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MERE MENTION OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Two Boon Companions Have a Drunk --Official Count of Presidential Vote

Mrs. Eliza Haskins, of Odessa township, Ionia county, was brought before Judge Willett of the probate court at Judge Willett of the provate court at Ionia upon a petition for her admission to the Kalamazoo asylum. She is but to the Kalamazoo asyrum.

18 years of age, and a raving maniac, having been so since the birth of her having manuals ago. She was having been so since the birth of her child about two weeks ago. She was married to a good-for-nothing-fellow, Allie Haskins, about a year ago, and he deserted her last June and has since been paying his attentions to another girl in Odessa. He was previously married to his present unfortunate wife's sister, who died of consumption, two children being the fruit of that union. She never asks for the child, but keeps cursing Haskins for his faithlessness

still quarreling. Somehow Grindle was cut on each side of the neck, one of the cuts severing the windpipe. He was also cut in the back and shoulder. Odion was locked up, but claims to have no remembrance of the trouble. Grindle cannot live.

Official Presidential Electors Figures The footings of the vote cast for presidential electors in the several dispresidential electors in the several districts at the recent election have been announced by the secretary of state. The combined vote of the four parties in the eastern and western districts of the state at large was as follows: Republican, 222,768: Democrat, 202,296: Populist, 19,782: Prohibitionist, 20,569. Harrison's plurality in the state was therefore 20,412 in a total vote of 465,505. The eastern district went Democratic with a plurality of 1,538; the western district went Republican with a plurality of 21,950. The Republican carried eight districts and the Democrats four.

A Distressing Accident.

Richardson's paper mill, Monroe, was the scene of another distressing accident, almost identical with that which caused the frightful death of Renc Navarre a few weeks ago. A young man named Snider was caught in the same shaft, while attempting to remove some loose sheets of paper, and was drawn instantly into the belt gearing, making two revolutions before he was extricated. Fortunately other employes saw the accident and rescued the young man, but not before he had sustained Severe injuries, including a broken arm, which may prove fatal. A Distressing Accident. broken arm, which may prove fatal.

Hog cholera is reported to be raging in Lenawee county.

An ice boat club is about to be organized at Cadillac. The city of Cadillac pays \$2,000 per year for lighting 75 arc lights.

Lieut. Col. C. A. Wykoff is now in command of the new Fort Brady. Dr. Chas. Russell has been appointed

Mich. Saide M. Joseph, a 12-year-old Iron Mountain boy, has been missing since

Floyd R. Williams, a 13-year-old Marengo boy, was adrowned

skating. people are contemplating \$22,000 improvements in their water works system.

Newport has a population of 300 and our saloons. She takes the lead in four saloons. S Monroe county.

Frank Condon was killed at Glad-tone while switching cars. He lived tone while and t Ottawa, Ont -Mrs. Nancy Cramer, of Eau Claire, was fatally injured by falling down a

cellar stairway. A heavy wagon passed over Mrs. Daniel Borden, of Bad Axe, danger

ously injuring her. Orlando-Perry, a prominent Tustin farmer, has been convicted of stealing a cow from a neighbor.

The Ionia poultry club had a fine ex-

on of fowls in that town. It was ts first annual exhibition Lieut.-Col. John R. Bennett, of Mus-

kegon, is a candidate for inspector general of the state troops.

Three bell boys and the night porter at the Downey house at Lansing have been arrested for petty thievery.

A G. R. & I. train was wrecked at Kalamazoo. About 20 freight cars were pilled up aside of the track. Coldwater is a local option town, but bi-chloride of gold cure is an enter prise now in process of formation.

Fenwick men were content with darkness and mud. Now the women have raised money for street lamps.

Jacob Trebing was struck by an electric car at Grand Rapids. Concussion of the brain resulted and the man The Ropes gold mine at Ishpeming

is not going to close down as has beer announced. It made \$4,422 last month and is prosperous.

Upper peninsula people will ask the next legislature to build a branch of the reform school and an asylum in their section of the state.

Prof. O. M. Graves, of Cadillac, has begun sulf against the People's party committee of Schoolcraft county for services rendered during the car

MOLITOR'S MURDER AVENGED. THE GRANDEST UNION

The Famous Crime of Presque Isle County Now Being Explated.

The first of the Molitor murder conspiracy trials at Alpena has ended and the prisoner is charged with murder in spiracy trials at Alpena has ended and the prisoner is charged with murder in the first degree. The jury was out all night before a verdict could be reached. The prisoner—August Grossman—became ghastly pale as the jury was polled and great beads of perspiration stood out on his face as the words were spoken which consigned him to life imprisonment. His wife broke down and prisonment. His wife broke down and wept piteously. The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

There are also three other defendents

manded for sentence.

There are also three other defendents in the case and they will be tried in the February term; each separately. Repties and Reiger, who are also under indictment but who have made confessions, will probably plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court themselves on the mercy of the court the sunderstood that proceedings will be commenced against Mende. Sorgenfrie, Weisengart and Bruder, the remaining four of the twelve who were are alleged to have been in the conspiracy, Barabas and Tuelgetski being lands, with a population at the start total. Proceeding may also be begun against Andrew E. Banks. The case of Grossman will probably be appealed to the supreme court, but a new trial is not expected.

The story of the conspiracy is as follows:

"There are also three other defendents in the subject. It is one of Dana's masterpieces. A brief abstract reads as follows:

"There can be no doubt that the Canadian possessions, would be much stronger than it now is, whether as a publical commercial or military power. Controlling, as it then would, the entire continent and the adjacent in the constitution of the supplic. It would certainly be the richest, the strongest and most progressive nation in the world. No foreign nation would dare provoke it.

gotten. In August, 1891, however, one Repke made a confession declaring that he was one of a dozen implicated in the conspiracy. Twelve arrest were made, and Reiger, one of the prisoners, confessed complicity in the murders only five were held, however, and August, it being impossible to secure disinterested veniremen in Presque Isle county.

A BOY'S BLOODY DEED. Isle county.

AROUND THE STATE.

A chair factory will be established in

Holly's electric light system has been tested and formally accepted. John McCreary was fatally hurt by fall from a scaffold at Fitchburg.

Bay City schools are about to intro-duce a course in the physical culture. Alex. Croteau, of Portage Entry, is assing. It is thought that he was missing. drowned.

Finlanders in Marquette county are raising funds for the suffering poor in their native country.

A large number of arrests for illegal voting are about to be made in lumber amps near Hillman. Michigan ex-prisoners of war

hold their annual meeting at Lansing Tuesday, December 27. Fennville peach growers will freely

use quick lime in their orchards as a preventative of yellows. Allie Deford, was shot in the shoulder by her cousin, who fooled with a revolver. The girl may die.

Mason is progressive, and as an evidence of it maintains in luxury a hustling woman insurance agent. Ira H. Marsh, a Groveland pioneer, sustained fatal injuries by falling in his yard. He struck his head on a

Christ Viesel, of Coldwater, was con victed of violating the local option law. This is the first conviction in Branch county.

regon is being removed to Los Angeles tact well pleased with where it will be placed in a new \$300, the conference on the

baking company at Lansing is now under way, and is turning out 250 bar rels of crackers daily. It is a three-story building of brick and stone, 44 by 90 feet The new factory of the United States

John Shannon, one of the oldest and best known hackmen in Kalamazo was probably fatally injured while try-ing to stop his team. He fell and the wheels passed over his head, causing

hocking wounds. Henry Shaw, aged 31, residing five miles west of West Bay City, while helping to pull stumps with a machine went under a stump to prop it up. The chain gave way and Shaw was crushed and instantly killed.

Marquette has a young sculptor named Sigvald, Asbjornsen, whose work is given high rank by north country art critics. One statue, entitled "A Pilot on the Lookout," has won great admiration.

Marquette has a snow shoe club that marquette has a show shoe cuto that is one of the swellest things in the apper peninsula. It will have a new log club house erected this winter that will outshine any club's quarters in the state outside of Detroit.

Chris Shepard, a plasterer, residing in West Bay City, returned home roaring drunk from an all night "jamboree." He had a pistol and was so demonstrative the family fled. Finally he shot himself in the head and died from the wound.

The board of arbitrators on the ques The board of arbitrators on the question of prices to be paid by the Coch. 6 rane & Miller Furniture company, at p the Ionia reformatory, granted an advance of 22 per cent to the state, the decision to have a retroactive effect on all work done since Aug. 1. This will make a difference of about \$500 per

The Cadillac veneer and basket factory, one of the new industries secured by that town's improvement board, has begun operations with orders shead to run the plant for at least two months. Peck & Cutler will open their handle factory in a few days, so that by Janu-ary 1 Cadillac will have two new and paying industries in successful opera-

THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN WOULD BE THAT

Of the United States and the Dominion o Wisconsin Murders an Old Man and Takes Possession of His Home.

The New York Sup, which for some time has been urging the political union of Canada and the United States,

children being the fruit of that union. She never asks for the child, but keeps cursing Haskins for his faithlessness and desertion of her. She thinks he has laid a plot to poison her.

Stabbed in a Drunken Quarrel.

John Odion, aged 55, and John Grindle, aged sixty years, the former a sailor and the later a common laborer. have been living under the same roof with Grindle's son in-law in Pinchtownnear Muskegon. They went on a spree and toward evening they seperated. Odion going to Kreiling's saloon and falling asleep on a table. Soon after Grindle came in and walked up to his chum dealth him a powerful blow in the right eye, causing blood to flow. Shortly after both started for home, still quarreling. Somehow Grindle was cut on each side of the neck, one

Killed an Old Man Who Lived Alone and

Then Occupied the Old Man's House.

A terrible tragedy has just been unearthed in the town of Braunan, about 10 miles from Ogema, Wis. John Anderson, 14 years old, son of Mauritz Anderson, ran away from home about two weeks ago and took a brother aged 10 and his father's gun with him. They went to the house of reighboring farmer, Marcus Homefeld, a settler living alone. John proposed to his brother that when Homefeld came home in the evening that they kill him and live in the house all winter in true robber style. In accordance with that plan the older brother hid himself behind the haystack, and when Homefeld came put two charges of buckshot into his head, covering his body with hay and proceeded to take possession.

Two weeks afterward a brother-inlaw of Homefeld went to the house aud found the boys there. They told him Homefeld was in the woods looking after his traps. He waited until the next morning and then went home. taking the younger boy with him. A party was organized, but ou arrival at the scene of the murder the assassin had gone. Then Occupied the Old Man's House.

The Pope is Pleased.

the conference on the scholastic ques-tions considering them at once moderate and tending to union and peace This satisfaction is all the more livel The Lake Superior ranges have shipped 8,485,210 tons of ore this year, 2,000,000 tons more than last year and 125,000 more than the record of 1890.

This satisfaction is all the more lively seeing that the resolutions are in harmony with the precise instructions given by the pope to Mgr. Satolii. The pope would have opposed absolutely pope would have opposed absolutely pope. hamper his policy of pacification or to encourage dissension between Amer ican sentiment and the episcopate between religion and the state.

Another Homestead.

A company with \$8,000,000 capital has had an agent in New Haven, Conn., for some days past looking over the ground with a view to establishing a steel manufacturing plant. The company will use a new process which it is expected will revolutionize certain lines of steel manufacture. Among the gentlemen said to be interested are Senator Joseph B. Hawley, of Hartford; Col. Litchfield, U. S. A.; H. H. Hunt, of Reading; Theodore Allyn, of Brooklyn, and a few others. The concern will employ 3,000 men. company with \$8,000,000 capita

. Stamboul Sold Cheap.

The celebrated trotting stallion Stam The celebrated trotting statuto statu-boul, which holds the world's record of 2:07%, the property of the late Walter S. Hobart, of the Hobart Farm, San Mateo, Cal., was sold by aution at the American Institute building, New York City, for \$41,000. The purchaser was D. H. Harriman, a banker, of New Wash, who owns a farm in Orange York, who owns a farm in Orange county, N. Y.
The refer

The price is ridiculously low, for Hobart paid \$50,000 for the horse, and that was before Stamboul had broken. or even tied the record.

A story is current that Mrs. James l. Blaine, Jr., will marry her Richard Croker says Tammany will

This will matter of appointments. The Louisiana supreme court has sustained the law compelling railroad companies to provide separate com-partments for colored people in their

> A dynamite bomb tore away the A dynamite bomb tore and front of a minister's house at Cherokee, Ia. The minister's son has been active in enforcing the prohibitory law, and it in enforcing the binner men placed the is supposed the liquor men placed the bomb there for business purposes.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. The Important and Interesting Doings of the Nation's Law Makers.

SENATE.—Eighth day.—The famous Mc-Garrahan claim, which was passed at the last session and was objected to by the President who recommended its reference to the court of private land claims, again came up and was the subject of considerable discussion, but went over without action. The over. Mr. McMillan, of Michigan, offered the previous day regarding information on civil service was taken the previous day regarding information on civil service was taken the following the commence of the control of the control

SENATE — Ninth day — The McGarrahan claim was again up for discussion and several strong points were made in its favor, but it went over without action. The Washburn anti-option bill also came in for its share of discussion, but it also went over and will not be acted upon until after the holiday recess Executive session. Adjourned House — The committee on Indian affairs occupied the day after some unimportant preliminary business had been transacted.

SENATE —Tenib day—no session. House.

—A bill was introduced to establish the national floratemblem of the United States the bill names the pansy as the floratemblem and the inauguration is the celebrated May I. 1835. Secretary of the treasury sent a deficiency estimate of the treasury sent a deficiency estimatine service for the fiscal year isso. The committee on military affairs succeeded in passing a few minor bills and the remainder of the day was consumed in considering the \$500,000 Florida claim. Adjourned.

