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THE STATE GRANGE. Fifteenth Annual Session---Gov. Luce adopted: Resigns as Worthy Master. The fifteenth annual session of the state range commenced in Lansing on the 18th the sheep breeders and wool-growers of the United States have sustained severe grange commenced in Lansing on the 13th

The fifteenth annual session of the state grange commenced in Lansing on the 18th inst., with 185 delegates present. Consid-erable time was devoted to the work of the committee on c-edentia's, appointing standing committees etc. In the evening Worthy Masker Gov. Luce delivered his instructional grange, craise in the constitution, etc. The work of the state lacturer and assistants was commended and the work done at the national grange, explaining the proposed amendments to the constitution, etc. The work of the state lacturer and assistants its origin in Michigan, and he extrement the ophicon that no one thing has control its origin in Michigan, and he extrement the ophicon that no one thing has control its origin in Michigan, and he extrement the ophicon that no one thing has control its origin in Michigan, and he extrement the ophicon that no one thing has control its origin in Michigan, and he extrement the ophicon that no one thing has control sideration at this time is a revision of the state lacture of a patented are only for the purpose of manufacturing the torm royatty obligations because when the manufacturer of a patented are only for the purpose of manufacturing out. Efforts to frastrate this stremey and control the state is stremed be wiped out. Efforts to frastrate this frames assist of congress that his protection now afforded lary interest would be wiped out. Efforts to frastrate this stremey the adjust the revision of the idention or manufacturers of the stremey with be collected form the grange. The master thought on the tervised so that is sensition of the present loss of the issues with the spream loss of angre and the detrimet of the stremey the spream loss of angre angle as the sense of our of the streme are the frames assistents of the present loss of the issues of the sense of angle and any prevision of the tariff the strement of the present loss of the issues of the sense of angle protec-tion and the the issues of the scener of angle and mast to revised so that isses more y

were urged upon the grange. The master hought our national revenue laws should ind must be revised so thatless money will ecollected from the people. We must look out that in this revision the rights and interests of agriculture are not forgotten. On the afternoon of the 14th a resolution presented by C. C. McDermid of Calhoun county, stating that the Grange approved of the present local option law as the best emperance legislation available, and bledging the delegates' best enforts to se-ure practical promition of the liquor raffic in their localities, was adopted. A esolution announcing that the Grange avored the discussion of the science of government in the subordinate Granges was also adopted. Senator Thomas Mars, hairman of the executive committee, in is annual report spoke of the leading sues of the political parties as bearing on that they might know which side was or their best interest. Jason Woodman, tate lecturer, read his report, in which he subording drinks, the establishment of a nutional children's holiday, the Oleomar-rarine law, and resolutions relative to the use of notoxicating drinks, the establishment of a memoer's holiday, the Oleomar-rarine law, and resolutions relative to the avored school and the stater, dor-

tariff question.

THE CROP REPORT.

The Condition of Wheat Below the Average.

For the Michigan crop report for December the returns have been received from 856 correspondents, representing 65) townships. - Five hundred and eighty-four intional children's holiday, the Oleomar-rarine law, and resolutions relative to the ax of grange halls, to the office of school uperintendent, purchase of plaster, dor-nant granges, rates of postage and protec-tion of property from excessive taxation vere introduced. The report of the secre-ary and the expenditures \$6,364.05, 685, 30.95, and the expenditures \$6,364.05, 623.90. The amount in the treasury at the ources now \$5,711.16. The fees and dues in excess of last year were \$147.50. There ources now \$5,711.16. The fees and dues nexcess of last year were \$147.50. There ources now \$5,711.16. The fees and dues nexcess of last year were \$147.50. There ources new short in the frees and two county granges established during the ear, and a number of normant granges if fighting illegal patent rights.

Wisconsin, Geo. Baker; Toxas, H. J. Chamberlain: Vermont, Rodney Barber; Dakota, — Martin. The committee on resolutions presented the following, which was unanimously adopted: WIEREAS, Since the reduction of the duties levied upon foreign wools in 1883, the abear breachers and woold communes of

WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS. Merchants in Cadillac say that their the next term of the Foster county, Ind., ng.

loes not pay its bills. The alumni and fr e ids of the unive raity The Tortilla gold and silver mining comare raising funds with which to purchase pany, exposed by the New York Herald as

a \$10,000 organ for university hall. Lieut. Wendall Simpson has been ap-libel damages, and the president, Joseph pointed to succeed Lieut. Lockwood as H. Reall, sues James Gordon Bennett in-

military instructor at the agricultura dividually for \$250,000. It is asserted that college. Ed. Hoag of Big Rapids left his home mines was untrue. ome time ago to go to Owensboro, Ky., Lee's Summit, a thriving little town 20 to wed a young lady of that place. Nothing miles west of Kansas City, was destroyed was head from him until the 15th inst., by fire on the 16th inst.

It is thought he wandered away while makers' union, says the knights of labor the court below and ordering judgment temporarily insane and perishel.

of Jerry White near Flushing; has con all its prestige in two years, and that it is fessed that he killed White, and says he still fighting the trades union. was prompted to commit the crim by his A meeting of the Keeley motor company wife.

Fuller & Son of Minaeapolis will mov their wood-working establishment to Keely is still working on his scheme and Kalamazoo soon.

Jacob Mitchel, an honored citizen of lowa fuor men lose hope because all Kalamazoo, is dead.

The first through train over the Minneap remanded back to the state court. olis, Sauit the Marie & Atlantic roat, 6An immense raid on Oklahoma next reach d the "Soo" on the 16th inst.

Eugene M. Converse, just sent to state's IFive persons were instantly killed and prison from Calhoun county for embez several others seriously injured by the exzlement, is employed at packing knives plosion of an SJ-horse-power boiler in the and forks for shipment.

Miss Marion Chase, for many years Pa. teacher of history in the Kalam 200 col. Five or six years ago a cotton-mill was lege, died the other day at the Aima sant- established at Char.eston, S. C., at a cost arium of nervous prostration. Aged 4: of \$750,000. The mill is now on the werge The state Sunday school convention of bankruptcy, caused by inability to seheld in Kalamazoo raised \$1,500 for the cure enough white labor to keep the work in this state and elected officers as machinery going. To-day there are but

Gardner of Albion; vice-presidents; J. R. force of 40.). The stockholders may try to Blake of Union Cfty, Rev. Kerr B. Tapper | run the mill entirely with Negro hands. of Grand Rapids, and C. M. Miller of Han The American federation of labor fincock; recording secretary, E. W. Miller of Big Rapids; statistical secretary, M. H. inst., and will meet at St. Louis next year. Reynolds of Owosso; treasurer, L. C. The chief business transacted was the re-Reed of Jac. son; executive committee, E. ducing of the per capita tax to one-fourth A. Hough of Jackson, J. M. Ballou of Ot- of a cent per month, with an annual state

sego, George M. Buck of Kalamazoo, E. tax of \$25. It was decided to firmly resist D. Runnell of New Buffalo, E. K. Warren the encroachments of the knights of labor. of Threa R.vers, G. R. Holt of Jackson, Whisky trust certificates issued to date Horace Hitchcock of Datroit, H. P. Collin amounts to \$15,000,000. of Coldwater, and J. P. Armstrong of Total immigration to Canada from Jan. Jackson. District vice-presidents: First, to November 30 was 138,162 against 303,492

