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

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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 gen 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,

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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

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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 near, 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.

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# 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

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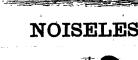
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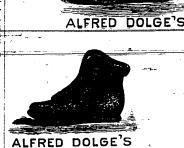
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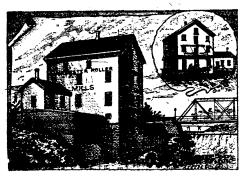
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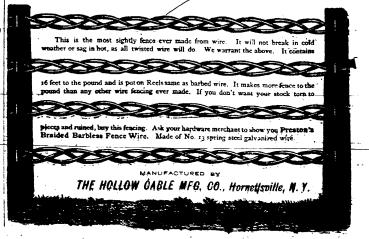
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t was surrounded by cavalry, and thus assed out of sight. In about an hour the procession returned. The cart was empty!

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; till the speaker above all fear of his/own death—the herr is to be hoped that in this last hour to be called a morning prayer meeting than "family worship," though the latter was no not I am unition, are of vital importance. We arrivately attendance until long after. Whether so that there is no continued the sold with the utmost nicety. Capt. the title used. We now resolved to comprospect which seemed to lift the speaker above all fear of his/own death—the herr time this practice as long as our prison life lasted.

From this time forward we had religious exercises morning and evening, and in the latter was on her person, as I think this one was of honor; I was to stand by and help him the latter was on the person, as I think this one was of honor; I was to stand by and help him the latter was on the person, as I think this one was of honor; I was to stand by and help him the latter was on the person, as I think this one was of honor; I was to stand by and help him the latter was on her person, as I think this one was ont a resident of the city. The interview with the faller and the watcher the latter was on the person.

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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-

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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 northing to discourage us, yet he never a permission to say a word before death, and it was freely accorded. Possibly the that it would be well for us to pray. The little direct guidance for ne was-found. It asked counsel of Capt. Fry, for whom slightest objection was offered by any one, the party has lately told me that while I thought his case must be read the more word on the sightest objection was offered by any one, and we at once all kneit. One member that the party has lately told me that while I thought his case must be very unlike my he knelt with the rest, and was careful to say nothing to discourage us, yet he never only one of our number who had a clear only one of our number who had a clear only one of our number who had a clear only one of our number who had a clear of persons who were never the twick of the band when the twick were sent to the band when the twick were sent to the band when the twick were sent to know ill. Andrews and Wollanh had actually gotten outside the prison walls—the latter remaining at large for many things in it, that it would be well for us to pray. The that it would be well for us to pray. The that it would have met keen ridicule—that while I enjoyed many things in it, that it would have given our enemies and we such the twick were sent to know ill. All our usual exercises had lost their zest, that it would be well for the would not actually gotten outside the prison walls—and we could do little but disease in late of the band when the twick were sent to know ill. All our usual exercises had lost their zest, that it while I enjoyed many things in it, that And Consider the control of the cont

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The 21st Michigan infantry will hold a reunion at Grand Rapids, Jan. 12th.

There is said to be more quail in Michigan this year than there has been for the past five years.

Dr. A. B. Palmer, dean of the medical faculty of the university, died last Friday from prostration, aged 72 years.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadillac R'y is completed to Cadillac, and the people along the line rejoice over the event.

The locating committee of the Southeastern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association will meet at Adrian to-mor- for a fine pair of trousers yesterday,

dorse Thos. J. Conely and ask the president to appoint him.

There are a good many applicants for

are willing to divide. The Detroit Journal, one of the most successful and progressive evening papers in the west, is too much of a favorite

ous rival Manning, who died on the 21st, was held at Albany on Tuesday. President Cleve- crease in good taste, financial ability and

with the masses to be put down by a jeal-

One of the leading "Bohemiau oats" out of the gulled farmers of Michigan, ries are taking and handsomely maintainhe has gone to Canada to live on his ing it and that the number of such is

sistant postmaster of Jackson, has been of printing, are of the first-class, than appointed postmaster by the bondsmen of any other state with whose press we are the late postmaster, Maj. W. W. Van familiar. There are numerous papers Antwerp, until his successor has been ap- among our state exchanges that are modpointed by the president

The secretary of state is now shipping to the various counties the "local any community is very great, and its acts" of the legislature, says the Journal. Goodness gracious + what a de- people and to promote every good and mand there would be for copies if it contained the acts of individual members beyond calculation. while at Lansing!

therefore is not a resident of any state in write or print his own name and address the union, but of the District of Colum- preceded by the word 'from,' and there bia. As the Indianapolis Journal puts it may also be written or printed the num-Mr. Cleveland is "a statesman without a ber and names of the articles inclosed

Five eclipses, three of the sun and two of the moon, are announced for 1888. On January 28 there will be a total eclipse of the moon, which will be visible to every portion of the world, except on the Pacific ocean. None of the eclipses of the last twelve months the people of this the sun will be visible in this country, country have individually and severally But the way the old maids will go for the put their tongues out 1,968,341,000 times bashful old bachelors will eclipse every

"I see by the papers," said a gentle man in the sheriff's office, "that the peo-ple of Leslie, Mich, have given one of their townsmen named John Somerville the dead out because they thing he is the man who cut the rope\_at the hanging of the anarchists in this city. It seems they have an idea that he is a professional hangman who goes about the country doing odd jobs of strangling for sheriffs. I know a good deal about such things, and I tell you there is no such person in this country as a protessional hangman. Of course it is necessary to keep secret the name of the man who did hang the anarchists, but you can say to the people of Leslie that John Somerville had noth ing to do with it. Sheriff Matson received a great many letters from men who wanted to serve in this capacity, but John Somerville was not one of those men, and if that is the only reason the people of Leslie have for avoiding him they may as well take him to their hearts again."-Chicago News.