SENATE—Eleventh day—Very small attendance and no business of importance transacted. The desk of Senator Gibson, the decked member of Louislana, was disposed to black. The usual resolutions were offered and as a further mark of respect the Senate adjourned. House—But we seats occupied. A bill for the relief of two seats occupied. A bill for the relief of of the spindle-shaped ship brought on a fight between the advocates of that form of craft and those who put their faith in the new "whalebacks." The latter were successful. A Senate bill was passed to increase the pension of Mexican war veterans from \$8 to \$12 per month. The rules were suspended and a bill was passed prohibiting suits in United States courts of the legal domicile of the corporations in cases where jurisdiction depends upon the citizenship of the parties. Adjourned.

SENATE.—Twelfth day—The army appropriation bill was presented and referred several petitions objecting to the passage of the Washburn aut-option bill were received and referred. James B. Angell, of Michigan, was reappointed regent of the Smithsonian Institute. The bill presented by Mr. Bate, (Democrat. Tenn.) "to repeal all statutes relating to supervisors of elections and special deputies." Mr. Bate made an argument favoring the wiping out of all laws which go to make up or support and illness which go to make up or support informortance was disposed of the att-option bill was taken up Mr. Palmer. Of the distribution of the bill, but, his time the position to the bill, but, his time the principle over without action. House—No quorum. The time was taken up by the committee on over without action. House—No quorum. The time was taken up by the committee on public lands.

Monetary Conference Meets Aguin in May. Berlin cable: The international onetary conference adopted a motion M. de Renzi declaring that the made by M. de Kenzi declaring that the conference recognizes the great value of the argument set forth in the reports presented and of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions are the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the property of the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that he discussions that have been held in plenary that the discussions that he discussions that the discussions that t sions that have been field in piedary sittings and that while reserving figal judgment on the questions submitted the conference expresses gratitude to the government of the United States for affording an opportunity to study anew the present position of silver. Continuing, the motion declares that the sentences agrees to suspend its Continuing, the motion declares that the conference agrees to suspend its labors and, subject to the approval of the governments represented, resume its sittings on May 13 next. It also expresses the hope that during the adjournment a thorough examination submitted to the conference will admit of the recognition of an ultimate basis for an understanding with Norway.

Rome cable: Mgr. Satolli has sent to Cardinal Rampolla an important letter containing the two decisions and report of the proceedings of the American bishops' conference and Rampolla has replied without delay expressing the pope's satisfaction with the communication and giving further instructions regarding Satolli's mission to the United States. A high church authority says that the vatican is in fact well pleased with the decisions of with their hands above their heads. Later he held up two men and robbed them of their watches and money. Several cabins have also been robbed, and two petty thieves have joined the young highwaymen. A systematic effort will be made by the officers to capture the full-fledged outlaw.

Ireland Defends the Negro. Archbishop Ireland with great pomp and ceremony dedicated the new church of St. Peter Claver in St. Paul, Minn,, for the special use of colored Catholics. The congregation of col-ored Catholics was organized five years ago with a membership of seven. It now counts several hundred all con-verts to the Catholic faith. The archbishop in his discourse denounced in strong words the social ostracism from which the colored people suffer, de-claring it contrary to humanity, to the Christian religion and to the American

Republic. Another Electrocution. Another Electrocution.

Fred McGuire has been executed at Sing Sing prison, N. Y., for the murder of Mrs. Noah Gregory near Middle town, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1891. Only two shocks were administered. McGuire was killed by the first shock in 12 seconds. He was then examined by the dectors and as far as could be seen no was killed by the first snock in 12 sec-onds. He was then examined by the doctors, and as far as could be seen no marks of scorching could be found, nor was there any discoloration of his flesh. McGuire's execution was de-clared the most successful one that was ever had in Sing Sing prison.

An Interesting Exhibit. London cable: It is officially annnced that the queen at the request of the government at Washington has decided to loan for exhibition at the World's Fair, Leonardo da Vinciq's World's Fair, Leonardo da Vinciq's original drawing of the first map of America, now in the queen's collection at Windsor Castle. The officials of the British Museum have agreed to permit the copying of any documents bearing on the early history of America for exhibition at Chieffer.

America, now in the queen's collection at Windsor Castle. The officials of the British Museum have agreed to permit the copying of any documents bearing the copying of any documents bearing on the early history of America for exhibition at Chicago.

A Great Boat Race for the World's Fair year is a boat race for the championship of the world between the winning crew of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race and the winning crew of the Harvard Yale race. A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, a prominent men in athletics says: "The event would, in my opinion, prove to be the greatest athletic event ever held any where in the world."

The silver men in the house want to bring the Bland free coinage bill to a vote should the international monetary conference fail to accomplish anything. Those who favor the bill to repeal the Sherman act are inclined to concede this if the rules committee can agree on it.

Fifty pounds of dynamite exploded in a blacksmith shop at Milnosville, Pa., instantly killing James Defrane aged 24, of Lattimore; Dominick Walker, 22 years, married, Lattimore; Mike Parrish, 23 years, single, Holly-wood. Mike Marine cannot live. The wood Mike Marine cannot live. The survey of the Bland free coinage bill to a vote should the international monetary on free who favor the bill to repeal the Sherman act are inclined to concede this if the rules committee can agree on it.

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SONG OF THE WIRES.

TALES TOLD BY THE TICKERS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

The Son of the Treasurer of St. Louis, Mo Disgraces His Father and then Commits Suicide...-A Rear-End Collision

The city of St. Louis, Mo., was The city of St. Louis, Mo., was startled by an early morning alarm of fire in the city hall in City Treasurer Foerstel's office. An investigation showed that the vaults had been opened, a great many of the books and papers taken out, piled on the floor and set fire to. Fortunately the fire was soon under control without doing much damage. Shortly after this came the news that the treasurer's son Edward, who was also his first came the news that the treasurer's son, Edward, who was also his first assistant in the office, had shot himself in the right temple, inflicting a fatal wound. Acting Mayor Walbridge immediately ordered the city auditor and controller to take charge of the books in the office. The controller soon after made a partial report in which he says that Treasurer Foerstel is \$63,000 short in his accounts. The mayor immediately suspended Mr. Foerstel, and appointed as temporary treasurer Charles Parsons, a prominent banker.

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vild young man and plunger. On horses he was a heavy better, placing a thousand or more at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as is shown by recent developments in court proceedings, in the nature of injunctions etc. tions, etc. KILLED WHILE ASLEEP.

Eight Men Burned and Crushed to Death

In an Awful Wreck.

A frightful accident occurred on the Great Northern railroad at Nelson Station, five miles east of Alexander, Minn. There had been a collision the morning before at Nelson and a number of cars were wrecked. The wreck train had been there clearing and was religious preparatory to pulling out making up preparatory to pulling out for the east and the caboose was left standing on the main track with a number of cars. An east bound freight number of cars. An east bound freight was due, but the engineer had orders to sidetrack for the passenger train due there at the same time. There is a heavy grade west of the station and as the freight with 36 cars, under charge of Conductor William Nickey and Engineer James Maloney, approached the switch the engine was shut off and brakes called for. There was no perceptible decrease of speed and Conductor Nickey climbed out of the caboose and began - setting brakes, but the speed was too great to stop. When within a train length of the caboose the engineer and fireman saw the track was full ahead and jumped. The engine struck the wreck train, threw the caboose on top of the next car, setting both on fire.

There were 14 men in the caboose, One jumped off, five were hurt, three were burned beyond recognition and four were killed. One was totally consumed, not a sign of his remains being found. was due, but the engineer had orders

sumed, not a sign of his remains being found.

-INTERESTING ITEMS.

The war department has decided examinations for promotion There have been 25 cases of cholera n Hamburg in the last week, and two

Dr. Charles Schenck has been elected list for promotion. president of the Swiss confederation and A. Frey vice president. The extreme winter weather tha

among the settlers. Mr. Cleveland will be asked to make a speech and touch the electric button that will start the machinery in the World's Fair on May 1.

Secretary Foster has assured Chair man Springer that there will be a balance of \$20,000,000 in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

Don M. Dickinson, Senator Vilas, ex-Secretary Whitney and W. R. Grace had long conferences with Mr. Cleve-land at his New York home. A determined effort will be made this winter to have the New York legislature abolish capital punishment and substitute life imprisonment.

The Illinois delegation in congress are inclined to recommend Col. Morrison, of the interstate commerce commission, for the position of secretary of the treasury in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. F. Edwid Elwell, the Sandwich,

r. Edwid Eiweii, the Sandwich, Mass., sculptor, has been awarded the contract for an equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock to be erected on the battle field of Gettys-burg, for which he will receive \$22,000. The Kansas Democratic state com-The Kansas Democratic state committee are now working to hold the balance of power in the legislature between the Republicans and Populist, and hope to name the next United States senator. They also indorse ex-Gov. Glick for secretary of agriculture.

A VACANT SEAT.

WHOLE NUMBER 1315.

enator Gibson, of Louisana, Passes Away at Hot Springs, Ark.

After a lingering but apparently painless illness Senator R. L. Gibson, of Louisiana, died at Hot Springs, Ark. He had been confined to his bed there since Nov. 12, since which time his death had been expected daily. In accordance with his wishes his remains were buried in Lexington, Ky., by the side of his wife, who died some years ago.

Randall Lee Gibson, of New Orleans, senior senator from Louisiana, was born Sept. 10, 1832, at Spring Hill, Ky.; was educated at Lexington, Ky., in Terre Bonne Parish, La., at Yale college and in the law department Tulane niversity of Louisiana. He declined the secretaryship of legation to Spain in 1855 and was aide to the governor of in 1855 and was aide to the governor of Louisiana at the commencement of the civil war. During the war he commanded a company, regiment, brigade and division in the confederate army. He was elected to the 43d congress but was denied admission, but was a representative in the 44th and 47th congresses. In 1883 he took his seat as senator and was re-elected in 1883. His term of office would have expired term of offic March 3, 1895. of office would have expired

"MURDER WILL OUT."

The Famous "Rahway Murder Mystery"
About to be Cleared Up.

James Frouatt has been arrested at James Frouatt has been arrested at Rahway, N. J., for the murder of a comely young woman whose body was found on the morning of Saturday, March 26, 1887; in a lonely road leading

March 25, 1887, when there was a party at Frouatt's house. The Frouatt girl tells of a strange and pretty young woman who was at the party, and her description tallies with that of the murdered girl.

Robert Beatty, charged with the poisoning non-union workmen at Homestead, has been held in \$5,000 bonds to trial.

The controversy of Bishop Wigger, of Newark, and Fr. Corrigan, of Hoboken, N. J., has been settled by the latter's apology. Capt. Pabst has forgiven his son for marrying Margaret Mather and has taken the young couple to his bosom and his home in Milwaukee.

By a vote of 1,628 to 527 the Federaby a vote of 1,025 to 327 the Federa-tion of Labor, in session at Philadel-phia, voted down a socialist resolution-asking that the government-shall-con-trol all means of transportation, com-munication and modulation munication and production.

Nicholas. Fernandez, a wealthy young Spaniard of New Orleans, who killed Aurelio Diaz, a nephew of President Diaz, in a duel last week, has been arrested and tried on a charge of murder. The seconds of Fernandez have also been arrested. The affair was the outco outcome of trouble over Andrew Ryan, who has long been employed by the Michigan Central Railway company and who for a number of years has been in charge of gates at the Shiawassee street crossing at Lansing dropped dead of hemorrhage of the lungs while at his past of duty.

Mr. Ryan was 65 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

The city of Cleveland, Q., is to de away with the harrassing mental strain, upon pupils in the public schools, who have been annually compelled to take Teachers are required to keep a record of the proficiency of pupils, and o June 1 each teacher will make out

THE MARKETS.

hats—No. 2 wans sys.

Hay No. 2.

Potatoes per bu.

Apples—New, per bbl.

Butter—Dalry, per h.

Creamery, per h.

Eggs, per dozen.

Live Poultry—Fowis.

Chickens. Tarkeys..... Cattle-Steers.... Common
Sheep—Native
Lambs
Hogs—Common
Wheat—No. 2 red
No. 2 spring
Corn No. 2.
Oats
Rye Barley.... Mess Pork, per bbl..... Lard, per cwt.... New York.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW,

NEW YORK, December 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The shipment of more than \$8.00,000 of gold to Europe early last week has caused on a construction of the says of the says: The shipment of more than \$8.00,000 of gold to Europe early last week has caused on a case of the says of the sa

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Manchester Enterprise THE FARM AND HOME.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1892.

PRINCE BISMARK has pronounced against the chrysanthemum, saying he doesn't like it because it is new and has no perfume. The effect of this on the chrysanthemum cranks is awaited

An Esquiman girl at Chicago seeing a negro for the first time went into hysterics, believing that she had looked upon Satan. Plainly, this was a reflection on one or the other. Until the fact developed that the negro was a sleeping car porter sympathy was with him, but ever since it has been veering to Satan.

WHEN they christened Kaiser William's little baby girl she wept all through the ceremony, just as any baby with colicky symptoms is prone to do, but when they laid her on her mother's knee she ceased her wailing. Perhaps she was deposited face down, and maternal instinct caused her little back to be rubbed.

A RUMOR that the president of Haiti had been fired has been traced to the circumstance that he was merely fired upon, a much less serious matter, as some quarters that even though important the sim of the gunners was bad. The purities may exist upon the surface of the seath about one's premises that rash citizens who pressed the trigger, it is almost needless to add, have retired from the turmoil of Haitian politics and mundane affairs generally.

