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WIRED FROM WASHINGTON.

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ill on Saturday to have the house go into

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ion of that measure. Members of both

arties exhibited more than usual interest

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is defeat certain, although he pesisted

ears were well grounded, for when he made

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nto committee of the whole on the state

of the union for the consideration of reve-

ue bills," out of the 303 votes cast, only

19 were in support of the motion while

wever, was quickly suppressed.

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THE STATE. DEATH OF GOV. CROSWELL. A Sketch of His Eventful Life as a Lawyer, back, a drainage tube inserted, since with complicity in the murder of Rev. Legislator and Governor. Ex-Gov. Croswell died at his home in and now weighs 165 pounds. To effect a time ago.

tions. a carried on the paper business in New rk city. Some of his ancestors were tinguished editors and one. Rev. Wm. swell, was a noted divine and poet. Croswell, was a noted divine and poet. Charles' father was drowned when he was seven years of age, and he went to live with an uncle, who in 1837. moved to Adrian. Young Croswell learned the carpenters' trade, and in 1846, when 21, he began the study of law. He was deputy clerk of Lenawe county four years and served two terms as register of deeds. He took part in the organization of the republican party at Jackson in 1854 In 1855 he became a law partner of Judge Cooley, with whom he was associated until the latter re-noved to Ann Arbor. He filled the offices of city attorney and mayor of Adrian and dollars in notes.

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John Demo of West Bay City, weighed 85 pounds a year ago, the result of an acute attack of pneumonia. He failed to

Adrian on the morning of the 13th, after permanet cure two ribs will be removed an illness of 10 days.

Charles M. Croswell was born at New-arg, Orange county, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1825, is father, who was of Scotch-Irish extraccompletely of the poisonous accumula-John Fauth, proprietor of an Owosso taining \$37,000 was found; also \$3,000 in a tion with trades unions package under a rug and several thousand

cuit court for stabbing his brother and 46 were saved. father-in-law.

seminaries. postoffice.

Charles Harvey and wife are held at vey assisted in disposing of the body.

employes is nearly \$1,000,000.

Campbell on the Celebration.

In an interview with a reporter of the De-troit Free Press, he said: "We had a very interesting meeting, it was rather remarkable, in the brevity of speeches. Most of those present were old customers, who had heard a great many speeches and did not trouble themselves to make any on this occasion. One of the gentlemen present from Virginia was a grandson of Patrick Henry, a very fine, intelligent gentleman, who took a deep in-terest in the celebration. A lineal descend-ant of William Penn was also present. All

Intelligent gentieman, who took a deep interest in the celebration. A lineal descent of william Penn was also present. All the gentieman were very confident of the swaygo county jail, charged with success of the proposed celebration."
"The great northwest is particularly interested in the celebration of the constitution was adopted with and when captured.
The British were determined to take St. Louis and estables had no for boat against us. They intended to take St. Louis and establish a charged with and an army and Gen. Wayne came out and made short work of the Indians: Agreen there and Detroit. When the constitution was adopted were to Washington to look and an army and Gen. Wayne came out and made short work of the Indians: Agreen there and Detroit. When the constitution was adopted were to Washington to look and an army and Gen. Wayne came out and made short work of the Indians: Agreen there and Detroit. When the constitution was adopted were to Washington to look and an army and Gen. Wayne came out and made short work of the Indians: Agreen the indians are agricultural colleges.
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THE NATION. A man named Ganders was arrested in improve, and an incision was made in his Kansas City, Mo., the other day, charged which time he has been rapidly recovering George Haddock in Sloux City, Iowa, some

The Calumet hotel in Pipestone, Minn., and the tube placed so as to drain the lung was destroyed by fire the other morning and two persons lost their lives.

An order from Master Workman Powderly has been received by the knights of hotel, died recently. He was of a miserly labor in Baltimore, demanding the withdisposition, but was not suspected of hav- drawal of all delegates from the federaing much money. Just before his death tion of trades This is part of the war of Fauth called his clerk, and said that a lit. knights of labor vs. trades unions in all tle money was secreted in a little room up parts of the country. All local assemblies stairs. Search was made and a box con- may be ordered to withdraw from associa

Judge Barclay of St. Louis, has decided The fact is the shipment of iron ore by | for damages arising from delay or neglirail from the upper peninsula mines has gence in sending messages, and the stipubecome a necessity, owing to the lack of lations usually found on telegraph blanks vessel carrying capacity. Cars specially disclaiming responsibility are against pubadapted to ore carrying are being built by | lic policy and null and void. The whaling bark Atlantic was driven

Warren C. Dunkle of Mattison, Branch ashore on the California coast on the 17th county, has been bound over to the cir- inst, and only eleven out of the crew of

Michigan has 18 colleges, academies and against the treasurers of several banks, Cassopolis is to be made a presidential are not valued and taxed the same as property of individuals.

East Tawas for the murder of "Joe" Ken- E. B. Washburne, and secretary-general nedy, the jury finding that Kennedy's council American London exhibition, who death was caused by bullet wounds from a arrived at Louisville in the interest of the gun fired by Harvey, and that Mrs. Har- exhibition, dropped dead at the Galt house of cerebral apoplexy.

establishments, with a capital of \$1,841,- ed restraining the Cunard and White Star 159, furnishing employment to 2,098 men, steamship companies refusing to carry thirty-one women and ninety-nine boys the American mails. The contracts expire and girls. The annual amount paid to the Feb. 28 and new tenders have been invited. The Kalkaska business men have formed | vice by way of Queenstown the best, they an association with A. E. Palmer presi- are willing to consider offers from other

four acres of ground on which were 50 committee held in Philadelphia recently. will hold their next annual convention in The cave-in was caused by the robbing of In an interview with a reporter of the De- Jackson on the 11th and 12th of January. the pillars in the Kohinoor colliery, which

Ezekiel Saunders, who was confined in road company, has been sentenced to An effort was made to pass the bill relating



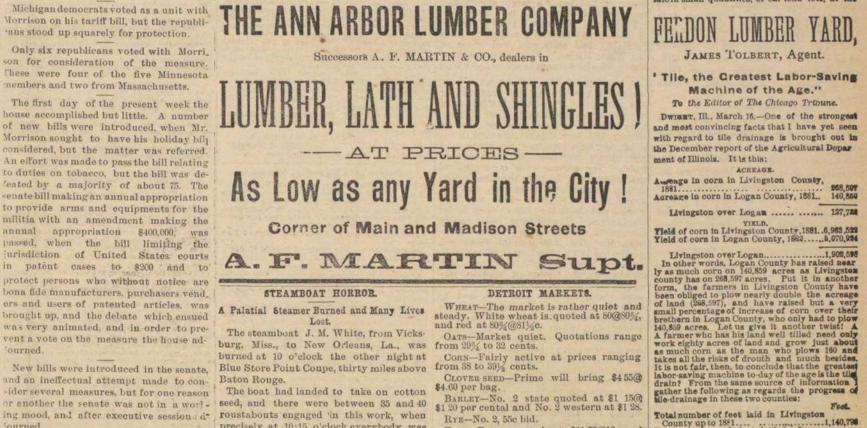
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M were opposed to it. This announce ent was received with considerable ap-ANN ARBOR, - - - - MICHIGAN, lause by the successful party, which,



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To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune. Dwient, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depar ment of Illinois. It is this:

Livingston over Logan 127,788

the trade dollar, the bill to repeal the tenure of office act, and give free postal delivery at every incorporated city, village or burg containing a population of 10,000

that a telegraph company is responsible nore than the usual time spent in execucive session and committee of the whole.

Suits have been commenced in Cleveland the allegations being that the banks' shares

in the matter, and when the house assem-ied the attendance was unusually large. Mr. Gratiot Washburne, son of the Hon. Morrison, the father of the measure, the measure. The result showed that his

St. Clair county has 218 manufacturing A temporary injunction has been grant-While the officials deem a tri-weekly ser-

dent; H. E. Stover, vice president; E. ports. TTORNEY-ATLAW. Collections promptly attended to. Money to loan. ouses and lots or sale. Office in Court ber of the commission to arrange for the urer. About twenty-six members are on part of Shenandoah, Pa., in the coal discoming centennial anniversary of the date the list, with a prospect for more very trict on the 17th inst, which took down of the adoption of the constitution of the United States, attended a meeting of the The county superintendents of the poor houses, causing great damage to property.

by President Arthur, died there on the Sth of new bills were introduced, when Mr Treasurer Reed of the South Boston rail- considered, but the matter was referred.

the Newaygo county jail, charged with seven years' imprisonment.

ourned.

It is authoritatively stated that the gov-

ernment will soon institute proceeding in

oston to test the validity of the Bell tel-

phone company. A draft of a bill against

the company has been prepared, and the

matter is nearing a crisis.

troops during the war.

November 30, were \$225,299.

years ago.

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Gleba. rempty paid. C. H. Milling. tain generat of the gamma sons, and has a widd throughout the state.

the northwest. "I am very hopeful of the success of the celebration The Philadelphians seem to be in earnest about their preparations for it, and they are the best workers in any-thing of this kind in the country. Phila-delphia was the place of heading the success of the startly killed at St. Ignace. He fell be-tween the cars just as the tweight. it, and they are the best workers in any-thing of this kind in the country. Phila-delphia was the place of beginning of much of the history of the country. It was the place of the meeting of the con-stitutional congress, the place of the sign-ing of the Declaration of Independence and the place of the adoption of the con-stitution. The Philadelphians are good historical workers. Their bistorical society is the best in the United States, and they are great preservers of the materials of \$10,000. It will begin business as soon

is the best in the onited states, and they are great preservers of the materials of history. There could be no better people to take hold of the celebration project and be commenced immediately. carry it to a successful ending. The funeral of ex-Gov. C. M. Crosswell

Against Bohemian Oats An important suit has just been termin- on the afternoon of the 16th inst. Many Britain.

ated in the Lenawee court. It was brought distinguished men from all parts of the and several others, constituting the Bohe. delivered a fitting and impressive tribute mian Oat association. Soule was the assignee of several contracts which the com- teenth Michigan infantry held an im pany gave agreeing to dispose of a certain promptu banquet at Flint the other night. amount of oats at \$10 per bushel. Suit Lieut,-Col. Hill of New York City was thereof, and the articles of association. many of his old comrades in arms as pos-

and all the printed matter pertaining to sible, the banquet was arranged. Among the work was put in evidence. The case the old members of the gallant Sixteenth was fought with determination by the de present were Lieut.-Col. Ed Hill; Gen. B. fendents, who sought the best legal talent F. Partridge, Bay City; "Tip" Aplin they could secure, Judge Cooley being West Bay City; Capt. Graham and Maj. counsel in the latter stage of the case. The charge of the judge was very favor. Saginaw; Albert Ingram, Flushing; Minor able to the defendants, but the jury re. S. Newell, Col. Stockton, Menzo Swart, turned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$3. Thomas Gilby and Darwin Tupper of 919 20. A motion will be made to set Flint. The invited guests in attendance

aside the verdict and for a new trial. The were Maj. Geo. W. Buckingham of the trial lasted over a week.

