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But these alone are not sufficient to explain the story that follows. I have hesitated in regard to telling it at all; but there is at least one good reason for recording all that the proprieties of language will permit—a reason which also goes far to account for the full horrors experienced. Nothing better shows the spirit of the institution of slavery, and the debasing effect it produces on the master class. Those in whose power we now fell had been used to seeing men, women and children publicly sold, whipped, hunted with dogs, or shut up like wild bearts in dens. With such experiences they would not be likely to care much for the sufferings of enemies, whom they had come to regard as the friends of the enslaved race. Accordingly it is in the negro prisons that our band found their most fearful experiences.

The story of the little, old, Chattanooga prison cannot be fully told. Terrible hardships which had to be lived through in agonies of shuddering discust, and in utterly helpless disregard of the decencies of life—a daily and unceasing commitmention of pain and loathing—can hardly be told by one friend to another, much less

of life—a daily and unceasing commune-tion of pain and beathing—can bardly be told by one friend to another, much less spread on the cold printed page. The reader will remember that for every pain-ful thing related, a dozen more are be-hind, which dare not be named. Let it be understood that there is no exaggeration. Photographic accuracy, within the limits already indicated, is aimed at. This worst of all the prisons has long since been swept away; but its memory will never grow faint while one of its hapless victims survives. The story rests not alone on my evidence, but is estab-lished by sworn testimony published in

lished by sworn testimony published in the war records.

The captain, who was appointed my conductor, called a guard of eight men and led me for some distance through the streets of Chattanooga. Two of the Confederate soldiers linked arms with me, one on each side, two walked in front and four followed behind. I could not help telling the captain that they took better care of our men than we did of theirs; that I had once guarded a Georgian a long distance without any help, and with no handcuffs on him. He did not resent the implied reproach, only saying that they meant to make sure of me! At length we came to a little brick building, that they meant to make sure of nie! At length we came to a little brick building, surrounded by a high board fence. It stood, as I learned long afterward, on material, thus prepared to de ALL WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES and guarantee satisfaction, Give me a call.

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TAKOTTS, while the front was level with the surrounded by a high board fence. It stood, as I learned long afterward, on be given is contained in the plain figures—the number of the prisoners ascertain something of the condition my companions. The most fearful scription of this place of torment that the back of the Jail was built into the hill the size and manner of their lodging. while the ground. The jail had two stories with two rooms in each story. It was quite high for its length and breadth. The jailer and family lived in the upper and lower rooms at the north end, and the rooms at the south were the prisons



THE SWIMS JAIL AT CHATTANOOGA. the lower being entered only from the upper, and that in turn only from the jailer's room. This prison when built was intended for the accommodation of negroes by their humane owners. Another and much larger prison, in which ere confined the great majority of white ffenders and afterward of war prisoners, was situated on Fourth and Market

Swims, the jailer, was a peculiar character. He was old, perhaps 60, with abundant white hair, and a dry and with-FOR FALL AND WINTER

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Anomad int white hair, and a dry and with the property of the process of a whining tone, except when some great cause, such as the requests of priss for an extra breaker of water, aroused his ire, when it rose to a hoarse scream. Avarice was a strong trait. He seemed to think his accommodations vastly too good for negroes and "Yan-tees," and that when admitted to his again after an hour or so, seeming to be in hospitality they should be thankful and a good deal of suffering. His story, which nospitality they should be infinitely and give as little trouble as possible. With such notions it is easily seen how much he could add to the sufferings of prisoners. One thing fayorable was that he was fond of a dram, and when indulging

prison. The room was quite small, re, and entirely destitute of furniture

DARING AND SUFFERING,

oid, miserature looking men in the room whose clothes hung in tatters, and who see clothes hung in tatters, and who should be the street of a territory started, and a titud men to the base of the street of a territory started, and a titud men to to be so highly agreed to the street of th depth of some thirteen feet. I stepped off the ladder, treading on human beings I could not discern, and wedged in as best I might. Then the ladder was slowly drawn up, and in a moment more the trap fell with a dull and heavy sound that seemed crushing down on my heart, and every ray of light reside.

up, and in a moment more that the with a dull and heavy sound that seemed crushing down on my heart, and every ray of light vanished. I was shut into a living tomb—buried allive!

I could feel men around me and hear their breathing in the darkness, so that I knew the den was crowded full. Though it was night and cool outside, the heat here was more than that of a tropic noon, and the perspiration soon oozed from every pore. The feted air and the stench made me for a time deadly sick, and, worst of all, there was an almost unbearable sense of suffication. I wondered if it could be possible that they would leave human beings in such a place till death came in this horrible form—death, which could not be long delayed. I thought of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where so many Englishmen were sufficated, in one terrible night by a savage East Indian; I had heard of by a savage East Indian: I had heard of by a savage East Indian: I had heard of negroes being burned alive or whipped to death in our own south? Just these horrors were always, I supposed, meant as vengeance for some fleudish outrage. Yet of all the forms of death, that by slow suffocation had always appeared most dreadful, and this now seemed imminent.

As I had been brought to this place in the dark, I knew nothing of its character, and after the first moment of stupefaction.

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the dark, I knew nothing of its character, and after the first moment of stupefaction, resolved to explore its size and nature. No one of my companions had yet spoken to me or I to them. Whether they were black or white, soldiers or citizens, chained like myself, or with the free use of their hands, I could not tell, and I scarcely liked to ask, lest the answer should add new misery. I jambed my way through the living throng to the wall and felt along it to learn if there was door or window. There was no door, the only entrance to the fearful place being by the trap door down which I came. Neither were there any windows, but I found two holes in the wall, opposite each other, each little more than a foot square, and filled with three rows of iron bars. The walls, as could be told at the holes, were very thick, being made of an inner case of oak logs and a brick wall outside. Even in day time, these holes gave little light, for one was close under the outside stairway already described, and the other below the level of the ground. Yet a little aff could come through the thick set bars, and served to revive me—making it possible to endure life here for a short time. When the first shock had passed and I became partially inured to the terrible oppression of the atmosphere, I tried to ascertain something of the condition of my companions. The most fearful description of this place of torment that can be given, is contained in the plain odd. be given is contained in the plain cold figures—the number of the prisoners and Beaccepted exactly and literally. The entire furniture of the room consisted of four buckets for water and slops! And here twenty-two men had to remain day and night, with no respite, and no power to leave the room for any purpose, for more than two weeks! It was possible, as will be seen by reference to the accompanying sketch, for all to lie down at once; but it required the nicest fitting and no small of crowding. There were two rows of ten persons each occupying the space of thirteen feet, and two persons could rest between the feet of the rows. But when one turned, all in his row were obliged to turn likewise; and as all were chained in some manner, the crowding, the exclamations, and the clanking of chains in the black darkness of this dungeon presented especially at night—as good a representation of the realms of the lost as has ever been known.

My prison mates received me very kindly nd answered questions freely. I had no and answered questions freely. I had no hesitation in telling them who I was, and this at once won their confidence. They were Union men from various parts of East Tennessee. Many of them had been in prison for six or eight months, and the offenses charged varied from that of simple participated and government to the ply preferring the old government to the new, slave built Confederacy, to that of bridge burning, or of being helpers of the Union army. The latter were called spies. One of them was blind, the Confederates accusing him of only feigning blindness; but from all I could observe, I think it.