Frank J. Curtiss of Detroit; second, H. M. st year; emigrants from Canada to the Morey of Marshall; third, James Bailey of United States, 65,621, against 45,587 in 1886. Benton Harbor; fourth, C. C. Bick sell of Commodore-in-Chief Res of the grand Cedar Springs; fifth, P. S. Jewell of Ionia; army of the republic has appointed Russixth, Jonatuan Palmer of F.int; seventh, sei A. Alger, Detroit, Mich.; H. H. Clarence L. Judd of East Saginaw; eighthe Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; E. P. Tyler, Culver-D. P. Breed of Reed City; ninth, Rev. I. ton, Md.; William Warner, Kansas City, W. McKeevor of Ludington; tanth, C. A. Mo., as the Logan memorial committee to Crawlord of Thaverse City; eleventh, W. co-operate with a similar Tennessee com-H. Walker of Tawas City; two.fth, W. C. mittee.

A. Bugbee of Cheboygan; fourteenth, Rev. - An unsatisfied mor tgage dated 1840 ha John Ferries of St. Ignace; fifteenth, J. E. been, found, which affects the title to a Laycock of Stephenson, Menominee coun ty; sixteenth, E. L. Wright of Hancock. Wilbur H. Hill, the Michigan lumber, 12,006. The sheriff has officially notified

department for payment on Jan. 1 of NEWS SUMMARY. \$8,414,670 interest on United States bonds Henry T. Ives, the "Napoleon of and Pacific railroad bonds. Orders have been issued for carrying 'finance" whose speculations on Wall

street have brought him into great noto- into effect the Maynard-Fairchild plan for riety, has been arrested charged with reducing the cost of collecting customs stealing \$100,000 from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road. revenues on Jan. 1, which is to be accom-plished chiefly by dismis-als and by low-Hamilton & Dayton road. There have been docketed for trial at ering salaries in districts not self support-

business is injured because the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadillac railroad company Atlantic railroad, growing out of the dis-Fire at St. Augustine, Florida, destroy-Atlantic railroad, growing out of the dis- ed \$300,000 worth of property on the 16th aster at Koutz, Ind., aggregating \$30,000. inst.

> orably reported to the senate. a fraud, has sued the Herald for \$500,000 has been nominated a brigadier general. cision of the Dakota court granting \$20,-000 to a brakeman who lost both legs in the Herald's alteged examination of the

when at body was found near Owensboro. A. Strasser, at the head of the cigar-

nave only 12,000 active members to-day, Daniels, the man accuse 1 of the murder and that the organization will have lost

> was held in Philadelphia the other day, at which time 7,000 shares were represented. is getting nearer to success every day.

liquor cases in the federal court have been trict of Columbia. spring is being organized in Kansas.

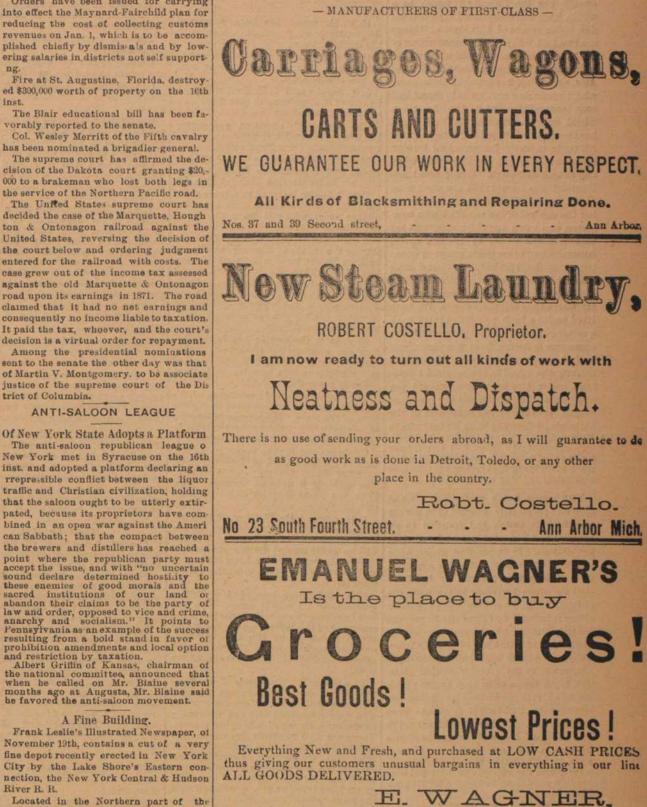
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE Of New York State Adopts a Platform

The anti-saloon republican league o Edison electrical works at West Chester, New York met in Syracuse on the 16th inst. and adopted a platform declaring an rrepressible conflict between the liquor traffic and Christian civilization, holding that the saloon ought to be utterly extirpated, because its proprietors have combined in an open war against the Ameri follows: President, Rev. Washington as Charleston people in the mill out of a the brewers and distillers has reached a can Sabbath; that the compact between the brewers and distillers has reached a point where the republican party must accept the issue, and with "no uncertain sound declare determined hostility to these enemics of good morals and the sacred institutions of our land or abandon their claims to be the party of haw and order, opposed to vice and crime, anarchy and socialism." It points to Pennsylvania as an example of the success resulting from a bold stand in favor oi prohibition amendments and local option and restriction by taxation. Albert Griffin of Kansas, chairman of the national committee, announced that when he called on Mr. Blaine several months ago at Augusta, Mr. Blaine said he favored the anti-salon movement.

A Fine Building. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, of November 19th, contains a cut of a very fine depot recently erected in New York City by the Lake Shore's Eastern connection, the New York Central & Hudson

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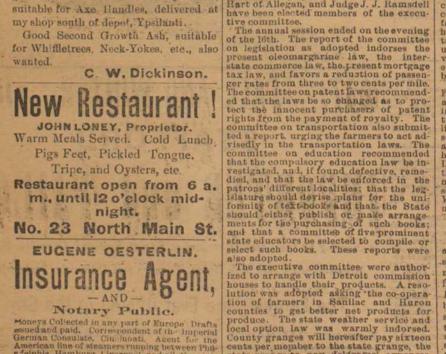
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Late of Cheisea, at Thomas Matthews' old stand on Ann street Fresh and Salt meats kept on uand,





of lighting illegal patent rights.
 Winer the Grange assembled on the light inst. a decided surprise was occaloned to the the decided surprise was occaloned to the state of th

the ranks. Fraternally yours, C. G. LUCE. The Grange accepted the resignation, and extended a unanimous vote of thanks to the returing Master. In the afternoon ax-State Senator Thomas Mars of Berrien Springs, was elected as the Governoor's successor, having S4 votes out of the 142 cast on the first ballot. The other candi-diates were Overseer John Holbrook and J. H. Partridge. Worthy Master Mars has been a member of the executive com-mittee for everal years, and is thoroughly familiar, with the needs of the organiza

The second problem of the secon

taken to Flushing, where an inquest was held. Daniels was during the afternoon taken to the place where the body lay but upon viewing the remains of his supposed victim, he disclaimed any recollection of over having seen the man whose body was before him

before him. The supposed murderer is now in jail in Piint. He is a married man, with a family, and bears a bad reputation in the vicinity in which he has been living. The victim of the foul deed has a daughter and two sons living in the vicinity of Flushing. He separated from his wife some time ago and was living alone at the time of the motive which prompted him to com-mit the deed, was a desire to get pos-session of a thirty-acre farm belonging to White, a deed of which be had by some means gained possession. CORN, per bu. OATS, MALT. TMOTHY SEED. CLOVER SEED, per bu. CLOVER SEED. FLOCH. Hold the vicinity of Flushing. He Buckwmaat FLOCH. Hold the bed, was a desire to get pos-session of a thirty-acre farm belonging to White, a deed of which be had by some means gained possession. "unpicked....."

