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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chicago at 3.10 Kalamazoo 6.58; Battle Creek, 7.33; Jackson, 8.49, Ann Arbor, 9.45; arriving in Detroit at 10.45 P. M. The Chicago Express, a fast train leaves Detroit at 1.30 p m. Ann Arbor 2.32; Battle Creek, 4.40; Kalamazoo, 5.15; Chicago, 9.30

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BLOWN TO ATOMS. namite Explode.

About noon the other day the packing seventh regiment, Ohio volunteers. house of the Hancock chemical company's dynamite works, about two miles from Mr. Hull was born at Stonington, Conn., the next house of representatives shows that the next house will consist of 163 demo-Hancock, exploded and six workmen were in 1812; removed to Kalamazoo in 1852;

packing house only about fifteen minutes before the explosion. He was a few rods from the building and was thrown to the ground by the concussion, but not hurt. The mixing house and the nitro-glycer-\$1.50 PER ANNUM. ine house, which stood some distance from the packing house, were wrecked by the explosion. The laboratory, a small building standing far away from others, caught fire from the explosion and was

urned to the ground. The remaining buildings were badly wrecked. The scene where the building stood was one indescribable chaos. Not a beam or a splinter of the heavy frame mixing house could be discovered. A huge pit fifty feet in diameter and twelve feet deep in the center showed where it stood. Five heavy rolled iron tanks weighing 300 pounds each, used for holding acids, were found an eight of a mile distant, twisted into mere shells.

A TTORNEY-ATLAW. Collections House and lots or sale. Office in Court flows and lots or sale. Office in Court flows a bout how the explosion was caused. discovered. A huge pit fifty feet in diame-

The explosion was felt for many miles around. In Hancock and Houghton, window-glass was broken and buildings trembled as though from earthquake. Eighteen hundred pounds of dynamite were in the building when the explosion occurred. The concussion of the air blew down small buildings standing nearly a quarter of a mile away. The loss to the Hancock chemical company will be \$7,000

Murder and Suicide. OFFICE corner Huron and Main streets. Reslidence No. 6. South Division street. Office hours from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone Rising, wife of one of his employes. Re-

turning to his own home he sent a bullet crashing through his own brain.

nothing to do with the killing of his wife. Capt. Mills' relations with the woman were well known, and only a short time before he suicided he was seen coming from her house, and meeting a neighbor said that "he -had settled her," and boasting of the amount of money that he had given her. The most charitable construction which can be given the matter is that

the captain was insane. He had lived in Detroit over 4) years, and for over a fall. Many of them are going to stay, quarter of a century was engaged in the too, they say. vessel business. He was one of the simplest, kindilest and most generous of men, misfortune which came when his shoulders were already bent with years and his

WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS. A Kellogg, secretary state commission, says that white fish fry planted in Michi-

promise abundant returns. The postoffice at Napoleon was broken open the other night and \$20 in money nd a quantity of stamps taken.

John Coleman of Bay City is erecting a arge carriage factory in Lansing.

The Italians employed on the electric at Corry, Pa., with relatives. ght canal in Sault Ste. Marie struck the other morning, claiming incorrectness in

The Michigan shingle manufacturers' association met in Grand Rapids on the 6th inst., with a dozen firms represented. Reports received showed about 11,000,000 of shingles on hand, which is a very low figure. It was resolved to make prices, balance the season, for New York, \$4.65 for XXXX, an advance of 5 cents over the old quotations, and \$3.40 for clear. Butts have a reduction of 10 cents. The members report business good. The demand is fair and prices firm.

A license has been granted to Samuel B. Thompson, an old-colored attorney of Ann Arbor, to mary Elizabeth Purtell, a white woman. Thompson is 62 years old and his bride but 38. The winter meeting of the West Michi-

held in Paw Paw Dec. 7, 8, 9. Lakeview wants some enterprising miller to start a roller process mill there. Joseph Bowden was crushed to death by falling rock in the Cambria mine at Neraunce the other day.

Geo. Marsh and Wallace Hannah of Grand Rapids were caught in the act of shipping venison to Indiana, arrested and Provisionsfined \$5) and costs.

Forest fires have been so bad around West Vermontville that the people were called out to fight the fi mes.

Mrs. Berger of Three Rivers, has won her suit against George Robrer for selling her husband drink. Rohrer pays \$200 amages and costs, which make total of

Deputy United States Marshall George H. Jacks was arrested in Grand Rapids the other day for burglary.

Dr. Butler of Benton Harbor, is in the toils for practicing without having reg-

Geo. M. Benton of Hastings has been arrested and taken to Flint to answer charge of embezzling from St. John plow company of Kalamazoo.

Sandusky, Sanilac county, will be called skips, \$3(0) 25. Sanilac Center hereafter. A strong effort will be made during the winter to induce congress to make an appropriation for the purchase of the Portage lake canal. The Lake Superior business men's association, which has a membership of 600 scattered on all sides of the

be legitimately done will be left untried to secure a congressional appropriation. teel bridge at Grand Ledge is completed. Sam Smith of Coldwater is under arrest for assaulting a young girl at the state

school. Tim Collin. of Muskegon has been fined \$50 and sentenced to six months in the comes to her relief. Her parents are house of correction for counterfeiting. Burglars entered Mrs. Dr. J. R. Mc- a shadow of her former self. Gurk's house at Capac and stole some \$300

worth of goods and other valuables. Second attempt to convict Whitney & nday excepted. \$Saturday & Sunday excepted Saunders of selling liquor within mile limit of soldiers' home at Grand Rapids resulted like first in failure.

Toledo & Ann Arbor road is completed

than at any other Hocla mine on the 20th inst.

Peter Hill of Newaygo, has been fined \$92 and costs for hunting deer with

during the war in Company I, Forty- 300 will settle the whole affair.

with the growth of Kalamazoo for years, using his influence and capital in furtherance thereof.

of the executor's fulfilling the conditions gift from what is to be known as the Nichols scholarship or Nichosl endowment, and the heirs believe the will is vulnerable, but the trustees of the college claim that, like the Regents of the University, they are a law unto themselves and that with them nothing is impossible. It is a Presbyterian college, and the lawyers on both sides are of that faith.

Heading mills and basket factories in Benton Harbor have shut down for the

winter. The F. & P. M. company has purchased the Port Haron & Northwestern narrow gauge system.

Mrs. Tom Thumb and her husband, Count Magri, joined the Elks in Grand Rapids. Last September George McQueen was arrested at Muskegon at the request of zlement. McQueen now sues Lowis for and reserving it for this purpose. \$10,000 damages.

Pupils in some of Flint ward schols are forming anti-smoking and anti-swearing societies, and fixing things so that members who break the rules will be made known why they have done something

wrong. Smart alecks all over the state are trying to get up cheap sensations by placing bogus gas pipe bombs where they may be

conveniently found. L. H. Swan & Son of Imlay City have returned from a hunting trip to Montmorency county. Among the game they captured were three beavers.

At Ishpeming the city will hereafter build all the sidewalks and the cost will be assessed upon adjacent property. There are an astonishing number of Michigan people going to California this

The acting secretary of the interior has requested the attorney-general to insti. s unsuspicious as a child, and as tender | tute criminal suit against George W. Haras a woman. Few men were better known | mon of Indian River, for alleged tres-A TTORNEY ATLAW.
Office, nos. 3 and 4, Grand Opera House,
and frequenters of the river front, and
during the recent dark days of financial
during the recent dark days of financial gan, at sixteen cents per tie, on the bank of Crooked Lake. The secretary says that ody weak with disease, there was no if Chandler desires to escape prosecution expression but that of sympathy on any he may do so by paying the government

the sum he originally paid to Harmon. gan lakes and rivers past three years

gan Fruit Grower ' association will be

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SHEET—Market strong for good; natives, \$2 50@1; western, \$3@3 65; Texans, \$2 50@ 3 40; lambs, \$3 75@5.

Nina Wont Eat.

big lake, will send influential representa- husband, as she believe August Spies to fire and burned to the ground. tives to Washington, and nothing that can have been, perished on the gallows. The serious question with her loving parents | tors and representatives in congress.

bis 'Recollections of a New York Chief of Police,' soon to be published in book form, discloses the well-kept secret. The body was stolen. November 6, 1875, from the state house of representatives, leaves home in Williamston soon for California, whither he accompanies his wife, who is ill.

Fire broke out again in the Calumet & Haela mine on the 20th inst.

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his 'Recollections of a New York Chief of Police,' soon to be published in book form, discloses the well-kept secret. The body was stolen. November 6, 1875, from the vault in which it had been placed and taken to Canada. Four years later, in the early part of 1873, negotiations began was also the author of several daring is stage robberies.

It has leaked out that an attempt was made to revive August Spies after his body had been taken from the scaffold.

NEWS SUMMARY.

