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A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

ur - His Head Chopped Oper with a Hatchet - Lovers Frozen

Death While Sleighing. A Brutal Murder at Detroit.

Dr. H. E. Pope, a Detroit dentist, was murdered in his home by a barber named Wm. Brusseau, who had been engaged as a nurse for Mrs. Pope. The woman was addicted to liquor and narcotics and led her husband asawful life by her slovenly ways and she-devil temper. The murderer says he did the deed in self defense, during a fight. Pope's head was sniit onen. see to before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48. R. 4. M.

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Boiler Explosion—Man Blown to Atoms.
An explosion that was felt for miles occurred at 9:30 at night at Muskegon.
The battery of boilers in Gray Bros.' plant exploded. Watchman John Johnson was killed. The boiler house, anxing room and drykkiln are a total Johnson was killed. The boiler house, engine-room and dry-kiln are a total wreck. Loss, \$12,000. No insurance. Thirty men are out of employment. Houses for blocks around were violently shaken. The building and machinery are a mass of debris; great beams and wheels were hurled hundreds of feet.

The search for Johnson's body continued all night. Shortly after daylight the head was found in the front part where the boilers stood. Other parts of the body were picked up literally blown to shreds.

A tragical story of the finding of a pair of lovers in a snow drift frozen to death comes from Shelby. They were locked in each other's arms and appeared in each others arms and up-peared to be asleep. A farmer in Benona was awakened early in the morning by a noise about the house. He found a horse just outside hitched to a part of a cutter. This caused a to a part of a cutter. This caused a toa part of a cutter of the above result. The man was identified as a teacher of the Marshallville school and the lady, though unknown; was supposed to be his sweetheart who had come to visit him.

Benona and Marshalltown are 20 miles north of Muskegon on the lake low prisoners. He may die.

Senator Wetts, of Jackson, is Dead. Senator John W. Watts, aged 57 Years, died at his residence in Jackson, years, died at his residence in Jackson; of pneumonia. Deceased had been ill but six days, the disease having been worthy Stewart, Fred and Wm. contracted while on the recent legis. Hicks, agel 15 to 18, pupils of the lative trip to northern Michigan.

John W. Watts was born in Leon township. Jackson county, Jan 13, 1838 reared on a farm thrashing him, throwing him into a latest of the steel of the steel

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John W. Watts was born in Leoni tewnship,
actsourcounty, Jan 13, 1885, reared on a farm
and educated in a common school and Leoni
locatemy. He has always been a farmer and
sai estate desire and has accomplated a modrate fortune. He married Heurietts Hemans
a test and has three grown daughters. Mr. Watts has been a Republican since the organization of the party. He was town clerk seven tradition of the party. He was town clerk seven Schneider and Wi years, supervisor six years and elected to the legislature in 1986, 1888 and 1860. He declined forum in 1882 and was elected a state senator from Jackson and Washtenaw last fall by nearly 4,000 majority.

No Hope For the Chicors Reports were sent out from Chicago and South Chicago that the hull of the lost steamer Chicors had been seen a few miles out in the lake with moving

few miles out in the lake with moving figures aboard. This information was telegraphed to the grieving friends at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and their hopes were raised to a high dagree. But, sad to say, the report was not substantisted upon investigation. Two tugs from Chicago scoured the lower end of Lake Michigan and all they could discover which in any way resembled the hull of a ship was a line of dark icebergs, with a multitude of galls flying about.

H. D. Phelps, one of the pioneers of prionville, hung himself in his barn, in the corner of his barn, then got on a small scaffold, fastened the rope around his neek and jumped off, drop-ping about eight feet. Mr. Phelps was a man well liked by every one and leaves a large family and many friends

Fifty-two Calumet men have joined a colony, to be planted in Washington tate.

The friends of Judge Kinne at Ann Arbor have issued a manifesto sup porting him for the supreme justice

It cost about \$100 to find that a horse traderat Adrian was not guilty of the charge of stealing a piece of canvass worth \$7% cents.

Tramps in Downgiac are given one hour and a half a work shoveling snow

in the street in exchange for their lodging and a warm breakfast. John Leak, a Negro, was arrested at Battle Creek, charged with the mur-der of George Arsald, whose body was found on the basic of the river, after he had been missing several weeks.

The Grand Ledge spiritualist camp meeting association has been permanently organized and will purchase a piece of ground located just outside of Grand Ledge, on Grand river.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions has secured the services of Prof. G. P. Coler as one of the instructures of the Bible chairs recently established at the Michigan University.

A terrible case of destitution was reported at Bay City. James Keys died of consumption, and the family did not have means to lury the father, we even money to obtain food for

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

At Howell 574 people signed a total The Exchange hotel at St. Louis was destroyed by fire.

Bernard Hesche, a Lowell farmer, was thrown from his cutter and in stantly killed.

Saginaw river fishermen protest against the proposed bill making it illegal to use nets.

Another grand jury is to be called in Eaton county to bring local option law violators to time. Jay Morgan, aged 13, of Lowell, shot himself in the groin with a revolver. He will probably die.

The diphtheria epidemic has about ceased at Traverse City. Churches and schools have reope 5 ed.

W. Jennings' barn near Owosso, was destroyed and 20 sheep perished. Loss, \$2,000, covered by insurance. 2Alpena's mayor and another enter-

prising citizen offer farms free to actual settlers in Alpena county. A large limb in falling struck Herman Prichs, aged 22, who was chopping wood near Pontiac, killing him. James a Warner, a farmer who was beaten and robbed by burglars near Flat Rock recently, died of his injuries.

Cigarette smoking has become so prevalent among Bay City school boys that the parents have started a move to prosecute dealers. The Michigan Stone & Supply company's quarries at Maybee are to be greatly enlarged this spring. About 300 men will be employed.

In response to a petition from 200 persons, the Eaton county supervisors have called a special election on the local option question for March 18.

The Central Michigan fair people at Lansing have decided to bring suit to recover the fair grounds should the state fair not be held there this year. Kelley & Covell's boarding house at Slight's siding burned. Twenty-six shingle weavers escaped in scant attree. Four men were hurt in jumping. Loss \$1,500.

Gov. Rich will not call a special election in the Third district to fill the Burrows vacancy. The election is called for April 1, with the regular spring election. D. R. Cunningham and Engineer Granville, of Detroit, have submitted a proposition to build an electric road from Lawton to Paw Paw, if Paw Paw will new \$20,000

will_pay \$20,000.... _ _ ... Ludington county are agitating a scheme for changing the name of the city back to Pere Marquette, in honor of the Jesuit missionary. A monument is also talked of.

Harry, the son of Jas Abbott, was seriously. If not fatally, injured by riding on a toboggan, at Pontiac, the sted striking a post. Several others were slightly injured.

alone on a small farm two miles from Howard City. He had been sick for a few days. His dwelling has burned and his remains were found in the

A fight resulted, during which Yelp's

Much commotion was caused in Ann Arbor by the sudden disappearance of Sophia Visel, a domestic employed by Prof. D'Ooge. She was found far from home and nearly frozen to death. Temporary insanity.

The executive committee of the State Agricultural society favor holding the state fair at Grand Rapids, combining the Kent county and Western Michigan societies, which have long been bitter rivals.

Christopher Campbell accidentally shot Mrs. Flora Phelps at Alamo. The ball entered her knee, the wound be-came so serious, that amputation was She died at the close of the operation. She leaves four children.

Orrin Hart, by order of the prosecuting attorney, put a fish shute in his dam at Flushing at a cost of \$300. He asked the county board to pay the bill. It refused Now Judge Wisner has

ordered the board to allow-the ac-

H. A. Phipps and H. L. Sessions, editors of the Calumet Conglomerate, a Populist paper, have been sent to jail for six months for criminal libel. J. R. Ryan has a mortgage on the plant and will publish the Red Jacket

Charges have been brought against Supt. F. D. Clarke, of the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint. It is claimed that he has fired competent teachers because they were not in sympathy with his rebel views of the civil war.

A crusade has been begun by Detroit police against, the violation of the liquor laws, and Sunday Closing is observed almost universally. Judge Chapin says he will both fine and imbartender convicted of prison every barter violating the laws.

Scarlet fever is raging in Raber and Detour townships, near the Soo. Several deaths have occurred and 75 cases have been reported. Schools and have been reported. Schools and churches are closed. In one family two children died on the same bed within an hour of each other.

The Bradshaw Transportation company, of Chicago, will open a new boat ine this spring between Pentwater.

Montague, Muskegon and Chicago.

The new line is made chiefly to tap the western Michigan fruit belt. Another line will be opened between Point Sable, Stoney Creek, Montague and Muskegon in compaction with the and Musicegon in connecti Goodrich and Crosby boats. unection with the

SENATE.—Fifteenth day.—Senator Tuompson's Detroit board of health bill. which has—raised such a row. was reported favorably by the cities and villages committee with the recommendation that it pass. The amendments made in committee provide for minor appointments by the board, such as inspectors of meat, milk. food and plumbing, and two sanitary inspectors, one for the eastern and one for the western district. The judiciary committee reported favorably the joint resolution for an indeterminate sentence law. The governor transmitted the voluminous report of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga commission, detailing; the work done looking to marking the positions of Michigan troops in those engagements. Important bills noticed: Evolviding for the purchase of U.S. flags for school houses by each school district in the state to amend the law relative to trade and sue and be sued to repeal the charter of Detroit and attach the territory. Lo Windsor, Ont. to prevent absolutely the killing of deer previous-to-Nov. 1. 1897; an appropriation of \$75,322.66 for the fish commission for the next two years; repealing the law exempting from taxation for ten years railroads organized north, of the forty-fourth parailet. Bills introduced. SENATE.-Fifteenth day.-Senator Tuon wo, occording the last commission for the flex two years; repealing the law exempting from taxation for the near stalifoads organized north. Of the forty-fourth parsitle. Billis introduced: Amending act to facilitate the giving of bonds; to allow street railway corporations to condemn plank roads; authorizing an appropriation of swamp lands to improve Maple river; amending election law. HOUSE.

