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One of the boys happened to look up, and said to the other that he saw a great bright and third Tuesday evenium of each month at foot Hall over Engine House. Visiting comrades nyited to attend. A. A. STRINGHALL, Compared to a steel bunch on a tree. The second looked to see what it was—shifted his position—stored again and exchanged the it was announced their discovery to their friends announced their discovery to their f One of the boys happened to look up,

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without injury. Soon he reached the river bank and not wishing to attempt the passage in the growing light, hit upon the happy expedient of making the enemy believe that he was across. To this end he threw off his coat and vest, dropping them on the river bank and then waded a little way in the water to, throw the hounds off the scent; then quietly slipping back, hid almself in a dense thicket of cames and rushes. He soon heard the sliounds and men's to be soon heard the sliounds and men's to be soon heard the sliounds and men's to soon the river and sall shout thim. He isould that the works are the works are the works and the river. They crossed over and searched with their hounds along the water's edge on the other side for the place them on the river bank and then waded a

water's edge on the other side for the place he had come out. As might be expected the degs failed to find the cast, and after due consultation there case the had rowned, which the day is satisfactory termination, they returned.



But Wollam was not drowned. He pent the day in much anxiety and sus-pense, and when night came he cautiously left his hiding place, and worked, his way along the river on the very front of Chatta till he came across a canoe which he borrowed for the occasion without seeing the owner—and rowed down stream all night. This was a swift mode of progression. As soon as he saw a sign of dawn he sought a retired place, sunk the cance, and hid in the woods till night allowed him to proceed. This he did daily for a week. Twice he was saved if he had but known it. Gen. Mitchel had onstructed an extemporized gunboat with which to patrol the river, and twice Wollam passed within hail of it. But he had heard nothing of any such Union that being on the rives, and imagined it to be some Confedentic boot, perhaps correling for him. In the dark it was searching for him. In the dark it was not easy to see any indications of its character. So the poor boy crept cautiously by in the shadow of the shore without be-

ing discovered.

But at last he made the installation that.

Wood and Wilson had made fong before, the installation that he was safe, and went boldly forward in the daytime. One more night's journey by boat, or half that time to find the foot directly northward would put in on foot directly northward, would-have carried him safely beyond the border. have carried him safely beyond the border. But as he was going forward, congratulating himself on having succeeded so well, a band of Confederate cavalry, who were making a raid into Mitchel's territory, saw him, and producing a boal, with several pair of bass, came, out to meet him. Wollam saw his dauger, and there was a hot chase, but the advantage was all on their side. He was retaken, and as usual tried to deceive them as to his character; but a Licut, Edwards, who had been with the party who captured him the first time, identified birn, and he was reunited with his comrades in Atlanta.

When Andrews was brought back to Chattanooga a scene of much apparent Chattanooga a scene of much apparent barbarity followed. His escape had ex-

will be narrated nereafter. But they were now determined to give him no further opportunity of snatching their cherished vengeance from their hands. He was put down in the hole with the A History of the Andrews Railroad
Raid Into Georgia in 1862.

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Something more secure was devised. From the shop of William Lewis, a colored blacksmith, a man was brought over and taken down into the dungeon, who riveted a pair of heavy iron fetters around his ankles. Dorsey and Wilson, who

is ankles. Dorsey and Wilson, who of the Secret Journey to the Heart of the Confederacy, the Capture of the ware present, desorties the species as ominious and terrible—the dismessed the dungeon, the poor, death sentenced man, half reclining with his feet across the blackmand the Subsequent Fortunes of the Leader and His Party.

The expedition, in the daring of its inception, the poor death sentenced man, half reclining with his feet across the blackmand the Forty feet the work of riveting went on, A strong chain, only eighteen inches long, united the two heavy feeters, so that only half a step could be taken at once. The feet were thus fastened in the same manner as hands are by handcuffs, and the ner as hands are by handcuffs, and the latter were also replaced. When all these arrangements were completed he was once more left to himself.

CHAPTER XIX.

LAST DAYS. Andrews had now but four days more of dungeon life between himself and eternity. Escape was impossible unless there nity. Escape was impossible unless there should be a rapid advance of the Federal should be a rapid advance of the Federal forces—a possibility which did come very near being made a fact. He applied himself to the great business of preparing to die. Most unexpectedly a letter written at this time and in some way carried through the lines has come to hand, and throws great light upon his character and throws great light upon his character and thoughts at this period. He managed in some unknown manner to get writing ma-terial and wrote two or three letters. One, no doubt, was written to his betrothed in Flemingsburg, but never received. Another was written to his mother in Missouri. The contents of the latter can only be given as they are remembered after an interval of many years by one who read the letter. He told his mother that he was to die, and that all he regretted was that he had been able to do so little for his country, that many other sons had left their bones bleaching on southern battle fields; that he had tried to do his duty, and was now seeking the One, no doubt, was written to his betrothed to do his duty, and was-now seeking the parson; and favor of God. There were nany ofter half remembered expressions similar to those which are given in the letter below.

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The following communication addressed to a trusted friend in Flemingsburg, Ky., and, which from some references to property in contains has been called "the will of Andrews," needs a word of explanation. The gift bestowed upon Miss Layton was of triffing value, though most pathetic—a mere empty trunk. But the full significance of this was no doubt given, with probably more substantial bequests, in one or other of the missing letters. This letter, which reached Flemingsburg, Ky., in August, two months after it was written, being mailed at Loniszille, is recorded in the Flemingsburg book of wills, while the original is nost carefully preserved. Andrews had directed his friend to draw out his money in the Flemingsburg bank—some \$2,000, with gold premium and interest—in case he never returned, giving him a check for that purpose, and to lend it on good security, paying the interest as a prepertial The following communication addressed

he never returned, giving him a check for that purpose, and to lend it on good security, paying the interest as a perpetual bequest to the town poor. The friend was faithful to his trust, and though the money was afterwards 'squandered in a pitful bar and gave rise to vexatious law suite yet this secured the careful preservation of the letter.

In all probability Andrews wrote first to his betrothed, giving those sad remembrances and bequests which would not be repeated in a letter to another, and followed with this more general and business like communication. The original is terribly misspelled, far beyond the ordinary misspelling of ignorant persons. This is probably intentional, as a few lines at the first have no errors.

had a party of twenty-one detailed men from the Second, Twenty-first and Thirty-third Ohio regi-ments with me. We succeeded in getting posses-sion of the train and traveled with it some eighty alon of the train and traveled with it some eighty are eighty the miles, when, on account of an extra train being on the road, we were compelled to abandon the train, the party scattering and trying to make our way back on foot. The whole party, however, were captured. I was taken on the 14th of April. I am satisfied I could very easily-have got away had they not put a pack of dogs on my trail. It was impossible to clude them. I was tried by court marrial and precived dogs on my trail. It was impossible to elude them. I was tried by court martial and received the mass tried by court martial and received the selection of the last day, of May, has one week from the time set for my execution. On Monday morning, June 2, I made an escape, I succeeded in getting out of the prison and run by the guard, they shooting at me but not hitting me. The whole country was immediately swarmed with solliers. I succeeded in cluding them till on Tuesday, about 2 chelock, when I was permutated and will be executed on Saturday. The sentence seems a knowledge of the court that tried me thought otherwise. I have now calmly submitted to my fate, and have been earnestly engaged in preparing to meet my codd in peace. And I have now dut that peace of mind and tranquilities of constitute the many constitutes and the meeting the most my fate, and have been earnestly engaged in preparing to meet my

been earnestly eagaged in preparing to meet my God in peace. And I have found that peace of mind and tranquillity of conditions even myself. I never supposed it possible that a man could feel so complete a change under similar circumstances. They I would like to have one hours chat with your little that we may meet in heaven, where the troubles and trials of this life never enter. What the fate of the balance of the party will be I am unable to say, but I hope they will not share the fate of their leader, if they return, some two or three of them will call on you and the rest of the friends, and I hope you will, receive them kindly. They, size noble fellows, had will give yound whole hadeey of the affair. Please acquaint my friends with my fate, will try to write to some two or three more before my execution. Tell J. B. Jackson, should there be any Ittle Gaine that Ingelected to set the, to pay them, and heavy the horse. I don't

movements of the Federals had become so threatening as to produce quite a panic at Knoxville, suspending the court martial there, and leading to the removal of everything which could be spared further south. On the 6th of June, the day before that fixed for the execution, Gen. E. Kirby Smith wrote no less than thirteen dispatches from Knoxville in different directions, the general nurrors of which stores. Of course, to arrange for an execution on the 7th, in the face of an advancing enemy, might have led to a very sudden pardon; and, accordingly, Andrews and his companions were ordered to Atand his companions were ordered to At-lanta once more on the early morning train. There was again the excited crowds, an invariable accompaniment of our frequent transits over this road, but, in addition, the fact that Andrews was to die was published, and he was taunted frequently with references to his approach-

ring doon. These he bore with his usual calm, sad patience.