How a Tawas Tough was Murdered. Two or three weeks ago losco county offi- Chas. Johnson.

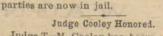
cers began a still hunt for something, but An English colony is being established in just what was not found out until Sheriff the southern part of Cheboygan county. Lanktree arrived and arrested at Au Sable A mill to manufacture veneering will be Chas. Harvey and wife on the expressed built at Wolverine, with a capacity sufficharge of keeping a house of ill-fame at cient to get away with 2,000,000 feet of logs Hamburg, Ia., who robbed the mails last King's Crossing. Facts soon transpired next season.

which indicated that the object really was A mandamus in favor of Bessie White to hold them pending further develop- graduate of the Ann Arbor school of pharnents, when the charge of murder would macy, compelling the state board of pharbe made. Harvey and wife, so-called, who nacy to issue her a license to dispense was known as "Shooter," had been run. medicine has been granted in Louisville, ning a bagnio three months at King's Ky.

Crossing, two miles from Tawas City Holiday excursion tickets will be sold down the railroad. When drunk, "Shoot- fron any station to any station on the F. er" has two or three times exposed Harvey & P. M. R. R., including Detroit and Toleas a murderer of one Joe Kennedy, a tough do, and return, on December 24th, 25th, 31st character in Tawas for twelve or fifteen and January 1st, limited for the return years. Joe has been missing for three trip to January 3d, 1887, at the rate of a months and this exposure gave the scent single fare for the round trip. and a vigorous search for the body result- Parties from Iowa are negotiating for ed in the finding of it. The suspected the Jonesville cotton mill, and want posses-

sion Jan. 1st.

Prof. Steere of the state university, is



planning a trip to the Phillippine islands, Judge T. M. Cooley has been appointed to be gone 15 months. He wants to gathecciver of the Wabash railroad. Judge Cooley is one of the best known lection in the university museum. er material for the Beal and Steere col-

jurists of this country. He was born at At- Father Bourion, who built the first tica, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1824, and removed to Catholic church in the county of Negau-Michigan in 1843. Some two years later nee, out of logs which he felled with his he entered upon the profession of law, and own hands, and who had to live for years has attained to the foremost rank among in a 10x12 log hut which he built alongthe writers on legal subjects as well as a side the church, has been heard from in member of the higher bench. In 1850 he Bellefontaine, O., where he went when his became a professor of law in the univer health broke down. He has just celebrated sity of Michigan. He was elected justice the 25th anniversary of his ordination. of the supreme court of the state in 1864 Robert Crawford of Newark, Gratiot and became chief justice by succession in county, recently died from the effects of

1867. He was returned to the bench for poison in canned beef. He was 20 years three terms. His interpretations of con- old. stitutional law and general questions Frank Hasket of Mayfield, Lapeer counhave always been considered authorities ty, has been held for trial for voting twice A resolution that the legislature submit a

in their several ways. STATE NEWS CONDENSED. and once in Lapeer city.

A D. & M. train ran into and killed a adopted, and the legislature adjourned. Edward W. Kelley of Hillsdale, travel- span of horses driven by a 12-year-old boy ing agent for the Empire fast freight line, named Wright near Gaines, and so badly with headquarters at Toledo, dropped dead injured the boy that he is not likely to in the streets of Painesville, O., the other live. He was driving across the track. day and was buried there, that being his Mrs. Sarah Griffin of Wilson county, former home. Mr. Kelley was grand cap- Kansas who had been visiting friends in tain general of the grand lodge of Michigan Adrian, died suddenly the other day. She masons, and has a wide circle of friends was to have started for home the next I morning.

ourned. Ex-Gov. Chas. Robinson of Kansas, be New bills were introduced in the senate. comes superintendent of the Indian school and an ineffectual attempt made to conat Lawrence, Ks. ider several measures, but for one reason If you go to New York you will find the or another the senate was not in a worl -GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite the Grand ing mood, and after executive sessions d*

Central Depot, a good place to stop. You can get an excellent room for a \$1.00 per day. The Restaurant is first-class and moderate in price. The fact that it is always full is the best argument in its favor. Mrs. Sallie Ann Morris, daughter of Caesar A. Rodney, United States attorney general during the administrations of

President Jefferson and Madison, is dead at Willimington, Del.

Maj. Nathanial F. Hurd, who was an New York will be appointed to the Turkish officer in the war of 1812, died at his home mission, made vacant by S. S. Cox's resigin Mont Clair, N. J., Dec. 16. Maj. Hurd nation. served on the staff of Maj. Gen. Montwas held from his late residence in Adrian

gomery in the second war with Great The men who took the places of the Chiby Lyman W. Soule against Geo. Mugg state were present. Judge T. M. Cooley cago packing-house strikers have been turned out of their boarding-house and A number of old veterans of the Sixmust seek other quarters.

Milwaukee wants a public building costing \$1,200,000.

amount of oats at \$10 per bushel. Suit was brought on the contracts for breach visiting in Flint, and desiring to meet as visiting in Flint, and desiring to meet as vieted of grand larceny, has been pardoned \$792,509 less than the collections during the for risking his life in saving a prison official from the murderous attacks of another convict.

Judge Green of Iowa has decided that a D. J. Campau's appointment as collector person establishing a distillery under the of customs at Detroit has been confirmed. 1857 statute cannot be prosecuted for vio-

Geo. Salter. Detroit; John Weller, East lation of the prohibitory law. Agent Williams has ordered all cattle matory rheumatisn. As soon as he is able driven off the Crow reservation and all he will take a trip to the Hot Springs. A buildings of intruders destroyed. If the crank sent him some asbestos, or minera order is resisted he will call for troops. wood, the other day. As it can do no

 Were har. Geo. I. Bucking and of the Second and J.
 Servant girls of Greenville, Fa., have formed a union to advance wages 50 cents a week. All who refuse to pay the ad In the United States supreme court has

 Servant girls of Greenville, Pa., have harm the General is taking it and the

The Kentucky tobacco growers have devance will be boycotted.

cided to hold at least 50 per cent. of the tional bank against the city of New York, crop of 1886 from the market indefinitely, involving the legality of taxes assessed upon the shares of national banks in that George Brown, assistant postmaster of city to the amount of \$2,000,000. The case April and has since traveled around the the February recess. is set for arguments on the first day after

world, has been arrested. Socialistic members have withdrawn from the knights of labor.

The efforts of some of the organizations of Knights of Labor in South Carolina to ident will be assisted by Mrs. Cleveland enroll the colored people in the order has and the wives of the cabinet members. caused much bitter feeling against the More than usual interest attaches to this

order by the farmers. Some papers advise the farmers to "spot" all white men like Russell endeavoring to organize Negro Knights of Labor, and to drive them from the neighborhood.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland made her first ap-There is a wholesale exodus of Negroes pearance at a charity entertainment at from Mississippi to the "bottom lands." an E Pluribus Unum party last week for The Negroes are the dupes of immigration sensitive benefit of the Garfield memorial hospital. She assisted Mrs. Wm. C. Whitney at one

reception, probably from the fact that a

of the white house.

young and charming woman is mistress

at the last election, once in his own town proposition to the people that the state

montana's Governor. The development of tory coeffect of the state The development of tory coeffect of the state The development of tory coeffect of the state tres has been checked by a strong div! ston in the British cabinet. Lord Ash-bourne favors the most stringent meas-ures and instant action, treating the cam-naion as an illegal conspiracy. Sir

Montana Territory. Mr. Leslie is a native of Kentucky, about sixty five years of Millen of Tennessee. He was governor of Kentucky after the war and was for some years on the circuit bench of that state.

roustabouts engaged 'in this work, when RyE-No. 2, 55c bid.

In all probability Gen. Egbert L. Viele of The first intimation he had of fire was a small light on the top of a row of cotton bales amidships, which greatly resembled the light of a lantern. Barry left his post to investigate and was astonished to dis-cover that the light was caused by a bale of cotton briskly burning. He gave the alarm and his voice rang through the deck-room of the vessel. Watchman Miller took in the situation at once and more the brow The court of claims has given judgment for \$10.316 in favor of the fourth brigade of South Carolina troops in their suit against the United States for the use of in the situation at once and rang the huge bell located on the second deck. Miller stook at his post ringing the bell until he was forced to retreat by the encroaching uilding at Charleston by United States The collections of the internal revenue

mes. The fire burned with fearful rapidity, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the entire left side of the boat was a mass of during the first five months of the present at 22@30c per 1b. fiscal year amount to \$48,005,806, being fames. Fire soon caught the railing of the cabin deck and before any assistance was to be had the boat looked as if she were enclosed by fire. The crackling of the flames and the shrieks of the passen-gers and crew caused the most intense ex-citament. corresponding period of the last fiscal year-The collections from oleomargarine, up to

citement. The terrified passengers quickly got out, mearly all of them in their night garments. Among them was a gentleman, name un-known but recognized as the superintend-ent of the Vidalia southern railroad. He had his wife and two children, girls of 9 and 12 years, with him. He called them around him and bade them follow him. By this time the flames had reached the cabin, through which thick smoke was rolling. The panic-stricken passengers quickly made for an entrance, some to the stern and others to the front. The gentle-man referred to was among those that went to the stern. Upon reaching the fames had reached them and they were burned to death. The two pilots on watch, John Stouta an arow escape from deat. The fire burned so quickly that it was impossible to see who was saved and who was lost. The deck was crowded with roustabouts and deck passengers, thirty of he was trans land diag, just above where the were taken the was dowed were where the two were senge from deat. The fire burned so quickly that it was impossible to see who was saved and who was lost. The deck was crowded with roustabouts and deck passengers, thirty of he was trans landing, just above where the New Texas landing, just above where the The terrified passengers quickly got out, Gen. Logan is seriously ill with inflam

The programme for the president's New Year's reception has been issued. The usual hours will be observed, and the pres-

the latter having got on the vessel at the New Texas landing, just above where the boat was burned. Nearly all of these large. were lost. Hops-California choice, S0c; 1885, 18c; While the passengers and crew were es-

New York choice, 34c. caping from the boat the steampipe blew up and was hurled 300 yards in the air. The force of the explosion caused over twenty bales of cotton to be hurled high MALT-Quoted as to quality at 80@85c per bu for Canadian and 65@70c for Michigan. Oxtoxs-In pour demand at \$2@3 25 per 86 & 88, Wabsington st. - Ann Arbor in air, where they revolved several times and then fell into the river.

