THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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numed his narration in a steadier tone: 'One evening, I was walking through

a valley sheltered by the sea, and which is renowned for the purity of

its air. Among the huts scattered through this valley I noticed a little house of more pretensions, a sort of cottage. As I approached, incited by

a fatal curiosity, I heard, all at once, proceeding from an orchard adjoining

the house, the heavy and velvety tones

At these words Roswein started as if

De Carnelles' heart smote him, but he proceeded inexorably:

"I knew the instrument-I knew

"Chevalier," faltered Karl; "Cheva-

lier, in mercy, spare me-tell me no

of a violoncello.

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For a moment the Chevaller stood resolute. Then he determined to be cruel only to be kind. He suspected that there was much to be read between the lines of her ladyship's note, much that it were well that Karl

should know. He hoped strongly that the proof of her falsehood would bring the poor misguided youth to his sen-ses, and, while he might suffer, in the end the lesson wou d prove a salutary one. Turning to the astonished servant, who stood gaping in the doorway, he said:

'Who brought this note?'' "A young woman. Signor." "Is she still below?" "Yes, Signor.' "Send her here." "Yes, Signor," and the man disap-

"What do you mean, Chevalier?" asked Roswein, raising his white face

from the cushions. "Leave all to me, Karl. It is well to know the whole truth, and I am going to interrogate this young woman. In another moment the person in question entered the room. She was a woman of about thirty, not ill favored,

with bold, black eyes, and a bright color As the Chevalier's glance rested upon her, a gleam of recognition dawned in

his eyes. "Eh! Is it possible?" he exclaimed. "What; my old friend, Marietta?" "Yes, Signor; Marietta. You have sent for me. How can I serve you?"





These twenty-five pistoles, which I beg you to accept, are not used as a means to capture your confidence, or to induce you to act contrary to your duty I know you are taithful to your mitress. They are Spanish curiosities that I have collected for you, know-ing your taste, that is all." As the Chevalier pressed the coins into her not too unwilling hand, she

said, half laughing: "You are too kind, Signor. You always did know the way to a poor girl s heart."

'Yes, Marietta; I have always found a golden key the best one to unlock the heart of any woman. Now, tell me, my dear-I am somewhat curious, you know-where has your mistress

gone "To Venice, Signor." "Venice? Ah! Alone?" "No, Signor.

"With whom, then?"

"The tenor who created the chief art in Signor Roswein's operapart in Signor Roswein's opera-Chiari I think his name is-accompanied her At this Roswein uttered a smothered

ejaculation, while a look of sati fac-tion overspread De Carnelles' countenance. "And, Marietta, tell me, has your mistress seen much of this tenor

"Oh, almost daily, Signor, for the last fortnight You know how fond of music she is."

family.

"Addio, Signor."

played?

p ed them all under her feet!"

life through the very means by which

and

"Addio, Marietta,"

"Yes, I know," smiling. "Thanks, Ma ietta, that is all. I am under great obligations to you. If I can ever be of any service to you command "Signor," she began, hesitatingly, twisting the corner of her apron. "Well, what is it, Marietta?" asked De Carnelles. "Don't be afraid.

Speak out!' "Her ladyship is very good to me, Signor, but- but-"But what, Marietta?"

"But there is a place that I have yes, she said, smiling; 'better! much drea ed o', and if you, Signor, would better!' Then she closed her eyes and aid me to obtain it--""
"What place, Marietta?" murmured some indistinct words. I could only catch your name."

"That of governess in some _nglish mily." "Indeed!" returned De Carnelles in fide in me. This secret that you are "Indeed!" returned De Carnelles in amusement. "And suppose I did, Marietta?" "Sign r," she answered, with a de-termined look in her black eyes, "I would marry the eldest son!"

one to blame.'

"Marietta," answered the Chevalier, with mock severity, "you have learned from your mistress a way of jesting which makes me shirer. Still " are

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said," he replied. "For once in my day. God grant that to all this miser-life, I speak seriously, and you must able affair there may be a happy end-Lucky Shot Recovers Her Body.

CHAPTER XV.

tege started for Sicily. De Carnelles, with his influence, had little

of an enormous

lent. All the infamy of his conduct came back to him with redoubled force now that he had escaped from the fatal enchantment in which he had been held a slave. He longed to pour

hore." "Do you think this recital gives me forth his remorse and implore pardon. Oh! if he did not arrive too late! If it the top of the bund he could see its pleasure?" returned De Carnelles, quietly. Then, after a moment or two: "My passion for music, together with a fealing which I can not define

two: "My passion for indust, together with a feeling which I can not define, drew me nearer and nearer. I entered the orchard. I concealed myself be-hind the trees, from where I could see a group of three persons, whom the shade of a br nching fig-tree protected interesting the protected interesting to the surface again almost immediate-lermo. There is no better consoler the near the persons of the surface protected interesting to the surface again almost immediate-lermo. There is no better consoler saw that he was a physician " "My God! No! No! DeCarnelles!"

influence The Chevalier paid no attention to

this outery, but continued, apparencly "As for the other two, I knew them ame within earshot-there is no detail of that scene which will escape my memory if I live a thousand years -her father laid aside his bow, and asked her if she felt better. 'Oh!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) KICK ON IRISH STEW.

more. New Issue Being Raised at Harvard University.

A new issue has been raised at Harvard which promises to eclipse in im- It Has Many Uses in the Hands of a portance the question of athletic relations with Yale.

This is the year of prohibitions at

Bearings From the Blackburn Times. A correspondent at Madras gives a graphic account of an adventure with a crocodile. He says: As we were proceeding in our cutter up the Jumbo Canal (Orissa) on the 17th ult. we received the news of a woman having been taken by a mugger and on coming to the spot we tied up and waited, in the hope that the reptile would come to

the surface with its prey in order to make a meal, as they are unable to feed under water. Presently there was a subdued cry of "Mugger hoi, Sahib!" from one of the boatmen, and the man added that it had the woman's body in HAT VERY AF- its mouth. We saw part of its head ternoon the Chev- and back above the water and also the alier and his pro- arm of its victim protruding as it swam along, evidently looking for a place to land. Our excitement was intense as

hoped for a chance of a shot. The croctaining passports, odile made for the opposite bank, but instead of going ashore it lay on the long grasses and reeds in about four At these words Roswein started as it noved by an electric shock. He managed to hire a post-chaise to take turned his haggard eyes upon De Car-be them as far as Naples All during the if the reptile would land and as it journey, the Chevalier was full of joke if the reptile would land and as it seemed to have no intention of doing so.

come up again at once for air, led one to think that it had. Unfortunately it dation of vessels of various kinds and shattered and all but torn off. Other- In the course of time this basin became bore a terribly agonized expression, the turns out, this provision of nature will teeth clenched and the features set in a serve to prolong the life of a very relook of absolute horror. Unluckily we markable inhabitant of the lock basin.

walt to see the result of the shot or get a very unusual occurrence, but when a chance of following it up with any you couple to this capture the fact that shelter.

THE HATPIN.

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The idea of making the hat pin a weapon of defense first dawned upon head of Harvey's canal, on the other are prohibited, the gun shoot with eyed dame, who is always watching in the neighborhood of Barataria bay,

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The Fearful Effect of the February Coid Snap in the South.

The locks of Harvey's canal, while originally intended for the accommo-The readers of "Our Boys and Girls" have been told of the great damage done rose between H---- and the cutter, so dimensions, but failed to operate for to the orange-groves and the fig trees He leaned against the bulwarks and that it was impossible to fire again. some reason or other, were permitted of the south by the cold "snap" of last In the leaned against the balwarks and looked out over the dancing waters, beyond which rose the coast, gay with white-walled villas and their many colored awnings. The boats skimmed The other two, I knew them at ouce. The old man alone appeared to me changed: the young girl seemed little altered, and yet the attitude the arm chair filled with pil.ows, in which she was reclining, the singular look on her face—all told me that the phy-sician was there on her account. Asi ame within earshot—there is no de-there any hope of pardon? Fool, mad-man that he had been to abandon there any hope of pardon? Fool, mad-there any hope of pardon? Tool, mad-there any hope of par

early sprir did not give us his merry wise the body was untouched. The face filled with small fish, and, as it now greeting t : year. His bright blue jacket and brown-red breast were nissed by everybody. Seven little blue forms, dried nd decayed, were found were pressed for time, and could not The capture of a porpoise in itself is in one old post n our place, where the poor creatures had fled in vain for

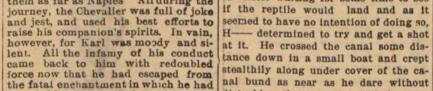
it was kept alive for a period of ten The blue jay still struts about with hours, the occurrence becomes of more his usual dignity, but only here and than ordinary interest. Yet this was there, showing that his tribe has sufthe case in regard to the acquirement fered fearful losses. The peculiarly sad of a porpoise Wednesday by Captain H. note of the turtle-dove this year seems A. Harvey of the steamer Louise Harto mourn for the death of all her vey, which vessel plies between the family.

At this, a stifled sob burst from Karl's lips, a sob wrung from the very depths of his heart, at the thought of Ellis is prohibited, the gun shoot with the gun shoot with the chairs are prohibited, the gun shoot with Ellis is negative of prohibitions at weapon of defense first dawned upon me when I was in the east, says a bright is alware dame, who is always was clime for a chance to achance the achance to achance The effects upon the several tribes of engaged in transporting fish and oysters worker of all the evil they have sufto this city. The fishermen employed fered. Formerly it was an easy matter by Captain Harvey on the day men- to find their swinging nests near to almost any country house, and they appeared not to be afraid of men. Now was an unusual splashing and disturbhey have hidden their nests far out ance in the bag of the net. Upon the in the forests and they are shy even of haul being completed it was found that the breeze as it rocks the cradle of their a monster porpoise had permitted himyoung. Even the few humming birds self to become entangled in the seine, hat are left will not come to suck the and being unable to get away was after pot plant as was once their daily habit. considerable difficulty landed safe on The woodpecker, though only a sumthe deck of the steamer. Remember- mer visitor, is spending his vacation at ing the condition of things relative to other resorts this season. His lazy call the lock of the canal, as noted above, and his constant drumming upon some Captain Harvey conceived the plan of dead tree, so common in summer betransporting the fish to this location fore, are conspicuously absent this and dumping it into the basin, to be year. But the fell destroyer was no retained as a curiosity for the people respecter of persons or rank; the royal of the city. The porpoise, which was family succumbed as well as the peaseight feet long and weighed 500 pounds, antry. The mocking-bird, the queen of was not injured in the struggle which he bird race by virtue of her genius took place upon reaching the side of and inheritance, is almost destroyed, encroaching still further upon my terri- the steamer, and being secured so it except along the Mexican Gulf. A huncould not plunge about the deck, was dred miles back it is hard to find one. covered with sacks and kept well wet-The gum-tree and its berries, which have been held as her home and her location was reached nearly ten hours eeding ground as far back as bird hislater. At this time the fish appeared ory runs, is now the feeding ground of ier commonest subjects, the sap-suckfrom the water and did not give any r and the yellow-hammer. I have heard violent signs of life when thrown into out two singers this year within a the fresh water of the basin. Some ten cope where in former years I have minutes later, however, it began to 1eard 200.