An instance in connection with these persecutions is especially pathetic. A Mr. Whiteman came on the cars, and, advanc-Whiteman came on the cars, and, advancing to where Andrews was, accosted him. Parrott, who gives the account, was sitting on the seat behind, and could not help hearing all the conversation.

The merchant said, 'What can you do, Mr. Andrews, about that \$10,000 I let you have for the purchase of quinine and other things?'

Andrews replied, 'Mr. Whiteman, this is no time to talk about money. If you

Andrews replied, "Mr. Whiteman, this is no time to talk about money. If you had done as I wished you to do in.Chattanooga, you would have had all that hack, and twice as much more." (Parrott understood Andrews to refer to some proposition that Andrews had made to Mr. Whiteman on his trial, and the failure to accept which was the greatest disappointment that Andrews had then experienced. Whiteman continued. "Is that all you have to say, Mr. Andrews?"

"Yes, sir, that is all," responded the doomed man. With a gesture of deep disappointment, Whiteman turned on his heel and walked rapidly away.

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The death procession reached Atlanca a little after noon, and the prisoners were conducted by their guard to a room used as barracks, two squares from the depot. Here they were kept under close guard awaiting the completion of the arrangements for the military murder. The foot chains had not been removed from Andrews, and as he walked up into his room with the short, halting step that they required, the clanking was horrible. Not very much was said in these few sad moments. Andrews did speak in his quiet way of the better life, and his wish to meet all his contrades in heaven. His words could not fail of making a deep impression, though hope of vengeance for the coming deed would have been sweeter to the poor boys than almost any kind of a prospect beyond the grave. But soon a body of strange soldiers came up to the building. Their commander entered and asked Andrews in a very respectful tone if he was ready now. The latter answered in the affirmative, and then bade "Goodby" to the comrades who had passed through so many daugers with him.

The procession moved out Peachtree street the nost fashountle and beautiful.

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winning, courteous manner, saying. "I
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an appeal Scott could not resist, and attended him to the last, writing many
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so true to him. No element of pathos in the terrible scene was lacking. A few scores of yards from the road, in a little valley, a scaffold was erected. There were thin woods around, and night was coming on. A rope circle fenced off the spectators to a respectful distance. Mr. Scott spoke the words that he judged fitting; Rev. Mr. Convers led in prayer; Rev. Mr. Connor administered some religious counsel to

pented were less than the sin of refiellion of which they were guilty. No coffin was provided, but a few hundred feet away the grave was already open. The signal was given, and the not uncommon bungwas given, and the lot alternation outging of an execution added new horrors. The cotton rope stretched so that the shackled feet reached the ground. "From motives of humanity" the ground was shoveled away, and the soul liberated.

b. S. McGaric, Esq., J. B. Jackson, Mrs. Sarah, Eckles, Flemingsburg, Fleming county, Kr.

you will find at the Louisville hotel a large lady's trunk, no mark on it, and is entirely empty.

Please take it to Mr. Lin'isey's, near Mill Creek

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fore I keth; was duly drawn from bank and loaned for the benefit of the poor.)

After writing these letters Andrews had but two days to live. He watched for opportunities to send them by faithful hand through to the Federal lines. It was in the last portunities to send them by faithful hand through to the Federal lines. It was in the last portunities as they had apparently tried to keep everything relating to us from the Federal forces.

The erection of the scaffold began at Chattanooga, but on the next day the movements of the Federals had become so threatening as to produce quite a panic at Knoxville, suspending the court martial there, and leading to the removal of them on me. I want to get clear of them." them on me. I want to get clear of them." everything which could be spared further south. On the 6th of June, the day before that fixed for the execution, Gen. E. Kirby Smith wrote no less than thirteen dispatches from Knoxville in different beforeing, the general purport of which was that the enemy was advancing with overwhelming forces, and that Chattanooga would fall and East Tennessee have to be abandoned, and giving directions for lines of retreat and for removing the stores. Of course, to arrange for an exethem on me. I want to get clear of them. said he was a fireman on the Georgia State railroad, and that he had been employed for several years in that capacity. His native place, however, was Hagerstown, Md., and he had stood the ways of the rebels as long as he could, and was now anxious to get home. Myers wanted to know how he came in possession of the papers, but he declared that he dared not tell. Finding that he had nothing more to say, he was sent under guard to Huntsville, from which place it was easy for him to reach his old home: and the papers also, after considerable detention, arrived

also, after considerable detention, arrived at their destination.

RIVETING CHAINS IN THE DUNGEON. The account of the escape and recapture of Andrews was published in The Cincinnati Commercial, about the 10th of June, and reached the sister of Miss Lay-ton, with whom that lady then made her home. As she was already in deep dis-tress because of Andrews' long delay without any message, they did not dare to without any message, they did not dare to tell her the perilous situation in which her lover was placed. But near the end of Juna the full account of his execution was copied in the same paper from The Southern Confederacy of June 8, 1862. As the end of all her hopes had come dess than a week before the intended wedding day) her brother and sister judged it best not to keep her longer in suspense, and the paper was handed to her. Her eyes rested on the following paragraphs:

Testerday evening's train brought from Chat-

rested on the following paragraphs:

Testerday evening's train brought from Chattanooga to this place to be executed, Andrews, the leader of the engine thioves, under sentence of death, convicted by court martial of being a spy. He was carried out Peachtree street road, accompanied by three clergymen, and escorted by a guard. A considerable crowd followed to witness the execution. witness the execution.

He was a native of Hancock county, Va., born

fully through such hopeless sorrow. No brave man perishes that some tender woman's heart is not crushed!

### CHAPTER XX. COURT MARTIAL. Why twelve only of our number were carried to Knoxville, where a Confederate

court martial had convened, I have never earned. It may have been thou this number was large enough for ven-geance, or more probably it was intended when they were disposed of to bring the others also. Gen. E. Kirhy Smith con-manded the department, and all, the pro-section were under his authority. What seemed to us very remarkable was that a single one of our number at a time was brought before the court, and all the proceedings in his case were gone through with before another was brought out. Thus each trial was just the copy of the one that went before, and, short as they were, must soon have become very monotonous to the members of the court. We employed two eminent Union men of call of you and the rest of the friends, and I hope you will, receive them kindly. They do not hope fallows, and will give you have hope his boy of the affair. Please acquaint my friends with my fast a single of the rest way fittle gains that I neglected to set the to pay them, and keep the horse. I don't think there are any the fallown of the last-terrible struggle for fittle to pay them, and keep the horse. I don't think there are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any the fallown of the last terrible struggle for the lower are any times, and that I hope we may meet in banges, where we shall enjoy the presence of the Day forever. Give my kindest or galls to Mr. Eckles also. According to the course of which may mark the grave, if any friend struggle young lower to know where it is," as a specially to Miss Kate Wallingford and Miss Nannie Baxter. Hopping was added on the same sheet:

The following was added on the same sheet:

Chattanooga, Tenn, June, 5, 1862.

