IS THE NATURAL RESULT OF

MILD WINTER.

We have too many HEAVY SUITS and OVERCOATS, and propose to make prices on these goods that will sell them. For instance: We will sell a fine brown Chinchilla Overcoat, full satin lined for \$16.50. The same goods sold everywhere for \$20,00 and \$22.00.

Another: We have a lot of brown-mix Chinchilla Overcoats worth \$12.00. These coats were bought under price; in Prof. dePont's residence on Jefferwe are going to close them at \$8.00.

Another: A lot of all wool Kersey Overcoats, in two the girl. The weeks ironing had been colors, velvet collars and neatly made and trimmed at \$5.40. placed near a stove to dry. It caught Will fit and look as well as any \$15.00 Overcoat. These fire and was consumed as was a rocking coats were bought \$2.00 under price.

For \$1.50 a Boy's Overcoats, well made and trimmed. For \$3.00 we offer a brown Chinchilla Boy's Overcoat, partment got there, although they the wall. He still owed \$800 to the with fancy collar and cuffs.

We have not space to mention other lines of Boy's Overcoats, suffice it to say that we have too many in stock and propose to move them by making prices so low that to see is to ance.

In Men's suits we will mention just two leaders: Our \$7.00 Fancy Cassimere Sack Suit. Our \$9.00 Cheviot Suit, in cutaway.

WAGNER & CO., Clothiers,

21 South Main Street,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods at

AT WM. W. DOUGLAS.

READ AND REMEMBER.

LEW H. CLEMENT, THE SQUARE MUSIC DEALER, HAS

from 25 S. Fourth-st to

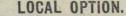
38 S. Main Street,

where at all times can be obtained anything and everything in the line of Sheet Music, Music Books and Musical Merchandise at Honest prices. Sole agent in Washtenaw County for Haines Bros.' CELEBRATED UPRIGHT PIANOS AND FAMOUS ESTEY

It is a fact that nothing will be sold unless positively guaranteed as represented. Remember the new location.

38 S. Main Street.

And the "Square" Music Dealer.



BITION IN FEBRUARY.

The Accidents of a Week-A Fine son. Let those who can, do more." Showing for an Insurance Company -Judge Kinne's Maiden Decision-A Mill Failure-A New Creamery-High Living and Other Jottings.

A Slight Scorch.

A fire broke out in an up-stairs room son street, yesterday forenoon, at a time when no one was in the house excepting chair. The alarm was sounded but the girl extinguished the flames by a liberal application of water before the dewere prompt to respond. The room

His Swine Fasted.

sed six or eight feet in the air and, ness. coming down calmly took his seat upon the cow catcher, where he sat till the locomotive stopped. His head was slightly cut and he vowed his determincape was certainly a very narrow one.

The Non-Commissioned Officers.

Company A has a balance of \$190.38 on hand besides \$225 due it. The exnon-commissioned officers.

non-commissioned officers.

First Sergeant,—George Apfel.
Second Sergeant—George Dengler.

Third Sergeant—J. Burns.
Fourth Sergeant—J. Roehm.
Fifth Sergeant—J. Fisher.
First Corporal,—S. Granger.
Second Corporal—W. Tate.

Third Corporal—W. Goetz.
Fourth Corporal—B. Bucholz.
Fifth Corporal—F. Campion.
Seventh Corporal—F. Campion.
Seventh Corporal—P. Tessmer.
Eighth Corporal—V. Mogk.
Quartermaster—Wm. Armstrong.
Color Bearer,—Louis Hoelzle.

Charles King was elected Presiden

Charles King was elected President of the civil organization, William Goetz, Vice-President; James Barker, Secretary and George Apfel, Treasurer.

The Ypsilanti Postoffice.

President Cleveland has sent in the name of Martin Cremer as postmaster of Yosilanti. Mr. Cremer has for several years been the popular city by a large number of business men of the city. He will make an excellent postmaster. His chief competitor for who has been a valuable man in the community, is decidedly popular, has always been a sterling democrat and done effective work for the party and is of undoubted capacity. His friends all hope that he may receive an appointment in line with his taste. During the past week, Messrs. Salsbury, Babbitt, Bogardus, Cremer, and others have been in Washington.

His First Judicial Act.

ing. The first lawyer, who appeared be- ing the codling moth. fore him was Patrick McKernan and the first decree he granted was a decree of divorce. The fact is worthy of remark that the last act of the retiring judge and the first act of the in coming judge was the severence of the galling bonds which bound uncongenial souls \$40 a month, he had contributed nothgranted.

The Shortest Speech of His Life.

Judge Joslyn has made many a speech during his life time, which has hit the mark at which he aimed, but the shortest, the most effecting and effective speech of his career was made tramps with luxurious tastes. at a public meeting held in Hewitt Hall, Ypsilanti, April 20, 1861, for the purpose of raising means to equip the Ypsilanti Light Guards, Mr. Joslyn said:

WASHTENAW VOTES ON PROHI- came not to talk about the past. I tion is meant for an insult or not, close of 1886 of \$1,117.68 made a total

he broke down, leaving no tearless eyes very own is not of a sable hue. present.