#### Louawec-County Items

Sheriff Whitmore gave the jail birds a

Dog distemper is creating havoc among young cannes in Adrian. What a pity

and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub | contains a very exact picture of the residence of Marshall Reed, of Cambridge.

#### Jackson County Items.

The Brooklyn people are arranging for

the case of the Farmers' & Mechanics' bank ve. Wm. Aprill and John Keck, to Livingston county.

Hanover is greatly excited over the fact that Mrs. J. W. Avery, of that town, who visited Coldwater some time ago and is said to have been criminally operated upon by a doctor there, died soon after her return.

Several years ago all those interested in the estate of Abner Dwelle, of Grass Lake, agreed that the estate should be equally divided between the heirs, at the death of Mr. Dwelle. According to such agreement each heir will receive \$26,

309.31. S. G. King, of Brooklyn, is endeavoring to get up a movement to extend the Ypsilanti branch railroad from Ypsilanti to Detroit, claiming that it would shorten the Lake Shore road from Chicago to Detroit some 20 miles. He thinks Brooklyn is virtually side-tracked now and thinks several trains a day each way through the town would help it. Of course it would.

Last Christmas a Jackson lady presented her husband with a handsome piano stool, which she had wanted for a long time. Her husband was measured which he needs badly, and will put them in his wife's stocking Christmas eve, and she, having no use for them, of course, the Jackson postoffice. The G. A. R. in- will give them to him as he gave her the

The Detroit Tribune says: A notice-

Gen. Alger is doing much to relieve able feature of state papers for the past the distress of the worthy poor in Detroit. iew months, is the enterprise they have He is one of the few wealthy men who shown in gathering and compiling the facts as to local business and manufacturing, and in publishing large and handsome trade editions advertising the advantages of their various localities in the most acceptable and useful way possible. Such publications are worth many thousands of dollars to any town, and business men should be prompt to recognize such valuable aid and reward The funeral of ex-secretary Daniel it by liberal support. These things are a most creditable evidence of the rapid inland and cabinet and a large number of wise determination on the part of the panotables from all over the country were pers to put themselves at the head of the material interests of their respective constituencies and to become truly representative of them. This is the position they swindlers brazenly admits to a Free Press should occupy, and The Tribune is glad reporter that, having "made his pile", to see that many of its state contemporasteadily growing. May their tribe increase. Michigan has more journal that in point of neatness of arrangement, Miss Helen M. Smith, for 10 years as ability in editing and superior excellence els of taste and painstaking labor, and that cannot be surpassed anywhere. The educating influence of such a press in ability to attract attention to its own useful enterprise among them, is simply

The postoffice department has thus de-Grover Cleveland having ceased to be' fined what may be printed on fourth class a resident of Buffalo is no longer a resimail wrappers: "Upon any package of dent of the state of New York. He | matter of the fourth class the sender may state, a voter without a vote."-Tribune, and the sender thereof may write or print upon or attach to any such articles by tag or label a mark, number, name or letter for purpose of identification."

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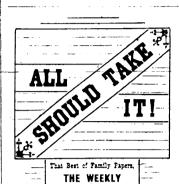
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Trescent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

lith day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William I. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Preeman, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jerusha Freeman and Louis T. Freeman, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Amariah F. Freeman or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the ninth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heiras-tiaw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season of said court then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the patitioner should be granted: And its further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said ustate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enderprise, newspaper, problems and the hearing there are considered to said petition and the hearing there are considered while previous to said of the particles of the person to said of the particles of the person to said of the particles of the person to said the form the said ustate.

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Probate Revisitor.

WM. G. DOTT, Judge of Probate,
Probate Register. (A true copy).

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Copers of Washes, as, Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate copy for the county of Washesaw, made on the family day of November, A. D. 1887, six months from that after were allowed for creditors to peacest the claims against the estate of Lillie Parrell, law of said decumed, are required to prosent their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, an or before the fourth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, no Saturday, the fourth day of February and on Friday, the fourth of yor February and on Friday, the fourth of God February and on Friday of God February and God February and

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Country of Washte Naw, se Ata session of the probate court for the county of Washteaw, holden at the probate, office in the seize of Aen Arbor on Friday, the second day of December in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-seven.