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parently relenting, "I will be on the this angel of goodness whom he had look out, I promise you. I don't like the English much. I shouldn't care if you did marry one of them." so basely deserted-for what? An adventuress, without principle and without heart.

"De Carnelles!" he cried, half beside "A thousand thanks, Signor. May nimself with grief and shame: "if you have ever cared for me, have mercy on 'Yes, Marietta, yes. That is all." ne now

"If you should hear of such a situa-The Chevalier's face softened. tion, Signor, a letter to my brother, Allergo di Napoli, will always reach "My poor boy," he said, gently. "I may seem cruel to you, but it is for your good, believe me. I cry, peccavil I have made a mistake. I hoped to save you and I have nearly ruined you "Very well, Marietta; I shall re-

-you, who are the brightest spot in my ife. You have been breathing the The moment the door closed behind noisomeair of the great Dismal Swamp. er Karl rose from the lounge, with a The influence of the woman to whom I lured you has been poisonous. 'Chevalier! Chevalier!" he gasped.

"Did your hear? She has gone, gone with that tenor! My God! how she has was wrong, all wrong!" "No, Chevalier, I was the only one at fault," murmured the young man, in a hopeless sort of fashion. "It was lied to me, and I, poor fool, believed her." Then, turning fiercely upon his companion. "You knew her, Chevany own weakness, my own folly, that has brought me to my present delier, and yet you cast me into her graded, dishonorable condition."

"At all events, mon enfant, it was I "Do you reproach me with that who held the poison to your lips and it again?" replied De Carnelles, calmly. "True. I did know her, but I did not s for me to administer the antidote. Let me finish! As the young girl spoke, the hands of the old man wanknow you. I wanted you to catch a spark of the Promethean fire, and you ered over the strings of the violonmust needs plunge headlong into an cello, dr.wing forth such plaintive notes that they went to my very heart. 'Father,' she continued, 'I have two favors to ask of you. First, let me see abyss of flame. Ah! well, I suppose it is no more than the necessary or-deal. You lacked force, the power that comes from suffering. You have a smile upon your face.' He tried to suffered and you will be great. Come, come, cheer up, my Karl, and achieve "Thanks And now play for Hymn of Calvary.' 'Nol Nol smile. me the Hymn of Calvary.' a triumph which shall make her ladysaid the old man, w th a pitiful atship blush for her inconstancy. empt at gaiety. 'The day of your mar-iage, little one!' She smiled and Inconstancy! The words sounded like a knell in the east of Karl Rosooked up into his face. He lowered wein. What inconstancy could be baser than that which he had dishis eyes, without replying. Then, with a gesture full of sorrow, he threw With all his shame his white hair from his back suffering at the falseness brow, paler than marble, and took his bow. I heard then the of his idol, there was a certain vague feeling of re-lief that the chains which had bound Hymn of Calvary. The Hymn of Calvary!" repeated De Carnelles, in a half smothered vo ce. "While him and weighed him down were at last unriveted. The scales were fallplayed I saw great tears fall one ing from his eyes, and his own atroy one upon his poor trembling hands. cious conduct to those who had been nearest and dearest to him was gradu-The physician turned away his head. And 1--I--. The maiden alone did not weep. She had no more tears." ally appearing to him in its true light. 'Oh! my youth." he cried; "my hap-piness and my honor! She has tram-

As he finished, the Chevalier rose, very much moved, walked toward the window and stood there gazing out "The viper!" muttered the Chevalier with moist eyes. between his set teeth. "My dear boy," "Enough!" cried Karl, flinging his

he continued, striding up and down the room; "we have both been wrong. head down upon his outstretched arms. 'Oh! God of pity! Enough!'' I have loved music too much; you have The Chevalier turned.

loved a woman too much. Every one "I have finished," he said, a trifle of us is born endowed with a certain rusquely, "Be calm! I drew no seamount of sentiment, which a higher power commands should be given, partly to the Giver, partly to one's lessly away and waited for the physiian to come out. I asked him if there was any hope. He pointed to heaven. 'But.' said I, 'If he whom she loves family, partly to one's country, and the rest to the pleasures of life. We We hould return to her.' 'In that case,' have both broken this law; we have he answered, but somewhat slowly, 'perhap-

concentrated all our powers of affec-tion upon a single object; I upon music, you upon a woman. We are both cursed. I lose the work of my Karl sprang to his feet.

"Let us go!" he cried impetuously. Where did you say? Sicily? Let us go at once 'Ah!" said the Chevalier. "This 15

I hoped to preserve it, and you have well-nigh rained your body, your soul, what I hoped It is your one chance and your genius. Ah! why did I forget and hers. I will go immediately and that from time immemorial such women obtain our passports. We can start toas she have been the instruments of

lisaster to men! The Chevalier was very much agitated; his brow was clouded, and his utterance was excited and rapid. Karl sat still, his face hidden in his nands. As the Chevalier looked at him a sudden determination seemed to seize him. Pausing in his hurried pacing of the apartment, he stopped near the table and said in a very grave, solemn voice:

"Roswein, what can still be saved from this wreck, I will save at any cost. I would have preferred to pre-MUNN & CO., 27 BEGADWAY, NEW VO pare you for what I am about to say,

but there is no time. Listen!" "No, no," murmured the young man, without raising his head. "There is

"There is more, much more, to be

Scientific American no more to be said. Leave me alone with my shame and misery." There was infinite pity in De Car-nelles' eyes, but equal determination.

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Ellis is prohibited, the Christmas for a chance to exploit California, climtrip of the glee club is prohibited, and ate, morals and all.

"Of course you all know that a womnow it seems likely that "the use of Irish stew in Memorial hall" will be an can't go about alone with any deprohibited also, says the Boston Post. gree of comfort when she gets away shallow waters of the bay, when there The enemies of this homelike and from western chivalry. Well, as I wholesome dish come from the aris- wanted to study art in New York while tocratic portion of the college popula-I visited my brother in Newark, I was tion who are accustomed to eating obliged to use the suburban trains al-French dishes from silver platters in most every day. I had a bookful of unthe homes of the Back Bay. They pleasant experiences before I learned have started a vigorous crusade and the magic power of that simple little are pledged to the total abolition of hat pin. this old boarding-house friend.

"Finally a man who was packed be-The students are forming themselves side me in a car became simply uneninto two parties, the Irish-stewists and durable. I squeezed myself meekly the anti-Irish-stewists. The antiup against the window, giving mine Irish-stewists posted a petition on the enemy three-fourths of the seat. Gazbulletin board at Memorial yesterday. ing out into the darkness I became expressing in no uncertain language positivey depressed and felt like offerthe cause of their grievance and the ing an apology to somebody for prereasons which have led up to the presuming to cumber the earth. ent vigorous campaign. The petition

"Mine enemy made the mistake of

the rules to have editions posted in the "It was too much. My wrath blazed main entrance, where they cause up and I drew my hat pin. I said not a ted during the journey to the lock. This crowds to collect and block the password and did nothing to attract attenage - way. The anti - Irish - stewists, tion. Nevertheless that man was glad however, were not to be so easily put to vacate my full share of that seat, and rather weakened by its long absence down, and a regulation blue book has perhaps a little more. I held my weapbeen placed in the auditor's office for on in a position which indicated to him signatures. The platform on which the boundary line and I assure you that the "antis" will stand or fall has been he understood the insinuation and left drawn up as follows: "We believe me in peace. Ever since that day I swim slowly about the lock, and after that the use of Irish stew should be discontinued in Memorial Hall. The have been as independent and self-re- an hour's duration it seemed to have stew is disagreeable in taste, and to specting as a Spanish senorita with a many men who simply connot eat it dagger in her honi soit, etc." This fiery little anecdote, told over

is an item of expense since it requires the ordering of 'extras.' The time lost the tea-cups, was followed by a perfect in waiting for extras is seriously felt chorus of stories of the uses of the hat by men having lectures both at 12 pin. The picking of locks, the office of

o'clock and at 1:30. We appreciate the can-opener, paper-cutter, insect de-It Is Proposed to Connect the St. Law wish of the directors to give as great stroyer, these were among the lesser rence and Merrimac by Trolley Line. things. A tale of the repairing of a The public is already aware that imbroken harness at a critical juncture portant developments in the installabelieve that food which is, as the first vied for second honors with the history tion of electric railroads are close a petition showed, objectionable to near- of the timely mending of a torn sail. hand, but the enormous scope of this First place was given, without a dismovement is yet but imperfectly realsenting voice to the story of the hatpin ized. In the matter of the agricultural as a modern and always available industry alone, the electric railroad is weapon of defense .- San Francisco destined to bring prosperity to extensive sections of the country whose ag-Chronicle, ricultural development has always been

Every Woman Has Her Own Tint.