The Osborne Failure.

of Webster, Saturday, when H. M. Os- girl could back out after the license 17 paid for losses, \$2749.29 was paid for borne, proprietor of Osborne's mills, had been taken out. The kind hearted losses by lightning. The loss during three miles west of Ann Arbor, made clerk assurred him that if she had re- December from all causes was \$3.50. an assignment. He was known as a cently given her consent to the taking Two dollars of this was paid to W. K. conservative business man and was out of the license, she was morally Guerrin, of Sylvan, for damage to carpopularly supposed to be worth \$25,- bound to marry bim. A great load pet, December 2nd, and \$1.50 to H. II. 000 above indebtedness. He had re- was evidently lifted from the shortly Boyd, of Sylvan, for damage to his cently put in the roller process at con- to be Benedict's mind. The marriage house, siderable expense and this undoubt- return has been received. edly largely aided in pushing him to company which had been making imwas badly scorched, the paper being provements. The assignee is John J. destroyed and the door charred. The Robison. The liabilities are estimated loss was \$100 or more covered, by insurate at about \$11,000. There are two mortgages on the mill property of about \$3,000 each, the first held by the Ann Arbor Savings Bank and the second by Adam Duschlap, who makes a living James Osborne, a brother. There are for his swine by gathering table refuse about \$4,000 or \$5,000 unsecured debts about the city, came near death Wed- mostly due to farmers. It is estimated nesday, while driving across the Toledo that there are between \$12,000 and acres of land would be enabled to make large meeting of the temperance elerailroad track. His sleigh was struck \$15,000 worth of property besides the a living by keeping cows. The whole

Killed it Instantly.

twice but was not injured. The es- from in front of a residence near the he represented was also fitting up cold ecutive board elected the following intending to turn in in front of Meuth's could afford such a creamery and fallen animal, leaving part of the sleigh whether this factory shall be a reality. upon it and was finally caught in the old school yard near by. The horse, which was killed, was a three year old and was one of a matched team. Mr. or less trouble between the counties of on the subject at the earliest opportu-Allen would not have taken \$200 for it.

Death on the Worm.

more determined enemy in this section reckoned at \$1500 a year and in Monroe than Prof. E. Baur, who says: "It county at \$1300 and between the two The committee is as follows: would pay the state of Michigan well, the stenographer got a little over \$1400, thorough going business nabits. His if a popular circular, without much Washtenaw paying \$1008 and Monroe insects and the method of preventing sion of the board of supervisors in their propagation and of destroying Monroe county, a resolution was passed them. In other words, he doesn't giving Mr. Goodrich \$500 a year from want learned technical disquisitions that county. This he thought would the office was Mr. Frank P. Bogardus, on insects designed only for those who at last give him his full salary. But, have made a study of bug-ology, but alas "the best laid plans of mice and one which would reach the common, men do often gang a glee" and Washteevery-day man, who doesn't care so naw county at last concluded no longer much what long title a bug may have to bear her unequal share of the salary attached to him, as to how he may of circuit court stenographer. The law one who owns a piece of land however the number of suits before the court small. Individual effort will hardly commenced in each county the year avail, to rid us of the worm in all our proceeding. On this basis, Washtenaw fruit. And all should fight intel- would pay \$844 and Monroe \$656 of the Judge Kinne presided in the circuit Treadwell is one or those deserving of and Billmire have certified to Judge appointed to have charge of the camcourt for the first time Monday morn- much praise for his efforts in destroy- Kinne the number of cases commenced paign, consisting of B. J. Conrad, J. A.

They Lived High.

When Prof. and Mrs. Judson Pattengill, of the high school, went away for the holiday vacation, they left everything in the most excellent order about is indicated by the fact that in Wash- report of the committees and to decide in matrimony. The case Monday was their house and a generously filled larthat of Mrs. Sarah A. Runion, of this der. When they returned, a few days cases were commence in 1887, while in city, who sought a divorce from her hus- ago, their surprise can be imagined Monroe 68 law, 81 equity and 15 criminband, George W. Runion. The couple when they found that the house had al cases were commenced in the same were married by Justice of the Peace | been tenanted during their absence. | time. Joseph Pray, at Whitmore Lake, The freshly made beds had been occu-March 28, 1862 and have two children. pied, tobacco smoke had filled the The Washtenaw Mutual's Election Mrs. Runion charged desertion since rooms, some soiled linen had been left. 1882 and that although her husband the furniture had been disordered and was a blacksmith able to earn \$30 or a big hole had been made in the larder. Whoever had been there, had a sweet ing to her support for the past five tooth, for the preserves had been The decree of divorce was broken into for the feasts which had was missed. A jewelry case had been opened and a note left in it which read: of it. It is possibly the work of

How They Take Their License.