PEOPLE who go to New York for the purpose of buying counterfeit money are having much distress lately. Not only do they get arrested, but the local papers write long stories about them. heartlessly calling them jays. With out doubt this expression lacks refinement, but there gleams through its crude and unfeeling aspectoa radiant truth that almost redeems it

Tus little spat between Bismarck and the Kaiser shows triangular development with the king of Saxony at the third corner. This will at least add variety to a quarrel that had almost palled. For months the controversy has been renewed every time the surgeons have packed the royal ear afresh with cotton or the princely gout has contrived a pang for its pro-

THANKSGIVING and holiday offerings in the public schools for hospitals and other institutions of charity are coming into vogue in many places. Their effect is most excellent. The children of the present day, however poor they may now be, will some of them become the millionaires of the future The very best school training they can have is to habits of generous charity for worthy objects.

One of the passengers robbed in hold-up on the Northern Pacific will sue the company for damages and thus introduce a new brand of litigation. The passenger is assuming some risk. If forced to swear in court that at the first sign of the robbers he extended his purse with one hand and crawled under a seat with the other, the company may in turn sue him for aiding and abetting the brigands.

According to an Idaho story a man up there swallowed a lizard on a ager, the stake being a glass of rum. He regretted soon after that he had not swallowed the rum and put the lizard in the glass. Happily the regrets did not last long, dying simultaneously with the man, while the stake amply comforted the mourners. The somber side of the episode is that the man was fatal to the lizard.

do not offer the powerful resistance to and are therefore In other words, the tremendons waves of the ocean and lakes break over them rather than against them. Their interior is not capable of such elegant appointments as is the City of New York, for example, and their external appearance is not one to inspire an artist with ecstasy, but

LARGE meetings of the unemployed thousands of London's poor are now held almost every night. The difficulty has been growing worse for several It has long out-grown possibility of relief by private charity, for that must necessarily prove only temporary. The lack of employment in England's commercial and manufacturing supremacy is at an end. So long as English capital was employed in manufacturing for all the world, the growing wants of the world gave it prosperity and attracted less fort inate working men of the Continent to the employment it had to offer. Now the tide has turned the other way.

Twe Englishmen who are coming over to the world's fair with repeating rifles and camp outfits in the hope of knocking over a few buffalo in the suburbs of Chicago, should be taken to the stock yards at once and guided into the presence of a Texas steer.

THE idea of mounting policemen on bicycles seems to be received with general favor. A 200-pound astride of a wheel chasing a pick-pocket through a crowded mart would be a sight to thrill the observer, and there is much curiosity to behold it.

CAN you tell why ninety-nine out of a hundred brick houses are painted red? The man who discovers the resson should be given a pension. It is not that red paint is the cheapest, for yellow is the least expensive color; nor anse it is beautiful.

THE law is placing a heavy hand up on the highbinder, and the hardship involves others than himself. The highbinder disarmed, imprisoned and to put up cash bail for somebody sise have been suspecting, and we suspect

CONTAMINATION COUNTRY WELLS.

What Does Your Drinking Water Con tain?—Sweet and Sour Milk for Pigs—Broad Tires—Farm Notes... Home Hints.

Contamination of Wells. A scientific experiment of great interest and importance has been made in Europe to demonstrate from what distance impurities can be carried by percolation through the soil from a distant point upon its surface to a well from which a family's supply of water is obtained. A salt of lithium, which can readily be detected in water, was sown upon a plot of ground 450 feet from a well—a matter of 27 rods. The water from the well was daily examined, and on the 18th day the unmis takable presence of lithium was apparent in the water. Now 27 rods is ong distance from a well as one counts distances about his house, and yet in less than three weeks a substance from the surface of the ground had been washed into the soil and had been carried along the sloping, ratural drain pipes, if one may so speak of them, that exist in the soil, and had thus found its way into the water of the well.

There is an impression prevalent in some quarters that even though imthe earth about one's premises, that all drainage from them soaks directly down into the soil, and is therefore rendered harmless. The experiment just mentioned shows how utterly untenable is this idea, says the Country Gentleman, and ought to set those into earnest thought whose wells, springs or other sources of water supply are within a possible erea of pollution: To understand how such pollution as has been mentioned is possible, a knowledge of the geologcal structure of soils from the surface down to great depths is of importance. membered, has been formed by the disintegration of rock formations, which most commonly existed in the form of layers, laid down either in a horizontal or an inclined position. It is also to be remembered that the layers differed greatly in character, which causes the layers of soil formed from them to differ also greatly in character. A layer of sandstone may have overlain a layer of shell, so that as a result of disintegration we get a layer of sandy soil underlain by a subsoil of clay. Many of these lavers are light and porous,

and allow water and solid in solution to pass readily down through them. When, however, this water, laden, perhaps with impurities, reaches a layer more or less impervious it is either held there if the impervious layer forms somewhat of a basin or spreads out in all directions if the layer is horizontal, or flows along its surface in one direction if the impervious layer is at all inclined—as it is quite sure to be, as level formations are comparatively rare. Only investigation by cutting deeply through the soil will show the exact nature of the about one's house, but there are some surface indications that give considerable light on the condition of things below the top of the ground. ground very commonly indicates a bending down of the layers or strata of which the soil is composed, where the drainage from the stable could by no possible means get to the well, while any drainage from the house naturally be drawn off the barn. In the case would towards

where buildings are on level ground, there are few, if any, surface indications of what may be the danger ous condition of the soil that is shown below the surface. There all the drainage that soaks into the ground about the barn and house will natural THE whaleback device is growing in ly settle in the direction of the well, popularity owing to the fact that they provided one of the strata be some what impervious to water. The danwind and water that the conventional ger of such a situation must be apparent, especially in the light of the results obtained in the lithium experiment. A depression between two elevations of ground indicates a basin like formation of the strata, which, if an impervious stratum is present, may

carry the drainage of the basin into any well that may be situated in it. A consideration of all these things show that unless intelligent care is exthey get there with a certainty equal ercised either in the location of wells, to that of a railroad train and that, or in the removal of any possible source after all, is what travelers most want of contamination, the water supply may readily become a source of dis ease, and so constitute a perpetual

menace to the health of the family. Sweet and Sour Milk for Pigs. Nature feeds the pig on sweet milk,

feeds it warm and feeds it often. Nature, therefore, teaches the value of sweet milk fed to pigs. She England is only another sign that enforces the same lessons on the growth of the calf and every other animal. No mother who is compelled to feed her child out of a bottle. would ever think of giving it milk that was in the least soured or even "blink," says the Western Farm Journal. Lest some of our readers may not understand the word "blink" we might here remark that it is, we suppose a Scotch-Irish word, design nating a degree of acidity that is barely perceptible, being in fact, the very first stages of acidity. She knows that the result would be indigestion, and if the weather conditions were right, pain to the child, trouble to the mother, and possibly a spell of

sickness. Nevertheless there is a feeling among farmers that there is something to be gained by souring feed for hogs. They maintain that there is nothing that will put a 'shine" on the skin of a hog equal to corn soaked day after day in the same water. It is an also well known fact that in the summer season day, the fountain in the city, where lean, ice-cold buttermilk is served fresh from the churn, will have more patrons than a beer saloon. We have a suspicion that acidity means serious damage to the young, that there is a stage when the kind of acidity we get buttermilk-bonny clabber - and clabbered milk is healthful. The experiment station of Vermont has recently been making experiments which re is more value in given plain food, is not even permitted | the lactic acid of buttermilk than we

that, as in so many other cases, there is HEADLIGHTS MUST GO. an atom at least of truth in the position taken by the farmers as to the value of acids in aiding the digestion of pigs. In this experiment it is maintained that where pigs are fed on clabbered milk as against sweet milk the gain on the clabbered milk was 1.80 pounds perday, while on the sweet milk a gain of .97 pounds only was made per day. The experimenter also claims that recent experiments in Germany show that lactic acid, like many of the vegetable acids is an aid to digestion and has real feeding value. This is another of the points that needs to be gone into carefully by our experiment stations. We want to ascertain the truth and the whole truth that be underlying the beliefs of farmers on this and every other ques-

Broad Tires Make Good Roads. The narrow tire in general use should be taxed out of existence for heavy hauling, either by increased tells or county tax. They damage the roads over which they travel with heavy loads 100 per cent more than moving double the amount of freight would do if broad tires were used. The general Turnpike act, which is still in force in England; regulates the weight to be carried by the width of the tires used on war o is, carts, etc. A wagon with a 9 inch tire is allowed to carry 614 tons, those with a 6 inch tire 4% tons and those with 4% inch tire 41/4 tons. Overweight is charged by the turnpikes when the loads are

above statutory limit.

If this plan was adopted, requiring heavy loads to be carried on broad tires, the turnpikes and non-macadamized roads would last, much longer. In the absence of legislative enactment, if the turnpike companies would allow wagons using broad tires a duction in tolls, or charge no toll at all, this concession would induce the use of broad tires instead of the narrow ones.

Another suggestion has been presented—that of increasing the length of the front axle so as to prevent the wheels from tracking. This would allow a wider wagon box, as it could be built to within two inches of the rear It would facilitate turning and would prevent collisions which would be more apt to occur if the rear axle was lengthened. - Industrial American.

Farm Hints. Make as much manure on the farm

Generally a medium sized horse is the best for the farmer. The best results are secured by com-

bining the plow and pasture. Parents that are greatly dissimilar in their breed and shape should never

be mated to breed. The real test of a good milk cow is her performance after the first two or three months in-milk.

If stock are matured and fully developed before breeding they bring more and better offspring.

The best kind of stock for the farmer to-keep is that which suits him, his farm and his market the best. way can land be improved

faster than by judicious pusturing, or more readily injured if carelessly With the Western farmer at least, whatever else may engage his attention, the live-stock must receive its

The comfort of the cows in winter is a very important item, especially if they are expected to give milk regu

larly. Pure bred stock costs a little more at the start but, once well started on the place they will prove a lasting

benefit. By having a good variety of crops and stock, the failure of any particular one will not affect the financial pros-

pects so much. The best means of making the farm profitable is to turn everything to account in some way and allow nothing

to really go to waste. There is a general belief that a general-purpose animal is an impracticable one and, as a rule, an that is good in everything will be firs class in nothing.

-Under present conditions profits are very small, even under the best system of management, and where any misis allowed no profit management whatever can be expected. Home Hints.

Onions and apples are the peculiar-

If you have something hot on oil cloth and it turns white, drop on a little spirits of camphor and rub with a

A turkey when well cooked should be evenly browned all over. Cranberry sauce or currant jelly is the proper

accompaniment To prevent red napkins or towel with colored borders from fading add

a little borax to the water in which they are washed. It is better to keep baked pastry in

s cupboard rather than a refrigerator as it would be apt to get damp and heavy in the latter place. Finger bowls are not generally used

tinary luncheons, but if fruit is him part of the meal they are undoubtedly required, and it is proper to use them. To keep jellies from moulding cover them over with pulverized sugar to the depth of a quarter of an inch. They will keep for years if this is

Tin vessels will be sure to rust and become worthless in a few weeks if they are not set on the stove or in the

Boiled puddings are always the best when eaten directly after they are taken up; but if you have any left after dinner is over it can be sliced and set in the oven to heat the next day.

A handy recipe for curing hams is the young Queen Victoria whether this: Take four quarts of salt, four the young Queen Victoria whether there was any individual for whom and will be good with hot sauce. Pack 100-weight of hams closely together and pour this pickle over them, let them remain 10 days

and then smoke.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ALONG RAIL-ROADS AT NIGHT.

A Stationary Light All Along the Tracks -Less Danger of Accident-Various Methods Under Con-Methods sideration.

The latest innovation of electricity into the domain of useful industry. Morning Journal declares to be its use as a railroadtrack lighter, thereby displacing the individual headlight of the steam locomotive.

Many plans are under consideration—the ordinary arc-light; the same with reflectors; a massing of incandescent lights and other kinds lights will be tried, while the methods of supporting them in stationary positions are many in detail

The advantage to be derived from lighting the tracks by electricity are obvious. The headlight is not sufficient in itself to warn the engineer in time to stop his train when, by accident, another train is approaching on the same track, or to enable him to see any cows open switches rocks or wreckage that might bring disaster; but its disadvantage is that it is a fleeting and

not a stationary light.

Then, the introduction of electric lighting will relieve the engineer and fireman from much mental strain and, consequently, they will be enabled to be more vigilant, and their eyes will become better sighted. To peer into danger, as now is required, causes a nervous tension that is detrimental to both the railroad's and the people's in that it unnecessarily wastes the employes' vital powers The traveler also will welcome the change, for the present gloom onight transit will be dissipated.

But the safety point of the innovation is the one thing needful, and its aim and object is principally to guard against danger. Failroad traveling is not so safe but that every means should be sought to reduce the number of accidents on the road to a min-

Traveling by night should be as safe as it is by day, and also as cheer-ful. With a continuous light upon the tracks safety and cheerfulness dispat hes and the machinery for are the better assured. Moreover, printing requires less time than the the signals that have much to do with the signals that have much to go with the causing accidents would be made to newspaper.

The method was perfected and pathers that they do the method was perfected and pathers. show out more clearly than they do now were the electric system pro-posed to be arranged toward that

()f course many experiments are to be made to produce the foregoing bet-ter results as well as to obviate prester results as well as to obviate present inconveniences. It is proposed to have generating plants along the lines at sufficient distances apart to keep up the voltage necessary to the perfact lighting of the tracks, and these plants may be adjuncts to the present telegraph operators' offices, as the connection would be of greater advan-tage to the working of the two departant and advantage of all.