—The morning session was consumed by the village corporation bill prepared by the municipal charter commission, and it was not until the afternoon session that a vote was taken, which resulted in the passage of the bill to take immediate effect. Bills were noticed: To prevent the importation of convicts from other estates and territories to Michigan, a blow at the Detroit House of Correction; providing that justices of the peace shall have jurisabletion. In civil suits where the amount involved does.

that justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction in civil suits where the amount involved does not exceed 5500, inseed of 5500, as at present, and also forbids appeals in cases where the amount is less than 500, unless the circuit court orders such appeal. All bills introduced for protection of his and game are to be codified into a general bill revising present laws. New hills introduced: Amending law relative to age of consent, making it 16 instead of 14 years; amending banking law; amending election law; amending law for appointment of probate registers; amending law for appointment of probate registers; amending law for appointment of probate registers; amending garnishee law; amending relative to relief of soldiers outside. Soldiers Home; for incorporation of camping, fishing and hunting associations to license sale of otgarettes; for registration of electors prior to spring election of 1895; proposing a prohibition amendment.

SENATE—Sixteenth day—Owing to the

of 1895; proposing a prohibition amendment.

SENATE.—Sixteenth day—Owing to the death of Senator J. W. Watts, of Jackson, no business was transagted. Concurrent resolutions were adopted if eulogy of the deceased. Senator Brundage spoke at some length in words of appreciation and praise of the deceased. Senators Kilpatrick also spoke briefly, as did Senators Clapp and McLaughlin. President Milnes. who has known the Senator throughout his legislative experience, also spoke in praise of his public services and private character. House.—A protest from the Trades Council of Detroit against the Thompson health board bill was reterred. Petitions for the submission of a prohibition amendment continued to pour na mad Rep. Redfern says his bill for this pur-

Detroit against the Thompson health board bill was reterred. Petitions for the submission of a prohibition amendment continued to pour in and Rep. Redfern says his bill for this purpose will pass the House by a vote of 5 to 1. Rep. Smiley would increase the M. N. G. to 44. companies and arm two companies with Gatting guns. A woman's department at the Agricuitural college is being petitioned for. Rep. Graham has a bill to force piank road companies to keep their highways in good condition. He would also make the counties responsible for their insane sent to state institutions. The committee on ways and means favorably reported the bill to appropriate \$20,000 for marking the positions of Union troops on the battlefelds of their samauga and Chattanoga, an action which was afterward ratified in committee of the whole. Rep. Matthews' bill providing for probate record of persons becoming sane after being adjudged of unsound mind, was also agreed to in committee of the whole. Before the House adjourned-Rep. Saxton rising to a question of privilege, announced the death of Gen. J. W. Watts, of Senate, of whom herspokes in terms of eulogy. He moved that the House adjourn out of respect to a member of the Senate. There was no opposition Bills introduced: Incorporating village of Watervillet appropriating \$5.52 for Marquette prison improvements; prohibiting stock companies, except mining and ratiroads, filing articles or commencing business until all stock is paid in: to prohibit killing or sale of

Worthy Stewart, Fred and Wm.

Server Seventeenth day Senator Thomphics agent 15 to 18, pupils of the son Detroit health board bill passed committee.

Server amendments, among which was one to the board with the mayor. Senator Smalley who moved the several amendments, among which was one to the two moves to the the second deficiency in the creation to the two moved that the second the several amendments at the estimate of their governments to advise Japan and their deading. The oil shall day of Japan and the treature of their governments to advise Japan and their deading. The oil shall day of Japan and the treature of the treature of their deading. The oil shall day of Japan and their d pear before committees, etc. This record of which purposes to restrict the law must also show who employs them and of 1875, which authorizes the secretary whether they appear as attorneys or agents. of the treasury to issue bonds to remust also appear, and within 30 days after the end of the session their employers must his greenbacks. to 3 per cent end of the secretary of the

must also appear, and within to days after the end of the session their employers must file with the secretary of state sworn statements as to the fees and expenses paid to such alternative terms of the session of the sworn statements as to the fees and expenses paid to such alternative terms of the municipal corporations appearing as such are the only ones exempted from the operation of the act, and penalties are provisions of the proposed law. Sensator Jamison noticed a bill amending the law as to voluntary assignments. It provides that an assigned may depend the sense of the some of more or more or discover assignments. It provides that an assigned may to provide the court every assignment must be ready of the compaction of the inventory file with the court a statement setting forth what in high indirect would be the most advantageous method of disposing of the property. Creditors must be notified and may appear before the court. The court may then order the disposition of the property for the best interest of the creditors and the estate. Other important fills noticed were: To cut of delivery charges on express packages within the limits of charges on express packages within the limits of charges are delives, to so mend the local option law as

Frank Miller—the gay young man who promised Flint men jobs in place to make cities, to so amend the local open of Brooklyn strikers, collected \$5 as countes units for voting on this spice as "evidence of good faith." appropriating life@for an assay to use arrested, and then attempted sui- in school for the next lwo reasts as cide, has been sent to jail for 30 days.

f buildings and grounds amption to 200 make the law giving exemption to 200 m in personal effects in place of the exemption o

not discharged without trial was anopeed, was the House resolution providing for as able observance of the death of Sena Stockbridge. President Milnes appoint the following Senate. members attend the funeral of the late Sena J. W. Watts at Jackson: Senators Prace. Early, Wheeler and Sheld House—Hen. Repigrar seducations believed failed of passage and whe tasking referred be to the committee on addression: before whereast members still desire to be insert. Seral important bills were noticed. Extend the normal instruction of the superinteent of public instruction: for the retief theater patrons whose view of the stage in carried by high hats of female members regulating the method of each of the subject of the superinteent of the series of the superinteent of the superinteent of public less than the superinteent of t attracted by high hats of female members the sudience: regulating the method of enting and leaving theaters; problishing the to of ferreis in heming rabbits; meading it have been a provide severe persons. Provide every persons, provide every persons, provide every persons, the severe persons to separate the second trial and subsequent offenses. A resolution was adopted vinding the late Senator F. B. Stockbridge the list of deceased sudiesmen to be eulogic at the memorial exercises to be held woon. Temperature of the senator water exceptions to be every several subsequent of the senator water of the senator of the sen

uneral. Bil court act; for determination by probate court of sanits of persons seretofore adjudged in sane; appropriating solid for marking position of Michigan trochs at Chicamanga and Chattanogas: repealing law permitting certain sessions of circuit court of losco county to be held at Au Sable. Snow between Cadillac and Traver City is 40 inches deep on an average.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Only About a Score Were Saved.

London: The North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, Capt. Von(iossel, from Bremen for New York, via. Southampton, was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Crathie, in the North sea, 30 miles off the Hock van Holland. The Elbe had between 350 and 400 souls aboard, of whom but 24 were saved. Barely 20 minutes elapsed between the collision and the sinking of the Elbe, and all the passengers were asleep when the shock came.

Surviving officers report that the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed and keeping the ordinary lookouts. The night was dark, there was a cold wind and a choppy sea, but no gale. Suddenly the forward leeks out reported that the lights of a steamer were close aboard over the cortes of the steamer were close aboard over the port bow. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed the steamer struck her just about the engine room, going through her plates as though they were pasteboard and striking her nose almost completely through the hull of the Elbe. The officer in charge of the ship at once saw that she was doomed and gave hurried orders to clear away the lifeboats for launching. Three of the lifeboats were cleared and lowered, but one of them capsized and all but one of the occupants were drowned. The first boat contained steamer were close aboard over the

drowned. The first beat contained the third officers, chief engineer, pur-ser and about 21 passengers. These were picked up by the fishing smack Wildflower and taken to Lowestoft.

Japs Capture Wei-Hal-Wel. Chee Foo: After a severe bombard-ment the forts at Wei-Hai-Wei have capitulated and the Japanese are now masters of the situation. The Chinese fled when the actual assault was made, leaving 2,000 dead. Lui Kung Tau, an island, near the city. on which are workshops and forts, held out for some time longer, but finally surrendered. During the fighting the Chinese men-of-war tried to escape from the harbor, but were driven back badly damaged. Yokohoma: Official advices from the seat of war are to the effect that the enemy's ships are still in the gulf.
There has been severe fighting with
heavy less on both sides. At Shanghai heavy less on both sides. At Shanghai it is reported that one of the Chinese warships was disabled and two torpedo boats sunk by the fort which had been cantured by

China's Prace Envoys Sent Back Home.

Hiroshima, Japan: The envoys from
China who were sent to negotiate for
peace with Japan have returned to
China. An examination of their credentials revealed the fact that the envoys did not have plenary power to
treat for peace, and they were thereupon told that they had better return
to their own country. Count Ito Hiiroboumi, president of the council of ministers, told them that Japan was willing to reopen negotiations with a
properly empowered embassy.
Shanghai: It is stated on good
authority that the British, French and
Russian ministers at Tokio and at

deem the greenbacks to 3 per cent bonds. The second section authorizes the secretary of the treasury when there is a deficit to issue certificates of indebtedness to pay current expenses, the certificates to be in sums of \$25, \$50 and \$100 and any multiple thereof, bearing interest at 3 per cent and pay-able in coin. Mr. Reed says the bill is framed as a

temporary expedient to tide over the affairs of the government until the present financial distress is ended. It is believed that the use of the word "coin" instead of "gold" will conciliate the silver advocates. on Coal Miners to Fight Their Le The coal miners in Belmont county, O., and the Sixth district of Ohio, will, when the United Mine Workers con-

vention meets in Columbus, make a

general revolt against the namons officers. The Massillon and Hocking bill were adopted.