"Mr. Chairman and Brothers: My marriage license law. And one of the bers of the company, 163 new members ble in Chelsea, January 5th, by Rev. Gottlieb sensitiveness was wounded when I en-funniest of these is to watch the expres- having been added during the past Robertus. tered this hall and found my neighbors sion on the face of the expectant groom year and 85 having withdrawn. The Ypsilanti, by Rev. James Venning, Dec. 23. joking and laughing, as if they were at when the genial county clerk or his property at risk is now \$4,565,795 an ina picnic. When I know we are enter-efficient deputy asks him, if the color crease of \$109,690 over last year. The ypsilanti, December 28 by Rev. H. M. Gallup.

ing upon years of deep, deep sorrow. of the bride is white or black. He, at income from the year was \$4866.88 I came not here to make a speech. I first, hardly knows whether the ques- which with the cash balance at the came to lay upon the altar of our But the law makes no allowance for a of \$5,984.56. The expenditures were Country, my prejudices, my party, my groom's feelings and the proudest and \$5018.17 for losses, \$934.26 for salaries daintiest bachelor in Washtenaw has and fees and \$340.31 for postage, rent, When with tears streaming down to walk up and swear the airy, fairy printing, etc. The assessment for the his face and overwhelmed with emotion. creature, he expects to soon call his year was \$1 per \$1,000 insurance, the

A great surprise awaited the people some countenance, whether or not the lightning and found that out of \$5018.-

The Proposed New Creamery.

logical Society the proposed creamery more stock. Many families on a few Olcutt, of Ypsilanti, who was present occurred on Detroit street which result- thought Ann Arbor was an excellent Catholic church, while the delivery boy storage rooms in connection with was placing the weight to which the creameries, so that a place could be turning on Division street came down usual glut in the market had passed. to Detroit street at full speed evidently John H. Sperry thought Ann Arbor market. A team of young horses be- should go in for it. All the ladies longing to John Allen were tied on the favored it and so, naturally, did south-west side of the street and the Judge Kinne. The society passed a struck one of these horses squarely in cheese factory and urged the formation the breast, penetrating to the depth of of a stock company. As Secretary a foot or more and killing it instantly. Baur, very appropriately says: "It is Meuth's horse, backing up ran over the for the farmers and capitalists to say

Trouble Over a Salary.

Washtenaw and Monroe relating to the nity. adjustment of the salary of circuit court stenographer. In this county. Noxious insects and worms have no Stenographer Goodrich's salary was Latin in it, were prepared on noxious county about \$400. At the recent sesproceed to get rid of him. The circular, provides that each county shall bear its Prof. Baur desires to have reach every- proportion of the salary according to ligently for its destruction. Charles \$1500 salary. County Clerks Howlett amount to be paid. It looks as if Mr. and J. C. Knowlton. Goodrich would have to look to Monroe equity it seems bound to pay.

> business transacted in the two counties vene at the court house to listen to the tenaw 96 law, 93 equity and 22 criminal on future action.

The Washtenaw Farmers Mutua Insurance company held their annua meeting Wednesday. The meetin was a very harmonious one. The ma ter of paying for some fence which had been burned was brought up but on taken place. Besides eatables nothing motion was laid upon the table. The following board of directors was elected: H. D. Platt, John F. Spaf-Dear Nellie--We opened this case ford, E. A. Nordman, E. E. Leland and shut it uppagain." The neighbors and W. K. Childs. These were all reing are the returns received by County had seen a light in the house but sup-elections. The board of auditors was Clerk Howlett for the week ending also re-elected as follows: George January 5. Peters, George McDougall and Robert journment of the annual meeting re. Fierle elected H. D. Platt, President, and W. Willis A. Husbon and 29th, by Rev. John H. There are some very funny things K. Childs, Secretary. The annual reconnected with the workings of the new port showed that there were 2,267 mem-

company having just closed an ex-One expectant groom the other day ceedingly profitable year. To show inquired of Mr. Howlett, while an how much damage lightning does, the anxious look appeared upon his hand- Argus reporter collated the losses by

Local Option in Washtenaw.

It now seems to be almost an assurred fact that the citizens of Washtenaw At the recent meeting of the Pomowill have an opportunity of voting upand cheese factory in Ann Arbor was on prohibition at no very late day. As one of the topics of discussion and it soon as a petition signed by 1832 elecwas quite generally favored by those tors of the county is presented to present. E. Baur thought that such a County Clerk Howlett, he must issue a creamery would prove successful and call for an election to be held withwould induce the tarmers to raise in forty days and the election cannot be held in the month of March. A ment was held in the court house last by a locomotive and Duschlap was tos- book accounts, to meet the indebted- town, consumer and producer would Saturday over which George S. Wheeler, be benefited by the new industry. W. C. of Salem, presided and at which Howard Holmes of this city acted as secrerepresenting a Chicago firm of butter tary. There were two opinions ex-Tuesday forencon a lively runaway, and cheese apparatus' manufacturers, pressed by the speakers upon the advisability of an election being asked for at ation to "make the tam railroad pay for ed in the death of a valuable horse. point for the proposed factory. The once. One set called attention to the his bob sled," which was broken up. The delivery horse of A. A. Meuth, way to obtain such a factory was to facts that defeat meant three years be-The horse was rolled over once or the Detroit street butcher, started up organize a stock company. The firm fore it could be tried again and that there is a majority of 900 to overcome. The other set of speakers thought the time for action was before the bitterness horse was attached into the sled, and fitted up for storing fruit until the of partisan feeling had aroused antagonisms. It was especially noticeable that the third party prohibitionists were especially anxious for an immediate conflict. Speeches were made by a number of gentlemen from various parts of the county and the following resolution thill of the sled of the runaway horse resolution favoring a creamery and was substituted for one recommended by a committee which had been appointed to consider the matter and had not reported favorably to an immediate submission of prohibition:

Resolved. That it is the expression of this meeting that the best interest of temperance demand that immediate action be taken to canvass the county of Washtenaw under the local option law There has for some time been more of the state and that a vote be taken

> A county committee was appointed, the members of which were directed to appoint township or ward committees of which they should be chairman.