D. S. McGavic, Esq., J. B. Jackson, Mrs. Serah. Knoxville as counsel—Judge O. P. Tem-ple and Judge Baxter—but they were not allowed to hear the plea of the judge adour capture, constituted the cyclence in the case. But we have reason to think the whole result was predetermined,

But that did prove to be of tremendous importance; for \(\varepsilon\), vigorous advance of the Federal armies upon both Knoxville and Chattanooga caused Gen. Smith to give up Fast Tennessee for lost, and to dissolve the court and send us all in hot baste to Atlanta, Ga. Seven had then been tried. A delay of five days in this advance would have finished the whole twelve—including the writer—at the rate they were proceeding. But the whole twelve were sent away together, having seen or heard nothing to show a difference in the position of the five and difference in the position of the five and the seven, and arriving in Atlanta just a week after the execution of Andrews. We had heard of that terrible event in Knox-ville; but, while our sorrow was deep and

ying, but, while our sorrow was deep and poignant, our hopefulness either for the seven who had been tried or the five whose trial had been interrupted was not diminished, for Confederates had always been saying to us that his case was much more aggravated than ours. more aggravated than ours.

In Atlanta we were placed in the upper room of a large brick building, surrounded by guards. The remainder of the party who were with Andrews were placed in another room of the same building, which was the city jail. Two great events of the most opposite character, upon which turned the fate of our band, are associated closely with this jail. They will now be narrated.

### CHAPTER XXIX.

A DAY OF BLOOD. The 18th of June was a bright summer day. Our party in the jail were making merry with games and songs, utterly unsuspicious of immediate injury. But one of our number, looking out of the window, saw a squadron of cavalry approaching and called attention to it. There was nothing unusual about this, for we often noticed bands of troops on the streets;

noticed bands of troops on the streets; but they now halted at our gate and surrounded our prison. This was unusual and startling.

The doors down stairs opened. We heard the shuffle of feet in the hall and the clink of officers' sabers as they ascended the stairway. We held our breath in painful attention, while they paused at our door, unlocked and threw it open, and then one of the number, stepping before the others, read the names of the seven tried at Knoxville. They were ordered to respond and stand in a line before him, which they did. Robinson was sick with fever, but a guard assisted him to rise, and he stood with the rest. Then they were all told to follow over into the opposite room, while the Tennessecans there were brought in return to us. turn to us.

With throbbing hearts we asked one

another the meaning of these strange proceedings. Some supposed our comrades were about to receive their acquittal; others, still more sanguine, that they would be paroled, preparatory to an exchange. But we had no confidence in these suggestions even while we made these suggestions even while we made them. It would not have been necessary to surround the prison for such purposes; and the faces of the officers who had en-tered our-room were solemn and stern. I was sick, too, having suffered a good

I was sick, too, having suffered a good deal recently with malarial fever, but rose to my feet oppressed with unutterable fear—the most deadly I ever remember feeling. A half witted fellow who had been put in with the Tennessecans came to me and wanted to play a game of cards! I had been fond of the game, but never played it after this day! Now I

cards! I had been fond of the game, but never played it after this day! Now I struck the greasy pack from his hand and bade him leave me.

From over the way we heard the sound of voices, muffled and indistinct becaus of the two iron doors between; then the opening and shutting of doors, the passage of several persons up and down the stairway, and lact the sound as of solemn reading.

A little while after—I cannot judge of

hour—the door opened and our comrades least respite in the inexorable orders, the came back, one by one; but the change in officers read the sentence of the court came back, one by one; but the change in them was fearful. My own friend, George D. Wilson, was leading, his step firm, his form erect, but his hands firmly tied, and his face pale as death. "What is it?" days of June inst."

The control of the court martial, which directed the hanging of the accused "as soon as this order shall be made public," between the 15th and 22d days of June inst." his face pale as death. "What is it?" some one asked in a whisper, for his ap-

pearance silenced every one.

"We are to be executed immediately,"
was the appalling reply, given in a low
tone, but with thrilling distinctness. The
others followed him into the room, all tied ready for the scaffold. The officers were standing in the door, and barely granted them the privilege of taking us once more by the hand before death. Then came the farewells, hopeless in this world. It was a moment that seemed an age of measureless, heart breaking sorrow.

What had occurred in the other room while we were separated? The narrative of us. Most of them were also without any clear hope beyond the grave. A day, of the ministers will make that plain.

Rev. W. J. Yeart was requested by Col.
G. J. Foreacre, then provost marshal in Atlanta, to visit some Federal prisoners. tied ready for the scaffold. The officers

his way Mr. Scott called on Rev. George he said, "Pittinger, I believe you are along. At the jail they were taken into his way Mr. Scott called on Rev. George he sant, I would be better prepared when G. N. Machonell and asked him to go right now! try to be better prepared when along. At the jail they were taken into the room where our comrades were, were were where our comrades were.

"God bless you," and turned away.

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Scott says:

"They impressed me at once as a body of remarkably fine looking young men. I could but notice also their cheerfulness under such painful environments." He told them that he was the bearer of under such painful environments." He told them that he was the bearer of under such painful environments." He told them that he was the bearer of under such painful environments." He told them that he was the best kindness, with a few questions answered, gave the full truth, every word being like an added stab, telling them that they had been found guilty at knoxville—of being spies—that they were to die—to die by hanging—and at once? Their natural and indignant profests were waved aside as something with which the ministers had nothing to do; their only business was to help the doomed men by prayer and counsel to prepare for death, and the hour was at hand. Anxiety and even horror was in an instable depicted on every countenance. When they asked, "How soon?" he answered, "In less than two hours." This was probably a merciful overstatement. The hearts of the preaching and now the thought of the could only dray hand sorrowing wife nearly drove him to despair. He could only clasp his hands in take of first communicating this terrible intelligence, were very heavy. Scott adds: "They were gallant men, who Scott says:

"They impressed me at once as a body rible intelligence, were very heavy. Scott adds: "They were gallant men, who would have stood unshaken in the immimen, chosen for their soldiery qualities:
yet in a moment every cheek blanched to men, chosen for their soldiery qualities:

a particular brew made from the poppy yet in a moment every cheek blanched to seeds and aromatic plants, but Dong the lily's whiteness. In another groment, Khang never touches the traditional conhowever, they rallied and appeared firm coction, finding a bottle of old Bordeaux and untinching." Scott and MacDonell, quite good enough for him. New York then gave them such counsel as the dying Sun. need, recited to them appropriate Scripture passages, and prayed with them.

What followed is so extraordinary that gray hairs.—Dickens.

church, on the Maysville and Flemingsburg turnpike, and request him to present it to Miss
Elizabeth Layt in for me, and oblige.

(This was proved and regarded as a will
at Flemingsburg on the 3d and 19th of
Jangary, 1863. The money referred to it
the clause, "do exactly as first needed to be trembled to the benefit of the poor.)

After was duly drawn from bank
and loaned for the benefit of the poor.)

After writing these letters Andrews had.

Well that man has one refuge from every of our destiny. The trial of one of our freshly misfortune; and as evening gathered to selection—was finished each day. The freshly turned earth in the wood—a spot freshly turned earth in the wood and the provered to the provered to the same was finished each day. The men—there was no suparent order in the selection—was finished each day. The men—there was no suparent order in the selection—was finished each day. The men—there was no suparent order in the selection—was finished each day. The men—there was no suparent order in the selection—was finished each day.

It is fully given in Mr. Scott's own desperation—was finished each day.

The men—there was no suparent order in the selection—was finished each day.

The trial of one of our destiny. The trial of one of our distinguished each day.

The trial of one of our destiny.

The trial the sentence, the binding for the scaffold and the clasp of hands with friends. This



SAMUEL SLAVENS

J. J. ANDREWS. FIVE OF THE RAIDERS EXECUTED: We had often said to each other that no matter who else might perish, Ross in some way would escape by reason of his high standing as a Mason. Probably the following narrative shows better than

the following narrative shows better than anything else the fearful resolution with white this deed of blood was carried through. Mr. Scott continues:

As we rose from our knees one of them—I am not sure at this late day whether Ross or Campbell—gave me a Masonie signal which cràftsmen are only permitted to use in seasons of supreme peril. I recognized it instantly and took him aside and satisfied myself that he was a "son of light." No one who has never been ruised from a dead level to a living perpendicular can appreciate my feelings. I said with a faltering voice: "My brother I will do what I can for you consistently with my obligations to the government to which I owe allegiance."

He replied: "I ask for nothing more. We are

"My brother, I will do what I can for you consistently with my obligations to the government to which I awe allegiance."