From the generating stations the electric lighting wires will be strung according to the system adopted. If according to the system adopted. If how good a guess they can make as separate poles distinct from the telegraph poles running along the side of the track, are used, the lights will probably occupy intermediate spaces between these latter poles, the wires connecting the lights being insulated on and running over small arms on

They may be placed on top of the telegraph poles though difficulties in properly stringing the wires would have to be overcome. They may be placed on the opposite side of the the best kinds of solder. track to that occupied by the telegraph poles in which case, while interference from contact would be obthe preliminary expenses would be greater.

It is thought that one powerful light will be sufficient to cover 200 The matter, though, is not a question of expense, but of adaptability.

The lights—speaking of the globes

as such—may be attached by bearlings to the sides of the telegraph les reducing the first cost to a com paratively small sum; but this has many disadvantages and it is questionable whether in the end it The 'swag' would be the cheapest of the wires in this plan would prove too great for practical permanent use. and even if a middle support was given to them, it would tend to make the system unsightly. This is not desired, and the railroad people are going to have the best system that ex-

periment can point out
The height to which the lights will reach will depend on convenience and power. They may be above or beneath the telegraph wires, but the one position most favored is that beneath. In any case, it is to be an electric light. and a stationary one and the head-light is to go. When the contem-plated change is made the system will be speedily extended.

Rough on the Insects. A gentleman of refinement and cultura probably an editor put up at a Jersey hotel. After he had been there a day or so the landlord asked how he liked the place

· I like the town and the people very much, indeed, but I am troubled with insomn a."

'You don't look like a drinking replied the landlord in-

credulously "I mean that I can't sleep." .Well I know what will cure

that too. Some chloral will put you to sleep. · I ve got a better plan than that." What is it?"

"Give the chloral to the insects that keep me awake. They have insomnia worse than I have. They give it to me."—Texas Siftings.

story is told of Lord Melbourne

she felt such a preference that she with her in the cares of sovereignty. The queen, a little astonished, asked whether the question was put by Lord Melbourne in his character as a A piece of beef weighing ten pounds
requires two hours to roast. Allow
ten minutes to every pound over or
under this weight. The second cut of
would be have presumed to address the sirloin, the second out of the ribs such a question to her majesty, and the back of the rump are consider Then " said the queen. I must adered the best parts of beef for roasting. wit that there is one individual for

ence, and that individual is the Duke of Wellington." The length of Lord

whom I entertain a decided prefer-Melbourne's face may be imagined. the duke being of course, his great political adversary, -Argonaut

WEATHER PROPHETS. How the Weather Bureau Carries on

Its Work.

Let me briefly describe the method: The Weather Bureau has agenta who are called webservers," places throughout the country from which it derives daily information. At the moment the clock strikes eight in Boston-that is in Eastern standard time-the observers go to their instruments and write down what is recorded at that instant. These instruments tell the temperature, the pressure of the air, the direction of the wind and how many miles an hour it is moving and the observers

need only use their eyes to find out whether it is cloudy or clear or rain ing. They tell by the registering thermometer how cold it was during the night-that is the lowest temperature. Then the observers go to tele-graph instruments and forward their Then the observers go to tele Plush Toilet Cases. &c reports at once to the central o.Y.ce at

Government messages have .right of way" through all telegraph offices, and other business must stand still for them; so it is not many minutes after 8 o'clock when the central office is ready to make a man which by lines, gives all the facts in very shall space. Before this map is drawn, however the reports are carefully compared and all made into one, and are sent by telegraph again to Bos-York St. Louis, Chicago and all the cities which are sufficiently large to make it worth while to print a map like that made in Wash-

In this way maps all just alike are being made in many cities at the same moment of time. The printing machinery used is made for the purpose, and is very rapid. Often as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. only two hours after the observers on the Pacific coast wrote their reports the map containing those reports is no newspaper able to do such rapid work as this. The government, how ever, has two great advantages: Its dispatches are sent before even pres type setting and printing work of a

ented by Mr. J. William Smith the observer at Boston, to whom also I think belongs the credit of getting in the maps to study them, says a public school teachers in the teachers' central lecture room, and, of course, he was able to tell them many new things about the weather. And this new knowledge they carried back to their schools and repeated to

Nearly all the large schools take the maps now. and the boys and girls like to puz le them over, and to see

Tea-Chest Lead. One of the industries in connection with the tea trade is the collection of the lead with which the tea chests are lined. China has been noted for many centuries for the purity of its lead and this tea chest lead as it is called, is regarded as the finest in ex-istence. There are many uses for it; it is found very valuable in making

How They Multiply.

Piscatory authorities of the highest standing tell us that were it not for nature's grand 'evening-up" provisions, the fishes of the seas would multiply so rapidly that within three yards of track and, with properly are short years they would 111 the waters ranged reflectors a greater distance to such an extent that there would be hardly be disputed when it is known that a single female cod will lay 45.

We now learn that the famous jubi-lee shot fired from a twenty-two-ton gun in Queen Victoria's jubilea year, to ascertain how far a shot could be carried remained in the air sixty nine and one-half seconds and the highest point reached in its flight of

twelve miles was 17,000 feet. EIGHT AMUSEMENT

Dr. Squylles-Why don't y ouor der that Mrs. Faylings to go to California? She could afford to go Dr. Pylles— Yes; but I couldn't afford to let her

Cholly, to friend who is paying hill-I thought you just told Hardur that you had paid your last dollar Friend—Yes, I know, but this is th next to the last dollar.

School Friend-Seems to me von and George have been engaged for a goo Why don't you marry? Swee

Girl-Oh, there's no hurry, dear. He loesn't care a bit for any one else. "John," she said earnestly, "Im go

word." "Maria," he replied, with equal earnestness, "if you do I'll go cooking school and learn to make biscuits.

"What, sir, you call me pretty?
Why, I am an old woman, my hair is turning white, and look, here is a wrinkle!" "A wrinkle! No, madam. it is a smile that has drifted from its "It was a bold robbery for a woma

to lead; how was she discovered?"
Hustler-Well, she had laid the cashier senseless and was holding three officers at bay, when a mouse ran out and she fainted.

Mexican—Big earthquake to-day. British Tourist—Was there one? I didn't notice it. Mexican—Not you see zee people rush out from churches? Oh, yes, I saw that; but I thought maybe the collecting plat was going round.

A disappointed fish peddler was be laboring his slow but patient horse in a Boston street the other day, and calling out his wares at intervals, as tender-hearted lady, seeing the act of from an upper window: "Have you n No, mum," was the reply. "nothin' but berrin'."

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BRIEF NEWS THUS.

Smal Titing States Sa Stare."

DID FOUR WORN THAT-

The snow ruined the skating.

The bank will be closed on Monday.

Will you swear off again on New Years The class of '98 are going to have a

The school will take a vacation of one

We wish our friends a very merry Christmas.

Give us more anow and good steighing for Christmas

"Miralda" will be seen at arbeiter hall Monday night.

Friday is badge day at the central chool building.

Web Logan has gone to Perry to visit O. A. High and family.

We will probably have are lights on Exchange Place in '93.

The ice dealers will soon be preparing to get in a supply of ice.

Masons are building the foundation for Cturk's new bouse.

John Hashley will build a new barn on his lot on Washington street. The university boys and normal girls

will be home to spend Christmas. Mrs. John Engle secured 16 subscribers

for the "Royal Road to Success." There will be a Christmas tree at Emanuel's church Seturday evening.

Bring your magazines to the ENTER PRISE office if you wish them bound.

The Labadie company will produce three different plays at arbeiter hall next

year, Monday will be considered the legal Dr. Kapp sold a lot of walnut and

cherry lumber to South Lyons parties on Monday.

The Pope manufacturing company of Boston have our thanks for a handy desk culendar.

Our streets have been thronged with sams and our stores with people buying holiday goods the past week.

The ladies of the baptist society will give a holdey social at the parlors of the church next Thursday from 12 to 2.

The Lake Shore paymaster passed over the branches yesterday paying the railroad boys for their last month's work. Jacob Reichert went to Jackson Tues

day night to see his son Will who had got into trouble by being in bad company. We shall take no holiday vacation this

year but keep jogging along as usual and hope to see all our patrons who wish to

As soon as our people saw the ground covered with snow Monday morning, they wished that we might have sleighing for

Fr. Ternes will hold first service on Christmas day in Clinton at 7:30, and

second at St. Mary's church in this vil-We learn that Jacob Reichert is having the building at the east end of Exchange Place bridge fitted up for Miss Pflater

who will move her millinery store there, John Kensler, the grocer and butter and egg king, has dropped into poetry as will be seen by referring to our advartising columns, and has a Christmas carol for

A road many subscriptions expire the lat of January and we would like to have our friends come in and pay for another year before that time as it saves committee in keeping accounts.

A number of our enberribers have paid ton the ENTERPRISE for 1893 to be sent to friends out of town. It makes a splendid Christmas present, one that is appreciated the whole year through.

The death of our townsman, Herman Volland, was very sudden. He has been soble for a long time but are his dinner as usual ou Monday and was taken sick suon after and died before the doctor

Those who attended the entertains iven by Berbert A. Sprague, the clace lanist, at erbeiter hall Tuesday nigh were well pleased. He is a you of rare attainments. His rendering of The Rivals" was splendid and ought to have been seen and heard by a crowded

Our hustling flow of Kimble & Schmid have bought the trees on 40 scree of land of Joseph Reidel in Bridgewater. It is st of George Rawson's and about 31 miles from this vitinge. There is some fine timber there and they will soon have s large gang of men at work cutting and

taxon it to town. Those of our readers who wish to lave in land should remember that Jacob Enapp administrator of the estate of cased, will sell at metion on Tuesday, the 27th, at 10 a, m, at the late condense of said deceased, certain lands, a notice of which with be found in our legal column.

THEY COME AND GO.

Ever Out of Sight.

HOLIDAY AND OTHER VISITORS.

Rev. Cope is improving slowly. Herbert Leon Cope is at home again

B. F Wade was in Jackson on business

vesterday. Addis Burger of Grass Lake was in town today.

A. F. Freeman was in Adrian on business Tuesday.

A. J. Hamilton of Portland, Maine, was here over Sunday.

Miss Mame Bradner is quite sick at her ooms above her store.

Geo. Sherwood expects to occupy Mrs. Gordanier house this winter.

Howard Macomber arrived in town on

Saturday last to visit a few days. Jacob Weidman's son Fred, who has

been sick with typhoid fever, is improving.

J. H. Hollis returned home from the west last Saturday for his holiday vacation. Dr. A. C. Sheldon of Three Rivers has

kindly sent us late copies of their city papers. James S. Rowe will go to Hamilton,

Ont., romorrow to spend Christmas with a sister.

D. O. Stringham, who is serving as circuit court juror, was at home over Sunday.

A. C. Aylesworth went to Brooklyn one night last week to attend a masonic meeting.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover of Sylvan attended Mrs. G. Conklin's funeral here vesterday. Dr. Freet of Tecumsell gave us a pleas-

ant call while in town Tuesday en route to Ann Arbor. Dr. & Mrs. Lynch will go to Jackson

Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hill. D. E. Roberts returned from Detroit last Friday accompanied by his sister,

Miss Sadie Roberts. W. L. Watkins has been tendered the position of cashier of the first national

bank of Traverse City. John Jibb has finished buying stone here for the present and returned to his home in Morenci yesterday.

John Volland of Ann Arbor and his brother from Charlotte came here to attend their father's funeral.

Mrs. Dillie Hall and children will go to Pittstord on Saturday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Almeron Case. B. W, Amsden cut his hand while

coiling a spring belonging to a music box but he keeps to work just the same. We learn that Frank Dresselhouse has bought a store at Camdon. Hillsdale

county, and will take pessession soon. Fred Field and family and George Field of the Tecumseh News are expected

here to spend Christmas with relatives, Mrs. P. W. Carpenter and daughter Fannie of Yneilanti made a short visit here vesterday while en route to Adrian

Mr. & Mrs. Burt Conklin of Gran

Rapids arrived in town Monday morning only a short time after his mother's death. Mrs. Fred Kotts went to Toledo yes-

terday and the doctor will go Saturday d Chaletmee wi sister.

Frank M. Deane of the Extenders office and family will go to Detroit on Securday to spend Christmas with his mother.

Frank Cantrick, ticket agent for the Late Shere at Adrian, loloed his family here in a visit at Wm. Baxter's over Sunday.

We have received a letter from our friend W. C. Ruckman of Osbkosh, Wis., relating the incidents of his late trip to the desterity and skill of a born-

We had a pleasant call on Monday from Rev. Wilson of the M. E. church of Napoleon, who had come down to see Rev. Cope.

Mrs. James Patterson and sister Mrs. Simons of Elkhart, sisters of the late Mrs. Goodrich Conklin, came here on

Mr. & Wis. Bullith Morns and daughter middle & Min-Holge and daughter of ecumseh attended Mrs. Conklin's funeral resterday afternoon. 🔻

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Graham of Chelses came over to attend Mrs. Conklin's fune- temple on an average of three nights rai yesterday and will remain a few days every week, and attends to his business to visit their daughter. Mrs. S. W. as regular as a man of 80. Lockwood.

A.W. Jaynes received a telegram on Monday evening from London, Ontario, announcing the death of his brother John's nine-year-old son, of inflammatic

of the image. Belle left last Saturday for Ypsilanti where they expected to yisit Mrs. N. C. Graham over Sunday and thee go to Clare to spend a portion of the winter with relatives.

We received a pleasant call last Friday from W. W. Thomas, a real estate dealer of Grand Rapids, who tagether with John Wusthous of this village west to Chein to organize a lodge of knights of honor they being deputy grand dictators of the state of Michigan.