Saley delegates will lead the revolt alleging that they were sold out last of Orgon, and Mr. Harris. of Tennessee. The words "ungentlemanty" and "contemptible" words "ungentlemanty" and "contemptible" and for at me it looked as June during the big strike.

After a stormy and protracted session the Massillon miners' district convention decided by a vote of 854 to 551 to remain in the United Mine Workers, and not to organize as an independent association. They propose to leave no stone unturped to deleat dependent association. They propos to leave no stone unturned to delea Penna and the whole McBride ticket.

Robbers Dynamits a Bank Get \$40,000.

About 4 a. m. a terrific explosion awakened the people of the village of Milan, O. The Lockwood bank building had been blown open, the safe cracked, and its contents, about \$40,000, taken by five masked men, who in blowing open the safe had demolished the building. Among the explosion was L. L. Stoddard, cashier of the bank, and he was just in time to see the five men leave the building. to see the five men leave the building, tump into a carriage and drive away on a dead gallop. He fired several shots at them, but without effect, and the men disappeared in the direction of Sandusky.

Ex-Queen Lil. Arrested as a Rebel-

Auckland, N. Z.: Advices received rom Honolulu, announce that ex-meen Lilioukalani has been arrested on the charge of complicity with the insurgents in the recent rebellion. In addition all the insurgent leaders have been taken into custody, and are being tried by court-martial. Three e leaders pleaded guilty to tree Martiel law is maintaine Shortly after Queen Lilioukalani was

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. SENATE -41st dev.-The financial question

SENATE—fist dev.—The financial question was the cause of as stirring scenes as have been witnessed in the chamber for many days. Mr. Vest gave a personal tur to the debate by declaring that the President had declared war on silver and was seeking to make Congress accessory to the welding of the simple gold standard on the people. The Senator asserted with tramatic emphasis that he had thus far held his peace, but that there must now be a separating of the ways between him and the President. He did not believe the people favored a retirement of 500.000.000 of greenbacks and treasury notes and the substitution of no currency at all. He did not believe they favored gold obligations running 50 years with interest aggregating \$75.000.000 at the end of that time. It was a selfish suggestion that posterity should helf to pay this bad debt. Mr. Sherman, of Ch.io, spoke for the first time since the new phases of the financial, situation were presented. He said that he did not believe the country could find relief in the free coinage of silver. And yet the Senate was being brought face to face with the alternative of taking free silver or nothing. If there was to be a choice between the Iwo coin standards, then the Senator believed in taking the one which was recognized the world over as the best. But he did not believe such a course was imperative. He still believed that both metals could be used. "But I may be used to be a choice between the Iwo coin standards, then the Senator believed to taking the one which was recognized the world over as the best. But he did not believe such a course was imperative. He still believed that both metals could be used. "But I may be used to be a choice between the Iwo coin standards then the Senator believed that the debt due the government from the Union Pacific and Kanassa Pacific railroads with 3 per cent 50 ever a bonds.

SENATE—End day.—A critical stage of the financial discussion was unexpectedly meeting.

SENATE -42nd day .- A critical stage of the SEATE—420d day.—A critical stage of the financial discussion was unexpectedly precipitated at a late hour. Intermittent reference had been made to the subject throughout the day. But it was without dennite form or purpose, and the Senate inally lapsed into a discussion of the District of Columbia appropriation bill. But the financial question arose incidentally and Mr. Gorman launched a speech which proved to be one of the one of the most effective he has delivered at the present session of congress. He pointed out the gravity of the treastry situation, intimating that the facts were being held back and that an investigation would show startling dentencies. He defended the Senate against charges of impotency and declared that he had perfect faith that—this great body would do its full duty before it adjourned. He said a tinancial remedy would, if necessary, be added attained to an appropriation bill. Spurred on by the energy Mr. Gorman had suddenly injected into the question, the Senate at once proceeded to consider and pass three important resolutions calling on Secretary Carlision for information concerning every detail bearing on revenues, reserves, deficiencies, etc. Awarm party debate occurred during the day on the question of party extravagance. Mr. Chandler, Mr. Piatt and other Republican Senators asserted that the total appropriations for this Congress would reach-fi.001.001.000, do. million in Excess of the billion appropriation. The House devoted six hours to the debate on the Pacific devoted six hours to the debate on the Pacific financial discussion was unexpectedly precipthe Fifty-first congress. HOUSE—The House devoted six hours to the debate on the Pacific railroad funding bill.

railroad funding bill,

SENATE—43d day—The—finencial question
again came before the Senate as an incident to
the consideration of the pending District of
Columbia appropriation bill, and Mr. Teller
made an effective speech to give the suggestive
warning that he would see to it that so far as
the present session of Congress was concerned
increased there should be no hasty or weak logislation
on the lines now proposed. In view of the
Teller's recognized position as an authority
among the element fact as having an imporant bearing the situation. Referring to the
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when the administration was claiming to have
ample revenue for expenses. Mr. Teller added,
with great force. The administration of our
rem maryland is right they are in such hands
now. House—A scene of the wildest and
most intense excitement occurred at the conclusion of the debate on Mr. Hitt's Hawalian
resolution growing out of a personal difficulty
between Mr. Breckniridge, of Kentucky, and
Mr. Heard, of Missour, in which epithets like
"impertinent puppy."—coward."—secondwhen friends interposed and the sergeant—itarms argented the two offenders and broughtthem to the bar of the House, when Mr. Breckinridge, in the course of an explanation, practically challenged Mr. Heard and demanded
railroad funding bill. A resolution was adopted
railroad of the day was consumed by the District of Columbia committee.

Seware—the billowing—the reply SENATE-43d day-The fireneial question

cient to meet such delictency. I have the honor to state that from estimates made upon the basis of laws now in force, it is believed that for the 12 months ending December 21. 1895, the revenues of the government from all 1895, the revenues of the government from all 1895, the revenues of the government from all 1800 from the light of the lefter, was closely followed by the Senators. Mr. Gorman smiled significantly at the secretary's direct and positive estimate of the ampleness of revenue. Mr. Vilas, from the indictary committee, favorably reported the bill retiring Mr. Justice Howst 18 senators. Mr. Gorman preme court bench. The House bill to establish a national military park at Gettiplurg. Pa., was passed. The House bill to establish a national military park at Gettiplurg. Pa., was passed. The House bill to establish a national military park at Gettiplurg. Ph. Justice Commercing maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights. Signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights. Signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights. Signals, stee, ko-connecting maters as to lights, signals, stee, ko-connecting materials and lights and lights

were exchanged, and for a time it is Soon reispect use an of the District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed after having hean before he Sensie more than a week, and discussion of the consular and diplomatic bill was begun. House. The debate on the administration bill to authorize the issue o esconological collections for the purpose of rettring the legal tenders and treasury notes so a timed for six hours. The silver Democrate and Populetz-opposed if-contricts. Some tall the six of the timed for six hours. The silver Democracy and Populatar opposed 16 outright. Some of the administration Demograter fayored a substitute on the lines of the Carifisis bill: white Mr. Reed, the leader of the Begublisms, siter a speech charging the present trouble to the deficiency in the revenue, introduced whill suthorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell 3 per cent coin bonds so keep up the gold reserve and certificates of indevisions, redocmable at the pleasure of the government, to pay current expenses until the revenues shall equal the expenditures. This sue of gold bonds, he said, would discrime

sleigh containing a crowd of young people at Saginaw and when picked up was dead. It is reported that the Canadian government has declined to meet a delegation of the Newfoundland government to discuss the question of feder-

Col. Conger, president of the Dia-mond Plate Glass company, of Kokomo and Elwood, Ind., says a huge plate glass trust is being formed with a cap-ital of succession. ital of \$10,000,000.

During the recent cold snap the hermometer registered 20 degrees be-Shortly after Queen Lilioukalani was thermometer registered zo degrees on him. Gallant Charles then tried to arrested her house was searched and low zero at Chicago, and throughout shoot the girl and himself with a rifle in it were stores of arms and dynamite. Michigan, the mercury was from 5 to He missed the gifl, only made a scalp bombs. The arrests have resulted in the pestoration of order in Hawait.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH. esses' Home at Cleveland Destroyed

by Explosives and Fire. The Deaconesses' Home at Gleveland

The Deaconesses' Home at Gleveland was destroyed by fire and the following were burned to death: Wm. Allmeyer, Minnie Raumer, Walter Clark and Jacob Krause.

The fire started in the basement. Brave works by firemen and police alone prevented a further Joss of life. The flames gained considerable headway before the persons on the third floor could escape. It was then too late to descend the stairs. Minnie Baumer, one of the nurses, appeared at an upper window and appealed to those below to help resche her patient. Allmeyer. All saw that it would be folly to attempt to enter the building and cried to her to save herself by jumping, but she would not leave her patient and so died at her post of duty.

