foot day. Most of them damp, infested with vermin, with filthy beds, floors and walls burner 1,020 hours a year. It would con-sume therefore 5,100 feet, and at \$13.20 sume therefore 5,100 feet, and at \$13.20 vernin, with individual strength of the state of \$2.58 per thousand feet. So now a man who burns in his house 2,000 feet of gas gets it at \$2.25 per thousand, while the city burning 316,000 feet has to pay \$2.58 per thousand. Hence to general consumers in the many formation of the state o

If any private citizen should attempt to keep such a den as some of these jails are, at Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South If any private citizen should attempt to in twenty-five years they have reduced the price \$2.25 per thousand and to the city only 63 cents. By this the ex-laborhe would be proceeded against by the local health officer, and the citizens in the vicinity would be too indignant to quetly submit to the nuisance; but because of its Warner's atory director teaches a new rule of pro-portion, for his would read like this: \$4.50 (former price to private consumers): \$3.20 (former price to private consumers): \$3.20 (former price to city):: \$2.25 (pres-ent price to consumers): \$2.58 (present price to city). Such a problem would give the ex-university professor a puzz-ling "Q. E. D," and in the end of the "D" instead of standing for demonstrandom would do just as well for damnandum. So now we are to have less illumina-transformer price to city): The charming your Maddern,fresh from her public character a jail is frequently beyond reach, and only from popular indifference

So now we are to have less illumina-tion from each burner; fewer hours of lighting and pay more pro rata than for-merly. The gas company would do well to go a little slow in this job, for there exception row each other the man-agement of Mr. Charles Frohman, of the Madison Square Theatre, supported by an excellent company. Miss Mad are cities well lighted by gasoline. For instance Columbus, Ohio, lights her streets with it at an annual saving of from ten to twenty thousand dollars.

Now when we take into consideration the facts not only that gas itself can be and that Ann Arbor at present is more than double in population to what it was then, but also that much more gas is used in propulation to the population of her real powers. The story of "Caprice," briefly told will be was then, but also that much more gas is used in proportion to the population now than formerly, we can not see but that as usual the head of the gas com-pany is driving a sharp bargain with the comedy roles, and her new creation was a revelation of her real powers. The story of "Caprice," briefly told will be found interesting: "A wealthy and meets M pany is driving a sharp bargain with the city fathers. That he did not stick the council for \$22.00 per post, as he tried to do m his lordly way is most to be the state of th to do m his lordly way, is greatly to the credit of Aldermen Heinzman, Walz, Eisele, Rhodes, Biggs, Mayor Harriman and Recorder Durheim. We have them to thank for making a resolution strung. She overhears Lack toll

that the jail was a public disgrace, recom- lanti, Mich. mended a new site; a committee was Extra Fine Covers, Violins, Guitars, appointed to negotiate with the common etc. Special bargains at Wilsey's Music ouncil of Ann Arbor for payment of a Store for a few days. FOUND-A shawl, which the owner portion of the expenses, and adjourned; and there the matter rests. The prisoners can have by proving property and pay-still enjoy the balmy breezes from the ing for this notice. Inquire at county sewer and vault, the judge smokes away in peace, and the hundred professors and treasurer's office. in peace, and the hundred professors and two thousand students dream on of law, medicine and literary culture, and all is serene. But next summer, if we have the a full line of carpets and lace curtain deadly scourge of cholera come among us cheaper than the cheapest. Give him a that county with that jail will have a sad responsibility; and it may possibly be All kinds of Nuts, Citron, Raisius, necessary to quarantine against the jail Oranges, etc., at A. F. Hangsterfer's, and the city. Main-st. In another place Mr. Barbour speaks as follows of the jail system : Jails are for the confinement of-. Prisoners awaiting trial. 2. Convicts awaiting sentence or trans

The committee of the Board

requested.

5. Debtors.

6. Witnesses, and

portation to a state-prison or reforma-3. Prisoners convicted and sentence ound. I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33 4. Prisoners bound over to keep th South Main-st. EMANUEL WAGNER.

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S.s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Wash tenaw, made on the 22d day of December, A. D Wash dy months from that date were allowed for months from that data s to present their claims against the Rosanna Ray, late of said county, de A and that all creditors of said deceased quired to present their claims to said Pro-Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Arbor, for examination and allowance, on cfore the 22d day of Jure next, and that h claims will be heard before said Court, on mday, the 23rd day of March, and on onday the 23rd day of June next, at ten clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 22d A. D. 1884. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

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The charming young artist Minn Maddern, fresh from her eastern triumph and eggs. by an excellent company. Miss Maddien will be seen for the first time in role befitting her natural talent. As Mercy in "Caprice," she captivated New York and Boston. She displayed

Lewis & Gibson will sell at cost during

The only pure Cider Vinegar that is sold is purchased at Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South Main-st. Everything is first-class bought at Everything to the groeer, Chas. E. Wagner's, the groeer, No. 17 East Ann-st. James Schiappacasse sells fresh Choplate Cream Drops for 20 cents per

to thank for making a resolute stand against the overbearing, dictatorial a friend that his love is on the wane, Douglas. If one more alderman had in order to escape the cruel taunts stood by these the proposition of the heaped upon her, flies from her home. It is the cruel taunts heaped upon her, flies from her home. electric company could have been ac-cepted and our streets thereby been bet-his wife's disappearance, the artist hus-hand discovers when it is too late that faithful officers who guard their inter-

faithful officers who guard their inter-ests. Under this head may be mentioned grave abuse perpetrated against the state in charging the University full rates for gas. With the enormous amount consumed every year on the campus, a lower and more reasonable price ought to be allowed. By seeing to this the regents, or perhaps the other authorities, could make a large annual saving which might better be employed in helping out the deficiency there ex-isting.—Courier. isting.-Courier.