Ann Arbor, First ward—E. B. Lewis,
" 2d. ward—A. H. Royce,
" 3d. ward—Geo. Scott.
" 4th. ward—J. Schumach

" 4th. ward—J. Schumacher.
" 5th. ward—Spencer Lennon
" 6th. ward—Spencer Lennon
" 6th. ward—A. F Martin.
Ann Arbor town,—John C. Mead.
Augusta—Rev. J. D. Schultz.
Bridgewater—George Rawson.
Dexter—William Smith.
Freedom—John Reno.
Lima—C. M. Brown.
Lodi—Edward Glover.
iLndon—Charles Canfield.
Manchester—Dr. A. C. Taylor.
Northfield—Heskell Larraway.
Pitusfield—David Wiltsie.
Salem—George S. Wheeler
Saline—Wm. Dell.
Scio—R. P. Copeland.
Sharon—M. L. Raymond.
Superior—Freeman Galpin.
Sylvaa—David B. Taylor
Webster—George W. Merrill.
York—Alex. W. Smith.
Ypsilanti town— Wm. Huston.
"city, 1st ward—Dr. O. Bonsteel.
"2nd ward—Prof. Austin George.
"3rd ward—Prof. Austin George.
"3rd ward—Prof. Austin George.
"3rd ward—Dr. D. A. Post.
"4th ward—Eugene Holbrook.
"5th ward—S. W. Parsons.

An executive committee was al

An executive committee was also

in each circuit for him to apportion the Scott, S. G. Miller, John Schumacher It being thought that 2,000 signatures

county to pay the extra \$156 which in will be obtained by this afternoon, the meeting adjourned until this afternoon The difference in the amount of legal at one o'clock, when they will recon-

Marriage Licenses,

Granted during the week by County Clerk Howlett.

1.	Adam Ernst	Bridgewater 30 Bridgewater 22
al	Wilbur T. Jackman Sarah A. Donnelly	Detroit 28
al	L. A. Jacox May Hemingway	
g t-	Wm. Frederick Lutz Edith Schmidt	

Marriage Returns.

The ministers and justices, who solemnize marriages, are required by law to seed in the returns within ten

Wilber F. Jackman and Miss Sarah Donnelly Campbell. The directors after the ad- at Ann Arbor, January 9th by Rev. Wm. J.

Frederick Widmayer and Miss Rickey Schai-

Benjamin Colegand Miss Minnie Mitchell, at

A. S. Wheelock and Miss 'Etta F. Baker, at

COUNTY.

There are now 120 members of the Superior Grange.

There are now 50 scholars in the Manchester high school.

The Clinton ladies gave a grand leap year party last evening.

Mr. Arthur Watrous died in Ypsilanti on Tuesday of last week.

granted a pension by Uncle Sam.

week was about eight inches thick.

at the Sharon Centre church last Saturday.

in Clinton.

a large ice house.

Will Sharp, a Brooklyn music the Enterprise. teacher, has a singing school at the Saline can lay Gillett church in Sharon.

There were fewer interments than usual in the Saline cemetery last year. The total number was 12.

A New England supper will be held at the residence of George Phelps, in Webster, this evening.

The Peoples Bank of Manchester has resources amounting to \$127, 386.88 and deposits of \$72,281.08.

The Manchester stores, until April point of view. 1st, will close at half-past seven every

was 24 years old.

Shaw's near Saline.

missions in Michigan, died Sunday of apoplexy, aged 52 years.

Six of the children of Stephen Crane, of Hamburg, were down you. with typhoid tever last week. Sickness enough for one family.

The Lima fruit growers association have elected Horace Baldwin, president; George H. Mitchell, secretary and I. Storms, treasurer.

The New Year's dance of the German Workingmens Society of Manchester was a successful one. The assessment to pay losses was The gross receipts were \$174.54.

Bounty has been paid on 822 woodchucks scalps and for 205 crows in Saline townships, which shows that the boys have been

J. K. Holmes, J. G. English, J. W. Wellwood, Geo. Payne and W. E. Pease have been elected trustees of the Free Will Baptist church at Iron Creek.

Mrs. Dr. N. Webb, a pioneer of the county died in Pittsfield January 3rd of paralysis. She was 73 years old. The funeral services were held on Friday.

Mexian war pensions, according rad Lehn, \$226.02; J. D. Corey, sionary meeting at Rev. J. Hunting-to the Free Press, of last Friday, \$181.73; S. A. Millard Estate, \$171.- ton's residence Tuesday p. m.

Jenny; Treasurer, Henry Ide.

A. J. Boyce, of Lyndon, has 20 \$100.19. ewes which weigh over a ton. The 165 pounds and at three successive shearings sheared 943/4 pounds.