Immediately after the explosion shrieks were heard coming from the stern of the vessel. For an instant two colored women O'STERS-Standards quoted at 20c per can and at \$1@1 10 per gal in bulk; selects at 25c per can and 40. per gal POTATOES-In rather better shipping in-quiry at 33@40c per bu in car lots. From store 40@45c. POULTRY-Dressed, per lb, chickens, 5@6c; turkeys and ducks, 6@8c, fancy, 9c; geese, 8. Lize, per lb, roosters, 3c; fowls, 4c; spring chicks, 5c; ducks 6@.c; turkeys, 7c, per pair; pigeons, 15@20c; PROVISIONS-Mess pork, \$11@11 25; new do, \$11 50@11 75; family, \$12 50@12 75; clear family, \$12 50@12 75; short clear, \$12 50@\$13; Lard in tierces 6%@07c; kegs 6%@7c; 20 to 50 lb tubs, 6%@7c; 8.5 and 10-ib pails 7@7%c; smoked hams 10%@10%c; Ovsreas-Standards quoted at 20c per

The Negroes are the dupes of immigration agents who make them believe that the biotom land section is a veritable heaven. The best citizens protest and have warned the agents to desist.
The supreme court of Ohio has rendered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Dow liquor tax haw in all its feathood convention. After January 1 the maximum rate for passengers on the Northern Pacific will be reported to take favorable action. After January 1 the maximum rate for passengers on the Northern Pacific will be the appointment of a committee is to prepare and the current rate three cents. Heretofore rates in some districts have been as high as seven and the current rate three cents. Heretofore rates in some districtions were adopted reciting the history of the agitation and to publish an address to the people of the country in address to the people of the country in case congress denies the right of admission. A resolution that the legislature submit a ddress to the people of the country in case congress denies the right of admission. A resolution that the legislature submit a proposition to the people of the country in case congress denies the right of admission. A resolution that the legislature submit a proposition to the people of the country in the row the first Wednesday in June.
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Important. When you visit or leave New York City,

Total number of feet laid in Livingston

roustabouts engaged in this work, when precisely at 10:15 o'clock everybody was startled by the loud ringing of the bell by watchman Tom Miller. Inmediately after the cry of "Fire" was taken up by twenty voices. In an instant the direst confusion reigned. Men darted to and fro and the work of arousing the sleeping passengers was begun. The fire was discovered by Thomas Bar-ry, second engineer, who with his partner, Steven Jenney, was on watch at the time. The first intimation he had of fire wasa small light on the top of a row of cotton bales amidships, which greatly reasembled

Foultry is a drug on the market, as well as being very plentiful is not in very good condition. It sells at almost any price up to Sc per lb, according to the quality. Iron is active and strong. Bar iron has ad-vanced again making the price now \$2 05 per cwt. Provisions are firm. Eggs and butter are cruic and asy

butter are quiet and easy. AFFLES-In good demand at \$2@2 50 per bbl as to quality. Fancy stock very hard No. 6 & 8 Washington St. Have on hand a complete stock of every-thing in the to obtain.

BEANS-Trade unimproved. City picked mediums quotably steady at \$1 35@\$1 38 per bu in car lots. Unpicked quoted at 75@\$1 05 per bu. Grocery Line.

BEESWAX-The market is quiet as usual Teas, Coffees and Sugars, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Per cwt, Michigan In large amounts, and at

Offerings \$2@\$2 25; eastern \$2 50@3 75. free. The market dead dull. BUTTER-The market quiet but steady at 26@28c for creamery and 10c less for diary of the best grades. Fancy of the latter er-ceedingly scarce, otherwise the market jiberally supplied. Cash Prices And can sell at Low Figures.

The large invoice of TEAS they Buy and Sell, is good proof that in

Quality and Price they Give Bargains. They Roast their own Coffees every week, and none but prime articles are used.

A large stock of Wall Paper

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I claim to have the largest

and

BIST SELECTED STOCK

Of Wall Paper and Decorations in the

county, and can give perfect satisfaction in Goods or Work. Paints and Painters

Albert Sorg,

Succe sor to F. & A. Sorg,

Best in the World

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Supplies a specialty.

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RINSEY & SEABOLT,

Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes nd Crackers. Call and see them,

Prices Gone Down

HONEY-Very quiet at 7@9c per lb for extracted and 19@13c for comb. Supply

63 @7c:20 to 50 lb tubs, 63 @7c; 10 b pails 7@74c; smoked hams 10 shoulders 6@64c; breakfast bacon,

Tallow-Nominal at 31/2c per lb.

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-Market steady. Christmas \$4.50 (\$5 20; shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 lbs \$3 25 (\$4 60;stockers and feeders, slow. \$2@3 30; cows.bulls, and mixed, \$1 50@3 15;bulk \$2 15 (\$2 20; Texas steers\$2 20@3 50. Hoos-Market steady. Rough and mixed \$3 60@4 15; packing and shipping, \$3@4 40; light, \$3 40@4 10; skips \$2 75@3 50. Sinser-Market slow; 10@15c lower; na-tives, \$3 50@4 35; Western \$2 50@3 50; Texans, \$2@3 25; lambs \$4@4 75,

The British government has issued ur-gent onlers with the view of bringing the British army as quickly as practicable up to a full war strength. The war office and admiralty are pushing preparations for foreign service.

Sincular's Outport, Decline Sacon, SA (2009) of dried beef hams, \$12(212.5); ex. mess beef,
 \$7(27.50; plate beef, \$7.75(28. sweet Poraroes-Dull. Stocks fair at \$3 \$5005 50 per bol for kiln dried Jerseys and \$2 75 for Baltimores.



Anu Libor Democrat. Alongo C. Bliss was acquitted in the

Futered as Second Class matter at the Post

FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 24, 1886.

THE DEMOCRAT would make a handsome Christmas or New Year's present days.

THE Dow law has been decided constitutional by the supreme court of Ohio, and saloon keepers will now be obliged to come down.

THE murder record continues to increase in Michigan, and it is to be hoped that the legislature which is soon to meet will take some action looking to capital punishment. -----

down. THE Evening Journal appeared Saturday as a sixteen-page paper, and was a credit to Detroit journalism. To be brief, the paper continues to improve with each succeeding issue. ----

Soon the wise solons of Michigan will meet at Lansing, and it is safe to say that they will fully sustain the reputation of former legislatures by remaining in session the greater part of the year.

----THE general verdict of the country will be that McQuade, the New York boodle alderman, has only received his just deserts. He has been sentenced to prison for seven years and ordered to pay a fine of five thousand dollars.

----CENTRAL Illinois is suffering from a water famme. All the streams are very low, some of them in fact, being entirely dried up. Many of the best wells, one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet in depth, are dry. Water is sold at twentycents a load.

SINCE McMillan, the Detroit millionaire, gave notice that he was not a can didate for United States senator innummerable candidates are springing up all over the state, and it now looks as if there would be a lively session of the legislature until some one is chosen to the position.

She declined, however, saying that she dreaded the publicity of Washington life, and did not want to break up her Now that congress has successfully legalized oleomargarine and made tallow butter a paying industry, let the solons home. The offer of a larger salary than her husband earned did not move her. turn their attention to the manufacture Take Rose," said she; " Rose is preciseof glucose sugar and molasses. One gets ly the woman for the place. She likes formality and state, and will shine in tired of swallowing a pound of sugar to get an ounce of sweet. Down with gluthe White House." So he took the other sister, who however, was not happy there. cose-or rather,-out with glucose. Give us less bulk and more sweet .-- Adrian

remained here during the vacation for the purpose of study, and the benefit of the use of the law library. Last Monday they found they could not get into the library, but were obliged to stand in the Press. The president in his message shows that more work has been done during the past year by the pension bureau, at less cold vestibule awaiting the coming of the library functionaries for about an hour. The scheme was concocted of cost to the government, than during any previous year since the bureau was ormarching in a body to the dean's resi ganized. Up to June 30, 1886, there has dence, filing their complaint, and de-manding him to show cause why they been 1,018,735 applications for pensions filed since 1861, of which 78,834 were for should not have the key to open up for themselves. They were so nearly congealed with the cold, howservices rendered during the war of 1812; of these, 621,754 have been allowed, inever, that the less robust demurred, cluding 60,178 to soldiers of 1812. Since 1861 there have been paid in pensions ated the least perceptible warmth, and, \$808,624,811.57. New pensions granted by the way, the "lords of creation" moduring the last year number 40,857, the were stamping with the cold, had to next largest number granted in any one keep aloof, the scene reminding one of a year since 1861; the net increase in the well-to-do farmer's barnyard on a cold

ircuit court yesterday. Messrs. Richmond & Treadwell have purchased the Keck stock of furniture. Col. Geo. P. Sanford has postponed starting his proposed newspaper in Lan-Koch & Haller advertise furniture at

cost and less than cost for the next 30 All Goods warranted to give fair wear and satisfaction, at Doty & Finer's Boot B. F. and W. W. Watts have moved into their new residence on South Fourth and Shoe House.

will buy.

LOANING. -- Money to loan on first-class

ed and eighty six. ent. William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

Z. P. KING, Ann Arbor

FARM FOR SALE. The Albert Case Farm of 140 acres, adjoining the village of Manchester, will street. Sunday schools; just before Christmas are crowded-old Santa Claus expected, you know.

be sold at a bargain. Long time given. Easy payments. The place is well wa-tered and has good buildings. For full particulars inquire of Mrs. Ralph Whit-ing, Ann Arbor, Mich. During the last four years 450 stulents have been admitted to the bar of Washtenaw county. Harrison Bassett of Saline, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of Mary L. Eaton, deceased.

Interest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists desiring such in-vestments. Every conveyance and tran-With good sleighing wood comes own. The price Monday was from saction in abstracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect. \$2.50 to \$3 per load, for oak and maple. The Prohibition club has elected delerates to the National, Inter-collegiate Prohibition Convention to be held at Cleveland, O., Jan. 4th, '87. Delegates will be admitted from colleges and Nor-mal schools, and alumni of less than five Estate of David H. Taylor. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw s. At a session of the Probate Court for the nty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office e city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 30th of December, in the year one thousand eight doed and aightre site.

years' standing. The Profs. of these in-stitutions will also be admitted. Herrick Johnson of Amherst, Prof. Dickie of Albion, Prof. Frost of Oberlin and many other leading Prohibitionists will be there. This is a move in the right direc-In the matter of the estate of David H. Taylor, tion. The intelligence and conscience of this country are fast coming into the

In the matter of the estate of David H. Taylor, ieceased. Aaron Riker, executor o' the last will and estament of said ceceased, comes into court and epresents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 19th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and al-lowing such account, and that the devises. lega-eesand heirs at-law of said deceased, and all oth er personsinterested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor. In said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEM-ocat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Prohibition party. The bill which passed congress yester The bill which passed congress yester-day authorizing the establishment of the free delivery service in towns which have a population of 10,000, or in which the gross revenues of the office are \$10,000 or more, will make it possible for the cities of Adrian. Ann Arbor, Coldwater, Fint, Manistee, Muskegon, Port Huron and Saginaw, to enjoy the benefits of the carrier service within the next eighteen months. The present law requires a pop-nlation of 10,000 and gross revenues of \$20,000 a year. The bill passed was rec-ommended by Postmaster General Howe, Gresham and Hatton, and has been reit-erated by the present chief of the post-Said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Estate of Caroline B. Thompson. office department.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the probate court for he county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate fiftee in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, he 2 th day of December in the year one thou-and eight hundred and eighty six. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-sta When President Cleveland was about to remove from Albany to the White House he asked his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, to go with him and take charge of his house She is the wife of a clergyman on \$1,200 a year. She had officiated for days, and In the matter of the estate of Caroline B nes weeks at a time, in the Execu-

tive Mansion at Albany, and her brother admired her matronly and retiring ways.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline B, Thompson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-field, of Wilford B. Thompson, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, pur-portin to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed exceptor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 17th day of January next, at 10° clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show sause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pr-tifoner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this proder to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem-perati*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court, the thore successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLAND HARBINAN

A number of the law students have

said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Estate of Alexander, Minors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, S as. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of December, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate

In the matter of the estate of Emma M. Alex-nder, James B. Alexander, Cora B. Alexander, and George R. Alexander, minors. Comstock F. Hill, the guardian of said wards,

mes into court and represents that he is now epared to render his annual account as such

When in the city next week don't for-

Mortgage Sale. get to call on Doty & Feiner, who have just received one of the largest and most complete stocks of Boots and Shoes for the fall trade, ever brought to Ann Arbor. Sell cheap and the people Buy your Beer at the Central Bottling Work, corner Detroit and Catherine-sts.