Fresent, William D, Liarriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sterling A. Millard deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly, verified, of William J., Millard, praying that a certain instrument now on the in this court purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that has ad copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in this court surporting to be and the said of the said deceased. And that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the third day of Jabbar may be admitted to probate and the said potential of the said of the persons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of the peader of the peader of the peader of the pertons interested in said estate, of t

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conp of this order to be published in the M RECENTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulative delineal county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy).

W. G. DOTT, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Country of Washington of the probate court for the country of Washineaw, holden at the probate office is the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Eagan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Eagan, praying that a certain instrument now on file in thic court purporting to be the last will and testament of Said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she and William W. Kagan may be appointed exceutors thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the Indied day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned to rich hearing of said petition, that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said eceased, and sil other, persons interested its said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereoft, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mancusters Karrenriss, a newspaper printed and circulated in ead county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy). WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, Was. G. Dorr.

Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASH STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHITS, NAW, SS. Notice is breeby given, that by an order of the prolate court for the county of Washitsman, made on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were inflowed for creditors to present thour claims against the estate of John George Strahle, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said-probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor for examination and allowance, on or before the 28th, day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, and on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of May next, at the o'clock in the orenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor. November 28, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate,

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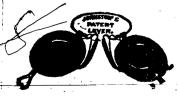
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#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th, page.

We wish all our readers a happy and prosperous new year.

Children, be ready for school again next Tuesday morning.

Maggie and Gracie Pottle went to Jackson this afternoon to visit friends.

his home in Iron Creek this evening. Miss Della Rickerson, of St. Joseph, is

the guest of her aunt, Miss Ann Denison.

The snow shovel, which has been inactive for several months, is now in active

Miss Virginia Cobb, of Texas, has arrived in town to spend the winter with Mrs. Pottle.

Our friend W. C. Ruckman, of Eau clare, Wis., has our thanks for St. Paul and Minneapolis papers.

Those who have occasion to use large quantities of ice will soon begin preparations for securing a supply.

We can supply a few back numbers of the Enterprise containing the serial story "Daring and Suffering."

The street commissioner and his snow plow have begun their labors in clearing the snow from the walks about town.

We saw a very neat medicine case s few days ago which Henry Smith has purchased for use when he begins prac-

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. Tuesday men were blowing about the snow; yesterday the snow blew about them.

Macomber Bros. state in their changed | few days. advertisement this week that they are closing out their stock of cloaks at onefourth off. Read it.

The holiday number of Our Little Ones and The Nursery is at hand. -It is indeed a bright number, containing many pretty illustrations and stories that will be sure to please the little folks

Charles Rowe, who resides in Sharon, three and one-half miles north of thi village, will sell his stock and personal property at anction on Tuesday, Jan. 10 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Ben Reynolds will be the auctioneer.

The Detroit Free Press, that staunch, enterprising and reliable old newspaper, the people's favorite, asks for patronage through the advertising columns of the ENTERPRISE this week. If any of our readers wish to take the paper we will club it with ours.

An Ann Arbor man was in town on Tuesday, showing himself and span of horses, to the disgust of everybody on the street. Finally, when he wheeled his horses upon the sidewalk, the marshal told him to drive off the street, which command he obeyed very promptly.

practiced by us all, it we intend to live within our means, the fact should not escape us that an estimate has been made by eminent writers, who prove that a ments caves over 25 per cent in the neces tives in town this week. sary expenses incident to household and

Some papers claim that an order has Monday.—Saline Observer. that letters mailed on trains will be carried to the first postoffice where the stamps will be cancelled before continuing on their way, thus causing a delay Such an order would be very unjust, as many letters are mailed in haste and if taken to a postoffice would not reach their destination in time. But it is said | favored us with a call on Monday. that on such letters the postmaster loses to protect fourth-class postmasters that the order is issued. It the fourth class postmaster is too poorly paid, why not raise the percentage for cancellation, instead of depriving the public of an accommoda-

A grocer, being greatly troubled by flies, put 21 sheets of sticky fly paper about his store. In the evening he gathered them up, and noticed how much heavier they were, being covered with flies. He weighed the 21 sheets and found they weighed seven pounds. Then he put 21 fresh sheets on the scales and they weighed four pounds four ounces Thus the flies weighed two pounds twelve ounces. He found that there were 20 flies to each square inch of the fly paper, each sheet had 336 square inches and 6,720 flies, and the 21 sheets had 141,120 the next day. flies. That one may ascertain the weight of a fly; for if 141,120 flies weigh two pounds twelve ounces, it's easy to calculate what one will weigh.

When a woman makes up her mind he won't do a thing, she wont; but when she says she will, no matter how many obstacles may be in her way, she will bravely overcome all difficulties, and in e of them, do whatever she undertakes. At least, such is the peculiarity of Manchester's fair sex, as the following James Kendall will demonstrate. Not long since a lady living a few miles in the country wished to come to town, but her better half told her that she would be obliged to ride on a load of straw with him if she came. Now it would take something larger than a straw stacks to cause her to change her mind, so in a fairy-like manner she gracefally ascended the load and rode into town, and after they had driven into the barn, stie dismounted from the hay loft and went about her trading,

#### PERSONAL.

E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was in town to-

Frank Freeman was in Jackson Mon-

Miss Mar Robinson returned home to Plymouth to-day. Mrs. Clyde Dickerson, of Toledo, is vis-

ting friends in town. I. M. Robinson visited friends in Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Miss Minnie Ayers visited friends in Jackson over Sunday. Mrs. Lawyer Whiting, of Ann Arbor,

C. J. Van Valkenburg gives a party at is in town on business. Dr. F. A. Kotts spent Christmas with his sister in Tecumseh.