I was greatly interested in the one negro in this miserable place. He was very friendly and anxious to be of service to us he gave as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world, moved me to indigna-tion which I would gladly have expressed in some way more vigorous than words. be could not of a dram, and when indulging was fond of a dram, and when indulging became very talkstive, revealing many things that we could not otherwise have learned.

We halted for a moment at the camp fire of the guard outside the gate; then Swims came out, grumbling about their being disturbed so mucb, and, unlocking ind of confession; then he was put in the gate, admitted us. We crossed the jail, and advertised in accordance with that confession. If a master appeared and the long outside stairway, the proved property, he was obliged to pay all proved property, he was obliged to pay all into take along these drink, he had to take along the head on his neighbors, which cave rise to some warm alterections, with the result of still that confession. If a master appeared and the long outside stairway, the long outside stairway.

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He was arrested and imprisoned on sus kind of confession; then he was put in jail, and advertised in accordance with that confession. If a master appeared and proved property, he was obliged to pay all jail and whipping fees, costs of advertising and a liberal reward to the person arresting; and then, usually flogging the negro numercifully for the trouble and expense he had caused, he could take his

MANNER OF SLEEPING IN SWIMS' JAIL. As we were talking in the darkness, we rd the tramp of many feet on the outside stairway, with the clank of chains, and listened to learn, what next was coming to pass. The noise came over-head, and then the trap door opened and a coming 10 pass. In this came over head, and then the trap door opened and a stream of comparatively coal air poured down from the room above, and drew in through auff narrow windows. We breathed with a sense of indescribable relief—drinking in the air as the desert traveler drinks from the mountain brook!—oh! what a luxury it would be, if that trap door could only be kept open! It might have been if our life or c enfort had been valued by those in authority.

A number of men were seen above by the feeble glimmer of the jailer's candle, and the long ladder was thrust down and seized by a man below to prevent it from striking some head, and it was clear that others were being sent down. The Tennesseeans cried out: "Don't put any more down here. We're full." We'll die if any more are put down."

CHAPTER XVI. OTHER PRISONERS BROUGHT IN. These most reasonable remonstrances produced no effect, and were not answered. On came the new victims, clambering slowly—there were three of them—as men chained together were obliged to do when on such a road. I stationed myself at the foot of the ladder, and made to them some such safe remark as, "This is a hard place to come to!!! and in a moment found my hand caught in a warm, strong grasp, and "Pittenger," "Ross," was mutually whispered. It was Andrews, Wollam and Ross. I had seen them—chained in front of Leadbetter's room. Now they were here, and the sense fore-lentered there were fourteen white ter than to die aione. I pitted them had men and one negro. This evening the wished them free: but it was far better to number was increased to nineteen and soon after to twenty-two, at which point it remained for many days. The room was just thirteen feet square, and about the same in height. These numbers are the first the same in height. These numbers are height of a place into which we had come; not approximations, but are meant to be kind of a place into which we had come, while they gave me the history of their adventures since we had parted on leav-ing the train. There was so much to tell of the past three days' history (this was Monday evening) that we did not do much more in making the acquaintance of the East Tennesseeans that night. The latter kindly allowed us to take a corner close to one of the window holes, where we could the more readily converse. Hoss and Wollam agreed with me that our best course would be to claim, with all our strength, to be detailed Union soldiers, not denying what we really did-only claiming that we were not volunteers, but were ordered on this expedition with no choice, and simply obeyed orders. Andrews also approved, but said that his case was separate from ours and much

An hour or two passed in such conver sation, not altogether unpleasantly, and it came time to sleep. A soldier is not particular in such matters, but never had the placed in such a situation as this. Laying down in the woods unsheltered from the pouring rain was bad enough, that this was far worse. The night before in the Lafayette jail I had abundance of room, air and biankets. The lattice cage was a palace in comparison with this loathsome "hole." We were warm enough, though we had no bedding whatenough, though we had no became whatever; in fact, one of the first things we did was to disrobe as far as our irons would permit. Many of the East Tennesseeans who were not fettered were entirely naked, because of the intense heat. But we adjusted ourselves in our corner so that our chains might cramp us as little as possible, and, ceasing to talk, were soon saleep. The others in the room were already unconscious. The one advantage of the terribly close atmosphere was that the great heat and the slow carbonic acid poisoning from the impure air rendered slumber easy, and we found little trouble in sleeping early and late. The arranging for rest required very nice adjustment, and if any one wanted to change his posi-

us. As we looked up we saw the white head of our old jailer framed in the open-ing, and heard him saying, in drawling tones, "Boys, here's your breakfast."

whight, when was at that ever visited us here, and we could look on each other's pallid faces. The Union men had not been able to change their garments for months; no water was ever given to them or to us for washing; and their faces wore or to us for washing; and their faces wore a look of hopeless misery, in the majority of cases, which was terribly pathetic. Under no circumstances did our spirits sink so tow, ordid we suffer so much from mere imprisonment, as did these men. The very danger we were in, the assurance The very tanger we were in the assurant that our fate, one way or the other, would probably be determined in a short time, the confidence in our own power to make a bold strike for freedom if the faintest chance was allowed, and still more the sense of comradeship, and the interest in telling our stories, and cheering each other—all these contributed to make us

bear up courageously.

During the day G. D. Wilson, Dorsey,
Buffum, Lensinger, Porter and Hawkins came in. They told an interesting series of adventures. After capture they were taken to linggold, and the same evenion to Marietta, where they had been placed in a prison but little inferior in every vile to Marnetta, where they had been placed in a prison but little inferior in every vile element to our present abode. They were guarded by a heavy force of gadets from the military school at Marietta, and narrowly escaped a mob. They finally heard a clanking of chains, and were called out and chaine? If, the necks in couples, and also hander? If. Then they were taken north over the line of our fiery chase, and stopped at Dalton. While waiting here, some of the ladies came with their servants and brought them a really first class supper. This was one of the few pleasant incidents in this part of our history. Dorsty complains that he and his companions were not accustomed to cat with irons on and that they were not very graceful. The ladies probably excused them, for two of their number drew near and talked with them, weeping near and talked with them, weeping freely. One lady gave Dorsey a rose, which he preserved as long as he could. There was a mob outside threatening to attack them, and seemingly the mob en-raged by the presence of the ladies. But the guards withstood bravely, and they

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DOOMED! Others of our party joined us in bands of two or three at short intervals and told strong grasp, and "Pittenger," "Ross," was mutually whispered. It was Andrews, Wollam and Ross. I had seen them chained in front of Leadbetter's room. Now they were here, and the sense of misfortune seemed lightened by half. To die in the company of friends was better than to die alone. I pitted them and the dreadful place to ourselves. the new arrivals, saying in his nasal way "Well, boys, they took you in out of the

Every one was brought in chained in some manner, but—expected when put into such a dungeon that these irons would be removed. In this we were mistaken. Either from an excess of preaution or from the wish to punish us the irons were retained. Some were fastened together by neck chains and others by handcuffs. They economized in the use of the latter by making one pair serve for two men, the right hand of the one and the left of the other being locked to gether. Reddick was the first to whom I was strongly attached for some time, but was afterward glad to exchange him for Buffum, who hake very small hand and was able by a little painful squeezing to draw it out altogether, leaving me with

That this terrible place was swarming with vermin, not only rats and mice, but other kinds, smaller and worse, will be understood without further state well as our helplessness in guarding against them while in the dark and in chains, with not even as much water as we needed for drinking. One of the grievances of the jailer was the great amount of water we drank, or rather wished to drink, for our persuasions shouted up through the trap door could not induce him to greatly increase the allowance which he deemed right, but the officer of the guard would sometimes order him to bring us more, which he would do with great grumbling. Us the water buckets would be empty before the time at the giving of when he judged it proper to replenish

Hunger was also very pressing, and as one or two of the number had managed when searched to secrete. Wittle money—all the rest had been taken from us—we all the rest had been taken from us—we resolved to try to buy additional food. Accordingly Swims was asked if he would buy for us. He asked the guard, and, finding no objections, said: "Yes: you can buy, if you have the noney." We had a very carnest consultation as to the form in which the money would go the furthest, and finally settled on wheat bread and molasses; as the latter was very cheap. The money was handed up in the evening, and we made great calculations on having a royal breakfast next morning—all we could eat! The time came, and all we could eat! The time came, and we were more caper than usual for the lowering of the bucket, but when it was seized there was only the starving allowance of corn bread and spoiled pork!