Nortgage Sale. Witziekzas, John Atchinson and Marian Atchinson, his wife, both of the township of Nichaga, on the Twenty-Second day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eight provide the township of Lyon, county of Oakland and state aforesaid, to secure the sum of Eight Hundred bollars, agable on or before the twenty-second day of september, A.D. 1887, with annual interest, payable on or before the twenty second day of september, A.D. 1887, with annual interest, payable on or before the twenty second day of september, A.D. 1887, with annual interest, payable on or before the twenty second day of september, A.D. 1887, with annual interest, payable annually at the rate of seven per cent, which is state of dieds for the county of Washtemaw, for the state of the town of the state of the seventy fifth day of september, A.D. 1887, with an inte o'clock and thirty for mortgages, on page four hundred and seventy two. And, whereas, it was in and by said mort age expressily agreed that, should any default the save of the result interest, or any day whereon the same was mark thereof. On any day whereon the same was mark thereof. On any day whereon the same thereof the said interest, or any day whereon the same was mark thereof. Only, with all arreatage of interest, or any day whereon the same was mark thereof. Unly, with a larreatage of interest, or any day whereon the same was mark thereof. Only, with all arreatage of interest, or the said mortgage of the said mortgage of the said mortgage of the said mortgage of thereof. Thereof holds is the said interest, or any day whereon the said mortgage of the said interest, or any day whereon should, at the option of the said mortgage of the

and, whereas, the said John B. Atchinson an farian E. Atchinson neglect and refuse to pay the interest which became due on the twenty second lay of September, A. D. 1885, and the twenty second day of September, A. D. 1886, or any pai-hereof. And, whereas, more than thirty day have elapsed since said interest became due an ayable pursuant to the provisions of said mor-rage, and the undersigned, the said Michael (Jughston has elected and hereby elects that the whole principal sum mentioned in said mortgage hall become due and payable immediately. An whereas, upon which said mortgage the sum of ine hundred and twenty-one dollars and twenty ive cents is claimed to be due at the date of hisnotice. And whereas, defauit has been mad in the payment of the money secured by sai nortgage, whereby the power therin containe to sell has become operative, and no suit or pr ceeding at law or in chancery having been insi tated to recover any part thereof, notice is ther fore hereby given that by vitue of the power ' ale contained in said mortgage. I shall, on Sai mortgage, the twenty-second day of Jannary, or housand eight hundred and eighty-seven, at te b'clock in the forenoon, sell at public auction, i the highest bidder (the sale to take place at the orf Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, ith premises described in said mortgage, or so muc hereof as shall be necessary to satisfy to amount due on such mortgage, or so muc hereof as shall be necessary to satisfy to and charges of such sale, that is to say: A that certain piece or parcel of Inna situated the township of Salem, in the county of Washtenaw, ith premises described in said mortgage, or so into the township of Salem, in the county of Was-tenaw, and state of Michigan, known and d scribed as follows; to-wit: Eighteen acces of land the township of Salem, in the county of Was-tenaw, and state of Michigan, known and d scribed as follows; to-wit Eighteen acces of in out of range seven east. Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1886.

nth of range seven cast. Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1886. MICHAEL C. HUGHSTON, MAR. P. KING. Mortgage

ZINA P. KING, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Johanna O'Neil.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenav S.s. At a session of the probate court for th county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 10th day of December, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna O.Ne l

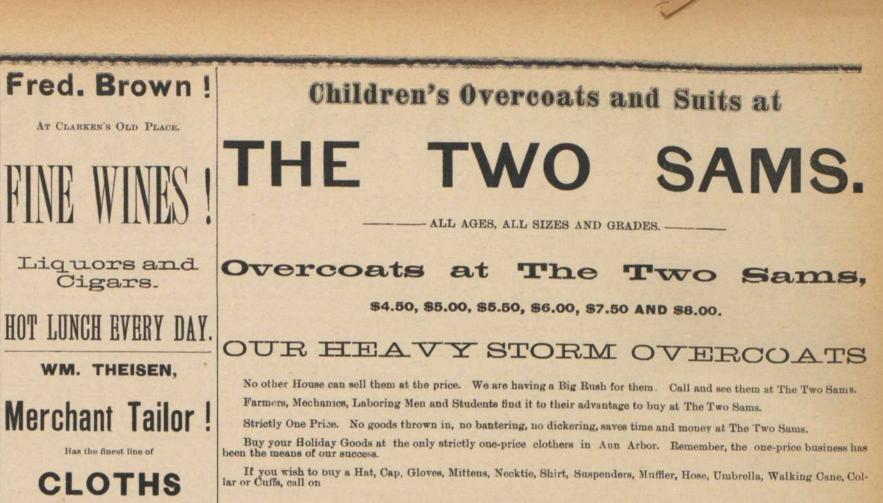
bate. In the matter of the estate of Johanna O, Ne I, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of James Sage, praying that admin-istration of said estate way be granted to himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be udden at the probate office, in the city of Am Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons in-terested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the AN ARBOR DEMOCUAL, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D, HARKIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Estate of John W. Connett.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of kee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 3th day of December, in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-tate.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Connett

sceased. Philip Bach, the administrator de bonis non, rith the will annexed, of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to ender his final account as such administrator.



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pension roll during the past year, 20,658 names.

WHILE the committee who located the electric lights did the best they could with the number of lamps at their dis-posal, sixty-three, we understand that posal, sixty-three, we understand that in some portions of the outskirts of the city the people will be left in darkness. One of the more courageous ladies made a break and went to call upon the dean, to report the situation. He, with his characteristic energy, said, "I will be there in five minutes." In the mean They feel that as they contribute toward lighting the main portion of Ann Arbor, they are entitled to some little consideration. The cry with them now is, less policemen and more light. The pay of one policeman would maintain two additional lights in each ward; to dispense with lights in each ward; to dispense with ters, one was sick with a cold, the other, two polic men would, of course, double depending upon the first, had neglected coming. When Prof. Rogers arrived the scene in the library was analagous to that number. The question is, shall coming. those owning little homes away from the business portion of the city receive the same consideration that is afforded the severe thunder storm. wealthy residents of the first, fourth and sixth wards? Of course, with a welllighted city there can be no earthly use

for so many policemen.

THE exterior of the new depot is nearly completed, except the roof of the tower, to cover which tile had to be especially manufactured. It is a most beautiful structure—conceded to be the finest, in an artistic sense, on the line of the Michigan Central. It will at once beautiful structure-conceded to be the Oils, Needles, etc., constantly on hand. Office in Opera House Block. attract the attention of the thousands of people passing along the road each year, and do more to advertise this city than any one thing except the university. Carpenters are now at work on the ceiling of the interior, which is composed of rich, heavy paneling in oak and ash, The magnificent fire-place in the ladies' waiting room begins to take shape, and when the interior is fully completed, with its colored windows and other fixtures, it will be as unique and beautiful as the exterior. There has been a great deal of scolding about the appropriation of five thousand dollars, made by the city for the improvements at the depot, but when they are finished we predict that fourteen years at the uniform price of they will be as popular as the water \$1.25 worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. works-not a person in town will have a word of complaint to make.

AFTER an exp se, the most disgusting in modern jurisprudence, the Campbell divorce case in England has ended by a verdict of the jury exonerating all parties and refusing a divorce to either. Arbor One of the parties to the suit, a son of the Duke of Argyle, whose brother married a daughter of the Queen, confessed on the witness stand to actions too indecent to be mentioned, and another party to the suit, a descendant and inheritor of the title of the Duke of Marlborough the title of the Duke of Marlborough, the conqueror of Blenheim, also confessed that, while he was innocent of adultery with Lady Campbell, he was Cart at the Bazaar. guilty of it with various other women. The most decent and high-toned witness upon the stand was one who confessed, with great delight, to witnessing the performances of these lords and ladies through the key-hole of their bedroom door. Of course, this witness was not believed, as it was considered more creditable to the English constitution to stamp the key-hole observer a liar than to brand the highest aristocracy of England as guilty of conduct disgraceful to that the people of England and Ire- office. land begin to revolt against the domina-

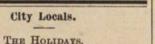
tion of these aristocratic scoundrels who revel in vice and idleness, upon wealth has an extensive business. He can be stolen from the people by their ancestors. found in his office at all hours.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the Standard Saturday, the Saturday, the Sth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow-ing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is fur-ther ordered, that said guardian give no-tice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The ANN ARBON DEMOCTAT, a news-paper printed and circulating in said county. winter day, when the stronger beasts crowd to the sunny, lee side of a barn, and the weaker, perforce, are destined to brave the blasts. Threats were rife of demanding their tuition back, if they could not have the benefits of the libraduring the vacation, and the laws cut down to six hours, and especially as the librarian's salary has just been advanced.

> WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Rigister.

Estate of Christina B. Schneider. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, Ss. At a session of the probate court for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate ffice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, as 24nd day of December, in the year one thou-and eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

that of a placid sea with the sunshine



M. J Bourke, manager for the Singer Manufacturing Co., and his agent, sold 10 of those famous Oscillating Singer Sewing Machines the past week, as Christmas Presents, and the lady that gets an Oscillator is a lucky one. Don't fail to call and examine our stock of machines,

Real Estate for Sale.

Notice to Creditors.

FOR SALE. First-class Brick and Tile for sale at the Milan Brick and Tile Factory. Estate of Hiram Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 20th day of November, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. F. A. BLINN.

Mrs. L. N. Fitch has opened a Hair Emporium in the city, in the Maynard Block, up stairs, a few doors east of the Postoffice. She has a complete line of In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold, Hair Goods, embracing every variety of Curls, Bangs, Bangles, Frizzes, Langtries, deceased. Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell, exe-sutors of the last will and testament of said de-ceased, come into court and represent that hey are now prepared to reader their annual ac-count as such executors. The Ladies will do well to call upon Mrs. Fitch and examine her goods before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. Hair Dressing a spe-cialty. Do not forget the location, in

the Maynard Block. Mack & Schmid offer 50 Children's and Misse's Cloaks, all sizes four to

TO THE LADIES.