William Placeway died in Pinckney, January 2nd, of paralysis. He was 79 years old and was a pioneer

Parties have been found who are talking of preserving cucumbers, if they can contract for 200 acres of them. They talk of a factory in South Lyon for pickling and preserving.

There were 306 pupils enrolled in the Chelsea schools at the end of last month. Nineteen students have been neither absent nor tardy during the term and 76 neither absent nor tardy during December.

years. The firm's name has been Greenman, Almon Robertson, Ar-C. King & Son for 13 years. It is thur Lamb, Harvey Ferguson; Civil now C. King & Co., John G. Lamb officers, President, Chas. Norton, having been taken in partnership.

ter correspondent, the "cosmic phil-osopher of Dexter." That Dexter Harry Simmons and Arthur Watcorrespondent is hard to beat and rous. the only way people can get even with him is by calling him names.

Lake Sunday School for this year ready expressed that such gateways Lanti on Tuesday of last week.

E. H. Kinnear, of Milan, has been ranted a pension by Uncle Sam.

The ice cut in Manchester last eek was about eight inches thick.

The ice cut in Manchester last ready expressed that such gateways to perdition are not closed. Public Seminant demands that speedy action be taken, and the city be cleansed of such iniquitous resorts.—Ypsilantian. A temperance meeting was held Rane, Organist.

John McAdams and Henry Men- three to five. Ladies only were insing will open a new dry goods store vited-leap year, you know. The Co., Vermont, in the year 1797, she Toledo parties have been looking office and was for the purpose of score years and ten. At her nine-up Silver lake as a good location for showing the ladies how Mat's new tieth birthday, the second of last engine runs the press which prints July, her children, grandchildren,

> feature in its business history, that is probably not equalled by any other will be single of health and reason and religion. village in the state. And that is the religion. Married in 1817, Captain number of years that have rolled by without a business failure. The fact speaks volumes for our pretty village and surrounding rich farming community.—Saline Observer.

The good people of Superior had the opportunity at their town hall last Friday of listening to a good William Hanke, of River Raisin, deal of misinformation on the tariff has commenced log sawing in his mill which is now in excellent shape. The is a forcible speaker the base of the has commenced log sawing in his question from Editor Osband, of the lized by a quiet trust in her Redeem-typsilantian. He is a forcible speaker er. Patiently, uncomplainingly, she The Salem school has enjoyed a and a sincere man, yet he has looked vacation though the teacher, Prof. at the tariff question, which is a Axtell, has not enjoyed his vacation. many sided one, from but a single

It is not strange that some people evening, excepting Saturday even-should lose their reckoning of days of the week during the holiday John Moran, Manchester's night season, so that it was not so remarkwatch, now takes his nightly rounds able that the Sunday observers of in uniform, the gitt of the business Manchester were horrified by the apparition of a sled laden with wheat C. W. Titus, of Ypsilanti, died on their streets on Sunday. It was December 30th of consumption leaving a wife and child. He was Sunday.

If your town is not represented in Among the recent pleasant tamily our correspondence this week, you reunions in the county was that of would confer a great favor upon the the Shaw family at George A. Argus and its readers if you would kindly suggest to us the name of Rev. H. C. Beals, of Plymouth, some person who might send us is on his way to Honduras.—N. W. state superintendant of the Baptist items each week. We will write to Holt, of Manchester, was in Virthe person named and find out if he or she will consent to do so. This or she will consent to do so. This item, kind reader, is intended for has gone to Florida.

> The Southern Washtenaw Mutual Insurance Company has 278 members, an increase of 8 during the year. It has \$687,885 worth of property at risk an increase of \$16,775. Its income during the past year was \$927 .-5. The amount of losses paid during the year was \$792, and the exonly 13 cents on a \$100.

An esteemed Pittsfield correspondent, whose name is as good as his bond, writes us that any night, he can show us, from the Ann Arbor rate. and Saline gravel road, not only the reflection of the Ypsilanti electric lights in Pittsfield, but five of the week. lights glimmering so plainly that we would not think them over one- Evanston University, Illinois, this half to three-quarters of a mile off. Ypsilanti evidently lets her light week. shine abroad.

There are 13 taxpayers in Manchester township who pay over \$100 taxes this year. They are Conhave been granted to Chas. W. Sandford, of Manchester, and John S. F.

N. Whitnell, of Stony Creek.

The Dexter lodge of Odd Fellows is officered as follows: N. G.,
John Lee; V. G., George Merrell;

Story George Heimendinger, \$170.-28; Frank Spafard, \$147.37; Mack & Schmid, \$135.57; Peoples Bank, \$118.14; Thomas Logan estate, \$1118.14; Thomas Logan estate, \$118.14; Thomas Logan estate, \$1118.14; Thomas Logan estate, \$1188.14; Thom R. S., R. J. Langdon; P. S., S. L. John Antcliff, \$105.32; L. S. Hurl-Jenny; Treasurer, Henry Ide. burt, \$101.25 and L. D. Watkins,

The school board of fractional dishead of his flock of sheep weighs trict number 3, Pittsfield, in acknowledging the ability of their teacher, Miss Emma B. Kempf, made her a present on Christmas by increasing Steever House. Joe Gauntlett left her salary for the next five months the Steever House and makes his from \$32 to \$35 per month. They book-case for a district library. As red on January 10th. The way others to do the same that they may moving day, the first of May. in the future have a good library in the school room.