Some one called out: "Swims, how about Some one called out: "Swins, now around the wheat bread and molasses?" He leaned over and said, in his slowest and most provoking tones: "B-o-ys, I lost that meney!" Could we have reached him, I am not sure that he would not have been lost also! It is hard to imag-

pass very much to ore pleasantly. We talked of future plans when we should be released from this place. We permitted no one to get downspirated. Had we been confined in solitude, the dread and foreboding would have been more terrible. But we made a league against fear and fretting

fretting.

Every precaution was taken to preserve our health that we might be able when there came a chance for escape. No one was allowed to stand so as to obstruct the ventilation through the wall holes; the exercise possible in such a limited space was taken; and the help and good will of all was a wonderful relief; but we needed

when all of our party were brought into the prison we carefully reviewed the situation and ascertained how much the enemy had learned in regard to us. Most had already given names and regiments, and had claimed to be American soldiers. Nothing could be gained, therefore, by denying what we had done, or our true character. The first could be proved by those who saw us on the train, by our captors, or by our own admissions; the latter, so far from wishing to deny, was our only possible defense. We therefore resolved that we would say, when examined, that we had been appointed by our officers to serve under a man whom we had never seen, but whom we supposed to be an, officer from some other and had claimed to be American soldiers we had never seen, but whom we sup-posed to be an officer from some other regiment or brigade; that the nature of our service was not clearly made known to us further than it was to destroy some time of communications in the enemy's country; that we were in citizen's clothing country; that we were in citizen's clothing only that we might not alarm the citizens among whom we were to fravel; that we did not see any pickets of the enemy or pass them at any point; that we were in no camp; that we supposed our expedition to be within the rules of war and ourselves entitled to protection as prisoners of war; that we had obeyed Andrews as we considered ourselves, bound in duty to do; and that if we made false representations, it was only what we were led sentations, it was only what we were led

the guards withstood bravery, and they reached Chattanooga in safety, where they were taken to a hotel to await orders, and the landlord at his own cost gave them a good breakfast. Then they were brought to us in the Swims jail. On the way through the crowded street, with their chains, a loud voiced man called out, "Will them hounds hunt?" Had they been free he might soon have learned.

HE CHAINED MEN DESCENDING INTO THE to do by fear of discovery. We were not to say anything about Campbell being only a citizen; and were to refuse under all circumstances to tell who our engineer was. Admitting that we were under the orders of Andrews would not in the least embarrass him, for this much could be proved from what he was actually seen to do on the train, and he had already declared as much when cantured. But we never revealed anything that would throw light on his employment as a spy in our service. The story which we thus planned to tell was so closely adhered to that the enemy never learned that we were voluneers and intelligent participants in the enterprise.

None of us know just the line of defense taken by Andrews, or upon what he

based the hopes he did, certainly, to some. extent, entertain; but the following is the was known to the southerners as a blockade runner. This trade, if he could only persuade the Federals to permit if, was of great advantage to the Confeder-He might afford to do a good deal for the Federals, and the balance of advantage be still on the Confederate side.

Now he claimed that he was offered by Now he claimed that he was offered by Gen. Mitchel, who greatly wanted an engine, the privilege of trading south to the extent of \$5,000 per month as long as the war lasted, on the simple condition that he would seize an engine and carry it through, he (Mitchel supplying the men for the enterprise. Andrews did disclaim to the enemy that he intended to burn any bridges, or do any hum beyond the comparatively trifling one of carrying off this engine.

> and getense was but receipt though it was possibly as good as could be made under the circumstances. But the enemy had no notion that a Federal general like Mitchel would send his men away down to the heart of Georgia for an engine, when, as experience showed, he had been able to get them by the score in Kentucky and Alabsama.
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> No decision had been publicly rendered, when suddenly twelve of us were ordered to Knoxville. Tenn Our parting with Andrews was sad and solemn, for we had little hope of meeting mgain, and our worst-forebodings were realized. Before this we had been removed to Madison, (3a, under fear of an advance by Gen. Ga., under fear of an advance by Gen. Mitchel; and when we returned the great indulgence of a short daily airing in the juil yard was given. On a warm afternoon, when the remaining nine were in the yard, an unknown officer entered the costs and years. gate and went quickly up to Andrews; without a word be has ded him a paper contained in a large envelope, and turning

The defense was but feeble, though it

away walked rapidly out of the yard. Andrews broke the seal and glanced at it, turning pale as marble. It was his death warrant! All who saw him felt that some tidings of evil had arrived, and the officer of the guard spoke very gently as he told them that it was now time to retire to their room. When there, Andrews gave their room. When there, Andrews gave his comrades the paper and they read the fearful infelligence. In one week—July 7—he was to be executed by hanging! This was Saturday, and on the Saturday following he was to die!

### CHAPTER XVIII.

AN ESCAPE.

No time was lost in uscless regrets. All of our comrades resolved to carry out the plan of escape which was their leader's only chance of life—probably their own also. Andrews was separated from them the same evening and put down into "the hole." There was a laife in the party and they at once began work. On Saturday night they cut into the plank overhead, as this could be the more easily concealed. It was fearfully difficult. One man stood on the shoulders of two others who leaned against the walls, for there was no other means of reaching the ceiling, and carved at the heavy oak plank till weary, when another relay of three would take their place. The cutting was not very noisy, but a little shuffling about, talking, and especially singing, effectually drowned it. A piece was thus worked out during the might large enough to admit the passage of a man's body and the work ensemble. AN ESCAPE. night large enough to admit the passage of a man's body and the work suspended

of a man's body and the work suspended till the morning and afternoon visits of the jailer had been passed.

After they had returned from their daily airing on Sunday they went to work with new vigor. Now they did not need to coaceal the evidences of their work for before the jailer came again on Monday morning they meant to be free. They knew that dangers were ahead, but the thought of liberty, and their leader's life, was enough to inspire them. They worked was enough to inspire them. They worked was enough to inspire deem, they worked hard and sing long that Sunday evening. Swims afterward said that he ought to have known that something was the matter by their singin; so mournfully! They hoped to finish all that was to be done by midnight; but they had miscalculated their task.

their task.

They had to cut the lock out of the trap door in order to leting Andrews up from below; then to pick their way through the end brick wall above the ceiling, slowly and carefully, so as not to alarm the guard outside. Their garments had to be twisted into ropes to lift Andrews from below and the last of themselves up to the ceiling, as well as to make a longer rope for the per-

well as to make a longer rope for the per-ficus descent from the gabled end of the jail to the ground outside.