> C. W. Santord arrived home from New Jersey last Monday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay spent Christman

with her parents in Franklin. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen are visiting

relatives in Adrian this week. Bert Wade expects to go to Hillsdale next week for a short vacation.

Miss Inez Fitzgerald visited friends in recumsed the first of the week.

J. H. Hollis returned home on Mon day from Chicago and the west.

visiting relatives in town this week. James Phillips and family, of Jackson,

Mrs. E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, is

visited relatives in town over Sunday. Martin Updike and Ambrose Welsh, of

Tecumseh, were in town last Monday. Bessie Dorr Mrs. Sam McCord, of Mason, is spend-Anna Engel

ing the holiday week with friends here. Bertha Fausel Thomas Perry, of Tecumseh, has been granted a patent on a windmill derrick. S. W. Clarkson and daughter, of Ann

Arbor, spent Christmas at L. D. Watkins'. Lottie Hashley Mrs. Munson Goodvear went to Jackson on Monday to visit her daughter a

We learn that James Waters intends to accompany Frank Freeman to Florida Elora Berger next week.

Miss Eva Case, of the EXTERPRISE office, visited her parents in Summit over Christmas.

Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Kapp went to North- | Maud Jaynes field on Monday to attend the funeral of Clinton Jaynes Mrs. Verner Crane, of Tecumseh, came

here Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. Mrs. A. J. Austin and son, of Norvell,

visited her sister Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, over Sunday. A. F. Freeman, esq., and John F. Spafard were in Ann Arbor on Friday

last on business. Frank Morey, of the dental department of the university, is assisting Dr. Fred Kotts this week.

Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser attended the masonic festival at Clinton on St. Johns day, Tuesday evening.

Wm. Burtless and family attended a family reunion at Wesley Keysor's in Clinton, last Saturday. The Misses Addie and Hattie Smith,

of Toledo, visited their sister, Mrs. H. K. Berger, over Christmas. Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Carr. of Jackson

Lawyer Patchin, Manchester's good-

looking legal representative, was in town Miss Della Morey, of North Adams.

who is attending the conservatory of music at Ypsilanti, was in town on Thursday and Friday last. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, and Mr. &

Mrs. Rob. Miller, of Toledo, visited at S. H. Perkins' over Sunday. Lon and Rob

meeting of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. kindly remembered. M., of which he was master, and to visit

Mrs. W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco. Cal., arrived in town on Saturday and remained until Tuesday, when she left for Springfield, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her sister.

Commander Kelly has sent to the penon department at Washington the name of Erasmus Logan, Franklin Hall and Albert H. Green as ex-prisoners of war, whose postoffice address is Manchester.

Mr. & Mrs. Lucian Kief and family, of Ypsilanti, came here last Saturday to spend Christmas at J. F. Nestell's. Mr. & Mrs. Kief returned home Tuesday and Misses Hattie and Fannie remained until

### Roll of Honor.

The following list of students have een neither absent nor tardy, and have attained a scholarship of 90 per cent.:

HIGH SCHOOL Minnic C. Sullivan, preceptress. Herbert Earle Maud Lapham Nellie Embler Geo. Lazell Fred Haag Addis Leeson Jennie Hollis Julia Martin

Emma Neebling

Emma Kremer George Servis GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher. Bell Hardy Flavah Bailey Maggie Blosser Gracie Pottle

Leila English Amelia Younghan Maggie Pottle Julia Kirchhofer Anna Kramer Charles Leeson Ida Silkworth Anna Jacquemai Earnest Oversmith Lou Green Henry Van Gieson Clarence Taylor Earl Chase

Emma Fausel Emma Saue Louisa Kramer Elwin English Warner Spencer Julia Weiss Willie Shaffer Elmer Silkworth Tillie Deetling Eugene Hill Eugene Kirchgessne Jennie Campbell Katie Unterkircher Katie Marx Mary Unterkircher Floy Kimble Louis Earle

Ella Lehn

Carrie Nisle

Frank Morschh

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Alice Richmond, teacher. Edith Kapp Fred Balz Emma Clark Emma Engel Adolph Fause Anna Fausel Anna Fellows Pauline Pfeiffle Will Haarer Eddie Knapp

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Willie Clark

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Cyrus Dickerson

Fred Dowling

Clara Fausel

Bana Gumper

Carrie Hashley

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Frank Kremer\*

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Belle Case

Tillie Naumann George Quackenbush Hattie Rose Caroline Seitz Gracie Uunderhill Mattie Weiss Josie Seckinger Emma Lavher Carrie Kirchgessner Bertha Lehn John Gumper

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Milo Dickerson FIRST PRIMARY.