Every woman, whether she knows it have been among the signatures. A or not, has a color or colors that are A road which will well illustrate the hers by right of suitability, and, however much her eyes may be captivated under consideration, and its successful by other tints, she should not be led astray by her fancy. Again, certain less lead to the opening up of the reshades of a particular color are often as unbecoming to a woman's complexion as others are the reverse. Thus, not only colors, but shades, have to be studied and understood if harmony in these Merrimac river valleys from water to and the becoming in dress are to be water. The line would run from Haverattained. Some women only get far hill, N. H., to Nashua, twenty miles due

enough on the road of good taste in west, through one of the most fertile dress to choose colors and materials farming countries of New England, that blend well or contrast better, but not far enough to take into consideration the more important question of whether the choice made is one that will conduce to their personal advantage. There is a prevailing idea that men lean toward the plain if not strictly severe style of dress, or what is now termed tailor-made. The plainer the cut of a bodice and the less elaborion this Oregon woman actually ate in make, the more becoming it is donned male garb and committed a to the figure of the wearer, and the murder. To be sure, she may never have more it appeals to the masculine taste. heard of Mary E. Wilkins or her story. Many men go a step farther and abso-Then, again, it is usually the true stor- lutely taboo the present style of tea ies of crimes as published in the news- gown, dear to the hearts of women. papers which meet objection from these From their point of view the tea gown, ritics. They may not be as ready to concealing the waist, destroys the symrgue that literature ought to be sup- metry of the figure, and, therefore, should only be worn in the bedroom,

Same Class. "Those two fellows graduated together." "At Harvard?" "No. at Keeley's."

would be rapidly repopulated.

In losing a crop of oranges, figs and regetables, we lose dollars and a few regained its usual vigor and appeared uxuries whose place may be supplied to enjoy the novelty of being sole occuby the other sweets. The trees will pant of any size in its new domicile." row again after a few years, but it will e many years before our groves and ELECTRIC RAILROAD SCHEME. orests are full of birds again.

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It Would Be Well if People Minded Their Own Business.

G W. H.

A handsome brunette, with a bravelooking little boy of 6 or 7 and a sweetfaced baby girl of 2 years, entered the Manhattan Life building, at 66 Broadway, recently, says the New York Recorder. Telling the children to wait for her near the entrance, the woman restricted by the inability of the farmentered an elevator. A long time passed ers to carry their product to market. and the children, growing frightened, began to cry. Then a crowd collected bearing of this important issue is now and the word "deserted" was frequently heard. All was excitement. The installation and operation would doubtoungsters were so frightened that they ouldn't tell their names, and the consources of many other agricultural luctor couldn't remember where the communities by the running of electric woman had got off. All the exits were roads. It is proposed to connect by watched for the brunette, and a Gerry a single line the St. Lawrence and the agent was just going to take charge of the little ones, when one of the elevators touched the ground, and, to the amazement of all, out stepped the prety brunette and gazed in wonder at the scene of excitement about her. The then northward through a thickly poprowd hastily cleared a passage for her and in a moment she had her children ulated manufacturing region to the White Mountain country, and on to clasped in her arms.

"Mommer was delayed a little longer Quebec, the strongest fortified town in han she expected, but I hope you were America. The road will open through not frightened. But what is all this the length and breadth of New Hamprowd about for?" she said. Then one shire a means of pleasant passenger nan, braver than the rest, explained service, as well as a cheap, convenient with many apologies that the people and speedy method of transporting the had supposed the children might have farm products to the most remunerative been lost, or-or-deserted. A look of markets. All over the New England ndignation crossed the woman's beaustates are farms and country homes iful face, as she said: "I had business which have been abandoned for lack with my lawyer which I thought I could of good market communication, and inish in a moment, but was delayed. with proper transit facilities these left my children here because it nakes my dear little girl dizzy and nervous to ride in an elevator. It would e a good thing if some people would earn to mind their own business." And hen, with a child clasped in each hand, she walked slowly out and up Broad-

WEY.

pressed as that news should be. But

a variety of food as possible, but dislike this special variety. Finally, we ly 200 men, should be no longer served in Memorial Hall." in justice to the Irish-stewists, it should be said that

many of the signatures placed on the bulletin board were put there merely as a joke. Such prominent names as George Washington, Benedict Arnold,

was promptly removed by the Memor-

ial Hall management, as it is against

and Theodore Roosevelt are said to director of the Harvard Dining Association was seen last evening. He laid down a "Marion Harland Cook Book" as the Post representative came in, but refused to be interviewed.

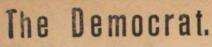
"What is all this stew about?" asked the reporter. "Mum's the word," replied the director. "Do they expect we can give

meal for \$4 a week?" them humming birds on toast every

The Literature of Crime.

Those persons who like to fancy that ublished accounts of crimes tend to ncite people to commit similar crimes an amuse themselves by discussing the Scientific American possible responsibility of Mary E. Wilkins for a recent murder in Albany, - Agency for 4 Ore. Miss Wilkins' detective story, pubished in the Express, told of a woman who dressed in man's clothes to commit 1 murder. Very soon after its publica-CAVEATS. TRADE MARKS. DESIGN PATENTS COPYRIGHTS, etc.

perhaps they can deduce an argument and not out of it. . To this mandate o show that no person should be al- many wives have to bow. lowed to learn to read.



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THE WOOL TARIFF.

The gathering of the wool growers at Washington is regarded by some ardent tariff advocates as being a certain forerunner of the restoration of the wool tariff. The fact that several of the state conventions have declared in favor of wool protection will doubtless cause congress to devote considerable time to discussion of the matter, but as it was a foregone conclusion that wool would be one of the commodities considered in the tariff talk of this session, there is no reason for the manufacturers and consumers of woolen goods to become more alarmed than they have been since the recent elections. That a tariff will be placed on wool by the house, is practically certain, but the act may not pass the senate, and even if it does there are two years to pass before the new tariff could be levied. Tariff reform must have time to fully demonstrate its benefits to this country, just as is neccessary with any innovation, and the people will watch the prices of woolen goods in the next two years to see whether they rise or fall. If the goods continue to decrease in price, it will not be an easy task for the protection ists to convince the people that tariff reform is such a bugbear, after all.

SCOVELL C. STACY DEAD.

Scovell C. Stacy, editor of the Tecumseh Herald, died Wednesday morning of apoplexy. His sudden end is a great shock to the people of Tecumseh and his friends throughout the state. The first intimation of his illness came at ten o'clock Saturday night when he was found lying on the floor. He did not regain consciousness until his death.

Mr. Stacy was a member of the Lenawee County Bar association, a graduate of the University of Michigan class of 'sixty-four, literary department, and of 'sixty-six, law department, a member of the Owls, of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of the Masons and Oddfellows. He had practised law for ten years in Tecumseh and Adrian, when, on account of partial deafness, he relinquished his prac-

He Sees About Everything White Ribbon Echoes. and Talks About Every-Edited by W. C. T. U. Press Supt. thing He Sees. Loval Temperance Legion meeting Our Man sees no reason why small omorrow at two o'clock, in the hall boys should be allowed to skate on our over Calkins' drug store. The expenses idewalks, any more than to coast of this organization are borne entirely there. It is not unusual however to by the Woman's Christian Temperance meet with this annoyance. It is a Union, therefore, every boy and girl in dangerous thing for a lady to meet the city is invited to attend these meetseveral boys skating around a corner ings, and enjoy their pleasure and

at lightning speed as she cannot knock benefits, at no expense whatever to them off the walk as a man can, and themselves, or their parents. must simply trust to good fortune to escape injury. The danger is also A large manufacturing concern in risked by the boys. Our Man saw a Massachusetts recently paid their worksmall boy who was holding on to the men, on a Saturday night, seven hunback of a delivery bob-sled and sliding dred ten dollar bills, each bill being along in the snow on his skates. Just marked. By Tuesday, of the following as the bob-sled was crossing the street week, four hundred and ten of these

car track, the boy's skates caught on marked bills were deposited in the the iron rails and he was thrown flat bank by the saloon keepers of the city. on his back. There was no car in sight \$4.100 were swept from the workmen's and no serious damage resulted but a car pockets into the tills of the saloon might have been too close to the sled to stop, before running over the boy. keepers from Saturday night to Mon-

Man noticed that the coasters were out

in full force last Sunday afternoon, on

neccessary training. The result is that

day afternoon at the latest. Well might these men cry out to the state, During the past week there have "Save us from ourselves!" and their been several skating rinks started in hapless wives and children, "Save us Ann Arbor, and all of them have been from our husbands and fathers." well patronized. This would not be so strange, were it not for the fact that WHAT TEMPERANCE FOLKS HAVE TO

BE THANKFUL FOR.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

A SAD FACT.

We all know that there are plenty of skate free of charge at the river. Our people now living, who can remember Man thinks that there is another reawhen it was as much a matter of course son for this fact besides the very apto take a whiskey toddy, as it is now to parent reason that the parks are take a cup of tea or coffee, or a glass of nearer the resident portion of Ann Arlemonade or soda-water; and we know bor than the river. It is doubtless true equally well that to take that same that many Ann Arbor parents prefer to pay for their children's skaking at toddy now is not the every day custom of any reputable community or class of these rinks where there is no danger men. We know that those who do i from drowning than on the river where are not looked upon as desirable part there is apt to be some risk. The ners in a marriage contract, a business greatest danger is felt for the children enterprise, or indeed any work worth who often skate on the river when the doing. This is a change so vast, perice is thin and full of air-holes. It is vasive and permanent in its character an uncommon thing for several children that we do not realize how much it to leave home and go to the river and means, because we are not ourselves skate, without any older persons to great enough to take in its full proporkeep them from dangerous places. Our tions. Neither are we great enough Man thinks that there ought to be an adequately to appreciate what it means ordinance prohibiting children from that now no human being can be held skating on the river unless they are in bondage by another throughout our accompanied by an older person. vast republic, and yet a few years ago it wes as much settled in the minds of Our Man would suggest to our city our Southern people-and they were fathers that it would be a good thing to good people-that it was not only their pass an ordinance prohibiting Sunday

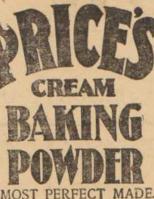
right, but their duty to hold slaves, as it still is in the minds of a great many excellent but not adequately enlightened persons, that they owe it to their 'health," and their "stomach's sake" and their "often infirmities" to "take a

drop from time to time." The fact is, the race brain sublimates with the steady developement of civilization and Christianity. A Hottenot can walk a straight line with enough whiskey on board to make half a dozen college professors walk in a zigzag. This is because they have so many nore corrobations of brain to the

square inch, and we shall go on refining until drinks that do not now seem. to affect us much will be looked upon as gross.