LATER.—From testimony at the inquest on the disaster it seems that an explosion preceded the fire and that the explosion was caused by a bomb-placed in the hospital with felonious placed in the hospital with felonious intent.

spect of Strikes in Ohio Iron Industries The Mahoning and Shenango Vallev Iron Manufacturers' association, composed of the leading iron concerns in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, has served notice upon the Amalnia, has served notice upon the Amaigamated association that at the expiration of 90 days a revision of the wage scale will be expected. This means that the 84 per ton rate for puddling will be maintained no longer. Already a 60 days' notice to the Finishers union, for the same purpose has been given and a fight over the adjustment of the wage scales is in prospect.

U. S. Warship Officers in Danger in China. London: A dispatch from Shanghai says a telegram has been received. there from Chin King stating that a party of officers from the American warship Concord landed in Chin Kiang for the purpose of shooting game. They, by accident, shot a Chinaman. The populace became infuriated and attacked, seized and carried off the whole party. The commander of the Concord sent an armed force of blue-jackets and marines to rescue them at all hazards.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, denies the report that he is to be a candidate for the U.S. senate.

Ward McAllister, the society leader of New York City, died at his home, 16 West Thirty-sixth street. A son of Berry Green was shot accidentally while handling a gun at Niles, killing him instantly. Robt Wilman and Ernest Fisher, collided with an electric car while coasting at Reading, Pa. Both will

The Bodmann tobacce warehouse at 57 to 68 Front street. Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire. Loss about half a million dollars.

The Phoenix glass factory located at Monaca, Pa., burned to the foundations. The loss is \$175,090, with some insurance. The works employed \$00. The boiler at Earl Carpenter & Son's ice house, at Elmwood, R. I., exploded, killing two men outright, injuring a third so that he died within an hour

and wounding 10 others, some of them. Paris: M. Henri Rochefort, editor of the republican journal Fintransi-geant, returned to Faris, after an exic-of six years. Fully 50,000 people were gathered at the station and much en-

thusiasm was displayed. The twenty-seventh annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage association was called to order in the Gives opera house. At-

its president. A good attendance. THE MARKETS

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REVIEW OF TEADE.

and the new year withdrawal of golf from the treasury, \$4,48,100. The hope of a new ions being the one thing which has lifted prices as all landary leaves behind it the lowest aver-age of prices for all commodities ever known. Longartin journations have not materially di-minished. Carrier to have not materially di-minished. Carrier to have been a disappointing minished thought to has been a disappointing month because the general revival expecting has het come. The continuing drift of money to New York shows sensity commercial demand in thierlog and no improvement appears here it commercial location. In Short, business is still waiting and tiddle reason for here in the confidence of the trebusy. Speculation has not favoured broducers. If you and steel look less encouraging states has and the demand is disappointing, but beloes are not weater. At. Pittaburg and the west alrept demand appear. Textify magnifications of the producers of the producers. Textile manufacturers cannot score ment. Pattures for the past week we the United States, against 370 last year in Canada against 52 last year.

Paris: An explosion of fire-damp is reported from Montceau les Mines, de partment of Saone et Loire. It ocfire. Fully 50 miners were killed.

Chas Grossbeck, aged 22, was employed on the farm of Reuben Freeman, a farmer near Litchfield. He fell. in love with Miss Alice, the farmer's daughter, but she refused to marry hin. Gallant Charles then tried to shoot the girl and himself with a rifle.

THE painful experience of South Dakota seems to have the effect of making other Western states grab for their pocketbooks with a look of wild apprehension.

Br and by the man who stores high explosives in the center of a populous tows will find himself hanging from the arm of a street lamp with his toes not touching the soil.

must not be introduced into our hotels.

THE charge that a Brooklyn woman threw a stone at a street car and smashed one of its windows will be ard to establish. The fact that she hit the car is prima facie evidence that she was throwing at something

Born hanging and electrocution having proved somewhat unsatisfactory, how would it be if murderers hanged-first, electrocuted second and guillotined third? Probably that would satisfy the doctors that the victims were dead

WHEN the best disciplined troops in the world come upon the bodies of after a locomotive would be to see comrades mutilated by the enemy the that it receives proper care from its ensavage is aroused in them, and that gineer and fireman, and that it is rewild vengeance will be exacted some-paired when they report the necessity. where is a certainty. This does not But this would not bring the locomo-justify the massacre at Port Arthur, tive to the standard of efficiency debut it is useless to denounce the Jap anese as barbarians under such provo-

floor of a street car, it pays his fare and numbers and patches of colors are the same as if handed to the conduction. The explanation of the boards tor, and that in the case of a larger coin, the conductor must give him the point in the life of a locomotive. proper change. The theory of the leach board covers a division of the decision is that the company owns the road, and gives not only the location therefore in its custody.

BELOIT college, one of the oldest and best e uipped institutions of learning in the Northwest, has opened all its departments to women. leges for the exclusive education of men are now the exception, though but a few years ago they were the rule. The change that is taking place in regard to the higher education of women is one of the most notable signs of the times.

A Sr. Louis bicyclist left his wheel went into a business house. A bake When the bicyclist came out and saw pummel the baker, and afterwards the peg with the color of its division sued him for damages, getting judg. On the New York Central the pegs for ment for \$33. The case created a the Hudson River division are painted great deal of interest, as the defense set up was that a bicycle is not a veand has no rights on the street. According to the verdict of the court the bicycle has rights on the street, and the person who malicidusly smashes up wheel does so at his

In support of the theory that malria is a water-born disease. Dr. Zwisohn a New York physician, writes that his brother and family, who live on the New Jersey coast, suffored from malaria for years, that

symptoms of the disease and all beause he insisted on drinking only water that had been boiled. It took him a long time to convince the members of his brother's family that the malaria from which they suffered was not in the atmosphere, but in the water they drank, but when once convinced and persuaded to do as he had done and drink no water that had not been boiled they, too, escaped the distressing disease and have had no symptoms of it since.

WE shall have children and grandchildren and we ought to guard their interests The poorest peasant in Germany oan to-day eat venison, and wer price than beef or mutton. Ptarmigan, grouse, wild duck, hares, rabbits, snipe, pheasants, plover and partridges are within the reach of nearly every class in Engof all classes of game, save pheasants (true), rabbit; and partridges to or in England of late years, yet now we are running altogether out of game. Shooting is not doing us the most harm in the matter. The taking of duck eggs in the North for mucilage is killing of the supply of wild fowl, and something should be done to wheel the Northwest, British Columbia Con ada and Manitoba into line with us on the subject of preservation of wild fowl, otherwise our descendants will have no use for guns.

FIGHT for your country, my lad! is casion may demand the sacrifices Fight or the galleys! is the mot d'ordre in France. In these two sentences lie the strength of the one and the weakmess of the other republic.

THE Chicago papers are planning statues to crown their proposed \$4,000,000 postoffice. What the new building needs above all things is a foundation that won't settle any in a Cuicage operator does when cornered in a wheat deal.

GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER WAS a very wealthy man. At his death he left 2,000 a res of land in New Mex-ice as a part of his estate. The executors of his will have decided turn this body of land into a free home for consumptives.

STUDENTS of the university of Mich igan are forming clubs, each member of which faithfully vows to let his whiskers grow. This may be merely edge of the condition and capacity, whiskers grow. This may be merely the locomotives they are but a small a mean endeavor to establish a college

HOW IT IS KEPT ON THE BIG RAILWAYS.

The System by Which Their Doings are Recorded-Pegs and Boards That Thow the Whereabouts of Each at a Glance-Science Notes.

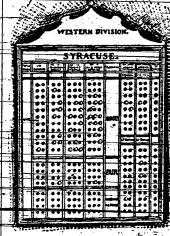


motives dashing in and out has for THE bell-boy who demanded a them a fascination that is strong and guest's money at the point of a pistol permanent. To them the locomotive was properly taken into custody. The is the very incarnation of strength and methods of the sleeping car porter power, of resistless and remorseless power, of resistless and remorseless energy. Beyond the æsthetic view of the machine the minds of few observ ers carry them. They may see a loco motive with its train disappear in the distance and wonder where it is going, and when it is coming back, but they do not wonder how the managers keep track of the hundreds of locomo tives always on the move, in division and out of division, so that they shall not get mixed up or go astray.

The man who keeps track of the lo-comotives on the New York Central is the superintendent of motive power and machinery. He keeps a record not only of the movement of each locomotive, but also of its dimensions equipments, class, and state of efficiency. The simplest way to look manded to-day. On the walls of the office of the superintendent of motive power and machinery there are a series of large, dark wood tablets, each A New YORK court has decided that about five feet square, in which large when a passenger drops a nickle on the metal pegs with heads bearing letters car, and a coin dropped accidentally is and work of the locomotives represented by the metal pegs, but also a general idea of the characteristics and condition of each locomotive. When a locomotive first comes out of

the shop it gets a number and is assigned to a division of the road. This number is stamped on the head of a metal peg, which is placed in one of the holes of the proper division board. As it sometimes happens that an exess of work in one division necessi tates the temporary transfer to it of ecomotives belonging to another division an awkward mixing up of the en sitting beside the curbstone while he or later be the result if it was not preran over the wheel and smashed it. to each division a distinguishing color for its locomotive pegs. This is done by painting a segment of the head of red; West Albany, white; Syracuse, black. When a transfer of a locomotive from one division to another is or dered its peg is transferred to the board of that division, and it is returned to its proper board when the ocomotive is ordered back to its original division. If a yellow peg is in wire. It is extremely durable, much lighter than any other equally strong that a Buffalo locomotive is working material and will neither corrode nor plain goods, and a pretty school dress. in the Syracuse division. As the movements and condition of locomotives fered from malaria for years, that day, the pegs representing them are wheel by which they are held in place.

during a four years residence with them he never had the slightest moved to consistent positions on the It is well a understood fact that many boards. A series of smaller supple umbrellas are spoiled by the rusting mentary boards are kept, which show and breaking of the wire that holds



the particular work each locomotive is

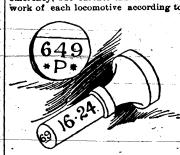
small districts. In addition to tracing the locomo motives, the pegs are made to give in hair, but we can not indorse them. which is very valuable and is princi- vasaline into the pally made use of in operating the linen towel and brush until clean. special locomotive service from head quarters. A glance at a peg in the board shows nothing more color and the figures on its head, but man, "I perceive from yo if a peg is taken out, it is seen that figures are also stampedon its shank and tariff." end. The end figures give the diameter in inches of the driving wheel, and the figures on on the shank the di-mensions of the cylinder. The figures on the head of the peg are the number of the locomotive, and the letter denotes its class, P meaning a passenger and F a freight locomotive. The little stars on either side of the letter also convey information.