THE COUNTY JAIL.

It is Looked Upon as a Disgrace by a State Officer.

From The Register.

At a meeting of the state board of charities and corrections held at Kalama- In the second act she sings a simple zoo, December 9th and 10th, Levi L. Barbour of Detroit, a member of the board read a long interesting paper on the board, read a long interesting paper on the subject of county jails, which has since been printed in pamphlet form. Mr, Bar-been printed in pamphlet form. Mr, Barbour pointed out at length the evils of the Among others will be seen T. J. Hernail system in the United States and espec-ially in Michigan. With regard to the Williams and Mary Wheeler. Washtenaw jail he speaks fully and forci-bly. We take the liberty to quote his of hoops, but they come in use slowly. language :

When this jail was built, thirty-nine years ago, Ann Arbor was a small frontier town, Washtenaw county was comparatively a wilderness. The jail was then probably of ample capacity. Now, the county is one of the wealthiest and m st populous in the state. At Ypsilanti is the state Normal School, to which young men and young women flock from all parts of the state to learn what most needs to be the state to learn what most needs to be now to do her own work." Electric Bittaught to the youth of the land At Ann Arbor is situated our magnificent and far-famed University, with its hundred pro-fessors and two thousand students, its fessors and two thousand students, its vast museum and noble libraries,—the "Athens of the West," which sheds abroad its benign influences as it were a sun pouring floods of light into the dark corners of ignorance, assuming to broaden and deepen men's minds so that they may more clearly perceive their duty to socie ty and each other. And at that county's center, in the very midst of this hive of learning, at the very threshold of the Uni-versity is this jail infected with all kinds of filth and foul odors, and infested with rats, bugs and other vermin. It must have been a similar one to that Tom Brown apostrophized as "Emblem of hell, nursery of vice. color.

Emblem of hell, nursery of vice, Thou crawling university of lice." And this wealthy county of Washtenaw,

for which the state has done so much, refused to vote sufficient money to build for itself a decent jail-voted No. from Andrew Climie. Heating and

Why, the Board of Supervisors of that county once actually objected to a small bill of the sheriff for fresh straw. Wall shorth a from Andrew Climie. Heating and Ventilation a specialty. See houses of O. Eberbach, E. E. Beal and E. S. Wor-

number of prisoners, most of them dan-gerous criminals, escaped. The attention of the circuit judge was called to the matter by the state Board of Charities, and he was requested, under Sec. 8945, Howell's Annotated Statutes, to designate the jail of some other county for the conthe jair of some other county for the con-finement of prisoners. No reply to the re-quest was made by the judge, but by the published proceedings of the last Octo-ber session of the Board of Supervisors it appears that the communication was transmitted to it with mointient the transmitted to it with mointient to the transmitted to the transmitt transmitted to it with an intimation that nel Wagners, Sout Main-st.

heaped upon her, flies from her home. Brought to his senses by the shock of Call elections will do well to remember the faithful officers who guard their inter-

> on the love "that comes too late." Be-ginning to suspect who she really is, he works upon her feelings until in a burst of hysterical laughter, she reveals her identity, and fa ls overcome and half fainting into her husband's arms." The character of Mercy Baxter was writen expressly for Miss Maddern. In her delineation of the role, the young artiste

brings into requisition her natural gifts, as well as a deep fund of stage knowledge. Are your Kidneys disordered "Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, as were, after I had been given up by 18 best dectors betroit." M. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia, Mic after I was not expected to live." dwin, Ed. Christian Monitor, Clev Have you Bright's Disease

In this country everobody has decided that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs and colds, and its coming fast into general use.

Always in fun-The letter u. VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY .- Mr.

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if steps were not soon taken to build a new jail the judge would make the order For California dryed fruits call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st.

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND-OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Monday Evening Jan. 5, 1884. "A DRAMATIC DEWDROP."



FRIDAY.....JANUARY 2, 1885. Friends of The Democrat, who

have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

The coopers are on a strike. The saloons were kept closed New Years day.

visit recently. Chas. Elster, of Detroit, is home for

G. Binder, of Grand Rapids is home

Jerome Freeman has been on the sick list several days.

It is now written Cooley & Co. They took possession of the St. James yester-day and di-hed it up lively to their ing. The ordinance of the set of the set

ing. The audience room was also well tilled with spectotors who seemed to en-Next Monday the new county officials oy the sport quite as well as the zampilarotationists — Milan Journal. assume the duties of their positions, and the old ones not re-elected will step down The Rev. J. VanWaterschoot, better nown as Father Joe, and for some years Mrs. Tompkins' boarders presented her with a bible Christmas day, and it is as-serted all now join in family prayers each on p. m morning. pastor of the Catholic church of North-field, died Wednesday night, in Detroit. He had been in feeble health for a long Mr. J. L. Stone has retired from the

...940 a m St. James, and with his accommodating clerk, Mr. Fred Cutler, are at the Leon-

Judge Cooley has been trying to figure out the freight per centage due each of the pool roads centering in Chicago, for in this city.

1 00 a. m 630 p. m 7 45 a. m 7 45 a. m 1 12 a. m turned from New Orleans and the expos-The editor of the Argus is on record as a wilful falsifier (to use the mildest Christmas term we can think of,) for the sake of injuring a rival. There are some mean and checky men in the newspaper The clerks in Auditor General Stevens

...3 30 p m office at Lansing presented him with a complete set of Appleion's Cyclopodia, ...745 a.m. as a Christmas gift. business, but this editor of the Argus exceeds them all. He has vastly more cheek than the business requires. He is a phenomenon as a stupendous specime According to the Adventists next Sunof cheek and cussedness. He is too much ay is to be the grand finale of all things.

for the ordinary run of the profession to Look out for Gabriel's trumpet about be loaded with, and if it does not drop him pretty soon, with all of his concerted Saturday afternoon. It is predicted that the world will come self sufficiency and brazen defiance of o an end Sunday morning. In anticihonesty and decency, it will be very bad for the reputation of the press of this pation of the event the boys are getting their snow shoes ready. city and state.-Register.