He replied: "I ask for nothing more. We are about to be executed with only a few hours' notice. We had no intimation of it until you informed us. Now, can you not prevail on the military authorities to respite us one or two days?"

The other prisoners must have heard a portion of the conversation, for they seemed quite elated. I knew that I must act promptly, so leaving swother MacDonell to talk with them, I left the cell and went down into the front prison yard where a squadron of cavalry were already drawn up. They had, I found, been waiting quietly for our appearance. Col. W. J. Lawton had on that day assumed command of the post. He was an old and highly esteemed personal friend. I told him what had transpired in the cell, and urged him to respite them at least until the next day; that to execute them on such short notice would be uiterly indefensible; that he could easily cut off all possibility of, escape. He was a man of generous impulses, and I saw he was greatly troubled and perplexed. He replied:

"I agree to all you say." I would most gladly afford them relief, but," he continued, "my orders are peremptory. I am required to execute them tolay and have not the slightest discretion. If I disobey my orders I am liable to be cashiered and disgraced."

He proposed to show me his orders, but I told him his statement was sufficient.

I was compelled to return and announce my failure. I was the masked if I would, transmit some messages to their friends. I said certainly, if the military authorities would allow it. They then dictated their messages, prother MacDonell writing three in his memorandum book and I writing there in his memorandum book and I writing three in his memorandum book and I writing thore in his memoran

loyalty. I am true to the old flag and trust in God's mercy for salvetion." God's mercy for salvation."

The name of the party and number of his regi-

ment was attached.

The messages were not sent because of some technical objections at the war department. Immediately after this failure to get the

days of June inst."

When this cruel clause was first in serted, it was probably thought that all the band would be convicted in the same manuer and then in one terrible hour all would be swept away with no opportu-nity to leave any word behind! The re-fusal to send a harmless message to

A Royal Beverage.

The royal table beverage in Annam is

ived from 856 correspondents represent-Entered at the Postomeetn Mauchester ing 659 townships Five nundred and | Franklin, \$2,000. eighty four of these returns are from 411 townships in the southern four tiers of We solicit corresponden c and news items from | counties, and 139 reports are from 121 townships in the central counties. Every communication must contain to Wheat goes into the winter in poor

the 27th of the month, and the total rain-

normal by 18-hundredths of an inch in

he southern two tiers of counties to 77

The temperature in

Correspondents have

undredth of an inch in the four tiers of

inties immediately north of them.

nmented on the damage to wheat by

Washtenaw County.-Wheat has no

so large a top as last year, but I think i

has more vitality.-Wheat has suffered

If you have any business at the Probate Office ness at the Fronte Once, our notice be published in 93 in the northern, the average for the the Maxing state being 87 per cent. One year ago always be granted.

Such a request will state being 87 per cent. One year ago always be granted.

the figures for the southern counties were land in Norvell, \$222887. not be positively promised unless handed in at least state 97. Compared with November 1 and in Grass Lake, \$3,000.

The MANCHARIAN ENTERPRISE will be found southern counties, four in the central and Dusen, land in Grass Lake, \$3,800. on file at the office of The Chaton Local, where ad- | three in the northern counties. vertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be eft, when more convenient than at the home office to continued dry, cool weather during the the counting room of the Entrephise, and adver-

tisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left | quence fell in the principal wheat-growhere.

In acticles for publication should be adding sections of the state until the 24th to Manchester, Michigan. fall during the month was less than the

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1887. Local ontion carried in Hillsdale and The average rainfall in October in these

Branch counties by about 2,500 majority six tiers of counties was nearly one inch below the normal, and the total rainfall in the state from March 1 to December 1 Harry W Larwell, of Adrian, was ap- was seven and 56-hundredths inches bepointed official stenographer for the first low the normal.

indicial district of Michigan. The newspapers are full of argument for and against free trade. The only way below the normal,

to settle the question is by experience. drouth and low temperature, and from elected a member of the executive committee of the State Pomological Society | Jackson County.-The ground is bare

and wheat looks bad .- Wheat is green Give your bonuses to help start small fall and early freezing.-Wheat has not manufactories, and the large ones will so large a top as last year but it looks come of their own accord. 'Mighty healthy. Some insects in early sowed.oaks from little acorns grow."-Citizen. By reason of the long-continued dry

at its last meeting.

weather wheat has made a very poor growth. A really good, thrifty piece of wheat is the exception.-Wheat was screens, curtains or other devices, to be sowed late.—No complaint in regard to removed from windows and doors, so as insect.—Wheat is quite free from bessian to give an unobstructed view of the bar, fly. at those times that saloons must be closed. Lenawee County.-Wheat is small, but The penalty for violating this law is a it seems to be all right, especially that

fine not exceeding \$200 and a jail sen- sown late-some complaint where wheat tence from 10 days to three months. was sown early .-- Insect is at work in many pieces of wheat.-Wheat goes into According to the new divorce law, ex- | winter looking poorly,-Wheat looks bad cept in cases of desertion, no testimony lowing to dry weather and late sowingcan be taken until four months from the some trouble from the fly. Wheat i date of filing the bill have elapsed. One small but its color is good. The earlier or both parties must have resided in the sown promises best, although damaged Hanging Lamps state two years prior to the filing of the some by hessian fly ... - Wheat is small bill, and the court on granting a bill may and not tillered.-No insects. Early enjoin-the-defendant from marrying sown has fair top and healthy.

Sterling P. Rounds, who for many ranks more vitality, makes were much from want of rain.—Wheat

again for two mortal years afteward.

"Cap" Allen is a poor man, but his The yield of cloverseed in the southern when one has a cough, cold, throat tro promise is as good as the gold, and so he went out into the highways and byways bushel in Cass county-to one and 84-hun.

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Care

went out into the highways and byways and "blew in/" \$100 of his limited means for the books, and sent them to the waiting farmers.—Detroit Journal. Capt. Allen will do just as he agrees every time! takes his last cent, and he won't "go back on "his constituents either.

Labor Commissioner Heatin has given to the press some of the figures compiled from the returns made under the new mortgage tax law. In 17 townships in mortgage tax law. In 17 townships in Lenawee county the assessed valuation of farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and light corn crop have had a ten-farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a state one and state in consumption.

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble and thorou farms reported is \$10,661,015, on which a mortgage indebtedness of \$1,672,844 ex. ists, drawing annual interest of \$114,233. the assessed valuation of farms reported being poor, stock is thin-no disease

among our stock. ness of \$1,232,331, the interest paid annually amounting to \$78,658. The total

ness of \$1,232,301, the interest paid annually a control of the variety of the people cried and long for silver. They were tired of shipplaters, which were easily mutular that and lost, to say nothing of the ease with which they were controlled in the protection of the pole in their protects. They got it, but now they want the shipplaters because they want the shipplaters will obtain an interest of the quiet until they see the land flooded with paper currency again. Less see. When fractional currency was in circulation we had to pay 10 cents for a postoffice order, postal notes and express orders were unknown, now eight cents will obtain a now all by a postoffice order, postal notes and express orders were unknown, now eight cents will obtain an actual the control of the postal control of the postal control of the postal control of the postal control of the control of the postal control of the postal control of the control

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY Samuel Warner to Chas. C. Haire, land James Patterson to Henry L land in Macon, \$862.50.

Dietrich Doller and wife to Samuel Kaise land in Saline, \$400. the condition is reported at 86 per cent Lydia Lindenschmidt to George J. Felding in the southern counties, 85 in the central kamp, land in Bridgewater, \$50.

, for the northern 102, and for the John E. Irwin, et al., to Sibyl H. Irwin upon the Tues lay morning before the desired in there is a loss of seven per cent in the Tully D. Feun, et al., to Adelbert H. Van

JACKSON COUNTY.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by George L. Unterkircher and Caroline Unterkircher, his wife, to William Chase and Frederick Valentine, all residents of Muncheater, Washtenaw county, Michigan, dated April 21rt, A. D., 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, on April 24th, A. D., 1873, in Liber 50 of mortgages, on page 12, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or in equity, to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage or any part there. Other Drug

A POWERFUL TONIC A Specific for Malaria, Rheumatism Southern six tiers of counties was below, THEMOSTSC

but has very small top on account of dry | HELLO: SANTA CLAUS:

Dressing Cases

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TOYS

a cough, cold, throat trouble, or to said day of hearing.