They tell to what degree the locomo-tive if provided with that essential and accident preventing appliance, the brake. On most pegs only one star appears, and its position gives two pieces of information. If it is placed to the right of the letter, it-denote that the engine has steam brakes on its driving wheels; if placed to the left, that it has air brakes affixed in the ordinary way and place. Two starsy denote that the locomotive has the two

sets of brakes.

While the boards thus give the superintendent a satisfacto edge of the condition and capacity, of institution into which "co-eds" cannot part of a system of tracing and examination whereby the smallest char- Christian Intelligencer.

acteristics and greatest capabilities of FOR WUMAN AND HOME each locomotive become thoroughly and systematically recorded. This additional information consists of locomotive reports sent in by engineers and others. These enable the super intendent to determine the expense of each locomotive for oil, waste, tallow, vages and repairs in material and labor; the number of miles run to one pint of oil or one pound of tallow or ton of coal; the average cost per mile run of fuel, oil, waste, tallow repairs, material and labor, and finally the total cost per mile. With all this information tabulated and in shape for is the lower bridge, ready reference in connection with the almost speaking; information of the boards, the superintendent can not only pick out the locomotives most fit for service of a special character in an



emerency, but further can so allot the

its capabilities as to save the railroad company thousands of dollars annually in wear and tear.

The Secret of Ventriloquism

The ventriloquist's art has furnished amusement for curious and credulous people ever since the Witch of Endor invoked the spirit of Samuel before King Saul. There are few persons who have not listened to this peculiar use of the human voice, and the majority of these have taken in good faith the statement that the ventriloquist has the power to throw his voice to some designated point from which the sound appeared to proceed. Of late, there has been some attention given to this subject, and a number of conclusions have been reached. In the first place the audience has been taught to believe in ventriloquism, and is on the alert for something out of the common, and the air of mystery assumed by the performer keeps up this idea. His ex pression and the direction of his stead and interested gaze directed to the point whence the voice is expected to pro ceed, are likely to divert the thoughts of the lookers on from anything investigation or skepticism. The fact is that we are accustomed to hearing a much louder and more forceful voice than that used to produce this illusion The quality of tone employed in these exhibitions is very much thinner and weaker than that used for ordinary and by this means the ear deprived of its power to judge of the voice as it is heard under such circur stances. The very smallest amount of air possible to produce sounds is thrown out, consequently the vibraat the belt and neck, over the gainty the ermine frill ap tion of the vocal chords is not what we white guimpe. Camel's hair, serge, lare prepared to expect. The con quaint plaids, and all sorts of wool lace studded with clusion is therefore arrived at that the fabrics, including the rough bouele and jets. These same way as the eye is deceived by which are worn so much by grownup double Medici. same way as the eye is deceived by what are known as sleight-of-hand

Aluminium Shoe Pegs.

The adoption by the Prussian gov ernment of boots with aluminium pegs These dresses are very serviceable and or nails for the use of their infantry, stylish. If the material is thick it is suggests a number of new uses for fulled only at the belt and quite plain metal. An enterprising manu facturer of shoes is to have his goods sewed with aluminium threads or fine of umbrella ribs and the wire and

the ribs. rosive metal will add greatly to the durability of these articles.

Dyes from Vine Leaves.

Dves from autumn leaves might eem a natural and matter-of-couse production; but until recently no such hing has been thought of. Some Ger man chemists have, however, suceded in extracting a substance from ripened vine leaves that with appro-priate mordants will color beautiful shades of brown and vellow.

Reader asks: "I. What is good for frock may be as elaborate as her big that will remove hair from the face a girl of five, though exquisite in deand arms? 3. Is glycerine good for sign, aply illustrates the extravagance the hair? Answers: 1. If the skin is of the age. The little skirt, which is naturally coarse nothing can change as full as a dressmaker's skill can water and the most scrupulous galine. The waist of blue chiffon ever liness will improve it. Wash thoroughtly, then rub in the glycerine and rose water while the skin is still 2. There are preparations addamp vertised for the removal of superfluous a concise form some information Glycerine is not good for the hair. Rub

A Parliamentary Proceeding "Miss Uppington," said the youn tion that you favor a high protective

"Emphatically," replied she. solute free trade.'

"I observed that." "You regard the in animosity? "I do

"While I am convinced of its ben There was a period of silence while he pondered. Then he remarked with

"Miss Uppington. she answered, with the subtle "Yes, rising inflection which denotes encour agement.

"Don't you—that is to say, don't you think "What. Charles?" "That it would be a good idea if we

were paired?"-Washington Star. Political Item.
A small boy in an Austin, Texas,

Sunday school was asked:
"Where do the wicked finally go? "They practice law for a spell and then they go to the legislature," was the pat reply of the ob

CURRENT MISCELLANY FOR THE HOUSE CIRCLE.

About How to Dress the Little Girl .- Simplicity in Capes Has Vanished-The Culinary Department and Household Hints.



HIILDREN'S gowns were never are this season for there is such a variety in the soft. clinging matirials in the fascinating art colors, and the full skirts, large sleeves, wide col-

lars, and full berthas are especially becoming to their little, slim figures. Fine nain-sooks, eashmeres, and thin, light colored silks with rosebud patterns are used for the little guimpe dresses worn by the little dames from four to six years old, and lace embroidery and parrow velvet ribbon and tiny braid are used for trimming on the waists, while the skirts are quite plain, with a broad hem. One pretty model of a guimpe dress suitable for a girl of 10 is made of red cash nere, and the low necked waist is cut like a blouse, pulled into the belt and neck. and left open about two inches down the front, where it is faced back with a bias pand of red velvet, two inches waist line. Around the bottom there wide. A row of small brass buttons is a much frilled ruffle of ermine, so trim the inside edge of this, and velvet made that the lining of pale green bro rosettes fasten the front at either side, cade is visible here and there. Above

which are worn so much by grownup

over a nainsook guimpe or a waist o

in the tureen and pour over it the soup

Simplicity Avoided.

least one party dress. She will need it.

Before Dame Fashion became so ex-

travagant in her ideas, children's party dresses were made of fine muslin

or dotted Swiss. Now silks and satins

have taken the place of the more sim-

sister's ball gown. A party dress for

Every small girl should have at

when ready to serve.

Once upon a time a plain, black velvet cape was considered the height of fashion. But times have changed. Velvet capes are still the vogue, but all simplicity has vanished. ing to the present fashion no cape can be trimmed too much.

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jewels and lace and yet it is all done so skillfully that the effect is perfect. One of the most fashionable capes of the hour is of black velvet, made

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at the belt and neck, over the quinty the ermine frill appliqued to the velve are Van Dyke points of cream Russian lace studded with imitation emeralds and jets. These points make an exdouble Medici. Outside it is of ermine folks, are fashionable for girls old and inside is the pale green brocade enough to go to school. Made in the The cape is charming for a theater low cut short sleeved style and worn wrap or for calling. New York World.

SOME NEW IDEAS IN CAPES

Faithfulness had a lover and sta treated him coldly. Did not know she fulled only at the belt and quite plain loved him until he was gone. Now sha at the neck, where a band of velvet or is heart broken and wishes him back, lace insertion over a collar may finish but does not know whether she may it. The short puffed sleeve has the safely tell him so. She seeks advice material and will neither corrode nor plain goods, and a pretty school dress are not permitted to express their lose its strength from dampness. An is made with a plaid skirt or plain wool preferences in matters of this sort other use for aluminium is for the tops blouse waist and wide straps of plaid Perhaps the young man is as deeply going from the belt over the shoulders grieved as she is and two hearts may be kept asunder by the conventional ties of life. The writer has the Six boiled and mashed notatoes one keenest sympathy for estranged lyners.

puart of milk, one fourth pound of butter. Season with salt and pepper. White mashing add the butter and pour in gradually the beiling milk. Stir well and strain through a sieve; heat once more. Beat up an egg put in the tureen and pour over it the soun.

Everton Cake. One cup and a half of granulated

sugar, two thirds of a cup of butter six egg whites, one cup of sweet milk, two and one half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baxing powder. Flavor with lemon. Two thirds of this mix ture to be baked as two layers of jelly cake: the remainder to be haked in same shape after adding two tablespoonfuls of molasses, half a cup of seeded raisins, three chopped figs, one onful of cinnam spoonful of nutmeg and allspice and two tablespeonfuls of flour. Layers to be put together with frosting, with the dark cake in the center.