Mort saged Farm + The Lansing Journal recently publishe i

an article on the annual report of the select such books. These reports were also adopted. The executive committee were author-ized to arrange with Detroit commission houses to handle their products. A reso-lution was adopted asking the co-opera-tion of farmers in Sanilac and Huron counties to get better net products for produce. The state weather service and local option law was warmly indorsed. County granges will hereafter pay sixteen cents per member to the state grange, the state grange to pay delégates' expenses. A removal of the t riff on sugar was rec-ommended and the bounty system substi-tuted: state labor bureau, which will be issued next month, and which will tell a startfing story to the farmers of Michigan. The entire work of the bureau this year AND - AND has been devoted to collecting statistics MALT, per bu showing the extent to which farms of UNIONS, per bbl.

Hillydale and Branch counties give 2,507 three men were blown to atoms. The 62

majority in favor of local option. miners employed in the mine had left the

Inition at once took a leading position and was discontinued only when the death of the for an concert took a leading position and was discontinued only when the death of Miss A. C. Rogers rendered the work too much for the remaining sisters.
John Bennick was burned to death in the first orgens.
John Bennick was burned to death in the first degree.
Civil' service examinations will occur in Michigan as follows: Detroit, Truesday, March 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, March 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and great damage done to proper sender 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and great damage done to proper sender 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and Raming, Statenday, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and Raming, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and Raming, Statenday, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet and Raming, Statenday, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Lansing, Marche 27th; Detroit, Friday, November 19th; Anvlicet 27

CORN, per bu

LOVER SHED, per bag.

FEED, per cwt. FEED, per cwt. FLOUR-Michigan patent. Michigan roller. Minnesota patent. Minnesota bakers'. Michigan rys per bul. APPLES, new, per bbl...

CHEESE, per Ib. DRIED APPLES, per Ib. EGGS, per doz. HONEY, per Ib.

Hors. HAY, per ton, clover... timothy

CRANBERRIES, per bu

" unpicked... BEESWAX

BUTTER.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Representative Burrows proposes to introduce a bill which will be of great importance to farmers in all sections of the country. Several of Mr. Burrows' constituents have called his attention to the senger car, engine and snow-plow. They fact that the standard of weight for had with them eight section men for the

There seems to be no valid reason why a

monde and O'Connor, the leaders of the Irish home rule cause in the British parlia-

land. The most important work done by the convention of third and fourth class post-masters held in Washington recently was the appointing of a committee to draft a bill for congress to act upon

be a great boon for people out side of New York whose business or pleasure takes them to the upper portion of the Metrop olis. It is the only rival of the Grand Central

Maine's Governor Dead.

Kintosh's Cove bridge, three miles west

drifts of snow on the west side of the

bridge. The train consisted of one pas-

of the snow. They left the passenger car

on the east side of the bridge. The section

ber, were on the engine. They then

the plow and engine left the track and

fell over into the river. Only five men

Maj. Gen. Thomas Kilby Smith.

Gen. Thomas Ki by Smith died on the

of Caraquet, the train men noticed heavy

Gov. Joseph R. Bodwell died at his



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in last congress.

3, 1888, for return.

bill for congress to act upon. Secretary of the treasury has awarded

.0th inst. All are dead.

AT THE CAPITAL.

a bushel of different agricultural products purpose of assisting in clearing the road varies in different states to such an extent as makes it extremely difficult for a tarmer to understand just what he is sell- men and five train men, thirteen in numing when he makes a contract. For instance, a bushel of onions in Michigan started, but when they got on the bridge must weigh 51 pounds. Under the Massachussetts law 56 pounds are required, while in Ohio it takes 58 pounds to fill the

could be found. The rest, eight in number, were pinned down under the engine. standard bushel. This discrepancy applies to almost all agricultural products, and which was lying bottom up in the river. there are frequently more than four pounds difference between the standard weights of the same number of cubic 15th inst., aged 67 years. He studied law with Salmon P. Chase in Cincinnati, was inches in different states in the union. To obviate this difficulty, Mr. Burrows proappointed United States marshal at Cin poses that the United State shall fix a cinnati by President Polk, was colonel of standard which shall be the national guide in the same manner that the measures, the Fifty-Fourth Ohio Volunteers, was mentioned for conspicuous bravery, an i weights, and line measures are now fixed. in 1863 was made brigad er-general, and

bill of this kind should not become a law. Senate committee on education have unanimously ordered favorable report on Blair education bill as it passed senate

In 1865 was made bright ergeneral, and in 1865 breveted major-gelleral. Of late years he had resided in Pulladelphia. He was in New York promoting the Grant monument fund, in which he took a great interest, when taken suddenly ill a few days ago, which illness ter minated fatally. He leaves a wife (a sister of Donn Piatt of Ohio) and a sister of Donn Piatt

ment. Senators Sherman and Ingalls responded to the addresses of the visiting 25, 26 and 31, and January 1 and 2, at one statesmen in well chosen sentiments, giving voice to America's sympathy for Ire-

bill for congress to act upon. Secretary of the treasury has awarded silver medal to Henry H. Everett of Chi-cago for heroic service in rescuing drown-ing persons. Arrangements are being made at treasury

A grand reception was given in Wash- of Ohio) and e ght children, ington the other night in honor of Es-

Reduced Rates for Holidays. The Lake Shore will sell round trip tickets to local points on its line December 21, fare for the round trip, limited to January



Ann Zabor Democrat.

Fatered as Second Class matter at the Pos Dice at Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 23, 1887.

Congressman Moffatt, of Grand Traverse, died in Washington yesterdaymorn ing, at 7 o'clock.