Don't buy a Sewing Machine until you have seen and tried the White. This machine would make a handsome Christ-mas gift. Office at Miss Miley's store on West Huron street, Ann Arbor. Wanted to Loan-From \$1 to \$10, 000, on watches, diamonds, etc. Central Loan Office, Masonic Temple Block Ann

HOLIDAY SALE. Until January 1, 1887, we shall offer Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordeons, Flutes, Music Rolls, Music Folios, Music Stands, Music Books, in short, everything in our line at reduced

sic Store, 25 Fourth street. Doll Cabs, Rocking Horses, Horse and Pretty Horses, Dogs, Cats and

Brilliant display of Holiday Goods at the 13 Huron street Bazaar.

The annual distribution of presents to customers is now in progress at the ba-zaar, 13 Huron street. Ladies, don't buy, until you try a "Standard." They are the finest Sew.

ing Machines in the world. See them at Wilsey's.

Have you ever seen a prettier sight than the show of Dogs in the Bazaar window, Cook House block? FOR SALE .-- Two pairs of Blue Heron a civilized christian age. No wonder warranted dead game. Inquire at this

> CLAIRVOINT PHYSICIAN. Dr. L. D. White is still in the Duffy

render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 13th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon,be assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that the devi-sees, legatees and heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat*, a news-paper printed and circulating in said county. aper printed and circulating in said county, aree successive weeks previous to said day of aper printed and circulating in said county hree successive weeks previous to said day o

Hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY Probate Register

Mortgage Sale.

S ss. At a session of the probate court for the state of Christina Barbara Schneider, a spendthrift. The matter of the estate of Christina Barbara Schneider, a spendthrift. Comstock F. Hill of the state of Christina Barbara Schneider, a spendthrift. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the is ordered or render his annual account as such state of a sesigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the mext of the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the persons in terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the date of the solute of the said account show cause, if any there be, why the said account show cause if any there be, why the said account show cause if any there be avert and a circulating in said count, the bear be avert are allowed. And the said mortgage of the said mortgage of the willage of south rearring thereof, by ca

COMSTOCK F. HILL, Mortgagee.

Chancery Order.

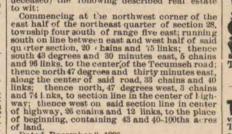
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Mary A. Adams, Complain t, vs. William H. Adams, Defendant. Cause pending in said court, it satisfactorily

Mary A. Adams, Complainant, vs. William H. Adams, Defendant. Cause pending in said court, it satisfactorily appearing to me by affidavit on file in said cause that the defendant, William H. Adams, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the territory of Dakota. On motion of Cramer & Corbin, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that said defendant, William H. Adam-, cause his appear ance to be entered herein within four (4) months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his an-swer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's soli itors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and no-tice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the An Arbor Democrat, a weekly newspaper, published, printed and circulated in succes ive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said de fendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. Dated, December 6, 1886. Chames & Complainant. Circuit Judge. **Bael Estate for Sale.** ceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to reader their annual ac-count as such executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the Bist day of December next, at ten o'clock in it the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devises. I legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in This ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WA, G, Dorr. Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the Matter of the Estate of John TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S.S. In the matter of the estate of Milan is hereby given, that in persuance of an

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Sis, In the matter of the estate of Milan Kidder, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1836 there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, st the dwelling house, on the premises herein-after described, in the township of Saline, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tu s-day, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or other-wise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate to wit: Aroney, deceased Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an pricer granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said John Maroney, by the Hon. Judge of Probate. for the County of Washtema v, on the 34th day of September, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bid-der, at the east front door of the Court House; in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washt-nanary, A.D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The north half of the north half of the north-east quarter of the southwest quarter of section sixteen, in the township of Northfield, Washte-naw county Michigan. Dated November 24, 1886. ANTHONY BURKE, Administrator.



ted, December 9, 1886, BYRON W. FORBES, Administrator with the will annexed

WILLIAM HERZ,

Notice to Creditors. State OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, is Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Robert Shankland, late of said county, de-ceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of An Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of March. next, and that will be heard before said court, on friday the 4th day of March and an Satur-day, the 4th day of March and an Satur-the forencon of each of said day. Dated, Ann Arbor, December 4, A. D. 1886. MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Judge of Probate. HOUSE, SIGN, Ornamental and Fresco Pain-ter. Gliding, Calcimining, Glazing and Paper Hanging All work done in the best style and warranted to give satisfaction. Shop, No. 4 West Washington street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



INN ARBOR COMMANDERY, No. 13-Meets first Tuesday of each month. W. W. Nichols, E. C. W. A. Tolchard, Recorder. WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M.-Meets first Monday of each month, C. E. Hiscock, H. P.; Z. Koath, Secretary.

CRATHAM LODGE, No. 130, Order Sons of Saint George. — Meets the First and Third Wednes-day evenings each month. at St. George's Hall, over Stimson & Son's grocery, Ana street. President, Chas. T. Houghtby; Secretary, Juo H. Nickles.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

TRAINS EAST: Day Express New York and Limited Express tapids and Detroit Express TRAINS WEST:

TOLEDO AND ANN ARBOR.

TRAINS NORTH. Express Passenger Passenger..... Mail Passinger Local Freight.... 10:20 a. m TRAINS SOUTH. 7:12 a. m Express Passenger Passenger Mail Passenger Local Freight A passenger train leaves this city for South Lyon at 10:30 p. m., returning arrives here at 13 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT AND MATINEE ONLY,

Saturday, December 25, 1886. GRAND HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE

Engagement Extraordinary of the charming actress,

OTICA Tit n the thrilling drama entitled CHISPA, Supported by a powerful company, MR. ED. C. DOBSON Champion Banjoist of the World, Who has had the honor of appearing before the crowned heads of Europe, will positively ap-pear with Miss Litta in banjo solos, etc. **Crand Christmas Matinee.** Admission, \$1, 75, and 50c.

No extra charge for reserved seats now on sale at Yale's Postoffice News Depot

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE POBITIVELY ONE APPEARANCE ONLY.

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 28, 1886.

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AND HER EXCELLENT COMPANY. Inder the direction of Mr. Arthur Miller A beautiful romantic comedy, written es pecially for Miss Maddern by

ROF. ALF HENNEQUINN

Meeting of the pointological society Taxes are coming in slowly. Jan. 8. The Knights of Honor elect officers Dec. 28. No. 124. Don't forget to hang up your stocking to-night troit Tuesday. The gymnasium will be closed tomorrow from Jno. Sears. The electric light men have cold fingers these days.

Edward Duffy announces a special sale f holiday goods Stimson Bros, have named their groery "The Palace."

The Minnis orchestra play for the hose boys' dance, Dec. 31. Jennie Culp, at Athens, Mich. Frank Loomis has accepted a position on a western railroad. You can eat chicken for Christmasonly seven cents a pound.

Our stores present an unusual attrac-tive appearance this week. Some tramps kicked in the door to Henry Burgraf's house, Monday. Judge Newton of Flint is holding

admitted to citizenship in the circuit ourt this week for Judge Joslyn. Mrs. Hutchins of Ceresco, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Harriman. John O'Brien of Lafayette, Ind,, is

held Wednesday. visiting his brother, Morgan O'Brien. Eleven thousand dollars is said to Geo. Calkins has returned from De nave been the price paid for the Keck troit, where he went on a business trip. stock of furniture. A great many Ann Arborites will be President Angell has been appointed absent from the city during the holidays. Judge Cooley was one of the pall-Smithsonian institute.

earers at ex-governor Croswell's funeral. Chas. Schott won the violin raffled at Ada Gray played to an appreciative Fred. Brown's place Wednesday, and 41 main and a sturday evening was the lucky number. was the lucky number.

Hans Ballin with Freidenker Publish-Company A has removed from the Hamilton block, back to Hangsterfer's only the first of the week.

all. The addition to the high school will a built in the spring, and is to cost The temperance union elect officers next Wednesday evening. A full attend-ance of the members is desired. Fancy Ribbon Fichues, Etc.

\$24,000. Judge Cooley was in Adrian last week as counsel for the defense in a Bohemian Mary L. Kearney, who is attending school at Chatham, Ont, will spend the holidays with her father, A. Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lathrop of De-troit, and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Webster Christmas trees will be numerous to morrow, and many a little one will be of Owosso, will spend Christmas with

their friends here. Miss Louise Litta, as "Chispa," Satur-day afternoon and evening, at the Grand at Evart among strangers and without The body of Edward Lloyd, who died noney, was received at the university

adjourned meeting.

temporarily, as lecturer.

And they should be kept moving.

ng to a finish, and Miss Jennie Mc

Prof. Sill of the normal school, Ypsi-anti, lectures at the Presbyterian church pickling vat Monday. Wm. Russell was committed to jail, Monday, for 20 days, for vagrancy, and

decided upon Monday evening, at an

The K. O. T. M., are arranging for a Richard Kelley was sentenced to the Degrand ball, the exact time not having troit work house for 90 days. been decided on. The new Michigan Central depot will be ready for occupancy in February, and Foreclosures were granted Monday in the cases of Jno. W. and Dorcus M. Cowan vs. Jeremiah W. Dailey, and Jas. been decided on.

Doyle vs. Nathan W. Wilcox. it is a beauty, too. George Renwick of New Hudson was visiting his old friends and neighbors

rereabouts last week. The dance at Whitmore Lake, last eve-ning, was well attended. Several coup-les from here were present.

oat suit.

made glad.

pera house.

this evening

Those having business with THE DEM-OCRAT will find the office in the opera house block, rooms 6 and 7.

Jas. Dancan of South Lyon, is recovering from a severe sickness. He is a relative of Mrs. Earle of this city.

Jno. Duree of Detroit, at one time ressman in the Courier office, was visit-

og friends here the last of the week. Prof. Hennequinn has received \$500 from Minnie Maddern, for his new play, Mignonette," and \$15 a night royalty. John Reynolds has materially improv ed the appearance of his store by the liberal use of paint. Peter Hines, artist.

Some citizeus wanted an electric light in front of their residence, and others are indignant because they are to have

One week from to-night occurs the an-The white horse owned by Fred Sta-bler, on West Huron street, was killed, Friday, from being kicked by another nual New Year's ball, under the management of Protection hose company. It will be held at Firemen's hall. The boys are deserving of a liberal patron-

Several old veterans from this county

next Thursday.

Judge T. M. Cooley has a telephone, Jos. Martin and daughter were in De-Mary Sears has been granted a divorce F. E. Yale is moving from the Good-

rich house block Clara Morris, the actress, is seriously ll in St. Louis, Mo. Hutzel & Co. are doing a fine job of lumbing in the court house.