Walnut Waters One half pound of brown sugar, one half pound walnut meats slightly broken but not chopped, three even tablespoonfuls of flour and one fourth teaspoonful of baking powder, on third teaspoonful of salt, two eggs Beat the eggs, add the sugar, salt, flour and lastly meats. Drop small spoonfuls on buttered pans and bake until brown. Butternut meats are also

The cowboy was sitting in a chair tilted back against the shady side of the saloon taking it easy, when one of his friends came by.
"Hello, Dick!" he said; "what's this

A Man of Prudence

story about the barkeep over the way callin' you a liar yesterday and bullyaggin' you sround for an hour an

"That's what he done," admitted Dick boldly. "What did you let him do it fer?" "I had my reasons."
"Fraid of him?"

Dick jumped up.

"Hold on there, pard," he said "You ain't in the same fix the barkeep was, and it ain't safe." "Don't you worry about me. What

"Well it was this way " explained Dick, "the barkeep was negotiatin' fer a policy on his life fer \$10,000 in favor widder. The business wasn' settled till this morning. Now, it's b workin' order, and I'm goin' over after awhile and give him a chance to bullyrag me some more. round and have a little talk with the widder. You must think Pm's chump that can't see past the end of my nose.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7.1895.

LOCAL NEWS GALORE.

Gathered by Our Hustling Pencil Pushers.

A great many are suffering from colds Why not get up a charity ball forothe relief of the distressed?

The directors of the union savings bank held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Read Haeussler's poem in his advertisement about valentines. It will please

Freese & Son of Clinton have a telling advertisement this week, another reduction sale. The counters, etc., for the union sav

ings bank office will be placed in position Our coal dealers are getting in fresh

supplies to carry their customers through the cold weather. If you think charity begins at home

attend the citizen's meeting at the Good year house parlors on Friday evening. We learn that about half the stock for the new canning factory has been sub-

We don't want our citizens to think that they have a cinch on this cold weather for reports from all quarters of the country would dispel such a delusion.

The ENTERPRISE presses are very busy with job printing, but we are anxious to get in more orders, so if you need any. thing printed come to us and we will give you good work and satisfactory prices.

This has been a dull winter so far as amusements are concerned. Not a theatrical troupe. Uncle Tom's cabin, Ten nights in a bar room, or a minstrel performance has struck the town. We learn that some of our young people are talking of getting up a play. Hope they will.

Tuesday was a very cold morning and our citizens are trying to see which can tell the frostiest story. Some say the thermometer recorded 23 below zero Wednesday morning it was not as cold by 10 or 12 degrees yet it seemed much colder on account of the dampness of the

John Wuerthner, the clothier, has an advertisement in our columns this week announcing a reduction sale. He will close out his heavy weight goods at cost to make room for spring goods. He also takes measures for stylish suits, samples of which he has on exhibition. Watch his "ad" for something new.

Since so much is being said about the bloomer costume it may be news to some of the readers of the ENTERPRISE that the wife of Rev. Tilley, a baptist minister who lived here and owned the house on Clinton street now owned by Mr. Obersmith, wore that costume. We remember the sensation created when she appeared on the streets. The children laughed and the men hid themselves. One man, more brave than the rest, stepped up and offered her a bite from his plug of tobacco, but it is needless to say at she declined with thanks.

We suppose that every community ha certain people who are actually suffering There should be a board of arbitration, for necessities of life; clothing, food, either appointed by the state or national, wood, etc. We know that we have them that would regulate the inequalities, even here in Manchester, Col. Fenn Humanity has its rights." was at our office talking the matter over Mr. Rawson said, "We are not created esterday and suggested that we call a at the Goodyear house parlors on Friday evening, Feb'y 8th, for the purpose of formulating some plan of relief and the plan. Let there be a general turnout of perchants and others at 7:30 o'clock. The demand is urgent.

time wonderful pieces of frest work we have ever observed can be seen on the windows of the new sayings bank building. That on the large windows in the bank office represent large scrolls with feather edges while those on the windows in the third story are of a different pa tern of scroll, more like a vine. Both are in accordance with the present alvi of decorative art and are the admiration of all who have beheld them. We have often viewed with pleasure and amaze ment the beautiful frost work on the

thing that seemed to approach the pre-

One of the prettiest and at the same

vailing fad in decorations that these do. Talking about manufacturies, some people claim that the organization of the union savings bank in this village has rbed a large amount of capital that might have been invested in manufacturing, and argue that the stockholders will not feel like putting any money into a canning factory or any other factory. We think that they are now more interested in the prosperity and advancement of this village than they were before they started the bank, and should be willing, facturing. They not only have a bank to be supported, but they have erected one of the finest business blocks in the country, which they must have occupied by profitable tenants and many of the stockholders have other property and business interests in the village which must be they combine, and vote in their own inkept up, therefore they cannot afford to terests. either sit down and be idle or allow their money to be. And it is our opinion that tribution of wealth is not entirely a questhey will not be found lagging behind. They are men of good judgment and business ability and have proven themselves to be public spirited by erecting a

S. W. Farmers' Club.

The first day of February was a glorious winter day; the air clear and frosty, the wind sharp and keen, the sleighing fire and the sun shining brightly over all.

A day for jolly farmers
To builde up right well,
And drive to H. R. Falmer's, To the farmers' club, to tell
What they think about the prospect Of wheat and grass next year And to eat the bounteous dinner Which is certain to appear.

And many farmers improved the oppor tunity and the sleighing. The meeting was called to order by

President English and the secretary's report read and approved.

Mr. Fellows read a set of resolutions framed by a committee from the Saline farmers club, recommending legislation desirable for farmers, to be read by their delegate at the union of farmers' clubs to be held at Lansing. The following were mong the resolutions: That the pure food law be so amended as to make it pore thorough in its workings; that appropriations be less, only what are absolutely necessary; that the salaries of officials shall not be increased; that the annual encampment of state troops b abolished. Motion was made that the S. W. club instruct the secretary to notify the delegate from Saline that the club endorses the resolutions and wishes to be

so represented at the meeting. Carried. Mrs. Calhoun opened the literary exercises by reading a selection entitled scribed. Are you in it? If not why not? Pleasures on the Farm." The poet depicted farm life very pleasantly and Mrs. Calhoun added much to the enjoyment by her effective reading.

Mr. Pease followed with many choice and humorous press clippings, the ones most appreciated being Eugene Field's ideas at "Woman Suffrage," and "The Great Strife," presented from the wife of laboring-man's point of view.

The topic for discussion was. "Some of the causes of the unequal distribution of wealth Albert English, who was to read a paper upon the subject, being ab sent. President English introduced the subject with a few remarks. "Things are not equal lin this world, nature is variegated, there is an unequal distribution of education. If people were all alike and had the same opportunity they would have the same amount of money, but they are not created alike nor given the same opportunities. In education many had not the opportunity, the same of wealth. Wars give to some the opportunity to make money, our late war was one of the causes of this unequal distribution of

rich today and poor tomorrow. Millionaires are not dangerous, they do much good with their money. The situation oday is not dangerous." Mr. Pease said, "The unequal distribution of wealth is largely due to the unequal distribution of ability and energy. Nothing in our laws would enable one man to amass more money than another. Trusts help these who already have ac-

wealth. Fortunes change, a man may be

cumulated some wealth to amass more. Laws do not protect business men of small means against the aggregation of large capitalists. The law does not restrict combination of capitalists." Mr. Fellows said, "Energy with good common sense will have its reward. Good health, energy and good habits will earn a living. A poor man has to earn his bread, a rich man has it whether he

like Nearly all great fort. ed with nothing; they are the result of ability and energy. No law should at tempt to guard against the making of for tunes. Compulsory arbitration is not appointing of committees to carry out the right. Free competition is all we need. We should not ask too much of the government, people should support the government. The individual is the only arbiter of his fortunes. Great fortunes are the result of great industry and economy. I see no harm in wealth. The laboring-men who complain the most are those who receive the highest wage

> . Mr. Baldwin thought luck was quite a factor in the accumulating of large fornnes sometimes

J. G English said, "There is an that every man must have about so much. The government affords all-men the sam chance. There is nothing wrong in one mae getting ahead of another. If the wealth were all distributed equally where would our enterprise be? Our improve ments? No individual would have money enough to undertake any great enterprise. Not every man in the United States has the ability to own a million. He could not keep it if he could make it. Distri bution does not mean accumulation

Uncle Sam' does not own it for distribution.' Col. Fenn said, "It is a lamentable fact that legislation has been for many years in the interests of capital against labor. Today the stagnation and depression can be laid at the doors of our legislators. ers can pay their taxes and keep the laws, but have no voice in the making of them. The millionaires say a man is poor unless he is worth a million. Millionaires control legislation, how-car the poor men obtain any influence unless

H. R. Palmer said. "The unequal distion of acility. Wealth in itself is merit unless accumulated by fraud. Ille gitimate wealth should be condemned.

Mrs. D. W. Palmer said, "Great for tones, however acquired, often fall into hards that will put them to noble pur-

pose, such as the founding of scheels for the benefit of the deserving poor, and endowing hospitals and other charitable

institutions for the aged, the sick, the poor. Nearly all great fortunes ultimately become of assistance to the poor in many ways."

The majority of the participants in the discussion seemed to consider that great fortunes are not detrimental to humanity in general, and some of the causes of their unequal distribution are unequal ability, energy and opportunity. The income tax was briefly discussed as a side issue, but we will not tax our hearers further. The club then adjourned.

BROOKLYN

Herman Wesh drove to Liberty Monday There was a large attendance at the G. A. social Friday evening.

Ira VanGieson and Hattie Crego of Kelly's Corners were married last week.