THE report of the commissioner of labor shows that more than half of the farms of Washtenaw county are mortgaged to-day at an average rate of inter est of over 7 per cent. It is estimated that the mortgage indebtedness of this county is over four millions of dollars, \$4,000,000. Never in the history of the county has the farming interest, as a evening. whole, been more depressed than it is today. The causes of this state of things

are two fold. First: The construction of the Suez canal, and the vast extension of railroads in Southern Russis, Central Asıa, and India, has brought those great

wheat producing regions into direct and easy competition with the American wheat grower. Second: A high tariff

has checked and runed our foreign trade. All trade is really barter. And foreign consumers of wheat buy their wheat where they can sell their goods. Under free trade England has been made the work shop of the world. Free trade has also given her the control of the world's ocean com-

merce, and when her ships carry out her | never forgetting. manufactured goods to Ru-sia, India, Australia and other grain growing coun tries, they don't go back empty, and come empty to this country to procure wheat, but they carry back wheat from the coun-

try where they sell their goods. We have lived under a high protective tariff for a quarter of a century, and the result is our commerce is driven from the ocean, and

half of our farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy. And in the meantime England, under free trade, has usurped the going in every day. commerce of the world, and the machinery and manufacturing industries of the little island does the work and secures to Eugland the profits of two hundred mill-ions of laborers! When will the farmer realize that a tariff is nothing but a tax upon everything that he buys giving him absolutely nothing in return!

THE young men's republican club at Detroit practically dodged the liquor

It is rumored Dr. Watling, of the denoriginal and powerful argument against prohibition. It seems that Maine after groaning under prohibition for a quarter question, as usual, but listened to an of a century, is so overrun by bed bugs work again

that strangers traveling in the state are obliged to make a free use of whisky either internally or externally to prevent being pestered by that inquisitive insect It seems that a free use of whisky internally or a whisky bath before retiring is a necessity to the traveler in that state. west.' The truth seems to be that under prohibition or republican rule in Maine, the whisky is so bad that it frightens even the bed bug. Blaine should attend to this at once. If one of the results of prohibition is the introduction and use of such whisky as this, then prohibition is a farce and the republican national con-vention should so announce in its platform.

"The June bug has the golden wing, The lightning bug the fiame; The bed bug has no will to sing, Butgets into republican addresses all the same"

ABOUT one year ago a proof-reader on

WHAT IS GOING ON, IN AND ABOUT It will pay you to call on Mack & Schmid, the leading dry goods house in the city, when looking for Christmas pres-ents. Owing to the warm weather, spe-cial inducements are offered in ladies' and children's Cloaks, Wraps and Jack-ets. Great Reductions made. We call es-pecial attention to our fine line of Wool THE CAMPUS. Junior hop Feb. 10. Gibson took the pictures of the Gles Slub Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The anatomical laboratory will be open luring the holidays. The Pall dium will be published about liagonals. he last of February.

Gold headed Canes and Umbrellas at Wm. Arnold's, suitable for holiday pres-Mr. Homes entertained the class of '91, at the Arlington Friday evening. Dr. Blanchard is filling the hours made vacant by Prof. Palmer's illness. One hundred Oil Paintings at Randall's, bought at a bargain and will be sold very cheap! Go and see them. Prof. Gayley will lecture in Howell. early in January, on "Irish Home Rule." Any one can be suited in selecting hol-day presents at Wm. Arnold's, Prof. H. R. Arndt and Mrs. Flora B.

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Do not wait until the day before Christmas to get your pictures framed, but bring them right in and have Gibson Hall, of this city, were married Tuesday, Miss Lota Baxter sang the "Angel's Seranade" at the Webster public Friday frame them for you. A large and fine as-sortment of mouldings to choose from. H. C. Raymond has been appointed demonstrator of prosthetic dentistry in Prices way down. The latest perfumeries at John Moore's

the dental college. Prof. C. N. Jones will be married to Miss Sarah Henriques, Christmas eve., in Philadelphia, Pa. ugstore. Holiday goods of every description, and prices to suit all, at Wm. Arnold's. Oysters cooked in every style, at Tony Schiappacasse & Co.'s, No. 5 N. Main J. T. Jacobs and J. E. Beal will each

be one of 100 persons to give \$100 for a gymnasium building. street Gentlemen's traveling and dressing ca-ses, Collar and Cuff boxes, and a great-variety of other useful articles, all at very The students' christian association has been presented with \$500 as a memo-rial to the late Isaac Pennington. ow prices, at Brown's drug store. Mr. Wm. J. Orcutt, lit, '83, of Hurley. Mich., and Miss Fannie Bailey, of this Don't forget the Wonderful Golden Temple, every afternoon and evening, at 38 South Main street. Saturday night tity, are to be married Mondav Dec. 26. Prof. Loisette lestured to a large audit closes Mack & Schmid devote more space to

ence last Friday evening. He has quite a large class who will learn the art of show a larger assortment of plain and fancy Plushes, Black and Colored silks, A course of lectures will be delivered luring the month of January at Hobart Combination suits, fancy Table Covers, etc., etc., than any other house in Ann Arbor, any of which will make a nice Christmas present. No matter what othall, on Dante, by Dr. Edward Eggleson, of New York

The dramatic club under the guidance and drill of Prof. de Pont, will produces French play called "The Mystic Bell of other house in the city. Ronquerolles" in the opera house some-Randall's Finest Cabinet Photos for time next month. \$3.50 per dozen

Prof. H. S. Carhart in his lecture be-fore the engineering class last Friday said there was over \$200,000,000 invested A great assortment of Plush Odor Cases, lower in price than ever before, at Brown's drug store. in electricity in this country and more Christmas trade is rushing at Gibson's

Photograph Gallery. Some days they cannot make negatives for all their pat-The Chicago alumni association of the u of M. has been incorporated under the laws of the state. It proposes to founds scholarship and assist needy students to secure an education at the university. 25, 26, and 31, Jan'y 1 and 2, sell tickets from Ann Arbor to all stations on this Cards are out for the marriage of Mr.

Geo. B. Hodge, lit, 87, of Leseur, Iowa, to Miss Mary Champon of Ypsilanti. The wedding will be on Tuesday Dec. 27 in the First Baptist chuch of that line, also to all points in Canada west of and including Toronto and return, at the rate of one fare, good going on the date of sale and returning on the 3rd of Jan. 1883, on account of holidays. H. W. Hayes, Tacket A court

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Christmas Doings

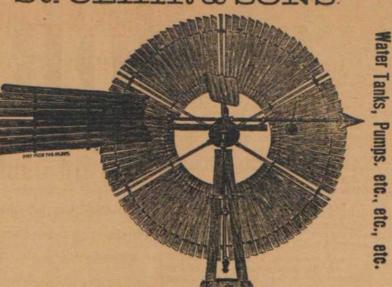
There will be a festival for the Metho-

In a letter to Tuesday's Free Press the writer says: "There are thirteen members of the house of representatives who were connected with the university as students, eleven of whom are alumni. There are two senators graduates and a third who claims the university as at

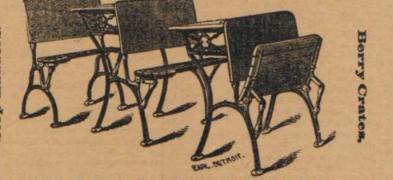
least his stepmother. Counting this senator as a genuine university man, thirty-one former students of our alma 44 Main street, South. For Christmas presents for the chil tren go to Schiappacasse & Co.'s, 5 N. mater have been, or are, connected with the united states congress, all but three of whom are alumni." Main street.