The universalist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree at the church on Monday evening instead of Saturday invitation is extended to the public to

evening, as first proposed, and a general attend and bring presents for friends as well as for members of the church and Sunday school.

The Youth's Companion is a paper all oung people should read. It is instructive as well as entertaining and its many short stories have good morals. It is nicely illustrated and alms to be a favorite in every family. It is only \$1.75 a year, coming weekly. The ENTERPRISE would like to secure a few subscribers for it. Call and see us.

We have before us the Christmas number of "The Whole Family." a new monthly paper published by the Russell Publishing Co. of Boston, the same that publish that charming magazine, Our Little Ones. The Whole Family is nicely illustrated, has 28 pages of choice reading matter-four columns to a page, and is only 75 cents a year. We will club it with the ENTERPRISE.

Frank Blossom, an old man who resides in the southwest part of the township, has been arrested, it is alleged, for selling liquors without a license. It is further claimed that he has sold it to the farmer boys in the neighborhood. His examination was set for last Friday, but was adjourned until the 29th as prosecuting attorney Lehman could not attend to the matter before that date. If he should be found guilty, as alleged, he should be severely punished,

Manchester tent No. 141 K. O. T. M. lected the following officers on Friday evening last:

Commander-T. B. Bailey, Lieutenant Com .- Wilbur Short. Record and Finance Keeper-C. E. Lewis,

Chaplain-Rev. R. L. Cope, Sergeant-D. O. Stringham. Medical Examiner-E. M. Conklin. -Master at Arms-A. G. Case. 1st Master of G .- Myron Silkworth, 2nd Master of G .- Fred Hall. Sentinel-Chas. E. Cole. Picket-Jacob Bauer. Three members were initiated.

In view of the failure of some of the insurance companies and the unsound condition of others, it would be well for all readers of the ENTERPRISE who have property they wish insured, to be reminded of the fact that our townsman, N. Schmid, has been engaged in the insurance business in this village for upwards of 20 years, representing several of the heaviest and leading companies. He has never had any trouble in getting losses promptly and satisfactorily adjusted and as he furnishes unquestionable insurance at reasonable prices, would it not be wise to patronize him? He will be pleased to answer any questions and give you all needed information on application. Give

him a call. The following officers were elected by Manchester lodge No. 53 A. O. U. W., on

Tuesday evening, Dec. 13: Master Workman-Fred Staggemeier Foreman-Geo. Feldkamp, Oversect-H. H. Fellows, Recorder-C. Naumann.

Financier-Chas. Younghans, Receiver-Jacob Blum, Guide-T. J. Farrell. Inside Watch-Chas, Ozden.

Outside Watch-Theo, Morschheuse Trustee-John Braun, 3 years; Andrew Brann, vacancy.

Representative to Grand Lodge-Geo Nisle; alternate, Wm. Kirchgessner. The officers will be installed Tuesda evening, Jan. 10, and all members are requested to be present.

Our jolly Lake Shore ticket agent. Maging, has shown himself to be ready for any emergency and his services have perhaps not been fully appreciated by the company. If he keeps on he will sick with epizootic. have the title M. D. attached to his name A few days ago the baggage master, Horace M. Case, by some manner-in the discharge of his duties-had the misfortune to put his finger out of joint. There was no time to send for a physician and of course the man was suffering great pain. With that promptness which has always been noticable on such occasions and with Frank grabbed the refractory digit andpresto, it was again in place. He then procured restoratives and brought the sufferer back to consciousness and received his profound thanks.

Masonic Society News,

ADRIAN Among the officers of the menonic fes termity, elected in Adrian daring the week, was Daniel D. Sinclair, now 85 years of age, and one of the most energetic and active members of the order. He is in the third story of the masonic

A meeting of meridian chapter will be held tomorrow, Friday evening, for the purpose of installing officers.

The next regular communication of Manchester lodge will be held on Monday evening January 2.

CLINTON.

Clinton lodge will celebrate St. John's day by giving a festival at Masonic ball on Monday evening, Dec. 26.

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn lodge will do work in the 3rd legree on Monday evening, Dec. 26.

New subscribers are coming in rapidly. on the EXTERPRISE before subscribing, township.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Correspondents Tell Us Wha What We Know About,

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

SHARON.

Chas. Bullard was in Toledo last week. R. K. Fellows was in Jackson last Tues

Mr. & Mrs. Corbit of Jackson are visiting at John Jones'.

Rev. Sharp, nephew of Rev. Copc. occu pied the pulpit last Sunnay,

The sick are able to be out again, which act we are pleased to chronicle. Harley Perry intends visiting O. A. High

nd family during the holidays. Miss Helen Pierce, who has been visiting sister in Chicago, has returned

Mrs. Bert Smith of Dixon, Ill., with her on Don is visiting at F. W. Smith's, and al her father's, Frank Gillett.

The trustees of the M. E. church came to the conclusion to erect new sheds in the spring and in consequence have had the old material removed.

The first-social of the season was held at the residence of Frank Smith on Friday, Dec. 16. They were favored with one of the perfect days, and as a result their commodious parlors were filled to overflowing-It being the annual meeting at which the election of officers takes place for the ensuing year, our hostess was unanimously elected president, while Mrs. R. K. Fellows was appointed 1st and Nettie Gillett 2nd vice president for the young mople, Mrs. Ernest Smith, secretary; Min Hattie Osborn reasurer. Mrs. Ed Baker read a humorou sketch on "The, not total, Depravity of the Small Boy," followed by Mrs. E. Smith with an interesting selection. After enjoying a bountiful dinner, they soon reluctantly adjourned to meet in two weeks from that day at the home of Berkley Osborn.

NORVELL.

Little Harry Austin is improving.

Will Sauer of Jackson was in town last Chas. Akin of Wolf Lake was in town

last Saturday. Jay Palmer of Jackson was in town las

Thursday and Friday. Burt Cole of Lapeer came home Tuesday o spend a few days with his parents.

Programme for the farmers' institute t be held at the hotel hall in Norvell, Dec 31st:

10 a. m : Call to order. Prayer, Rev. W. L. Palmer, Essay, Mrs. John Greene,

Paper, Celery Growing, by Dr. D. Hynd Discussion 11:30: Paper, The Chemistry of Plant

Growth, by L. Whitney Watkins, 12 m: Banquet. 1:30: Paper, Road Making, by W. F. Raren of Columbia chib.

Essay, Mrs. L. Hulbert of S. W. club. 3 p. m: Paper, Lossons of the Past, by

R. D. Palmer, Discussion It is hoped that the topics presented will afford sufficient interest to farmers of the surrounding towns for them to spend the day with us and be prepared to sid in the cussions. A banquet will be served at the hotel at poon at which L. D. Watkins will preside as toast master.

WAMPLER'S LAKE Wm. Cole visited friends near Tecumseh

over Sunday. Mrs Villa P at Wolf Lake. A good many horses in this vicinity

Pete O'Leary visited his brother John at Jefferson last Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. Alasco Stitt visited his Mrs. J. C. Aylesworth visited her he

in Jackson a few days last week. Mrs. L. J. Fay of Jackson is visiting he pohter Mrs. D. Poller this week

part of the county ditch and will finish this week.

Inline Matteson has moved his family onto James Fay's farm, having rented it for Mrs. Wm. Lawrence goes to Decatur, Ill.,

on Thursday for a six weeks' visit with Most everyone went to Manchester las Friday to hear the axamination of Frank

Blossom for an alleged violation of the

BRIDGEWATER.

liquor law.

Geo. Becker is sick with rh Herman Ottmer, who has been very s slowly recovering.

Mr. & Mrs. Bailey of Saline spent Sur with Mr. & Mrs. Schoh. The lakes are frozen over

enjoy the skating on them. The school in district No. 1 will riday for a two weeks vacation

St. John's cherch will have a Che tree for the children Saturday evening district No. 5, is spending her vacation with

Township Treasurer Huesman will be at the town hall, in Sharon, every Friday during the month of Dece If you want any magazine or paper call for the purpose of receiving taxes for said

parent mer Betile Creek.

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day in bulk, at N. Senger's. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's fel

Take home a box of Orttenburger's Hand Made Creams. Don't forget.

and rubber goods. See them.

If any one want cabbage Ortenburger & Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for sal cheap.

pefore the 1st of January, 1893. JAMES KELLY. All parties indebted to me are request-

ed to call and settle by cash or note

All coal bills must be settled on or

within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D. Township Tressurer Bencler will be at Bridgewater Station on Thursday, December 22, and at the Bridgewater town hall every Friday during December

The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the People's Bank in Manchester, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1892. It is hoped all interested will attend. HENRY R. PALMER, Sec.

o receive taxes.

Born.

DONAHUE. In Norvell on Thursday, Dec. 15, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. John Donahue

WEIDLICH.—In Norvell on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. W. Weidlich

Married.

COMSTOCK-ROW.-At the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Chas. Pardee in Sharon, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1892, by Rev. A. E. North, Wilbur F. Comstock and Mary L. Row.

The wedding was private, only the immediate families of the bride and groom being in attendance. Mr. & Mrs. Comstock took the 4 p. m. train for the east, where they will spend a few days sight seeing. They will be at home to their friends on and after

Jan. 1, 1893.

Volland, aged 90 years

Died. VOLLAND.—In this village on Monday, ec. 19, 1892, of heart disease, Herman

JAYNES .- At London, Ontario, on Mon day, Dec. 19, 1892, of inflammation of the lungs, Edwin S., only son of John and Frankie Jaynes, aged 9 years.

CONKLIN,—In this village on Monday, Dec. 19, 1892, of paralysis, Mrs. Goodrich Conklin, aged 64 years. Nathan Morse who was a Sharon pioneer

She has been troubled with heart disease for many months. She leaves a husband and two sons, one adopted, to mourn her loss, The funeral was held at the house at I p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Gibbs officiating.

Commercial.

Home Markets. BUTTER-Good demand, 22c per lb. BARLEY—\$1@\$1.15 per cwt. CLOVER SEED—\$7@\$7.50. CORN—Shelled, 47@48c, ear

er Su.

DRIED APPLES—5c per lb.

BOGS—Good demand at 22@25c per doz.

HOGS—Live, 5@5jc; dressed, 7c per lb./

ONIONS—30c@\$1 per bu.

OATS—30c32c per bu.

POTATOES—Good demand, 70c@75c

per bu. for good stock. TURNIPS - White, 25c per bu. BYE-170 per to.
WHEAT-No. 1 white and No. 2 red 65c
No. 3, 60c@62c 2 bu.

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es, five cents a line. Card of thanks, five cents a lice.

useh socials and notices of meetings free es of any kind where a fee or admin charmed, must be naid for the same as other bus

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1892.

A reunion of the union ex-prisoners o war will be held at Lansing Dec. 27th

A Jackson woman appropriated a muff, not her own, and the owner through the Citizen requested its return to save trouble. The next morning three mufis were handed in but not the one in questson.

The Detroit board of education furnish pencils to all the school children. The pencils are given out in the morning and collected at night. This is a disgusting and dangtrous practice, and Dr. Farnum says diptheria is spread by it as particles of saliva are apt to dry on the, lead and is thus carried from one to another. What children and others should be taught is that wetting the lead is injurious it is done to produce a blacker mark, but it hardens the lead and thus injures it Keep the pencil out of the mouth if you wish it to make a good mark.

The brotherhood of locomotive engineers held a meeting at Jackson Sunday. The session was a secret one. Chief Arthur passed through here for Jackson Saturday night. We hope that he ob served the effect produced upon the gers when the air brakes were applied at each station: It is a shame and a diegrace to any road to have the train so handled that people are thrown headlong, pell-mell against each other when a train stops. There is no use of it, no excuse for it. The brakes can be the press and public. The company has applied so that the train will stop without jar, and engineers should be instructed how to do it in order to better the service young english actress well known in this of the road.

We hope that all our readers will be able to enjoy Christmas this year. If their business has not been so prosperous and profitable as they wished it might be, they should console themselves with the thought that there are others who are not as well situated as they. We have poor people with us, but thanks to a kind providence and good neighbors, there are none that are suffering for the bare necossities of life. There are none to whom even a crust of bread would be deemed a luxury, as in some of the large cities. If any of our readers feel that they are poor let them look shout them and see it they cannot find some one poorer than they Let them fry to do something to make others happy on that great festal day and join the ENTERPRISE in wishing all a merry Christmas.

Assessments Per Capita.

several towns as equalized by the supervisors at their last session. We have taken the pains to calculate the amount per capita, and find the result in son cases quite astonishing. Read the figures

- assessment,	capita	
Ann Arbor city	8 527	
Ann Arbor town 940,000	679	
Augusta 502.000	280	
Bridgewater 780.000	719	
Dexter 560,008	783	
Freedom 740,006	663	
Freedom	991	
Lodi 940,000	743	
Lyndon	664	
Manchester 1,140,080	523	
Morthfield 749 000	610	
Pittsfield	- 977	
Balem 930,000	786	
Baltae	693	
Heio 1,230,000	683	
Sharon 770,800	750	
Superior 970,000		
Bylvan	410	
Webster 875,000	1025	
York. 972.000-		
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- There must be, of course, a wide differ-		

ce in averge wealth, betw agricultural township where there are as many farms as families, and a city where a single lot measures the holdings of a majority of the families; but the contrast offered by some of the towns cannot be so explained, and must presume a greater ce in values than we supposed to exist.-Ypsilantian.

Washtenaw County.

The surveying gang have made the run to Bellville and are now waiting orders from beadquarters. Would it not be a bousaza if the Lake Shore should make ough line to Detroit, and the T. & A pail up and give us a call too. Saline ever. There seems to be a good deal said by Saline, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor ple about this new extension, and all lieve that it will be built. Such a road ill improve Detroit business but it will not give us any better accommodation for reaching Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Capt. Allen has been suggested to Govsleet Rich as a suitable man for the

IRON CREEK.