When all was done day was just begin-ning to break faintly in the east. No time was to be lost. In half an hour it would be so light as to render their escape im-possible—They were all in the loft and Andrews was given the first chance. Of course all fetters had been removed. The rope was passed out, and Andrews crawled through, and in a moment was swinging outside; but in getting out he happened to outside; but in getting out he happened to push off a loose brick, which fell to the push off a loose blick, which ten to the ground and gave the alarm. The nearest guard raised his musket and fired at the man hanging on the rope, but missed his air. Andrews had his boots in his hand-but in the excitement let them fall and could not stop to pick them up. He after-wards sorely needed them. But in his stocking feet he flung himself over the fence and through the guard line, repeat-edly fired at but unhurt. John Wollam followed, and while he was in the air he followed, and while he was in the air he was fired at by other guards, but succeeded in getting out of the yard unhurf. Those who had failed to get out crawled down and got on their irons again, and it was a great mystery how the two men alone had been able to effect their escape. Andrews and Wolfam separated as soon as they left the prison. The former ran a short distance beyond the skirts of the town, after having taken precautions to town, after having taken precautions to throw the dogs off his track, and finding it too light to travel further in safety, climbed into a tree with dense foliage, which stood in plain view of the railroad. All day long he watched the running of the trailroad have the trains to close that he could have tossed a pebble on them, and once heard a party in pursuit talking about his mysterious disappearance. The search was think of looking over their heads!

He descended at nightfall and swam the deep and rapid river, feeling that his best course was to get into the loyal moun-tainous country, through which he would only need to journey a short distance to reach the Union lines. His prospect now would have been good but for the loss of boots and hat in the first rush, and the additional loss of his coat in swimming the river. His course was in the main down the river, but he could not make rapid progress. The sharp stones in the darkness soon cut away his stockings and left the bleeding feet unprotected. He bound them-up with portions of his gar-ments as well as he could, and continued on his desperate and painful way. But he was a little too long in finding a hiding place, and was observed in the morning twilight just as he was crossing an open field beyond, in which he intende fore. Instantly the alarm was given and pursuit made by men and dogs. With books and other clothing he might have escaped, for he could probably have made such use of the stream as to elude them. As it was he put forth every effort. Dashing through the woods he regained the river bank much lower down than he had crossed the night before. Believing that he was now unobserved, he swam narrow channel to a small island, and carefully concealed himself among some driffwood at its upper end.

But the hunters were determined to But the hunters were determined to leave no spot unscarched. A party with bloodhounds now crossed over from the mainland and explored the whole island. He was soon found, but broke away from them and, ran around the lower end of the island, wading in the shallow water to throw the hounds off the track; then he plunged into a dense thicket with which the island was covered, and again ascended a tree. For a long time he found secure concealment here, his foes being frequently under the very tree.
They finally concluded that he must have got back over the strip of water to the mainland, and slowly returned to seak him there. Two little boys who had only followed for curiosity were all that lin

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Our Indian's Not Dying Out. The Indians who still live on reservations in the state of New York are increasing in number. The popular impression that our Indians are dving out seems to be incorrect so far as it relates to Indians who have abandoned migra tory life and become partly or wholly civilized. The Cherokees of the Indian territory have nearly doubled in number since 1810, and the remnant of the Six Nations, now settled on farms in Canada, numbers 8,000 souls. Home Journal.

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The MARCHESTER EXTERPRISE will be found hunted by numerous wild cats. on fle at the office of The Clinton Local, where ad- Thursday night we had a light fall of on nie at the omee of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can built. When more convenient than at the home office the Clinton Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Externises, and advertisements, subscriptions or local private can be left. disements, subscriptions or local notices can be left trail the day before. It was agreed that the

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STAU articles for publication should be ad. other hunters should station themselves on ressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, the run-way on one side, while I should go Manchester, Michigan. through and drive. After getting to the

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1887.

The merino sheep register association stream, about the middle of the swamp, I meet at Jackson this week.

campment. Gov. Luce also favored the Morrison told us he wanted some venison project if the expenses can be kept with that day and should we find a hunter with HELLO: SANTA CLAUS: in the limits of the appropriations for some to sell to buy it at any reasonable price. When we neared our camp, after the hunt, it came David's turn to haul the deer.

I carried the guns, and, hastening to camp, It is said that several of the employes of the Lake Shore railroad, who were ter who was only a few rods from our camp connected with the trains figuring in the hauling a fine young buck which he had recent wrecks, will be discharged, as a just killed, and which I thought could be result of the examination recently con- bought very reasonably. We hurried to ducted in the office of Superintendent meet the hunter, and David, seeing us com-Charlesworth, of Toledo.-Times. quietly leaned against a convenient bush

The celebrated "vestibule" train, which Morrison took a good survey of the deer will be placed upon the air line of the and turned to ask the hunter his price. See-Lake Shore permanently, is supplied with ing David he exclaimed, "You villians! I a library, saloon, dining-room, barber- didn't think for a moment that you would shop, and all the luxuries of a first class try to sell an old man like me," but he addhotel, having electric calls for servants ed, "I wish you could sell me every day and being heated by steam. All the like this." coaches can be thrown into one or separ- Still-hunting is quite different from hunt-

day on the Rifle River. Since we have The New York Central & Hudson been here two is the greatest number killed River R. R. has recently erected a pas- in one day, although deer are more plentiful senger station at 138th street, New York here than on the Rifle River. City, and made it a regular stopping place | We are all enjoying good health and have for all fast express trains in both direc- razor-edged appetites every meal time. tions, except the Chicago & New York Should anything transpire worthy of note, limited. Being in the upper portion of I'll write you again before our return. the city it will prove to be a great conve- . When I went to the office to mail this letnience to people having business in that ter a hunter told me that Mr. Beech, with a quarter. It covers about an acre of party from Brooklyn, were in camp at Hubgrounds, and is considered the finest way | bard's Lake, and that Mr. Beach had been station on the continent It is construct. there after a teamster to take them to the ed of brick and terra cotta, with a roof of Akron red tile. The waiting room is 100x30 feet, two stories high, and steam is used for heating. The Madison avenue is used for heating. cars run into the depot grounds and it is easily accessible by the Third avenue those we bought." Very truly yours,

From the North Woods.

during the past three years—not even getting time to spare for an occasional hunt—I gladly accepted a friendly invitation from Mr. Patton Morrison, of Jackson, to go on a hunting expedition with him in the northern words of Michigan.

On the morning of Nov. 7th we hauled our camp equippage to the Michigan Central depot, loaded it into an express car, and and at 7 o'clock A. M. we were on our way to Bay City, where we arrived a little after noon. There we changed cars, taking the Detroit, Ray City and Alpens route.