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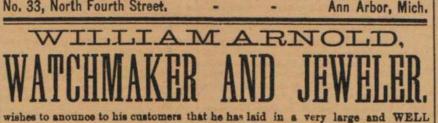
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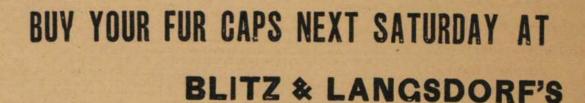
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The Two Sams.

Tone year ago a proof-reader on rn newspaper conceived the idea There will be a festival for the Metho-list Sunday school some evening next for holiday goods. that electricity might be employed to do week. the work of the type-setter. A model

has at length been furnished and subday evening. mitted to a few practical printers. It

There will be a Christmas tree in the did its work so well as to astonish those who saw it. The machine is small, but 26th, for the children. set perfectly at the rate of 5,000 ems an St. Andrew's Christmas tree festival hour, against the 1,000 ems the average for the Sunday school children, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Hobart hall.

compositor can set in the same time. A The Bathlehem Methodist church will description of the little machine would ave a Christmas festival with two Christ take up too much space in our columns but it is said it will undoubtedly revolu-for their Sunday school.

tionize type-setting. A company has already been found in Minneapolis, Minn., and a plant for the manufacture The annual Christmas tree given by St. Andrew's church, next Wednesday at 3. p. m, at the county house for the city as soon as the necessary prelimi-naries are arranged. At the Presbyterian church the Sunday services will be as usnal. On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, a Christmas festival and supper for the children of the Sunday school will be held in the basement of the

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He Sees About Everything and Prints About Everything He Sees.

Zion Methodist church will celebrate I do not understand why it is that when I do not understand why it is that when rents take their little ones to an enter-mment they cannot keep them still. If ildren are old enough to be taken to parents take their little ones to an enterchildren are old enough to be taken to school children. such a place, they are certainly old

church.

W. Maynard's.

at J. W. Maynard's.

such a place; they are certainly old enough to keep still, and if too young to enjoy it, why then keep them at home But this taking of children to any place of public entertainment to the great an-noyance of the audience ought not to be. At the opera house last Friday evening the noise made by a few children was de-ridedly unpresent for a number of new day. cidedly unpleasant for a number of per-SODS.

In my rounds I meet strange and pe-Vespers at 3:30 p m. culiar persons In business transactions culiar persons In business transactions in which we men have to deal we come across some strange specimens of human nature. In presenting bills, a short time same place on Sunday, at 3 p. m., there will be a special ' hristmas task by Drs. ago for collection, one gentleman said: "That is not yet due, but if you need the money, I will pay you " Another said: "I cant pay you to day, nor I won't," and Ramsay and Haskell. the in latter case the account was long past due. What a simple thing it is to be due. What a simple thing it is to be Which one of these men would nost respected in a community? Books of the Bible." On Friday evening

be the most respected in a community? Politeness costs nothing and it even does tree for the children of the Sunday much towards refusing or postponing the payment of a debt. Another case I have the school. payment of a deor. Another case I have in mind. A few days ago having occa-sion to enter a confectionery store where several ladies were purchasing sweet-meats, the proprietor was crowding The services at the Congregational church Sauday morning will be of especial interest to children. On Mon-

day evening Dec. 26, in the parlors of the "chips" into a small bag, when one of his customers remonstrated and said, "I church there will be a Christmas supper and festival with music, and other interwould rather you would put that candy in a larger bag, as I do not like it broken into bits. The man got a larger bag mak-ing this remark: "I shall have to get a bushel bag, for this candy." I overheard the lady say, "that is the last cent of my money, thus mean will wet?" esting exercises, for the Sunday school children. City Locals.

money this man will get." I did not blame her, and concluded not to patron ize him myself.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licences have been issued by county clerk Howlett ince the last num-ber of THE DEMOCRAT, to the follow-Mayuard's. ing couples: Choice butter always at 15 Ann street. NAME. RESIDENCE. Maynard's block. FOR SALE, or will trade an upright piano for a young horse, piano to be seen at No. 19 Fourth street. First-class candies and fruit at Schiap-pacasse & Co.'s at No. 5 N. Main st. Beautiful designs in Silverware at Largest stock of Holiday Goods in the city at Brown's drug store. Agathe Woorster, Chelses, Special bargains in Handkerchiefs, La-

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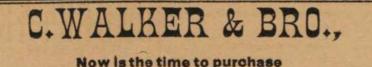
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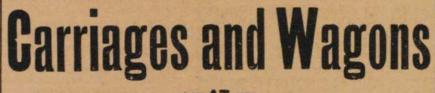
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Estate of Frederick Stollsteimer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate ffice in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday the inth day of December. In the year one thou-and eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

the matter of the estate of Frederick

the matter of the estate of Frederick steimer deccased. reading and flim the petition, duly veri of John G Feld amp praying that he may c need to sell the Real Estate whereof seld eased died seized. tereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the tenth of January next, at 10 o'clock in the for-he assigned for the hearing of said petition that the helts at law of said de ed, and all other persons interested in estate, are required to appear at a ses-of said court, then to be holden at the bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, show cause, if any there be, why the yer of the petitioner should not be granted ind it is further ordered, that said pe-iner give notice to the persons interested in lestate, of the pendency of said petition, and hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this er to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem-*ti, a newspaper printed and circulating in county, three successive weeks previous to paper printed and circulations to

aid day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTT. Probate Register

Estate of Hiram Arnold.

State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holdsn at the Pro-bate office an the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs day, the 8th day of iscember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seren. Present, William U. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. Going North.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold deceased. Noah W Cheever and Edward Treadwell executors of the last will and testament of suid deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their annus account as such executors. Thereupon it is Ordered. That Saturday, the 7th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and alowing such account, and that the devisees, legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interest-ed 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. 'hy the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said es-tate, 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 suid county three suicessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARBIMAN.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (Atrue copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dory, Probate Regis er.

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D 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 Wadnesday, the seventh day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D, Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Aloysius F.

bate. In the matter of the estate of Aloysius T. Bievenbergh deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Patr ck M. Kinsells praying that a certain instrument now on file in kils court. purporting to be the last will and testament of raid deceased ed, may be admitted to probate, and shak he or some other surtable per-on may be appointed Administrator with the will annexed. Thereupon st is Ordered, that Tueday, the third day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the derise a, legatees, and heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in maid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Arn 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 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 and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wx, G. Dorr. Probate Register

Estate of Johanna Sullivan. 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 Thursday, the ist day of December, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

n the matter of the estate of Johanna Sullivan

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Sullivan deceased. Timothy E. Sullivan the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 28th day of December instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heir-at-law of said deceasd, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are re-quired 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 diministrator give notice to the persons in terested 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 Ans ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and dirculating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Multiant D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Just Opened, of TEAS, COFFEES Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michi-

Fime table going into effect Sunday Oct. 9th A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Ww. G. DOTT. Probate Register.