Frank Stantz is building a large woodhouse onto his house. Miss Nettie Taylor, who has been teaching in the McMahon district, has resigned to

FREEDOM.

Jacob Reidel has sold 10 acres of timber to Monroe parties.

Henry Lutz went to Detroit Saturday to visit friends a few days.

Pleasant lake is frozen over and angler ave already made their appearance. There will be a Christmas tree at Bethe

ourch, services Saturday evening at 6.

Adam Gehringer and son Joe went t Iosco today to attend the funeral of a friend

. Lena wee County

There are 30 prisoners in the Adrian

The poles for the Clinton electric lights are being set. Pork brings \$7.25 per hundred in

Adrian, the highest price paid in five The young gentlemen of Tecumseh will

have their annual Christmas party at the opera house on Thursday evening, Dec. 29th. Palmer's turniture factory will move

from Hillsdale to Adrian and with it 40 families as soon as houses can be found Onca tor them.

Dr. Allison gave the young ladies a private lecture in the M. E. church at Adrian and some of the church members are indignant.

Because an Adrian family who are receiving support from the city, manage to scrape together money enough to buy four cases of beer a week, some people

Hubert Labadie's famous company of players commence a three nights' engagement at arbeiter hall next Monday night in the beautiful cuban comedy drama "Miralda." This company, which has played in several neighboring towns the past fortnight, is well spoken of by appeared here before and gave satisfaction. Miss May Loranger, a clever

section, is the star of the organization and she is ably supported by. Oliver Labadie, the eminent young comedian actor, and a strong company consisting of Hubert Labadie, Frank W. Haase, C C. Curualia, M. T. Moran, B F. Cobb R. J. Sully, Henry Jamison, Misses Stella Blair and May Kelly. Some exceedingly clever specialties are introduced in "Miralda," notably among which are the highland fling and skirt dance of Miss Blair, and the light and heavyweight balancing and trick tumbling by Mr. Moran. The prices for this engagement are 15, 25 and 35 cents, and the reserved seats are now on sale at Ameden's without extra charge.

Those who braved the storm Tuesday vening to attend the Mehan concert at the methodist church, were richly repaid for all the discomfort on the way thitherward. Sweeter voices were never heard in Ypsilanti, and the ladies were charming in manner and method. If there is a city in Michigan reaching out for an WILL ORDER IT FOR YOU elegant musical entertainment, send for A fine line of Robes and Blankets just the Mehan quartette of Detroit. They will not disappoint the most exacting.-Ypsilantian. The Mehan quartette will

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e here in January.



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Fred Stautz is building an addition to his for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

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And take this means of thanking on and all for their liberal patronage the past year, also to ask you . all to attend our

HOLIDAY

Thursday, Dec. 1,

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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Antellif, d In the matter of the estate of John Antenn, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Melvin A. Case for an appeal to the circuit court for said country, from the declaion of the commissioners appointed to receive, examine and adjust claims against said estate, allowing a firmt balance is favor of the widow, and beins a. I aw of William Autebil, Jr., deceased, whose names are unknown to the court, against said estate, of the sum of Two Thomand, Thirty-two and Fifty-five the Hundredths Dollars by their report fleat Sept. 2, 1892, and on reading and fifing the appeal bond of said appellant duly approved, it is ordered that each appeal be allowed.

And it vanisfactority appearing to the course.

allowed.

And it eatisfactorily appearing to the court. If eatid claimants are not residents of this shate, it is therefore further ordered that notice of said appears and the hearing threed in the circuit court or said county, be given to said widow and heirs of Wm. Anteliff Jr., deceased, by cursing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper minited and circulative.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WARREN

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CHRISTMAS CRUSADE OF THE CHILDREN.



AVORED LOVERS, TENDER maidens, hearts that feel affection's blaze,

iwig and sword,
And the children danced "Sir Roger" to the duleet harpsichord.

In a thrifty little village stood a mansion and a forge; In the former dwelt a soldier high in favor

with King George.
Colonel Geoffrey was large hearted, and his doors were opened wide, he drew the line at blacksmiths save at

But true love will scale the barrier 'twixt- the weating and the poor:

1. the Colonel's daughter, ne'er could

pass the smithy door But a test would tell the secret that no maiden
lip could speak,
And poor John would say "Good morning"
with a blush upon his cheek.

He had much of manly beauty; from his hone

hrow were rolled Yellow curls that in the sunlight seemed a crown of richest gold

On his tongue was merry music, humor sparkled in his eye, and his only times of sadness were when Isabel passed by.

In the late days of December, one, a stranger, sought her hand;
Means were his and noble station in the far
off motherland.

was the soldier father, and his thanks he scarce could tell; Christmas eve, he told Lord Curtis, he should



"JOHN WOULD SAY GOOD MORNING." Maken pride was sorely wounded thus so chesply to be sold, and she longed to teach his lordship how she rained rank and gold. Hope unto her heart gave pron purpose to defeat

) sorrows at her feet. se would brave her father's anger, but her lover most reveal

In the winning of her favor ready wit and
heart of steel.

Action with, "I yow to kiss you first be

ment of stem. I vow to kiss you first be neath the holly green, Though the friends of noble Curtis draw a en swords between

There was denoting in the parlor, there was courting on the stair, There was plenty in the larder,

pleasure everywhere;
And the parson preached
the people could enjoy When he comped area miller's little boy.

miration vied,

arm the lovely bride and Lord Curlit tapped his snumbor and Lord Curlit tapped his snumbor smile of pure delight,

For a score of guests had p Laughter at the bald deception

When the father told the party of his daught

er's merry whim; How, to gain a valiant husbs pours the first to lead her und he kiesing bough.

Berward stepped a dozen gallants, but Lord

Continuation of the dames, though my sweet gust cut the way!"

"Claim her first, my! Lord Fine Feathers!"

safed the smith; "my horse is fast!"

and with strong arm thrown about her swiftly from the room he passed.

Never did such consternation on a Christmas

party one and all; But the only sight to g

the frosty road

Quickly every steed was saddled; father,
guests, with hue and cry
Tore along the frozen highway 'neath the
moonlit winter sky.

"Its a madman has my daughter!" bitterly
the Colone wite.

lover at his side. -

On they spurred, and soon the caitiff, besten in a hopeless race, Reined his sorry beast and waited Colonel

Geoffrey's charge to face.
Well in front of all rode Curtis, shricking, "Draw, you scoundrel, draw!"

And he plunged his thirsty weapon through a hideous thing of straw!

Underneath its hat, tied firmly, teeth of snow white paper grinned:
On its coal eleeve, idly flapping, was this note,

securely pinned:—
"As you read this modest billes, (how Lord Curtis ground his teeth!)
Isabel and I stand, wedded 'neath the festive

When the valorous pursuers galloped up, the game to bag, Nothing saw they in the moolight save a

broken winded nag.
Soon they found a prostrate figure hacked by an infuriate sword, And they found a crumpled letter, but they never found my lord!

firev trotted i to the core— uld but like the clever fellow who'd out-

chagrin aside, First to pledge an honest bum



OUGH A HIDEOUS THING OF STRAW. Often when the Christmas laughter rang far Would an old man seek the portal, with his

face and pipe aglow;
And whene'er his fancy pictured pointing
crowd and crouching pair, would mutter, "It was lucky that none

thought of looking there! THOMAS FROST.

Christmas in England.

England surpasses all other coun. it was to have a normal tries in the world in the observance of queror for their master. I tries in the world in the observance of the were stunned by the shock Christmas-tide. In that country it is were stunned by the shock of the custom on Christmas eve, after Harold's overthrow. The coronation the usual devotions are over, to light of the new King was on Christmas day. tandles and throw on the hearth a huge log called the Christmas Block, minster Abbey. The ceremony promise and watch it until it has burned ceeded. There were soldiers outside to to ashes. At Court and in the houses of the wealthy, an officer named for the occasion Lord Misrule is appointed to superintend the revels which are gen erally carried on until midnight. Candies are usually kept burning for two days. The favorite pastimes indulged in are gaming, music, conjuring, dipping for nuts, hat cockles, blind man's buff and other diversions. Of late years clergymen have discountenanced these forms of amusement.

On Christmas day in the year 1212, gathering fall!
Out into the nipping night air rushed the 3.000 children marched from Cologne,
Out into the nipping night air rushed the France, with flying banners, crucifixes France, with flying banners, crucifixes only sight to greet them was a gaping and other evidences of their adherence to the Christian Faith. They were on their way to Palestine where pagan

chiefs were ruling the land in which Jesus was born. For centuries the Christians had been sending crusades against the pagans, and this one became famous in history's pages as, the Crusade of the Children. The saddest fate possible awaited them. As days passed on storms of wind and rain cut

own their ranks.
So, one by one they s attered;
And ever, day by day.
Straying and lost and dying.
The great host ebbed away.

Not for them was the battle: Time has grown old and forgotten:

Deep buried in dust of years
Are the broken hearts of the mothers
And the children's helpless tears. And we number the centuries seven Since they marched by the l But to them, in the holy city, It counts as a single day.

THE DAY IN HISTORY.

the Colonel cried, "Daft or sane, his life is forfeit!" hissed the The Day That Is Made Merry by the "Daft or sane, his life is forfeit!" hissed the Good, a Day for Crime Among the Good, a Day for Crime Among the Wicked-Some Chapters from



F AT THE COMmencement of the Christian Era, and and with no intermission through the lang line of the coming centuries up to the present had been published, and had there been any-

nbitious rivairy now existing in the matter of getting news, it would be very easy to give a recapitulation of the most notable Christmas day events since the first celebration of the nativity in ancient Judea. On this memorably merriest day of

all the year it is sad, however, to think that the records of notable Christmas day events coming down to us are so largely made up of records of bloodshed, and the savagery of war and riot of the most human passions let loose. Some of these, the most readily recalled, are given below. History happily is sparse in these recitals. est on record runs as far back as the close of the third century, and it is well for our faith in humanity that history furnishes no Christmas day event parallel to this act of atrocious barbarity. A few words tell the tragic story. It was in the reign of Diocles-On Christmas day a church in Nicomedia was filled with Christian worshipers. Dioclesian gave orders to bar every egress and set fire to the The order was carried out building. with fiendish cruelty, and not a single worshiper was spared the devouring

Skipping over many centuries we come to the eleventh century in the history of ancient Briton, which, with the history of that country following the Norman conquest, is particularly marked by notable Christmas days. Yuletide in the year 1066 was happy one for the English, Harold, the King, had fallen but a few weeks before in the one great battle on which he staked his crown. In the meantime the people had found what it was to have a Norman con-

repress any hostile demonstration When the people in the abbey were asked if they would have William for their King they answered with so loud an acclaim that the soldiers outside; supposing the tumult inside was caused by an attack on the Normana within the church, forthwith set upon the unoffending people of Westminster, killed large numbers of them and burned and dered many houses before they could be stopped.

Another Christmas day, two years afterward, was to be still more doleful to the Britons. The people of the northern counties, taking advantage of the disaffection of some powerful northern Barons, rose in arms with the intention of throwing off the Norman They surprised several gar risons and put them to the sword. William marched in person against them. He directed a universal slaugh-

ter, that not a human being should be trung, or beast, and that not a house should be left standing. These orders were carried out with fiendish exactitude, and over 100,000 men, vomen and children perished by the sword. A mark was set on that Christmas in the northern counties that it

took a hundred years to efface. It was on Christmas day in the year 1170 that Thomas a Becket, the first great joy." Englishman who had been promoted of reproach and indignation to the a view to preventing distortion. treatment the English people were ing in a manger." A small box or receiving at the hands of their Norman trough made of stones and mortar. conquerors. The rest is well known. die," were his last words to his mur-

scene in the year 1214 is a more agreeable picture. In it there is no blood-

derous assailants.



THE MAGNA CHARTER tory, the greatest the nation had the signature of King John to the great

were before the King in a body. How they plead with the King, how the King temporized and put them of till Easter and tried every trick to thwart them, and how finally he was forced to sign the charter, are matters familias to every one. All in all, England has never had a more creditable Christmas

After Richard II., described as

The skipping king, who ambled up and down with shallow jesters and rash bavin wits. had been supplanted by King Henry, plot in which the Earls of Hunting ent, Surrey and Butland were the principal conspirators, they aving been the special favorites of the de throned monarch, was concocted to eize and murder, "under prete jousting," as historians put it, the new King at Windsor castle, where he was to spend Christmas. Everything was arranged, but the plot was discovered. King Henry was not murthat Christmas day, but the heads of the leading conspirators garnished the gates of the principal towns of England. The spirit of conspiracy, however, survived, for it is recor that shortly after the King's bedclothes an yron with three sharpe pikes, siender and round, standing upright, laid there by some traytor, yet when the King should have lain him downe, he might have thrust himselfe upon them."

songs of the Christmas Tide. arth peace, good-will toward men." This is a climax, wrong end first Let rolled in seventy-sight of them us read it as it runs. Glory will be k God, peace will be on earth, where a sanitarium in the valley of the Jorgod-will toward men has its reign dan, near the Dead sea. This valley good-will toward men has its reign. it, if its concrete Christianity held notical sway, what would be the low sea level. crimes, the petty feelings of to-day?

To be happy at nome is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A GREAT EFFORT

LESSON XII - DEC. 25 - THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Golden Text: Schold I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy-Luke II: 8-20.

Home Readings.