A member of the fisheries commission Ezra Lalve was found dead in bed at suggests that we buy the fishing prov-Six Men Killed --- 1,300 Pounds of Dy- East Saginaw the other day. He served inces of Canada, and states that \$50,002,-

An official list of the members of the crats, 153 republicans and four indepenelected president of the village in 1861. dents. The independents are: Anderson The foreman of the works had left the He was a wealthy citizen; president of the of Iowa, Nichols of North Carolina, Hopfirst national bank. He has been identified kins of Virginia and Smith of Wisconsin. Land Commissioner Sparks has resigned,

and his resignation has been accepted. Second Auditor Day has submitted his The Lenawes circuit court is occupied annual report to the secretary of the with an appeal suit wherein Hamilton | treasury in regard to the examination of | pondent over the condition of the Crown college is a party. A Tecumseh man among accounts of disbursement by the army Prince. other bequests left \$1,000 to found a and the Indian bureau. There are upscholarship chair in the college, and the ward of 42,000 claims awaiting adjudicaheirs contest the bequest on the ground cation. Figures show that nearly three of uncertainity and of the impossibility times as many claims were presented in 1887 than in 1881. The increase is attribof the will. One provision makes the utable to new legislation and decisions of he was taking half his force on forced

Milton C. Lewis on the charge of embez- a few acres of land adjacent to the city

The Florida yellow fever epidemic is alout ended. The Montana Central railroad was completed on the 2)th inst. Burglars secured about \$12,000 worth of

wealthy retired merchant of New York the other night. There is no clew, although the entire police force of the city has been at work on the case. Chang's application was an affidavit that he had applied to the United States dis Several customs in spectors at San Fran-

Nina Van Zandt is believed to be dying. street, his wife and children were blown Food has not passed her lips since her out of the house and the building caught

only nourishment of which she has par- to celebrate the 80th birthday anniversary taken in all that time, besides a little fruit of John G. Whittier, which occurs next The Grand Rapids, Lansing & Detroit is an occasional crink of milk. She per month. The memorial will be a friendly sists in declaring that she cannot eat and letter recounting Mr. Whittier's service that she does not need food, but it is a to the nation, and to be signed by all sena-

Grevy will resign. Telegrams have been received statin; that on October 7, Stanley, the explorer, was 400 miles from Emin Pasha, and that

The civil service rules are to be over-

Fifty thousand dollars worth of cotton

was burned at Galveston the other day.

destroyed the last case of yellow fever.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Anti-prohibitionists * of Orangeville,

Anderson with dynamite the other night.

trary, the Crown Prince of Germany is a

doomed man. The Emperor is very des-

Notwithstanding denials to the co

the besselber manufacturers of the country have resolved to shut down on Dec. 1 The cause of the suspension is said to be the unsatisfactory condition of the rail market. The shutdown will throw an immense number of men out of employment, not only in the mills, but in the coke regions.

Capt. Thomas C. King, an old and wealthy resident of Newburg, N. Y., was "bunkoed" out of \$6,000 by means of the old lottery dodge.

The greater part of Nevadaville, Col., was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst.

A monument of Hon. John C. Breckenbridge was unveiled in Lexington, Ky., the other day.

Miss Frances E. Willard has been reflected president of the National W. C. T. U.

Emma Lazarus, the well known Jewish poetess, and whose contributions to the magazines have been widely read, died in New York a few days ago.

The Florida yellow fever epidemic is alout ended.

are drowned and missing. The first matandounce of the bark is and fourth engineer have been requested among the dead.

No. Ch n ma. Need App y.

The New York supreme court has refused to admit Hong Yen Chang, a young Chinaman, as a member of the bar, he having passed the examination. His application was denied on the ground that he was not a citizen. Accompanying Chang's application was an affidavit that he had applied to the United States district court of New York to be made a citizen. Dut he was refused on the ground that wisting laws forbade the naturalization of Chinese subjects. Chang had an act for his relief passed by the last legislature.

Mr. Powderly and the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances, and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearlessness of his atterances and Mr. Leitchman's concerns the fearless diamonds from Matthew Morgan, a having passed the examination. His apcisco have been indicted by the United that existing laws forbade the naturalization that existing laws forbade the naturalization. spiracy.

Two men were killed and several others seriously injured by an accident on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad near Steubenville, W. Va., the other day.

Rev. I. R. Ripe of the Evangelical church at Carey, O., took a lighted lamp to find a gas leak in his cellar. He was blown through the cellar window and across the Main Building of Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth Burned.

gas leak in his cellar. He was blown through the cellar window and across the street, his wife and children were blown out of the house and the building caught fire and burned to the ground.

The Essex club of Boston, is arranging to celebrate the 80th birthday anniversary of John G. Whittier, which occurs next month. The memorial will be a friendly letter recounting Mr. Whittier's service to the nation, and to be signed by all senators and representatives in congress.

Princeton, Ind., has struck a vein of

W. C. T. U. WORKERS,

The strike of the Rochester, N. Y., Annual Address of Miss Francis Willard-Statistics of the Union. Below we give a synopsis of the annual address of Miss Willard at the annual con-vention of the W. C. T. U., held in Nash-

address of Miss Willard at the annual convention of the W. C. T. U., held in Nashville, Tenn.:

Sixty-four different suggestions of work are tabulated under the heads of prevention, educational, evangelical, social and legal work. The fact that no state union is bound by the action of the national society was emphasized. There are not enough anti-saloon republicans at the north to carry prohibition in a single state that is now struggling to secure it, nor enough anti-saloon democra's at the south, as has been proved in this memorable year of our constitutional defeats, but there are enough temperance men in both to take possession of the government and give us national prohibition in the near future, which is to be the party of God. Women should use their utmost influence and wherever they have their school ballot they should use that to engraft the kindergarten upon the public schools. Where this cannot be done let the W. C. T. U. establish one; but above all, let every mother study the system and employ it in her own home. Frost and ice at Tampa, Florida, has Ont., blew up the house of Inspector It is positively denied that President

inse as many claims were presented in St than in 181. The increase is attributable to new legitation and decisions of the suprome court and the second composition of the suprome court and the suprome court and the second composition of the suprome court and the second court and the suprome court and the suprome court and the suprome court and the second court and the suprome court and the suprom

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Greatest Show on Earth Burned.

The main building in Bridgeport, Conn., of Barnum & Balley's greatest show on earth was entirely destroyed by fire the other evening. About 9 an alarm was sounded, quickly followed by a general alarm, and thousands of people were drawn to the spot. In less than thirty minutes the big building, which was 600 by 300 feet and two stories in hight, was consumed. In an incredibly short time the flames swept from one end of the huge structure to the other. There were six watchmen employed on the premises, but they were helpless to check the flames. One of the men was in the horse building when his lantern exploded, igniting the hay and straw. Five of the watchmen have reported, but one is missing. The upper portion of the building was filled with hay and all the pharaphernalia of the great show. Three elephants were burned and and thirty six broads from their fasten. serious question with her loving parents if the strong self-willed girl has not determined to abstain from food until death comes to her relief. Her parents are greatly concerned about her, as she is but a shadow of her former self.

A. T. Stewart's Stolen Remains, The uncertainty with regard to the recovery of the remains of the million-aire, A. T. Stewarth has been set at rest by ex-Superintendent Walling, who, in his 'Recollections of a New York Chief of Police,' soon to be published in book form, discloses the well-kept secret. The body was stolen. November J. 1876, from the vault in which it had been placed and most the wall in the early part of 1876, negotiations began with the thieves, and for the sum of \$20,000 the body was stolen. November J. Stone and for the deceased.

This leaked out that an attempt was made a park and served the surface of the Sultan at the time of slage of the sulding was filled with have selected of the building was filled columbia law school.

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Gen. Valentine Baker, who in 1816, while holding the appointment of Assistant Quartermaster-General at Aldershot, was dismissed from the service for assaulting a young lady in a compartment of a rail way are, is dead: He was \$2 years old the end of a life of the paraphernalia of the Unitarity six broke from their fastenance deep hand trumpet he loading the appointment of Assistant Quartermaster-General at Aldershot, was dismissed from the service for assaulting a young lady in a compartment of a rail way are, is dead: He was \$2 years old the recovery of the remains of the million and the process of the part of the pa

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FRIDAY,.....NOVEMBER 25, 1887. OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He Sees About Everything and Prints About Everything He Sees.

Last Sunday morning to the great annoyance of many, two young men in one | at Mitchellville. of our city churches indulged in a low toned running conversation during the sermon. I was surprised at this for we would naturally think that when one enters a sacred edifice, like the church of God, he would feel like humbling himself instead of making his presence unpleasant to those about him.

have had the last few weeks, to let horses stand from thirty minutes to an hour uncovered. I have noticed this when horses have been tied upon the different streets. I only wish that the owners could be tied to a post for about fifteen minutes with no outer coat on and see how they would enjoy it. I rather think they would be more careful of their dumb animals in the future.

deal of money for advertising and my business increased, and I had a good and place of business were known I concluded to stop advertising, and now I find I did an unwise thing." To do a good paying business a man must advert tise not a month or six months, but all the time. Constantly must be keep himself and his business before the public. The enterprising and advertising man is the one who does the business now-a-

THE UNIVERSITY.