D. Cramer, Esq., is booked for the In-dian agency. Versed as he is in the Cherokee language, he would make a most acceptable official.

The orange race at the rink Saturday c used them during the past year. Ow-ing to their well e tablished superiority evening resulted in a tie, and the or-anges were divided between Miss Burns and Miss Jessie Greeg.

There was a family re-union at Chas. H. Worden's Christmas day, which was n enjoyable occasion. Between thirty and forty were present.

St. Andrew's church people made their annual pilgrimage to the county house last Tuesday afternoon, with Christmas gifts for the inmates thereof.

towns adjoining.

cres sec 3 Salem, \$5,600.

sec. 24 Lodi, \$600.

For-tune.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Consump-tives and all, who suffer from any affec-tion of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands time, and not long ago suffered a para-letic strock. He was appointed rector in the above township after leaving St. Joseph, Berrien Co., where he had lab-ored several years. It was by his efforts that the new church at Northfield was size, \$1.

> A husband's dishonor-Refusing to pay his wife's sight draft.

EASY TO SEE THROUGH .- How can a vatch-no matter how costly-be expected to go when the mainspring won't operate? How can anyone be well when his stomach, liver or kidneys are out of orde? Of course you will say "He can-not." Yet thousands of people drag along miserably in that condition; not sick abed, but not able to work with comfort and energy. How foolish, when a bottle or two of Parker's Tonic would set them all right. Try it, and get back our health and spirits. In-sects-Dissenters.

REGULARS. — One of the strongest proofs of the value of Kidney-Wort as a

profiles of the value of Kinney-wort as a remedy for all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, is the fact that it is used and prescribed by regular physi-cians. Philip C. Ballou, M. D., of Monk-ton, Vt., says: "Take it all in all, it is the most successful remedy I have ever used." That the Boardman & Gray upright biano is taking its place at the front, is very substantially proven from the fact that many of our first families have purnsed

The battle of Hay-strings-A farmer in Judge Cooley has recently purchased three of them of Mr. Wilsey for Christ-m s presents. One for use in his own

Do it yourself. With Diamond family in place of a Chickering they have Dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample. 100 used for several years, one for Mrs. Fan-ny C. Angell, of Det oit, and one for Mrs. E. F. Cooley, at Lansing. Nice Christmas prisents — wish somebody would give us one. The Boardman & Gray pianos have been before the public for forthy gight years, and "findurg" her at druggists Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

Shaving materials-A piece of soft

DeLands, of Fairport, N. Y., are always abreast of the times. They quickly seize upon every possible means of im-provement, and in consequence their Soda and Saleratus is superior to all oth-

Sealed proposals for 150 cords of wood four et long, young, green, good body or straight niokory, hard maple and second growth white or yellow upland oak, in quantities of not less an ten cords, will be received until Saturday, fanuary 3, 1885, inclusive, up to 6 o'clock p. m The wood to be delivered in the next sixty days fter awarding the contract, at the different chool houses in such quantities as directed.



Remember this is a Cenuine Reduction Sale from a

First-Class Stock of Good Goods and Latest

We don't presume to sell Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents, but we do claim to sell Clothing Cheaper than any house in the county. We want it distinctly understood that this is no humbug or advertising dodge, but we mean business, and will show you

Don't buy a dollar's worth of goods until you look over our stock and get our prices. Remember the place,

Famous One-Price Clothing House

27 and 29 Main Street, Ann Arbor,

Fall and Hendricks.



C. H. Kline is the champ on skater hereabouts. His latest difficult feat is balancing himself on his left ear.

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

Now is the time to make your selections of Christmas and New Years



THE SNOW ANGEL.

The sleigh-bells danced that winter night; Old Brattleborough rang with glee; The windows overflowed with light; Joy ruled each hearth and Christmas But to one the bells and mirth were

naught; His soul with deeper joy was fraught. He waited until the guests were gone; He waited to dream his dream alone; And the night wore on.

Alone he stands in the silent night; Alone he stands in the sheat high; He plies the snow in the village square; With spade for chisel, a statute white From the crystal quary rises fair. No light, save the stara, to guide his han i, But the image ob ys his soul's command. Tae sky is draped with fleecy lawn, The stars grow pale in the early dawn, But the iad toils cn.

And lo! in the morn the people came To gaze at the wondrous vision there; And they called it "The Angel," divining

Its name, For it came in silence and unaware. It seemed no mortal hand had wrought The uplifted face of prayerful thought: But its features wasted beneath the sun; Its life went out ere the day was done; And the lad dreamed on.

And his dream was this: In the years to I will carve the Angel in fasting stone; In another land, beyond the sea, 1 will toll in darkness, will dream alone; While others sleep I will find a way Up through the night to the light of day. There's nothing desired beneath star or

sun Which patient genius has not won. And the boy toiled on.

The years go by. He has wrought with if I'm any kind of a physiognomist. The poor boy looked as if he had'nt a

might; He has gained renown in the land of

But the thought inspired that Christmas

Still kept its place in the sculptor's heart; And the dream of the boy, that melted

away In the light of the sun that winter day, Is embodied at last in enduring stone, Snow A vgel in marble—his purpose won; And the man tei's on.

-WALLACE FRUCE, in Harper's Magazine for January.

The First Grave at Cooperstown.

BY GUS HAMILTON.