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### SCHOOL ITEMS.

Classes in botany, physiology, physics and chemistry, will hereafter have the or quite rich from being in pasture or from advantage to be gained by the use of a fine, compound microscope.

By reference to the school circular it will be noticed that chemistry has been placed as a second year study. There is at present, we are informed, a class of 16. Four sets of reagent bottles, with names blown in the glass, according to the new nomenclature, have been purchased.

It gives us much pleasure to announce special flue for the escapement of deleterious gases, and it is now possible to fur. Quite recently we have had an experience careful render of newspaper advertise- are visiting his parents and other rela- nish thorough instruction and training in this important branch

#### FREEDOM.

John Flinn came nome from Detroit Satday to spend Christmas with friends.

Miss Lydia and Exta Henne are spending the week with relatives in Ann Arbor and in diameter. I am satisfied that it is a val-

About 40 friends and relatives spent a de lightful evening last Monday at the residence of Mrs. Olive Koebbe. "A Christmas tree, singing, speaking and the presentation Albert Case, of Summit, came here on of gifts were among the pleasant exercises of his percentage for cancellation, and it is Monday afternoon to attend the annual the evening. Rev. Henne and family wer

> A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by relatives and friends at the Christmas tree, at the residence of Mrs. Caroline Uphaus on Saturday. The tree was loaded with pres ents, some of which were quite costly. A splendid repast was partaken of, after which a general good time was had by the young folks.

#### WAMPLER'S LAKE

Miss Minnie Main spent Christmas wit Brooklyn friends. Mr. & Mrs. L. Austin, of Onsted, spent

Christmas with friends here. Mrs. Samuel Anteliff returned from he

visit to New York state last Friday. Miss Clara Boomer is at home visiting her parents during the school vacation.

Dan Ayres has build some picket fence with his patent post-iron bottom with wooden top.

No wonder Pete. O'Leary is happy! Who wouldn't be with such a Christmas pr

is he got?—A fine boy. Henry Knowles has finished building about one and one-half miles of picket

#### fence on the late Geo. Ladd estate. BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Randall and Miss Te-Pasa Randall have gone to Batavia, N.Y.,

Complaint was made and Fred Layber was arrested for keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Prosecuting Attorney Norris and Frank Jones, of Saline, appeared to prose cute, and John W. Patchin of Manchester to defend Layber, but there was an error in the papers and a new lot had to be made

LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE EX-PERIENCE OF THE YEAR.

A Paper Read at the November Meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Club.

BY A. R. PALMER.

I have heard it said that the experience of an intelligent and observing man, who has followed the business of farming for a lifetime, is worth more for practical use than all that has ever been written on the subject of agriculture. Every year then ought to teach us important lessons. To render these lessons of most value to us we need to spen some time and thought in reviewing the experiences of the past year, in examining the causes of our successes and of our failures in studying the results of the methods and operations of the year, else we shall fail to see or remember many things that may have had a large influence, and so fail to profit by many of the lessons we ought to have learned. The past season has been remarkable in several respects. Wheat was more seriously injured by insects than in any year within the memory of many of us. We suffered one of the most disastrous drouths known in

at 90° or above on 35 different days. These things are beyond our control, bu we ought to be somewhat wiser than before as to the best measures to use to lesson their njurious effects as much as possible

rears. The season was an extremely hot

one, the thermometer at our place standing

We did not cultivate during the drouth and as I was closely at home I saw little of the operations of our neighbors, but from impressions gained from reading I have written the following principles as to the effects of stirring the soil in a dry time, on which I would like the criticism of the members of the club:

1. A loose and fine soil on the surface acts

n some degree as a mulch. 2. Stirring the surface soil serves to les evaporation from below and facilitates the absorption of moisture from the air.

3. The soil will dry out as far down as stirred, hence the cultivation should be shallow. 4. But if the soil has been undisturbed for some time, and is crusted over, cultiva-

ion will prove an injury to the growing crop-In several instances I have understood that where manure was plowed under, the growing corn was more injured by the drouth than in other places in the field where there was no manure. This is a common experience with oats, but I think it is not usual with corn. I do not think it was so with us although our corn showed less benefit from manure than usual.

In planting our corn I instructed the planters to to put four kernels on one side where the soil was strong and rich. It being low ground the corn was good there, but I should not give such a direction again, as I do not think the fourth kernel added anything to the yield of corn. Three are enough, and I am inclined to think that on most of our lighter soils, unless well manured previous manurings, two kernels in a hill are enough at at the distance we plant-three feet eight inches. With one car to each stalk that will give 80 bushels per acre with 80 ears to the bushel, and those of us who were at our fair saw baskets filled with less than half that number of ears. I have husked small ears enough this season to last me for several years.

Some time since I opened what I call a fence post record, stating therein when new the growing facilities of our school. The lines of posts were set, the kind of posts, school board has generously supplied the green or seasoned, etc. This fall, in a line laboratory with apparatus and working of 80 rods of half-seasoned tamarac posts material, a well-ventilated from with a set in 1883, five posts are so rotted as to be broken off.