WHAT IS GOING ON, IN AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Prof. Payne is in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Elsie Jones is the poetess of '88. No issue of the Chronicle this week. The S. C. A. society has 140 new mem-

A great many of the students are out

Thanksgiving social at Alpha Nu hall this evening. Prof. Hennequin lectures in Detroit

twice a week. Prof. Griffin is now examining the sen ior laws on evidence.

The dental library is now open on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. The Two Sams donated \$34.05 to the

gymnasium fund Saturday. Prof. Gayley is soon to lecture in Flint Subject, "Irish Home Rule."

Dr. Hendricks will lecture on minor surgery three evenings in the week.

The freshman medics have adopted old gold and green as their class colors. The foot ball team played a match with the Northwestern team in Chicago yes-

Several of the Sig boys spent Thanks giving with the Hon. S. Walker of St. Johns.

The university dramatic club will give two plays at the opera house sometime Prof. Wm. Clark, of Toronto, Ontario,

was the guest of Prof. Morris Saturday The new Corliss engine for the mechan

put in position. A number of new microscopes from Europe have been received at the botan-

Next Monday evening Prof. M. L. D'Ooge will address the Unity club. Subject: "Experiences in Greece." Prof. Elisha Jones will lecture at the

Congregational church next Thursday evening. Subject: "A Winter in Rome." Dr. Sullivan was presented with a fine medicine case by a few of the students, before his departure for Chicago last

Prof. Francis Brunnow, at one time one of the faculty of this university, is now professor of astronomy in Switzer-

On account of the stormy weather on Saturday the game of foot ball between the University and Athletics did not com off in Deiroit.

The annual banquet of the D. K. E. society of Detroit was held Tuesday evening in that city. A number of undergraduates of the university were present. George W. Bain, Mrs. Mary Lathrop, Mrs. Livermore and other noted speakers, will lecture here during the winter, un-der the auspices of the students' prohibi-

Sunday evenings, have been postponed to December 3 and 4, on account of the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Lawn Tennis association last Saturday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Muir; vice-president, T. H. Gale; secretary and treasurer, T. N. Jayne; executive com-mittee, C. P. Taylor, F. W. Hawkes, W. P. Harris and B. Page.

Mr. Wm. H. Fox, a prominent young lawyer of Detroit, died at his home in that city, Saturday. Mr. Fox was grad-uated from the university in '73, and was well-known in this city, as he resided here for a number of years with his motner, Mrs. Charles Fox. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Chronicle in its last issue devoted one page to the description of the first paper published by the U. of M. in 1857. Four of the professors at that time are still members of the faculty: Profs. Ford, Frieze, Winchell and Palmer. Prof. E. Jones is the owner of the paper and prizes it highly, as it is probably the only copy of that issue now in existence.

The fifteenth annual supper of the Delta Kappa Epsilon to the under graduates of the university, was given in Detroit, Tuesday evening, at the Detroit club. Plans for the new house to be erected in this city were examined. proposed building is to contain the features of a club house, having rooms for public purposes, accommodations for matron and servants, and studies for ten students. The house will be erected by jointly, and will be another ornament to

Toronto, Ont., last Saturday and Sunday evenings, at Hobart hall, were listened to by a large number of citizens and students. Prof. Clark has a pleasant, magnetic voice, is a decidedly entertaining speaker, and handles his subject well and in a characteristic and instructive manner, and inspires his hearers with the truth of his remarks. He was attentively listened to throughout his lectures. Prof. Clark will deliver six more lectures on various subjects at Hobart hall, and those who have not heard him should not lose

Those who have seen her on the stage as the wild, reckless girl, Pa-pe-to; the young and pretty heroine, Bessie Merribright (in "Unknown"); and as Jane Rutherford, the Old Child Stealer, will naturally want to know how old she really is, and how she really looks when not "made up" for the stage. The popular idea is that a woman pover looks as ular idea is that a woman never looks as well off as on the stage, but in this instance the reverse is the case.

Of Interest to Women.

three lectures in Iowa during the past

Mrs. Dr. A. D. King, of Des Moines, has been appointed resident physician for the State Industrial School for girls Address, N. Arbor, Mich.

Miss Susan Travers has for three years supported a kitchen-garden in connection with the fourteenth ward school, in Crosby street, New York, where little children, principally Italians, are taught to set table, wash dishes, and to be neat little housekeepers, in time co pianoforte music by Miss Travers.

half the wisdom, more than half the purity, and nearly all the gentleness of human nature bears no witness at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the hearth at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the hearth at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the hearth at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. The chief cornerstone of the state is the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box at the ballot-box. I think it a sin in such weather as we half the purity, and nearly all the gentle-The model home is heaven's own type of the ideal government. The state should be a larger home, and not, as now, a monastry or camp.—Frances E. Willard.

Miss Dorothea L. Dix, among her other good deeds, succeeded in calling the personal attention of Pope Pius IX to the shocking management of the State just received one of the largest and Insane Asylum at Rome. In a brief but most complete stocks of Boots and somewhat audacious interview she pre-Shoes for Fall trade, ever brought to I was talking with one of our business men the other day in regard to advertising. He said: "Last year I spent a good ordered a new institution and a new Shell Oysters and Clams can be had system, and thanked Miss Dix warmly for her humane efforts.

> the Presbyterian church, and the Bloomington Presbytery is much puzzled to know what they do with it. "Probably the last thing they will think of is the first thing they ought to do, viz., to reconstruct their laws so as to recognize the rightful claims of women," says Unity.

At Vineland, N. J., there is building a castle upon which but one workman is employed, and that the owner and future employed, and that the owner and ruture occupant. The strangest part is it is a woman—Mrs. Mary McMahon, who is over seventy years of age. She is the only woman known who uses a hammer, from 9 to 10 a. m. Telephone connection. saw, and tools in a professional way.

She climbs a ladder and walks about on top of the walls with the agility and dress, C. H. Millen. nerve of a young man. She has been the architect, carpenter, plasterer and labor-er. She wears a loose-fitting robe of brown and red, and carries her own brick and mortar in a hod. The house will be known as "The house that Mary built."

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City Locals.

Mrs. Ellers, M. D., is physician to the Queen of Corea, at a salary of \$18,000 a Gymnasium fund "\$34.05." For the poor if everybody buys his Rev. Annie H. Shaw has given fifty- Clothing and Furnishing goods next Saturday Nov. 26th at THE TWO SAMS, the Ladies of the Charit-Postmaster Vilas has decided that female clerks may marry and still retain their clerkship. A wise and just decisall our sales to Purchase wood and

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CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN. Dr. L. D. White is still in the Duffy block, opposite the postoffice, where he has an extensive business. He can be found in his office at all hours.

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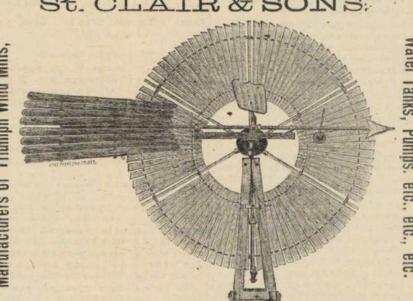
Perfect food is that which, while prepared in the most appetizing form, is also the most wholesome and nutritious. It should never be necessary to sacrifice the wholesomeness of an article in order to make it more palatable, nor, as is too often the case, should we be compelled to take our bread or cake bereft of its most appetizing qualities in order to avoid injury to our digestive organs.

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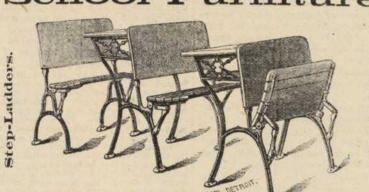
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they may need on that day at THE TWO SAMS. We invite all those who are charitably inclined to make this day a grand one. Let every minister, every doctor, every merchant, in fact every one in the city help to make this amount as large as he can. REMEMBER 5 PER CENT. OF ALL PURCHASES ON SATURDAY, NOV. 26th, GOES TO THE POOR.

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Estate of Amos B. Lazell.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 2d day of November in the year one thousand eight

undred and eighty seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

ate. In the matter of the estate of Amos B. Lazell,

ceased. Ophelia Lazell the administrator of said es-

ite, comes into court and represents that she now prepared to render her final account as ich Administrator.

is now prepared to render her final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 50th day of November inst., at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Estate of Henley, Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the third day of November in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty-sayen.

tate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (Atrue copy.)
WM. G. DOTY Probate Register

Estate of Maria C. Fisk.