(A true Story.)

Bay City Tribune.

"Hey thar, me bye, stir yerself and be off wid yer from here now," spoke mon ter slape on me bate, so be off wid yer, and don't let me see ver when I come back " ome back."

The guardian of the peace addressed his remarks to a poorly clad youth of fourteen years, whom he had found sire for a home. his remarks to whom he had found fourteen years, whom he had found asleep upon a dry goods box in the rear of Bates, Reed & Cooley's store on This lad was Jack Burns, This lad was Jack Burns, the subject of this story. Tired out in body and mind, and utterly destitute of a home or even a bed, he had seated offer will be." himself upon the box to rest, and with the intention of crawling inside at a favorable opportunity and going to tnat it sleep for the night. Involuntary, sleep sir.' overcame him and not until the police-

man's baton pounded loudly upon the box, did be realize that he had allowed "How "Fourteen past." himself to fall asleep.

"Please sir, do not strike me," piteously pleaded the youth upon awaken-ing half dazed and seeing the officer with club in hand. "I'll be away directly sir," and at the word he alighted pany us there, I will promise you that to the ground and stretched his weary frame, as the policeman slowly moved will give you 160 acres of land to be lad did not mind he might be gathered berlin," interrupted Jack, overpower-

Jack Burns, from birth had resided ed with joy. in the great metropolis and during all So the bargain was then and there

broken up, myboy, what's the matter?" rejoined Mr. Chamberlin, after a slight pause "Nothing much, sir, but I've had a long cold ride, and I'm not feeling very well from it, sir," was the lad's an-

swer "Where are you from?"

way in that car."

out of hearing distance."

change.

about given up the idea of seeing him

"But I have not yet stated what the

upon a dry goods box. Three years of

ginning with the education he obtain-

ed by studying signboards of New

colt, as a present. It was a high-

spirited, handsome looking animal,

and when it reached Cooperstown and

with gratitude.

was given to Jack the poor boy wept

It is November, 1884. The cold west

wind blows across the plains of Dakota,

An event has occurred in the history

and the white-winged messenger has

of Cooperstown that will long be re-

to the

memory

of

JOHN BURNS.

Died Oct. 5,

1884.

Poor Jack. He came to an untimely

end through an accident which occur-red on the evening of Oct. 4. While

leading his colt to water the animal

reared, and kicking him on the head

hidden the verdure-covered prairies.

which two millions are spent for fire-works and three for uniforms, etc., "New York city, sir. I rode all the every presidential campaign." "And with nothing to eat?" "Oh, yes, sir. I had some crackers Thus said Mr. James Palmer, the

Rochester fireworks maker, to our rewhich I bought when I left." porter's inquiry. "But you must be hungry. Here is a "The average spent in off years for fireworks is over one million dollars." dollar. Take it and get something to

Rochester N. Y. Democrat.

"Five million dollars!"

POLITIOS AND POWDER.

What'it Costs to Run a Campaign ----

Opinion of a Fireworks Maker.

Yes. sir, five million dollars, of

ent, and when you get through you can return me the change "Do we import the bulk of our firevorks?" and help us to load some of the goods in payment for the amount you have country. There are only ten fireworks their oil. One of the great seaweeds spent," and with this remark he handed a silver dollar to the boy who took it establishments in America."

reluctantly at first, and expressing his Upon invitation of Superintendent Frederick Fitz Fichner, the reporter in-spected the Palmer establishment not holding three pints or more and filled gratitude said he would return, and then hastened away to appease his without some fear and trembling at with oil. The candle fish is allied to hunger and allay his thrist. When the superintendent said the smelt, and is known scientifically "I am afraid that this is the last you first. will see of the dollar or the boy," re-m arked Mr. Husel to Mr. Chamberlin, porter furtively asked: in a jesting manner after the boy was

"It may be, but I thought I would sidered by outsiders, but I have entry his honesty. It's worth a dollar countered greater dangers than any I once in a while to test a person's hon-esty. 1f he comes back I will know "I don't guite catch your meaning that he is honest. If he does not, then I'm a dollar out of pocket, that's all. many years and the constant, though But 1 believe that he has an honest face, unconscious nervous strain has caused greater suffering than the explosions I Admiral Foote and the bave "taken!" Many a day I would James B. Eads in the Century. friend in the world and had'nt a good square meal in a year." be very dizzy, and everything would get dark. At times I could scarcely "To tell the truth I was favorably impressed with the boy's face myself,"

work, thinking if he would make his promise good and return with the change Fully an hour past and yet no sign physicians gave me up for a dead man, of Jack Burns. His benefactors had

"You don't look it now?"

again, when he was discovered close "No, that's so, but it was a fact, just upon them, his face beaming with the same. When I found out my trouble, smiles, and in every feature could be I at once resorted to Warner's safe read his gratitude for the kindness cure, and a dozen bottles put me in shown him. He satisfactorily explainput me in possession of the best health ed his prolonged abscence by saying that he entered a resturant in a dis tant part of the city and it was with disease. It is the most wonderful medisome difficulty that he found his way cine in the world," back. Extending his hand to Mr. "Indeed. You a "Indeed. You are a fortunate man.

Chamberlin with the change from the dollar, he said: "Mister, I'm so very thankful to you sir, I'll help you load 'Not at all. On the contrary it grows 'Not at all. On the contrary it grows' that was declared to be an excellent to the house. thankful to you sir, I'll help you load

name, the history of his past life so far as fond of display as the mercurial as he knew, and learned his great de- Frenchman, and they manifest it by rockets and volcanoes, political ban-"So you want a home, do you," re- ners, campaign uniforms, etc. I reckon marked Mr. Chamberlin during the that \$10,000,000 won't cover the inclconversation. "Suppose I make you dental political expenses of a presiden-

tial campaign. Both Food and Light.

