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SERIOUS DISASTER.

Carlessness Causes a Terrible

Damaging Results.

Several Lives Lost and Much Valu-

able Property Destroyed.

rear, and was east-bound. For some un-known reason, the train stopped on the bridge with the tail (tanding on the shore spans. No flagmen, it is slieged, were sen back to warn the speroaching trains of dan-

course. Two brakemen of the oil train fell through the bridge to the street with the car

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GENERAL STATE ITEMS. Alpena had a \$13,000 blaze Feb. 3. The "drive well" patents expired Jan. 14. A tobogganing club has been organized in against Fisher. A detective agency is to be organized in

Lausing Journal.

portion of the city.

were nearly a total loss, as very little was saved. Loss \$25,000; insured for \$2,000.

It was a close call for the entire business

Frank Vanconsant broke his eg at the oller rink in S: John. Jan. 28, the thermometer registered 40° below zero at the "Soo." Michigan Republicans meet in state con-vention at Lansing March 11. all mineral rights."

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Homeopathic doctors of Detroit want the Homeopathic college located in that city. E. Hayden, one of Charlotte's most exem plary citizens and business men, is dead. H. S. Parker, one of the earliest settlers and a dead. leading merchant of Kalamazoo, is

Rev. Geo. W. Harris of Battle Creek, a pioneer of the state, died in Battle Creek, February S.

Muskegon workingmen want the Legisla ture to create the office of Inspector of Fac-Owosso rejoiceth because the Estey Manu

facturing works have started up with full force on full time. Bay City announces that in the near fu-ture she will have the finest academy of music in the country. Grand Rapids furniture factories have or-

ders for \$100,000 worth of work to be sent to the City of Mexico. L. H. Bailey late of Harvard college, has been appointed Professor of Horiculture at

the Agricultural college. Conductor Pierce of the L. S. R. R., a resident of Blissfield, was run over and cut in pieces east of Hudson.

A movement, is on foot to obtain the right of way 100 feet wide for a railroad from Marine City to Detroit. The route as-laid out runs from Detroit to Mt. Clemens, thence via. New Baltimore, Anchorville, Fair Haven, Starville and Roberts Landing to Marine City. The capitol stock of the company is to be \$4,000 a mile, and it will be named the eastern Michigan railroad. John E Lasher, aged 61, died of hemor-rhage of the lunge, on Ottawast, Grand Rapids, on the 6th inst. having left the cars on which he came from Planwell only a few minutes Biass wire work worth \$700 is being made for the government at Grand Rapids, for use in the Cincinnati postoffice. 5 Rev. Edmund Dwyer of Dundee is flead, aged 79 years. Mr. Dwyer had been in the Computional universe are set

Congregational ministry over 55 years. Dr. W. H. Gunn of Howell is under arrest, charged with assault with intent to commit rape on a 14-year girl of Holly.

Aaron B. Gates of Grand Rapids sues Alfred Whitnorth for \$10,000 for alienating Mrs. Gates' affections from her liege lord. The knights of labor of Battle Creek have organized a stock company with a capital of \$20,000 for the manufacture of doors, sash

and blinds February 17, 18 and 19 are the dates, and Lansing the place, for the sixth annual meeting of the mechanical engineers' society Michigan.

The Governor has approved the bill auta-orizing the Oakland County Agricutural Society to borrow money by mortgaging their property.

Charles E. Estabrook, cashier of the Flint & Pere Marquette freight office in Bay City is under arrest on a charge of forgery and embezzlemens. William Pierson, a Michigan Central fire-

supper in two different places, and was surrounded by a number of lewd women. THE EGYPTIAN WAR. Wm. Fisher of Kalamazoo, who has been while for several days pending examina-tion of the stomach of his wife who died re-cently under suspicious circumstances, has been released. Morphine was found in Mrz. Fisher's stomach, but the prosecuting at-torney thinks no case could be made out acainst Fisher KHARTOUM FALLEN.

### El Mahdi Captures the Soudan Stronghold.

The Lake Superior ship canal company offers to actual settlers a number of 40-acre Brave Gen. Gordon Dies at His Post.

tracts of land in the upper peninsula, the settler to reside on the lands pay the taxes, build a house and clear not less than two acres of land during each of the first three years of settlement. The company reserves The following was issued from the war office a London at 12:30 p. m. F.b. 5: Telegrams om Gen. Weiseley announce that the fall of Hon. O. M. Barnes, now in Florida, has been appointed as a delegate to represent the Central Michigan Agricultural So (21) at a National convention in the interests of agriculture, to be held in the grand hall of the Exception at been Coleman commence

from Gen. Welseley announce that the fall of Khartoum took place on January 26. He says Col. Wilson strived at Khartoum January 28. He was greatly surprised to find the enemy in possession of that place. He im-mediately started on his return down the river and proceeded under a heavy fire from the rebels. When so ne miles below the Shublaka cataract Col. Wilson's steamers were wrecked, but ke and his whole party managed to reach an island in statty, where they are secure. A steamer has gone to the Exposition at New Orleans, commenc-ing February 10 and continuing one week. -Lausing Journal. It is very probable that Muskegon will be made the terminus of the M. & O. railroad, and that a line of stamers will run between that point and Milwaukee. The managers of the road are well pleased with Muskegon harbor, its location being such that the ice drifts into the take instead of into the har-bor as at Grand Haven. they are secure. A steamer has not in strety, where they are secure. A steamer has gone to bring them back to the British at Metemneh Gen. Wolsely says he has no information regarding the fast of Gon. Gordon, and does not know whether he is dead or alive.

A is or dispatch says: There is no longer any doubt that the Mahdi holds possession of Khartoum. Some hopes are entertained that Gen. Gordon may still be holding out in the citadel of the tewn. Dr. Hale's medical sanitarium, the Frost house, in Eaton Rapids, burned Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock in the morning. The fire caught from a burning smoke'stack. All the patients escaped from the building, but the contents

Native reports are that the Mahdi had 60,-600 men in the vicinity of Khartoum, and he introduced a number of his emissaries into the city. These emissaries mingled freely with the native troops under Gen. Gordon, with the native troops under Gen. Gordon, and by bribes, threats and working their re-ligions feelings, induced them to mutiny. Seven thousawd of the garrison deserted to the rebels, leaving Gordon only 2,500 faith-ful soldiers. With this small force he at-tempted to hold the city against the Mahai's great army, but after severe fighting, in which a large number of rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender. Ramors concerning the fate of Gen. Gor-don are many and varied, but all agree that the Mahdi has captured Khartoam by treachery. The most reliable reports point to one Faraz Pasha as the traitor. It is said that he, being left in charge of the ramparts, opened the gates January 26 and admitted the enemy. Somé rumors state that Gordon.

he came from Plainwell only a few minutes before. He was on the way to Ionis to take the enemy. Some rumors state that Gordon, together with a lew Levantines, were cooped the position of gate keeper of the prison, un-der Warden Watkins. He was a prominent politician and a respected man of Allegan county. A coronor's isquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts. up in a church. Uthers say the Mahdi was seen wearing Gordon's unitorm. A majority agree, however, that Gen. Gordon was killed. agree, however, that Gen. Gordon was killed. A Cairo dispatch says: Rumors have reached here that 2,000 men were massa-cred at Khartoum. The news of the disaster has cast a gloom gloom over the entire European colony in Egypt. The English garrison now consists or 1,200 men at Alexandria, 3,850 at Cairo, and 150 marines at Suez. There are no torces at Port Said excepting one gun-boat. The man-of-war Monarch is at Alexandria. The council at the W\*r Office late on the evaning of Feb. 5, decided to advise the dis-patch ot 8,000 troops to Saakin immediately. Gen. Stephenson telegraphs that 5,000 men A black fiend named Purdy kicked a col-ored boy named Kennedy so fearfully in a ored boy named Kennedy so fearfully in a Port Huron saloon the other night, that the boy died the next day. They were engaged in shaking dies, when Purdy lost. He turn-ed to Kennedy and asked the loan of some money. Kennedy refused and started to leave the place, but Pardy se zed him and kicked him about the head in a terrible manner. Purdy and Murphy, the proprietor of the saloon, have been arrested. The National next of the State of Michi-The National party of the State of Michi-gan will meet in state convention at Mead's Hall, Lauring, Wednesday, February 25, at Gen. Stephenson telegraphs that 5,000 men will be needed to clear the road to Berber, as the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce Hall, Lausing, Wednesday, February 20, at Hall, Lausing, Wednesday, February 20, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon to nominate candi-dates for justices of the supreme court and dates for justices of the supreme court and the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of Khartoum will induce the news of the fall of the state university, and to trans-den. Stephenson also advises that the pres-tore the troops in upper and low-

William Pierson, a Michigan Central fire-man was crushed under his engine when he was at work in the yards in Detroit Monday morning, Feb. 2. An Easton, Ionia county farmer, claims has is getting \$1 50 per bushel for his wheat. He feeds it to his hens and sells eggs tor eighteen cents per dozen. Mrs. Sessions of Wayland waived examina-the backback down and waived examina-the backback down and sells eggs tor eighteen cents per dozen. Mrs. Sessions of Wayland waived examina-the backback down and waived examina-the bac

Mrs. Sessions of Wayland waived examina-ion on the charge of performing an abortion on Mrs. Peck, and has been bound over to the circuit court for trial. A Lawton man has taken all the funiture ont of his parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone on the charge of performing an abortion on Mrs. Peck, and has been bound over to the circuit court for trial. A Lawton man has taken all the funiture ont of his parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone on to this parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone of the the circuit court for trial. A Lawton man has taken all the funiture ont of his parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone of the the circuit court for trial. A Lawton man has taken all the funiture ont of this parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone tenter the term of the American Pomolog-is semi-officially announced that the Italian for ces took possession of Massowah on the 5th inst. The natives welcomed them, but the circuit court for trial. A Lawton man has taken all the funiture ont of this parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several doctors want telephone

service except for cause. House calendar. The House went into the committee of the whole on the River and Harbor bill. Mr.

ters or dependent relatives in the civil

eginning of the session. The point of no buoram was raised and the House adourae

FEBRUARY 5. SENATE-Mr. Saerman of Onio introduced a bill to provide for striking medals to com-memorate the completion of the Washington monument. Referred. The bill provides that one medal shall be given each senator, that one medal shall be given each senator, representative and governor of a state or ter-ritory, and that 10,000 medals shall be stures off for sale to the general public at cost. Van-Wyck et Nebraska offered the following reso lution which was unanimously agreed to Resolved. That the Scenterary of the Interior inform the Senate what amounts were due the United States December 31, 1882, from the United States and the termination of the until December 31, 1884, according to rule laid down in the decision lately made be-tween the United States and said road in the Court of Claims, also whether the annual Court of Claims, also whether the annual settlement was made February 1, 1885, as provided in the Thurman act. The bill or the redemption of the trade dollar was then

taken up. House-Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania from the committee on rules, reported an amendment to the special "ten objections" rule so as to provide that the objections shall not be called for until after a ten-min-nte kebate. After further debate the amendment to the rale was adopted. A resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to in-form the House the total amount of expenses incurred under the law providing for the appointment of deputy marshals, chief supervisors and supervisors of elections, and n what states the money had been expended, was adopted.