The Ypsilanti Light Guards have elected the following officers: Captain, Chas. Norton; Lieutenants, Monday evening. Harry Simmons, Arthur Watrous; Sergeants, Frank Anderson, Geo. Wheeler, Cody Kirk, John Donahue, C. King has been in the grocery business in Ypsilanti for nearly fifty veers. The firm's name has been of the control of the c Vice-Pres., C. H. Greenman; Sec., The Adrian Press calls our Dex- Cody Kirk; Treas., Chas. Shaw.

It is currently reported and generally believed that a gambling The Raisin River Lodge, No. 27, hole has been recently opened in a I.O.O.F. is officered as follows: prominent part of Ypsilanti. If this N. G., Charles Vogel; V. G., J. G. be true, it is proper to ask those Briegel; P. S., Dr. A. Conklin; who are in authority, how long they Treasurer, William Lehr; Repre- intend to allow it to remain unmo-

Charles Perrin, an Ypsilantian, allowed in our midst, to the ruin of was recently seen emerging from a young men and boys, and it may as bakery with a mince pie and a well be understood at once, that The couple of boxes of cigars. As the Ypsilantian will not keep silent bakery wasn't open, it wasn't long while such sacred interests among before Charles was peerin' through the young of the community are the bars of the city lockup and he jeopardized. There are men who will probably again do time at Ionia. are specially entrusted with these The officers of the Whitmore interests, and just indignation is al-

Mrs. Amanda Piersons Judd died Mat Blosser held a reception Wed- on the 26th. ult., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Clark, in Ypsilanti. Born in Wells, Rutland and great-grandchildren gathered to Saline can lay claim to one good bring glad congratulations, found her and Mrs. Judd settled, in 1831, in Three of their six children now live in Ypsilanti, Mrs. S. S. Clark, Mrs. L. A. Seeley, Mrs. L. Kanouse. In 1822 Mrs. Judd united with the Baptist church and was a faithful, consistant Christian, these many years. Her last days were characterwaited till God should call her home; the end was peace.—Ypsilantian.

County Personals.

A. H. Green, of Manchester, has been in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Burnet, of Webster, has been visiting in Jackson county .- V. D. Hindelong, of Chelsea, has gone to Chicago and will spend two months in the north-west.— H. W. Glover, of psilanti, has gone to San Francisco -Miss Lucy Cobb, of Saline, is in Traverse City.—Zell Baldwin, of Manchester, will graduate at the Cincinnati medical college this year. -Miss Stacia McEvany, a Jackson clerk, was home in Sharon during the holidays .- F. D. Ford, of Saline ginia on a business trip, last week.-

Milan.

A cold wave in Milan Tuesday. Surprises are in order this week. Mrs.H. Hack is quite ill this week. Rev. J. Huntington is a Detroit

isitor this week. The Y. P. S. C. E. elected new officers Monday evening.

neetings at Oakville this week. The farmers in the vicinity of his fowls.

Milan, are running logs in at a great

Rev. S. Gilchriese leaves for

Canada, where she contemplates visiting until spring.

The Baptist ladies hold their mis-

The G. A. R's. give a public installation of officers for members and families and a supper Wednesday

The Presbyterians have an interesting programme out for their musi-Reynold's residence, Friday even-

Rustle, bustle, clear the way! Joe Dennison left the Babcock House and takes possession of the residence again in Washtenaw of Michigan, coming here about the time the state was admitted into the Union.

have also equipped their school with a set of physiology charts. A heliotellus, a plainsphere, and a large cock hotel. The changes all occurthey have had some books donated to Milan is driving is wonderful, in their district, they try to encourage fact, they havn't time to wait until

Saline.

H. M. Rouse was in Ann Arbor

The boys have all returned to college, from here.

E. L. Bickford returned to his Tower City, Dakota, home last nearly two hundred.

Mr. Mills, of New York State, first of the week.

Several of our young people attended "Modjeska" at Ann Arbor last Tuesday night.

The Presbyterian Young Peoples Society will hold a social at A. A. Wood's next week Friday evening.

Dr. H. Mills, of Port Huron, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. sentative to Grand Lodge, William lested. There is certainly great re-Kimble. Russel Mills and other friends the missness in duty, if such places are first of the week.

EVERYTHING COMES TO THOSE WHO WAIT.

Here is What we are Going to do: FEBRUARY 10th we Commence Taking Inventory, and Until that time will sell all

OVERCOATS 1-4 OFF

Underwear 1-4 off.

All Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants and everything at a Great Reduction. Those of our reception was held at the Enterprise had reached the rare old age of four patrons who have waited for this sale will fare better than in former years, as our stock is so much larger than usual at this season.