> in digging post holes with a digger borrowed of a neighbor. This tool is a sort of double spade with curved blades fastened together just above the blades, like a pair of shears. By spreading the handles the ends of the blades are brought near together and the Doubtless all have seen the tool. Any sized hole can be dug, down to about five inches uable tool to own for any man who has many post holes to dig. It will work anywhere that a spade will, works easier, and about twice as fast.

### IRON CREEK.

Wells Martin has been visiting at his ather's.

Miss Esther Martin, of Clinton, visited iere over Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Lapham and daughter Maud isited in Jackson last Monday,

Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Sutton, of Adrian, are visiting relatives at this place this week. The Iron Creek social club meets at the sidence of J R. Holmes to morrow even

#### CLINTON.

The methodists intend to have protracted nectings soon.

Rey. Fairchild baptized the evangelist McDonnell and five lady converts at the baptist church last week Wednesday even-

McAdam & Mensing are to fill the new Smith building with a large stock of dry goods, etc., and will be ready for business about the first of February.

At the annual meeting of Clinton Masonic Lodge, D. Woodward was elected master Will Dorr, senior warden; Dr. White, junior warden; S. F. Marsteller, secretary.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Mary S. Wood to Armida Tripp, land in Saline, \$25.

Thos. J. Wood to Armida Tripp, lar

Morris Fox to John A. Smith, land in Franklin, \$400. Augustus Montgomery to Chas. M. Gove,

and in Ridgeway, \$300. Thomas A. Newton to John O. Maxwell and in Cambridge, \$2,600.

The Champion Washing Machine only | HELLO: BANTA CLAUS: costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Only one cent a word for advertise entsin the Want Column.

All accounts due Kensler Bros. should

e settled before the 1st of January. All persons owing Macomber Bros.

lease settle their accounts by Dec. 29. Now is the time to buy a cloak cheap as Macomber Bros. are selling them at a

quarter off from their regular price. Go to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, and secure your cloak for Christmas,

Highest market price paid for poultry delivered at my place Wednesdays of L. H. Bush.

Make money by so doing.

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Notice. I will be prepared to saw tence pickets at East Manchester by Feb'y 1st, 1888.

J. H. KINGSLEY.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweatthe feet.

Notice. Having sold my meat market to Wm. Kern, I wish every person having account with me to call at the market and settle the same with Wm.Kern, who has authority to receive moneys due me and pay accounts against me. Immediate attention to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov. WM. F. REHFUSS. 30th, 1887.

#### Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor capitalists are trying to secure the location of a book and ladder truck manufactory there.

The presbyterian ladies society of Saline, had an apron social a few days ago, from which they realized \$8. We learn that Prof. Laflin, of Ypsi-

schools, has gone to Florida for his health. We are pleased to note that Editor Bowers, of the Ann Arbor Democrat, who has been "down" with rheumatism,

lanti, formerly of the Clinton union

is now much better. Mrs. E. R. Aldrich arrived home from Detroit this morning, and died just after being carried into the house from the hack. She had been feeling so much better for a few days, that she wanted to spend Christmas at home.—Observer.

The Washtenaw County Agricultural Society is \$200 better off than last year. Among the new board of managers we notice: J. M. Young, of Bridgewater; Jacob Bauer, of Freedom; J. J. Robison, of Sharon: and O. A. Wait, of Manchester. President Braun was re-elected. W. E. Boyden, of Delhi, was elected vice-president.

### SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew spent Christ

#### Born.

nas with her parents near Jackson

24, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary, a son VOGEL-In this village on Monday, Dec. 26th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Vogel,

a daughter. STEINKOHL-In this village on Sunday, Dec. 25, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl, a son.

LAMMING—In Sharon on Monday, De-cember 26, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lamming, a daughter.

### Died.

BRENION-In Bridgewater on Tuesday Dec. 13, 1887, of diphtheria, Clara Matilda daughter of Charles and Catharine Brenion aged 10 years.

BRENION-In Bridgewater on Thursday, Dec. 15, 1887, of diphths Eliza, daughter of Charles and Branton, aced 9 years. daughter of Charles and Cathelion, aged 9 years.

#### Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec., 29, 1887. HOGS-Dressed, firm at \$6.50@6.75

cwt.

BEANS—Dull at \$2.15@2.25 \$\text{ } bu for city hand picked.

POTATOES—In car lots 70@75c, in small lots 75@80c.

EGGS—Quiet at 19@20c for fresh, and 17c for limed \$\text{ } doz,

BUTTER—In moderate demand at 18@

20c for best dairy receipts. CORN—No. 3, spot, nominal at 53c.
OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 37c bid, 371c ked. CLOVER SEED—January, \$4.12½ bid, \$4.20 asked.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, Michigan, 3 car
at 87\( \)e; May, 15,000 bu at 92\( \)e.

#### Home Markets.

APPLES- Dried, steady at 5c 7 f BARLEY-In good demand at \$1.10@ BUTTER—1.50@2 2 bu.
BUTTER—in good demand at 18c 2 ft
CORN—In the ear, steady at 25@30c.
CLOVERSEED—\$3.75@4 2 bu.