### FEBRUARY 6.

SENATE — A resolution was offered by Mr. Sewell of New Jersey calling on the secretary of war to report to the Senate whether any plans or preparations had been matured by the engineer corps of the army or by the war department for defending the harbors on our department for defending the harbors on our sea coast and lakes by torpedoes or otherwise in case of sudden war with any foreign power, and if torpedo stations had been established or are contemplated for such defense. Referred. Mr. Paimer of Michigan obtained unanimous consent to deliver some remarks on the wom-an unfireze constitutional amendment an suffrage constitutional amendment. It was agreed that the Senate shall meet at 11 a. m on and after Monday next. The oill to regulate the fees of pension sgents

among whom were Little Knife, hereditary chieftain of the Tetons, who was too old for war and buffalo trails. Little Knife injared GENERAL NEWS. A HORRIBLE CONFESSION. A Gincinnati Times Star special from tion for the first and Haroor bill. Mr. King of Louisiana, defanded the appropria-tion for the improvement of the Ministeript River and favored the levee system. Mr. White of Kentucky, thought the pendung bill contained a larger percentage of appro-priations for trout streams than did the bill of 1882 which was veteed. Mr. Herr of Michigan, while conceding that the bill had been carefully prepared, thought congress should stop cumping money into Galveston harbor until it knew what it was about. The commutee then rose and the House adjourned. At 8 o'clock the Heuss-met in evening session and went into com-mittee of the whole to constince considera-mittee of the whole to constince at the eighty members were in attencance at the buorum was raised and the House adourae A HORRIBLE CONFESSION.

a band of desperadoes, who committed rob-bery and nurder. Twelve murders are charged to the old man. He has confessed to six among others that of his own son. The method was to take the victim to a place called the "Leap" and throw then over. At the place designated remains of five men were found at one time. They were discovered by dogs tringing the leg and arm of a man home. The murderer was not suspected thes. The men killed, with two exceptions, were killed because they were Union men. He also confessed burning many houses. The whole country is aroused. Owing to the lack of telegraph facilities names and full details are difficult to get at. The Wheeling R.gister published "Wease killed a dozen men. The names of but three are given." but three are given." tached to the ratiroad company. LYNCH LAW NEEDED.

LYNCH LAW NEEDED. A Louisville Courier-Jourier special tells of the doings of a bard of Ku-Klux or regu-lators in Grayson Co., Ky. which of late have been going the rounds at night whipping and otherwise cutraging persons who fell under their ban. About 70 of them sur-rounded the house of a family named forbes, but the Folbes brothers fired upon them and succeeded in rnaning them away, killing James Shiley, one of the regulators have whipped belpless women, and have by threats run belpless women, and have by threats run parties out of the country, and not long since whipped an old man named Tom Green nearly to death because he didn't go with his family. Bud Graham was also whipped so that it is thought he will not recover.

ganzed minits service is 1,511; the non-com-missioned officers, privates, etc., number 83,979; the total number of unorganized militia men, (or men available for military duty) is 6,550,506. New York ranks first in number of organized men with 11,686 men; Pennsylvania second with 8,380; Florida third, with 7,283 and Ohio fourth, with 5,843.

In Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennes-s :e and Oregon there is no organized militia

bill to regulate the fees of pension agents and attorneys was then taken up and after discussion passed without division. The consular and diplomatic bill was then called up and passed. The chair then laid before the Benate the anti-silver coinage bill, but without further action the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors re-opened, adjournei, leaving that bill as un-finished business for to-morrow. Heuse—The Senate bill was passed amend-ing section 4434 of the revised statutes by

A PENSION DECISION.

CHIEF SPOOPENDYKE.

A collision occurred between a freight and an oil train on the iron and wooden bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad spanning the Bartan tiver at New Brunewick, N.J., shorlly before 3 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 7, resulting in the loss of four lives, the destruction of two locomotives and many cars, the partial wreck of one span of the bridge and the bunning of two factories, six dwellings and one hotel in this city. The damage is placed at between \$80,000 and \$1,000,000. The collision, so far as can ce learned, was ous to the carelessness of the conductor of the forward train. The train consulted of freight and oil cars, the latter being in the rear, and was east-bound. For some un-

back to warn the speroaching trains of dan-ger. The result was, the locomotive of a fast east-bound freight train plunged into the rear of the oil train. The shock was terrific and caused the explosion of an oil car. Streams of burning oil speedily over-spread the bridge and ran down to the strest below, igniting everything combastile in its surger. Two helemens of the oil train full

DEFIANT REBELS.

on which they were, and were burned up. The engineer and fireman of the rear train jumped from the cab at the George street crossing, seeing the collision was inevitable, and saved their lives. and saved their lives. The shock of the explosion aroused the people from their slumbers and, attracted by the bright light of the burning cars, they ran to the bridge and attempted to stay the progress of the ames. The en-tire fire depatment also was on hand prompt-ly but the gatters were filled with blazing oil, which could not be turned from its course toward the river and aron langers. oil, which could not be turned from its course toward the river, and soon Janeway & Son's immense wail paper factory, close to the river, caught fire. The chief of the fire department, recognizing the dangerous straits in which he was placed, owing to his small force, telegraphed to Elizabeth and Jersey City for assistance, but before scam-ers from that place arrived Janeway's facto

Tamity. Bud Graham was also whipped so that it is thought he will not recover. STATE MILITIAS. The secretary of war has transmitted to congress a statement showing the number of militia men organized and unorganized in different states of the Union. The total number of commissioned officers in the or-ganized militis service is 7,311; the non-com-missioned officers, privates, e.c., number mahdi and will secure the release of Gen. Gordon, if alive, or wrak vengeance upon the Arabs, if glain. Gen. Wolsel-y says the necessary operations will be difficult and h-zardous, and that it will require five weeks to reach Khartoum

A BROKEN RAIL DID IT.

row of dwelling houses on Washington street opposite the two factories, and they burned, together with the hotel adjoining. It is believed they were partly insured. Among the cars burned were two each containing 12 A serious accident occurred about ten miles west of Creeton, Ia. on the Sth. As train No. 3, west bound, appreached the bridge across a small stream it struck a broken rail and tilted along on the ties until it ran upon the bridge, which went down, carrying with it two coaches and a sleeper containing from twenty to twenty-five pas sengers Six passengers were killed, aud sengers Six passengers were killed, and several injured. The accident was due to a brcken rail caused by the cold weather

### Not Beneficial in its Effects.

The first case under the law by which a convict may be tried for certain offenses committed while in prison was tried in Jackson recently. One Shannon was arranged on charge of assault with intent to kill one Cunningham, the dynamite suspect, nov of the keepers. The jury found him guilty simply of assault and battery, and he was remanded to the care of the prison authoritonfined in Clerkenwell prison, was unexpectedly brought into the examination room of the jail the other morning and confronted by remanded to the care of the prison authorit-ies. Speaking of the case the Jackson Patroit says:—So far as its effect on disci-pline at the prion is concerned the verdict of the jury in the case of the convict Shan-non, on the charge of assaulting Keeper Howe with intent to kill, must be exceeding. a number of persons, some of whom at once identified him as the man seen by them act Among those who confronted him were a policeman and brakeman connected with the underground railway. They positively identiis det rimental. It was in evidence that Shannon had threatened to take Howe's life and the fact that he made the agailt in a terocious manner with a hammer was ad-ditional evidence that murder was the object age was thrown on Jan. 2 last, between the stations at Gower street and Kings' Cross, he sought to accomplish. The jury, how-ever, rendered a verdict that he was simply which partially wrecked several of the rail-way carriages and destroyed a part of the wall of the tunnel. Several "accomplices" have been arrested. guilty of assault and battery. This reached the cars of the convicts in some mysterious

### hories. The myslery is that the whole town was not burned. The accident is now said to have been due to the carelessness of the telegraph operator on the cast bank of the Basting who evented the block invade Raritan, who operated the block signals. He cannot be found

Jersey Oity for assistance, but before scem-ers from that place arrived Janeway's facto-ry burned to the ground. John Dougherty, an employe, entered the office of this build-ing to try and save the books, but was over-come by the smo e and perished. The firs extended to the large factory of the New Brunswick consolidatid fruit jar company which was contotally con-sunce. Next the stream of oil reached the row of dwelling houses on Washington street

### CONDENSED NEWS. The Chinese dictionary recently published

comprises 40 volumns. There are 10,000 men, women and girls out of work in Manayunk, Pa. The French force in Tonquin consumes \$1,800 worth of quinine a month. Talk of forming an international secret ervice bureau to track out dynamiters. Paris will raise a loan of \$40,000,000 for the public works, to supply empoyment. Gunpowder works near Canton, China, xploded recently killing 250 employes. The Maine legislature has resolved that Gen. Grant should be placed on the ratired Congress is to be asked to help the Naw

Jury. Later in the day the astounding dis-covery was made that Wense was captain of

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HAVE a complete compilation of the Officia Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu ding all Tax Titles, Executions, any incumbranc on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Register office, is shown by my books. Office, in the offic of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insurnoce company, in the basement of the nouse. C. H. MANLY. Ann Arbor, Mich.

### New Market.

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Cut your nails on Monday, cut them for news Cut them on Tuesday, a rew pair of shoes, Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for health,

health, Cut them on Thursday, cut them for wealth, Cut them on Friday, cut them for wee, Cut them on Saturday, journey to go, Cut them on Sundays you cut them for evil

about \$20,000.

There are five colored Lutheran theological students in Howard University

A Lawton man has taken all the inditare ont of his parlor, and uses it for a private skating rink. Several dootors want telephone connection with his house. It is proposed to establish a permanent labor bureau in Grand Rapids for men, after

the plan of intelligence offices for women, and make it self-supporting. "Dr." Gann of Howell, recently arrested state. for assaulting a young girl in Holly, has been sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment, in

other tates.

place where she had gone with her children, and told her if she did not return and live with him he would kill her. She refused, and started to go for help when he fired as

stated the ball passing through a portion of her abdomen down into the grom. Her wound is not considered fatal. Ivet shot

himself twice. The first shot grazed his fore-

head and the second shot entered his breast

and passed through some vital organs and silled him almost immediately. He was 46

As an illustration of the ridiculous result produced by bill-stickers posting

the Detroit house of correction. W. H. Evans, a colored barber of Bay City, killed James A. Williams, also colored, on Sunday the 1st. Williams was drunk

and created a row in Evans' Shop. John H. Kingry, for more than 40 years a resident of Buchanan and vicinity. com-clusion reached was that he would receive

a resident of Buchanan and vicinity, com-mitted suicide by hanging on the 7th inst. Financial embarrassment is supposed. Presque Isle county has some of the largest ordar that grows and they are to be

utilized for shingles, a mill having been erected for that purpose at Grand Lake, Godfrey & Co. of Willington lost their store by fire on the 5th. Several societies had rooms over the store, and all the regalias and furniture were destroyed. Loss about \$8 000.

Mrs, George McDonald of North Muskegon committed suicide by shooting a few days since. She had been in the habit of taking morphine and her act is attributed to despondency.

A discrepancy of \$2,500 has been discov-ered in the accounts of G. M. F. Lavis, extreasurer of Crawford county, but Davis' friends say it can be satisfactorily explained

Henry Bellows, the tramp who outraged Emma Lyon, sged 14, a daughter of a wealthy farmer near Lyons, Ionia country in Ket tarmer near Lyons, Ionia county, in July last, has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Jackson.

Dr. John K. Finley, one of the earliest settlers of Niles and at one time the leading physicisn in that part of the state, died Feb. 3, aged 79. He was a brother of the late Surgeon-General Finley.

The January output of the Upper Peninsu a mines is as follows: Calumet, 2,385 tons; Atlantic, 199 tons; Franklin, 179 tons; Quincy, 100 tons; Allouez, 147 tons; Huron, 119 tons; Hancock, 35 tons.