N. Y. Tribune.

"Turn out the gas," said the naturalist "Neither do I care, sir. Anything 'and I will show you the latest thing n light: that is,'' he added, "the latest coming from you I will accept, trusting will be more than I deserve, thing in that line in British Columbia.' "How old did you say you were, As the gas went out the speaker unrolled several objects that had an "ancient and fish-like smell," and striking a match touched one. A mo-

"Well, Mr, Husel and myself are goment later a clear, yellow light appeared, issuing from what lookad like the mouth of a fish the candle end of which was thrust into a large bronze candlestick.

"Yes," said the naturalist, "it is a away, making a threatening gesture which was as much as to say that if the you with clothes and plenty to eat." fish and nothing else, no tube nor oil a line and become one of the very few the light of a dead herring "

The light was found equal to that of

the flesh had melted. The oil is used as a medicine; it keeps them warm as

B. RAIL, an Adventist prophet of fuel, gives them light, and the flesh is a rich food in its dried state, and when Woohhull, Ill., solemnly announces a the fish are eaten the bones are swalgeneral wind-up of the earthly affairs lowed. To burn them they take a Januarv 5. Persons who have obligapointed stick, insert it in the ground and make a slit in the other end, into tions maturing on that day take notice which they stick the fish and light it. and rest easy. There is no trimming or smoking, and when the light is no longer needed it

How much happier we would all be is blown out and the remainder of the if we only could imitate Gladstone's ex- of the history on which he is at present fish is eaten. Sometimes the fish are very abundant, and the surplus is all ample, in this one thing at least. He made into oil that is used for a variety said recently: "I never allow business of of purposes by the natives. In what any kind to enter my chamber door. do they stow it? Here nature again comes to the rescue, and they go to In all my political life I have never "No, sir, we import nothing but five-crackers. We make the rest in this the ocean for their bottles as well as been kept awake five minutes by any debate in Parliament." that grows off the coast has a hollow

CURRENT TOPICS.

stalk that is about as large as a cham NEARLY all educators are convinced holding three pints or more and filled that the imagination is not sufficiently cultivated in modern school methods. School children know but very few words, have but few ideas, and express days was found in the vicinity of Brit-"Is not this business a little risky?" ish Columbia in vast numbers. The themselves with little fluency or grace. "Yes, I suppose it would be so conhave been a famous place for them, ventures of Ribinson Crusoe has just but the great factories and the steam. been issued as a school reader by a "I don't quite catch your meaning?" that there are only a few places, com-"Well, I have been in this business paratively speaking, where great numers have gradually driven them off, so in the hearts of children, and as a school reader will doubtless be a suc-

Admiral Foote and the Gun-Boats. Cess.

"In the railway train a gentleman get dark. At times I could scarcely who sat in front of me, learning that I had constructed Foote's vessels, intro-my appetite left me and I grew thin, duced himself as Judge Foote of Cleveimpressed with the boy's face mysel, said Mr. Hussel, "even if not with his outward appearance." The gentlemen then resumed their pained me, my back ached, my limbs land, a brother of the admiral. Among band and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Adams fered desperately, and two prominent was brought back to Cairo for repairs, in the house boards for his coffin. At and, on the Sunday following, the crews, with their gallant flag-officer, attended one of the churches in Cairo. the coffin. He wanted \$1.50 for the job.

bers can be found.

Admiral Foote was a thorough Chris- but the economical widow would only whispered to him that the minister was ernment bonds, three bushels of penever expected to enjoy, and I was ill and would be unable to officiate; nies and several bank-books showing pronounced incurably sick with bright's whereupon the admiral went up into thousands of dollars on deposit were text John xiv. 1, 'Let not your heart they had used neither meat nor soap in

more popular every year, and this year sermon, or exhortation, afterwhich he dismissed the congregation. An account of the sermon was widely published in the papers at the time, and came into the hands of the little niece The idea of Christmas card just referred to. After she had read it,

she exclaimed to her father: "'Uncle Foote did not say that right."

"'Say what right?' asked the father, "Why, when he preached."

". What did he say?" " 'He said, "Let not your heart be

troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me

"'Well, what should he have said?" inquired the father. "Well, he ought to have said" "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in the gun-boats."'

Tact.

January Atlantic. May we not describe tact fairly well daily. as the antithesis of clumsiness? Etymologically, as we know, tact is touch,

and it may be called, therefore, the deft way of handling people. It is born with some men and women, like the little honors have been cast in the supple, delicate fingers of the artist's hand, and those who have it use their a line and become one of the very few who can boast that they have read by the light of a dead herring." gift instinctively. It is not neasured alike to those who have it,—men pos-ever cut in the United States, "The Mr. Robert J. Burdette has ended

Sun.

people,

their

Fred. Douglass is a stronger advocate "A GREAT VICTORY" of woman suffrage than before his sec-A Wonderful Cure by Hood's Sarond marriage. sapariila.

Gail Hamilton is to write a series of "In the winter of 1879 I was attacked with Scrofula articles on the late election for the New none of its most aggravating forms. At one time I York Tribune. had no less than 13 large abscesses over and around

Lucy Stone is quoted as saying that she believes there will be a woman president of the United States some day. Bancroft, the historian will do no more literary work after the completion

engaged. Sir John Macdonald, premier of Canada, has received from Queen Victoria the order of the Grand Cross, for eminent public service.

Judge Jere Black's widow, who has not entered the White House since Buchanan went out of it, will revisit it after March 4, next.