EGGS—Bring 20c & doz for fresh laid. HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5; dressed, \$6@ 6.50 % cwt. OATS—Steady at 30@34c % bu. POTATOES—65c % bu. SHEEP PELTS—Steady at \$0.50@1. WHEAT—No. 1, 80@84c; Nos. 2@3,

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THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

On Sunday begin to date your letters The musical jingle of the sleigh bells is

heard once more. There will be no school on Monday, as

it is a legal holiday The pay car passed over the road last

Thursday afternoon The first sleigh of the season appeared

on our streets yesterday forenoon. Wm. Burtless went to Cleveland Tues-

day atternoon with a car load of hogs. Our merchants claim to have had a

better Christmas trade than they did last A number of our young people attend-

ed the party at Tecumseh last Monday Only a few days more in which to pay taxes and save the percentage added for

Fred Steinkohl got a Christmas present that will grow larger the older it grows.

been quite sick for many weeks, is much

Don't swear off unless you intend to

ers received Christmas souvenirs from the scholars of the union schools. Owing to the severity of the storm yes-

terday, the universalist Sunday school did not go out to E. T. Green's. New Year's sermon at the universalist

Following the sermon, communion.

fruit farm. He expects to rent his farm account for the hotel, itemized at the rate of \$2 a visit for hotel employes and

Among those who had Christmas trees were N. Schmid, H. Kirchhofer, G. A.

The weather changed on Tuesday night as it may seem, he is almost unable to inand a fall of snow came. Yesterday morning was blustery, but not cold, and snow fell quite lively.

Emanuel's church was crowded with proud and wealthy a nation might be more generously provided. As it is, his dwelling is more than half a public Christmas tree and listen to the exercises office for the people flock into the east which passed off pleasantly, and the room at will, and its worn and faded children especially were happy

Mr. L. M. Baldwin's tent, in which they were temporarily living, was blown over a short time since. It happened to be a short time since. It happened to be has little comfort and not even privacy unoccupied at the time.

The stores all look as though Santa Claus had visited them and taken away with him the greater part of their stock of goods suitable for holiday presents.

Our merchants are very well pleased with looking creature, with a blue cotton unique of the the trade they had, as, in view of the brella. times, it was very much better than they

long time to dispose of them. Approp ate, but rather lengthy exercises made the time pass pleasantly.

At a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., held at masonic hall on Monday evening, Dec. and among dry rubbish heaps in France. 26th, 1857, the following officers were

W. M. - John F. Nestell S. W.—Mat D. Elosser, J. W.—Frank Spafard, Treas.—Geo. J. Haeussler, Sec'v-Ed. E. Root Secy - Ed. F. Roof.
S. D.-A. F. Freeman.
J. D.-A. G. Case.
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THE PARIS "PETIT JOURNAL."

A Daily Circulation Nearly Reaching .1,000,000-A Remarkable Growth. The success of The Petit Journal has always tempted imitators, but thus far its numerous competitors have not succeeded in injuring it. On the contrary, its circulation steadily increases, and has paper -the size of its page is 15 by 21-and in any other country it would be a wonder; but I doubt if a newspaper modeled after The Petit Journal could obtain such a wide reading public elsewhere. Certainly it would not do so in America, where the people want news— or what they think is news—and a good deal of it.

Now the idea of what constitutes news is very different in France from what it is in the United States. Here a newspaper must first of all give one or more serial stories every day; in the absence of this feature it would not sell 100 copies. The Matin, which was started by American capital, tried to win a circulation without printing a story; its founders thought the displayed headline was what the French reader craved, but they soon discovered their error, and the journal's success dates from the day its conductors con-formed to the French idea.

The story, or feuilleton, is mainly what his made the fortune of The Petit Jour-nal, and enabled it to pay not only the highest price for "blood and thunder" tales, but to spend from \$20,000 to \$30,-000 in advertising in advance each new story by Richebourg, Montepin, Sauniere, Bosgobey, etc., who are the French Sylvanus Cobbs. When I say that a Petit Journal could not reach such a fabulous circulation in America I mean that its story feature alone would not be sufficient, because the taste for fiction in the American daily newspaper is of comparatively recent date. Besides, the American wants news first and fiction afterwards, knowing, perhaps, that he gets a good dead of the latter with the former.

The Petit Journal is a very well edited paper for a country where the masses are still uneducated, or at least not educated up to the point of wishing to know everything that goes on all over the world. They are content to take their news by the thimbleful and do not complain if it is not of the first freshness. They prefer to have the telegrams—what few there are—left out rather than be deprived of their novel; and while some of the larger journals allow other departments to oc-casionally crowd the serial story over for a day the editor of The Petit Journal would never take such a liberty with his readers. If he did he would receive several hundred thousand complaints the next day from all parts of France. The net profits of this remarkable enterprise are now about \$800,000 a year. It gives are now about \$800,000 bersons. The employment to over 11,000 persons. The editor is M. N. Escoffier, who has been connected with the paper since its foundation in 1863. He succeeded Leo Lespes in 1873. M. Escoffier is a clear and concise writer, never sacrificing space to what is commonly called "fine writing."
—Charles Seymour in The Epoch.