The evening of the 17th inst. has been selected as the time for holding the dinner and reunion of Michigan university graduates at Washington, and for the organization of an alumni association. It is ramored that the large iron farnace

at Bangor, Van Buren county, is to be start-ed up Jane I, after lying idle for more than a year. It is said that burning of charcoal will be immediately commenced.

The Beiknap Wagon Works of Grand Rapids has announced a reduction in wages of fitteen and twenty five cents per day for those receiving over \$2 a day, and will otherwise equalize the scale of wages.

Near Norwich, Missaukee county, a cork pine tree was recently cat on Mr. Daven-burg's land, from which 22 logs were taken, the total scale of which was 15,722 feet. The butt log was eight feet in diameter.

James O. Jenson unhitched a horse from

a cutter and unharnessed it in the principal business street in Schoolcraft in broad day-light and fied. He was caught before night and taken to Kalamazoo and lodged in jail. The people of Irving, Barry county, a small station on the M. C. E. R., have raised \$1,000 and given 30 cords of stone and con-siderable timber as a bonus to A. D. Hughes

of Greenville, to build a roller flour mill at that place. While sitting in a chair at her home in bottle,'

Walls shifting he a char at nor none in East Saginaw the other night, Mrs. Alma Delavergne suddenly and without warning dropped dead. Her age was 77 years and she had lived in East Saginaw nearly hali her litetime.

Both men had been drinking hard, and Wm. O. Gill, a member of the Middle ngaged in an angry dispute which led Island life saving crew, is believed to be drownded. He went to Alpena for the mail and supplies, and left for the island January 28. As he never reached the island, it i presumed that he upset his boat.

Dr. George M. Trowbridge died at hus

to the sea. Otis S. Richards, the tressurery of Camprebels are actively preparing for another encounter. Loopholes are making in the houses of Metamaen and the rebel videttes maintain an active lookout, fearing a British

attack on the town. A council was held in Cairo on the 8th, at propose to take measures that will maintai Michigan's reputation as a fruit growing state. She has already taken medals on which time Gen. Stephenson advised the retreat of the troops from Metemneh on Korti and concentration several occasions, notably at Richmond, Va., Chicago, III., and Boston, Mass., upon col-lections of fruit shown in competition with of the entire force towards Berber, and of the entre force towards beroer, and after the capture of Berber await the expe-dition coming from Suskim before making an advance on Khartoum. The military authorities estimate that this plan involves A party seated in A. J. Pierce's cigar store one evening not long since, figured out what a blacksmith would receive to shoe a horse at one cent for the first nail, and double a delay in the advance upon K hartoum until autama. The hot weather, which begins next month, will make it imposible for the

English to stand the marches. In the two recent battley the Mahdi lost the nice sum of \$42,949,673 55. This re-minded Bill Burch, who was present, that thirty years ago he let a farmer have eight chickens to doube every year, and he thought it was about time to have a settle-

IN CONGRESS.

FEBRUARY 3. SENATE .- The credentials of Wm. M.

ment. The matter was figured up, and it was found that Bill had 17, 179, 867, 264 chickens coming, and he says they were worth at least 30 cents each. Figure this up, and Bill owns the whole United States, or \$5,153,960,-179 20. Mr. Burch relates this for a fact, Evarts, elected nited States Senator from New York State, were presented, but as they did not contain the Govenor's certificate they were referred to the Committee on Privileges and says he has four living witnesses to the and Elections. The remainder of the session ransaction.-Coldwater Republican. The Saginaw Courier has the following WES spent in the the Inter - State discussion Commerce

urious b't of history: In 1836 Robert G. dcKee, who now lives at Eaton R spids, bill. The measure was debated in a very lively manner, and be ore adjournment the bought a surveyor's compass of Meneely & Optiout, of West Troy, N. Y. He used it from 1836 to 1840 in C.inton, Shiawassee, mission was substituted for the Reagan

HOUSE-Mr. Bland of Missouri, from the and Legnam counties, in the time sarveying and platting part of the city of Lansing with committee on coinage, reported back a res-olution calling on the secretary of the treasary for information whether the clearing house association of New York or any pational bank retuses to receive silver dollars or certificates in settlement of their balances, and whether any official of the government ac Perry. In the winter of 1856-7 P. C. Leavenworth, ir., now of Lanisng, bought it. In the spring of 1861 f. H. Leaven worth bought cedes to such practice; also, what amount of gold came into the treasury in exchange at t of him and has used it in the Saginaw valpar for silver dollars or certificates during January, 1885, and what amount of silver ley ever since, and has never seen one that the would be willing to exchange it for. It coin was in the treasury on Janurny 1, 1879, and every year thereafter, not held for the other half century. Muskegon was the scene of another shoot redemption of silver certificates; also, what amount of the receipts of the governmet have been received in silver coin or certificates; ing affair on the 6th inst. About 1 o'clock a man named Philip Ivet, while intoxicated, also, what amount of the receipts of the gov-eroment have been received in silver coin or shot his wife in the abdomen, and then killed himselt. The woman will recover. The certificates since January, 1, 1979. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Eaton of Connecticut, the Senate amendment to the House concurrent trouble arose between them over the support of the family. The woman claimed that Ives had not done two days' work in the resolution making arrangements for twelve years they have been married. The day before the shooting the couple had parted. The husband tollowed her to he

ing the electoral vote was agreed to. Mr. Cox ing the electoral vote was agreed to. Mr. Cox ot New York, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back a resolution cal-ling off the secretary on the navy for information as to what amount of money has been expended by the Navy Advisory Board and what changes have been made from the original plans of builts beilder at for the Objance Korton hulls, boilers, etc., for the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Dolphin, and the cost of such changes. Adopted. A bill was passed to regalate forms of bills of lading and the ducies and liabilities of shipowners and others. Mr. Holman of Indiana from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the Heuse a list of

Col. E. A. Sawyer of Grand Blanc, one of the oldest residents of Genesses county, died Feb. 2, agtd 97. He was a prominent Mason, being a member of the order for 77 years. His wife, aged 87, survives him. Interes O. Jeresch and Blanc, one of the oldest residents of Genesses county, died Feb. 2, agtd 97. He was a prominent man were announced to preach he was

astonished to read the following an-SENATE - The chair laid before the Senate nouncement: "Ten Pounds Reward. he President's message relating to Mrs. Grant's offer to the government of sword's and other military and civil testimonials lately belonging to Gen. Grant, and recom-Lost-Two fat heifers, Mr. J. J. Knight and Mr. C. Spurgeon." Another read: "Pigs fattened in six weeks on the Engmending that congress pass a bill to enable the President to place Gan. Grant on the reishman, edited by Dr. Kenealy, price 2d weekly, and kills fleas, beetles, intired list. Consideration of the inter-state commerce bill was then resumed. The bil sects, and all kinds of vermin, Perry Davis' pain-killer cures smoky chim-neys and notice to mothers, feed your thaving been perfected, it was reported to the Senate from the committee of the whole, lead a third time and passed, yeas 43, nays 12. The Senate decided to take up the bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. infants on Bond's marking ink, 6d per James Culhane was murdered in a saloon on Michigan Ave., Detroit, on Sunday Feb. 1, by Michael Horrigna. Mr. Morrill of Vermont, said ne did not teel Mr. Morrill of Vermont, said he did not feel that the government is under the slightest legal or moral obligation to redeem the trade dellar. Mr. McPherson of New Jersey, said there would be \$250,000,000 in silver Culhane was literally hacked to pieces. Horrigan escaped but subsequently sur-rendered himself. The king of Sweden is said to be try

The king of Sweden is state to Prince ing to marry his second son. Prince Oscar, to Princess Louise, eldest daugh-eign contract labor bill. After executive ession the Secure consideration of the the eign contract labor bill. After executive ession the Secure of Wales, his recent The king of Sweden 1s said to be try

from the Committee on Rallways and Canals reported a bill for the survey of a water routs to connect Lake Michigan with Datroit river. Committee of the whole. Mr. Mutch-ler of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the novelist, who has been ill for several months in Boston, is now rapidly re-

is applied on the outside of the sheet may in the discretion of the sccretary of the trepsury be authorized and used in steam vessels nav-igating the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, salt water bays or sounds and the great lakes. Consideration of the river and harbor bill was then resumed. The committee then rose

was then resumed. The committee then rose and the House took a recess until 8 p. m., the evening session to be for the considera-tien of pension bills. The House at the evening session passed twenty-six pension bills (including one granting a pension of \$10 each to the minor children of the litts Licent. Kislingbury, and one increasing to ing in a suspicious manner in the neighbor hood of the underground railway explosions. fied him having traveled on the train from the car window of which the dynamite ; ack-\$50 the pension of the widow of Commodore Fillebrown) and adjourned. FEBRUARY 7.

SENATE-A new set of credentials of Wm.

M. Evarts, senator elect from New York, were presented and filed. Mr. Cameron of Wiscousin presented joint resolutions of the legislature of Wisconsin urging congress to purchase the Sturgton Bay and Lake Michipurchase the Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michi-gan Canal; also a joint resolution relating to the purchase of the Portage Lake caral; Mr. Sherman of Ohio, from the committee on library, reported a joint resolution, which passed, accepting the offer made the govern-ment by Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Grant of swords, medals, tronzes paintings and others a times removated to Gen U.S. Generations other acticles presented to Gen. U. S. Grant by various governments of the world ac-tokens of appreciation of his illustrous charac-ter as a soldier and statesman. The resolution

expresses the thanks of congress to Mr. Van

derbilt and Mrs. Grant, and provides that the articles be placed in charge of the Librarian of Congress, the Secretary of War, however, to receive them for sale keeping until a proper repository may be provided for them in the Congressional library. The Chair named Messrs. Hoar and Pendleton as teliers on the part of the Senate in the count of the electoral vote on Wednesday next. Several private vote on Wednesday next. Soveral private bills were passed, among them one granting a pension to Margaret G. Halpine. A bill to increase the pension of the widow of Maj.-Gen. Geo. H. Thomas gave rise to some dis cussion. The House bill would give her \$2,-000 a year. The majority of the Senate com muttee recommend only \$1,200, but the mi-nority of that commutee terms the here above the depar ment must transport th nority of that committee favor the larger amount. The discussion was participated in the several assistant treasurers' offices, and from the mints where coined, to Washingby Messrs. Jullom, Blair, Piatt, Cockrell, Mitchell, Plumb and Miller, of California: ton, thence to be reshipped to other places should they be required for circulating pur-poses in the future. The adoption of this course doubles the cost of transportation. To take care of this mass of silver Secretary The bill was passed as it came from the House, making the pension \$2,000 a year. Mr. Van Wyck of Nevada moved an amend-ment to one of the private pension bills, pro-viding that all soldiers' widows or minor McCalloch recommends the appropriation of \$500,000. children who, by the existing law, are or may become entitled to \$8 per month shall in intare receive \$12. Agreed to. Mr. Mitchell of Pennsylvania moved to add to Assistant Secretary Joslyn, of the interior department, has rendered a decision in the case of the application for pension of Martha the bill further provisions of the Mex-ican passion bill namely: First, that in con-sidering cases of dependent parents it shall be sufficient to show that such parents are without other means of comfortable support Lawson, a minor child of a deceased private soldier. The question presented was whether the soldier at the date of his death was in the line of daty, and the decision broadens sensibly the construction heretofore placed on the pension laws. Mr. Joslyn says: In this case it appears that the soldier was

without other means of comfortable support than their own manual labor or contribu-tions from persons not legally bound for their support; second, that proof that the ap-plicant was regularly mustered into service shall be presumptive evidence of soundness at the time, but subject to rebuttal; and third, that no person shall be entitled to more than one period at time values or bottom of the time. that no person shall be entitled to more than one pension at a time unless specially de-clared by act of congress. The amend-ments were agreed to. A bill was passed to restore Theodore Ten Eyck to his rank in the army and place him on the retired list. The bill was passed. It does not include pay for the term he has been out of the army. At a computer series the South ediameter. After executive session the Senate adjourned. HOUSE-After several ineffectual attempts to consider various questions, recess was ordered from 6 o'clock to-day until 10 o'clock Monday and the House then went into com-mittee of the whols, Mr. Hammond of Georgia, in the chair on the River and Harbor