When we were in the midst of the Sunday where one is apt to play ball. anti-slavery agitation, the great point was to get laws that should forbid the owning of a human being as a chattel In like manner I believe that we must secure the legal ostracism of the saloon the distillery and brewery, so that a few generations hence it will be "as a tale that is told" that we should ever have required such laws. It is the general testimony, so far as I can learn from the press, the pulpit and conversation with experts in different parts of the country, that it is a more distinct degradation to be a drunkard now than at any previous period. I know that in England no feature of life is more marked than the tendency away from intoxicating drinks, and in our own country the action of great business corporations, mutual benefit societies, and brotherly associations of

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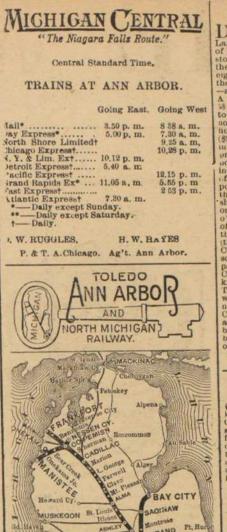
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Dated, Ann Arbor, Oct. 15th, A. D. 1855. E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge ARTHUR BROWN, Solicitor for Complainant. Attest, WM. DANSINGEUNG, Register. Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of rhomas F. Leonard, late of said County deceased, Thomas F. Leonard, late of said County deceased hereby give notice that six months from data are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will mees at the office of E. B. Pond in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday the 30th day of December, and on the 30th day of March next, at ten o'cloes a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust aid claims. frains Leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard ch of Sato aid claims. Dated, Sept. 30th, 1895. E. B. FOND, L. GRUNER, Commissioners SOUTH. * 7.40 a.m. 11.80 a.m. 9.00 p.m. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Morigage Sale. *Trains run between Ann Arbor and Tolede R. S. Greenwood, Millinery ForlOne Week, Commencing

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In Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Washt naw County in S Circuit Court for Washt naw County in Chancery: Wherein Minnie Fields is Complain ant and John W. Fields is Defendant. Satis factory proof appearing to this Court by Aff-davit on file that defendant is not a resident of this State but is a resident of the State of Ohio it is ordered that Defendant appear and answet the Bill of Complaint filed in this cauce with four months from the date of this order. Dated Ann Arbor, Oct. Bith A. D. 195.

Estate of William Anderson.

TATE 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 14th day of November, in the year one nousand eight hundred and inhety-live. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro-

tice, and purchased an interest in the Tecumseh Herald in 1874. He has edited that journal ever since that time, and was the oldest editor in continuous service in Lenawee county.

Mr. Stacy was prominent in Tecumseh politics, and always adhered to the Democratic party. In 1871 he was elected supervisor and for over 20 years was superintendent of the Universalist Sunday school, and also acted as clerk of the board of trustees of that church, for many years.

The funeral services will be held at Tecumseh, this afternoon. We express our sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

MICHIGAN IN CONGRESS.

The U. of M. Daily published in its growth of public influence against the issue of last Monday, December 9, an article entitled, "Michigan in Congress." The article mentions alumni reason for gratitude on the part of temof our university who are in congress. The University of Michigan leads all the other universities in representations, while two of the senators are hells abolished and crime reduced onegraduates of the U. of M:-Senators half in New York on Sunday, is a re-Cushman K. Davis and Calvin S. Brice.

Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota graduated from the literary department of the University in the class of 1857. He was a classmate of ex-Congressman Levi T. Griffin, Judge George Landon, of Monroe, Erwin Palmer, of Letroit, Jerome W. Turner, of Owosso, and many other prominent Michigan

Senator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, was a student in the law department just after the war. Congressman John C. Tarsney, of Missouri, has been a membar of the house for the last six years, and was a classmate of Judge Edwin Burlingame, of Grand Rapids, L. T. Durand of Saginaw, and Judge A. V. McAlvay, of Manistee.

Congressman John T. Shadford, of Denver, entered the university at the age of 18, and associated with him during his college days were Judge George S. Hosmer, of Detroit, Professor Delos Fall, of Albion, and Professor Victor C. Vaughan, now dean of the medical department of the University.

Congressman Edgar Wilson, of Idaho graduated from the law department in 1884, and Congressman Kirkpatrick, of Kansas, was a member of the law department in 1867-8

Congressman Joseph M. Kendal, of Kentucky, is a member of the Fiftyfourth Congress, and was also a member of the Fifty-first. George D. ber of the law class of '80. Graduating Muskegon.

Representative Towne, of Minnesota, will occupy a seat in the present Congress and with him will be Marriatt Brosins, of Pennsylvania, and Theobald Otjen, of Wisconsin, both Michigan men.

Nervous women will find relief in Philp Stimson, of this city, and Mrs. A. Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches | F. Hanson, of Toledo, O. the blood and thus strengthens the The deceased was a member of the nerves.

WANTED-A few good canvassers Splendid opportunity for those who day at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Cobern are out of work and want to earn some officiating, and the remains were inmoney. For particulars inquire at the terred in the family lot in Forest Hill office of the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT. cemetery.

all kinds in refusing to have as employes or members men who drink and

men who sell intoxicants, is perhaps This seems like a pretty selfish sort of the best thermometer we have of the thing to try to enjoy oneself at the expense of a sick person.

fund.

Manning, Mich.

Others, and It Cured Me.

I Had to Walk on Crutches

alcoholic habit and business. Woman's Gymnasium Notes. The revival of civic virtue is another The Woman's Clubs throughout the perance people. Three thousand sa-State are continuing to show their interest in the Woman's Building by loon keepers sentenced, two hundred sending both contributions and encourhouses of infamy closed, sixty gambling aging words. Steps are being taken to interest the

graduates of the University in Chicago. markable record. The business men of Ann Arbor have Last autumn when the Woman's responded generally to the request of Christian Temperance Union of the the young ladies for subscriptions and the students themselves are giving. Crusade State was in session in Cincinnalti, the State Liquor Dealers' Asso-It is hoped that the friends of this ciation met in the same city, and among good work will not wait for personal solicitation, but will all help to comthoir resolutions was one to the effect that the only enemy they really cared about was the W. C. T. U. Any ob-server who looks a little beneath the plete the fund which will ensure our Women's Building for the opening o the next college year. All checks should be made payable to Harrison Soule, Treasurer Women's Building

surface, perfectly understands that the work of this society would have been altogether impossible except for the antecedent work of the Christian pastor and Sunday school teacher and the efficient and devoted teachings of the hristian home. The developement of the Keeley cure institutes and the Christian homes for intemprate men marks a great advance in the medical treatment of the disease and crime of nebriety

It is because all these forces are moving forward with constantly increasing momentum that temperance people have reason to thank God and take courage

Wm. McCreary Dead.

William McCreary died last Saturday afternoon. Thus the last of the three surviving members of the first board of directors of the 1st Natiional bank has passed away-he having lived but a few days longer than the other two directors, Philip Bach and

James Clements. Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Mr. McCreery was born May 28, 1810, in Londonderry, Ireland. He arrived in America at the age of 31, and settled Nicklejohn, of Nebraska was a mem- in St. Albans, Vt. remaining there until 1834, when he came to Ann Arbor. He with him was Robert E. Bunker, of has lived in this city ever since that time.

After attending school here he started a tannery and afterward dealt in boots. shoes and leather. In 1867 he retired from business because of ill health. Mr. McCreary was married in 1849 to Miss Margaret Bush of this city, who died in 1885. Two daughters survive him, Mrs.

Methodist Episcopal church, having joined that denomination in 1882.

The funeral services were held Tues



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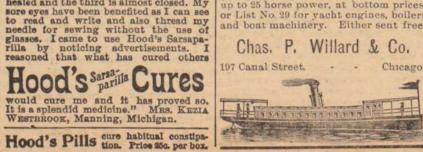
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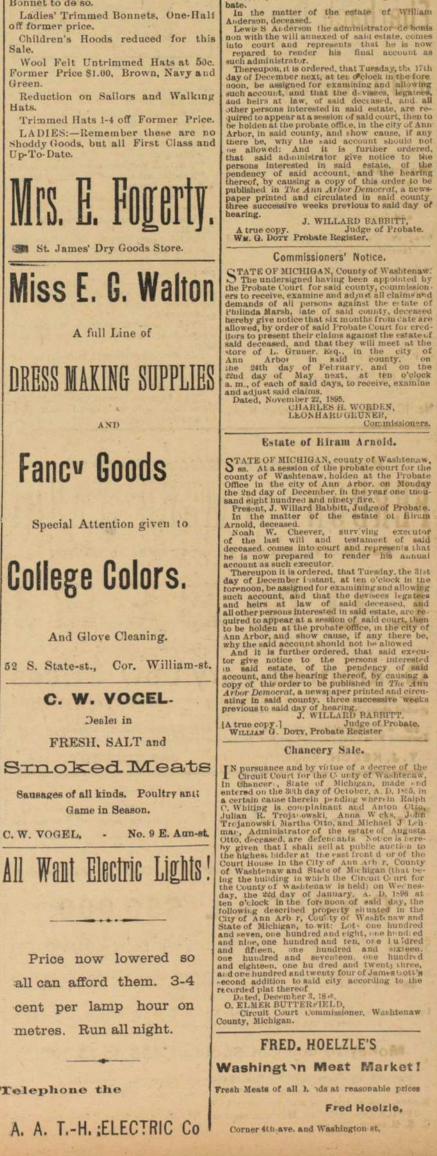
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and a greater part of the time was con-fined to my bed. I could not sleep nights and my eyes became affected. I have worn glasses for over six years. Since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills If you think of buying an engine of ny size or kind send for our Catalogue No. 30, containing illustrations and two of the worst sores on my limb have healed and the third is almost closed. My prices of every kind of engine from one up to 25 horse power, at bottom prices, or List No 29 for yacht engines, boilers and boat machinery. Either sent free.







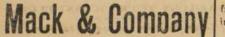
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ers, 2.75 each. Decorated lamps, royal burners, with globes, 3.75 to 5.00.



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aggregation this year is better than

ever, and the performance was un-

doubtedly the best ever given in Peter-

borough. The jokes and the songs

were new, the specialties were very

fine, while the solo, quartet and chorus

singing was much better than ever be-

fore. The company gave evidence of

great change and great improvement.