Miss Mamie Murrey of Teledo is visiting eletives here for an indefinite time

There is a W. C. T. U. social at William Palmer's, north of town, Friday evening. Milton Parker has been worse. The car

ouncle on his neck had to be lanced and from last reports he was better. Mrs. Cyrus French was bitten in the arm by a strange black dog last week while try-

ng to drive him away from the house. Mrs. John Ladd died Sunday after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday at the house.

Mes Worden received a telegram Monday that her daughter in Somerset Center was dangerously ill and she went there imme-

The christian endeavor reception at Mrs. F. W. Fillis' last Thursday evening was a very pleasant affair and largely attended. A pleasant programme was rendered.

A telegram came from Flat Rock Mon day to Jacob Wesh stating that his sister, Mary Sadues, was dead and the funeral was to be held Wednesday. Deceased has long been a sufferer from a tumor. Jacob wen to Fiat Rock Tuesday.

NORVELL.

Miss Grace Rheade of Ann Arbor here tast Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser of Manchest visited friends in town on Friday and Satur-

Jas. Cobb. Z. H. Burton and Chas. Atkinson went to Napoleon last Friday evening to see Vern Hay take the third degree of masonry. They report having had a good time

On the evening of January 30th, the S. & E. literary society met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Green. The evening was pleasant and and a large number assembled at an early hour. The programme was a very interesting one but space prevents us from giving it in full. Several of the recitations-were by our younger members and they show excellent work. The music added really to the programme. That is was appreciated by the audience was shown by the hearty encores. After the conclusion of the programme the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, games and music. The next meeting will be with Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Horning, Feb. 13th.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Ben Mahrle spent Monday at Manchester Frank Riedel has finished filling the ice bouses in this place.

There will be a dance at Guthard's hal next Tuesday evening.

John Kensler was in town this week to

Miss Ida Rheinfrank, who was staying at Oscar Blum and Chas. Hutzel went to

Saline Tuesday evening to attend the mas

Street lamps can now be seen shining a night in the main street here, so there need be no more collisions. Next will be stree

BRIDGEW ATER.

Mrs. Fliemann who was quite sick ingain Mike Alber, east of here, will build a new

ouse in the spring.

School is closed in district No. 1, the

teacher, Miss Ella Braun, is sick. Ernest Baitey of Saline is visiting hi

grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Schuh, Mr. & Mrs. Hildinger of Freedom, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum sr., and Jake Blum we o Saline Tuesday to attend the celebration of John Burg's 90th birthday.

FREEDOM.

Fred Staib returned to Clinton, Monday Jacob Kuapp is our own and only deputy

Henry Uphaus sold his interest in the List farm to John Dresselhouse, who will take possession of it in the spring.

About 75 young people from Manche Sharon and Freedom, gave Amelia Kress surprise last Friday evening. After partaking of a bountiful supper the evening was spent in playing cards and other games.

SHARON.

The sick at Daniel Burch's are feeling like

There was a party of young people Mrs. Davidter's last week

Mrs. Hattie Brownell of Galva, Ill., is isiting her sister, Mrs. John Jones.

E. C. Wolff has been obliged to cle

IRON CREEK.

Mrs. J. R. Holmes has been quite sick. There is a social at C. D. McMahon's this

Thursday — evening.

Will Zimmerman of Norvell made a short visit to this place last Thursday. Mr & Mrs. J. D. Holmes of Clinton coun ty visited relatives at this place the past

A township school entertainment and spelling match will be given by the schools of this vicinity, at the Iron Creek church

Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. It is hoped

there will be a good attendance.

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine

Oysters in bulk direct from Baltimore

t N. Senger's. Majori!

Try Majori! Buy Majori! Majori. At Orttenburgers.

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BLUM.—In Bridgewater on Monday Feb., 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum jr.,

Married.

MILLER-LARZALERE.-At the M E parsonage in this village on Thursday Jan'y 31, 1895, by Rev. Yokom, Mr. F. A. Miller and Miss. Minnie A. Larzalere, both

Commercial.

Home Markets.

APPLES—50c@65c per bushel. \$1.75 per barrel; choice stock. \$2. BUTTER—Good demand 13c@44c \$1 lb. BEANS—Good demand, \$1.10@\$1.25 \$1.50 chickens—Dressed, 7c@8c. Live, 51c

DRIED APPLES—Good demand 4c@5c

DRIED APPLES—Good demand 4c@oce per lb, EGGS—Weak at 16c@18c \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$doz.}}}\$} \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$HAMS\$\$\$\$-\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$c@35c}\$}\$}}\$} \text{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text RYE—48c per bushel. TALIOW—4c per lb. WHEAT—White or red, dull at 48c@49c smut and lowgrade, 47c@48c 碧 bu.

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EXTRA Bottled LAGER

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Valentines.

Wait until you see then Then it's time to buy. Lovely little beauties. Sure to catch your eye.

Tales of love so tender, Perfect gems of art. (For male or female gender,) Sure to win the deart.

Peep in at our window, To your hearts content. Way down to a cent.

Come up and inspect them, See our grand display.

MAJORI.

TRY IT!!

Orttenburger's

Why not buy where you can buy the cheapest and get your value. We are selling nothing but the very best goods, and Cheap FOR CASH.

25 lbs Granulated Sugar, 27 lbs N. O. Gran-

ulated Sugar. \$1

28 fbs Brown Sugar, Try our 19c Broken Java Coffee Fancy Roasted Rio Coffee, 23c

4 cans Corn. 4 cans Tomatoes.

Fancy Blend

7 lbs Crackers, Orttenburger's Baking

25c Powder, -1 lbs Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs California Apricots,

8 Bars Laundry Soap, 25c

English Walnuts, new, Florida Oranges, Frosted

2 gals N. O. Molasses.

Fancy Figs. 8c Fancy Dates,

> We will open another ease of those fancy Japaneše Tea Pots and will give you one more chance to get one free with a pound of the famous Phelps, Brace

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OURESA BEST HELPS. BRACE & C.

We Guarantee each and every pound. -

Hardware

(INVENTORY SALE)

50 lbs Steel Nails, assorted 4s, 6s

For 50c.

REMEMBER NEXT SATUR 8 Nickled Copper Tea . Kettles left

Rope Cattle Ties.

Steel Traps, **35c** Lanterns, -foot Cross-cut Saw and Handles,

Kelly Steel Axes, regriptice \$1, now A good Whip for Wooden Pails. l gal Oil Cans,

We have marked down everything and will show you prices to suit you

REDUCTION SALE

FOR 30 DAYS AND

FOR CASH ONLY.

ULSTERS, OVERCOATS, GLOVES. Mittens, Plush Caps, Heavy Overshirts, Underwear, Woolen socks.

All Winter Goods Must Go.

To make room for SPRING Goods. Give me a call before you buy. We have samples of first-class Goods from New York and Chicago houses and will

\$1 ORDER TAILOR-MADE SUITS

For you and guarantee satisfaction.

JOHN WUERTHNER.

4 pkgs Starch, 25c To Wind Up

THE SEASON!

Men's Felt Boots, (best knit) (good) Men's Felt Boots, Men's Felt Boots, fair (old stock) Only a few more pairs of

Men's shoes, ...

Worth \$3 to \$3.75 per Pair.

50c

23c For \$1.50.

DRESS GOODS Correspondingly Low. Hurry up, we will save you Money.

E. W. FREESE & SON,

Clinton, Michigan

Are not going to wait till April to start the Cleaning Un Sale of this Season. The mild weather previous to the Holidays left us with a large stock of Winter Goods which we propose to give to our Customers at Bargains never before heard of in this Market.

\$15 OVERCOATS will go for \$11.50. \$12 OVERCOATS will go for \$9.00.

\$10 OVERCOATS will go for \$7.50. \$ 8 OVERCOATS will go for \$5.50. \$ 6 OVERCOATS will go for \$4.00

> SUITS in the Same Proportion. Look at our Plush Caps selling for 75c and \$1, something never before heard of. Underwear, Gloves, Mittens all go at a sacrifice. If you need anything in this line, do not miss the opportuniny. Remember, we always mean

Robison & Koebbe

Our Sale has cleaned out our Black Dress Goods stock and as we have, just received a new lot shall put them on sale at 20 per cent. discount

Until February 1st.

When our Sale closes. Our Cloak Sale will continue until our stock is closed out The above means something. Visit us and

Anderson & Co.

of keeping his place open on Sunday. Justice Giles Van Degrift of Adrian sick. Botice to the Public. MENTA, must get the copy to us so the wolk can be the matrimonial line. People even come Brooklyn, Monday. from Ohio to have the knot tied by him Advertisers wishing additional space should in the amount desired as many days, before indication day as possible, in order that we may the amount desired as many days, before indication day as possible, in order that we may the first state of the Addison Courier suggests that the prof. Wade Millis, of the Addison the Addison for sister in Napoleon. stouces of enurch socials and meetings, free; but solves of any kind where a fee or admission is county school commissioner, to fill the her sieter, Mrs. H. K. Berger;

charged must be paid for the same as other business place of Commissioner Field, who has Miss Helen Kirchgessner visited friends over Sunday. He came to visit his moth-Those having business at the probate court are Keeler, superintendent of the Morenci schools, is also "in the hands of his medians a pleasant call last Saturday."

Indeed the onice two crims.

Wr. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponent belongings of "Cap" has recovered sufficiently from his severe illog to the Esterplishomee.

Schools, is also the names of his made us a pleasant call last Saturday.

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and 50 cents to find out how it was done.

The postal card that he received in reply bore one line, "Make your coat and vest very enjoyable one to the visitors. Mrs.