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staid all night at the hotel, and in the morn- casing.

wo, they in this car, "said Mr. Morrison." Well, sir, why don't you keep them to getter, so I wou't be butkered in hunting them out? You must go through the car with me and identify them." The little oil man arose in his seat and said: "Look here, young man! I'm not accustomed to having young men say "you must "look the little work and situation here possible. The store of R.F. Reimenschneider, of the crime to having young men say "you must "look the little work and situation here possible. The fireds accompanying me are not slaves, and I don't keep them chained together; they are my pures and. I have the said to share the said that all produce first in the city of share the city of share the said to share the said that all produce first in the city of share the said that all produce first in the city of share the said that all produces the said that all produces the said that the city of share the said that all produces the said that all produces the said that all produces the said that the city of share the said that all produces the said that all produces

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setting up the stove, arranging the cots, etc.,

page 10 or 12 miles into the forest nearly due west, while the hunters walked. We It don't do for a stranger, who has anywent into camp near this beautiful little thing like a suspicious look, to stop at Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester lake, where wood and water were easily act. Clinton. They are narrowly watched as cessible. We all went to work, some pitch- possible burglars.-Times. ing the tents, others unpacking the goods,

and before it was dark we were ready for U. held at Tecumseh last week was suchousekeeping, and began to prepare our first cessful and interesting, there being a large number in attendance.



swamp I waited about half an hour for the boys to get their stations, and then commenced going through. It was a difficult road to travel, but when I arrived at the A POWERFUL TONIC found I had started several deer, which had gone in the direction of the boys. While I was trying to ascertain their numbers I heard

A Specific for Malaria. Rheumatism

Adrian wants the Geo. T. Smith Purifier Works removed there, and an enterprising citizen advocates bonding the city for \$100,000 to bring about the removal.

was trying to ascertain their numbers I heard the sharp reports of two or three guns. I stopped instantly and remained quiet, not knowing but the shooting might turn the game and drive it back to me, but it did not, and I went on through the swamp. When the symmetry will be considered from its debilitating effects. I was trying to ascertain their numbers I heard the sharp reports of two or three guns. I stopped instantly and remained quiet, not game and drive it back to me, but it did not, and I went on through the swamp. When the symmetry of the relative of a similar character from prominent. I found the boys they had a fine young buck of individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of The State Military Board are returned from their Mackinaw trip, much in favor of that locality for next year's state en-

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To waste the world,
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This is a question that demands thought when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble, or lung disease, POR we know they very often

Downer, the Grass Lake burglar, has

went on through to Black River without change. When this new conductor entered the car in which we were riding with "Tick-tes please," the first man he met was Mr.

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Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1887.

Rha Conklin was in Jackson Monday, on business. Dr F A Kotts visited in Tecumseh ment for it. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. James Yerdon went to Tecumseh Clark Bros. have built an addition to last Monday. their planing mill, to be used as a paint | Geo. E. Osborn, of Grass Lake, was in town yesterday.

C. Lehn & Co. have a change of advertisement this week, to which we call the town on Monday. Mack & Schmid have a change of ad-

son on Monday to visit friends.

riends in Hillsdale. vertisement this week, and our readers Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly went to Wayn should give it a careful inspection. to visit over Sunday. Frank Knight, a cigarmaker of Tecumseh, aged 22, committed suicide by hang- Peter Kishpaugh, of Clinton, ing himself in a shed. No cause is known | town yesterday afternoon.

The holiday number of Wide Awake. were in town last Friday in illustrated monthly magazine for Mrs. J. M. Horning, of Norvell, visit children, has arrived and it will surely ed friends in town last Friday. interest the young folks. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Jack-The Emanuel's church society will

have a Christmas tree and appropriate

set up in the ENTERPRISE office.

for the rash act.

services at the church on Christmas Eve, Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie were in Tecumseh on Saturday. Saturday evening, Dec. 24th. Mr. Olds. of Olds & Sons, steam engine Mrs. C. W. Sanford visited friends in makers at Lansing, was in town this fore- Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday. moon and sold one of their engines, to be E. P. Crafts returned from Dakota a

Burglars seem to be making a general tour of the county at present, and it Lake. would be well for everyone to take pre- Miss Lottie Evans and G. M. Farnsworth, of Adrian, visited in town over Adrian, Mr. M. having entered the commercautions in guarding against them. Robison & Koebbe, Mack & Schmid.

Haeussler and Jenter & Rauschenberger | Chris. Bruckner is in town, baving have taken extra pains to dress their win | come down from Jackson on Tuesday afdows this week, and others will probably ternoon. Dave Jones went to Vienna on Tues- E. D. Main returned from Jackson lass An exchange says that no matter how day to accept a position as night telegraph Saturday.

when he is putting up a stove pipe he in- Mr. & Mrs. Williams, of Manchester, friends here. variably uses english. Around here they are visiting their son-in-law, Dr. Palmer. Mr. E. Brower, of Norvell, was the guest -Exponent. Checkers is becoming quite a popular Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Liberty, Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylesworth went to Leona game in Adrian now, and old war horses, have been visiting relatives in this vicin- on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his sis- to J. E. Rogers, was burned Monday who have heretofore been devoted to ity this week.

many foreign languages a man can speak, operator.

Miss Jennie Glassford, of Manchest favor of the less scientific game, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Gillen .-We wish to call the attention of our Britton Eagle. derson & Co.'s advertisement in another Mr. & Mr. J. H. Martin returned from column. They have enlarged their store Montana last Saturday, well and hearty. They enjoyed their visit very much. and have a large stock of goods.

chess, have renounced their allegiance in

Mrs. Townsend left for her home at Use the corners of envelopes for book marks. Just slip the triangular pieces Klinger's Lake vesterday afternoon, and over the corner of the leaf, or of two or will visit friends at Adrian en route. three leaves together, and it makes the Fred Rowe and Homer Torrey started tional exercises. best kind of a book mark. It does away for Redlands, Cal., Tuesday afternoon, with dog-eared leaves. where they expect to remain this winter. leadership of Rey. Geo. Starn, hold ser- Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, read an in- Miles and Robison.

vices in the McMahon school house, teresting paper at the meeting of the Fred Haag taught in the grammar desouthwest of this village, will have a Southern Michigan Medical Association, partment last Friday, Miss Hunt being Christmas tree on Saturday evening, Dec. | at Hillsdale, last Tuesday the best book for children, and it should attended the funeral of Mrs. Parker last Gillett, secretary and treasurer.

ENTERPRISE.

be found wherever there are young folks. Friday. We would call the attention of our read- J. H. Fountain, who many years ago ers to the prospectuf found on the 4th resided here, but who is now a resident of page. We club St. Nicholas with the Riverside, Cal., has our thanks for a copy | C. L. Toner, of Jackson, was in town of the Daily Enterprise, of that city, Thursday. haptist church have decided to close them on the "Cost of an Orange Orchard."

convenience and damage for years, as they were obliged to back out and remove teams to other parts of the yard before the man would be brought here on Saturations and a sight that the remainment of the yard before the man would be brought here on Saturations and the remainment of the yard before the world and a sight to the parts of the yard before the world and a sight to the parts of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the yard before the world and the remainment of the yard before the yard they could occupy them, day or night. day. Among the relatives summoned to Chas. Atkinson has bought the piece of The Enterprise has printed some the funeral were Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Bax. land opposite the school house

attendance of each scholar, who will take Mrs. Brown and daughter Ella. them to their parents and then return them with their parents's sknature, as a guarantee that they have examined them.

On December 24th, 25th, 26th, and on On cursion tickets to points on the line for sented several prominent eastern journals during his wife's absence in Canada. 

good going date of sale, returning not Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor. Her \$1,200 left. that point. He was a prominent citizen exciting case, being proceedings in foreand business man of this county, and one closure, but it was made interesting. It of the leading republicans of the state is quite usual for attorneys to cite cases

ispiece an engraving entitled, "Among the Roses," which illustrates a story by Frank Lee Benedict. There are several wood-engravings, also a double colored steel fashion-plate, and copious illustrations of dress and work table designs.

Two serials are because by the roses and work table and the roses and work table and roses and rose Two serials are begun by the popular author Miss M. G. McClelland. There are an unbor of shorter stories and several poems, all of which are interesting.