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ations were wonderful, and also the

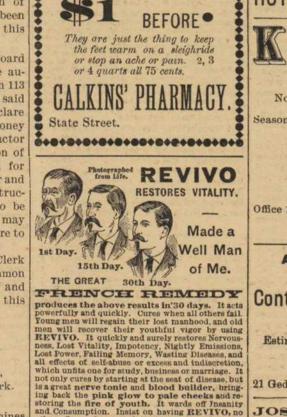
clever work of the female personators,

"Christmas in Fairyland" will be given next Friday evening, Dec. 13, in High School hall, under the direction part, with several members of the Y.W. C. A. and of Miss MacMonagle's elo-

cution class. Queen of the Fairies, Miss Bertha Christmann; Princess Elsa, Miss Jessie Haller; Prince Ralph, Gus. Johnson; Jake Topley, Glenn Trowbridge; Martha Topley, Mrs. McNally; Jack o'Lantern, Harry Noble; Silvertongue, Tillie Pfisterer; Nightingale,

Winnie DePue; Rosebud and Thistledown, court dancers, Ella Trojanowski Especial mention is deserved by Hughey and Milda Josenhans; Zephyr, Lillian Cousins; Fairy of High Spring Rock, Ruth Cushman; Fairies of the Springs, Caroline Sanzi, Cora Mincks and Lil- Billy Lyons and J. J. Herbert. It is

lian Cousins; Queen's Page, Harold safe to say that Guy Bros.' Minstrels Fairies.



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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL.] COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, December 5th, 1895. Special session. Called to order by Pres. Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent Ald. Koch, Ferguson, Taylor. Shadford. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR. Ann Arbor, Mich., December 5th, '95,

Glen V. Mills, City Clerk.

Sir:-You will please call a special meeting of the Common Council to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the ing. Council Chamber for the purpose of considering labor claims on sewer contract District No. 3 and payment thereof.

Warren E. Walker, Mayor.

Ald. Prettyman moved that the Council suspend Rule 21 of the Rules of the Common Council for this ses-Hion.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen dinger, Snyder, Laubengayer, Brown, Prettyman, Coon, Butterfield, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-11.

Nays-None. By Ald. Brown.

Resolved, that the sum of \$3694.71 be paid to the order of the Board of Pub Works from Lateral Sewer Fund District Number Three, in accordance with the estimate of the City Engin eer, for the purpose of paying the labor claims which have occurred. since the last estimate of said engin eer was made upon the contract of Henry Collins for construction of lateral sewers in said District.

The said sum is paid in accordance with section Number 113 of the specifications to apply upon said contract between said Collins and the City of Ann Arbor.

Ald Prettyman moved that Cashier F. H. Belser be allowed to address the tion be taken from the table and re-Council.

Adopted.

Ald. Butterfield moved to amend the Resolution of Ald. Brown as fol-so ... Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butlows:

Resolved. that the Board of Public Works be requested to report to this Council at 8 o'clock December 6th 1895, the person or persons to whom they wish such money paid and the amount paid to each. Ald. Brown moved that Mr. Bullis

be allowed to address the Council. Adopted.

After discussion of the question the amendment was lost as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Allmendinger

Snyder, Laubengayer, Butterfield-5. Nays-Ald. Moore, Brown, Prettyman, Coon, Cidy, Pres. Hiscock-6.

Whereupon the original motion was lost as follows.

Yeas-Ald. Brown, Coon, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-4. Nays-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen

dinger, Snyder, Laubengayer, Prettyman, Butterfield-7. Ald. Brown moved that the fifth es-

timate of the engineer as submitted to the Council be referred back to the Board of Public Works for further consideration. Adopted.

On motion the Council adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS. City Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER. ANN ARBOR, December 9, 1895. Adjourned session. Calledto order by President Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent Ald. Moore, Allmendinger, Taylor.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Snyder Laubengayer, Brown, Ferguson, Shad ford, Prettyman, Coon, Butterfield Cady, Pres. Hiscock-12. Nays-None By Ald. Brown. Resolved, that a warrant be drawn in favor of Glen V. Mills for the sum of \$516.84 to be paid to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw, in the case of Hutzel vs. the City of Ann Arbor.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Snyder, Laubengayer, Brown, Ferguson, Shad-ford, Prettyman, Coon, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-11.

Navs-None Ald. Butterfield excused from vot-By Ald. Brown.

WHEREAS, In the case of Ann Walker vs. the City of Ann Arbor, John F. Lawrence appeared and tried said ase in the circuit court, and

WHEREAS, said case has been appealed to the supreme court and Mr. awrence is fully conversant with the stellation of bright and clever artists, facts of the case, Therefore be it Resolved, that Mr

Lawrence be and is hereby employed to conduct said case in the supreme court. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Koch Snyder, Laubengayer, Brown, Fergu-son, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, But

terfield, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None. Ald. Butterfield moved that the 5th estimate of the Engineer as submitted to the Council December 5th, 1895 be August, 1895, and the last Thursday of

allowed and a warrant be ordered March, 1896. drawn for the same payable to Henry third grades, Ann Arbor the third Collins or his assignee. Thursday of October, 1895, and the Ald. Prettyman moved that the mothird Thursday of June, 1896.

tion be laid on the table. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Snyder,

Brown, Ferguson, Shadford, Pretty- September, 1895. man, Coon, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-10. Nays-Ald. Koch, Laubengayer, Buterfield-3.

Ald. Butterfield moved that the moferred to the City Attorney.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Koch

terfield, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-13. Navs-None. By Ald. Moore. Resolved, That the Board of Fire

ommissioners be authorized to purhase 500 foot of hose. Ald. Brown moved that the resolution be laid on the table for one week.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Koch, on, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, But

erfield, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None.

On motion the Council adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS.

The Board of Public Works.

office of the Board of Public Works. Ann Arbor, November 29th, 1895.

Special session. Called to order by President Clark. Present, Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross. Mr. Bullis moved that Mr. Ross be lirected to rebuilt sheds on the city ards for the storage of the steam rol-

Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3. Nays-None.

Mr. Bullis moved that the Clerk be nstructed to advertized for bids for

Holiday Rates via the Ann Arbors The Atomic Theory. Dalton was not the first to propose Dec. 24th, 25th and 31st, 1895 and Jap. the theory which makes all matter con-1st, 1896, the Ann Arbor R. R. will soll sist of atoms. The Greek and Roman excursion tickets to points on its line philosophers, wise men of the east in and connections at one and one third Egypt and India, and such eminent fare for the round trip. They will be moderns as Sir Isaac Newton and good to return until January 2nd, 1896. Leibnitz had advocated the theory in some form. Democritus (E. B., Vol.

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This amusing three-act comedy, adapt-

proved a delightful treat, as produced

Edwards and a finely-selected company.

It is full of rattling, lightsome humor,

picked out with the sparkling whim-

sicalities and elegant satire for which

the author or callaborator is so famous,

and Mr. Edwards convulsed the audi-

Teachers Examinations.

The examinations of Teachers of

Washtenaw county for the ensuing

Regular examinations for all grades

Regular examination for second and

Special examination for third grade,

at Manchester, the third Friday of

Buried in Her Plano

County Commissioner of Schools

WM. W. WEDEMEYER,

at Ann Arbor, the third Thursday of

1, 1896.

learse

s her last resting place.

GENERAL NEWS.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM

MANY SOURCES.

The Powers Renew Their Demands for

Flees From the Sultan's Wrath.

Permission to Pass the Dardanelles

With Extra Guardships-Said Pasha

London: The Times has a dispatch

om Constantinople which says that

the embassies have received instruc-

and .

year will be held as folfows:

VII. 59) had advanced a form of the theory, not only the earliest, but the most remarkable in the history of sciance. Among the moderns, Newton

ed from the French by Max O'Rell had insisted on the existence in all bodies of unbreakable, unwearable, imat the Grand last night by Mr. Samuel penetrable particles, each kind of which remains always the same in size, weight, figure and force, so that however compounded, the nature and texture of the compounds are always the заше.

The Bicycle Path.

ence with the drollness of his acting as If it is true that the road to perdition the retired glue manufacturer from s payed with good intentions, while the America on a tour in France and Switzway to the other place is strait and narerland. He is surrounded with a con row, besides being a rough and thorny path, it does not require much skill in who work excellently together in a guessing to predict which path the bicapital all-round performance. Jan. cyclers will select.

IN TWO PENINSULAS.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE PENINSULAR STATE.

Fug Pearl B. Campbell Foundered in Lake Superior and Seven Lives were Lost-Another Outbreak at Jackson Frison

The tug Pearl B. Campbell, while oing from Marquette to Duluth, foundered in Lake Superior off Huron Island, and all on board, seven men, were lost. They were: Capt. McGilliv-ray, master of Campbell, Duluth; John E. Lloyd, mate of Campbell, Duluth; George McCort. first engineer, Cheboy-gan; Fred England, second engineer, Duluth; two firemen, names unknown;

ook, name unknown. The Campbell was in company with

the tugs Corona and Castle, and the Here is a curious item from a Gernan exchange: Miss Mary Tate, an three had formed a wrecking expedi-tion to release the schooners Moonmerican girl and a pianist of considerlight and H. A. Kent, ashore at Marable merit, died a short time ago, only quette. All three boats belonged to the Inman Tug line of Duluth. The I years old. Her last wish was to be laid out upon and buried in her grand attempt to release the schooners was given up and the tugs started for Du-luth. They made good progress until they were in the vicinity of Huron island, when they were struck by a furious northeast storm, accompanied piano. She was laid upon the instrunent, a choral being played upon it, while religious services were held over ner body. After the ceremony the over was raised, the strings torn from by blinding snow. The sea increased with great rapidity and the weather became freezing cold, the thermomhe piano and the body placed in it. Then the plano legs were taken of and he body of the piano raised upon the eter going down almost to the zero mark. Soon the Castle and Corona As she had requested, her own piano heard signals of distress, but could not go to their companions' rescue and in a little while the signals died away. The Castle and Corona, so heavily iced that they bore little resemblance to

tugs, managed after a hard fight to make Huron bay, where they stayed until the storm subsided, The Campbell was valued at \$5,000.