Sick Man in a Hotel.

Some of the experiences of commercial travelers are unpleasant, although they are generally supposed to have the best of everything that is going. P. E. Dowe, who is well known among travelers, recently said that of all the bitter experi-Our townsman John Raby, who has ences he had ever encountered, the worst was to be taken sick away from home at a hotel. "The man who is taken ill un-der such conditions," said Mr. Dowe, "cannot expect any attention from un-selfish motives. He will find that he is stick to it. A person who will go back on his word is bad.

Selfish motives. He will find the porters, waiters, chambermaids and bell boys for whatever he wants done. The sick man the body is considered an easy and in the hotel is considered an easy and legitimate prey. Everybody can pluck him, and everybody does pluck him, even to the physician, who oftentimes divides his fees with the men in the office. "Not long ago I was taken sick at a

hotel in Boston, and asked to have a physician sent up to my room. He called and made up a prescription. I asked his price for the visit and offered to pay him. church, next Sunday meening at 10:30. but he said to me that it was all right, as he had no charge to make. It struck me that I had disco The university boys came home to visit the proprietor of the hotel, who thus during the holiday week. They are look- Turnished free medical assistance for his ing well, but say that they have to study bill, however, I found myself charged very hard.

In y are look sick guests. When I came to pay my bill, however, I found myself charged with the doctor's fee at \$3 per visit. Charles Rowe is getting ready to move protested somewhat against this and re-to Southern California, where he has a the cashier showed me the physician's \$3 for guests. - New York Tribune.

An Englishman at the White House Fausel, C. H. Millen, W. H. Lehr and family in the White House, however, are Wm. Kirchgesener. ier locality has failed. The ruler of so carpeting testify to the shuffling of many feet; while the torn window curtains It seems that they have high winds in relic hunter. A large number, who can Southern California, for we learn that readily on various pretexts get permission,

Great Place to Spank a Baby.

"That 'fly' delivers the papers at the rate of 1,500 an hour." modestly reexpected.

The Christmas house at the baptist
Church drew a large audience on Saturday evening. The house and two trees
were loaded with presents and it took a long time to dispense of them. Appropri

Caoutchouc from a Plant

According to one of the French chemi cal journals a plant belonging to the let-tuce tribe, technically known as soachus has been found to yield, in fair propor-tion, a very good quality of caoutchouc. To this end, the plants are steeped in carbon bisulphide and afterward boiled in alcohol and caustic potash. About 4.3 Her cent. of the weight is thus obtained as caoutchoue. - Chicago Times.

A Frenchman says: When your friend hughs, it is for him totell you the cause of his inerriment; when your friend eries, it is for you to ascertain the reason of his grief.

Advice to Invalids.

send a patient to any place with which he is not personally familiar. He ought to know just what hotels are in good sanitary condition, and the many littles that make up such a mighty muckle to his sick client, who, in default of such its circulation steadily increases, and has now reached the colossal average of 950.

1000. Strangers are sometimes astonished at the remarkable growth of this little evidence now that Florida, and, indeed. any damp, warm country, is not a fit place for consumptives. What I have said before is worth repeating here: Broadly speaking, go inland for suffering lunger to the sea for troublesome nerves. But make sure that your doctor has himself visited the place to which he consigns you, else the journey may prove unfortu-nate.— William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine

Civil Service Reform Abroad.

During a recent sitting of the council general of the Bouches du Rhone, a committee appointed to examine the finances found that 800 francs a year was paid to the "guardians of the tower." Investi-gation showed that the tower had been suppressed since 1867; a total, therefore, of 16,000 francs having been paid for guarding nothing for twenty years. At St. Cloud an employe of the palace still received a salary for waxing the floor. The palace was bombarded into ruins in 1870.—New York Sun.

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Lincoln in the War.

he writers now enter on the more important part of their narrative, viz: the early years of the War and President Lincoln's part therein. Supplementary War Papers.

the "battle stories" by distinguishe will describe interesting features of the tunneling from Libby Prison, narri-ersonal adventure, etc. Gen. Sherma on "The Grand Strategy of the War."

Kennan on Siberia be previous preparation of four years' trav-study in Russia and Siberia, the author un-tar janency of 1220 miles for the special in to the principal influes and prisons, where he lea-came acquainted with some three hundred. State Calles, while as a starting as well as accurate revela-tion of the exile system. The many flustrations by the artist and photographer, Mr. Geo. A. Frost, who accompanied the author, will add greatly to

A novel by Eggleston astrations will run the year. Shorte ill follow by Cable and Stockton, Shorte will appear every month.

Miscellaneous Features

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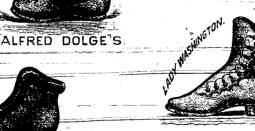


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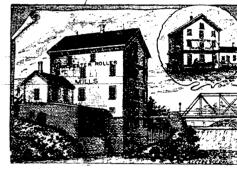
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