Mrs. Van Cott, the M. E. revivalist, says: "No Christian ever went to the theatre even if he did have a reverend prefixed to his name." Emma Larson, a Wisconsin girl, has

ridden from her home in that state to San Francisco, Cal., on horseback without being molested. Prince Edwards of Wales will in January begin his extended travels,

Gov. Cleveland is the first Chief Executive at New York to resign his office since the resignation of Martin Van Buren to enter the cabinet of President Jackson in 1829.

Mrs. Frank Hatton and Mrs. Robert Lincoln were school girls together, and after both of them went to live in Washington their friendship became closer. and the two families are much together both died there recently, their deaths now.

Sitting Bull has not yet come to a true appreciation of the napkin of civilization. On going to the dinner table he carefully spreads that article of table linen on his chair and solemnly sits his death the wife hired a man to make down on i

William T. Adams, the "Oliver tian gentlman and excellent impromp-tu speaker. On this occasion, after the pay \$1. She died soon after, and then Optic" of juvenile literature, is an amcongregation had assembled, some one on searching the house \$35,090 in gov- ateur mechanic, and has in his residence at Dorchester, Mass., a workshop in which he spends an hour or two every day.

the pulpit himself, and after the usual found. It is said that for twenty years weeks strictly to stale bread and skimmed milk, Maj. Ben: Perley Poore has reduced his weight by sixty-one pounds, and now enjoys better health than for

fifteen years before. To the many who observe the very

The daughters of Longfellow, the popular custom of sending cards to poet, are in Paris and are received friends during the holiday season the into the literary and artistic set. 'They are affable, pretty, and dress simply, and greatly surprise the Parisians by The idea of Christmas cards, now so their simple ideas of life. popular, originated some eight years Mrs. Bridget Farley of Bridgeport, ago with Mrs. Olive Whitney of Boston.

Conn., who is 103 years old, went shopping the other afternoon, and held The lady was accustomed to paint a small rose bud or a single spray of quite a reception at one of the stores. Among those present at this informal reception were P. T Barnum and Mrs. flowers upon a cabinet card. She had never taken lessons in painting, but Chas. Stratton, the widow of fom was gifted with so much talent that the Thumb.

designs sold as soon as finished. Mr. The home of the late Capt. A. C. Prang, the chromo man, saw some of Nutt, in Uniontown, Pa., has been sold Mrs. Whitney's work and engaged her at auction for \$8,200, and his family have removed to Allegheny City. His as a flower designer at a salary of \$5,son James has secared employment in 000 a year, with the exclusive right to a manufactory there, another son in a her talents. Mrs. Whitney has for the | dry goods store, and the daughter Liz-

first few years completed one design zie intends to teach music. Mrs. J. G. Holland has lately pre-

sented to the church of the Thousand Isles at Alexandria bay a handsome SINCE the election Grover Cleveland has had babies and pug dogs by the chair of black walnut, upholstered in leather. The chair is of a beautiful pattern and valuable in itself, but the little honors have been cast in the fact that it was used by Dr. Holland in shade by a New York Diamond import- his library renders it still more

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 23 sess it in different degrees; while oth-ers, again, are wanting in it altogether. Cleveland Gem," in honor of Mr. Street of the Burlington Hawkeye, and will make It has been proved that a penny will Tact ought not to be confounded Cleveland. The diamond was found at his home permanently at Ardmore. with savoir faire-it is not merely the the Cape of Good Hope, and weighed Penn. He says he and no quarrel with school boy in England. "It is curious," resumed the student English equivalent for that term; one seventy-eight carats. When cut it will The Hawkeye. "We still speak as we weigh between forty and fifty carats, pass by; but The Hawkeye can't come

Home items and Topics.

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-Old men tottering around from Rheuma-tism, kidney trouble or any weakness will be made almost new by using hop bitters. ny neck and throat, continually exuding an offensive ass of bloody matter disgusting to behold and alnost intolerable to endure. It is impossible to fully

seribe my sufferings, as the case was complicated My wife and daughter were made health by the use of hop bitters, and I recommendent them to my people.-Methodist Clergyman. with chronic catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by three physicians, I was wors having been treated by three physicians, I was worse than ever. Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. And now, after having taken 12 bottles within the last 12 months, the acrofulous erup-tions have entirely ceased, and the abscesses have all disappeared except the unsightly scars, which are daily becomming less. I do know that in my case Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my graditude, I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity of this cure by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it."-CHARLES A. ROBERTS, East Wilson, N Y. W. J. Huntley, the well-known druggist at[Lock-port, N. Y., verifies the above cure and calls it "A "great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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ter, and closed the door before he had

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Poets are inspired. When they shake hands with an icicle they feel like writ-

ing a farewell to summer.-New Or

that time he had never known the hal- closed, and Jack became one of the a candle, and reading by fish light was lowed influence of a home. Motherless, party who were to operate a bachelor's an easy matter. fatherless, and without a known rela- hall on a Dakota ranch. The idea of wide, wide world, his life life in the far west, with such a tempttive in the had been a blank, and up to the time ing recompense for that which he would we found him upon the box npon willingly have accepted for nothing, Broadway, he had lived or rather sub- was one of grandeur for poor Jack. He sisted, as hundreds of other lads do in began to think that the bright side of life was beginning to dawn and that the great city of New York.