Report of the State Game Warden. State Game Warden Oborn in his report for November, which includes the open season for deer, says the new law has been a great saving of game, but has not enriched the state to any great extent in fees. Non resident

hunters have apparently kept away. The game warden of Wisconsin says that the new Michigan law has had the effect of flooding Wisconsin with Ohio and Indiana hunters who formerly camped in Michigan. The total number of arrests reported for the month was 89, of which 65 were for

ments that the guardships question must be pushed home, and that it is violations of the fish laws. The total

Emery & Simpson, operators of a Albert Lariviere, aged 17, a Detroft planing mill and box factory at Bay City, have had a great deal of hard newsboy has been appointed as page in the house of representatives of the Last spring their mill burned fifty-fourth congress. down: later a boiler explosion wrecked Jacob Van Ry, who shot his wife and then himself, at Ottawa Beech part of the plant, and now they have filed heavy chattel mortgages and dis-solved partnership. Arthur Simpson ast summer, has at last succumbed to will continue the business.

his injuries. His wife recovered. In the circuit court at Grand Rapids Typhoid fever is almost epidemic at a verdict was given to Florence D. Walker against the Grand Rapids Elec-Buchanan. The 7-year-old son of John Hagley has died of the disease, and his mother is dangerously ill. tric Light and Power Co., for \$2,000 for the loss of an eye. The woman walked under one of the electric light Green, Ring & Co.'s mill, of Saginaw,

which has been idle for two seasons, is to be stocked for three years and towers while a workman was trimming the lights and she looked up just in will begin operations next spring. time to catch a falling carbon in the Three of the prisoners who escaped eye.

rom the Coldwater jail, Alma Bedford, The Saginaw Valley District union Louis Ferguson and Earl Broughton, of the Christian Endeavor met at have been captured at Angola, Ind. Representatives of the leading sew-

ng machine manufacturers met at Cleveland and formed a combine under the name of the American Machine retary, Miss M. Reed, Vassar; corre-sponding secretary, J. P. Robertson, Bay City; treasurer, Miss F. E. Kelsey, A conference of the general cabinets

Millington of the Epworth League and the Christ-ian Endeavor society will be held in By the shutting down of the Moun-tain & Rathbun mines at Mountain Detroit soon to effect a closer unity of

work. Deputy Warden Northrop, victim of the riot at Jackson prison, is rapidly improving. He is black and blue all over, and is nursing a broken shoulder blade suffering before spring.

While reloading his gun Fred Bacon, a young farmer, living near Munith, accidentally shot off his right hand. Blood poisoning set in, causing his leath Mrs. Kate Fowler, of Reoding, was

given a verdict in the circuit cout at Hillsdale of \$10,000 against her fathern-law, Col. F. Fowler, of Reading, for slander

Lynden Tyler, a youth of Sturgis, who was arrested for holding up a preacher, got three months in jail, a fine of \$50 and was disfranchised for five years.

Suits aggregating 00,000 will be commenced gainst t Osceola Mine Co., at Houg ton, by slatives of the country for nearly 10 years, although 30 men who erished in the mine fire in September.

At a family gathering at the home of A. Beadle at Morley there were four generations represented. Mrs. Harrietta Dodge, who is 83 years old, represented the first.

The annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Hardwood Lumbermen's association was held at Traverse City. E. W. Hopkins, of Bear Lake, was elected president.

Since a stoneward was established at the county jail Adrian has been en-tirely free from tramps, while before they filled the jail to overflowing, especially in the winter.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Judges' association will be held at Grand Rapids, December 26-27. The State Stenographers' association will meet at the same time and place.

Jake Bauer, a well-known farmer near Dexter, tried twice to commit suicide. Both attempts failed. First he tried to hang himself and then cut his throat. He was temporarily insane. William O. Lowden, former prosecut-

was sentenced to six years' imprison-ment at hard labor at Jackson prison. do so. A year ago a savings department

was introduced in the public schools at Grand Rapids. The report just nade states that it has proven very successful. The pupils put in an aggregate of 6,661 pennies. Chas. Furniss, an old resident of

Sashville who has always borne a good reputation, has been arrested harged with complicity in the robpery and attempted murder of Daniel Jackson, near Nashville.

The lumber cut at Cheboygan, for the season just closed, has been about 103,000,000 feet in the six saw mills, as middition to the veterans are 34



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PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

Sealed proposals for 100 cords of hard wood four feet long, sawed ends, young green body, or straight hickory hard

maple and second growth white or yellow upland oak, in quantities of not less than ten cords, and 25 cords of bass wood good quality will be received

by the undersigned until Dec. 16th, 1895,

p. m. inclusive. The wood to be de-livered in the next thirty days after

awarding the contract, at the different school houses, in such quantities as directed. The right to reject any and

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the ships' captains the said youth would

decide to hunt adventures on land.

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knows that the captain is usually the

only M. D. aboard and that his knowl-

edge was never gained in any college

sioners is filed a record of the trip of

will sail without a liberal supply of

both. Oftentimes a captain has rea-

See the big street parade.

Store.

The fire

northern extension of the Ohio South-ern is to be pushed on to Detroit. The of the United States shipping commis-

JNO. R. MINER, Treas.

Hamilton Block.

Eve., December 13.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Flint. There were 500 in attendance. The following officers were elected: Curio hunters are desecrating the President, Lewis G. Seeley, Caro; vice-president, Miss Mattie Hill, Flint; secgrave of the poet Whittier at Amesbury, Mass.

> Judge Arnold of Philadelphia refused o grant a new trial to H. H. Holmes, and sentenced him to death.

Idaho Springs and Central City, Colo., are having a gold craze which threatens to exceed that of Cripple Iron, 190 men were thrown out of em-Creek. ployment. A few weeks ago it was

given out that all the mines on the W. C. P. Breckinridge, the famous Kentuckian, will run for congress again next year, notwithstanding his range would run all winter, and in consequence, miners came in by the hundreds. The labor market is overrecent experiences. stocked, and there will be considerable Senator David B. Hill's lecture tour

in the northwest has proved a failure, The condition of the iron market is and came to an abrupt end at Minneasuch that operations on the Gogebic range this winter will be more extenpolis, because of slim audiences.

A train wreck on the D. & L. near sive than ever before. Usually at this Preble, N. Y., resulted in the instant time of the year the mine managers death of Engineer Richard Young, and Fireman Roof, fatally hurt. No pasreduce forces and wages, but instead of doing this, both have been in-creased. Many of the mining propersengers were hurt.

Swells from the steamer James G. Blaine, at Uniontown, Pa., upset a skiff and John Pickup, Laura Steven-son and Mr. and Mrs. McEnford, of ties, which have not been worked since 1892, have begun operations. The Halliwell Mining Co. is working

on its property in the Porcupine moun-Brownsville, were drowned. tains, Ontonagon county, and as soon as buildings can be completed and machinery installed will begin develop-The case of Rev. Wm. Hinshaw, sent up for life from Dansville, Ind., for the murder of his wife, may be reopned, as

Lewis Asher, a neighbor, says Hinshaw county for nearly 10 years, although is innocent, and he (Asher) knows who did the deed. the first copper mines of Lake Supe-rior were discovered there. Charles Willier, bookkeeper of the Emil Schmisser, a machinist emincinnati Abattoir Co., suicided to

ployed at the Calumet & Hecla mine, left his Prussian home 12 years ago. prevent arrest for embezzling several thousand dollars from his employers. He had not written home until two Another man's wife was the cause of months ago when he sent a photo-graph showing himself and family. his downfall. In 1845, in the dear old fatherland, As a reply he has just received official Fred Kranz led a blushing maiden to documents showing that through the death of his father, mother and the altar. The event has been duly celebrated by a reunion of children and grandchildren, at Saginaw, where

brothers, inherited a large fortune. In the circuit court at Grand Rapids the couple settled in 1865. Judge Grove decided that the iron safe Mrs. Gustav Pabst, formerly Marrider to the Michigan standard fire ingaret Mather, the actress, is ill at surance policy was invalid. He held that this and other riders are clearly at variance with the Michigan stand-Chicago from nervous prostration, while young Pabst is living in North Dakota long enough to secure a divorce. It is reported that she gets ard policy law, which explicitly directs that nothing shall be added to or

\$100,000 not to contest the divorce. taken from the form of an insurance policy furnished by the commissioners. The Zihlman glass factory burned

Last September a party headed by Capt. Wm. A. Knight started from Ironwood for Yohannisburg, South started from a gas meter explosion. Loss, \$60,000; partially insured. One hundred and fifty people are thrown out of work. Andrew Nearl perished Africa, to find employment in the mines. A letter has been received n the flames. Joseph Rihlman, manfrom the captain, which stated that ager, barely escaped with his life. William O. Lowden, former prosecut-ing attorney of Barry county, who was convicted of forgery at Hastings get work at living wages. They will the Dalton gang, under sentence of 10 vears at Ft. Wayne, Ind., for shooting return to Michigan as soon as they can Deputy Sheriff Harold, has confessed

The State Horticultural society met at Adrian in annual convention and after a very profitable session elected after a very profitable session elected the following officers: President, Ro-land Morrill, Benton Harbor; secre-tary, Edwy C. Reid, Allegan; treas-urer, Asa W. Slayton, Grand Rapids; members of executive board, Prof. L. R. Tait, of the Agricultural college; Elmer Smith, of Adrian; and W. W. Tracey, of Detroit.

Work is being pushed with all possible rapidity and track is being laid at the rate of three miles daily. Entrance to Detroit will be over the Wabash. The The Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids now gives shelter to 594 veterans as compared with 563 one year ago, and extensions from Springfield to Cincin- the benefit of the government-no mat-

COMMUNICATIONS. FROM THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. To the Common Council:

WHEREAS, one Henry Colins, did on the 19th day of June A. D. 1895, enter into certain contracts with the City of Ann Arbor, through its duly authorized representatives, for the construction of two certain lateral sewers known and designated as the Hill street lateral sewer, situate in lateral sewer district number three. and the Huron street lateral sewer. situate in lateral sewer district number four of the said City of Ann Arbor, and

WHEREAS, section 113 of the sewer specifications of the City of Ann Arbor the same being a part of said contract of Henry Collins with the City of Ann Arbor, provides.

The contractor shall well and truly and promptly pay as the same may become due and payable, all indebtedness which may become due to any person, firm or corporation on account of any labor performed, or material furnished in the construction of any sewer for the City of Ann Arbor, and in case any claims cr claims for failure to so well and truly pay for materials and labor as above the Board shall retain from any monies due or to be come due to the contractor, a sufficient sum to pay such claim or claims and shall pay the same therefrom when such claim or claims is, or are fully proven to the satisfaction of the Board.