Estate of Elizabeth Burbach.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. 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 second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Probate. No. 7, West Liberty Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH In the matter of the estate of Maria C. Fisk In the matter of the estate of Maria C. Fisk, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Hiram C. Fisk praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank C Armstrong or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the 30th day of November inst, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of November, in the year one thousand sight hundred and slotht savan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-day, the 16th day of Novembr, in the year one eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of John Eisele, de-

Cassed.

On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified. of Walburdga Eis-le, praying that acministration de bonls non with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to Eugene Oster in or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of November instant, at ten o'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 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate, on, be assigned for the hearing of said petition d that the heirs at law of said de saed, and all other persons interested in d estate, are required to appear at a seson of said court, then to be holden at the bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, d show cause, if any there be, why the ayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petoner give notice to the persons interested in d estate, of the pendency of said petition, and a hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the ler to be published in The Ann Arbor Demat, a newspaper printed and circulated in d county, three successive weeks previous to d day of hearing.

HENRY RICHARDS.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw.

It is a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate with the probate of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, he 19th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Productions of the probate rear of Jno. Finnegan's Agri-cultural Hall, Detroit In the matter of the estate of Patrick Walsh, -ALL KINDS OF-

on hand, and orders taken for

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Walsh, deceased.

William Walsh and Jeremiah Walsh, the administrators de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 17th day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrators 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 Arbos Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day oftearing.

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required to present their tective in the city of the Court, at the Probate Office in the city of an Arbor, for examination and allowance, on before the 14th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on uesday the 14th day of February, and on ionday the 14th day of May next, at sen o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Nov. 14th, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. TO ADVERTISE

(Atrue copy.)

WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Frederick Kirn, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on

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JOTTINGS.

Sleighing in Kalamazoo last Sunday. Miss Fannie Steele spent Sunday in Hon. A. J. Sawyer spent Sunday at The second chamber concert in Hobart

hall Dec. 2. Paul Christman, of Jackson, spent Monday in the city.

Den. Church visited his parents in the sixth ward this week. Joseph Jones, a brother of Prof. Elisha Jones, is visiting him.

Clara Louise Kellogg will sing in Ypsilanti some time this winter. An appropriate Thanksgiving service was held in St. Andrew's church yester-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nichols will be at home to their friends after Dec. 6th. Geo. F. Keck, of Grand Rapids, has

been in the city several days this week. The family of Judge W. H. Simpson, of Au Sable, will spend the winter in this

Miss Nellie Maroney, of Chelsea, visiting Miss Lena Moloney, of Fountain

Carl Hendrickson, of Smith's Center. Kansas, is visiting his parents on State Mr. A. M. Doty is having a sidewalk

Rev. W: W. Ramsay, lectured on "Sky Wonders" in Saline M. E. church Tuesday evening.

laid on Thayer streeet, east of his resi-

Miss Bernice Upson, of Ann Arbor, visited at Mrs. D. L. Wheeler's last week-Observer.

of Dexter, who died last week, were brought to this city for interment.

California where he intends to make Harry R. Morse, Jr., of the law firm of

of Williams & Morse, Alpena, visited old friends in the city Monday.

Prof. P. R. B. de Pont is now a notary public. So says a commission received from the governor Saturday.

Washtenaw Pioneer society will be held at Chelsea Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The mothers' meeting for November

will be held at the Congregational church at three o'clock, on the 30th inst. We regret to announce that sealskin garments, on the other side of the water,

will not be fashionable this winter.

The children of St. Andrew's Sunday school will be entertained by the rector, Dr. Earp, at Hobart Hall this afternoon.

The Baptist young people's society will hold a social this evening at the residence of Mrs. Goodrich on State street.

The of that body selected the lecturers. Now, under the present incorporation, a committee is chosen for that purpose, four appointed by the synod and four trustees of the association to make such selection. Thus step by step the "Athens of the West" is being exalted in points of privilege with respect to mental and moral growth rendering it one of the street.

The Madison avenue and Third avenue street cars from all parts of Harlem or the upper section of the up

Our merchants anticipate a good hol-Chicago was visited by a severe snow

storm. Sunday Mr. Frank Loomis spent Thanksgiving with his family. "The Little Tycoon" at the Grand, Monday evening, Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving day was very generally observed throughout the city. in Jackson A new time table on the Michigan Central railroad went into effect Sunday. The county offices were closed yesterveek in Lansing.

The delightful light comic opera "The Little Tycoon," at the Grand, Monday Claims against the estate of Edwin Pate were allowed on Tuesday, by the

day on account of its being a legal holi-

How many of us who dined on turkey vesterday remembered the poor of our city in some substantial way.

Mrs. Yale, who has been visiting her son, Mr. F. E. Yale, returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday morning. The Knights Templars presented Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Nichols with a very handsome silver tea service of eleven

Ross Granger has sold his State street restaurant to Brown & Cady. Mr. Granger will work at his trade for Wag-

Junius E. Beal will represent the re-publican club of this city at the coming national convention of young men's republican clubs

On account of the drought many farm ers throughout the county are compelled to drive their stock a considerable distance to water. The water works company have put in

a telephone—No. 67, three rings—at their works. It should have been done ong ago but better late than never. Miss Nellie Maloy, a sister in the Monroe convent, and a niece of Mr. Jos. Donnelly, of this city, will spend next week with the sisters of St. Thomas'

Those who heard Edmund Collier as Jack Cade, at the opera house Tuesday evening, remarked upon the striking resemblance he bore to Col. John L.

Burleigh. The musical members of the Sappho Club of Ypsilanti, are rehearsing "The Enchanted Swans," a cautata, which they propose to give in the near future. Prof.

The Free Press has it that Bronson Howard, the dramatist, has gone to London, Eng. It is mistaken, he has been in the "Athens" of Michigan visiting his

ister, Mrs. Waterman. The Detroit alumni of the Psi Upsilon fraternity held a banquet Tuesday even-ing in the Detroit Light Infantry armory. A number of the undergraduates of the niversity were present

Services in St. Andrew's Church next Sunday as follows: 7:30 a. m., morning prayer; 10:30 a. m., holy communion and ermon; 12 m., Bible classes and Sunday chool; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and

Dr. Frothingham is attending Mr. Edward Kanter, of Detroit who had his eyes eriously injured a few days ago. The acid from an electric battery which he was using, flashed into them in some unaccountable way. Charles Dickens, the younger, says that if he were to take up his residence

in America he would make his home on Commonwealth avenue, Roston. Mr. Dickins had not visited Ann Arbor when e made that remark. Change of ad for The Two Sams to day. To-morrow they donate five per cent of their sales to the poor of this

this laudable enterprise, and we hope their sales will be unusually large. Messrs. Ed Duffy and Michael Duffy, of Ann Arbor, were in the city last Wedlay, and favored the Press with a call. and efficient postmaster of the university Mr. Michael Duffy is also a promidemocrat and a well-known citizen

f Ann Arbor. - Adrian Press. Julius V. Seyler entered the Berlin onservatory of music with flying colors. The method and manner of his playing eceived the most pronounced indorsement from the examining board and he was at once assigned to the highest classes under the personal supervision of the famous master, Xavier Schweaks. Evening Journal. We feel justly proud also as Mr. Seyler is an Ann Arbor boy, and we predict for him a brill-

The "chain-gang," composed of vagrants, numbers four to six men all the They are at present employed in OCRAT SHOULD LEAVE THEIR cleaning out the sewers, and street commissioner Scully says that very few of them turn up for a second engagement. After serving out their time they leave for some place where the authorities have nore regard for the feelings of the lazy and impecunious.—Mining Journal. It would be a good idea for our authorities to take pattern of how they do things in northern Michigan, and do likewise in

Fifty-four years ago, when Louis Laold, he fell with his right haud in the fire and it was so badly burned that it ever after stood at a right angle to his forearm. Several years ago a cancer appeared upon the forearm. For a time medical treatment held it in check, but a few days ago he was obliged to have the member amputated near the elbow. The operation was performed at Ann

Arbor.-Monroe Democrat. Dr. Haeckman made this statement in his discourse Sunday morning: "That the performance was a decided advance ministers might attain riches through over that of last season. The "business" nheritance, bequests, or by marriage, but never by their vocation, and the result of his investigation was, to the effect, that presbyterian ministers only averaged hundred a year, yet if he had one oundred sons-which he was glad he had not-he would be willing they should all be ministers, and if he had one hundred daughters he would be glad to have them all minister's wives, so sacred was the

The first service at St. Luke's church since the removal of the organ from the rear to the front part of the church was held last Sunday morning, and the change was appreciated by the congregation, as well as by the rector and the choir. The position of the choir near the altar adds to the interest of the service, and conforms to the established custom of the church.-Ypsilantian. Undoubtedly if the organs in the churches were all near the altar, the services would be

more interesting to both ministers and their congregations. The Rev. George C. Haeckman, of Cincinnati, delivered an address at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, p. m. on the fifth day. East-bound, the transcontinental train will leave San the transcontinental train will be trained to the train will be trained to the train will be tra The remains of Mrs. Frank Sheffield, Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Tappan hall association. This was the first of a present winter by this association, which has been incorporated under the above, empowering them to hold present. Dr. J. L. Rose leaves this week for series of lectures to be forthcoming the empowering them to hold property. One of the ladies of said church has already of the ladies of said church has already donated them the eligible site on State street between the Methodist church and the School of Music, for the purpose of erecting a building to be known as Tappan hall, and is to contain a library and The regular annual meeting of the other facilities for mental and spiritual The Ypslanti opera house has been sold to C. Draper, of Buffalo, an old and well-known theatrical manager.