GLOVES AND MITTENS WILL BE SOLD, FOR TEN DAYS,

(mark the time) for just one-half the lowest price they were ever marked. One person is not allowed to buy over two pairs. This sale includes our Kid Gloves, White, Black and Colored.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16; AT 2P.M.

the town of York, among the oldest we will place on a table in front of our Mammoth Store, Two Hundred Children's Pants, size pioneers of Washtenaw county. 4 to 12 years, and close them at 39 cents each. Have your change ready in order to get waited upon. Any of them will be worth 50 cents, and most of them \$1.00 to \$2.00.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.,

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Children Cry

For PITCHER'S

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

The Baptist S. S. elected the following officers for 1888. M. M. Rouse, sup.; W. H. Barr, ass't supt.; Mrs. E. M. Dennis, treas.; Miss Nina Bond, sec.; Miss B. King, Librarian; A. J. Warren, Choirister.

Geo. J. Nissly, proprietor of Michigan Poultry farm, took a lot of fancy fowls to Grand Rapios to exhibit at a poultry show this week. George has thus far, been successful Rev. Bartran is holding revival in carrying away a number of first premiums wherever he has exhibited

The Observer has kindly advertised several young men as being The week of prayer was well ob- marriagable subjects, recommending served by the Milan churches this them to the old-maids who need rotection and support of a nusband. This is all right, but we have been at a loss to know why the name of O. E. Hawkins, Observer editor and proprietor, did not appear but looks Mrs. Abbott leaves Friday for now as though lady assistant number I was to be a permanent fixture, which of course would place him out of the market.

Several fellows from a neighboring town came to Saline last Sunday with a goodly supply of liquor, and imbibed freely until they were just fighting mad, and fought among themselves filling the air with curses, oaths and all manner of indecent language. Our worth marshal being a brave man remained at home and cal entertainment to be held at Mr. on a second notification of the carousal sent the "lock-up" key up town by a boy. As much as ye correspondent would like to see such demonstrations quelled it would be far more to Saline's credit to get a marshal that is not afraid to do his work. When such an one is found perhaps it would be well to look after and close the saloons up stairs and down, as well as the back doors, also groceries that insist on doing a Sunday business, and when so far on the good road, why not close the restaurants and barber shops. There is not only a moral but a civil law that commands Sunday observances. Let Saline clear her skirts of the continual desecration of the Lord's day.

Chelsea.

Frank Frost, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting friends here the past H. T. Eddy, of Morrice, is visit- week.

> Secretary Herzer reports the attendance of the Lyceum to be

The Y. P. L. at their last session, Jan. 4, elected the following officers visited his brother, Russell Mills, the for the ensuing quarter: Pres., M. Conkright; Vice Pres., Wm. Hoppe; Sec., H. A. Herzer; Treas.,

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Nall's Great 20 Yard Carpet Sal

20 yards of good wearing Carpet for\$ 4 00 20 yards of good Ingrain for 5 00 20 yards of better Ingrain for..... 6 00 20 yards of still better Ingrain for..... 7 00

 20 yards of heavy Ingrain for
 9 00

 20 yards of extra heavy Ingrain for
 13 00

 20 yards of Mosaic Carpet for
 8 00

 20 yards of all wool Tapestry Brussels...... 11 00 20 yards of very heavy all wool Tapestry Brussels..... 13 00

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Walnut, or in light color, for\$20 00 7 piece Parlor Suit in tapestry covering, solid walnut frame for..... 35 00 WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT.

White Blanks at 6, 7 and 8 cents, Gilts at 18, 20 and 25 cents per roll. JAMES NALL & CO., 161, 163 & 165 JEFFERSON AVENUE,

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bor for a change. Henry C. Gregory has been very

sick but is now convalescent.

our union school is full to overflow- it had been composted with alter- of life.

James Kearns, Register of Deeds, was in town a few days ago. Jim looks well.

Miss Waller, sister of Prof. Waller, has returned from a visit to her parents, in Ohio.

young folks went to Scio to a dance a short time ago.

during the holidays. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and children, of Ypsilanti, are visiting Mr. E. H. Andrews and family.

Mrs. Charles Morris has typhoid sick with scarlet fever.

Lucius, marshal of Dexter.

Met. Guinan, of Alpena, has been home to see his parents. He is in the drug business at Alpena. John Bross, L. Rodman and A. Dancer have been to Detroit, lately,

but are none the worse for it. C. H. Stanward and wife have returned from Mattoon, Illinois, after

several months residence there. Pat McGinnis has gone to Hillsdale to attend a convention of the

Farmer's Mutual Insurance Com-Mrs. Butler, wife of Rev. J. E.

church, of Webster, died on the 9th inst. Her age was 28 years. Mrs. Phoebe Branch died at Mason on the 3rd inst. and was brought to Dexter for burial. She

was a resident here. Her age was

On the 3rd inst., Miss Carrie M. Magoffin was married to Watts S. Humphrey, all of Cheboygan, Michigan. The ceremony was performed at Chicago.

Mr. Samuel Davis, of the firm of Andrews & Davis, by some unaccountable means, fell from one of the coasters while riding down hill last week and one of the runners passed over one of his ankles, injuring the limb quite seriously. There were about forty youngsters on the establishment, which is rather more than a fellow wants atop of him at one time. Sam's recuperative powers being strong, he is now able to walk about.