And whereas said contractor, Henry Collins has failed to pay certain claims that have become due for labor and material used in the construction of said sewers, which failure has been brought to the attention of this Board therefor,

Be it Resolved, That this Board deem it expedient to exercize the authority vested in it by said section 113 of the sewer specifications of the said City of Ann Arbor, and hereby declare that the Board does retain all money due or to become due said contracto Henry Collins for the constrution of said sewers said money to be held for the benefit of said claims for labor and materials furnished in the construction of said sewers said money to be paid on such claims as the Board may deem expedient, when the same are to be proven to its satisfaction, and

Be it further resolved, that the Clerk be intructed to notify the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor and said contractor Henry Collins, of this declaration.

> Board of Public Works Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

Received and placed on file. RESOLUTIONS. By Ald. Brown.

Resolved, That T. A. Bogle be em ployed to assist in the trial of the case of Herman Hutzel vs. the City of Ann to Normal students as well as U. of M. Arbor.

3000 yards of stone suitable for the rusher Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3.

City Clerk.

Navs-None. Mr. Bullis moved that the Enginee e directed to prepare plans and profile or lowering the Sewer on Washtonaw

Ave as ordered by the Council. Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3.

Navs-None. Pres. Clark moved that the Clerk sub nit plans to the plumbers of the city for he fence around the pump on Broadray.

Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3. Navs-None.

Mr. Ross moved that all bills duly certified to be approved and referred to he Council. Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3.

Navs-None. On motion the Board adjourned. Glen V. Mills,

Clerk.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Ann Arbor, December 2d, 1895.

Special session. Called to order by President Clark.

Present, Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross. Pres. Clark moved thau the Eugin er's 5th estimate of completed sewen n District No. 3 be submitted to the council with the recommendation Abdul Hamid is described as that the Council defer action upon the same for one week, so as to give the loard the opportunity to consider the natter more fully.

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The Armenians are now bar-

Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3. Nays-None.

Mr. Bullis moved that the Enginer's estimate for improvements at the corner of Prospect and E. University Avenue be referred to the Council. Yeas-Pres. Clark, Bullis, Ross-3. Nays-None.

On motion the Board adjourned. Glen V. Mills.

Office of the Board of Public Works. Ann Arbor. December 5th, 1895.

Special session. Called to order by Glen V. Mills, City Clerk.

Present, Mr. Bullis, Ross, Absent Pres. Clark.

Upon motion Mr. Bullis acted as pres ident protem.

Mr. Ross moved that the Engleeer's 5th estimate as amended for work on Sewer District No. 3 be allowed and referred to the Council. Yeas-Mr. Bullis, Ross-2. Navs-None.

On motion the Board adjourned. Glen V. Mills,

Clerk.

Students Holiday Vacation. The Ann Arbor Railroad will sell excursion tickets to students holding proper certificates, Dec. 19, 20 and 21st with return limit to and including Jan. 7th 1896, at one and one third lowest first class fare, for the round trip. We will sell to all points in Michigan and to all points in the Central Traffic terriory, on the lines of our connections We have the shortest mileage to Danville, Decatur and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis. Mo. and points south-southeast and southwest. The fact is eviden

also teat we can handle Chicago busi ness. Any information cheerfully given R. S. GREENWOOD, Agt.

must be pushed home, and that to move amount of fines assessed against the finders was \$610, while the costs amounted to \$455. The total number amounted to \$455. The total number

lecided that extra guardships must still pending. It is evident from the bass through the Dardanelles and the returns received from the county clerks, that they do not intend to pay the state its share of the fees collected. ultan has been asked for the last time or the firmans. A time limit was iven for a reply and the alternative It is apparent that thousands of 50was that the parsage would be forced. When Great Britain threatened to take cent licenses were issued, but very few fees have been turned in. It is his course if the firmans were not thought that these county clerks will ranted, the sultan appealed personforced to deliver the state's share or lly to the governments of Russia, stand suit.

lustria, Germany and France, begging them not to press their demands, but Michigan Federation of Labor met with no success. The Russian government repiled that it would sound the cabinets of France, Germany The annual convention of the Michgan State Federation of Labor was held at Saginaw and was lively and and Austria, and did so, but received full of interest. Among the resolu-tions adopted were the following: nothing but unfavorable replies, of tions adopted were the following: Favoring the government ownership of the telegraph: favoring the referendum and direct legislation; asking the legislature to pass a law that all franchises in cities be submitted to the vote of the people; urging an eight-hour day; for plumbing inspectors; to afflinte with the American Federation of Labor; for the ap-pointment of lectures by the federation; re-in-dorsing the boycott on the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co.; indorsing all trades' labels; approving the action of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co.; indorsing all trades' labels; approving the action of the Grand Rapids Sunday closing law; indorsing the boycott on the United States Baking Co. A resolution favoring independent which he informed the Turkish ambassador. Thus, apparently, the sul-tan was shown that he no he no onger has a backer in Europe. There have been frequent cabinet councils at the sultan's palace and several exchanges of communications with the representatives of the powers, but no decision seems to have been arrived at. The existence of a cabinet

crisis has long been commented upon. Said Pasha, the president of the Turk-A resolution favoring independent sh council of state and formerly grand political action was defeated. Officers vizier, has taken refuge in the British for the following year were elected as following: President, L. E. Tossy, Detroit; first vice-president, W. J. mbassy at Constantinople, believing himself not only to be in danger of arrest, but fearing for his life. All the Turkish ministers stand in great apprehension of being summarily dealt with by the sultan. Seeing the meshes of the European and dominant Hardy, of Saginaw; second vice, John Daane, of Muskegon: third vice, Jesse Radford, of Bay City: secretary-treasurer, William Crewe, of Grand Rapids. of the European net drawing closer and closer around him every day,

Another Outbreak at Jackson Prison. Convict Boot, one of the four held frantic with impotent rage and likely for trial on the charge of murderously to wreak vengeance upon any or all of Warden A.

assaulting Deputy Warden A. C. Northrup in the riot at Jackson prison There are more rumors in cirtwo weeks ago, broke from his cell and attempted to liberate his pals when the night shift of guards was taking place. Keeper Mellencamp culation regarding the massing of lussian troops on the Turkish frontier and the gathering of a Russian fleet taking place. Keeper Mellencamp came upon him and a fight between the most desperate and powerful connear the Bosphorous. It has been reported that several Russian war vesels have been sighted off the Black vict and probably the most athletic and plucky keeper in the prison ensea coast of Turkey, and nobody would be astonished to see Russia's extra Mellencamp was seriously inguardship steam into the Bosphorous jured, but other keepers came to his assistance. Boot was put back in his from the east at about the same time that Great Britain's extra gunboat cell and hung up by the hands. Boot had sprung his cell lock with a piece of Later Reports from Asiatic Turkey. his iron bedstead, and was thus able A massacre has occurred at Hassan to swing the door, as the bolt locking Tahleh in the vilayet of Erzeroum,

the tier of cells was not in effect. vhere the Armenian monastery was acked and burned and the bishop and uard has now been placed over the four desperate men. Over 200 Armenians were killed in

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

ricaded in their homes and are in fear of being massacred. Panic reigns also Marcellus has a lady undertaker. mong the Christians of Jerusalem and Ionia's W. C. T. U. denounced foot cased. ball as brutal and revolting.

The situation at Bitlis causes re-Jay Cole was hit on the head and newed anxiety among the missionaries as many alarming reports of rioting by a falling limb, near Lawrence. circulation lispatch from Marash says the Amer-

The lime kilns at Bellevue, closed can missionaries there are safe, but up for two or three years, have started the mission buildings were attacked up again. by Turkish troops and a number of

John Dunston, miner, was killed by children will come by train. alling rock at Lake Angeline mine, Letters from Aleppo state that even Ishpeming.

the most vague reports of the out-breaks or threatened outbreaks in or Pontiac couldn't raise a \$5,000 bonus. bout that city cause panies among she may lose the proposed Kelly the Christians, who are so in dread of potato digger factory.

being massacred that at the first note of alarm they hastily close up their Levi Johnson, a prominent young farmer near Cadillac, was instantly stores and seek refuge in their houses, killed by a falling tree. where they have made all preparations possible to defend themselves.

H. K. and W. K. Firth and C. H. Shaffer, of Muskegon, have formed a stock Turkish officials at Erzeroum, Ersingjan, Baiburt and Bitlis force the company for the manufacture of bi-Armenians, under penalty of torture, to sign addresses of gratitude to the cycles

George Throop, aged 15, of Carleton, Turkish government for the "protecwas out hunting on Sunday and shot his right hand off while climbing over a fence.

The police of Constantinople are again arresting Armenians and trans-Archie McNeil, of Port Huron, fell porting them in batches to their own rom a moving train on the Wabash country on the plea that they are a menace to the peace. Over a thousand road near Montpelier, O., and was instantly killed armonians have thus been expelled. It is understood that the advance upon

Mrs. J. Williard Babbit of Ypsilanti Is starting a movement for the erection of a statue of ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch are charged to him. of Ann Arbor.

against 98,000,000 last year, with seven mills running. Lath and shingles also

hand.

show a material increase. John B. Carters' granite residence at ackson caught on fire and was soaked from garret to cellar and the beautiful interior and the fine furnishings were rected.

ruined before the flames were subdued. Loss \$9,000, insurance \$3,000. Mrs. Wm. Watson was bound over

to the circuit court for trial at Ionia on the charge of robbing Gaylord Harter's house of \$21 in money and a lot of silverware. Her little 12-year-old boy told of his mother's thieving. The State Agricultural society is in

a bad way financially, with a debt of \$15,000 and the prospects of losing haps have to answer to a charge of their equity in the grounds at Lansing because they held no fair there for three years, and with no money on

Harry Patterson and Eddie Jones, of Battle Creek, were trying to take a load out of an old gun with a broken screw driver. The contents of the gun and the screw driver were driven into the Patterson boy's head and he cannot live.

Port Huron is stirred up over the fact that Policeman Ellenthrop, who was caught tapping the till in Wilson's saloon, has been fired from the force in disgrace and placed under arrest. The department paid no attention to eyes, causing total blindness. his resignation.

Willie Porrier was arrested on the charge of robbing a store at Stephen-son. Deputy Sheriff Johnson allowed

im to go home to change his clothes, but Willie skipped out through a win-dow and the trusting sheriff has not seen him since. The association of Michigan Street

Railway Managers met at Grand Rapids. New officers elected were: President, W. L. Jenks, Port Huron; vice-president, W. Worthbean, St. Joeph; secretary-treasurer, B. S. Hanshett, Grand Rapids.