EOR we know they very often Wh. G. Dorr. William D. HARRIMAN,

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circulation we had to pay 10 cents for a postoffice order, postal notes and express orders were unknown; now eight cents will buy a postoffice order, five cents will obtain an express order. The cents will obtain a postal set. Quite a difference; yet the points of nost importance to us.—and ette is expected to take a perform of the Detroit district. His salary and mailed from even the most obscure and mailed from even the most obscure obstoffice, while at comparatively few of obstoffice, while at comparatively few of

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN—CGENT OF WASHITE NAW, see At a season of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate officien the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the seed and the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the seed and the probate of the county of Washtenaw, but the probate of Probate. In the matter of the scatte of Sterling A. Millard leceased On reading and fifting the petition, duly verified, of William J. Millard, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be a duly suthenticated copy of the last will and testament of and deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that said copy of raid will may be allowed, filed and recorded in this court as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the third day of January east, of ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at-law of said deceased, and aid other persons interested in said estate, are required Writing Desks!

Toys to Please Little Folks

WM. G. Dorr, WILLIAM D. HARBIMAN, Probate Register. Judge of Probate. F. K. Steinkohl TATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WARRES. TF YOU WART

estever brought to Manchester. I can't numer-ate all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

estive of Ann Arlor, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner given online to the persons interested it and estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Markorssyns Respersing, a new-paper printed and circulated to said county, three

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Sterling P. Rounds, who for many years carried on a successful printers furnishing, warehouse in Chicago, and who was appointed public printer during Gainfield's administration, died at Omaha a few days since, of heart disease. He was a thorough printer and had multi-tudes of friends. We bought type of him many years ago and knew him to-b a good man and true.

\*\*Congressman\_Allen promised his farm or constituents to send them agricultural reports but when the good of the proposed marketed is 334,405. The total number of bushels of wheat sorted and that his sky predecessor had absorbed all that his district, was emitted to the found that his sky predecessor had absorbed all that his district, was emitted to the found that his sky predecessor had absorbed all that his district, was emitted. The total number of bushels ported marketed in 334,405. The total number of bushels reported marketed in sail castle, are required to a post-tangent to the strength of the best makes to the county of Washitenean, toleta at the problem for the county of Washitenean of those and those and the should. Preference of the fearing of and the fly have kept the wheat backward.

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We are pleased to learn that Charles Mrs. Frank Morey, of Detroit, is visit

town Tuesday.

PERSONAL.

Dr. F. A. Kotts visited in Saline last

Auson Witherell, of Franklin was in

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1887 LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th, page Mrs. John Kay, of Norvell, was Only one week now before New Years. town this week. Surprise parties are quite a rage among Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was in town on Monday. We wish our readers one and all a very Miss Ella Wheaton, of Norvell,

merry Christmas. town last Saturday. Wouldn't it be nice to have good sleigh- Thede Harris, of Tecumseh, ing on Christmas? town on Sunday evening. We had snow on Tuesday night suffi-Simon Wheaton, of Norvell, was cient to cover the ground town on Tuesday afternoon.

Trefethern is able to be out. ing at her father's, N. H. Wells' Zell Baldwin spent Friday and Satur- visit friends on the way. Lynch & Co. have made improvements in the interior of their store. day in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

singing school here this winter. Mills, visited in town over Sunday. The little folks can almost hear the Mrs. Dr. A. Conklin, visited her daugh-Tinkle of Santa Claus' sleigh bells. ter, Mrs. Glover, in Jackson, last week. Saturday was a busy day in town. All the merchants had a good business.

The Clark Bros. and James Tracy are Fred Macomber came home last Satur | was a student there. building a feed mill at the planing mill. Township Treasurer Van Duyn has days. already received considerable tax money. inder built for their engine, so they can over Sunday

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecum-Our supervisor has some figures to pre- seh, will spend Christmas with her parsent to our readers this week, which will ents, A. K. Gage. Rev. S. Henne, of Freedom, was out to E. T. Green's next Wednesday af-

ternoon to a Christmas social. Edward S. Carr and family, of Ann very serious wound. Fred Steinkohl has erected a new sign Arbor, have been visiting relatives in this in front of his store which reads, vicinity the past two weeks. Mrs. John Thomas, of Toledo, is visit

young lady readers will receive New Mr. Thomas will spend Christmas here. 1,600 sacks, holding 121 pounds each, of

at Richmond, Va. View" and "Spring Brook" tarms have just bought a full-blooded registered Po- Cliff. Van Every, of the ENTERPRISE land China boar, of Barnes Bros. ment this week, to which we call the at-

tention of our readers. It must be read Mrs. Fred Macomber returned from a patrons from out of town to call on us

Christmas or New Years present as you

Wheat and pork both took an upward the first of January.

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It is noted that a Jackson. he received \$6.35.

The german workingmen's society of lanti to keep house for them during their this village will hold their 16th annual hall at Goodyear Hall next Monday evening. January 2d. The committee

ward to and waited for as impatiently as vided among the different districts as fol. trade? Christmas? Surely not one. It is the lows: day for exchanging courtesies and gifts School district No. 2 with friends and even the cheerful " Merry Christmas" is a greeting which brings a smile to the face and touches the heart

Those who have read the Century Magasine know full well that there is no better magazine published, and those who have not read it should subscribe for 1888 and they will never reget it. In our advertising columns will be found the pros.

evening and elected James Kelly a membeen some larger than the average, but even keep up with the times. Truly Friday evening.

several new subscribers for 1888, but we you. Terms, cash. "There's a land that are anxious to receive many more the is cheaper than this,"—but not in Washcoming week. Start in the new year by tenaw county. HORATIO BURCH, subscribing for a copy to be sent to some

Of Interest to Taxpavers.

Pottle's resignation. The board is offi- Braun of building more substantial work In the Jackson county circuit court, Bason, of Highlands, Livingston county, cered as follows: Moderator, W. L. will soon result to the credit and advan- Anteliff vs. June et al.; order denying formerly arreident of Norvell. Watkins; director, C. W. Case; assessor, tage of the town. The state tax is nearly motion to dismiss cansis. This is the double that of last year, county tax about asse in which June got a judgment of ing friends in Ypsilanti, seterned home last A. Conklin, W. L. Watkins and C. W. one-fifth higher, town tax over one-half sago for services in getting Anteliff a Thursday, accompanied by Miss Mand Canlower; so, on the whole, the rate is about wife, the suit being brought at Brooklyn, A good many subscriptions to the ExTERPRISE expire on the first of January
but we hope that every one will be store, who will furnish you a certified

The will of Wm. Sweezy has been admitted to probate. S. W. Holmes was applied to promptly renewed. We have already re- copy of some extracts from a statistical Crowell arrested by capias, which is now pointed executor and gave bonds of \$20,000 ceived a large number of renewals and work in his possession, which may interest denied and the case will go on.

Mrs. J. F. Spafard went to Ann Arbor Two of Ypsilanti's electric lights can tend the meeting of the merino sheep bree ers this week. Hull & Co., of Saline, have just shipped 20,000 pounds of wool and have a large

Larry Dunn has resigned his place as Mr. & Mrs. Howard Clark spent Sunday line repairer for the telephone company at his father's.

son & Co., Tecumseh. W. E. Bovden, of Delhi Mills, read a visited at Orrin Clarks' last week. paper at the meeting of the cattle breed. There will be a social at the residence of and secure your cloak for Christmas. ers' association at Lansing this week. J. R. Holmes Friday evening, Dec. 30. The Ann Arbor Agricultural Works

FREEDOM.

Jacob Burkhardt, of Marshall, is visiting cost, commencing Thursday morning. Go Mrs. Bessac and son, of Milan, left for California last week Monday. They will relatives here. not reach there until later on, as they Homer Horning commenced school in the Schneider district last week Monday. J. J. Robison is building a new barn . The cases of diphtheria in the eastern part Efforts are being made to organize a Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Cushman, of Delhi | back of his house on the old jail proper- of town are reported somewhat better. ty, and will build a new house where the Charles Hildinger, who has been making

BRIDGEWATER.