Dr. and Mrs. Lum are visiting Mrs. Will make special prices from now to January 1st, and offer the best values Mrs. Ambrose Kearney is visiting her daughter at Emmetsburg, Md. and most desirable lines of Black and Hon. A. J. Sawyer and family will go Colored Silks and Satins, Velvets and o Chelsea Saturday to spend the day. Plushes, Shawls, Blankets, Flannels, Un-It is not Dr. O. C. Jenkins but his derwear and Hosiery. We intend to rebrother, A. E., who is clerking for Osius duce our stock and, without enumerat-

HANDSOME, USEFUL AND DURABLE

ing prices, we promise James and Tony Schiappacasse were

Mrs. Gabrielski's six-months-old baby died Tuesday morning. The funeral was And ask no comparisons, feeling satisfied that, for actual value, customers need not go outside of our store. Don't wait for the final Christmast rush. Call this member of the board of regents of the week, sure, and see our stock of Ladies and Gents' Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Gents' Silk and Woolen Mufflers, Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas, Choice Linen Sets-Table Cloth, Napkins and Towels, 300 choice new style of Fans from 50c to \$12 each, Sash and Fancy Ribbons, Toboggan Caps, Hoods,

MACK & SCHMID.

Down with the bucket shops.

The name of the Goodrich house is to be changed to the Arlington.

The storm doors have been been put around the entrances to the court house

poor M. J. Bourke and wife will spend Christmas with their parents at Port Huron

Mrs. Mattie Muir of Grand Rapids, is The Ann Arbor schutzenbund will hold visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kittridge.

One day last week, according to Char-lotte papers, L. D. Taylor was visiting riends in that place.

At a meeting of the executive com-Many Ypsilanti people took advantage of the fine sleighing Sunday and came mittee of the board of regents. Tuesday evening, Hon. Wm. P. Wells of Detroit, o this city with their fast nags. was appointed to succeed J udge Cooley,

> ast week. It was not Miss Freeman's party, as was erroneously stated.

posits.

The postoffice lobby seems to be a great place for boys and men to congre-gate during cold days. After warming visiting a sister at East Saginaw for some weeks, returned home Friday they are politely invited to "move on." orning. The grand toboggan slide is fast com

county treasurer Belser's office, Dec 30, to receive taxes, instead of to morrow, it Namis will open a hot coffee and refresheing Christmas. ment room at her large boarding house near by, for the cold and hungry crowds.

OING WENT Some 25 tramps struck the city Sun-day night, and Monday three of them raised a disturbance at Wm. Caspary's Several old veterans from this county will attend the dedication of the new soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, inext Thursday. J. M. Hanford of Richmond, Ind., visited his old schoolmate, Dr. W. B. is suited with his Christmas present. STATIONS. *Day Expre Expre Expre Expre Expre Expre Facul A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. II.30 A. M. 12,30 12,30 Buffalo L. Susp. Bridge.. Niagara Falls Falls View..... St. Thomas... 12,40 flicers Wednesday evening and afterwards partook of an oyster supper at Hangsterfer's. An enjoyable time was

J. C. & W. W. WATTS! To the Public.

In having our special inducement sale we accompished our object and sold a great many more goods than for years during the same number of weeks, and by so doing we were enabled to make some very large purchases at about our own price, which will allow us to continue the SPECIAL INDUCEMENT SALE until December 15. Nothing of the kind was ever known in Washtenaw County. But we are determined to divide with the farmer, laboring man and mechanic, this year, on account of the low price of wheat and wages. Remember this special sale will continue until Dec. 15. All Kinds of Gloves--black, white and colored, will be closed out--no room for them. Fine dress shirts \$1,25, sold elsewhere for \$2.00,

Nos. 27 and 29 South Main street, Ann Arbor.



Monday the market was covered with

wood wagons. David Vangisen's horse broke his leg. Wednesday, near the toll gate.

Ambrose Kearney purchased 100 lbs of turkey for the little sisters of the

a shooting-match New Year's day. Full particulars relative to the shoot, will be

STATIONS.

The O. K. C. club gave a little seance

Died, at his home in Ann Arbor town, Dec. 8, 1886, Rufus D. Van Slyke, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanSlyke and Commencing in January the Ann Ar-bor Savings bank will be open Saturday nights for the reception of savings de nephew of J. H. and P. D. Vance, aged 11 years and six months. ackson....Ar. ackson....Lv. trass Lake.....

Miss Louise Wuster, who has been

The treasurer of Northfield will be at Welfand...... Falls View..... Niagara Falls Susp. Bridge.. Buffalo..... Ar

Minnie Maddern in "Mignonnette," written by Prof. Alf Hennequinn and Fred N. Scott, at the Grand Tuesday evening, Dec. 28.

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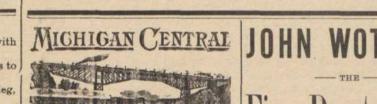
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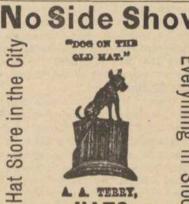
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Thursday Evening, Dec. 30, "A BRAVE WOMAN." Friday Evening, Dec. 31, "LED ASTRAY."

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 1, Matinee, "A BRAVE WOMAN," Saturday Evening, Jan. 1, "OUR BOYS."

Popular Prices, - 50, 85 and 25c.

No extra charge for reserved seats, now on sale at Yale's Postoffice News Depot.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 24, 1886.

Friends of The Democrat, who have business at the Probate east of their own grain warehouse, and Court, will please request Judge

JOTTINGS.

Christmas to morrow. Dexter village has two brass bands. F. B. Whittaker has located at Men-

dota, Ill. Senator elect Gorman was in the city

Saturday. Geo. Gilbert owns the fastest trotter his cattle.

in the city. Frank Minnis plays with the univer-

sity orchestra. The banks and county offices will be

closed to morrow.

Miss Clara Winans visited friends in Ypsilanti last week.

Christmas tree at St. Andrew's this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

New Year's ball at Arbeiter hall, Ypsilanti. Bill only 50 cents.

J. Buell of Brighton, paid his many friends a visit, Friday last. The members elect of the knights of

rest, will parade to-morrow.

a very flourishing condition. Miss Burlingame, law '85, visited the law department Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Sperry is clerking for a Randall during the holidays. Miss Annie Ladd left Tuesday, for

several weeks' visit in Detroit.

doubtedly be running by Jan. 1. works have been placed in position. house the past week with lung fever. played to a fair business last evining.

week, when jury cases will be resumed. ing Star.

and FRED N. SCOTT. Smith, last week. The two had not met before in 21 years. The people living on the line of the T., A. A. & N. M. railroad, near Deer Creek, would like to have a station established Jno. W. Wise is meeting with great success in selling McClellan's Memours. The book should be in the hands of every 2 miles west of that place, where it is proepublican in the state.

Judge Cooley has been appointed re-eiver for the Wabash railroad. The and stock. Free Press, Saturday, gave the gentlenan an extended notice Business on the Toledo road continues

to increase. The several trains are crowded with passengers and freight. department some six years ago and presi dent of the senior class. He lived then in Jas. M. Wilcoxson's house, on Divi-Tally another for Gov. Ashley. n street. Ed. Moore has just celebrated his 73d

Four tramps were arrested Monday after nrthday. There were present at his residence many of his friends and noon and taken to jail on a dray. One of them did not like the idea of being incarcarcerated and attempted to tight neighbors from around the county.

bert, Liszt and Schumann.

lanchester, and an uncle of Wm, G.

with interest.

Milan Leader: Nichols Bros. of Ann Chief Sipley. He went in, however, with the rest. They were raising a rumpus at Cleveland hall. Arbor. have as fine a suite of dental state, as many people from Milan and vicinity, who have visited them to have

teeth filled or extracted, can testify. The state census enumerators have received a copy of the printed work-two volumes, which have been two years and over in the hands of the secretary of siness men and deserve the patronage state. It has been a costly job for the state, and don't seem to be of any par-

Many farmers in Howell have formed a combination to fight the notes given in

payment for Bohemian oats and red line wheat. Notwithstanding the warning given by the press, thousands of farmers have been swindled, all over Michigan, and now they are kicking.

birthday.

ticular value.

The T. A. A. & N. M. railroad will sell Christmas and New Year's excursion tickets to and from all stations at one fare for round trip. Tickets sold on Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Good going only on days of their sale,

and returning good on any regular train to and including Jan. 3.

took possession Wednesday. They will put an engine in the elevator in a Harriman to send their Printing to this office. TO TREE TO TTE TO TREE TO TRE

secured Jos. Stabler purchased of Jno. Sperry, last week, a bull weighing 2,300 pounds, two steers of Wm. Boyden of Webster, weighing 3,600 one of Richard Nowland

weighing 1,880, and one of Abraham Wallace a year and a half old. Herfred breed, whose weight was 1.500 pounds. Boyden received 6 cents per pound for

We are pleased to notice the success with which J. Audette is meeting in canvassing for a new book just issued en titled, "The Presidents of the United titled. States," by John S. C. Abbott and Rus- fall of the curtain."

sell Conway. Don't feel slighted, for Mr. Audette will call on each one in the city in due time. The book would be a handsome addition to any library.

John Fauth, an Owosso hotel keeper who died last week, was a miserly fellow. It is now stated that after his death \$37,-carried on extensive milling enterprises C. E. Mitchell and wire, of Ludington, were in the city last week. 111 How stated that after his death \$50,000 in Manchester and Sharon. His early which he had secreted, while \$3,000 more death will be greatly deplored in those lay under a rug, and papers stowed away in various places had a value of several thousand dollars.-Det. Evening News Fauth was, many years ago, a resident Manchester, and of this city, and a son of Fred Fauth, Doty of this city. The Michigan furniture company is in formerly an alderman of the fourth

ward. "Chispa" is a thrilling Western drama by Clay Green and Slason Thompson. authors of M'liss. Louise Litta is a very

pretty and a charming soubrette, and her Spanish dance very graceful. She sings charmingly, and her performances on The new electric light works will un-toubtedly be running by Jan. 1. The dynamos for the electric light vorks have been placed in position. Fred Stabler has been confined to the created a furore. He is the most wonder-ful performer upon the instrument we

had. posed to erect an elevator, and to make Samuel Cushman, for many years a Deer Creek a shipping point for grain resident of the township of Sharon, died Wednesday of apoplexy. He was father-in-law to congressman-elect E. P. Wm. B. Hayes who was so unmercifully beaten at Arbeiter hall in Detroit, Monday night, was a member of the law

Dr. E. V. N. Hall, who has been in the city for several weeks, the guest of Lis brother, A. R. Hall, has located at Gobleville, this state, where he succeeds to another homeopathic physician's practice.

Forty men and four teams are engaged One in cutting and handling ice from Corn-well's dam, for the M. C. R. R., to be de-hvered at different points on the road. They are shipping 25 car loads of ice per

We wonder how many wealthy people Wagner Bros. shipped some hand-some sutters to Charlotte, West Branch, of Ann Arbor will remember the poor, Christmas day. A good fat turkey, a load of wood, ton of coal. barrel of flour and Bennington the past week, besides, firm have been doing a fine home . They are wide-awake go-a-head or a bill of groceries, would be very acceptable.