The baptist society have decided to give the Sunday school children and all others.

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wishing to take advantage of it, a treat on retired on a full hand, and George W. no one fail to call who have trouble with Christmas Eve. The old and popular Turn Bull, the opposing attorney, threw sight or eyes, especially those with weak the superintentient, wisnes the ENTER-PRISE to say that everybody will be welcomed to the church and cordially invited to the neighbors and friends who assisted and place, Lynch & Co.'s drug store, Dec. Chelsea, \$400. the superintendent, wishes the ENTERto hand any gifts they wish presented to us, both by their presence and sympathy, 19 to 26th. their friends, to those in charge, and they in our late bereavement. will be presented in order. We expect

the house will be packed.

BRIDGEWATER.

George Cash, of Adrian, was in town For several days Lloyd Conklin has suffered severe pain in his left eye, and on Tuesday afternoon to find the doors of

CLINTON.

last Sunday. Ed. Smith's new store is nearly completed. invoice, will be opened on Thursday."

S. E. Mattison, of Grass Lake, was in copal church. The house was crowded by gathered in groups to discuss the probaboth vocal and instrumental, was fine.

Mrs. Sam. Bramam, of Ionia, is visiting at her parents, C. M. Fellows'. E. L. McGee and family, of Dakota, have will be sold at a sacrifice to close out the Mr. & Mrs. Ad. Smith, of Napoleo returned to Sharon to spend the winter.

Fowlerville a few days since.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Shaw.

SHARON.

Henry L. Renau, of Sharon, has bought a

There will be a social at the residence

relatives and as he was being crowded by monson and Phillips, scientific opticians. He was bred by Wilbur Short, of Bridgewahis creditors the stock was covered by ter, sired by Duke, of Manchester. IRON CREEK. Mrs. Ann Sutton returned from a v

J. H. Nelson Friday evening, Dec. 16th. will regret to learn of this affair. Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Noggle returned from short time since, and is visiting in Grass their wedding trip to Ohio last Monday. Washtenaw County Items. Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Mattison have moved to

> cial department of Adrian college. WAMPLER'S LAKE. parents in Ann Arbor. J. C. Aylsworth has put in a feed mill. S. W. Clarkson has been chosen super-

intendent of the presbyterian Sunday school in Ann Arbor the coming year. Saline, gave an entertainment a few daughter. evenings ago, which netted them about \$50. of E. D. Main over Sunday. A tenant house near Saline, belonging comber 9th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. George Monday Sutton, a son. night, the fire starting from the stovepipe.

Loss \$800; insurance, \$500

system of graveling.—Democrat.

was a principal witness against him in

the church trial which led to his expul-

JACKSON COUNTY.

land in Brooklyn, \$300.

land in Tecumeeh, \$300.

in Saline, \$1,800.

Nathan G. King to William A. Waldron,

Lewis Randall, of Chelsea, one of the SCHOOL ITEMS. Mouldings have been put around the pioneers of this county, who died Nov. Mouldings have been put around the pioneers of this county, who died Nov. Dec. 12, 1887, Mrs. Eunice Davis, relect of Capt. Davis, aged 75 years. The cracks around the windows have child.

Rev. Patchin visited the school Wednesday morning, and conducted devo-The essays this week were by Miss Tillie Jacquemain and Messrs. Graham, here for the purpose of boring for gas or Patchin officiating. The remains v

false one.--Courier. Christmas tree on Saturday evening, Dec.

24th, for the benefit of the Sunday school children.

The senior class has been organized that no town in said county can boast of better roads than the township of Pittsbetter roads than the township of Pittsbetter roads than the township of Pittswith Fred Haag, president; Miss Ruth

Notice Native Nati

NORVELL.

The owners of sheds in the rear of the which contains an article written by him B. F. Burgess, esq., of Jackson, up for their convenience. Leaving them

Wm. Baxter received a telegram on open to the public has been a great in priday morning, stating that his little closed last Friday.

The fall term of school, in district No. 3, it was the result of the bursting of a which she never regained consciousness.

She was a member of the M. E. church dur.

The nigneer meeting held in Ch blank report folders for the union ter, of Aun Arbor, Mrs. Henry Townsend Mrs. Rebecca Kinney, who has been viscosing one, there being a good attendance. schools, to be used by the teachers in and daughter, Mary, of Klinger's Lake. iting in Clinton, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. A. K. Childs, of Ann Arbor, delivmaking out the monthly deportment and The remains were accompanied by Dr. & John M. Horning was at home over Sunered a poem illustrative of pioneer life in day, but returned to Jackson on Monday. | an early day, Hon. A. J. Sawyer gave

been visiting at J. F. Spatard's and other friends in town this week. She is returnDec. 31st, 1887, and January 1st and 2d, 1888, the Lake Shore will sell special ex1888, the Lake Shore will se

good going date of sale, returning not Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor. Her \$1,200 left.

Indeer than January 3d, 1888.

We see by an Arkansas City, Kansas, paper that W. H. Pottle, formerly of Manchester, bad gone into business at that point. He was a prominent citizen avoiting case being proceedings in force.

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KEEP YOUR FEET WARM

To Visit Manchester. Professors Edmondson and Phillips, sion. Mrs. Layher complicates affairs by of the leading republicans of the state, now a member of the State Central Committee. His removal will be a great loss and decisions to prove their side of the argument, and much thought and study to Washtenaw county, but an acquisition to Arkansas City that will be an honor to Arkansas City that will be an honor to them.—Chelsea Herald.

Peterson's Magazine has for its frontispiece an engraving entitled, "Among the Regis" which illustrates a story by completed the extraordinary task there

disappear when such defect is corrected in Saline, \$1.

MRS:S.A. FULLER. MRS-6.A. FULLURE.
Only one cent a word for advertiseM:88 STELLA PARKER.
G.S. PARKER.
ments in the Want Column.
in Chelsea, \$1,037.

A. H. Green's Failure. Our citizens were greatly surprised

Tuesday morning he went to Clinton and Green's clothing store locked and the consulted a physician, who told him he had curtains drawn. Attorney Freeman was robe. Thos. Mosher. an ulcer on the eyeball and gave him treat- seen hurrying back and forth between his All accounts due Kensler Bros. should office and the store, but he was too busy be settled before the 1st of January. to talk and the only information one could get was afforded by a card posted

on the door which read: "Chosed for

Michael Foster, of Sylvan, died

A concert was given at Town Hall on A gentleman came here from Chicago comber Bros'. Tuesday evening for the benefit of the episan appreciative audience and the music, but no definite conclusion was ples cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Anderarrived at more than that friend Green som & Co., Tecumseh. had been crowded to the wall. The store was opened this morning John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

with Mr. Green and J. F. Nestell behind er's Boots with rubber upper and leather

the counters, and the announcement soles. They are a new thing, warranted

made in the advertising columns of the water proof, and will not sweat the feet ENTERPRISE sets forth that the goods Eyes Tested Free. Free examination of the eves at Lynch It appears that Mr. Green has been do- & Co.'s drug store, from Monday, Dec. 19 full-blooded Durham bull of O. L. Torrey, ing business on capital borrowed from to Dec. 26th, inclusive, by Professors Ed-

> chattel mortgages and afterwards trans- Six hundred new cloaks just received ferred by bill of sale to the parties whose including jackets, newmarkets, wraps names appear as proprietors, with Mr. plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chil-Freeman as manager. dren's garments. It is a good time to se-Mr. Green will have the full sympathy lect one. We shall be pleased to show of our citizens. He has a great many them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Tefriends in a social and business way, who cumseh.