The mothers' mother interest are intended to advance presbyterianism and give tone to spiritual belief and growth, particularly for the benefit of students, to awaken zeal in the cause of Christian and give tone to spiritual belief and growth, particularly for the benefit of students, to awaken zeal in the cause of Christian and give tone to spiritual belief and growth, particularly for the benefit of students, to awaken zeal in the cause of Christian and give tone to spiritual belief and growth, particularly for the benefit of students, to awaken zeal in the cause of Christian and give tone to spiritual belief and growth, particularly for the benefit of students, to awaken zeal in the cause of improvement, etc. These lectures are to awaken zeal in the cause of Christ and lifts to those designing to enter the ministry. These lectures were inaugurated some four years ago by the presby-terian syod of Michigan, and a commit-tee of that body selected the lecturers.

Dr. Darling and family are in Detroit. The rink was well patronized yester-

John Weitbricht has gone to Detroit W. G. Doty and family are in Man-Editor Pond and little daughters are

Prof. L. D. Wines and family ate turkey Mrs. W. D. Harriman is spending the

Hon. A. J. Sawyer and family spent

Jno. Nowland had the first sleigh ride of the season yesterday. James Lewis was arrested Monday, for saulting C. F. Burkhardt.

Jno. Main, of Hillsdale, spent Thanks giving with his father, J. W. Main. Mr. Allmendinger, of Lodi Plains, who died Monday of heart disease was burried on Wednesday.

James Barker has returned from Northville, where he has been engaged in decorating the new Masonic temple. An interesting slander case, from Webster has been started in the circuit court, and will probably be tried during

Prof Delos Fall had a family reunion t his home in Albion Thanksgiving day. D. C., and C. S. Fall and families, of this ity, were present.

A party was given by the employes of the fruit works, in the upper room of the works Tuesday evening. About thirty ouples were present.

Justice Pond issued a warrant Wednes day for the arrest of Fred Root, whom J. A. Polhemus charges with having asties from this city. salted him, on the preceding evening. last week in Hobart hall did not come off and the exhibition is now expected to A progressive euchre party was given by

Mrs. W. A. Clark, Tuesday evening. Miss off and the exhibition is now expected to Emma Banfield captured the first prize, take place next Wednesday and Thurswhile Mrs. C. S. Fall was successful with the booby prize. the Kansas City Evening News, and Miss Amanda Mack were married yesterday at Miss Lottie Church, one of the mos vivacious and popular actresses on the

stage, will appear in this city in two of the reside her own popular dramas, to-night and C. Mack. morrow night. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Grisson of Hamburg, have the thanks of the Democrat for a large, fat turkey, which appeased the editor's appetite Thanksgiving day,

and there was enough left for several more days. An incipient fire was discovered burning in an ash-box adjoining the brick house owned by J. N. Wilcoxson, Wedwill have a hearing next Wednesday be-

house owned by J. N. Wilcoxson, wednesday. It was discovered in time to prevent a serious conflagration, and put out with a few pailfuls of water.

Her life seems to be a paradox in every the stage, one would take

Mr. Wm. H. Hawkes, of Birmingham, and Miss Fanny Stimson, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. D. Stimson, last evening. Only the immediate relatives her for a bright, vivacious woman. She is not. She is as gentle and pleasant, as

of the contracting parties were present.

Hon. Emanuel Mann, for many years a quiet and reserved, as a woman could well be, to, at the same time, be winning in conversation. She loves her profession, yet not the stage life. Her life is a board of education, and in 1870-'71 he contradiction. She loves domestic life, represented yet her experience has been a bitter one. state senate. represented Washtenaw county in the

We have received the first number of Women's Work, a new monthly journal, published at Athens, Georgia, and edited by Mrs. E. R. Tennent. It is replete with good things, containing interesting letters of travel; a mother's corner; a medical, floral, and poultry department; tried receipts and the latest fashion notes. It is well worth double the sub-notes. It is well worth double the sub-notes. It is well worth double the sub-notes. notes. It is well worth double the subscription price. Terms 50 cents a year. Address T. L. Mitchell, publisher, Athens, Georgia.

SALINE NEWS .- D. A. Bennett is the captain of the Ladies' broom brigade .. The rink opened Thursday, the juvenile band furnished the music. E. G. Berdan has her home at Bath, Long Island, where is appointed assistant track master of the Lake Shore railroad... A chimney burn-Lake Shore railroad...A chimney burning out in the Warner house Sunday Geo. Burkhart has accepted an offer to play the tuba for the Boston Ideal Opera

Co. . E. P. Harper has returned for the Boston Ideal Opera

Charles H. Davis and the owns several lots and two cottages there. At the Grand to-night and to-morrow night. They should be commended for week's hunt in the northern woods...J. Monday morning at 4 o'clock, of heart dis-H. Bortle has another barber...M. F. ease, as was testified to by the physicians King is home from Toledo...The Work- who held a post mortem examination. ing men's society are talking strongly of fixing up a park. East Lynn was played here last week by Frank Lucker's troop.

He had been in his usual good health, with the exception of a slight cough for here last week by Frank Lucker's troop. Miss Nellie Thompson who took the part of Lady Isabel was highly applauded... plained of feeling unwell, and retired at about 10 o'clock Sunday night. At 2 The Lake Shore railroad company is putting up a new tank house...Geo. Gross is get a drink of water, he returned again putting up a car house for his railroad and a little before 4 o'clock he was heard velocipede...Miss Agnes Gillen is the new assistant in the post office...J. H. Bortle when hunting on Pleasant Lake the other morning, thought he saw a flock of wild ducks. He let off both barrels into them, when, to his sorrow, he found that he had killed three of J. Lutz's tame geese. Everything was lovely when John handed over \$1.60.

After an absence of thirteen months The Little Tycoon" was revived at White's last night with the versatile favorite and indefatigable R. E. Graham as Gen. Knickerbocker; fair, fat, funny and forty-odd Elma Detare as Miss Hur ricane; the languid, laughable lah-de. dah, Ed Van Vechten, as Lord Dolphin; unctuous, useful and ubiquitous Joe Mealey, as Teddy; Miss Lina John, as Violet; Miss Mittie Atherton, as Dolly Dimple; R. N. Dunbar, as Alvin Barry, and Richard Kronenburg, as Rufus Ready. All these did excellent work. pear, of Frenchtown, was about two years Mr. Graham's topical song, "Cawn't Do it, You Know," again made a notable hit. The audience seemed unable to get ough of it, and kept the good-natured Graham on the stage for that one incident fully a quarter of an hour. The "Ob, Ah" duet by Miss Delaro and Mr. Graham also hit the funny-bone of the audience, and it went with surprising momentum. The singing of the other rincipals named was highly commendable, and in general the musical side of over that of last season. The "business" has been fattened since the opera was last seen here; the setting is admirable, the women of the chorus are without exception young and attractive, and the nale contingent is fresh in the pleasing (not the impertment) sense of the word. The entertainment is animated, bright, modern, and to a considerable extent original. There are some dull passages in the second act, but these count very attle against the general celerity with

which the performance moves .-- Monday's Free Press. Quick Time to the Pacific via Niagara

Falls. The time between New York and San Francisco over the New York Central and Michigan Central, in connection with the Omaha lines, the Union Pacific, and the Central Pacific, will be reduced fully twenty-four hours, on and after Nov. 20. On and after the date mentioned the transcontinental train will leave the Grand Central Station, New York, at 6 p. Station, New York, at 8.15 p. m. passenger can then take dinner in the dining car immediately after the departure of the train from the Grand Central Station, say Tuesday evening, and dine at the hotel in San Francisco the Saturday evening following.—N. Y. Times.
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New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, in connection with the Michigan Central—the "Niagara Falls route"—now stop at their magnificent new up-town station at 138th street, New York City. This station, which is in the immediate vicinity of some of the most populous su-burbs of New York accommodates a pop-

ulation of over 300,000, and is accessible

Mrs. J. H. Wade is visiting at Jones-

Thos. Birkett, of Birkett was in the city Saturday There were a great many family re-unons yesterday Sheriff Walsh and family gave thanks

The fruit evaporating works have

Miss A. Vail, of Adrian, is visiting her

Dr. Eddy preached the sermon at the

Union services were held yesterday in

Caspar Rinsey has purchased than and some safe of Albert Sorg's.