Going South. Estate of Lyman W. Lake. 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 Monday, the 27th day of November, in the year one thousand 6. 4. 2. Pass Ex. Mail Standard Time. Pass Ex. Mail ight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Lyman W. Lake,

In the matter of the estate of Lyman ... Lass, deceased... On reading and filing the petition, d ily verified. of Charles N. Lake praying that a c rtain icstru-ment now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Clarissa B. Lake may be spointed executors thereof. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the S7th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at isw of said deceased, and all other per-

All passenger trains run daily except Sunday pear at a session of said court, then to be at the probate office, in the city of Ann An said county, and show cause, if any th his run on the South Lyon oranch leave Ann or at 9:50 p. m. Leiand's at 10:00, Worden's 0:20, and arrive at South Lyon at 11:00 p. m. ; re South Lyon at 5:30 a. m., worden's at 6:40, said county, and snow cause, it say there to why the prayer of the petitioner should not i granted: And it is further ordered, that as petitioner give notice to the persons interest-in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, ar-the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of th order to be published in The Ann Arbor Der orrat, a newspaper printed and circulated and county three successive weeks previous wild development. and's at 6:15 and arrive at Ann Arbor at 7:12

aid day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dory. Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the Count of Washten aw, made on the 12th day of December, A. D. S87, six months from that date were allowed for demands of all persons against the estate of Rosina Nagel, late of said county decease 1887, six months from that date were another ex-creditors to present their claims against the ex-tate of Hugh Coyle, late of said county. deceased, and that all creditors of stiddeceased are required to present their claims against the base Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and alk wance, on or before the 12th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 12th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 12th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 12th, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

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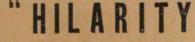
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last week.

Christmas will be celebrated Monday. Hilarity at the grand Dec. 29. J F. cohuh is on the sick list this Judge Harriman was in Detroit yester-Mo jeska will be here early next Mr. John Terrel has returned from month Chicago, Mrs Mary Livermore will lecture in The Golden Temple is now on exhibi-Yp ilanti, Jan. 3. tion in Milan. Charley Donnelly is clerking in "The A musical comedy "Hilarity" at the grand Dec. 29. Far" in O neago. Another change of ad for the live firm Maple Leaf club hop this evening at Haugsterfer's. Blit & Langsdorf. Harkins & Willis have patented their Dr C. Luscomb, of Marshall, was in gasoline stove bread toaster. the city Wednesday. Mr. Willis B. Silkworth, of Grass Hilarity carries all of its own scenery Lake, was in the city I uesday. and has its own orchestra. Hundreds of urkeys will be raffled off The city band will give a masquerade -morrow evening in a number of places at Beethoven hall, Jan. 18. throughout the city. Keno. Erastus Collings, of the sixth ward, Prof. Andrew D. White, late of Cordied Dec. 17, of tumor on the brain. The post office will be open on Mon-

nell, says poker will soon be a necessary part of a classical education. lay from 9 - 10 a. m, and 6 - 7 p. m. Charles Reid, an old pioneer of this An effort is being made to organize a class in elecution in the high school. ounty, died at his home in Whitmore ake, Monday, of gastric fever. In a runaway on Twelfth street, Sun day, Fred Brown had his leg broken.

A c ass of thirty-five scholars of St. Thomas' school, passed their final ex-amination in German Tuesday. Reunion of the twenty-first Michigan Infantry in Grand Rapids, Jan. 12, '88, Randall has rented the store west of,

The Scio Methodist church will hold its christmas tree and festival Monday and adjoining his art store on Huron street, and is displaying oil paintings. Francis Murphy. the great temperance lecturer, and Dwight L. Moody, the evan-gelist, are working together this winter. Chauncy W. Orcutt mourns the loss

f his handsome black roadster valued Henry Haug, of Detroit will play the guitar and zither at the free concert at Mrs. Galpin of Superior will be the guest of her son, Rev. Wm. Galpin over Sunday.

the Exchange hotel to morrow evening. Wm. Kuehn, in the employ of M. Sta-bler was injured quite badly, Tuesday, by a heavily loaded coal wagon backing There are a number of weddings on the tapis for christmas work, it is

pon him. Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Jackson, is spending the winter with her daughter wirs. D. C. Fall. A change of venue has been granted in the case of the Farmers' & Med bank vs. Wm. Aprill & John Keck, to Livingston Co.

Senator Palmer is endeavoring to se-ure an increase of pension for Mrs. Eliza On Monday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan of the fifth ward were sur-prised with about fifty of their friends.

Mr. Phil Stimson, of East Saginaw, A delightful evening was enjoyed by all and Miss Josie McCreery, of this city, Mrs. Frank Folsom died at her home in Detroit Saturday of malarial fever. The regular monthly mother's meet

ing will be held in the Baptist church Wednesday, Dec. 28th at 3 o'clock p. m Mrs. Folsom was a singer of consider-able merit and had a number of friends in this city who will deplore her un-Dean & Co., furnished Christmas presents for a majority of two Sunday schools of this city and for one at Scio. imely death. At the Washtenaw agricultural society

"The Unitarian" published by the Rev. J. T. Sunderland, is to be enlarged with meeting held Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: the January number, to twice its usual President, F.B. Braun vice-pres., W. E. Boyden, F.E. Mills, J. V. N. Gregory, Dr. H. McLachlin, N. E. Sutton; treas.

Mr. A. Kearney sends his annual Inristmas donation, 150 lbs. of turkey to The Little Sisters of the Poor," in De-A. Dell. A board of managers wa ach town

Mr. Bert Collins, of the firm of Collins & Son, of Charlotte, this state, and Miss Bessie Richardson, are to be married in St. Andrew's church, Monday. Gen. Alger has offered the Glee Club

the use of his private car to make their concert tour during the spring vacation It is needless to say the offer has been ac Miss Helen Stone who is in France and wrote to postmaster Duffy in regard to the finding of her friends in this country is a niece of Mr. Wm. Bogardus, of Musn,

and who has taken steps to communicate The Sunday school established at Del-hi several weeks ago by Revs. Dr. Earp and Galpin is prosperous. It has now a membership of over forty persons. They will elebrate Christmas in an appropriand Ottmar Eberbach. Rev. B. W. Clark, of St. Paul's church Detroit, talked on "Missions and Mission-ary Work" in St. Andrew's church last

ary Work" in St. Andrew's church last Sunday morning. He cued a number of facts about foreign missionary work which told the congregation of the won derful progress of christianity in foreign countries. He spoke of one missionary who labored seven years on the shores of Africa, before making one convert, but from that one convert thousands had be-come christians. In Madagascar fifty Bev. Sidney Beckwith, of Grace charch, Port Huron, has gone to Arizona for his health. Mr, Beckwith has many friends in this city, who wish him a speedy re-covery of what is of priceless value to al. The T. A. A. & N. M. railway and the