But hife as a bootblack, newsboy and night when he retired he declared himcross-walk sweeper had grown monot-ononous to him. He aimed higher than Three years have elapsed and Three years have elapsed and the his companions and were the truth scene changes to the great territory of known, they would have found him one Dakota. Within a few miles of Coopof God's little noblemen. He had a erstown is the large and well cultivated large true heart, lofty aspirations, ranch of the young men who left St. abundance of energy and pluck, and in- Clair in 1881. Crops have been abundcorruptible moral sense. His ambition ant and profitable, and they find that Horace Greely hit the nail was commendable for one in his station rlump on in life. He had all of the ingredients the head when he advised a trip to the that when given a chance to show them- west.

selves, produced a self made man, a Andrew Husel has become a bene man of honesty, integrity, and great dict, having married a sister of Herbert character, a man worthy of the name. Chamberlain, while the latter and Jack His desire was to become a man among men, to secure that which he had never "bachelor's hall." Everybody is happy known-a home. And, as he slowly and contented. The news of their sucwalked down Broadway with the gruff cess has been wafted home to St. Clair, police officer and Charles' Husel, a brother of Ancommands of the ringing in his ears he thought of his drew, has taken up his residence in their ing homeward. fair daughters, a young lady of accomplishments and refinement.

An hour later we find him at St. John park where a freight train for Buffalo and the west is being made up on the But what of Jack Burns? He is now New York Central and Hudson river railroad. son than when we found him asleep

"This, car," said one brakesman to another, "goes to Port Huron," and for another part of the train.

Jack heard the trainman's remarks and immediately a thought struck him. Why not stow himself in the car and York merchants, he has made wonderride to Port Huron? He was tired of ful progress. He can read and write, life in New York city; it was the same is well up in geography and mathe-matics, and has a better learning than thing day in and day out, and he was tired of it. The chances were that he many boys of his age who have been could do as well in Port Huron as in favored with public school privileges. New York: surely he could do no worse. On the ranch he has been one of the And as the idea flashed across his mind most important hands. His benefacthe second time he considered it with tors learned to love him as a brother Laying in a stock of eatables at from the first day of their acquaina neighboring grocery with some change carned during the day, he returned to social and he has been treated in social and he has been treated in social and business ways as a member the train and soon after was comfortably of the family. Such good reports were sent to St. Clair about him that the old located inside the car that was labeled for Port Huron. folks at home sent him last spring a

It was a bright morning in April, 1881, that Andrew Husel and Herbert Chamberiain of St. Clair, Mich., were loading several cars with stock, agriimplements and a general cultural farm outfit at Port Huron for their ranch near Cooperstown, Griggs county, Dakota, a place of 300 or 400 peo-ple in the midst of a rich and thrifty agricultural district, comparatively speaking. Both were energetic young well-to-do families. They men of were bound to rough it in the far membered, and which will go down west in hopes of realizing satisfactorily into the annals of the place as one of upon their investment in course of the saddest and most heart rending. time. In other words they intended to The angel of death has entered the ascertain if there was any virtue in the Chamberlain ranch. Up on the hilladvice of the honored and lamented side, off from the accustomed high-Horace Greeley, when he said, "Go way, can be seen, glittering in the sun-west, young man, go west." light, a solitary gravestone. The pass-

While thus engaged a ragged lad, ing traveler stops there to satisfy a cugenus roundabout, was seen to emerge riosity. Moving over a well beaten from a box car on a side track nearly path to the mound, he reads upon its opposite, and walk in the direction of the gentlemen alluded to in the fore-Sacred going paragraph. As he approached ntlemen rested from their work and stared at him. He excited their curiosity, and true enough he would have excited anyone's curiosity. He was the picture of abject poverty and destitution. For two nights and a day he had ridden almost unceasingly in the jolting, uncomfortable box car, and was nearly prostrated from hunger and thirst.

yet politely, removing his cap and crushing it in his left hand as a sort of an

of nature, "but I have got so that if I may have a large acquaintance with should see a man use himself as a canthe world and its conventions and be perfected in the practice of social duties and will be valued at forty thousand dle I shouldn't be much surprised. The use of a fish as a candle I first observed when on the north shore of Brit- this fine sixth sense, so invaluable to in the United States who has been lucky ish Columbia. I made a trip all through its possessors and to all with whom enough to have a great gem named of American authors. No man has the country for the purpose of obtain- they come in contact. It is the outing a skeleton of the rare rhytina, that come of intellectual and of temperawas killed off about a hundred years mental qualities, and implies the posago, and I ran across other curious session of clear perceptions, quick has brought happiness and comfort to now have more than \$1,000,000. He is now have more than \$1,000,000. He is in an Indian village nearly a week be- it is these that give the tactful person fore I heard anything about the candle- his subtle intuition of another's fish, and one beautiful moonlight night mental processes and moods was standing on the beach when I saw feeling, and in the same moment the something that appeared exactly like exactly right mode of dealing with thereflection of the moon, only it was these. Tact, it is true, like any other in the wrong direction. I called the at- natural gift, may be consciously exertention of a native to it and it seemed to cised and brought by use to a higher throw him into the greatest excitement. perfection. Practiced on a large scale, He cried out "Eulachon!' as hard as he with experience and a foresight aiding, could, and in a few minutes fifteen men it makes the successful diplomate. It were on the shore launching their ca- is impossible not to feel a certain pleas- made the prediction that unless the connection with diocesan inspection noes. There was so much confusion that ure in the use of special faculties, of Negroes were speedily enlightened, they the two following are perhaps the best I couldn't learn what was the matter; so whatever kind; and it is not to be won-I jumped into one of the boats and off dered at that a person possessing the we went. There were two men in each gift of dextrous touch should regard "Oh, for a home, for a moth-word, and a father's warm unto himself a wife, and it may be of er's kind word, and a father's warm touch" he siged, and on he pushed interest to know that Mrs. Charles in the bow with a curious-looking inthrough the crowds that were hasten- Husel was formerly one of Bay City's strument in Lis hand that I had not seen the world, forever stumbling against before. It locked like an enormous rake people's idiosyncrasies, bruising or comb, made of a piece of pine at small foibles, oversetting their cherished increasing over the whites at the gravity, and asked: least eight feet long, with a hole for a prejudices, when a little adroitness rate of one per cent a year. Emanci-

a great big sturdy boy of seventeen hand grip at the top, the lower part might save all the damage. There are years. He is an entirely different per thinning off to an edge, into which were men and women who are always doing driven sharp iron or bone teeth from this, just as there are those whose awkthree to four inches apart. The use ward motions and clumsy fingers are disposition. They remained at home, another, "goes to Port Huron," and tacking a card upon the door, he left for another at of the train." and the base transformed him into a fine specimen of humanity. During the ment for fishing. The ripple I had winters he attended the school, and be- noticed on the water was an enormous school of fish, called by the natives