Mr. Wm. Williams and family, of Ver

There was a family reunion at the resdence of major Wm. C. Stevens yester-

ont, are the guests of W. K. Childs.

Ex-Senator Kemp's new home on N Ingalls street is rapidly nearing comple-

The cross walks torn up on Halloween

ight are being put back where they be-

The "Little Tycoon" carries a car load of scenery, and has 65 persons in the

Bishop Harris attended the opening

ecture at Hobart hall, Saturday, given

The display of etchings announced to

Willis J. Abbot, managing editor of

the residence of the bride's father, Mr.

which Mr. A. returns thanks. So it is

Wm. H. Boyle and Wm. Harless, who

resident of this city, a wealthy and retired

lish equivalent, Church. The actress' right name, therefore, is Carlotta Cheisa or Carlotta Church. Her father is dead,

and her mother, who is in good circumstances, lives in Buffalo, New York, where Lotta was raised. She, however,

Charles H. Davis, aged 39 years, a compositor of this city, died suddenly Monday morning at 4 o'clock, of heart dis-

about 10 o'clock Sunday night. At

o'clock he arose and went down stairs to

get a drink of water, he returned again

to be breathing hard, and on going to

his room the only words he said were, "I am going to die," and after a spas-

modic movement he passed away. For

the past seven months he was a composi

tor in the Democrat office, and performed his duties faithfully, having never lost a day during this time. He was a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Davis. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon

from the Methodist church, and was at-

tended by the Typographical Union, of

which he was a member. Rev. Dr. Ram-

Birds sing their best songs about 5

clock in the morning. And men who

dawn," but the man who got up at mid-

night to hunt a lone match on the

corner of the wash-stand can't see how

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pretty as this one," said a young Oi

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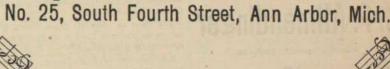
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A SENSATION.

Opinion of a Fashionable Woman of the World. "Do you expect to win in your dress reform movement," was asked of Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, 19 E. 14th St., New York, editor of Dress.

'It is ungraceful, deforming and injuri-

form? and from not only ever state in the Union

gratified with reports from all over the world of the acceptance by ladies in the

INSURANCE AGENT, much eloquence and grace seems to be the coming one. Mrs. Jenness-Miller has the They don't know what Thanksgivin' is advantage of high social position, being out this way. I wish I was back in ol' No. 4 South Main street, Ann Arbor. The oldest of the same family with the late Wendell agency in the city. Established a quarter of a Phillips, and the poet Oliver Wendell Phillips, and the poet, Oliver Wendell

"It is in the fashionable world, of givin' I like!" course, where all the styles are determined, and where the change must begin," she says.

"I dress myself according to my own ideas, and furthermore, I give myself the best of care and treatment. Six years strange, beautiful picture unfold and

work of lecturing, writing, etc.

"Indeed, you do not look like it now!" "No? I am not now. I am a perfectly You see I understand the laws of life too him, and he loved to look upon it. well to be, or remain ill, but strange as it may seem for one to say who is opposed to medicine on general principles, if I find ingle remedy which I do endorse, and like as an ol' friend. And I seem to be that is Warner's safe cure, which gives new energy and vitality to all my powers. It is indeed what I sometimes call my I have many opportunities to 'stand-by.' because I know that it is thoroughly reiable, and for women especially effective. Indeed, I often find myself recommend magazine, or indeed my improved gar-

ments, and this I would not do did I not personally know of its virtues!" and must be beautiful, and will be so if Western horizon. Seems as if it wuz they follow her style of dress and self-

"Will you not state, briefly, in just what your reform consists?" with pleasure! I propose a jersey fitting garment to be worn next to the body, making of woman a vision of loveli-

garment, of one piece, without bands or in' o' the pigs has told us it is five binding, covering the entire body also. III. "In place of the petticoats, I propose one complete body covering garment called 'leglettes.'

"We abandon the corset entirely as totally unfit for use, in its common form, and we substitute therefor a supple supporting waist, and then we make the itside gown as beautiful as artistic skill and common sense can design."

Mrs. Miller's words of counsel, which very woman should heed, will undoubt-

Moody is conducting revival meetings in Montreal. nell university.

selling high already. ing Morningside park.

By the last of October 2,000 men will be at work in the Brooklyn navy yard. The packing of Mexican mackerel is becoming a big industry on the gulf coast.

The Lick telescope is expected to be ready for work at the beginning of the new year. feet in circumference and weighs fifteen

The new Y. M. C. A. hall at Atlanta, Ga., is one of the handsomest buildings in that city. It cost over \$100,000.

Mitklewicz Barker syndicate \$200 a month for their services in China. The famous case of Myra Clark Gaines

omes up again in the United States supreme court at its next sitting. Ioel Schutz, of Stroudsburg, a constable,

miles to serve a sommons. quired to pay the expenses of the New York | Ough! how cold it is, and how my fin-

fire department next year. being urged to take steps looking to place a boat in the river at that place.

from Mangus, New Mexico, has killed one an' how I ask her if that's 'tight hundred goats within a few weeks.

years ago were found in England recently, foolin' along till the others hev gone her home. and recognized by his boots and a tooth. Temecula, made famous by Mrs. Jackson in "Ramona," is said to be the only place in southern Califoria that is at a standstill.

A plano company in New York city is doing a great business by offering to give music lessons on the instrument to each purchaser. trains have been traced into Tonte basin, Arizona, but there in no definite further clew. One of the boasts of an interior town in Florida is that it can show up more people to

meet trains than any place of its size in the husband is not liable for a wife's debts will probably start a matrimonial boom in the

An artist in Holland recognized a linguist as yesterday-don't it?"

ing takes an extra collar, and carries that is froze in on the ice an' trips us up him up, an' they wrassle I ke two Tar- you come into the stable to curry him up, an' they wrassle I ke two Tar-The people living along the Mexican border

of a dollar that will be good for its face value an' the girls stan' by an' scream an' whistle. in Mexico and the United States. held the reins in a horse-trot at a Maine fair.

Miss Shaw's trotter won in 3:42, but the committee divided the purse of \$6 evenly. Negotiontions are on foot for a colony of ten thousand Germans from Chicago to settle on hundred acres on what is known as Storm's ranch, between Colfax and Grass Valley, Nev. Cal., are dissatisfied with the prices paid for

grapes and claim that the wine-makers have entered into a combination to keep the prices Science is trying to find out how quick a break up." man can wink. The instantaneous photo-grapher should try to catch the eye of a St. louis deacon in front of a temperance soda

the expiration of the time it has been ordered at half-mast in respect to the memory of the late Gov. Bartlett.

A pair of rubber hands have been attached by a Newarl N. J., doctor, to the wrists of young Walt. Alexander, whose hands were Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with philo- cut off by coming in contact with the machinery of a rubber-works.

The new state captitol of Texas will be completed by next June. The state paid for the building in and valued at \$3,000,000. The contractors have already made over \$1,000,000 A HEARTY SEASON.

A Kansas Farmer Dreams New England Joys.

Ezra had written a letter to the home folks, and in it he had complained that "Why do you object to the present never before had he spent such a weary, onesome day as this Thanksgiving Day "To ladies generally support the rehad been. Having finished this letter,
he sat for a long time gazing idly into the open fire that snapped cinders all "Yes, very generally. My correspondence is very heavy. Next to Mrs. Cleveland's mine is said to be the largest daily forks dancing up the chimney to join over the hearthstone and sent its red mail of any woman's in the United States, the winds that frolicked and gamboled across the Kansas prairie that raw Nobut from almost every country of Europe."
"Is the magazine, Dress, succeeding?"
"Very handsomely, indeed. Dress has day and was cold, and, although the been published less than a year, and I am open fire made every honest effort to be very highest rank, of the reform which the wooden rocker and looked down into the glowing embers, experienced a Mrs. Miller is a comely woman in appearance, and is very enthusiastic in her dress reform agitation. As the New York draphic says: "She herself is young and "I'm sick o' Kansas," said Ezra to

attractive, with a figure so harmoniously himself. "Here I've been in this plaguey eveloped as to suggest strength, power country for goin' on a year, and-yes. The reform which she is urging with so I'm sick of it, powerful sick of it. What Mass'chusetts-that's the country for me, and they hey the kind o' Thanks-

Musing in this strain, while the rain went patter-patter on the window-panes. "How do you endure so much work and Ezra saw a strange sight in the fireplace-yes, right among the embers and the crackling flames Ezra saw a ago, I was nearly exhausted from my spread itself out like a panorama. How very wonderful!" murmured

the young man. Yet he did not take his eyes away, for the picture soothed "It is a picter of long ago," said Ezra, softly. "I had like to forgot it, myself tired or feeling ill I fly to the one but now it comes back to me as nat'ral