FEB. 9. SENATE-Ohio publishers sent in a petition

praying for a reduction of postage on sec-ond class mail matter. The anti-silver coinage bill and the pension appropriation bill occupied the attention of the Senate during was beyond his power to return to his regi-

the rest of the session. HOUSE-A little filibustering ensued at the opening of the session, and the House at once ment by reason of such captivity, his disease and dealh should be treated as incurred in the line of duty. vent into committee of the whole on the river

A ondrous Mercy. Buffalo Commercial. A story is told of Bishop Bloomfield revisiting the university chapel at Cambridge after long absence. Find-ing the source verses where he commercial and the source verses where he commercial and the source verses and the ing the same verger whom he remem-bered in his college days, he said to him: ago, before Sitting Ball surrendered, Hunt-shrieking: "And who will be damned? "You have much to be grateful for."

ley was sent by a Chicago paper to North-ern Montana to interview the warriors. "I have, indeed, my lord," replied the old man, "for I have heard every sermon that has been preached in the the wood mountain, in the British northlogical students in Howard University Washington, D, C., four from the Caro-linas and one from St, Themas, West Indies. Indie. Indie. Indies. Indies. Indie. Indie. Indies. I

BURSTING THE BOXES. The appropriation of \$100,000 made in 1883 in a triumphant yell that rescunded through-

for valis, storage and transportation of all-ver dolars is now exhausted. The assistant with this verdict before them as an example treasurer at San Francisco reports that he has no more space in his effice for vanlts, and deadly assaults upon keepers, tuese occurno more space in his cince for valits, and deady assails upon keepers, these occur-those already built are juil, containing \$19, 459,(00 silver doilars, \$7,898,970 fractional silver and \$56,490,(00 of gold coin. The storage vaults at the San Francisco mint are full to the last limit, and the department is urged to remove at least a portion of \$33,-000 000 now stored there. The vaults at the Carson branch wint see also. at the Carson branch min: are also crowded and transfers are requested. The assistant treasurer at Cincinnati reports that the vanit is fall. The Assistant Treasurer at Dailed the case of Coleman. Under the vanit is fall. The Assistant Treasurer at Dailed the case of Coleman. Under

Philadelphia holds \$9.927,340 of silver dol-lars and \$3,825,070 of fractional silver coin. He reports that no further amounts can be as it seems impossible to reach them through accommodated there unless a sub basement ine medium of the courts we should think it room, not originally intended for the storage proper for the worden to exercise his own of sliver, and not burglar-proof, be need. in genene and inflict just such pur ishment The total comage of standard sliver dollars as is his own options the emergency of the

for the ensuing twelve months is expected to be not less than \$27,000,000. In order to avail itself of the storage-room mentioned EPECTER COATE DE LA BERE ETEN.

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 granted permission by his superior officer to go to his home for the purpose of seeing his Pork, dressed, 🎬 190 ..... wife, who was very ill. After his arrival at his home his wife died and immediately after er death and before her burial the soldier started back to his company, and while on his way back was cap ured by the enemy and honlders..... taken to Andersonville prison, where he died, S.ptember 13, 1864. His absence from his .............. Beef extra mess. ...... Wood, Beech and Mapls .... Wood, Maple.....

regiment was authorized: he attempted to return and was prevented by an act of the 6 75 @ 7 00 Wood Hickory ..... enemy from doing so. After the expiration of his furlough, which must be considered to LIVE STOCK. have expired at the time when he would have

Hogs-Rough packing, 4 25 @ 4 55; pack-ing and shipping, \$4 85@1 90; light, \$4 30@ 4 60; skips, \$3 25@4 50. arrived at his company, if he had not been captured, which was within a few days. Cer-CATTLE-good to choice shipping, \$5 50@6 common to medium, \$4 @5 40; corn-fed Tex

tainly, after he had been entered upon the government records as a deserter, he was no uns, \$4@4 9). longer on a furlough, but was either a de-serter or in the line of duty. The evidence shows that he was not a deserter, and there-SHEEP-Common to [medium, \$2 20@3 30, good, \$3 35 to 4; choice lambs and sheep, \$4 to 4.50. has been agreed to by the United States and British governments has been submitted to and approved by the Dominion government and returned to London. tore he was in the line of duty. The soldier's disease, which resulted in his death, having

France had her day at the World's Expobeen received while in captivity, and after the expiration of his furlough, and while in Out in Xenia, Ohio, there is a bright lawyer. There is a score of them in fact, but this bright particular legal sition Sunday, the 8th, and there was the largest crowd ever gathered within the grounds. The Frence consul opened the star is Menry Warrington. I call him Henry Warrington because that is not ceremonies by an address. A statement has been made by a Chinese

his name. His real names appears on the playbills of "Youth." Well, the Second Adventists came to Xenia one time and the preacher did a power of street preaching. One day Lawyer Warrington stopped to listen to him just at a time, when he was wanted in court, and a bailiff came to the window shrieking: "And who will be damned? Who will be damned?" Roared out the stentorian tones of the bailiff over the way: "Henry Warrington! Henry

Orleans exposition out of its present difficulties. The old liberty bell reached New Orleans

sately. Its arrival was heralded by a befit-ting reception. The French intimate their willingness to

have a finger in the Soudan pie it England annot mester it.

An extensive fire is raging in a coal mine at Elervale Pa. All efforts to check the flames prove unavailing.

Fire in Lexisgton, 'Ky., on the 6th inst., destroyed the opera house and other proper ty valued at \$60,000.

The citizens law and order leagues of the United States will hold a meeting in New York City Feb. 22 and 23. Dr. Christopher C. Graham, 100 years old,

died at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3. He was an associate of Daniel Boone.

Turkey very modestly requested Italy to keep out of the Egyptian muddle. Italy is little, but she says she won't.

Explosions of gas in a coal mine in Indian

Territory, on the 2J, killed three men, in-jured eighty nine seriously and forty-two

United Ireland, speaking of the shooting

of O Donevan Dossa, says, "Rossa cannot

with any show of reason squeal over the oc

A rich widow lady of St. Roche, Que., 74 years of age, was married on the 3d at St.

Rochs church to her coachman, a youth 19

Laura De Force Gordon of San Francisco

the second woman allowed to practice be-fore the U. S. supreme court, has been admitted. She is a Californian.

The natives report that El Mahdi has 30,-000 men scattered batween Berber, Bnendy

aud Metemmeh, and that the latter place is

The friends of the New Orleans Exposition

are hopeful of securing \$50,000 add tional aid from the United States Government. A

Mrs. Morosini Haelskamp has an offer of \$10,000 to travel with Forepaugh's circus

next season. She has not answered vet, and

it is claim.d she has secretly signed with

President Arthur sent a messge to the House on the 3, transmitting Mrs. Grant's offer to give to the government in perpetual

trast Gen. Grant's collection of relics and memorials.

The numerous incendiary nres which

estroyed millions worth of property in Cleveland, O., some months ago, it is claim

ed, were started by a Chicago sociali t who

Dr. Henry T. Hembold, the inventor of the famous Hembold "buohu," is now is a lunatic asylum, while his wife claims he is perfectly same. A suit is now in progress to

The North Carolina house of representa-tives has passed a bill to pension ex-confed-erate soldiers who lost limbs in the service

of the state or who by reason of wounds ar

The draft of the extradition treaty which

orphan girl to a Chicago customs officer that her sister sold her in Hong Kong for \$462, and she was brought to Chicago to buy her

It is stated that five Americans, officers of

the Chinese army, have arrived in England and are making contracts for the supply of war stores. When these arrangements are completed they will proceed to China via the

In view of warnings of the intentions of

the dynamiters to destroy the Victoria Bridge, at Montreal, wooden shanties have been built on the ice near both ends of the bridge, and three guards posted at night. It will be maintained all winter.

treedom by engaging in a life of shame.

soliciting committee is now at the capital.

daily receiving reinforcements.

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years of age.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION A Democratic county convention for Washte-naw county will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, February 32d, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M. to elect twenty delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held at the city of Bay City, Wednesday, Feb, 25th inst. to nominate candidates for the offices of Justice of the Supreme Court and Re-gents of the State University. Each township and city in the county will be entitled to delegates in the convention as follows: 3 Salem, .... 3 Saline..... Ann Arbor City-4th 5th Sharon 2 Superior. 2 Svivan. 3 Webster. 6th Ann Arbor Town. 4 York. 4 York. 4 Ynsilanti Town. 8 Ypsilanti City-4 1st ward..... 8 2d "..... 4 3d " ridgewater. edom

4th 5th Northfield All voters of the county, regardless of past party fillations, who desire a pure, economical and constitutional administralion of govern-ment and who are willing to co-operate with us to thut end, are invited to join in sending dele-gaces to this convention. A full representation is earnestly requested. By order of democratic county executive committee.

county executive committee, CHARLES H. MANLY, Chairman, WM. G. Dory, Secretary, Dated, Ann Arbor, February 7, 1885.

#### "OUR ARGUS."

The ancient Argus, the old, old Argus, the Argus of mythology, was a watchful creature with a hundred eyes.

The modern Argus, our Argus, the Ann Arbor Argus, is a nondescript beast with no eyes, but with wonderful ears constructed on a liberal plan, and for service at long range only. It can hear what Mrs. Grundy says in Wayne, Lenawee and Jackson counties, but it never has heard of the infamous tramp swindle right here in Ann Arbor whereby the county has been victimized during the past few years to the tune of thousands of dollars.

It has heard how the rascally board of auditors of Wayne county has allowed outrageously large bills to its greedy office-holders but it has never heard how the democratic board of supervisors of Washtenaw county exposed an attempt-J. N. Bailey alias the nondescript as can be seen by reference to page 40 of the printed proceedings of the board of supervisors for 1884.

It never has heard the complimentary suppressing the tramp nuisance. It never has heard of the gift of \$100 by this same board to the publisher of this paper for what he had done to stop this aamnable tramp swindle.

It has heard from Auburn, N. Y., and it has heard from one of the law societies in the university. It can hear in the distance

B-a-a-a-ley for postmaster, B-a-a-a-ley for postmaster,

but it cin't hear the derisive laughter at home which that proposition always brings. "O wad' some power the giftic gi' us,

To see oursels as ithers see us." 