> > Having sold my meat market to Wm.

30th, 1887.

Kern. I wish every person having account ity to receive moneys due me and pay a Cassius Robison has returned from Da- counts against me. Immediate attention kota and will spend the winter with his to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov

The Champion Washing Machine only

Now is your time to buy Wraps and

Cloaks cheaper than ever before at Ma-

ets \$7. Jes. Field.

WM. F. REHFUSS

SUTTON-In Manchester on Friday, I

Died.

and buried in the Reynolds Corners burying been sealed up, thus making it much | The annual meeting of the Washtenaw | ground beside her husband.

County Agricultural and Horticultural BROWN-In Cincinnati, O., on Thursday day, and on Sunday funeral services wer oil, has been bored to death. Justice placed in the vault at ()ak Grove.

Frueauff is confident that the rumor is a PARKER-In this village on Friday, Dec. 9, 1887, of paralysis, Mrs. Mary J. It is stated by one who claims to have Parker, aged 65 years. children were born, until 1865, when they moved to Michigan and located at Napoleon. A gentleman in our city, feeling a little Two years later a removal was made to bad, lay down for a short nap a few days | Sharon, and again in 1872 to Manchester since, and upon arising what was his hor- village, where, after one year, her husband ror to find the whites of his eyes had was taken by death. Mrs. Parker's health turned to a blood red. He felt no pain has not been good for several years. She or inconvenience, but went immediately had three strokes of paralysis. The last one to Dr. Frothingham, who told him that the Tuesday before her death, and after

> and the remains were placed in the vault at Oak Grove cemetery. Commercial Markets by Telegraph.

ance, but are yet very red.—Courier. A The funeral was at the church on Sunday,

DETROIT, Mich., Dec., 15, 1887. HOGS-Dressed, firm at \$6@6.25 ₱ cwt.

which they have rates, at one later for the and wrote description. The state of John round trip, except none of these should England and the Continent. She is a on Monday to settle up the estate of John engaged in another slander suit. He suce WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 83]c bid, 84] be sold for less than 25 cents. Limit, niece of Mrs. John Field and a sister of Greenman, deceased. There was about Mrs. Julia Layher, of Bridgewater, for asked; May, 89]c bid, 89]c asked. No. 1,

APPLES-Dried steady at 5c 20 11 BARLEY-In good demand at \$1.10@ BEANS-Bring \$1.50@2 2 bu. CLOVERSEED-\$3.75@4 39 bu. 6 P. cwt.
OATS—Steady at 28(6.31c P. bn.
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WHEAT—No. 1, 80(6.83c; Nos. 2 and 3

Alwayson draught, South side Exchange Place

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75@80c ₽¦bu. W.H. LEHR,

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Him for a Christmas Present? To relieve your mind call and examine the finest line of Silk and Merino Neck Scarfs, and Neckwear you ever gazed upon. Fur Caps in all qualities and Fine Seal Plush Caps make an appropriate present. Our stock of Suits and Overcoats are growing beautifully less. We have a lot of Boys' Sample Overcoats that we are selling at prices never before heard of. Call e'er it is too late. We do not claim to own the earth, but at the same time we own some good things and

ROBISON & KOÉBBE.

Daylight Clothiers

Ladies Congress Felt,

sell them at prices that are sure to please.

with me to call at the market and settle the same with Wm. Kern, who has author-

GREAT

Everything in New

CLOAKS!

The young ladies' broom brigade, of Saline, gave an entertainment a few CASE—In this village on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Case, a Ladies Kid Foxed Felt Lined Button Shoes for

> Ladies Glove Flannel Lined Shoes. Men's Pontiac Knit Boots, Men's Pontiac Felt Boots, We Have a Full Line

outside doors preparatory for cold weather grandchildren and one great great grand- The remains were brought to Franklin of the Candee Lumbermen's RUBBERS, which are the Best. Now is the

WALL PAPER

We are closing out our stock It is rumored that the company formed held at the residence of Wm. Baxier, Rev. REGARDLESS OF COST No trouble to show Goods. Samples sent on application.

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of Every Description. You will surely make a mistake if you fail to see our stock before you buy.

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Christmas Eve. The old and popular Christmas tree will give way to a Chris

C. E. LEWIS.

THE PEOPLE'S

BY MAT D BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

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Framerun by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations for slippoints Eastand West. G. H. WORGESTER Superintendent. FRANK MAGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1887.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fellows has built an addition on to her house

Henry Rushton lost a valuable colt by lock-jaw on Tuesday.

People are selecting their holiday gifts That's right; begin early.

Mrs. W. H. Henion, who has been sick for several weeks, is recovering.

Monday was a good day for business and our merchants were very busy.

The german workingmen's ball or New Year's, Monday, will be their 16th

Two blind men from New York are to give a lecture and concert at Goodyear

Hall to-morrow evening. The german workingmen's society will have a dance at Goodyear Hall on Monday evening, January 2d.

"The Recesses of Human Experience is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning at 10:30, at the universalist

Two men and two bears were in town on Tuesday, but the committee on license wanted a dollar before the show begun, so they left for other fields.

The Sunday schools should be full now. Encourage your children to go, perhaps they will become attached to the school and hereafter be a regular attendant. Open the doors for the children.

If the weather had been favorable the house would have been packed. The house would have been packed. The black pot, the table, a chair or two, and troupe is made up of a lot of gentlemen, selected for their particular lines, and the ically small, carefully cherished array of combination is such that all tastes were gratified and the entertainment was appreciated.

over and the next day would be quite

James Kelly, commander of Comstock Post, G. A. R., has received a circular letter from Commissioner Black, of the pension bureau at Washington, asking for a list of names of all soldiers in this section who were prisoners of war. Upon receipt of the list, cards will be prepared and mailed to those reported, so that the history of their service and captivity may be obtained. It is hoped that something may be done for the brave defenders of our nation.

At a regular meeting of Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, on Friday evening, Dec. 9th, the following officers were elected:

sir Kt. Comd'r.—N. Schmid.

" Lieut. Comd'r.—W. L. Watkins.

" Past. " — Frank Maginn.

" Plysician—Dr. C. F. Kapp.

" Finance Keeper—T. B. Bailey.

" Record " — Dr. A. B. Conklin.

" Screen!—A. G. Case.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers for the ensuing

Master Workman-J. C. Gordanier. General Foreman-tico General Forcusan—Gro. Artic. Overseer—H. L. Rose. Recorder—C. Naumann. Financier—Wn. Kirchgesner Receiver—G. A. Fausel. Guide—Ed. E. Rost. Inside Watch—I. Schanz.

Outside Watch—I. Schanz.

Outside Watch—Theo. Morschhauser.

Trustee.—Jacob Knapp.

Physician—Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Representative to Grand Lodge—N.

Schmid; alternate, Wm. Kirchgessner.

AS DAYS GO DOWN THE WEST.

As days go down the west, and tender stars and set their behiships in the trackless sea

Whose highways stretch away from south to I think how days have risen in the east

And flashed like meteors from hill to hill, Set full of sunny hours, till evening came To close them like rose petals soft and still. And that my work but poorly hath been done,

And that my day in kileness had now.
With saddened eyes I look into the west.
And watch it pass away with keen regret.
Those perfect hours forever past me by!
Small wonder that new stars are blurred with tears,
[And old days wafted heavenward with a sigh.
—Marien Manville in Lippincott's.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF ATHLETICS.