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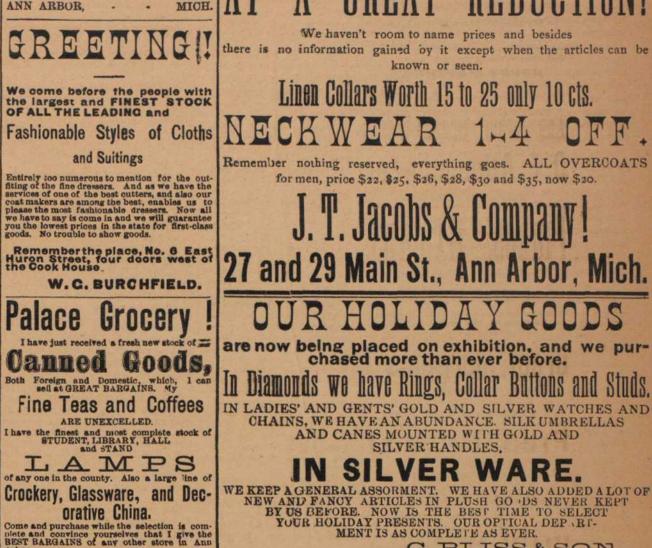
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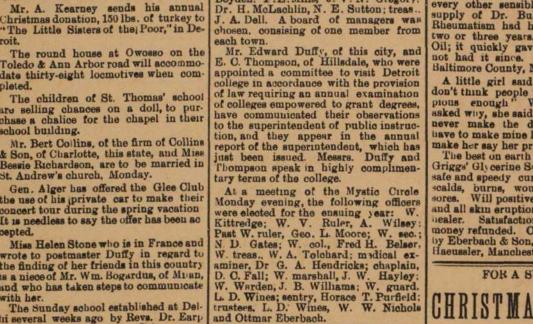
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DOMESTIC HINTS.

CUSTARD EGGS.

Of Christmas day.

Was roaring in rage outsid While within, your heart defied-With Christmas cheer

Then home to you is an empty name, And youth in your lonely heart can claim No dwelling place.

Lay in the mackerel and simmer gently And carefully tie to a chimney nall

Though well you knew, Thanking those who have so liberally patron-sed me in the past, I also cordially solicit trade rom new patrona.

One heart recorded Some grain of good She never would

easpoonful of salt; stir in gradually a If not you have never known a mother heaping half-pint of the finest hominy; Or the gift far dearer than any other

boil three-quarters of an hour, and put t on the back of the range, where it will remain hot an hour longer; then put in a large bowl and add the beaten yolks of two eggs, mix it thoroughly,

and when cold shape into cones; dip the cones in beaten egg, roll in crumbs, When Christmas bells are ringing and fry in boiling fat. POTATO FRITTERS.

these just boil, and pour over the fish.

HOMINY CROQUETTES.

Boil and peel six large potatoes or a dozen smaller ones; mash them well, We feel so wondrous gay,

form a light, round fr tter. CORN BREAD. Turn boiling water upon four quarts of meal and stir until it is all scalded,

Seem blithe and gay? No? Then you have never | een a boy,

And loved ones near Care's glomy face

To one quart of boiling water add a Leave unrewarded.

cream or milk, chopped parsley, chives, With tears on Christmas day. together. Raise on the end of a knife | And friends we love are near, about a teaspoonful of this paste, and Are pleasant sounds to hear; drop it into a pan of bo ling lard or But while with love and jollity butter, when the patse will swell and Our bosoms overdow.

but not very moist. Then add one and a half quarts of sour milk or buttermilk, two tenspoonfuls of soda, two cupfuls of sugar, and flour to make it as stiff as can be stirred. Bake in a

six quarter pan, in a moderate oven for two hours and a half. TONGUE CHEESE. boil until thoroughly cooked. Mince

upon a napkin in a lunch dish. FRIED APPLES.

of salt, a cup of milk, and six tablefry. Eat with powdered sugar.

GRAHAM GEMS.

EVERGREEN BRANCHES.

AS there never a time in your long life through, When the sky was pale with a frosty

And the chill wind whistled, that you knew A feeling of bounding min That n ade the whole wide earth

And never have known the rolicking joy

Was there never a place you can bring to

for ten minutes. Lift them out upon a A stocking for gifts that would never fail?

Thos. Jackson.

inally two tablespoonfuls of cream; let But yet with loving blindness

You have learned to miss.

For however pcor You were always sure Of her Christmas kiss.

> CHRISTMAS BELLS. Around us everywhere,

And snowy gems are swinging Like spirits in the air. We laugh so load and merrily, and add four well-beaten eggs, a little We quite forget some eyes are wet salt, and pepper, and mix the whole When Christmas bells are ringing, Their laughter and their singing

Some turn to weep for those who sleep Beneath the church-yard snow. Wellington F. Campbell.

THE STORY OF THE TREE.

BY-MRS. C. F. BAILEY.

LD and brown stripped of its foliage, here and there a hit of string or scrap of tarnished tinsel, its with ill-shaped masses of colored wax | ful doll.

and thrown upon waste heaps together Take one beef tongue, two calves' with coal ashes and discarded tin cans ivers, three pounds of salt pork, and what could have been more unsightly than this old Christmas Tree. But, for the goot I know it must have done, I together very line, season to taste with together very line, season to taste with spices, press the mass into a pan and story might be, when there came a allow to get cold. Slice thin and serve rustling am ng its dry branches, and a voice seemed to come in answer to my thoughts. And these were the words:

Make a batter of two eggs, a pinch the white fields meet the mountain. My home was away out vonder where can't tell how many years my brothers spoonfuls of flour. Slice, pare, and and I spent playing with the Storm core tart apples as thin as Saratoga king and whist ing in glee at his fiercest blasts. But there came a time in our lives when all was changed. An un-

known en my captured us and we were transported to the pavement of a busy One quart of buttermilk, one tea-spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of tering children about us we learned our salt, Graham flour enough to make a mission The spirit of the crowd seemed stiff batter. Bake in gem pans hot and imparted to us and we were happy. and well greased, in a hot oven. Try with pride, dissension. Our merits

rectly of our own merits. The only way

the good accomplished should be the

criterion of merit. So our contentions

an imperious tree, combined to stun my

growth, and so marred my beauty that



"I WISH EVERY ONE COULD BE HAPPY the little ones and keep hunger and THIS DAY. want from the fireside?

Su h a one is the little hero of the homes of those who have an abundance wherewith to purchase gifts for father, mother, brother and sister dreary indeed would be each recurring anni-versary of the festive season. 'I is love that makes the gifts precious "beyond price," and the knowledge that a kindly remembrance has cost a sacrifice on the part of the donor, doubly enhances its Su h a one is the little hero of the The contribution of the service of t

the world upon whom early in life has mother has early taught him the lessons in which he aves. rested the responsibility of taking of cheerfulness, patience and an "father's place," to help the widowed abiding trut in Hira whose birth we eitement Over the Discovery of the mother in her brave struggle to care for commemorate at this time.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

BY J. E. B.

Ring out the Christmas bells:

And anthems glad of praise

Most precious days of days;

Walks forth the Christmas morn

There's music sweet in golden harp,

Lights on the Christmas Tree.

The chiming notes of bells arise.

And in the dulcet notes that float

From the mellifluous fute;

And in the silvery lute,

hymn.

and little from no hing! It really made my heartache, and I longed to be something more than a tree-something human, that I might aid these loving workers. Sometimes my branches Upon the clear and frost air workers. Sometimes my branches would stir with emotion. But they never mistrusted it. The mother's How lovely is the story that Their charming music tells! And even sad hearts bound with glee At this sweet Christmas minstrelsy. eyes grew brighter, as, wrapped in a shawl, she sat beside me sewing after little Nellie had fallen asleep. Her face Earth's temples send their music forth, would sometimes wear a younger look, as though she were living over again her girlhood's days. And once when she had finished a cloth doll and dressed Roll grandly out to welcome this While far above the city's din it in some garments she had made, she The bells chime forth their Christmas smiled and I heard her singing softly some old fashioned air.