Few people realize the immense extent of the country in which the British last week. army is operating in the Soudan. Khar-Prof. Dunster examined the medics toum, which has fallen into the hands of yesterday afternoon. the Arabs and Negroes is 1500 mil

to reform the civil service he must, the ed up to be Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but first thing he does, fire out the scamps whose rascalities have made the reform necessary! Republican office holders disapointed any one who has used it; who have been active in party politics secure a bottle for that awful cough. The back stoop-Bending the crab.

and party management will have to go. Immediately after the fourth of March The best salve in the world for Cuts, Brusses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay rethese patriots will be put in a position where they can attend to their private

affairs without violating the spirit of the civil service rules.

uired. It is guaranteed to give perfect atisfation, or money refunded. Price 5 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach Our spring election approaches and is t not about time for Brother Sessions & Son. and the cranks to commence booming A bawl-room-A nursery. that "law and order" party? It is the VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY.-Mr. beorge V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost help-

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ives and all, who suffer from any affect

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WELL DIGGING.—I am prepared to dig wells on short notice. All orders given immediate attention. For particulars call on or address D. R. Gough, Ann Ar-

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LOANING. — Money to loan on first-class Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of

made with capitalisis desiring such in-vestments. Every conveyance and tran-saction in abstracts of titles carefully ex-amimed as to legal effect. Z. P. KING, Ann Arbor

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size, \$1.

fashion for a few of our people to begin to advertise Ann Arbor as a corrupt, ess for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She lawless and drunken town just about the first of April each year. The illustrious Conway will not be present to "whoop is so much improved that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitit up" to us this year. But we think ters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Eberbach & Son's. for ten dollars a day some disinterested and eloquent individual could be se cured to start the Boom.

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BROTHER STEARNS of the Press is andidate for postmaster in Adrian He ought to have the place. He has done splendid work during the campaign. He has brains and the courage of his opinions. He has made the Press one of the most spicy, valuable and influential journals in the state. His appointment as a record of wonderful cures. I housands postmaster of Adrian would be a just

recognition of valuable services and gratify.ng to the democrats of the state. ----

Letter From Sir Bartle Frere. The papers are just now publishing a letter lately received by a southern lady from Lord Wolseley the commander of the British forces in the Soudan giving his opinion of Lee, Grant, etc. A letter from another distinguished Englishman to a gentleman in Ann Arbor has fallen into our hands, which may be of sufficient interest to justify its publication. The letter is as follows:

Not greasy, not a dye, deliciously per-fumed. Delightful for a ladie's toilet table. The best of dressings. Prefera-ble to all similar articels because of its CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA. May 1, 1883. uperior cleanliness and purity. My DEAR PROF. D-: Your kind let-ter commending the "Aristophenes" is received with many thanks. I fully agree with you that the author of the "Frogs" and "Clouds" was the brightest of the Gracks L have often wondered acturers in the land, constantly invent new ways of improving their goods. De-Land's Saleratus and Soda was thought of the Greeks. I have often wondered why his delightful comedies-sparkling to be perfect years ago, but the constant push and enterprise of this prosperous firm, enables them to distribute to an aped steal of thirty per cent. in the bill of with wit-are not more read and studied in our higher institutions of learning especially his "Lysistrata" and "Eccle precative public, the fine t, whitest, and purest Saleratus and Soda ever known Should you succeed as you azousae.

hope in introducing the Lysistrata into your classes I should be glad if you would inform me how the young gentle-It never has heard the complimentary resolution of this same board of super-visors to THE DEMOCRAT for its and in civil war. McClellan was unquestion-ably your greatest general, Grant was a mere fighter without a spark of military genius, Lee a tactition without dashnecessary quality in a great general Thanking you again for your kind opinion of my work

I remain respectfully yours, BARTLE FRERE. THE UNIVERSITY.

Did you flunk? Mack, homoeop '86, is all O. K. again Jerome, lit '85, spent Saturday in De-

troit.

Feb. 16.

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sity for the Poor, Workingmen and their families who need assistance. These sums of money, together with all other sums, that shall be given by us we shall take receipts for the same and publish them as we receive them. We respectualfully ask the Ladies of the above Aid and Charity Association to call at our place of businesson the 20th day of February, 1885, and receive the above amounts.

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south of Cairo in the heart of Africa and is the commercial center of a region nearly as large as the whole of India. The city is situated on the point of land formed by the junction of the Blue and White Nile. Gordon had several steamers and the full command of the river; he could not be starved out and the position was believed impregnable against assault. Only a month ago his messenger brought the word that he could hold his position for years. No wonder that the English people are tering. ribly excited over the fall of the place. Its loss can only be explained by treason or treachery. It is hinted that Gen. Gordon has himself turned Musselman and surrendered the place. This theory is not likely to be true, although Gordon is a religious crank and was sent to Khartoum because of his sympathy with the Mahomedan rebels.

IT is about time for somebody to explode another fire cracker in London. The first news we got in regard to the late explosions was that the House of Commons, the old hall of Williom Rufus and the most ancient and solid building in the tower-known as the white tower -were blown into smithareens. It struck people at first that it was a little singular that such tremendous explosions, taking place in buildings filled with with people, should hurt nobody. The truth is John Bull has been more scared than from membership in that society. What hurt. The truth is the explosions were next. triffing, and as it turns out harmless affairs. Nobody has been hurt. One President Rosenthal's report before the Amercian woman on the tower Green when he saw the notice of the explosion \$4,212.76 in its treasury. in the news papers went into hysterics and the poleceman who held the terrible dymanite in his hands two minuets be- to be a great success. Over 60 alumni fore it "went off" in Westminister hall is are expected to take part. alive and well, and when he hears an excited Enlishman describing the terrible explosion, that policeman"grins a ghastly smile" and moves on.

----THE report of the recorder presented to the common council the first of the month shows that there is \$10,000 in the city treasury. When the license money is paid in the last of April, a little more than two months hence, there will be \$10,000 more paid into the treasury. Twenty thousand dollars in the treasury and no debt! Where is there a city in the country that can make such a show- visit the Detroit opera house. The celeing as this? At the same meeting of the brated play entitled "Wages of Sin" will council, as we stated last week, it ap- run the first three nights, while the ever peared that not a single arrest was made popular Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knight will during the month of January, simply for play there the remainder of next week. the reason that there was no disorder and no occasion for an arrest. The troit opera house is about to secure retruth is there is not a more economically due d rates on the railroad, for any stuor better governed city in the country dents who wish to visit Detroit. The M. than Ann Arbor. We venture to say C. R. R. will issue for about \$1.75 tickets that there is not a city in the world with to Detroit and return, which will include 1500 students in its borders, released from an admission ticket to the Detroit opera the restraints of home that gets along house.

form of the civil service and he has prac our young friend should be excelled by tical common sense enough to know that any boy skater on the road.

Bessie West, lit '86, will leave college the end of this semester. No. 33, South Main-st. The laws went through a Blackston quiz Wednesday afternoon. Chas. E. Wagner's, the grocer, No. 17 East Ann-st. C. H. Kline, law '85, did not win the 5 mile Championship on skates in Detroit. South Main-st. Many of the lits finished this semester's work, spent the past week at their homes. Chas. E. Wagner, Chas. F. Adams, now of the Michigan Military Academy was in town last week. A full line of Crockery Ware at The Han's Souci club held a very plesant hop at Armory hall on Friday even-"Gath" did not please his audience in

his lecture Friday evening in university hall. The date of the Choral Union concert street. has been changed to Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. Dr. M. D. Goodyear, med. '68, brother of J. J. Goodyear, spent part of this week in the city.

J. M. Gould next to the postoffice pays The members of the Engineering society eash for Butter and Eggs and farm pro want visitors to attend their meetings duce. more frequently.

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Confectionary, a fine line at Chas. E legislative committee has the sum of Wagner's The alumni dinner to be held at Washington, D. C. on Feb. 18, promises

Eddie Pitkin formerly lit'84, returned from many miles beyond Winnepeg on Friday last and is now astonishing all

Ann Arbor with his wild west stories He will re-enter college next semester. Have you heard the news? THE DEMOCRAT offers a bargain. Any student who will send us 35 cents will receive

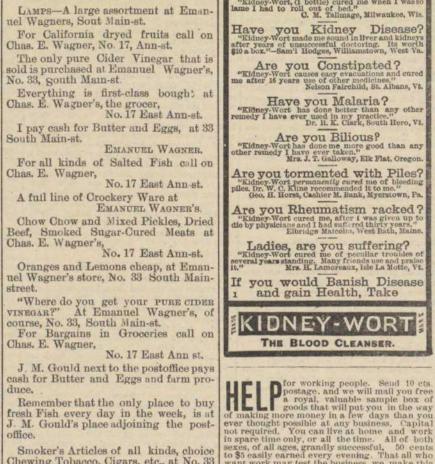
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### Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY ...... FEBRUARY 13, 1885

Friends of The Democrat, who have business at the Probate expects to put more men on this work as Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing plies. The valuable property belongs to to this office. Michigan.

### JOTTINGS.

To-morrow will be valentine day. The Toledo road ran no trains this week. Judge Cooley spent Wednesday in

Detroit. R. O. Willets left for New Orleans

Monday Dan Sheenan of Niles spent this week

in the city. Isaac Wynkup is confined to his home by sickness.

Ann Arbor Turn Verein masquerade ball to-night.

D. Rinsey has a new arrival in his family; it is a girl.

Mrs. Root spent part of the week with Mrs. Sinclair in Detroit. The Minnis orchestra will play at

Fowlerville the 26th inst. A. M. Pett was at the Brunswick hotel

in Detroit on Tuesday last. The Chequamegons control all the best orchestra work in Ypsilanti.

"Hearts of Oak" at the grand this evening. Immense is the play. Deputy County | lerk Robinson spen the first of the week in Ypsilanti.

Jas. Clements was registered at the Russell house in Detroit on Friday last. Attention is called to the advertise- cution. ment of Fall & Hendrick. They do as they advertise.

Mrs. A. S. Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chase, of this city, died in Denver, Friday Several of the Michigan Central trains

to which the artist has brought his work. The drama is somewhat sombre in tone, but it is a good one, and has some touching points of a sympathic nature.

The following article from the pen of The four Masonic orders of this city, consisting of two lodges of F. and A. M., Knights Templar Cou-mandery and a will be read with interest by those who Royal Arch Chapter are contemplating have investigated the subject. There is an average of 500,000 gallons in 24 hours, the leasing of the entire third story of no doubt the time will soon come when with a ton of coal costing \$2.80 per ton. the St. James block. The various bod- this question of how to get pure water ies have appointed committees to consult with J. E. Beal, the owner of the Ann Arbor: block, and there is every prospect that they will succeed in their undertaking. In case the lease be effected the partitions will be torn out, roof raised and elegant parlors, kitchen, banquet hall,

armory, main lodge room and committee rooms be titted up. This, it is said, will nake one of the finest asylums in Michi-We clip the following from the Sum

mit County Col., Leader of the 7th inst., which refers to the property of the Star Mountain Mining Co., of this city: Wm.