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Mississippi, and Georgian bay with lake Ontario, besides the Nicaraugue canal connecting the two oceans. When they get them all dug we will surely be in the

which is supposed to come from his lair. on the second day of February to take a survey of nature, undoubtedly became frightened at his own shadow and retired for another six weeks of quiet slumber, as tradition says if the sun shines so that he can see his shadow, there will be six weeks more of cold weather. Replenish your coal bins and wood piles, dear reader, and lay in a supply of warm clothit g-

cating the employment of convict labor in making better roads. They would send them out into the country in gangto do the work. They don't stop to think that by so doing they will come in direct competition with the farmer boy who has To those who now in glorious mansious stay rather enjoyed the fun of working out Ring on old bell! and while of thee I'm thinking, the road tax. A day on the road is a My heart is and with what thy memories bring picnic to some and equal to going to town meeting or a "raising." The farmer will No more on earth their Sabbath praises sing. not be easily induced to give up the blessed privilege of making the roads to With sweeter voice their half-einjahs raise;

And grander scenes projekt their rapturous p

Jackson County Items.

The Napoleon schools will be continued as usual, two of the village churches having been fitted up for the purpose. Willard C. Weeks of Napoleon and Eli C. Thaver of Norvell are among the Jackson county delegates chosen to at- A Merry Surprise at Hardscrabb! tend the state convention of populists at

Grass Lake News.

Washtenaw County.

The Washtenaw Times very truthfully sweet toned violin resounded through the says: There is one course of study that is rooms, washing away from the soul the sadly neglected in our public school sys- dust of every day, taking them back to tem and that is, "How to send communi- the time "when they dreamed not of sor-Eations to newspapers." If it could only row and thought not of care." Lest they be instilled in everybody's brain that all wear out their welcome, they reluctantly mmunications should be signed by the departed realizing that the leaves of men anthor, items like this would be unneces ory would chronicle an evening well

The arrangements committee of Ann. These lines were suggested by one who Affor commandery for the Boston tri-was with them in spirit and who wishes to he made with the Grand Trunk railway prises as they drift down the stream of their homeward voyage. and lelands, Montreal and the White Farm for sale.

Mountains. It has also authorized a con: The Claudius Mansield farm of 116 tract to be made with the Wagner Co. for acres situated 41 miles east of Clinton on alsopers for the trip-Times. The com- the Chicago turnpike, will be sold at aucwhere has acted wisely. That trip is one tion on Wednesday March 6, at 10 a. m of the inest, though by no means the Land under good cuitivation. longest, we have ever taken, and the sir .

Eugene S. rvice, a Tecumsch saloonwelcome the coming speed the parting had just recovered from an attack of keeper, has been arrested on the charge

Leaswee County

why not retain him?

-Tecumseh Herald.

The Presbyterian Bell, Manchester,

Mich.

Ring on sweet bell! for in my heart thy story

Diva an aid bell! the solemn voice in tolling

Are now, in heavenly man-ions, comforted.

And I, again, the precious story telling

Ring on old bell! I hear thy echoes swelling

In better land, and grander temples praising,

and joys unceasing, thro' everlasting days.

Ring on sweet bell! and pleasing God ring ever,

rolling.

W. J. Kern of Jonesville was in town filled the office two terms. Prof. Edward in Bridgewater, yesterday and today. er and take back with him some of the following in Seneca and contiguous town- Elmer Silkworth spent Saturday and ness to be about the house and will refollowing in Seneca and contiguous townships.—Times. You have a good man Sunday with Herbert Cope, at Albion. the Mosher house. Geo. Torrey came over from Ann Ar- Our oldest business man, Wm. Baxte On Monday evening last a company of bor Saturday and returned the same day. oclebrated his 84th birthday on Tuesday.

over 40, friends of Grandmother Amy Miss Emma Schultz went to Tecumseh He is the man who built the oldest house Berger, assembled at the residence of Dr. Saturday to visit friends, returning yes in town and dug the stumps out of the

and wears his beaver on the side of his and hence their surprise was all the more Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Heliker and Clara head like Marshal Field. Conrad Reule of Bridgewater came to Canals are proposed connecting lake
Kinffen of Britton, was present, but the
Erie with the Ohio, lake Michigan
with the Ohio, lake Michigan with the

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afternoon.

Adam Cowan of Grand Rapids made

Technical Herald.

The Company were vibrated and some other exhibitating mixture and his cousin, J. W. Cowan, a pleasant visit about the time school children were going

Eight couple of young people surprised aggrivated state of talkativeness and his Miss Blanche Stark at her home, Satur- language was neither low nor sweet Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor visited prayer;
And on the world's unrest and conseless longing, her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Cowan, and other absolutely saucy, vulgar and contrary Iriends here last week

Ringon sweet bell! thy vibrant language telling, We learn that Mr. & Mrs. John Mc And souis bare answered, and within thy dwell. Mahon of San Jose, Cal., had an addition turned home a wiser if not a better man ing Have found the inward grace that makes the face to their family, recently. George Hotrum, administrator of the Claudius Mansfield estate in Bridgewater, Bath brought the past with all its peace and joy made us a business call, Tuesday.

> came here Thursday and remained until block, next week. Monday with Fred's parents. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Baxter of Ann Arbor came here Monday to help his father. Wm. Baxter, celebrate his 84th birthday Manchester chapter order of the east and are spending the week here.

My heart is sad with what thy memories bring:
For many a loved; whose hopes with mine were druggist of Blissfield, who had come up ing a good time. to visit his friend, Rev., Yokom. Seymour Coon, who has been at work Subjects at the baptist church on Sun for the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fee Ry, in Illinois, came home last week to remain with his mother for a while at labor, a question of the day."

Subjects at the baptist church on Sunforth Capital and remain with his mother for a while at labor, a question of the day."

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o call to truth and right, to peace and growth of On account of fire in the store where he Buckwheat grinding every Plymouth, Mich., Jan. 3id, 1895.

As farmer Stephen returned to the

in reply to the question, "Why should house after seeing things comfortably house a farmer have a knowledge of chemistry," ed for the night, he remarked to his wife, a farmer have a knowledge of chemistry, "Do you believe in the old saying 'coma girl of the senior class of the Grass
Lake school replied, "Because he would know what to feed his hens, so as to make them lay."

"Do you believe in the old saying 'coming events-cast their shadow before?" I have been feeling all day as though something would bappen." "Why dear me pa. don't be sentimental, events happen Aifred Brower, east of this village, sold fast enough without their casting any

Wm. Simmons a two years old steer that shadow before. Now for my part I am weighed 1450 pounds. It brought 4c per always prepared for the unexpected, and pound or \$58, and was the finest animal can say with Josish Allen's wife that 'not

marketed here. In wave of trouble crosses my peaceful Hon. Chas. Whitman—has opened a bis evening paper while toasting himself law office in Detroit. by the fire. He was just falling off into Miss E. Cora Depuy is not one of the his habitual doze, when the dog began to

Ann Arbor's city marshal says that 38 have already been locked in the new cage and out of that number not one was willing to work for his break fast.

bark and the merry sound of neighbors fell upon his ear. Hastily going to the door he was greeted with peals of laughter, while the jolly crowd asserted that they had come to stay awhile if he would let them in. Opening wide the swinging Ladies' Watches, \$3.00 editors of the Ann Arbor Democrat now. bark and the merry sound of sleigh-bells Capt. Allen informs the ENTERPHISEperhaps not for publication-that his law
crackers, gallons of oysters, meat and business was the best last year of any biscuit, cakes and pies. There wife, did since his return from Washington. Glad I not tell you there was something in the

air? I tell you, "Elder Lamb's donation John H. Miller of Ypsilanti is building is nowhere compared to this. a brick block on the east side of the rive. The time passed very and will move his stock of groceries there the announcement that refreshments we The new location is not first oringing those oft-repeated lines to mind, class but John intends to get out and "We may live without friends, we may ive without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks; he may live with. At the recent election the candidate of the prohibition party for governor received just 400 votes in Washtenaw country. On Wednesday Feb'y 13:h they will hold a convention at Ann Arbor to elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Lansing on the 21st and to nominate a candidate for county sectool commissioner.

The sound of the dulcet guitar and the

G. S. HOTRUM, Administrator, Clinton

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. G. E. Schultz went to Adrian last Sat-

We learn that Charles Senger is quite him to be again confined to the house. Fred Valentine called at the office a seems to be doing a thriving business in Fred Kensler made a business trip to few days ago for a little chat. He can schools, be named as the candidate for Miss Addre Smith of Toledo is visiting ed to lay up money, excepting one year.

Berger is now too feeble to attend church business.

Fred Burtless and his friend, Wm.

In WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Silverware, Gold and Steel Spectacles, All kinds of

Being thus silenced he drew off his old Holiday Goods at

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urday to get a cog-wheel mended. He had just recovered from an attack of rheumatism and the exposure has caused to him to be again confined to the house. tell a good deal about this country. He Miss Belvia Waters spent Sunday with her sister in Napoleon.

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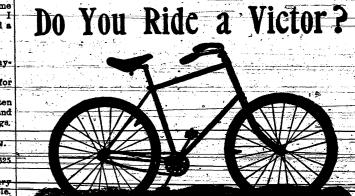
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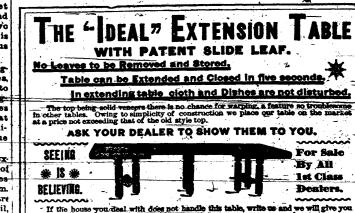
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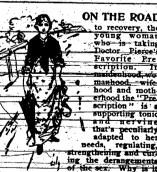
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