"The Christmas Party." Master Clyde

NORVELL.

Emanuel Feldkamp has bought Mr.

ford's farm in Saline township.

days ago, while butchering hogs.

old barn now stands.-Democrat. Isaac Pennington, of Macon, has given We learn that the diphtheria was brought \$500 for the proposed Students' Christian here from Elmhurst, near Chicago, by a plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chil-Mrs. Fanny Blinn, of Milan, came Association building in Ann Arbor, in student from the Northwestern University dren's garments. It is a good time to se last Friday to visit relatives a few days memory of his son who a few years ago there.

CLINTON. day and will remain until after the holi- Perry F. Powers, of Ypsilanti, is said to have paid \$4,600 for the Cadillac News The Smith store is about ready for occu-Clark Bros. intend to have a larger cylinder built for their angine so they can build up the Ypsilantian, publishes his valedictory in the last issue of that paper.

Since the advent of the evangelists and The Observer says: The 13-year-old boy of John Sears, while playing around amount of gossip has been going on regardhis father's horses Saturday afternoon, ing them. The baptists and congregationone of the horses kicked the little fellow ists have favored and assisted them in their 30th, 1887. The universalist Sunday school will go town last Saturday, and made the ENTER in the face, cutting open his left cheek work, but the methodists have kept aloof nearly from the ear to the nose, making a and with a knowing nod which said, wait On December 24th, 25th, 26th, and on until we know them better, watched the Dec. 31st, 1887, and January 1st and 2d. work going on. The evangelists did not 1888, the Lake Shore will sell special ex-

Jackson County Items.

Washtenaw County Items.

have received orders enough from Penn

sylvania to keep them busp all next year.

old next February.

quantity left.

at Ann. Arbor.

be seen in Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Argus will be 54 years

We have no doubt but that some our ing at her father's, George Merriman's. A Bagg at Grass Lake has a son. The M. C. R'y depot at Grass Lake i

Mrs. W. T. Hewett, of Grand Rapids, completed and occupied. came here Monday to visit her parents, Two long-fingered dudes victimized the spoke of the affair in not too complimentary N. W. Holt & Co. have just shipped and Will expects to spend Christmas here. unsuspecting villagers of Brooklyn last terms, and it is said that one of the evangeing relatives here the past three weeks. All the merchants at Grass Lake are in their views and opinions, and there is

Locking the stable door after the horse is down. office, will go to Bronson to visit his par-C. E. Lewis has a change of advertise-\$150,000, is to be divided between his

widow and five children.

to-day if you expect to gain the benefit visit at Ellsworth, Maine, last Saturday, A man named Morse agees to build a accompanied by her sister, Miss Ella 100-barrel-a-day process flour mill at Forsyth, in Ypsilanti, last week. Devro, who will remain here an indefinite Grass Lake, if the people there will give him \$1.600. They ought to do it. when in town. We shall always be Rev. J. M. Getchell returned to Tecum- Jackson has a tobacco dealer who re-

day, to preach a funeral sermon, it being know what his name is, but the children Merino sheep breeders meeting. the fourth funeral there last week at ought to rise up and call him blessed. which he officiated. could send your son, daughter or friend Frank Freeman went to Tecumseh on Christmas goods of home merchants," who lives away from here. They are al- Monday morning to see parties who con- and then adds: "Brooklyn church socie- gramme as carried out at our last meeting, ings. She had two children, Mrs. Jacob ( ways anxious to get the news from home. template visiting Florida. He expects to ties buy their Christmas tree presents in at Mr. Jas. Kress', was as follows: Mrs. H. Scott and Mrs. Girard Cady, who, together

jump in price last week and the streets were quite lively. One farmer failing to We learn that Mrs. E. P. Allen will go lows the clock in his store to run down Knight an admirable article on "Alaska," despite all medical treatment has steadily It is said that a Jackson merchant alget an offer of more than \$6.25 at Clinton to Washington to remain with ner husbrought his pork here, on Saturday, when band during this session of congress. Her save the wear on the works which would mother Mrs. Cushman, will go to Ypsi- result if allowed to run Sundays,

A village ordinance in Brooktyn for- "The Sad Fate of a Policeman," Mrs. officiating. bids any person but the marshal to ring Columbus Aulls a poem entitled, "Our the fire bell. When a fire breaks out all Christmas. Mr. E. O. Allen was to hav inhabitants rush toward the woods, read a paper on "Petroleum," but being abevening, January 2d. The committee the inhabitants rush toward the woods, read a paper on a resolution, have made arrangements to have this as En. Enterprise:—Below are some where the marshel is supposed to be sent, H. R. Palmer read an address by Infigures that may interest some of your choppin, and when the procession returns gersoll at a G. A. R. reunion at Indianapo-

Fome of our readers seem to have the impression that Macomber Bros. are clossing out their stock of goods, but if they will read their advertisement carefully they will see that they are just closing out their stock of cloaks and wall paper, which they sell regardless of cost.

What day in all the year is looked for word to and wall apper, which they sell regardless of cost.

What day in all the year is looked for the year is looked for the year la87 is \$12- township, including highway, contingent, poor, dog, delinquent highway and excess of roll, \$2,733.60; school, \$5,34.55; di.

The feat amount of the fire is out.—Citizen.

A Norvell man, whe was in Jack son Knight's. Selections will be read by Messrs.

S. Tate, T. Van Gieson, H. R. Palmer, J. Benham, and Martin, and Mesdames. Rawson and Knight. A paper on "Petroleum," in continuance of papers on "Coal," given township, including highway, contingent, poor, dog, delinquent highway and excess of roll, \$2,733.60; school, \$5,34.55; di.

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Frank Deselm, a lad of 16, read dime ..\$3,904 33 novels until his head was full of indian 189 19 on Tuesday, while on his way to the wild much better. 152 10 volvers and knives, which, it is alleged, day on business.

" 2" " 118 10 has done a good thing for the town in Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Lincoln Nicolai. 4 " Norvell ... 166 00 building a depot, now can't the people rectusing columns will be found the pros. Highest rate of taxation in District 2, and township do something for themselves Preparations are being made for a Christ-pectus. We club the Century with the \$1.13 per \$100; last year, \$1.30. Lowest by securing the flouring mill? No town mass arch, at the church Sanurday evening. rate in Fr. District 4. M. and N., 58c per or community can prosper without some G. W. Sweezy, district deputy of I. O. G. y \$100. The road and pri lge expenses have manifestations of public spirit. It can't T., re-organized the Napoleon Lodge last

with James Cobb and M. B. Hunt as sure-

the fact that we had bought a steam engine to run our presses. We have long felt the need of an engine or other power felt the need of an engine or other power Blanchard, has been a constant and faithful A number of years ago John L. Stevseen a printing press, and we at once in
this township, deceased, gave

We heard a lady say that she had never
seen a printing press, and we at once in
the her to call at the office any day and
well delay any longer, and the engine

Relation of this form

We heard a lady say that she had never
but did not feel able to purchase one, but
our business is such that we could not
well delay any longer, and the engine

Relation of this form

Pure Wines and Liquors.

FRESH LAGER,

The Champion Washing Machine only SHARON. They are talking of having a singi school at the Irwin school house. Chas M. Fellows went to Lansing to at- mantain the Want Column

All accounts due Kensler Bros. shoul be settled before the 1st of January. New dress goods arriving daily. San

Go to E. W. Freese & Son. Clinton Make money by so doing. E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, will sell

you a cloak of any kind at and below

Six hundred new cloaks just receive

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather sell them at prices that are sure to please. soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweatthe feet

including jackets, newmarkets, wrap lect one. We shall be pleased to show them. 'V. & S. W. Anderson & Co., To

Everything in New  ${ t DRESS GOODS!}$ seem to like the conduct of the methodist cursion tickets to points on the line for

Men's Pontiac Knit Boots,

might say that some hot words were spoken. be sold for less than 25 cents. Limit, on Sunday last the presiding elder was in good going date of sale, returning not town and at the close of his sermon he later than January 3d, 1888.

his own defense. The citizens are divided returned home to Wheatfield last Tues- talking of buying burglar-proof safes. more to be learned before the curtain is rung Dec. 19, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Herman Giesk a daughter.

brothers, as it was claimed that the presiding | which they have rates, at one fare for th

elder had assisted them at Milan, and we round trip, except none of these should

HAEUSSLER-In Sharon on Thursda c. 15, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. John Haeuss ler, a danghter.