> a part of it, an' the feelin' o' that time comes back with the pieter, too. Ezra did not stir, his head rested upend it, and embrace them gladly, on his hand, and his eyes were fixed

upon the shadows in the firelight. "It is a picter of the ol' home," said ing it to my friends as warmly as I do my | Ezra to himself. "I am back there in Belchertown with the Holyoke hills up north an' the Berkshire mountains a Mrs. Miller insists that all women can loomin' up gray an' misty-like in the early mornin'; everything is still, and it is so cold when we boys crawl out o' bed, that, if it wuzn't Thanksgivin' mornin', we'd crawl back again an' wait for mother to call us. But it is Thanksgivin' mornin', an' we're goin' II. "Over this I put a cotton or linen skatin' down on the pond. The squealo'clock, and we must hurry; we're going to call by for the Dickinson boys an' Hiram Peabody, an' we've got to hyper! Brother Amos gets on about half o' my clo'es and I get on 'bout half o' his, but it's all the same; they are stout, warm clo'es, and they're big enough to fit any of us boysmother looked out for that when she edly give to the women of America some made 'em. When we go down stairs new ideas upon a subject so very near to we find the girls there, all bundled up nice an' warm-Mary an' Helen an' One hundred ladles are students at the Cor- like so's not to wake up the ol' folks. Virginia winter apples are scarce, and are toes on the frozen ruts in the road. When we come to the minister's house, New York is to spend \$256,000 in beautify- Laura is standin' on the front stoop. a-waitin' for us. Laura is the minister's daughter. She's a friend o' Sister Helen's-pretty as a dagarr' otype, an' gentle-like and tender. Laura lets me carry her skates, and I'm glad of it, although I have my hands full already Of the 4.614 federal offices in Massachusetts with the lantern, the hockies and the 8,828, or 83 per cent., are filled by republicans. rest. Hiram Peabody keeps us wait-Sumatra has a flower which grows to nine in', for he has overslept himself, an'

Good telegraph operators are offered by the | calc'late we know the reason why. It is estimated that \$2,180,927 will be re- to laugh at other folks m'sfortunes. With interest. A bear at Carter's ranch, about five miles And how careful I am not to hurt Laura, enough,' and how she tells me jist a an' we are left alone. An' how quick I get my own skates strapped on-none o' your new-fangled skates with springs an' plates an' clamps an' such, but hon-

to be stuffed yit! Then how we That's what we get in Id Belchers all fly round. Mother sends Helen an' that's the kind of livin' that makes up into the attic to get a squash while the Yankees so all-fired good an' smart! Mary's a makin' the pie-crust. Amos of sage brush and pasture land. Ev'ry comes, when the neighbors come in our fingers an' goes dancin' over the games. An' its this part of the pictur' floor or flies into the pan Helen is that makes me homesick now an' fills squeezin' pumpkin into through the my heart with a longin' I never had becolander. nuts so's not to let 'em fly all over the on the melodeon, an' we all sing-al the party at the Peasley's last winter, tenor song about love. The wome with her gingham gown an' muslin | married to a Palmer lady nex' spring. apron on; her folks have gone up to an' I think myself I never heard better ought to marry a missionary. There is in and all the rest. The of folks play bustle everywhere, the rattle of the pans an' the clatter if the dishes, bustle everywhere if the dishes, can be, and we all laugh when Deacon follows: "Four years ago I sent you see the fact of the pans an' the clatter if the dishes, can be, and we all laugh when Deacon an' the new kitchen stove begins to Hosea Cowles hez to measure six yards warm up an' git red till Helen loses of love ribbon with Miss Hepsy Newton,

wrinkles on his honest old face. He is lookin' through the window at the Holyoke hills over yonder, and I can guess he's thinkin' of the time when he wuz a boy like me an' Amos, an' useter climb over them hills an' kill rattlesnakes an' hunt partridges. Or doesn't his eye quite reach the Holdoesn't his eye quite reach the Hol- fav'rite sister go down-cellar with you yoke hills? Do they fall kinder loving- an' catch her death o' cold?' But Mary, business. No return of pain and ach ly but sadly on the little buryin' ground jest beyond the village—ah, father knows that spot, an' he loves it, to, for there are treasures there whose memory he wouldn't swap for all the world could give. So while there is a cont.

Who has been shown that readout the photograph album for more'n an hour, comes to the rescue an' makes Laura take the candle, and she shows Laura take the candle, and she shows Laura how to hold it so it won't go were deputed give. So while there is a cont. world could give. So, while there is a kind o' mist in father's eyes. I can see he is dreamin'-like of sweet an' tender are cobwebs all between the rafters, being celebrated this year in some of the things, and a communin' with memory hearin' voices I never heard, an' shelves where mother keeps the butter feelin' the touch of hands I never press- an' eggs an' other things that would reformation in the Sixteenth century. ed-an' seein' father's peaceful face I freeze in the butt'ry up stairs. The

sweeter than father's is.

"The pictur' in the firelight changes now," said Ezra, "an' seems as if I wuz in the old frame meetin' house.

The meetin' house is on the hill, and meetin' begins halt pas' ten. Our pew is well up in front—seems as if I for the sight of Laura at template an' wants to jump up on the pork bar'l, but I tell her there sha'n't no mouse hurt her while I am around—and I mean it, too, pew is well up in front—seems as if I for the sight of Laura at remplaine.

Odice at Clare, Mich.

For three years I have been troubled with rheumatism and a blood disorder, and could get no relief permanently until now. Am now using the third bottle of libbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and have which has given so much relief. It gives me a good appetite and greatly strengthens my whole system. pew is well up in front—seems as if I for the sight of Laura a trembling could see it now. It has a long red cushion on the seat, and in the hymn-book rack there is a Bible and a couple like best Egre?" asks Laura: "russets" and greatly steamen or a billious of constipated person, I think there is no remedy equal to it. It is a great family medicine. A. W. MCNTYRE, book rack there is a Bible and a couple like best Egre?" asks Laura: "russets" Justice of the Peace, Mich. book rack there is a Bible and a couple like best, Ezry?" asks Laura; 'russets of psalmodys. We walk up the aisle or greenin's or crow-eggs or beliflowers slow and mother goes in first, then comes Mary, then me, then Helen, then Amos, and then father. Father cheeks just like yours.' Why, Ezry then Amos, and then father. Father cheeks just like yours.' Why, Ezry preciated is shown by the fact that it has recently been increased in size, making it by far the cheapest illustrated Family Weekly published. That it is highly appreciated is shown by the fact that it has thinks it is jest as well to have one o' Thompson! how you talk!' says Laura. the girls set in between me an' Amos. You oughter be ashamed of yourself!' The meetin' house is full, for every But when I get the dish filled up with body goes to meetin' on Thanksgivin'. apples there ain't a baldwin in the The minister reads the proclamation whole lot that can compare with the Cousin Irene. They're goin' with us, an' makes a prayer, an' then he gives bright red of Laura's cheeks. An lst, free. an' we all start out tiptoe and quiet-like so's not to wake up the ol' folks. out a psalm an' we all stan' up an Laura knows it too, an' she sees the turn 'round an' join the choir. Sam mouse again, an' screams, and then Merritt has come up from Palmer to the candle goes out, and we are in a spend Thanksgivin' with the ol' folks, dreadful stew. But I, bein' almost a an' he is singin' tenor to-day in his ol' man, contrive to bear up under it, and place in the choir. Some folks say he knowin' she is an orph'n, I comfort sings wonderfully well, but I don't like an' encourage Laura the best I know Sam's voice. Laura sings soprano in how, and we are almost up stairs when J. A. Lawrence, 212 East Ninth St. Net the choir, and Sam stands next to her mother comes to the door and wants to York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

an' holds the book. ter's voice full of earnestness an mel- she does; an' when mother kisses Laura ody, comin' from way up in his little good-bye that night there is in the act round pulpit. He is tellin' us why we a tenderness that speaks more sweetly should be thankful, an', as he quotes than even mother's words. when he comes trottin' out at last the scriptur' an' Dr. Watts, we boys won- "It is so like mother," mused Ezra; girls make fun of him-all except Sis- der how anybody can remember so "so like her with her gentleness an" ter Mary, an' she sort o' sticks up for much of the Bible. Then I get nervous changin' love. Hers is the sweetest Hiram, an' we're all so cute we kind o' and worried. Seems to me the minis- picture of all, and hers the best love." ter was never comin' to lastly, and I | Dream on Ezra; dream of the old "And now," said Ezra, softly, "the find myself wonderin' whether Laura home with its dear ones, its holy inpicter changes; seems as if I could see is listenin' to what the preachin' is fluences and its precious inspirations the pond. The ice is like a black look- about, or is writin' notes to Sam Mer- mother. Dream on in the far-away in' glass, and Hiram Peabody sl.ps up ritt in the back of the tune book. I get firelight, and as the angel hand of the first thing an' down he comes lick- thirsty, too, and I fidget about till memory unfolds these sacred visions, who is 80 years of age, recently walked fifteen ety split, an' we all laugh-except Sis- father looks at me and mother nudges with the and them shall abide, I ke a ter Mary, an' she says it is very inp'lite Helen, and Helen passes it along to me divine comforter, the spirit of Thanks