The congregation of the First Baptist church of South Haven celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization in their new church. One of the pleasing and interesting features was the presence of the venerable Dr. Wm. Hewson, of Detroit, the founder and first pastor of the church.

Robert Preston. of Vassar, charged with selling beer without a license, convinced a jury that what he really sold was "hop pop," manufactured from hops and water, and two detectives couldn't prove that "hop pop" was liquor. Nine other men, charged with a similar offense, were also re-

E. E. Pelton arrived at Benton Harbor from Mitchell, S. D., having driven all the way by team and wagon, leading two other teams, a distance of 900 miles. One of his little boys accompanied him, and his wife and other

Peter Giesman, an emigrant from Monroe county, Mich., on his way to Swan, Ga., was struck and instantly killed on the Cincinnati Southern near Burgin, Ky. His son, Thomas, asleep

in the wagon, was thrown over a fence and was slightly braised. C. Wire, a philanthropist, residing ear Berrien Springs, has erected near Berrien Springs, has erected a commodious building on his farm, in which he proposes to establish a retreat for old, unfortunate soldiers. It is said that the home has been furnished with everything necessary for the welfare of the veterans.

Mike Savant, alias Sullivan, who at Ishpeming. When discovered he was in hiding in an attic in an Italian

widows and wives of soldiers. Home population last year reached 700 and from present indications many more will be cared for this season than The present hospital capacity is severely tested and a new building, to cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000, will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kindle, of Kalamazoo, were trying the faith cure on their ten-year-old daughter, who has been ill from a disease which was gradually taking her life, but secured physician, who thinks he can save he child's life. Humane Agent Harper notified the parents that if the child died without having been atall night. tended by a physician they would per-

manslaughter. The nomination of Rev. Henry N Couden, the blind ex-pastor of the Iniversalist church of Port Huron, as haplain of the house of representaive, of the Fifty-fourth congress, is a fitting reward for a brave man. Port Buffalo-Huron people, of all denominations, worked hard to bring about this appointment. Mr. Couden lost his eye-sight in the service of the union. He enlisted at the age of 18, when the Cincinnatifirst call for troops was made, serving in the Sixth Ohio Infantry, and reenlisted for three years when his term was out. Near Austin, Miss., he received a charge of small shot in his

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Girls Who Economize.

Wheat, No. 2 red New York 684 (684 Chicago 624 (625 Detroit 674 674 Toledo 654 (635 Cincinnati 674 68 Cincinnati 674 68 Cincinnati 674 68 They were eating afternoon ice cream and exchanging experiences, and the girl in red asked the girl in brown if she ever practiced economy. Cleveland 67 67% Pittsburg 67% 667% "Don't mention it!" said the girl in Detroit - Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$1450 per ton. Potatoes. 18 20c per bu. Live Poultry, chick-sans. 6.6% per 1b; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 7.4c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 19 20c per doz. Butter, iresh dairy, 16 18c per 1b; creamery, 25 240. brown. "Do you see those two gloves?" and she laid a dainty pair of little brown kids on the table, palms up.

"They're both for one hand," said the girl in red. "How did that happen?"

"Easily enough! I wear one of those gloves and carry the other. It all happened through an insane attempt I made to carry out a scheme of economy, had an old pair of brown kids just like this pair and as one of my new ones had given out I decided to use bit of the old kids to repair it."

"H'm! That was the first false step. Why didn't you take your glove to a professional glove-mender?'

"Because, my dear, the professional glove-mender doesn't mend. He only repairs, which means putting in a whole new finger. He declines to patch, Now what I wanted was an invisible patch. So I cut a circular bit out of the best part of the glove, intending to sew it neatly into the break."

"Well?" Satolli to the cardinalate has been "It wasn't well. I cut a gash in my postponed from the 15th to a date not best right hand glove-and I just know yet announced. This was made necesthat economy is the road to ruin." sary as a result of cable information from Rome that Marquis Sacripanti,

The Verdict.

A coroner in Nevada recently reasoned out a verdict more sensible than one-half the verdicts usually rendered. It appears that an Irishman, conceiving that a little powder thrown upon some green wood would facilitate its burning, directed a small stream from a keg upon the burning piece, but not possessing a hand sufficiently quick to cut this off, was blown into a million pieces. The following was the verdict delivered with great gravity by the offi-

You can build a house out of sheets of cial: "Can't be called suicide, bekase wood pulp now if you incorporate murdered Matti Banlander at Besse-mer, was caught by Marshal Carlson. at Bessemer, and taken to the city jail struck by lightning; he didn't die for sheet-wire gauze in the material. It can be made water-proof, fire-proof, struck by lightning; he didn't die for cold-proof and stronger than planking. want of breath, for he hadn't anything Moreover, the material can be made to to breathe with; it's plain he didn't represent almost any other material know what he was about, so I shall and can be molded into almost any bring in-died for want of common shape. Great is wood pulp. The Pasense." per Mill.

ter what are being pushed. The number of the doses of medicine ad-

North Baltimore, O.

Wm. Stone, formerly a member of

committing 12 murders in Chicago,

Kansas City, Cleveland, Ashtabula, Youngstown, O., and several other

places. His story is one of a life of

murder, burglar, train and stage

The Lima Northern railroad, the

roads are part of the Brice system.

robbery, etc.

A brutal assault took place on the ministered to the crew and to each infarm of Daniel Jackson, near Nash-ville. The old man has lived there for dividual of it are set down with the minutest details. It appears from 0 years and all alone. After inducing these diaries that the most popular and him to leave the house to show them some sheep with a view to selling potent medicines known to captains is them, two men pounced upon him, good old-fashioned castor oil. No matstriking him with some blunt instruter what is the matter with Jack he ment, the robbers searched his pockets gets castor oil. None of the newand obtained \$600 in money. They also went through the house, but got nothing for their trouble. Mr. Jackfangled variations of it are prescribed. The proprietor of the drug store bears out this statement. He says that more son was found in a precarious condition the next morning, having been castor oil is administered to sailors than any other medicine, unless it out in the cold in an unconscious state may be salts and senna. No captain

THE MARKETS.

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GRAIN, ETC.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

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revealed a painful state of affairs.

was shown that the general secretary, Wm. A. Newbold, had defaulted in the

sum of \$19,834 while the general treas-

arer, Henry A. Oakley, was short \$21,823. The latter has been made

Houses of Wood Pulp

son to believe some of his crew are LIVE STOCK shamming illness, and then the castor New York- Cattle Sheep Bestgrades...\$400.450 \$3.25 Lower grades..230.2375 2.15 Lambs Hogs oil is administered in doses to bring \$4 75 3 50 3 90 any man to his sober senses. Among Chicago-Best grades...4 50 34 85 Lower grades...2 50 44 00 the medicines in the captain's chest 3 50 1 50 are rhubarb, quinine, Jamaica ginger and paregoric and certain old-fash-Best grades ... 4 00 24 30 Lower grades ... 2 25 3 75 Detroit -Best grades ... 3 60 74 00 Lower grades ... 3 60 74 00 3 70 and paregone and certain old-tash-3 45 loned patent medicines. No modern 3 50 2 00 4 40 3 50 discoveries in that line are allowable. So this druggist keeps on hand for his shipping patronage patent medicines Best grades....3 75 24 15 8 25 Lower grades...2 00 33 50 2 00 3 55 3 40 that the modern patent medicine flend 8 90 2 50

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never heard of-they date so far back. Little sugar pills don't go with captains. Medicine is administered to a sailor with the idea that the worse it 3 73 3 50 tastes the more apt the sick man is to think it is curing him. Sailors scorn

little sugar coated pills No. 2 white

BREAKING A MIRROR.

Its Significance to the Girl with s Superstitious Turn.

a 21 34 "There!" said the girl who was getting ready to go out. I've broken my hand mirror! What does that mean?" "Seven years of sorrow." said her friend; "it also betokens that you will

quarrel with your dearest friend." "Charlie? That would be too dreadfull

Business is still sluggish, as if gorged by ex-essive indulgence of the appetite of buying then prices were advancing. In nearly every reach stocks, not yet distributed to consum-"Charlie? I thought you always ounted me your dearest friend! So n of a producing force largely exceed present demand puts down prices, that you have let the cat out of the bag. the present demand puts down prices, that de-cline retarding purchases yet more. After the holidays many look f.r a large demand. For the present the springs of new business are running low, but enough is doing on old orders to keep most of the works employed in part and a good proportion fully. Financial influ-ences have not hindered and rarely has the opening of a session of congress affected busi-ness so little. Wheat has advanced although receipts are large and exports small. The western estimates of the crop have been raised again. Corn moves from farms less freely than a year ago, the low prices hindering. Cotton has been weak. Wool has been slightly strengthened by the London sales, but the average of quotations is only a tenth of 1 per cent higher. Sales continue large. Iron and its products are lower. That pudding-headed Charlie Strong! Before I'd-

"You needn't say anything more, Sue Garland. I hate you! And as for Charlie, you know you would have given your eyes to have caught him!" "Pooh! I refused him half a dozen times before he ever looked at you. I wish you good afternoon and a better

temper, my dear," and the friend slammed the door behind her. There were several other girls left,

and they one and all began to condole The date of the elevation of Mgr. with the girl who had broken her hand mirror. But she was inconsolable.

"You see how it has acted already, and if there are to be seven years of it, I shall just die, I know I shall! There, bearing the beretta, would not arrive I've quarreled with Sue, the dearest girl in the world, and that's only the The annual meeting of the American | beginning!"

dissionary society at New York city "Let me see where it's broken." said one of her chums as she picked up the cause of the trouble.

"There's a fracture right through the length of the glass, but I don't know how it came there. I didn't drop It or strike it against anything. Seven years? Ain't it just awful?"

"Seven grandmothers!" exclaimed

the other girl; "that isn't a fracture;

It's nothing but a streak of moist air.

Look. I can wipe it off with my hand-

right after Sue and bring her back.

Fell her the glass wasn't broken, and

we haven't quarreled after all! And

the seven years are up already, and oh,

"So it is. Oh, you dear thing, run

kerchief!"

ain't I just thankful!"