WALL PAPER Died. BLANCHARD -- In Norvell, on Thur

day night, Dec. 15, 1887, of cancer, Mary REGARDLESS OF COST.

Ann, wife of David B. Blanchard, aged 64 REGARDLESS. Mary Ann Bowen was born in Wayland Thomas Van Gieson has gone to visit township. Steuben county, N. Y., Januar pleased to see them and make their stay seh immediately after services last Sun- fuses to sell cigarettes to boys. Don't friends near Lansing and also to attend the 16, 1824. She married David B. Blanchard The Jackson Citizen says, "Buy your was formed at Bridgewater Center, and the She joined the M. E. church at an early age, interest in it is still growing. The pro- and has endeavored to live up to its teach

> grown weaker, suffering greatly until death new poem, "The Bridge," also "The Day is The funeral was held at the baptist church Done," the president, Mrs. Van Gieson, on Sunday at 1 o'clock, Rev. W. L. Palme

> > Commercial.

receipts are selling at 20@21c, and fair receipts at 17@19c.
WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 5 cars at 851

Michigan, 3 cars at 85½c. January, 25,000 bu at 85½c. No. 1, white, spot, 2 cars at 85½c. OATS—No. 2 white, spot, nominal at 36c. January, 7,000 bu at 36½c. CORN—No. 3, vellow, 1 car at 33½c. CLOVERSEED—Prime, December, 234 bags at \$2.071. Home Markets.

APPLES—Dried, steady at 5c 38 lb.

BARLEY—In good demand at \$1,10@ 1.30 \$\beta\$ cvt.

BEANS-\$1.50@2 \$\beta\$ bu.

BUTTER—In good demand at 18c \$\beta\$ \$\beta\$.

CORN-In the ear, steady at 25@30c.

CLOVERSEED-\$3.75@4 \$\beta\$ bu.

EGGS—Bring 20c \$\beta\$ doz for fresh laid.

HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5; dressed, \$6@

5.35 \$\beta\$ cvt. Lewis Ashley has rented his farm to Jas.

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with me to call at the market and settle CLOSING OUT SALE

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HASSOCKS, R. Palmer read a poem by Carleton entitled with her husband, survive her. About three DO NOT FAIL To Come and See Our <del>---- 3 ----</del> Stores Full of Xmas Goods. -YOU-Will feel well paid for your trip, and can give you an Immense Stock to select Fancy Vases, Plush Goods, Mufflers Furs, Leather Goods, Linen Tea Sets Towels, Carving Cloths, Napkins, Silk Umbrellas, Black Silks, Colored Silks W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO..

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ties. T. B. Halladay and Chas. Yarrington

were appointed commissioners and apprais

which mortgage was not signed by his wife and she claims that she did not mow of the transaction. The mortgage was foreclosed by a Jackson man, and she will be set up the first week in January. When all is complete we shall invite all is fully appreciated by Mr. Blanchard. Our friends to call and see it work. With power to operate our presses we shall be the control of the transaction. The mortgage was not signed by his well delay any longer, and the eagine do. The neighbors and friends have also will be set up the first week in January. When all is complete we shall invite all is fully appreciated by Mr. Blanchard. Our friends to call and see it work. With power to operate our presses we shall be No. 9 Fence Wire at Cost for the Next 30 Days, G. A. FAUSEL For Cash. able to turn off work with greater case They are selling Green's stock of clothamployed John W. Patchin to fight it,

able to turn off work with greater ease

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THE HOMELIEST MAN in Manchester as well

as the hard-somest and all others call aton

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The stock of cloth postolince, while at comparatively few offices are postal notes or postoffice orders
kold. Yes, let us have the fractional currency by all means.

The council should not allow frame
The c Repairing neatly and quickly done. GASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. Try us. This household, which was done a few sharty and is putting up a larger frame was ago, and Judge Joslyn declared the building in its place, in the rear of Union hope our patrons will assist us what they as much patrons will assist us what they book in \$300 on Friday. \$350 on Saturday, and this week nearly as much progresses null and void.

I as the hackeomest and all others call at other card at least they took in \$300 on Friday. \$350 on Saturday, and this week nearly as much progresses and we should be a state of the saturday, and this week nearly as much patrons will assist us what they be are at considerable expense and we should be a state of the saturday, and the saturday as much saturday, and the saturday, and the saturday, and the saturday as much saturda Manchester.

help of a manufactured leg, and all that their acquaintances will think is that they are slightly lame, such is the perfection to which the making of these useful helps to mankind has been brought.

A man can walk with an artificial leg almost as well as if he had never lost one for the which nature provided him for an electric ment. W. H. CANIFF, Superi W. G. Moun, Tieket Agent. TO JACKSON struction of the best limbs is ex-tremely simple; there is none of the complicated machinery which some

> wrong at critical moments, and co with confusion the persons whom the

were supposed to assist.
Such unpleasant situations never now

triffing repairs that may be necessar

Javanese Princess at Her Toilet In stature Mattah-Djarri was son

ecome round, firm, smooth and polished

ong friction with delicate oils, and th

her body and limbs with the highly

grace of limb she had no compeer

5 45 4M 10 7 20 11 11 7 46 11 8 06 11 8 06 11 there was, almost invariably, a rattling noise that gave the noise of the approach of a game leg. And this continual noise in 10 45 · 12 40 · 10 30 · was not the only disadvantage attaching to these claborate pieces of machinery. Chapon tickets sold at the stations to East old West. They were, as was only natural, containing the East old West. could never be relied upon. Though they A.W. SPERCER Station Agent might be trusted not to carry their luck

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. y adays occur with a well modeled and

skillfully designed false leg. Springs are the only machinery used in its construction, and they are of a simple descr tion. Legs are made of various materials, but the best of all is willow, and in this C. M. Norton, of Leslie, was in town to-day.

Country it has been found that the willow trees which grow along the banks of the Kennet give wood that is superior to all L. S. Cook, of Lansing, spent Sunday others for this purpose. Leather, papier mache, German silver and corrugated iron have all been given a trial, but none H. G. Bancroft, of Norvell, was in of them do as well as good willow wood. Cork, which is associated with artificial legs in the minds of most people, is of no town to-day

V. P. Cash, of Portland, arrived here use whatever. A good limb is a costly thing, but it wears well, provided that it is properly cared for. Persons who can afford it have a couple exactly alike, and Tuesday evening. for a few days visi send the one they have been wearing for Sam Kirchhofer has our thanks for a the last twelve months to the maker, copy of the Kansas City Journal.

Jay Corey and Nettie Tuthill, of this By following this course, a pair of good legs may be made to last a lifetime.-village, were married last evening. Miss Minnie Sullivan' is unable to be what above the ordinary in school this week, on account of sick- woman, who cannot be called t

Miss Kirk, who has been attending were full and exquisitely rounded, as school at Monroe, came home to spend those of her countrywomen are in ger school at Monroe, came home to spend eral, which is imputed to the suppresse Dr. Kapp performed a successful operation on one of Mrs. Joe Vogelbacher's whence it flows down in trickling streams

all over the body, and as the years go on, gradually causing the limbs and skin to eves last Friday. Jackson, and editor of the Patriot, died In Mattah-Djarri's case this effect was lance to be given by the german work babu had bathed her every morning and dance to be given by the german work inginen's society at Goodyear Hall on fumed water; after which she annointed Having been invited to eat turkey with scented lang-a-chandana toil of sandal-

Having been invited to ear turkey with woods, rubbing it into the pores of the our friends J. G. English, and daughter, the batter was smooth and dry. on Saturday, the Enterprise office will then polishing it with the light and del A fine new organ, purchased from the Every motion of the beautiful girl was proceeds of entertainments, is now on the expression of grace and harmony, up school with next term. Fifty new sense of her extreme loveliness of character and person, combined with the There is education—and of the right sort, pure oriental hearty of her face, to gain for her, among her own people, the rare honor of being likened to the Widadaris

The exhibition given at school chapel children of heaven).—"A Princess of last evening was well attended, it be- Java." ing so crowded that there was scarcely

Discovery of an Old Norse War Ship. standing room. The programme was instanding room. The programme was in-teresting and was successfully carried out. In a visit to Norway and Swolen during

We are in receipt of the Christmas shortly before at Gosstad, on one of the Christmas Southern Norway.