Handy, who came down from the Upper Blue river, last week, states that they are getting along well on the Star mountain mine, on which he and Henry Milburn are working on a contract which will employ them during the whole winter. He states that they are taking out and piling up liberal quantities of very fine ore, the quantity and grade of which gains and

improves as they get farther into the works cost \$80,600. They will the commountain. They are running a tunnel ing summer put in a twelve-inch main in on the vein, which is one of the largest in North Star mountain, cropping out from

about 45 fire hydrants. When the works its steep nothern face for hundreds of feet vere first built they had but 25. above the head of the slide. Mr. Handy Therefore charging the entire cost of unning to the fire department it only soon as it is practicable to get in supcosts them \$60 per hydrant. The balance of receipts from private consumers the Star Mountain Mining company of

For the last three years during cold weather the county jail has been overrun with tramps, and the justices and constables have put the county to a considerable expense in the arresting and convic tion of them. Some of the constables have been known to arrest a tramp and ecure his conviction before three or four ustices in one day by changing his name, and charging the county for the arrest of bree or four differant names. The board of supervisors finly took action by appointing a committee and attorney, to whom all constables and justices must

apply before making the arrest or conviction of the tramps. The result of determined action by the board is that only two tramps are now in jail. Saturday one of the city constables brought two of his birds to the jail, and being refused

admission there took them to lower town and shut them up in a cellar, madeby some boys as a play-house in a vacant lot. Much credit of the abatement of the nuisance to the tax-payers of Washtenaw ounty is due to Prosecuting Attorney Norris and Sheiff Walsh .- Free Prees

correspondence from Ann Arbor. Yes! and the individual who connived at the whole business has gone South, while another person who is justice of the peace was brought to terms by the prosecuting officer who threatened him with prose-

> Resolutions of Condolence. At a special meeting of the St. Law

GIVE US A DRINK. Let it Pe Water.

ing the smoke, which is a great saving in

The pumps at West Bay City are of the same make (the Gaskell). The cost of the works has been given you in the James Appleyard pertaining to water report of your committee. They are

pumping now during the winter months Thep use but one pump, the other being will interest a majorty of the voters of kept in reserve. They are each of 1,500,

000 gallons capacity, and can run up to 2,000,000 each. It costs them about \$9.86 By invitation of the mayor and committee I accompanied them in their per day to run the works, including fuel, two engineers, one firemen, oil and gas earch after information in regard to the building of water-works and aided them light; making a yearly expenditure of \$3,600. The works are amply large in determining, before making their report, whether it would be better to give enough for this city. The cost of runa franchise or build and own our own ning would be but \$3,500 as we could use works. We first visited Big Rapids. The the same kind of coal as that used at Saginaw City. works are owned by the city and were

built in 1871, when the population was Now I want to give you some figures but 3,600. They have about five miles of showing the comparative cost to a city as between the Iranchise plan, and that pipe, the largest being eight-inch, some of the city building and owning its own six-iuch, the greater part being four-inch. They have one old-fashioned Holly and works. We will take the franchise plan one Blake pump. The Blake is doing first. But before going further I wish to caution you against it. Now, I am going all the pumping for daily consumption, the Holly being kept in reserve in case to make a fair statement of facts by first of fire. The daily consumption of water stating that had you given a franchise, you would have got just about such is about 300,000 gallons. The works are run by contract for \$2,700 per year, in works as those at Elkhart, Ind., which cluding labor, fuel, oil, etc. Their build cost in my judgment not to exceed \$70,-000, but to be liberal call it \$80,000. Now ings are very poor, being too small and we will say they pay 5 per cent. for in a very dilapidated condition. The money, \$4,000; they claim they can run them cheaper than a city, so we will say addition to the eight-inch. They have running expenses, \$3,300; give them a contingent expense of \$200, and we have a total of \$7,500.

On the other hand we have receipt for city purposes, \$9,500; state capitol, \$1,500; reform school, \$1,000; mills, print ing offices, hotels, etc., \$1,000; private

onsumers, \$3,000; making a total of four paid pipe men \$50 per month each goes toward paying for the works and acreasing the length of mains and num-\$17,800; when we deduct \$7,500 for ex \$2,400; 10 volunteer assistants \$50 each ber of hydrants. Better works in every penses we have a clear profit of \$10,300, per year, and exempt from taxes, \$500 or 121/2 per cent, after paying the interespect can be built to-day for \$50,000. The works at Reed City are small. havest of 5 per cent. on the cost. Now, as keeping four horses. The present fire ng but one and one-half mile of wood yau will see I have allowed them \$3,300 engine could be sold, as they would be of for running their works. That is more pipe, and two Deane pumps. The entire works cost about \$15,000. They are than it would cost, as they would get owned by the city and have done good along with one engineer, at \$1,000, and two firemen at \$550 each (\$1,100) oil and tion to the large amount of non-resident service; are run very economically, and are in good condition. Mr. Drew, the light, \$200; coal, \$1,000; contingents, property that is held at such high prices \$200; m king \$3,500. The way they do that it has been the cause of exteding ngineer, gave us valuable information. this the engineer lives near the works. our city limits, and a consequent cause of At Manistee we gained information nough to convince any one that we In case of fire an abarm is sounded in his room. He is over at the works in a ought to build and own our own works ... few minutes, to take charge of the I would recommend that all non-resident The people of Manistee have found out that they made a mistake in giving the pumps. In this way they get along with property be assessed fully two-thirds of franchise. The company receives from one engineer, and two firemen, instead the value laid upon it by its owners or of two engineers and one fireman, mak- their agents, so as to make them pay the ity and private consumers \$12,200 per year already, and have been running ing a difference of \$350 in the labor ac their full share of the cost, as their proput one year. It costs the company to count. But if they had the proper kind erty will be enchanced in value by the run them \$3,700 per year. Deduct that of grates, and good pumps, and proper from the \$12,200, they have \$8,500 left to sized mains, they could save \$500 more n coal. Now, with this profit after the pay the interest on the cost. They have but about eight miles of pipe and pump first year, the company would go to trom a well fed by springs. Their pumps are of the Holly piston pattern. Here they made a great mistake. Had they put in a couple of Worthington or Gas-

each or \$750 a year, and a reasonable kill compound condensing pumps, at the same cost, at least \$300 a year would amount of private consumers amounting have been saved in running expenses to say \$250, mnking \$1,000 income from Now, to illustrate the difference between an outlay of not over \$5,000, or 20 per

Now, to illustrate the difference between owning your own works and letting a company own them, suppose you want to extend the fire protection, in order to do so you order say ten more hydrants, bearing 4 per cent interest, which you this would require about one mile of can do easier than a company can at 5 acnes, you don't the kidneys are out of liver, stomach and kidneys are out of

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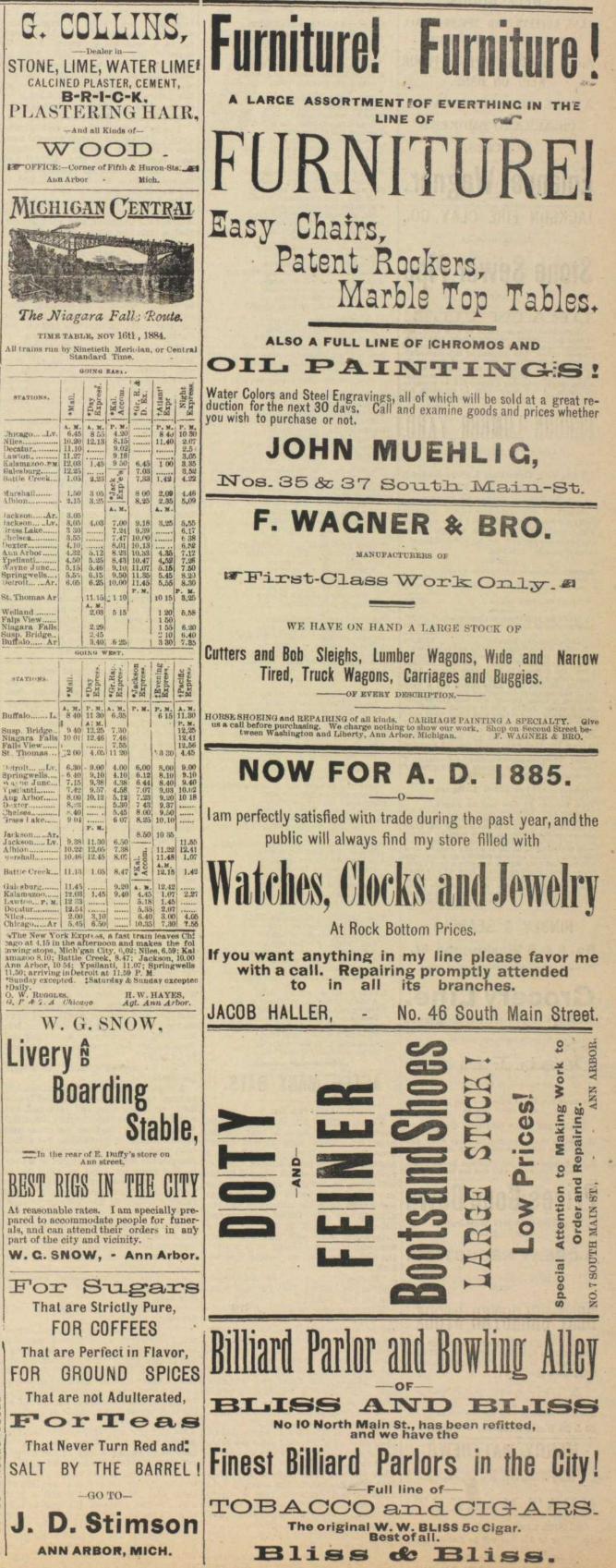
and not rack your chest and lungs to

A big thing on ice-The price.

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building of water-works

Ann Arbor, Michigan,



were snowed and frozen in near this city the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and Miss Sullivan attended the Governors Levce at Detroit last evening.

L. R. Slawson, for many years a resident of this place, died in Bay Uity Monday. He was 70 years of age.

The Unity club give an entertainment this evening in the parlors of the Unitarian church, in the shape of a pantomime. Next Monday evening Miss Hattie

Strickland will read a paper on Tenny son's "Princess," before the Unity club. Jas. Kay, of Detroit, was in the city

Friday the guest of Wm. Wanzeck. Mr. K. was on his way to visit his brother in Toledo.

R. F. Trevellick of Detroit was advertised to lecture in Dexter Tuesday evening on "The Knights of Labor, their Ain and Platform.'

A democratic county, convention is called for Monday Feb. 23d, to elect delegates to the State convention to be held at Bay City, Feb. 25.

Wm. J. Bennett died Saturday at Plassadena, Cal., leaving a wife and two-children. He was the youngest son of Mr. H. D. Bennett of this place.

E. A. Nordman, ex-county drain commissioner, has returned from his southern trip. He took in the New Orleans exposition and had a big time generally. Grand Visitor and Lecturer Geo. W. Robertson, of Mt. Cemens, holds a lodge of instruction for the F. and A. M.

throughout the county Friday, Feb. 27 Dr. W. W. Nichols, who is the owne of the finest fruit farm in this county, is DLook out for the Great Western Com still of the opinion that there will be an bination on Feb. 26. abundance of pears the coming season.

Mrs. Marry A. Livermore, will lecture in the Uniterian church Saturday evening Feb. 21, under the auspices of the the Unity club. Subject: A Dream of To-morrow.

Prof. C. R., Skelton manipulates the day evening. razor in fine style at the tonsorial parlars of Herman Wanzeck, over Geo. Clarken's store on Main-st. First chair after en- lanti last evening. tering the door.

The Jackson Commandery, No. 9, Kuights Tempiar, will visit the Ann Arbor Commandery, Thursday, February 26, to work in the order of the temple. The Ann Arbor Commandery will tender them a grand banquet.

Rev. J. L. Douthit of Shelbyville will usual hour of service. Subject in the the evening: "Some Essentials of a True Education.

word for everybody. He was a member on stalts 34 inches high. of the St. Lawerence Benevolent society. The funeral took place at St. Thomas' Catholic church Wednesday morning.

Monday the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly

oseph Eisele; therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow in humble submiss on to the will of our Divine Master, w o in the exercise of his own will, doeth all things well, deeply deplore he loss sustained in the vacancy caused

by the death of one we loved so well. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the relatives of our deceased brother, and tender them our heartfelt symbathy and condolence in this, their dark

Resolved, That in his death the society us a mild one. Remember that form your the income from Resolved, That these resolutions be enprivate consumers is increasing. I ventered on the books of the society and a copy of these be presented to the rela ture to say that in five years there would tives of the deceased, and that they be published in the city papers. WM. CASPARY,

JOHN O'BRIEN. GEO. HANGSTERFER, Committee on Resolutions At a meeting of G. A. R., the following

esolution was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The commanders of Welch Post, No. 137, G. A. R. have learned with heartfelt sorrow of the décease of Mrs. Moses Seabolt, the President of the all parts of the city.