"Won't Nellie be happy, mother?" Tim kept saying as he worked away at The hoary world grows young again When this glad day is born, When from its chambers in the East limbs grotesquely ornamented a cradle he was shaping for the wonder-And from their belfries in the skies

"Indeed she will and so will you and

It would be impossible for me to tell you the gladness that came to these eople from the veriest trifle. Auntie Burke entered into the scheme as heartily as did Tim and his mother; and though poor herself, she brightened her room to make ready for the coming festival, and gave of her small store most willingly.

"Bless the child, little suffererer that she is! It would be a pity if a great Magazine, and then answers the strong woman like me couldn't do a bit queston as follows: In the ninth month of the Jewish year, corresponding nearly to our December, and on the twenty-fifth day o make her Christmas glad!"

She it was who hunted up the pretty print for the doll's dress. An unused December, and on the twenty-fifth day urtain of hers made the neat clothing the Jews celebrated the Feast of Dedifor the bed Tim whittled out, and her cation of their temple. it had been self-denial furnished corn enough to desecrated on that day by Antiochus; it was re dedicated by Judas Maccabæus, decorate my branches.

Mr. Delano was not forgetful of his and then, according to the Jewish Mr. Delano was not forgetful of his and then, according to the sewish promise to the boy, and the result was a paper of candy, nuts and fancy crack-ers, a few wax candles and a toy or two candlestick for seven days, and it the first seven days, and it the first seven days is the base of the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch to the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch to the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch to the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch the seven branch to the seven branch to the seven branch the seven branch to the seven bra with pride, dissension. Our merits were discussed so often in our hearing that in Tim's eyes were beautiful be-were discussed so often in our hearing that in Tim's eyes were beautiful be-that in Tim's eyes were beautiful be-that in Tim's eyes were beautiful be-pare new oil Accordingly the Jews were Some me

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To Consumptive How came the lights on the Christ-mas tree? asked a witer in the Cornhill Magazine, and then answers the Address the doctor, Builalo, N. Y

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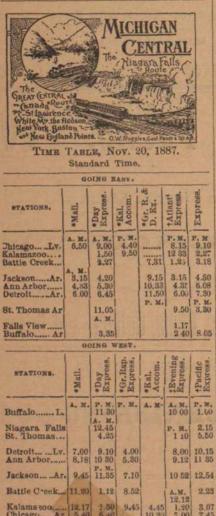
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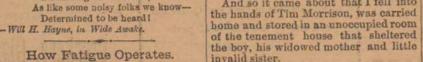
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Trains. The only all Rail Route to SAULT STE MARIE. mistaken policies which offer induce-the term in proference. him say: "Oh! If only I could! But we're so

The accurate for the country they might make the mathematical and contry life more tolerable. The town life needs weeding out. There is an excess of lobor that keeps labor down. The country life needs in-brick fittle man who was rubbing his mother with a mite of a brick fittle man who was rubbing his mother with a mite of a discretification and enlargement of industries natural to the country and the improvement to the country and

Amid the noonday drowsiness His voice is strangely shrill. He has a sturdy pair of lungs, And self-asserting will! The modest minatrels of the grass voice was so queer that I looked up and found tears in his frank eyes. He does a grievous wrong, As though he would exterminate Their music in his song!

He emigrates from place to place, His mode of life is rude, He's something of a vagabond In gormandizing food! And yet this insect egotist, Disdaining bee and bird,



After a study of some years, Prof. After Nellie was asleep, Tim and his Oh, what a lovely Christmas! I never After a study of some years, Froi. After Norther was asleep, find alooked was so happy!" Mosso, of Turin, finds that when fatigue is carried beyond the moderate "How beautiful!" said the mother.

stage, at which it is decidedly bene-ficial, it subjects the blood to a decom-It makes me as happy as it will Nellie A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. posing process through the infiltration when Christmas eve comes and she finds P. R. 2.15 1 10 5.50 poisons, and, which, when injected into poisons, and, which when injected into

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warrior are fully equal to those of the over me is that deserted room! Such talks as born! planning to make much out of little, ancient Roman.

that we took up the subject, and at times youd expression. Then, as though to pa One cup molasses, one cup sugar, two the debate became so animated that our add to their enjoyment, Tim came wont on the twenty-fifth of Kislen in ed if they had the mumps lighter than tablespoonfulls black pepper, two table-spoonfulls ginger, two of cinnamon, one than you!" "My limbs are fuller!" bounding home one night with the won-derful news that his weekly wages had the next two and so till on the How W "My form is more perfect!" were heard so often that I wonder any of us were chosen to bear the gifts that should con-the set of the set of the feast set of the feast set of the set of the feast set of the feas

WHITE CAKE. Whites of six eggs, two cups sugar, three cups flour, one cup sweet milk,

hardly spoken, when the lad seized his worthy of notice that the German name was for each to perform the duties that cap and rushed off to a "five cent store" where he was soon busily engaged look-ing over the holiday goods displayed upon its counters. So much money must be used judiciously, and a full deed this was also a name given to the hour passed before he returned and Dedication festival, Chanuka, by the placed in his mother's lap a toy dish- Jews. In every house the seven-nozzled

an, a box of cooking utensils, a slate, a bright apron and a child's goblet. lamp, or seven-branched candlest ck. Since using your remedy, has had two large abscesses of the liver which have been cured by using your syrup. Her life has that night as she stowed away these stick in the templ . This latter was, treasures in the room where I was watching and listening, and as she bent over her boy and kissed him. I heard were in use in the German churches in the middle ages; the most magnificent

wondered myself at being brought her say; "You are getting so like papa. Tim!" And he threw both arms about her that remains is one in the cathedral of and replied: "I am going to be just like Essen, dating from 1003, standing nearly

at leisure. I see you are a man of busi-ness and we will talk the thing over, mingled, transformed the child's and may be find some thing about the countenance into that of an angel. Not a word did she utter for a moment. store to make your tree less ugly!" The boy said "thank you," but his Closing her eyes, tears rolled down her

eeks. The first emotion having spent itself,

"Tut! tut! my man," said the jolly grocer, "that will never do. Shoulder your tree and march off." how I love him!

"I must carry my papers first." "All right! No danger of any one Tim was her ready assistant, and, stealing it, and I'll be sure and not sell kneeling beside her chair, he displayed the merits of each gift as his mother

And so it came about that I fell into took it from the tree. "See! Real candy, Nellie! Isn't it

home and stored in an unoccupied room nice? Eat it, of the tenement house that sheltered "Not a bit, "Not a bit, Tim, till you take some. the boy, his widowed mother and little Even candy wouldn't be sweet if you and mamma didn't share it with me.

> panions, and so could not compare experiences; but don't you think my story must have been the best? And would "Christmas," wrote Dickens, "is the you mind being ugly and ill-shapen and despised, if thereby you were the humble instrument in the hands of a

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