Southern issued by the Traverse City Herald, It contains 24 pages and covers. The bereadth of beam is 16 1-2 feet, and filled with choice reading matter and live the depth, about 4 feet. Oak alone was since plon from Norway. The length from stem to stern over all is twenty-four issues in all, for \$6.00, or, with the feat twenty-four issues in all for \$6.00, or, with the feat twenty-four issues in all for \$6.00, or, with the feat twenty-four issues in all for \$6.00, or, with the feat twenty-four issues in all for \$6.00, or, with the feat advertisements, brightened by the use of used in the construction, the body being pictures of some of the public buildings of that city. The Herald is one of the most progressive papers in the state and is worthy of the substantial patrenage like worthy of the substantial patrenage like worthy of the substantial patrenage like worthy.

In 1873,

ST. NICHOLAS!

For Young Folks.

is worthy of the substantial patronage below it, and were fastened together with bestowed upon it.

The teachers of our union school will it. The planking was lashed to the pass the vacation as follows: Miss Sulli frames by means of projections, with van at Yosilanti; Miss Hunt with her the roots of trees and the scans were brother at Chicago; Miss Richmond at calked with hair of cattle spun into a together. Fields, John G. Whiter; indeed the list so long that it would be easier to fell the few authors of note who have not consributed to the init is so long that it would be easier to fell the few authors of note who have not consributed to

Association.

age, or between A. D. 700 and 1000.

The Jackson Citizen of Saturday last John S. White, LL. D., in Scribner's Magazine. contains an extended notice and large

advertisement of E. B. Clarkson's tailor- ! Thad, Stevens' Kindness to a Willow. ing establish next, and as Ed. was a Man- Mr. McPherson-relates an incident illustrative of Stevens' kindness and conchester boy we clip the following: "Mr. Instructive of Stevens' kindness and con-Clarkson has enlarged and beautified his sideration. An old friend of his dying, left a widow in destitute circumstances, tailoring e-tablishment until to day it Stevens bought the property at sheriff's longet, Frank R. Stocken, H. H. Boycoon, Joel Chandler Harris, J. T. Towbridge, Col. Rightand

left a widow in destitute circumstances. Stevens bought to day it stands positively without a peer in the great state of Michigan. In its present perfect state, Mr. Clarkson's establishing ment consists of four large, light, thoroughly-ventilated rooms, covering an area of 3,047 square feet. The newly added display parlor, 100 feet in deeple, tronts. Success the many on East Main street threely over No. 105, and is reached by a wide, case, clear and wall-lighted stateway.

Mr. Clarkson's establishing the desired process of the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring a state of the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring to the feet of the deed, she at testific feet that he was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of the was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of panels and on the back of the deed, she at testific feet that he was her trustee to the full value of the property. There is blow viring the feet of graphing creditors he follows a feet of panels and on the back of the deed, she at testific from the was her trustee to the was her trustee to the was her trustee to the full value and on the back of the deed, she at testific from the was her trustee to the was her trustee to the was her trustee to the full value of the panels of the full value of the full value of the panels of the full value of

AIDS FOR THE CRIPPLED. A gentleman hunting for land in Da-The Use of Artificial Limbs More Gen kota came across a boarded up claim shanty with half a dozen boards across Very few people have any idea of how gs more especialis. Arms and hand

## Want Column.

of those with which nature provided him; for an dvertisement.

He can sit naturally, and rise without apparent effort; all that is necessary is to forsale, Housesto Rent, Wantedto Rent Houses get the limb from a good maker, and to Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent practice its use diligently. There is nothing new about artificial limbs. The any cients made use of them, and attempted something more ambitious than mere stumps. It is only of recent years, how-

years ago was introduced into these articles with a view to rendering them less conspicuous, but with the result that the store, Manchester.

noise that gave due notice of the approach

might be trusted not to earry their luckless owners all over the world at whirlwind speed, in the fashion treated of in the old ballad, they were very apt to go wrong at critical manner of position.

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Lincoln in the War,

writers now enter on the more important partheir narrative, viz: the early years of the Wa Supplementary War Papers

Kennan on Siberia.

A novel by Eggleston

Miscellaneous Features the summer of 1882 as the special read ample of ancient shipping discovered, shortly before at Gokstad, on one of the shortly before at Gokstad, on one of the containing the Lincoln history may be secured (containing the Lincoln history) may be secured (the lincoln history) may be secured (the lincoln history) may be secured (containing the Lincoln history) may be secured (the lincoln history).

Q NCK ITS FIRST ISSUE,

brother at Chicago; Miss Richmond at Cambridge; Lenawee county; Miss Conkcord of three strands, and this was not lin at Detroit; Miss Gieske at Chelsea driven into the crevices, but laid in when the planking was put together.

Hillsdale: Prof. W. A. Phillips at Ypsilanti. and Lansing at the State Teachers' that it was built during the later iron as means of separiture. Mr. Nicolaysen infers at means of separiture. Mr. Nicolaysen infers and delight.

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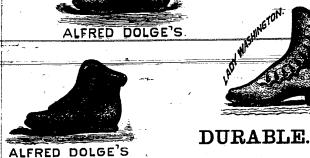
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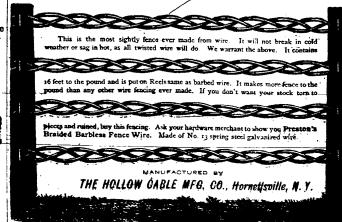
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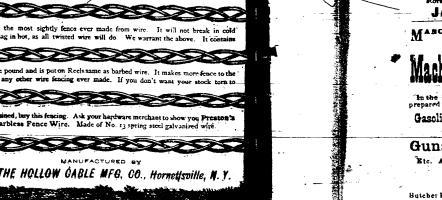
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D F. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER!

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1887. Wilson was their spokesman. He asked permission to say a word before death, and it was freely accorded. Possibly the surrounding hundreds expected to hear some word of pleading or confession—some word of pleading or confession—some solution of what still seemed mysterious in the great raid. But if so they were mistaken. I have received an account of this address from more than a second of previous who were remeable as northly at the party has lately told me that while I thought his case must be read the more when no norrowed, fore it would have met keen ridicule—but while I enjoyed many things in it, little direct guidance for me was found. It asked counsel of Capt. Fry, for whom slightest objection was offered by any one, terminating at large for many things of the band when the twelve were sent to know ille. Andrews and Wollanh had setting at large for many things in it, that it would be well for us to pray. The little direct guidance for me was found. It had the greatest esteem and respect. But it was so easy for him to believe that the latter remaining at large for many who were were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to add when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to add when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to add when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to the band when the twelve were sent to the band when the twelve were sent to be the band when the twelve were sent to two will the ba

score of persons who were present—sol- led in prayer, or said anything to indicate religious faith, and seemed to be happy in our chance of reaching our lines in the diers, citizens and negroes-and it made that he had changed his life purpose. I it fights answer was very striking. I did not notice the exception at the time, asked how he felt shout death. He thought as every head was bowed and every face that I referred to our worldly prospects, and answered that probably we would the had conquered fear and banished all to lead us, which was peculiarly appro-

t was surrounded by cavalry, and thus assed out of sight. In about an hour the procession returned. The cart was empty!

On leaving us the procession had taken course which soon carried them out of regiment of their war guilty government, sight over the summit of an adjoining with a clearness which carried conviction, and then with the bold prophecy of comsight over the summit of an adjoining hill, and continued in an easterly direction, till treached the Atlantacity cere will treached the Atlantacity cere will treached the Atlantacity cere with seemed to lift the speaker thoughts crowded through the hearts of the doomed men we know not; closed, giving the sign for the deed of bearts of the doomed men we know not; the till easted.

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