What the Gymnasium is Doing—Reducing One Sided Development. What the gymnasium is doing for the strength and vigor of the masses in some of our institutions of learning may be inferred from a single illustration taken from the records at Harvard university. In the year 1880, 776 men were physically examined. The strongest man out of this number showed in strength of lungs, back, legs, chest and arms, as indicated on the chart, a grand total of 675.2. At the close of the summer term of the present year the highest strength test recorded was 1,272.8, and there were over 200 men in college whose total strength test surpassed the highest test of 1880. This general gymnasium work is therefore reducing the one sided development once so common with athletic spe cialists.

It must not be forgotten, however, that there is a development peculiar to the runner, jumper, wrestler, oarsman, gymnast, ball player, heavy lifter, etc., and any one familiar with athletics at the present day can easily recognize one of these specialists. The same training that produced those matchless specimens of human development embodied in the statues of the Gladiator, the Athlete. Hercules, Apollo and Mercury of old. would produce the same results under similar circumstances at the present time. With every kind of physical exercise. the qualities at first required are the qualities at length developed. Speed and endurance are required of the runner, and these are the qualities that come to him by practice. In a like manner, skill and activity come to the gymnast and ball player; and strength and stability to the oarsman and weight thrower. Most of these qualities are accompanied by physical observations. ical characteristics. If it were not for the recognized tendency of certain exerthe recognized tendency of certain exer-cises to produce certain results, it would be impossible to prescribe special work for individual cases. All men, however, who practice at lettics for the same length of time and under similar condi-tions do not attain identical results in their physical proportions or the same Saturday was a very bad day to be out, their physical proportions or the same and consequently our streets were almost degree of success in their athletic achieve-

In order to illustrate some of the dis-Goodrich Conklin has moved here and is about settled in his new residence on development of successful athletes, I have elected representative members of the different athletic organizations in the universities of Yale and Harvard, a few of whom distinguished themselves, within the last two years, by breaking all pre-vious college records for certain events. The photographs of these men, in spite of their dissimilarity, show us certain characteristics common to certain figures. and marked peculiarities of another kind will accompany others. Some of these characteristics are not readily detected by the eye, but appear distinctly in the charts.—D. A. Sargent, M. D., in Scribner's Magazine.

Irish Peat Bogs and Beggars. A tourist correspondent writes as follows concerning the peat bogs of Ireland:
"There are low lying fields where the turf has been compacted by timo until the turt has been compacted by time until the best or blackest peat is well along toward a coal formation. This substance is cut with a long, sharp spade into little blocks that are left to dry in the sun; and the present drought has given the best season for curing peat that this land has had for a score of years. Each little cabin has its rile of roat as expansive arrayed. Saturday evening was rainy, dark and its pile of peat as symmetrically arranged as a Now Eagland wood pile. The tenants of the estates are permitted to cut dell Broa', minstrels at Goodyear Hall, peat sufficient for their own modest. wants. We saw the inside of several cabins, with their turf fire, the little china. There is one room or mote, with the contracted loft above, the pigs, the There is one room or mote, with preciated.

For three or four Saturdays in succession the weather has changed and rain has fallen quite copiously, and the succeeding Sundays have been rainy until nightfail, when a cold wave would pass over and the next day would be quite the contracted lost above, the pigs, the chickens and cow in the front yard—and here Patrick or Michael rears his sturdy brood. These are the bog trotters. The mother will gladly sell you a glass of milk with a dash of whisky or 'potheen' in it—drink fit for a king. The children—well, they will probably run tirelessly after the traveler, holding out appealingly little bunches of wild flowers, and the mongrel dog of the family races over and the next day would be quite cold. Last Sunday the monotony was varied by a lively snow storm, but the ground being warm the snow melted as fast as it fell.

Appealingly little burgered dog of the family races in the midst of the group, barking and taking the liveliest general interest in the ground being warm the snow melted as fast as it fell.

The little beggars are rosy, quick witted and very ragged, but the neat national school houses that stand at facilitations along the same trackly. fixed intervals along the way are teaching these children how to read."—Springfield Republican.

Trick of Oriental Servants. A lady in Brooklyn has just had a singular experience. She engaged a punese servant to do un stairs work He appeared in the afternoon, was all bows and smiles, and at dinner that evening waited on the table in excellent style. The lady thought she had a jewel of a servant. After dinner he re-quested to be allowed to go to New York to see about some clothes. He went, and that was the last seen of Jap No. 1. She tried another, with the same result. A third was tried. He stayed two days, and then left early one morning before breakfast. The lady was nonplused over the matter. She told a friend who had been in San Francisco the circumstances. This friend said that housekeepers there had found that when a like he would put some mark, usually of a character so slight as not to be noticed, on the kitchen wall. The next one, of course, would see it, and thus learn what Record ... — Dr. A. B. Conkin.

Sergeant—A. G. Case.

Master at Arms—A. W. Spencer.

Ist Master Guards—S. P. Twist.

L. Hoffman.

Picket—Pred Spatard.

Picket—Pred Spatard.

Probably his mark.

The others saw it and left on account of it. The lady says she is through with oriental servants. she is through with orie New York Evening Sun.

At a Chicago Lunch Counter. Missourian (to companion) - Whut!

them fellers doin' over thar? Companion- Eating.
Missourian- Wall, I'll be blamed, ef I didn't think they wuz a-shuckin' co'n. Arkansaw Traveler.

It is stated that the height of the Eng lish aristocracy has considerably increased within the last 500 years.

JUST ARRIVED AT

time of the Late Pastimes

One of the most interesting of the so-

called "pastimes," which have of late been introduced into the home circle under the name of art, is that of model-

ing in wax. It is not only interesting

and anusing: it is instructive. A pound of wax will keep a large family quiet and busy for a whole evening, and aside from

the often curious results of the two or three hours work, there has been gained

an idea of anatomy which the workers were quite maware of. It is easier to model a head, such as it is, in wax, than to make a drawing; the light and shade is made with every pressure and there is nothing flat, so that it is a more prelific produm, then charged and paper. At

add more interest to the higher and more complete arts and the observer who has handled the wax at home will be better

able to pass judgment on a piece of sculpture than he was before his "pas-tune" trials at modeling.—American

Glassblowers' Checks.

the millions of dead salmon in the McCloud river, trout fishing along that stream is robbed of its charms. The

smell of the decaying fish is attracting bears by the wholesale.—Yreka (Cal.)

Want Column.

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Stylish Furniture

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medium than charcoal and paper. first the amateur produces a rather archaic object, but during the evening THE

# Banner Store

## WAIT

According to The London Globe, a hermetically scaled bottle of wine was in 1877 exhumed from the Roman ceme-But see our Goods and our Prices, which are hard to heat. Inspect Our Stock tery of Aliscamps, near Arles, and its contents were analyzed by Berthelo, the well known French chemist. The analy-

## well known French chemist. The analysis shows that the liquid had retained its vinous character and contained 4 1-2 per cent, of alcohol.—New York Tribune. YOUR FEET

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### Glassblowers' cheeks become thin and lose their elasticity by the continued blowing. They hang down like inverted pockets and grow useless. It is a matter of record, it is said, that both here and in Europe glass workers have blown holes through their cheeks.—New York Shoes Slippers On account of the stench arising from



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