Ladies Decoration society. Resolved, That appreciating deeply her earnest labors in futhering the annual emembrance of their departed brothers if arms; they desire to express in some small degree their sympathy with her fam-

ly, in their deep bereavement and they will as a triffing acknowledgment of her The largest main is 12 inches. The friendship for the soldiers attend the funeral in a body. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be published in each of the Ann Arbor papers and that a copy theref be delivered to the family of the deceased.

By O der of the Post. THE RINK.

Mr Wyman promises us another masquerade carnival some time in March. Miss Louise Canwill, the popular Do not fail to call for a copy of the Princess at the ticket office every Mon-

About 25 Ann Arborites took in the masquerade at the Arcade rink in Yps:-The Adrian band is the only one in

on skates .- Detroit Times. The Chequamegons can do the same act and do not think it a great feat either. The Alerts did not show up at the

Palace Saturday evening and consequently a scrub polo team was made up preach in the Unitarian church next on short notice; the game was won by Sunday morning and evening at the the Ann Arbor club by a score of 3 to 2. The Great Western Combination that morning: "Knowing God;" subject in will exhibit at the Palace on Feb. 26, made in presence of the water commis-

> The exhibition will consist of fancy and If the managers of the Palace grant a

company would receive for hydrant rent | tingent at \$300, and we have a tota' of | pleasant. \$750, which would be 15 per cent, on the \$7,800.

Father to remove from our midst by investment of the \$5,000, to say nothing The receipts for city purposes are each our esteemed brother member, of the receipts from private consumers, \$2,500; from state capitol, \$1,500; reform which would at least amount to \$250 school, \$1,000 blind school, \$800; two more, making \$1,000 income from an depots (\$500 each,) 1,000; mill, factories, outlay of \$5,000. Also bear in mind printing offices, hotels, etc., 1,000; private that it would not cost them one cent to consumers, \$3,000; making total receipts

furnish water to those hydrants, except \$10,008. When we deduct running exin case of fire. It costs no more to penses \$7,800, we have a balance of \$3,000. pump 500,000 gallons than it does to Now in my opinion the receipts would ing'I have for sale must be pump half that amount, with the proper run over rather than under these figure ! kind of pumps, and proper sized mains and would each succeeding year be on sold either at retail, or all at

Now, the example I have given you as to the increase, while the interest on bonds and running expenses would remain the that from year to year the income from

You observe I have charged for fire protection the sum of \$2,500, as against not be a dozen houses in this city within \$9,500, the lowest bid made by any com-

reach of the supply, that would not have pany, and charged ourselves with \$300 a tap, no matter how good a well you more than they have for running expenmay have, or how good a cistern, the ses, yet we have a balance of \$3,000, 'uxury of being able to draw a glass, Take the \$2,500 I have charge against wash tub, or bath tub of water, without the city for fire protection from this having to go out of doors, would be \$3,000, and then we have a balance of more than anyone could withstand. \$500 still in our favor. Now, as I said be-There would be no more cisterns to build fore, the revenue from private consumers or repair, no more wells to dig or 'clean and business places will be steadily on out, and complete our fire protection in the increase, and in a few years you will

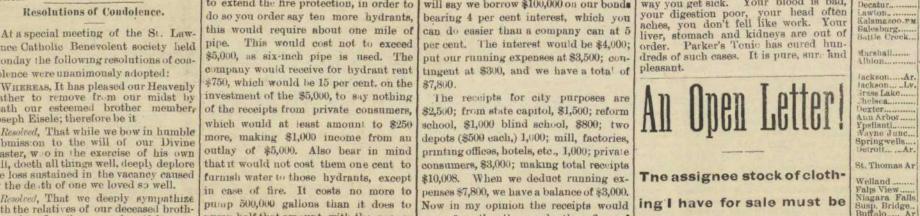
be in a shape to create a sinking fund The next places visited were Elkhart that will be more than sufficient to pay

and South Bend, Ind.; at Elkhart a new off your bonds at maturity. works just comp eted were running. But you may say why do I figure our They are owned by a company, were works to cost \$20,000 more than the Elk- of in bulk it will be offered at cheaply built, being too small by half. hart and West Bay City works? Because we want to put in more and better pipe boiler house and pump rooms are just and better buildings. We have to sink a one-half the size they ought to be. 'The well, which they did not have to do at pumps are too smoll, and in my opinion Bay City. They take water from the will be short lived. If they stand ten saginaw river which is not fit to drink. ycars work it is more than I expect of We want first-class boilers and grates, stand. them. They pump to a tank, which acts and first-class pumps, so that when we

the same as, and takes the place of a get running we can say we have as comstand pipe but will have to be replaced plete water works as there is in the counevery 15 or 20 years, being built alm st try, an that are ample for a population of entirely of wood. The construction of 30,000. It is strauge, but nevertheless a their pumps required this tank or a stand at, that nine tenths of the cities which pipe in order to relieve the pressure on have built water-works have made some the pumps. They have a franchise for gross mistake, one way or another; and treasurer, is visiting relatives in Detroit. 20 years. I can imagine the difficulty in 10 or 15 years have either had to put Elkhart will be in at the end of 20 years. In new pumps or take up and replace the their mains by larger ones or get their Merchant Tailoring Store They will be worse off than if they had their mains by larger ones, or get their no works. All the benefit they will re- boijer-houses and boilers to small. With ceive from them will be experience, the benefit of this costly experience of which will be valuable, but costly. One others, we can now determine what we of the owners met us at Elkhart, and want.

treated us very generously. His whole There is one thing I wish to speak of the state which can lead a grand march argument is that a company can run before closing. It is this: I wish to say works more economical than a city. that the little money (less than \$100) that Works more common sense why in the name of common sense should it? The city can buy the coal just as cheap, hire labor, and buy oil inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a inst as cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a is a cheap. He does not know what city. It will be productive, I trust, of a is a cheap. I he does not know what city. I trust he city is a cheap it is to run water works on an economi- saving to the city of at least from \$15,000 cal scalk, with such pumps as they use. to \$20,000, and has relieved you of a bur- Burchfield I have here a report of a 12 hour test, den that would have kept your noses to made at Saginaw City on Jan. 6. I was the grindstone for the next 20 years or there during 6 hours of the test. It was more.

I have nothing further to say, only this comes highly recommended by the press. sioner and the city controller. The You will never see a more favorable time, pump was started at 12 m. and run until to build water-works. We have a fine Ex. Joseph Eisele, aged 24 years, died Sun- scientific skating, daring and wonderful 12 P. M., with a steam pressure of 55 lbs. | water supply, pipe is very cheap, money day morning of heart disease. He was bicycle-riding, and an act never before and maintained that average, not vary plenty at low rates of interest, labor a young man held high in the esteem of seen in Ann Arbor, namely, a youthful ing more than 3 lbs. during the 12 hours is plenty, and in need of imployment. all who new him, and always had a kind stilt-sk ter, who performs over 65 tricks run. There were 10,219 revolutions It would be a great help to our laboring made in the 12 hours, or about 14 19-110 | men, and merchants as well, and help to revolutions or strokes per minute, throw- bridge them over the present hard times. season ticket and other privileges to a ing 121 gallons per stroke, giving a total Your taxes would be increased so little person, even though he claims to be the of 1,236,499 gallons, with the small that it would be imperceptible. You "Hearts of Oak" is of the best attrac- champion skater of Michigan, there is no amount of 1,755 lbs. of coal, or 1,420 lbs. would, practically speaking, have fire tions of the season. The play is pretty reason why said privileged person should of ccal to 1,000,000 gallons of water protection over the entire city, and, if 1 and romantic; it tells a sweet story of take advantage of the management by pumped at a cost of \$1.42, the coal use | am rightly informed in regard to the love, and sorrounds the narrative with beautiful scenic pictures, wonderful for and exhibiting other ungentlemanly ac-the boilers are a Detroit patent, consum-of \$4,700 per year, as follows: Chief \$100 love, and sorrounds the narrative with trying to cause a disturbance at the rink being screenings, costing \$2.00 per ton present cost of the fire department, we



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THE WOOD CHOPPER'S CHILD. The smoke of the Indian Summer Darkened and doubled the rills And the tipe corn, like a sunset, Shimmered along the hills; Like a gracious glowing sunset, Interlaced with the rainbow light Of vanishing wings a trailing And trembling out of sight; As, with the briar-buds gleaming In her darling, dimpled hands, Toddling slow adown the sheep-paths Of the yellow stubble-lands-Her sweet eyes full of the shadows Of the woodland, darkly brown-Came the chopper's little daughter, In her simple hood and gown. Behind her streamed the splendors

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the figure in the chair.

A slight noise at the door caused her

to turn, and John Maynard stood before

gie simply.

went quietly helping Clarice at her

Of the oaks and elms so grand, Before her gleamed the gardens Of the rich man of the land; Gardens about whose gateways The gloomy ivy swayed, Setung all her heart a tremble As she struck within their shade.

Now the chopper's lowly cabin It lay nested in the wood, And the dwelling of the rich man By the open high way stood, With its pleasant porches facing All against the morning hills, And each senarate window shining And each separate window shining Like a bed of daffodils. Up above the tallest poplars

In its stateliness it rose, With its carved and curious gables, And its marble porticoes; But she did not see the grandeur, And she thought her father's oaks Were finer than the cedara Ulipt so close along the walks. So, in that full confiding The unworldly only know, Through the gateway, down the garden, Up the marble portico, Her bare feet brown as bee's wings, And her hands of brier-buds fall, On, along the fleecy crimson Of the carpets of dyed wool,

With a modest glance uplifted Through the lashes drooping down, Came the chopper's little daughter In her simple hood and gown; Still and steady, like a shadow, Sliding inward from the wood, This here the lock mictage Till before the lady-mistress Of the house, at last, she stcod.

Oh, as sweet as summer sunshine Was that lady-dame to see, With the chopper'a little daughter, Like a shadow at her knee! Ob, green as leaves of clover Were the brolderles of her train, And her hand if shone with jewels Like a lily with the train.

And the priest before the altar, As she swam along the isle, Reading out the sacred lesson, Read it consciously, the while, The long roll of the organ Drew across a silken stir, And when he named a saint, it was As if he named but her.

But the chopper's child undazzled In her lady's presence stood— She was born amid the splendors Of the glorious autumn wood-And so sweetly and serenely Met the cold and careless face, Her own alive with blushes, E'en as who gives a grace;

As she said, the accents falling In a pretty childish way: "To morrow, then to-morrow Will have brough: Thanksgiving day, And my mother will be happy, And be honored, so she said, To have the landlord's lady Tasks her horew and her bread " Taste her honey and her bread.'

Then slowly spake the lady, As disdainfully she smiled, "Live you not in yonder cabin? Are you not the chopper's child? And your foolish mother bids me To Thanksgiving, do you say? What is if, little starveling, That you give your thanks for, pray ?