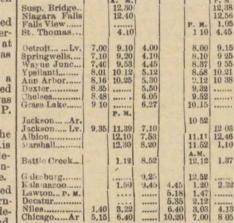
At the annual meeting of the Washte naw county agricultural and horticul-tural society, Tuesday, the following offi-cers were elected: President, Fred. B. Braun: secretary, John R. Miner; cor. they are receiving. The Ann Arbor Agricultural Co., in the fifth ward, is one of the enterprises of the eity, and at the present time 38 workmen are employed in turning out agricultural implements. The way to boom the town is to aid such enterprises boom the town is to aid such enterprises Prof. Baur returned Saturday from a risit to his sister, Miss Clara Baur, di-gers.-J. E. Sumner, Ann Arbor city visit to his sister, Miss Clara Baur, di-rectress of the Cincinnati conservatory John Keppler, Ann Arbor town: W. W. Dell, Augusta: James M. Kress, Bridge-water; Chas. Goodwin, Dexter; John G. of music, and his daughter Bertha, secretary and preceptress of the same insti-tute. Mr. Baur was delightfully enter-Water, Chas. Goodwin, Dexter; John G.
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Cody, Pittsfield; W. H. Dell, Saline; W.
B. Thompson, Salem; Geo. A. Peters,
Sain: Chan M. Follow, Schemer, Ocherd tained by Mr. George Magrath, the dis-tinguished pianist of the conservatory, with selections from Beethoven, Schu-

"On this 31st day of July, A. D. 1830, B. Thompson, Salem; Geo. A. Peters, by a joint commission executed by his Scio; Chas M. Fellows, Sharon; Orlando excellency, Lewis Cass, Esquire, there were appointed Henry Rumsey, John Allen, and Chauncey Goodrich, com missioners to locate the seat of justice for Jackson county," is the way the rec-ords read at Lansing. As the parties were among the pionees of Ann Arbert and autor, Superior; Jas. L. Gilbert; Svl-van: H. J. Phelps, Webster; Geo. Coe, York; A. M. Noble, Ypsilanti city; A. Brooklyn Standard: The most brill-iant audience of the season thronged the

iant audience of the season thronged the Oriterion Theatre. Over two hundred were among the pioneers of Ann Arbor, the above historical item will be read members of the Lincoln club and their wives organized the theatre party, and went in their carriages to the Criterion The Boston Record, says of Louise Litta and her company: "It is a drama built on lines similar to those of M'liss. and applauded Minnie Maddern and her excellent company. The management of the theatre presented each lady on en erut is in many raspects original, and on the whole a very interesting and pleasing play. The plot is skillfully developed, ing with a beautiful boquet; the star of the occasion, Miss Maddern being the recipient of prodigious floral offerings the dialogue bright, and the situations dramatic. Louise Litta is a young actress of much ability, and succeeded in winning the favor of her audience early from the club. After the performance, which was exceptionall good, the audi-ence together with Mr. White, the owner of the Criterion, Mrs. White, Manager Bixby, Miss Maddern and some members a the evening, holding its attention and ad keeping it interested until the final of her company, were given a grand re-ception at the club house, Putnam ave. The splendid orchestra of the Criterion George W. Brown, formerly, and for many years, a resident of Manchester, and a prominent business man of that place, died at Wright City, Mo., Dec. 16. Mr. Brown was well-known to our read-ars in southwastern Washterner furnished delightful music during the reception. Supper was served in regal style, and at the proper time, whece every one was happy; excellent singing, humor carried on extensive milling enterprises ous recitations and appropriate speeches ollowed in rapid succession. The only limit to the program of enjoyment was that set by the ever moving hand of Time and even that limit was ignored as long as it was reasonably possible to do communities, where he was universally loved and esteemed. Mr. Brown was an only brother of Mrs. Geo. W. Doty of

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

Miss Minnie Maddern has renewed a previous success at the Walnut Street Incorporated in 1869, has a cash capithat must have done her heart good. She was twice recalled after the fall of the curtaia and enthusiastically applaud Her support was generally good, espe-cially that given by Messrs. Wm. Morris, T. J. Herndon and George Bailey.— Phila. Evening Bulletin. Miss Maddern Arthur Rehan's combination company played to a fair business last evening. The circuit court convenes again next rock when inty cases will be resumed. In performer upon the instrument we have ever heard, and the audience were not disposed to let him and Miss Litta leave the stage.—The New York Morn-ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta leave the stage.—The New York Morn-ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta leave the stage.—The New York Morn-ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta leave the stage.—The New York Morn-ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta leave the stage.—The New York Morn-ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta ing Star. In performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta in performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta in performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta in performer upon the instrument we not disposed to let him and Miss Litta in performer upon the instrument we have a per



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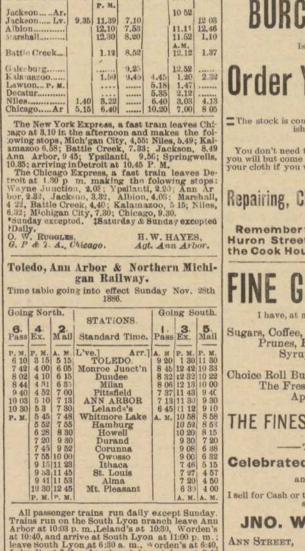
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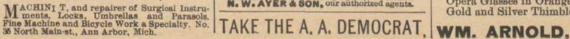
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When folks on all the country side

Made merry at the Christmas tide. How can we sing? When it seems Christmas only lives in dreams; When cynics bitterly have said, That Christmas merriment is dead; And scoffed at carols children raise As foolish customs of old days. Ah me! There is not too much mirth, To cheer us on this dreary earth.

Despite their speers, with all good will We'll try to keep our Christmas still; Be ours to cherish while they last Traditions of the buried past: And though the silent tears may flow For those who left us long ago; See how the children fresh from school Bring in the honored logs of yule.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

BY JOSEPH HATTON. CHAPTER I.

It was Christmas eve, in the olden days; the wind was sighing round the big house on the northeast coast of night.

only have heightened the genial glow of the Manby hearth, and given a keener relish to the Beverlie festivities. But Manby Hall had changed from the grand old house, where every traveler was welcome, into a poverty-stricken place, which people avoided with sorrowful shakings of the head. Hugh Beverlie, the owner, had gradually fortunes." come down from his high estate, and

at the time we introduce him he was poor as the lord of a manor could possibly be.

Four persons sat round the fire in the great dining-room of Manby Hall on this long past Christmas eve of our story; sat in the uncertain light of two quaint oil lamps that stood upon a ponderous oaken bench. The light played upon the group in a lustrous glimmer, throwing up the picturesque figures in sharp relief against the heavy shadows that hung about the dark stone walls.

In one of the old-fashioned wooden



THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE AND A FAIR-HAIRED GIRL.

chairs made for two persons sat the well-built gentleman, with strong lines us the bowl is broken." of care furrowing a dark, handsom

until I was all but a beggar. Luke ["I humbly beg your worships par-

found it out and told thee, and thou hast gathered up the remainder of our property to furnish thee forth on a property to furnish thee forth on a merchant venturer's mission. Go, my lad, thou art brave and strong, and fortune will smile on thee. Thou hast fortune will smile on thee. Thou hast thee, and Manby Hall shall yet again keep open house at Christmas" to boat we could take them, methinks; hand to hand on the rocks we cannot keep open house at Christmas."

Julia, whose blue eyes had filled with fail. See to it, I will be with thee." When the moon rose, she looked on a tears, bent her head upon the master's



tankard against his father's and offered it to Julia, who touched it with tremb-"OUT OF MY SIGHT-"

"Lord knows I drink to his good fierce and bloody encounter. A boat luck! but tell 'ee the omens is again was landing from a sharp-bowed, this voyage. I'd have him wait a tightly-rigged little craft in the offing while, but sin he mon go, why, God It was a quiet nook the pirates had sadly; it was a hard, bitter winter's speed the good ship Manby wi' all my selected. Entering it, they shut out the ently voices were heard close by the tone, time, and rhythm; that they fully broad view of the sea, and the vessel cavern. heart!"

"Have me wait, Luke! Why, I that lay upon it so quietly. Behind the Time had been when the wind would chide my manliness to think I have rock were crouching figures, armed to close," said Luke; "in, in, and bide till tarried here so long; but I knew not, the teeth. The foremost, ripping a I come back. Thou'lt be safe. If I be my honored father, how poor we were, shining blade, was Hugh Beverlie. not demented out and out, I heard a how much it booted me to go forth It was at his signal the sturdy coasters voice I've heard in happier times. and win us fortune; it shall not be rushed upon the unsuspecting crew. Close, wench, close." long in coming; fear not, Luke, your The fight was of short duration; one omens shall prove good ones. The man alone escaped, the most power- seemed as if he were in the bellowing grand old times shall come back to ful of the band. He was the last to waters. He heard two voices. Manby Hall; I give you to our better step ashore, and the only coward of

hands; Luke Briggs heaved a depreca-

tory sigh; short flakes of snow fell

down the wide chimney and hissed

amongst the wooden logs; the wind

moaned by the darkened windows;

nothing seemed to give happy omen to

Mr. Beverlie's wishes. Even Tom

Beverlie looked vacantly at his father;

but the master called for the wassail

bowl, which Luke had been mixing

and filling from it a silver cup, he

wished his son prosperous winds and a

Tom respectfully clinked his own

speedy return.

ling lips.

"Nobly said," the father cried, and fight began he took to his heels, and gleam of dawn. clasped the lusty hand of his son; the Manby men were all too much



sea.

TOM RESPECTFULLY CLINKED HIS TANKARD AGAINST HIS FATHER'S. cheer up, my Julia, the winds shall

be all trade winds for thy sake." "Yes, God bless her," said Tom kissing her hand.

carried with him in many a stormy | ignorant seafaring inhabitants a prac-"What mutterest Luke! hast thou before the advent of the Beverlies at gotten into thou second childhood so Manby Hall.

Undiscriminating Applause. mistress, he shall. I've dreamed it

here's a bit of a cavern; we can see all that goes on here. What a storm it be. I never remember one more sudden. Ah, there it be; seest thou the light on the black rocks? Good Lord, ha' ture of a Canadian iceberg, will perhaps It is now believed that two innocen

a fitful light shone out at sea and almost simultaneously appeared Karl Hintzman's false signals. "And the lights at the hall are put out seest thon 2" said the old man.

put out, seest thou?" said the old man, spring up from its seat and howl in New remedies and old ones under new "all out, and yonder are the moving lanterns, like ships riding at anchor." lanterns, like ships riding at anchor. clamatory expression" or "emphasis," Lord save us." Far into the night the old man let it be correct or false, but, at all

watched with his trembling com- events, strikingly exaggerated, conpanion. Before dawn the terrible stitute the "all" of dramatic music; tragedy was complete. The deluded that these qualities properly enjoy the ship came crashing upon shore. Pres- privilege of superseding beauty of suffice to replace the real contents,

"Hide thee, my mistress, close,

Luke slipped down the rock, and it tain public he may be assured that the most lively and honest enthusiasm will reward him, because he has murdered

"I am his son," gasped one, and Luke the party. At the moment that the could discern dusky figures in the faint

"What, art thou he who is to restore

"Lord, help me, I am," said the other. "Then thou hast need of help,'

the well-known signal-light of danger. The ship-wrecked man writhed in

motion the pirate ship, which was soon of burying thy body on his own estate!"