M. Going no Jerusalem Luke ii. 1-7.
T. The Angelic Annunctation ii. 8-14.
W. Visit of the Shepherds ii. 15-20.
T. Presented in the Temple ii. 21-38.
F. The Visit of the Mag1. Matt. ii. 1-12.
S. Slaugher of Innocents ii. 16-18.
S. The Flight to Egypt ii. 18-15.

in the history of the world is to use tame and commonplace language. It so surpassed all other events in significance as to leave no room for any proper comparison. The record of his event must, therefore, be full of interest to us. There is special appropriateness in studying it at this season. At such a time our hearts ought to be fully open to learn the story of the Incarnation, and to catch the blessed influences which flow from

L The Angelic Annunciation-Vers. 8-14. & "In the same country." mediately adjacent to Bethlehem. "Shepherds . . . keeping watch . . by night." Thieves, wild beasts, and the rough precipices formed the chief reason for a night watch over the flock. -Prof. Isaac Hall. The inference com monly drawn from this statement, that the birth of Jesus could not have taken place in December, is perhaps ufficiently warranted; as the period about Christmas is, in Palestine often one of the loveliest in the whole WE HAVE RECEIVED

"Lo, the angel of the Lord." Rather "an angel," no particular one being mentioned. "Came upon them." Appeared suddenly and unexpectedly. The glory of the Lord shone round

Divine presence.
10. "Fear not." For there is nothing. to arouse fear. "I bring you good tidings of great joy." The best tid-ings that the world has ever heard. Which shall be to all people." marily to all the people of Israel, but also to the rest of the world.

fact furnishes the sufficient reason for the exhortation contained in the preceding verse, and the sufficient explanation of the "good tidings of

12. And this shall be a sign." By Englishman who had been promoted to any great office since the conquest, which the newborn child may be to any great office since the conquest, which the newborn child may be ascended the pulpit of his Cathedral recognized "Wrapped in swaddling alother" ascended the pulpit of his Cathedral church at Canterbury and preached what may be described as his own funeral sermon. He alluled in terms

13. "A multitude of the heavenly "In the name of Christ and for the host." They had probably been pres defence of my church I am willing to ent all the time, but did not till now become visible. 14 "Glory to God in the highest."

Turning to another Christmas day In the highest heavens. "On earth the year 1214 is a more agree peace, good will toward men." We give it as our opinion that this is much There is an assemblage of to be preferred to the translation of knights, prelates and a primate. They the Revised Version, which is based have set their hear; son winning a vic II. The Visit of the Shepherds-Ver. CALL ON THE

15-20. 15. "The shepherds said, . . Let us now go . . and see this thing." A natural and proper course. They would have been remiss in duty if they had shown no desire to make a further investigation.

16. "They came with haste."
There was no delay; they started at

17. "They made known abroad the That is, they spread it within their own circle, which was, however, not a large one.

18. "All that heard it wondered."
But possibly the majority did not give Domestic. it credence enough to examine it mo

fully. But Mary kept those things and pondered them." She knew the full truth of the facts that were only "pondered" what they could mean.

20. 'The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God.' They went back to their old life as shepherds, but with a new life and blessing in all their daily work.—Peloubet.

SEASONABLE SELECTIONS.

The sheet of paper and envelope all in one is affected by some fashionable

Curious slabs of stone have been un earthed from a mound in the Cuijamo valley, California.

Emanuel county, Georgia, claims to have seventeen preachers by the name of Flanders within its borders. When a man dies in the Society Is

country his character is the thing that WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR STUCK lands they paint his body, but in this A new oil field has been discovere

in the northern part of the island of Sumatra. The field is situated close to the sea coast, near excellent har The actuary of a great life insur

ance company says that comm ravelers and agents are longer lived than men in any other In early times the Greek women

when called upon to take oath, would swear by some male god whose name was frequently taken in vain by their liege lords. A correspondent of the Confection

er's Journal says that banans juice makes a first-class indelible ink. spot on a white shirt from a dead ripe banana is marked forever, and the juice from bananas thoroughly decayed is a bright, clear carmine. H. P. Albert of Philadelphia belongs

"Glory to God in the highest, and on to more secret societies than any other man in the United States, being en

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about them." The darkness of the night was illumined with a supernatural brightness, such as, in every age, has been the recognized symbol of the Divine presence.

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11. "For unto you is born... a saviour, which is Christ the Lord." This fact furnishes the sufficient reason for

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1892.

Ir is beginning to become fashionable to build pianos into the walls of new residences. If the fashion will take the quirk of making it the cellar wall, there will be few protests from the generality of mankind.

WHENEVER a hen lays an egg, so set up is she in self-glorification as to feel that the whole universe must be summoned to take note of the momentous event Joshus commanding the sun to stand still in the heavens till he had got through with his little local fight was rapdesty itself to the hen's private consciousness.

THERE are prospects of a change in the base-ball world. The southpaw twirler of great renewn will probably hereafter receive less salary than a bank president. The prizefighter is still able to earn more in an hour than a minister of the gospel can in ten years. Perhaps reform will next strike a balance between pugilism and the pulpit

One of the murderers just now attracting attention on the Bacific coast first hit a sleeping boy with a hatchet, then threw him overboard, and finally shot him in the water. The murderer's confession is several hours old, but as yet the waves of sympathy do not seem to be surging in his direction. The supply of murderers possibly is overtaxing the supply of sympathy.

One good service performed by the cholers has been figured out, and every one ought to be willing to give scourge its due. It is claimed that its presence makes a European war impossible, as nothing spreads this disease as an army does and nothing destroys the efficiency of an army as cholera does Until it disappears the war cloud must remain in abey-

THE fact has been made known that Cream, the prisoner recently hanged in London, was guilty of more than murder. The day before his exodus a guard asked him if he had swept out his cell. He replied that he had only swept out the dust, as to sweep out the cell would be impossible. The grim look that settled then upon the face of the guard was not dissipated until the drop fell

Ir was the famous Knight of La Mancha who told the wandering Sancho Panza that when he saw him in some battle cleft asunder he should proceed to take up softly that part of his body which had fallen to the ground, and with the greatest nicety, before the blood was congested, place it upon the other part that remained in the saddle, taking special care that the parts tallied exactly. Then Sancho was to give the dissevered knight two draughts of the balsam of Fierabras, and instantly his body would become as sound as an apple. This is the kind of balsam that the surgeons now use on the foot ball field, with like re-

Young men are coming to the front in every department of business, in and in literature. They do not at first gain the ripened reputation that is conceded on all sides to the stranger who squared the river this girl, who pressed a little soiled note older men whom they supercede. But claim to-day. I was up the river this girl, who pressed a little soiled note as they do the work better than the afternoon and riding across the claim into my hand. Dere Mis Arnold, afternoon and riding across the claim into my hand. Dere Mis Arnold, afternoon and riding across the claim into my hand. The only way for an old limber. He seemed to be in a bad the store. Can you plees cum and timber. He seemed to be in a bad the store. that is conceded on all sides to the old men the reputation is only a question of time. The only way for an old man to hold his own with the new comers is to be as young in heart as they, and if possible even younger. Having then the experience which ng as the youngest, they need not Now that hand a the supersedure well t only age can give, and a heart as longer physically able to do it. the heart young, and there will be no trouble in keeping pace with the thoughts and feelings of successive generations of younger, men and

THE great advantage of electrical power at present is that it can be Neither steam nor water power in their old-time form car kept for any length of time without entire loss. Steam becomes cold water when the fire goes down. As for water-power, there is a familiar song which utters what used to be thought almost a truism, "You cannot run the mill with the water gone by " That used to be true, but it isn't true any longer. Put the water power into the form of electricity and it can continue to run the mill, even after the stream has reached the ocean, and may be there used again to store electricity from the power of the tides. The possibilities of this new electric power are among the things that might well make a man wish to live a hundred years hence, or, like Benjamin Franklin, wish to revisit earth a hundred years after his death, as Franklin expressed a wish to do

THE fact that young men have little chance in Canada as compared with older men is said to be the chief res son why so many Canadian young men leave for the states. Is not something like this the fact on most farms? Does it not explain why the boys and girls seek other work than the farm provides as soon as they are of legal age, if not before. In the city the boy can get a place, earn money and be able to spend place, earn money and oe able to spend some part of it at least as he pleases. Would it not be better for farmers if they allowed their boys at home the same chance.

RIGHT now would be a good time to recall the fact that France is one of the countries where the corruptions of American public life have been deeply deplored in books, newspapers and magazines for many years. This practice will not be renewed over there for several weeks to come.

A MAN must always be going from good to better or from bad to worse. It is now solemnly declared that the prince of Wales has acquired the banjo habit. It is but a step from baccarat to benjo

WAITING FOR THE ANGELS.

Waiting through days of fevel,
Waiting through nights of pain,
For the waft of wines at the portal,
For the sound of songs immortal,
And the breaking of li e's long chain.

There is little to do for our dear ons-Only to watch and pray— As the tide is outward drifting. As the gates of heaven are lifting, And its gleam is on her way—

The tasks that so often taxed her,
The children she held so dear.
The strain of the coming and going.
The stress of the mending and sewing,
The burden of many a year,

Trouble her now no tonger.
She is past the fret and care.
On her brow is the anger's tosen,
The look of peace unbroken.
She was never before so fair.

You see, she is waiting the angels, And we -we are stinding apart. For us there are loss and sorrow; For her is the endless morrow. And the reaping-time of the heart. --Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar.

HIS NAME WAS BROWN.

Frank Smith and Jeke Mason composed the firm of Smith & Mason. dealers in general merchandise at a small frontier point in Kansas. fore coming to Kansas Frank and Jeke had met a young lady who was attending school in their home town in Ohio. The young lady's name was Gravson, and as she was both beautiful and accomplished, the young men fell desperately in love with her.

For several weeks they each pad attentions to he; and though she treated them both kindly, it soon became evident that she had a decided preference for Frank. One night after the trade was over

and the customers had gone away. Frank said: ··l received some welcome news to

day."
What is it? ' 7eke asked. ·I have a letter from a certain little girl-you know who and she says she is coming out to this part of

the country to live."

What!" Yeke exclaimed. Miss

Grayson coming out here? That's just what she writes in her ter," Frank replied. Says her letter.'' father is somewhere in this section now looking up a claim, and as as he gets located and puts up a house she and the balance of the family will come to him- so I suppose they'll be here against ne t fall "You will help her father to get

said Zeke. claim of course," said Zeke.

Why, yes I'll do what I can for the river claim him. But aside from the river claim down there I can't figure out anything worth having right near th s The good land is all taken up e cept one piece and I want that my-

·But you have no right to it. Frank and you can't hold it if some settler disputes the matter with you.

I know that but I've held it a year by bluffing, and I'll continue to hold it that way." ·Well you wouldn't attempt to bluff' Miss Grayson's father, would

·I don't know. I'd like to accommodate him for her sake but I'd rather keep that claim for her and myself.

Just at that moment the clatter of one a horse's feet was neard without and

Yes said the settler. 'Tather late. But I came after the do tor.

timber. He seemed to be in a bad the store. (an you plees cum and dered quite unsightly by sores and by fix and I thought he ought to have a see me? Yours truly. Number 13." continual bleeding due to bites from

returned and immediately he and lke

Now that beats the nation." claim!

always sick and needy.

not he is out of provisions. Well let him be out " said Frank. "It isn't my business to trot around feeding men who jump my claim. I'm going down there to-morrow, but I'm not going to in uire after his health. I'm going to give him orders to move on as soon as he is able to drive."

·Do you think Alice Gravson would indorse such an act as you propose.

Why wouldn't she?" Suppose her father was similarly situated and some one drove him off. Do you think she would be pleased? a different thing."

Not a bit of it It's just the same

thing, only it would be a different ox that was gored." The next morning the doctor came to the store soon after it was opened. and finding Frank and Zeke both

there he said: My squatter patient down the river is in hard straits and unless he has a little assistance for a few days
I am afraid he will hardly get along." 'is he very sick," asked Zeke

"Yes he is and besides he's destitute. Two or three nghts ago he was robbed by a couple of men of all was rooted by a couple of thea of all of his money, so he hasn't a dollar or a particle of food. He says he has plenty at home, but it will take two weeks to hear from there. I sent a telegram this morning notifying his wife of his condition and she will probably come out here."

What is his name?" Frank asked.

· His hame is Brown.' Frank breathed easier. He had suspected that the man might be

Alice's father.

"What do you say, Frank?" Zeke asked. "Shall we help the man out of his difficulty?"

"No. I shan't." Frank replied. "I am not responsible for his bad luck, and hesides he has taken my claim. Alice's father.

and besides he has taken my claim. I'll go to see him after awhile but only to do what I said last night I have nothing to give him."

·Well," said Zeke, 'you have a right to do as you please."

A few minutes later Zeke and the

doctor drove away across the prairie in the direction of the squatter's wagon. They found Ike with the sick man, and as he had remained all night he was compelled to go home Zeke took his place and remained through the day.
"You haven't seen or heard any-

thing of Alice Grayson's father, have you Frank?" /eke questioned one morning, as he was preparing to visit No not a thing." Frank replied. the squatter. It seems queer that I haven t too for he must be somewhere in this sec-

Shortly after /eke reached the wagon that morning and while he was preparing some breakfast for the sick man he saw a carriage approaching, and after the lapse of nearly an hour it came close enough for him to discern its occupants.

The doctor was driving, while behind him sat two ladies. He waited until the carriage halted at a little distance from the wagon, then going forward was about to salute the doctor, but suddenly stopped transfixed with astorishment. At last he murmured: "Miss Grayson, is it possible?"