One bashful moment's silence-Then hushing up her pain, And sweetness growing out of it As the rose does out of rain— She stript the woolen kerchief From off her chining head, As one might strip the outer husk From the golden ear, and said:

"What have we to give thanks for ? Why, just for daily bread!" And then, with all her little pride <u>A-blushing out so red</u>... "Perhaps, too, that the sunshine

rand, and coming into the sitting room | ness of their intercourse, and so he held where his mother was,'dropped down tight reign over his lips and actions, on his knees at her side and laid his and waited for the time when his selfimposed probation should be at an end. head in her lap. And at last June blossomed, and "It's all over with me, mother,' he sent abroad over the earth her store of

Mrs. Maynard had long known of sweets John's untold love for Margie Lee, and now her heart sched for the sorrow of Margie went as usual one evening to

spend a short time with her old friend. he had lingered talking with Mrs. "Has she said 'no' to you, John?" Maynard, until the night had fallen and she asked presently, wondering how any woman could find it in her heart to refuse the love of so noble a heart. "I have not asked her," he answered,

"but I saw enough to tell me she is John stood awaiting her at the gate, se Leonard Bryant bade them all along the familiar path as they had se Leonard Bryant bade them at good-bye and went his way to prepare done five years ago. They walked silently along until they

Margie was very busy after her lovreached the point where John had lost er's departure making ready all the that other opportunity of speaking the garments befitting the adornment of a words that burned on his tongue. The made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so nu-

ride-elect. Even Clarice was aroused enough to books and fake part him from asking, the question the an tought of all that had passed since then, Subject was deemed an editorial neces-sity. Merous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial neces-Sity. Prove Priceless; Peculiarly Prompt Perceptibly Potent; Producing Permaforsake her loved books and take part in this romance in real life; and Vi. stitched industriously and vowed in her impulsive manner never to be married love-lit face and eyes only rivaled in if she had to have so many tucks and brightness by the stars which witnessed frills and puffs upon her own wedding the plighting of their troth, he read the "That article of yours, Doctor, has answer to the question asked "after So the autumn weeks passed rapidly and one golden day late in October, when nature was looking royally lovemany years."

THE END

The Cow is Queen.

ly, giving to the earth a short season

of regal beauty before doffing her gold and crimson, Leonard Bryant came to the farmhouse and bore from it the the farmhouse that bore from it the fairest and sweetest of its inmates. indeed there are many gasping slaves The wedding was very quiet, none but the near neighbors and friends be- tistics are abundant by means of nothing one day and was ravenous the ing invited. John Maynard received a business call that took him from home at the time, but his mother was present, and none kissed the pretty bride more warmly, or wished her ety, education, or condescend to fight more happiness, than she. such a vulgar thing as a mortgage. So Margie went to her new, strange Cotton may be king or not, just as peolife in the city, and the old homestead saw her no more for many, many days. he is, but we do believe that the good And then she came alone, her pale, old cow is queen, and that with a genbeautiful face, with its large, starry tle and royal purpose she is seeking to eyes gleaming amid the sombre draper-ies of a widow's garment. Margie's married life was as a sealed book to those left behind at the farm. Brief letters carried the information that she ness, but she makes the business pay was well and happy, and for two years well. She plods along in heat or cold, the loving hearts that waited for news dreamed of no shadow existing in the bright sky of Margie's life. well. Blie heating what is given her, feeling interest enough in the family to look out for the dairy interests The letters grew shorter and less fre- under circumstances that would quent, giving the merest general facts concerning her manner of existence, and then Mr. and Mrs. Bryant had ceased, owing, the family believed, to the wandering tie of the pair. be wandering life of the pair. Dr. Lee had passed from life; leaving mortgages, and paid for more farms the wandering life of the pair. a legacy of blessing and loving fare-well for his daughter; and Vi. had mar-ried a thriving young farmer, and the young couple lived with Clarice at the Near the close of the sec- She has turned the tide of our agriculond year of wandering, a letter, deeply edged with black, came to the little country from a downward course in circle at the home. Her husband had raising grain or cotton to an upward died, after seeking long for some clime to restore health to his wasting frame, and now Margie was coming home, to the dear old farm, never to leave it, she most barren soil. The old cow don't stop to enthuse over them, but converts fondly hoped, while life should last. them into good, solid, hard cash. King Had life and love been all it had promised to the innocent, trusting girl who had so fearlessly given herself into the keeping of a stranger? Had naught but happiness come to fill the years since in advance of better schools, better she left her childhood's home? None morals, better farms, better men and knew; for although the letter told of her utter loneliness now, it breathed of will burst forth into grass at her touch, nothing else, and when she arrived at home, the pale, weary face, with its sorrowful dark eyes, told no more. and contentment and happiness will leap out of her milking pail. We take off our hats to Queen Cow. May her

So Margie took up life again after its shadow never grow less. long break at the old farm house, and A Train in in ln 1

**EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.** Widespread Commotion Caused

by that Remarkable Statement of a Physici an The story published in these columns ecently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the emen parent as the following from the common stands unrivalled. It

same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known system. Send two letter stamps for not only in Rochester but in nearly pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago,

which was duly published, detailing his which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from Courier-Journal. No, it would be likewhat seemed to be certain death. It y to have redundant feet, several thouswould be impossible to enumerate the and in fact, if it resembled his bills .personal enquiries which have been Oil City Derrick.

nent Profit; Precluding Pimples and Pustules; Promoting Purity and Peace. Purchase. Price, Petty. Pharmacists With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: Patronizing Pierce Procure Plenty.

created quite a whirlwind. Are the "P-A N-E," spelled the little boy be statements about the terrible condition fore me. "Pronounce it, Johnny, you were in, and the way you were ressaid I. 1 can't 'nounce it, Mr. Roe. cued, such as you can sustain?" Well, what is in the window at home "Every one of them and many addi-Johnny?"

tional ones. I was brought so low by he, quickly. neglecting the first and most simple Use the great specific for "cold in symptoms. I did not think I was sick. ead" and Catarrh -Dr. Sage's Catarrh It is true I had frequent headaches; Remedy. to-day who claim the same thing. Sta- felt tired most of the time; could eat The Czar gets \$8,216,000 a year, with

dynamite thrown. A CLEAR VOICE.

' Dad's old breeches.'

high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual ac-tion or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the com-ing of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other second to the symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual ac-tion or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the com-ing of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the

deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it Doctor? should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians dedented at the time who has the terror of the Grand Central Depot, New York City, whose owner, common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." coupled with the opportunity to save \$3 carriage hire and expense of bag-

same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also." I am the see in the term of term of the term of t

Rochester, N.Y.

"She tried her prentice hand on man RHEUMATISM And then she formed the lassies, O!

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ing Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicines I ever had." II. T If a gas man were to write peetry BALCOM, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscula

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"That out His hands of mercy Not the least of us can fall;

Not the least of us can fail; But we have ten thousand blessings, And I cannot name them all! Oh, see them yourself, good madam— I will come and show you the way— After the morrow, the morrow again Will be the great, glad day."

And, tucking up her tresses In the kerchief of gray wool, Where they gleamed like golden woodlights In the autumn mists so dull, She crossed the crimson carpets. With her rose-buds in her hands, And, climbing up the sheep-paths Of the yellow stubble-lands.

Passed the marsh wherein the starlings Shut so close their horny bills. And lighted with her loveliness The gate way of the hills, The gate way of the mis, Ob, the cagle has the sunshine, And his way is grand an l still; But the lark can turn the cloud into A temple when she will!

That evening, when the corn fields Had lost the rainbow light Of vanishing wings a-trailing And trembing out of sight, Apart from her great possessions And from all the world apart, Knelt the lady-wife and mistress Of the richman's house and heart.

Knelt she, all her spirit broken, And the shame she could not speak, Burning out upon the darkness From the fires upon her check; And prayed the Lord of the harvest To make her meek and mild, And as faithful in Thanksgiving As the chopper's little child.

### AFTER MANY DAYS.

CHAPTER III.

her. He knew she had returned, but could this beautiful-royally beautiful Never, during all the bright, idle summer, had he seen a tear dim the -woman, that rose from her knees and came forward to greet him. her silken lifted her head, taking the trembling little hands in his own, and looked into

"Margie! little pearl," he said abrupt-

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household duties, or playing with Vi's In Popular Science Monthly for Feb-baby, and gradually losing the shadow ruary, J. W. Powell, in an admirably from her eyes, and the white, listless written article on the "Larger Import look from her features. of Scientific Education," says:

The years, whatever they may have Scientific education is a training in held of disappointment, had not taken mental integrity. All along the history away any of the beauty that marked her girlhood, but had, on the contrary, de-veloped into full perfection the promise to be, and then have tried to prove it of those early years, and at tweaty-six true. This is the very spirit of met-Margie Bryant was a beautiful woman. Those four years of intercourse with the world had polished and refined the nat-urally delicate perceptions, and Margie might never more say she felt "asham-ed" of her mental acquirements. heavens andearth are to be ransacked for its proof. Most of the literatu r At first, upon coming home, she had remained entirely secluded from all so-ciety, not caring to meet any of the curious acquaintances who came often

to the house, but gradually she over-came this feeling of reticence and min-and again. It is an axiom in science gled more freely with the friends of her that no truth can be so sacred that it may not be questioned. When that which Among the first whom she visited was has been accepted as true has the least Mrs. Maynard. Time had not dealt doubt thrown upon it, scientific men at lightly with the old lady, and she was once re-examine the subject. No opinunable to leave the house. The first time Margie went to see her old friend she walked up the path and in at the open door without knocking. How familiar everything was! The same bright rag-carpet on the floor, the same bross cardla sticks and chins shenher.

desses upon the high old-fashioned weighed, all scources of error are ex-amined, and the most refined determinmantel-piece. Margie stood a moment ation is given with the "probable ersilent, looking at the old lady as she ror." A guard is set upon the bias of sat in her high-backed rocking-chair, enthusiasm, the bias of previous stateher eyes closed in a light sleep, then crossing the room, she bent and softly kissed the faded cheek of the sleeper. ment, and the bias of hoped-for discov-ery, that they may not lead astray. So while scientific research is a training in Light as was the touch of her lips it observation and reasoning, it is also a awoke the old lady, who opened her eyes and gazed half-bewildered at the smiling vision before her. Margie knelt down and put her arms around Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### Recollections about Colfax.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"You have not forgotten me, dear "You have not forgotten me, dear Mrs. Maynard?" she said softly, "Forgotten you, little Margie Lee!" said the old lady earnestly. "I have thought of you every day since you left us. Oh! how lonely we were after you me cone. But you have come back dear was broken off suddenly, it would be resumed in a letter written the next week in New York. He was the sort of a man to take almost as much pride in the fact that he could set type as that he bad been Vice-President. He early established an acquaintance with printers and newspaper men, and with them, owest and highest, he was always hail

agor it must be, for she held out two pretty hands and said brightly, in the familiar voice of his little girl-sweet-heart: at home. There was a disposition to "Arn't you glad to see me, John? . I laugh at Colfax's idea of steaming lifted her head, taking the trembling little hands in his own, and looked into her eyes, his own shining with a light she had never seen in human eyes be-fore. John took the outstretched hands in of his wife with the exultant kindliness "Margie! little pearl," he said abrupt-ly, "do you know I love you and want you for my own?" Margie caught her breath. Did sud-"I was afraid of intruding," he said to admit.

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nent man from this scourge. Recently however, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of my remedy. "Do you think many people are af-flieted with it to-day who do not realize

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of any kidney difficulty should be it a little to strong. Here you actuall go and get married at my expense." enough to strike terror to any one.' "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" Texas Siftings. "Yes, I have both read and heard of Don't make the mistake of doctoring

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" liver and kidneys to cure consump "No more so than a great many tion. If you will lay all other remedie others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." aside and put your trust in Dr. Wis tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry it will "You believe then, that Bright's surely benefit you. Try it for coughs and colds, and see what an excellent "I know it can. I know it from my remedy it is.

own and the experience of thousands In the bank of France there is an inof prominent persons who were given up to due by both their physicians and friends." visible studio in a gallery behind the cashiers, so that at a signal from one of them any suspected customer will in-stantly have his picture taken without "You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

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