As Karl Hintzman raised his arm to strike his victim, a red gleam of fire,

Miss Clara (with a sigh)—"Do you know, Mr. Featherly, that for some unknown reason I feel very blue to night?" Mr. Featherly (anxious to say the prop-er thing, but somewhat at a loss)—"Well— er—Miss Clara, blue, you know, is very becoming to your complexion."—Harper's Bagar Bazar.

"Reginald, dearest, father has at last old me that we may be married early in

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can Musician.

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piece, torn a lovely melody into tatters,

An enthusiastic naturalist who dived

into the sea to find out what a shark

"Michael Strogoff."

s presumed that he found out.

ically.- Pitlsburg Chronicle.

January." "What has changed his mind?" "Some benevolent friend sent him a fashion paper which says that it is no longer good form for the father to give a check to the bride at the wedding"—Bos-

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After the clerk had pulled down every

vously as he spoke. "Come out o' the rain and the wind; here's a bit of a cavern; we can see all that goes on here. What a storm it he wously as he spoke. "Come out o' the rain and the wind; here's a bit of a cavern; we can see all that goes on here. What a storm it he may be able to sing the circulation of the circulation of

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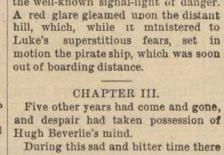
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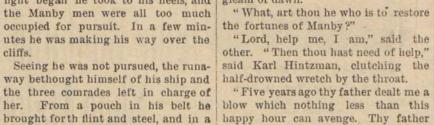


had come to the little fishing village below the hall, a dangerous and design-Julia gazed into Tom's face with a ing man, one Karl Hintzman, a foreign tender, searching, loving look that he sailor, who had revived amongst the tice that had disgraced the district

soon?" said the master angrily. Under Karl Hintzman's influence "God speed the good ship Manby," the people had become wreckers. They said Luke, gazing into the fire; "but exhibited false lights, luring vessels on master of the house and a fair-haired there's blood in the embers, master, the rocks, or tempting them to run girl of some sixteen summers. The and I heard the raven croak not a aground on the ofling, where they master, Hugh Beverlie, was a tall, minute agone; and, ah! the Lord save plundered the wreck and robbed the dead bodies. During two years they The girl swooned at Luke's sudden had reaped a bloody harvest in this ery of horror, and in turning toward way, and almost simultaneously with followed by a sharp report, struck the her, Mr. Beverlie overthrew the was- its terrible revival, Manby Hall had morning air and the pirate fell headsail bowl. Luke stared aghast at begun to resume some of its olden long into the retreating surf. the awful completion of his most splendors. Hugh Beverlie was fre- "My master, my darling lad, my longterrible sign of misfortune.

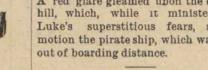
occupied for pursuit. In a few min- the fortunes of Manby?" utes he was making his way over the cliffs. Seeing he was not pursued, the runa- said Karl Hintzman, clutching the way bethought himself of his ship and half-drowned wretch by the throat. the three comrades left in charge of "Five years ago thy father dealt me a





few minutes he gave to the little crew is a villain, a wrecker; cub, listen!"

A red glare gleamed upon the distant the pirates fierce and deadly clutch. hill, which, while it ministered to "He has helped to lure thy ship Luke's superstitious fears, set in ashore, and he shall have the pleasure



face. There were white streaks in his beard, too, denoting age and trouble; but he was not forty-five, and a year of good fortune would have restored the elasticity of his gait and the brightness of his eyes. He toyed with the small white hand of the girl who sat beside him. She was the bright center of the family group, the light, sketchy, happy, radiant figure around which an artist would love to throw dark shadows and tender effects of firelight.

On the other side of the ingle-nook stood Tom Beverlie, a fine, manly housekeeper. fellow of two-and-twenty, the heir of the beggared estate of Manby, the pride and glory of Luke Briggs, the shock-headed retainer of the Beverlies -an honest, blundering fellow, who ventured to offer an opinion now and then on the family troubles. It was Luke who had picked up that young lady with the fair hair, when she was an infant, picked her up from the wreck of a Dutch schooner, and carried her to the big house just as he would have carried a wounded dog, a starved

lamb, or any other living thing that needed care and kindness. naked land. "If I be killed for it, master," said Luke, with a rough, emphatic flourish of his arm, "I shall still say as I am agin this journey of the young master's. Tell 'ee I've had omens and

warnings enough to make a mon's hair stand on end." "That will do Luke; the business is quite settled. Tom has made up his mind and there's an end to it. And now Tom, as my only son and heir to a stupid looking constable. He had upon the crimson waters. Luke Briggs to his father, and the merciful beams this miserable property, thou hast a right to know how I have wasted thy patrimony."

"Do not say my patrimony, father," said Tom.

"Yes, thine, lad. It was my ambition to be a great benefactor of my kind. Whether it was prompted by vanity or benevolence is neither here nor there. Continually in the presence of storm and shipwreck, I became a dreamer about inventions for saving life at sea; I studied the stars, and tried to foretell the coming-on of storms. I built a light-house that was washed away; I made a machine for

PIRATES, MASTER, AND CLOSE IN SHORE !' propelling ropes out to sea; I conentered with Luke who was aglow structed a boat of cork to rescue sailwith the news.

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zened spit.



"IF I BE KILLED FOR IT. MASTER.

ors who might be cast upon the Black constable Rock outside the reef yonder. I hoped "Out upon thee!" exclaimed Mr. to get the aid of the government; my engineer and agent reckoned upon Manby is not sunken. She floats, thou this, and one day left for London to knave, and only waits for a fair wind. secure the countenance of the king, Be five years so long a time at sea that It was like a wail of anguish. but he never returned. He had car- Tom Beverlie should not return with ried with him a great deal of my prop- his golden treasure? Out upon thee, I'll take care on thee. Luke's no lunaerty; my scheme became abortive for traitor, they lie in their teeth who tell tic, darling, and Luke loves you for the want of funds. In the midst of my the fiercest pirates afloat could conquer sake of the dear lad who will come troubles my mother died, and I fell Tom Beverlie, heir to the Manby es- back and claim thee for his own. Thou lower and lower down in the world tates."

claimed the master, "thou hast killed lights were seen in the hall windows. safe, and she is yonder, close by, the her with thy coward's fear." "Kill me, master dear, before I see half imbecile old man, full of signs, heed that dead varmint; he'll put out her wake to what is before us; Manby and omens, and tales of ghosts and no more false lights; come, why I can

Hall's bewitched." "Or thou art, Luke," said Tom as he superstitious mind has hung out in arms!" took Julia into his arms and carried the darkness of the Beverlie fortunes, The morning faintly broke as they her into the little room of the old the reader has already seen. They climbed the rocks, and its first sunny

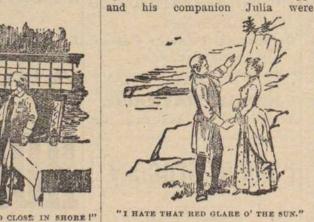
The early morning found Tom had their furl from the eaves of ignor- best bed-room of Manby Hall, listening Beverlie far on his way towards ance. Julia, the waif, who had grown to the music of a soft, sweet voice, and Bristol, whence his ship was to sail. into womanhood, a shy, bashful, disap- looking into two blue eyes that had no The Christmas bells of the olden days pointed-looking beauty, wandered false lights for the returned wanrang out in the gay city; but there was about for hours and days with Luke, derer. no sign of festivity at Manby Hall. In sharing his mysterious watchings, and

the quaint gnarled trees on shore a his half-mad beliefs. few rooks called to each other, in low False as were the lights that lured and melancholy croakings; a stray gull troubled mariners to certain destruchaunted the iron-bound stretch of tion, they were not more false than Hugh Beverlie received a mortal hurt. coast that hemmed in the big house Karl, the wrecker, hung out to the lost He lived long enough to confess his above; the country was white with Hugh Beverlie. Karl was no other snow and silence and sadness and than the escaped pirate who had inquiry into the horrible practice of gloom seemed to brood over all the returned with a settled purpose of wrecking. Nearly all the treasures of revenge.

CHAPTER II.

"Pirates, master, and close in shore!" exclaimed Luke Briggs; "the lads Julia. He little thought how much to Manby Hall with all its ancient want your justice's authority to board nearer at hand was a still more terrible and seize them." opportunity of vengeance. "What proofs have they?" asked It was towards the close of an aut-

Mr. Beverlie. "Lots o' proof, your worship," said and angrily when a distant sail loomed



wandering amongst the rocks by the shore.

"I hate that red glare o' the sun," "They'll land at night," said Luke. They mean it, but we cannot tell said Luke. "Red is always a bad sign what for; mayhap they want provi- for the Beverlies."

"But it is quite a natural color, Luke, sions; we'll gie 'em provisions if we be and nothing can be more beautiful than The constable winked at Luke's a sunset like this."

"Beautiful! Look at yon scudding joke, and said yes, they would cercloud, listen to that soughing o'the tainly give them provisions. "Our boats ha' been in company wi' wind; why it will be dark in ten min-'em," said Luke, "and the fishermen utes; my dear mistress, dark, and there have all gotten offers to serve. Jack will be tempest; ay, and look yonder, Watson seed all the grand things dost thou see that creeping figure by aboard; the shipper wears gold rings the Black Rock? There will be shipon his fingers, and a sword like a bedi- wreck too, my dear young lady. There is always shipwreck when that foreign "Happen they be the same lot that sailor is out i' the storm and the dark-

sunk the good ship Manby," said the ness." The girl crept close to the side of

the old man and in another moment a Beverlie. "I tell thee the good ship peal of thunder rolled along the coast, forbid the match. Young Spriggs may the clouds grew black, and the sough- be a gentleman, but he is poor.' ing of that wind became loud and shrill.

"Don't be frightened, my mistress, doesn't think he will; but he shall, my defend the will."-Fhiladelphia Call.

'AS KARL HINTZMAN RAISED HIS ARM STRIKE HIS VICTIM-"

"trick goat" in his back yard should see that the St.Jacob's Oil bottle is not empty.

promptly reply: "Autumn leaves."-New Haven News. quently in company with the foreign lost hope!" exclaimed Luke, flinging "Cease, thou babbling fool," ex- sailor, and on stormy nights strange his arms round Tom Beverlie. "Safe, For restoring youthful freshness and color to gray hair, use Hall's Hair Re-Luke Briggs had degenerated into a Lord be praised! come, come, never A neglected cough often terminates fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords blood-red signals. What lights his almost carry thee, lad, in these old speedy relief.

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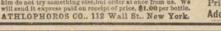
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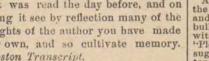
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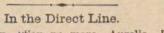
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