·Indeed it is Mr. Mason " said a soft voice, and I am glad to meet The doctor has been telling us how kind you have been to papa and now we have an opportunity to thank

·Papa?" /eke repeated. ...He is His name not your father? ·He is my step ather only," Alice

plied, but he is as dear to me as a father could be and you have saved his life. Just than a horseman rode up and with one glance into the carr age he stopped full of astonishment The

horseman was Frank and he recognized Alice. In a few words the doctor informed him how matters Frank blushed and hung his head. He knew by the coolness of Alice's greeting that she had no love for

him but he did not know that the doctor had informed her of his conduct toward her father. He learned that later, however, when, chancing to meet her, he at-

tempted to retain her old-time friendliness. ol did think Hoved you." she said. ·but I find I was mistaken. I'm sure I never did love you."

Two months later Frank sold out his interest in the store and went farther West, and a month laterstill heke and Alice were made man and Brown kept the river claim and built a nice home on it and now he has one of the finest farms in the West -N. Y. l'ecorder.

"NUMBER THIRTEEN."

The Little Cash Girl Who Helped Sup port Grandmother and Sister.

She was only a little cash girl, 12 years of age. No one thought of calling her pretty. Her eyes were too large for her thin, old face says the New York Recorder. Everybody liked her even the storn fault-finding floorwalker sometimes patted her kindly on the head.

Nobody in the store knew her real name, she was 'Number 13" to every

I had been attracted by her sad a little later a man rode up to the smile and as I visited the store quite store and dismounted. He was a set-Why. lke," said Zeke 'you're and noticed that she never ate them while I was near

haste, scarcely noticing that no little Who's sick?" asked Frank.

"I don't know the man. He's a stranger who squatted on the river was accosted by a little hunchback gift to-day. I was up the river this girl, who pressed a little soiled note into my hand. "Dere Mis Arnold." It was so pathetic and tear-stained

The doctor had gone out in the that I made up my mind to go see the ticularly on the country, but within half an hour he child. The girl who had delivered back and flanks. the note stood gazing eagerly up into
iny face and said: I will show you
where we live if you want me to."

the whole interior, depredations from

along she told me the sad, short of the sleepers are the point of atstory of their lives. Their parents
wonder if he's needy?"

"Ah! I suppose he is " said Frank, coldly. "These squatters are nearly grandmother, a poor washerwoman, always sick and needy."

"The older girl had praved the part of the sleepers are the point of attack, though in the domestic and tack, though in the domestic an The older girl had played the part of angel the machinery gave she fell. At first she was thought to be dead, but it was finally discovered that her little back was broken the long weary weeks of pain that followed! Then the little sister of 9 had to be taken from school to aid murmur ever escaped her lips until coming home one night in the cold

and rain she was taken with pueu-Every day the hunchback sister had crawled around to stand in front of the store hoping to catch a glimpse of 'Miss Arnold' for whom

the little sufferer called so often. I followed my guide into a rickety old tenement and up four flights of dark, creaking stairs. At length she opened a door and we entered a small dark room. From an old broken sofa in one corner, came a leverish groan. Number 13," I whispered, bending

over the little bed. it is I, Miss The brown eyes opened wearily and Arnold. regarded me for one second; in another the fever sh arms were both about my neck as a delighted voice

cried weakly: (h. dear Miss Arnold, I knew you would come. I have waited so long to see you.' For two long days and nights the brave spirit struggled to free itself from the suffering little body. There her, the physician was no hope for

said: her constitution was too much cient food. She died in the greatest agony, and her last words were: my sister and grandmother, please.

The First Mowing Machine

In 1822 a patent was issued to Jeremiah Bailey, of Pennsylvania, for a mitted suicide by blowing his brains boarder to the landlady. "is not fit mowing machina and he constructed out. Beckson—Well, well; and so he for a hog," out. Beckson—Well, well; and so he for a hog," out. Beckson—Well, well; and so he for a hog," out. Beckson—Well, well; and so he for a hog." two machines the same year. It is believed that these were the first ever

THE SCENE WAS NOT NEW. It Had Been Mude Familiar to Him in a

Dream Long Before. I was deeply interested a few years metaphysics I read all I could find on the subject, from Banquet of Plato" to Mrs. to Mrs Mary Baker G. Eddy's work on and Health." Among other things I read what Percy Bysshe Shelley wrote concerning the nature of dreams. distinctly remember reading his unfinished story, which runs something

like this:

.It was at Unford a few years ago that something happened that struck me with awe. I had never been to Oxford before nor had I ever seen pictures of the landscape thereabouts. I was walking with a friend down a narrow lane, bounded on each side by a high wail that completely obscured the view. While talking we suddenly turned into the road arriving at a spot where the view was unobstructed. There was nothing unusual about it the features were ordinary-a bit of open land a hedge a few gnarled ash trees and some grazing cattle-but I was startled. I was acquainted with -I had seen it in a dream of long -Here Mr. Shelley left off. The rea son for his sudden stop was afterwards given in this line written at the rupture in the manuscript: . Here stopped overcome with thrilling

Mr. Shelley's wonderfully sensitive organism is well known. I did not nite credit this for years. I thought his imagination might be very vivid also. But now I believe it in the full

Last Friday I was sitting in a room measure. with two old friends and a new acquaintance. Soon after three other oung men came in none of whom I had ever met. After introductions we all began smoking, pipes, cigars and cigarettes all being used ew merry, and finally a discussion full of laughter arose. In order to make room one chair had perched upon my desk. I umped on to the desk, sat down in the chair

and rapped with my pipe on the wall.
Gentlemen," cried I. the meet ingis hereby called to order. as the last word left my lips my aw dropped and I looked blank. Above the heads of the boys I saw another scene, the counterpart of the passing one, but it was a renewal of that I had dreamed five years ago while sleep ng in a Kansas dugout one rainy night. That was enough I can swear that Shelley Why. those face never told a lie. were the same I had seen five years before and ever since tha evening last week that dream that found its realization has been disturbing my-rest at night. There must be some thing almost supernatural in ureams, after all.

THE VAMPIRE BAT. At Last We Have the Truth About His

Habits. There is a very interesting article in Timehira upon The Bats of British Guinea" from which we learn that the so called vampire is a grossly maligned creature. ire vampire bats in British India, but they are not a large bat known as Vampyrus spectram. The so-called vampire never sucks blood at all but is a strict vegetarian when it is not eating insects. Its great canine teeth are used not for opening the blood vessels of its victima but for tearing open the skins of fruit. There are, nowever, many blood-sucking bats which are objectionable enough to be called vampires, although, instead of bearing that name they are called Desmodus rufus

The writer says: 'It has been my experience for several days to under observation in an exposed districk animals that have been ren ticularly on the neck shoulders.

There we live if you want me to."

All right," said L. Are you her the nocturnal pests are to be feared. young as the youngest, tacy act.

Now that boats are to be feared.

Frank said as soon as they were "All right," said L "Are you her the nocturnal pests are to be feared.

Generally the toes not infrequently the first that you her the nocturnal pests are to be feared.

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ways sick and neguy.

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The older girl had played the part of the but notwithstanding their-diminutive but notwithstanding the but notwithstanding the but notwithstanding their but notwithstanding the but notwithstanding t own there with lke and the doctor to years until one fatal night during dimensions they are said sometimes the scene when she appears as an to literally suck the life out of children the man't sale said. Like as dren, the continuous bleeding being productive of so great weakness as occasionally to result in death. One of the best ways of dealing with this est is to hang up clear glass bottles filled with clear water in the house and stairs which they haunt. Owing in supporting the almost destitute to the transparency of the glass they sister and grandmother. Unused to do not see where they are hanging. the confinement of a store the rosy and flying as they do with immens the commendent of a store and the velocity, they dash against the bottheeks soon lost their bloom and the velocity, they dash against the botface-grew thin and careworn. Still the and intict such injuries upon face-grew thin and careworn. Still the and indict such injuries upon the brave child struggled on. No themsel es that they give the place a wide berth afterward.

A Most Honorable Honor. On one occasion when a public re-ception was given to Daniel Webster at a hotel in Boston, a particularly obsequious old office seeker was intro duced. The man flattered Webster until the great man was tired of him. and bidding him good-day, settled down heavily into the nearest chair. But the man, instead of passing on lingered near and seemed to have something still on his mind though he looked very blissful. Webster observed this and said not very good-naturedly: May I ask you sir if you want anything more of me?" Oh oh to " said the man, smirking; only, perhaps I may be permitted to remark that I am proud to say that my hat is having the inestimable honor to occupy the same chair with Daniel Webster." Webster had, as a Daniel Webster." matter of fact, sat down on the man's tall beaver hat and crushed it out of shape - Argonaut.

The Suburban Clock. Mrs. Suburb—Oh. you mush't go away world is crimson instead by that clock. It's two hours last green. He also says that he has

band catches trains by. Victory at Last. Clarence-Charley Knowlittle commanaged to get something through his head at last did her—Brooklyn

WITHOUT A SHOT.

Sir William Macgregor (a as the Mattery

One of the best men who ever headed a colonial enterprise is Sir William Macgregor, who was appointed first administrator of British New Guinea four years ago. He is a man of great energy and enthusiasm. manages the natives with much tact has an explorer's vest in the pursuit of geographical facts and has done more than any other man to make Southern New Guinea known to the world. Here is an incident that gives an insight into Sir William's way of dealing with savage tribes.

the Sumai district The people of had attacked their neighbors the Demory tribe says the New York Sun. A chief of the l'emory tribe met the attacking party and told them that his people were friendly to "government" meaning Sir William and his rule and that Sumai had better not tight its neighbors, because the government would be sure inflict punishment. Then the chief pointed to the shirt which he wore as being a government : hirt Sumai men replied that they did not care a fig for the government or government shirts and one of them drew his bow and shot the unfortunate chief clean through the body, a feat which is often achieved by New (iuinea bowmen.

Sir William decided that the Sumai warriors must receive a lesson in good manners. As soon as possible ne landed a force in the district. told the men that they had attacked people who were orderly and wellbehaved and that they must suffer for it. He advised them to get ready to fight. They replied that did not wish to fight iam made answer that a fight was necessary in order to ascertain who be master in future. They would not obey the government and now the government intended to find out whether it could make them obey.

·My guns are, loaded and ready. said hir William; now you get all your weapons and we will have a light and settle the question who is

Sir William had brought with him quite a number of men from neighboring tribes to whom the Sumai peo-ple had boasted that if the wh tes came against them their heads should rot on poles in Sumar. The natives. however, had now lost their boastful vein. It was a great humiliation for them to beg for mercy in the presence of the r neighbors. But they did beg They said the governmost lustily. They said the govern-ment should be master from that day, and that they would always listen to its commands.

Sir William would not promise to pardon them. He told them. however, that he would not fight them but would return to them in three weeks to see if they had carried out the orders he was about to give them. He selected two men as. two men as policemen, and told them that they were to be his agents in seeing that the people kept at peace with the r neighbors. The Suma men had treated the teachers had been sent among them with con-tempt and neglect. Sir William told tempt and neglect church and school them that tie house which the teacher had tried to build must be completed by the time returned. Then he and three weeks later, upon his return he found the church and schoolcompleted the teacher carrying on his work under very pleasant conditions and the people living in amity eighpors with all the r says Sir Wil

·I do not believe." liam Macgregor, that this tribe will again molest any of their neighbors. They had been conquered, and the white governor had not shed a drop of blood.

PUT ON A PLEASANT SMILE. An Involuntary Sitter on the Shire Islands of South Africa. Amaleur photographers are said to

as persistent as lightning rod or fruit tree agents Some certainly do go to great lengths in of queer su the pursuit of queer subjects.
Thousands of photographic devotees went to the top of the Eiffel tower during the great exposition for the purpose of gettin; snapshot hirdseye views of the city got them too. It's a way they seem to have of getting whatever the, set their minds on having.

Hundreds of amateur photographers have made dangerous mountain ascents for the purpose of obtaining pictures of the wild, rugged scenery. gone up in balloons and from their d zzy heights snapped away at this little mundane sphere of ours with their cameras. The most unique adventure on rec-

ord, however, in which a snapshotter participated, occurred some time ago near Blantyre, in the Shire islands of South Africa A party consisting of several members of the cotch misseveral members of the couch mission came suddenly upon a number of crocodies while they were out hunting one day. The enormous saurians were lazily basking in the sun but despite the admonitory "h" of one of the nimeds, then look alarm at despite the admonitory h." of one of the nimrods they took alarm at the approach of strangers and beat a has y retreat toward the waters which all of the nentered except one strength of the nentered except one strength of the number of the an amusing scene ensued. The four natives who seized the crocodile by that portion of h.s anatomy which would have entered the water last had he succeeded in sluding them were swayed violently from side to side by the violent writhing of the powerful creature, but they manfuly until Mr. F. Moir had got his camera around in front of him, when click! and the great amphibian had had his picture 'took." quel was a particularly sad one for the cro-odile for after the "sitting" he was dispatched by a rifle shot

They Have Red Gras The red glow of the planet Mars has puzzled everybody out a French astronomer, who gives it as his -Land sakes! How late it is! ion that the vegetation of that farthat clock. It's two hours fast. green. He also says that he hasn't Caller Why don't you set it right? the least doubt but that there are Mrs. Suburb—Horrors no! Don't single flowers on the war god's surtouch it That's the clock my husporated limits of Paris.

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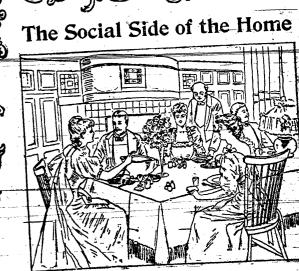
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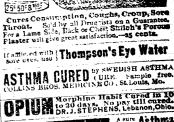
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