"An, then," continues Ezra, in his gers ache with the frost when I take revery, "when the last hymn is given The board of trade of Aberdeen, Miss., are my mittens off to strap on Laura's out, an' we stan' up agin an' join the skates-but oh, how my cheeks burn! choir, I am glad to see that Laura is singin' outer the book with Miss Hubbard, the alto. An' goin' out o' meetin' I kind of edge up to Laura and ask The remains of a boy who was drowned nine little tighter,' and how we two keep her if I kin have the please of seein'

"An' now we boys all go out on the common to play ball. The Enfield boys have come over, and of all the Hamp- heaven by talking about our neighshire County ball-players they are the bors. est ol'-fashioned wooden ones with steel | toughest to beat. Gorham Polly keeps runners that curl up over my toes an' tally, because he has got the newest By," but the "Sweet Now and Now." The robbers of the Atlantic and Pacific have brass buttons at the end! How I jack-knife-oh. how slick it whittles strap 'em and lash 'em and buckle 'em the old broom handle Gorham picked on! An' Laura waits for me an' tells up in Packard's store an' brought along my hand, if you don't want to rieng me to be sure to get 'em on tight jest to keep tally on. It is a great enough-why bless me, after I once got game of ball; the bats are broad and 'em strapped on. if them skates hed light and the ball is small and soft. The decision of the Baltimore judge that a come off, the feet wud ha' come with But the Enfield boys beat us at last, 'em! An' now away we go-Laura an' leastwise they make seventy tallies to get more down here. me. Around the bend-near the med- our fifty-eight, when Heman Fitts der where Si Barker's dog killed a knocks the ball over into Aunt Doreas aire. who spoke six languages with a strong Dutch | woodchuck last summer—we meet the | Eastman's yard and Aunt Doreas comes | accent. He said: "It will some rain more rest. We forget all about the cold. out an takes it into the house an' we preacher. We run races an' play snap the have to stop playin' Then Phineas If a horse is sound from head to foot A Maine man who doesn't want to be whip, an' cut all sorts of didoes, an Owens allows he can flop any boy in he don't mind the currycomb, but if bothered with baggage when he goes travel- we never mind the pick'rel weed that Belchertown, an' Moses Baker takes there are unsound spots on him who every time we cut the outside edge, an' tars, till at last Moses tuckers Phineas he kicks. are in favor of the coloring by both countries then we boys jump over the air-holes, an' downs him down as slick as a Hell is sin intensified, and sin is hell

tell us they know we're agoin' to Then we all go home, for thanks-Miss Neille Shaw and Mrs. I. P. Longfellow drowned ourselves. So the hours go givin' dinner is ready. Two long taan' it is sun-up at last, an' sister Helen | bles have been made into one, an' one fallen Christians to light on. says we must be gettin' home. When of the ol' tablecloths gran'ma had we take our skates off our feet feel as if when she set up houskeepin' is spread to go where he is not invited. they were wood. Laura has lost her over 'em both. We all set aroundtippet; I lend her mine an' she kind o' father, mother, Aunt Lydia Holbrook, blushes. The old pond seems glad to Uncle Jason, Mary, Helen, Tryphena to heaven with you. Shrouds have no Some of the vineyardists about Santa Rosa, have us go, and the fire-hangbird's Foster, Amos and me. How big an' pockets. nest in the willer trees wave us good- brown the turkey is, and how good it bye. Laura promises to come over to smells! There are bounteous dishes of bully. our house in the evenin', and so we mashed patatoe, turnip an' squash, and I'd rather be a dead lion than a livthe celery is very white and cold, the ing dog. "Seems now." continued Ezra, mus- biscuits are light an' hot and the Ignorance is as round as a ball and ingly, "seems now as if I could see us stewed cranberries are red as Laura's slick as a button; it's got no handle to all at breakfast. The race on the pond cheeks, Amos and I get the drum- it, and you can't manage t. The American flag is to be raised on the has made us hungry, and mother says sticks; Mary wants the wish-bone to No man can be a Christian and drink capitol at Sacramento, Cal., every day after she never knew anybody else's boys put over the door for Hiram, but Helen whisky. that had such capacities as hers. It is gets it. Poor Mary, she always did You getyourself tangled up with the the Yankee Thanksgivin' breakfast have to give up to 'rushin' Helen' as idea that Christ is going to be good to sausages an' fried potatoes, an' buck- we call her. The pies-oh, what pies you and you'll get left on Judgment wheat cakes an' sirup-maple sirup, mother makes; no dyspepsia in 'em. Day. mind ye, for father has his own sugar but good nature an' good health an' bush and there was a big run o' sap last hospitality! Pumpkin pies-mince an' edness. season. Mother says: 'Ezra an' Amos, apple, too-an' then a big dish of pip- Nobody but an infernal scoundre won't you never get through eatin'? pins an' russetts an' bellflowers, an' will sell whisky, and nobody but at We want to clear off the table, for last of all, walnuts with eider from the infernal fool will drink it. there's pies to make, an' nuts to crack, Zebrina Dickinson farm! I tell ye, . The secret of a happy life is do you and laws sakes alive! the turkey's got there's a Thanksgivin' dinner for ye! | duty and trust in God

"But the best of all," said Ezra, veran' I crack the walnuts-they call 'em softly to himself, "oh, yes, the best hickory nuts out in the pesky country scene in all the pictur' is when evenir once 'n a while one on 'em slips outer and when there is music an' singin' an Helen says we're shif'less | fore-an' yet it sort o' mellows an' an' good for nothin' but frivolin'; but | comforts me, too. Miss Serena Bidwell. mother tells us how to crack the wal- whose beau was killed in the war, plays room, an' so's not to be all jammed to on us; men, women-folks an' children pieces like the walnuts were down at Sam Merritt is there, an' he sin ; a An' now here comes Tryphena Foster, sort of whisper that he is goin' to be Amhurst for Thanksgivin', and Try- singin' than Sam's. Then we play games phena has come over to help our folks -proverbs, buzz, elap-in-clap-out, coget dinner. She thinks a great deal of penhagen, fox-an'-geese, button-butmother, 'cause mother teaches her ton-whos'-got-the-button, spin the plat-Sunday-school class an' says Tryphena ter, go-to-Jerusalem, my-ship's-comeher wits an' is flustered, an' says she and cut each yard with a kiss; for the bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and after three apnever could git the hang o' that stove's dampers.

"An' now,' said Ezra, gently, as a tone of deeper reverence crept into his voice. "I can see father sittin' all by himself in the parlor. Father's hair is very gray, and there are wrinkles on his honest old face. He will be the present of purrin' round for goin' on two years. Then, there are deacon hez been sort o' purrin' round for goin' on two years. Then, there have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. 6. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March half with the parlor. Father's goin' to hev enough apples to go 'round; hair is very gray, and there are wrinkles on his honest old face. He deacon hez been sort o' purrin' round for goin' on two years. Then, there on, when Mary an' Helen brings in the cookies and nutcakes, cider and apples, mother says: 'I don't bel eve we're goin' to hev enough apples to go 'round; Ezra, I guess I'll have to get you to go than five minutes after that the pain was gone. The one applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., at 8.40 took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., at 8.40 took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, pelo of the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, pelo of the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, pelo of the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, pelo of the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculou

who has been showin' Hiram Peabody almost every instance the reports are the same out. "The cellar is warm an' dark. There

an' everywhere else except on the find it hard to think of a Thanksgivin' apples are in bar'ls up against the wall, Great Excitement in and About a Justice Office at Clarc, Mich. near the potater-bin. How fresh an'

know what has kep' us so long. Jest "Seems as if I could hear the minis- as If mother doesn't know! Of course

giving.-Eugene Field, in hicago Sam Jones in Brief. When a man is bragging that his father is a Colonel you may put it down that his father is ashamed of him. Many a man will lie down in hell and

say, "my tongue has damned me." You may baptize a man all over. but his tongue will come as dry as pow-Some of us would get a muss up in.

I am not singing the "Sweet By and

Please recognize me down here. When I am in glory, with a palic in nize me you needn't do it. I pray God to give me a heaven to go to heaven in.

I'll put up with less in heaven if I can Every true man is an eternal million-

in all its aspects. The devil has no better servant than a

The devil is too much of a gentleman Feeling is moral perspiration. You can't take another man's money

I'd rather be a bull-pup than a town

Righteousness is rightedness, straight



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