When to Go to New Orleans. 'Eulachon,' and to surround them now Harper's Bazaar.

seemed to be the chief object. Undoubtedly March and April are "The canoes were swiftly paddled out the pleasantest months of the year to -until they were all upon the outside of the fish-and then they rushed at visit New Orleans. They are the them full speed, each man wielding his comb like a scoop, dashing it into the of everything that is beautiful and de- diery. In the South 80 per cent of the as a Congressman to devote himself lightful in the far South. During these sparkling mass of fish that gleamed like silver, and at every stroke so thick two months only light clothing, such as would be worn in the North in the were they that the teeth o the comb summer, will be required, but spring These were quickly jerked into the boats overcoats and wraps will be needed in and another dash made, and so on, until the evenings, and occasionally in the tions compared to what was before the big scientific to the board to what was before the big scientific to came up covered with impaled fishes. finally the school was driven in shore. day time when the wind is from the and the excited natives leaped into the water and fairly scooped them into their cances, where their vivid phosphoresence made them look like molten no snow, but there is much rain and ilver. The fish seemed so terrified and dampness, mingled with an equal prodemoralized that they hugged the shore, portion of sunshine and warmth. Occasionally "northeners" send the merand it the men had had a net instead of those outlandish combs, they could cury down to the forties, and even into have captured millions where they thirties; and flannel underclothing should invariably be worn during these only took thousands. The boats were rapidly filled, however, and in an hour months. New Orleans is by no means a tropical city, nor are its houses so well adapted to withstand cold and the excitement was over, and the eanoes were hauled up on the beach by the exhausted fishermen. The next morning damp as those of more northern latiearly the boats were emptied on the tudes

beach, and the catch was handed over to FLOM THE REVEREND CLERGY. the squaws, who took the entire matter of curing in hand. They seated them-Among the many ministers of the selves about their respective piles, and, gospel, who have been helped taking sticks pointed at the ends, rap-Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. idly strung the fish upon them by pierc-Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used ing them through the eyes. Then they it for general ill-health and found it a were taken by children and placed in great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me the smoke at the top of their sheds. There was no cleaning or scaling. When thoroughly dried the fish have a weight twenty-five pounds." The Rev. flavor of wood smoke. They are packed Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., says he in large flails made of cedar bark and has taken it, and considers it one of rushes of various kinds. They are then the best medicines known. The Rev. stowed away on a scaffolding made Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, of high poles, and are not touched until "After a long sickness from lung fever, cold weather. The natives call them I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained in our tongue candle fish, as they not strength." So throughout the states only eat them, but use them to burn, with hundreds and hundreds of other as I have shown you. Previous to this clergymen. catch I had had no light, but afterward

"Where have you been, Mrs. Shod-I luxuriated in a candle every night, dy?" "Down to the auction." "Buy and wrote my reports and took my anything?" "Oh, yes; bought the most beautiful book I ever saw—red and blue, with gilt edges." "What's the title?" "Well, there! I forgot to look novel. notes all by the light of the 'Eulachon.' The little fish seem fairly bubbling ing it in his left hand as a sort of an exhibition of his bashfulness, "will you kindly tell me if this is Port Huron?" "It is," was the response of the rentleman. "It is," was the response of the centleman. "It is," well, there! I forgot to look to find the back and other bones immping around in a lot of fat; "It is," well, there! I forgot to look to find the back and other bones immping around in a lot of fat; "It is," well, there! I forgot to look it is feared that he cannot live but a short time. "It is, feared that he cannot live but a short time. "It is, feared that he cannot live but a short time. "It is, feared that he cannot live but a short time. "It is, feared that he cannot live but a short time.

down here to be edited, and I won't go to Burlington to edit it." great and small, and yet be lacking in dollars. There is only one other man in the United States who has been lucky enough to have a great gem named after him, and although it could never bring forty thousand if put on sale, it more than one man. The gentleman a sharp business man, increasing his in whose honor it was named bore the pile all the time by good investments as of cognomen of Graham, and the world well as by new books and lectures, and cenowned Graham gem has probably as he is still on the right side of 50 he will probably turn his present million into done more to make people happy than other millions before he dies." the Cleveland gem ever will.-Peck's

> Biblical Blunders. ALBION W. TOURGEE delivered a All the Year Round.

lecture in Chicago recently in which he Of the numerous stories told in would rise in rebellion against the whites known and most worth quoting. At one of the South. He said that at present of these exams, a boy, asked to mention contained 4,000,000 of answer: "The whale when it swallowcolored people, and statistics ed Jonah." The inspector, being someshowed that the blacks were what of a humorist, maintained his gravity, and asked: "What did the whale say?" To which the boy promptrate of one per cent a year. Emanci-pation did not give independence to the me to become a Christian." Another slave, nor did they possess a migratory inspector, finding a class hesitating over answering the question, "With what weapon did Sampson slay the Philisforts, but multiplied and increased. The significantly tapped his own cheek, and nation took from him as race all he asked: "What is this?" and his action could achieve and gave him only the touching the chords of memory," the principles of duty. The Negroes were jawbone of an ass."

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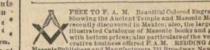
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