A new discovery has been made in thereaputics. Recent developments prove that coal ashes are an excellent remedy for disease, and bids fair to become a panacea. A the committee on accounts. Bills were infew days ago, Mrs. John Dixon, troduced: Authorizing the purchase and regwhose lot happened to be cast on a istry as American vessels of foreign built side hill where coasting is very popular, was seriously ill, and her malally was aggravated by the yelling of the coasters, so John interviewed the crowd and a promise to abstain any measures to compel the Pacific any measures the Pacific and Measures and M from further annoyances was elicited but not remembered. Coal as ies (Anderson of Iowa); to buy bon's with the were then resorted to by Mr. Dixon and his wife is now able to be about bee of Kentucky); to create a board of public buildings, to revise the pension laws, and

A few nights ago Bill Fields was with steps so erratic as to necessitate the appropriation of the whole sideseen wending his way toward home walk. On his way he met Dan the call of states the house adjourned. Sackett whose movements were so nearly like Bill's as to justify the conclusion that they were twins. Dan tried to proceed on his way, the capital, and going between Bill, but in the effort against the admishe was forced off the walk and he fell into a coal ash heap put there by some inconsiderate denizen, and is a practice too much in vogue here as tional bank laws it is extremely detrimental to sleighing at least. When Dan emerged a proposition to apfrom the pile he looked like old Hamlet's ghost. He said he would egraphy indefinitesue for damages, but Bill settled it ly postponed. Agen-by hiring Ez. Adams to scrub him took place on the proposition to refund

Increasing the Fertility of the Soli.

This was the title of the main paper read by J. Ganzhorn at the January meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological Society, and it excited senate went into executive session, and when an animated discussion, there being the doors reopened adjourned.

The house put in the session receiving bills a full attendance of members of the society. Mr. Ganzhorn thought the stable manure drawn from the city was of small value as a fertilizer in excess of \$10,000,000 over the current excess over the current exces often filling the land with noxious penses of the fiscal year in the purchase of weeds. He thought rotten stable bonds in open market; providing for the reweeds. He thought rotten stable duction of the interest on the 4 per cent. manure, when drawn into the grap-ery, caused grape rot. His experi-the difference now, which would save \$50,ments with clover in alternate rows | 000,000 in interest; directing the purchase of in the orchard and the vineyard not less than \$4,000,000 of silver bullion per month and its coinage into standard dollars; proved very successful. He kept to increase the pension of those who have

and the largest crop of grapes he ber of other bills were introduced, and at had ever raised.

W. F. Bird wished to know how he could subdue hard pan clay soil.

J. H. Clough said he had 100 loads of manure hauled from town last winter which did not cost him hardly anything. He was doing the same C. L. Downing and family have thing this winter. It is all in one removed to Muncy, Lycoming Co., heap yet. J. Ganzhorn and Mr. Pa.

Allmand considered it nearly worth-The high school department of less as the ammonia had escaped. If failed. Try it and obtain a new lease nate layers of muck or sod the ammonia would have been retained Mr. Clough was in favor of rotting manure to destroy the noxious seeds. The majority believed in drawing fresh manure to the land at once.

Charles Treadwell met with good success in raising corn by drawing Half a dozen or more of our coarse manure in the spring and plowing it under, and, after the corn was up, by top dressing with finer Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gregory manure from the bottom of the maspent a short time at Ann Arbor nure heap. J. Austin Scott thought manure should be housed like grain.

E. Baur believes in heavy mulch around trees. During the dry season of last summer he drew muck around his trees and after that for Mrs. Charles Morris has typhoid fever and two of their children are sick with scarlet fever.

Advantage and after that for order—tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. They work gently but thoroughly. dropping prematurely and the leaves *C. W. Tubbs, of Charlotte, has turned from the heat of the sun. been here visiting his brother, Muck and water however, made such a change in foliage and fruit that the crop was saved.

DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

More Talk on Education-Bills to Straighten Out the Finances.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.-A number of petitions in favor of Prohibition in the District were received in the senate Thursday through Platt. A bill providing for the Washington City world's fair on the centennial of the constitution was referred. Dolph and Mitchell made strong arguments in favor of a naval station on the Pacific coast. The educational bill was read and Reagan spoke in opposition to it, declaring that it Butler, pastor of the Congregational was part of a policy of centralization. Plumb offered an amendment providing that the distribution of the appropriation shall be in proportion to population. The senate then adjourned until Monday.

Very little was done in the house other

than the announcement of committees. bill was introduced providing that national banks may loan money on real estate in no greater sums than half the assessed value of the same. Bills were also introduced to reduce postage on fourth-class matter, and for popular selections of postmasters. Cox was announced as a member of the Smithsonian Institute regency, and the house, to give the committees time to organize, adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 10.—Two bank bills were introduced by Sherman in the senate Monday—one authorizing the treasury to buy bonds with the funds held by the government for national bank note redemption, and the other providing that national banks can issue currency to the par value of their deposited bonds. A bill was introduced to prohibit the importation of adulterated products. Brown of Georgia then spoke at length in favor of free whisky and tobacco, and Vest delivered a speech against the edu-cational bill, declaring it against the principles of the Democracy, as it was in violation of the constitution. A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for a public building at Milwaukee was passed, the senate held an executive session, and then adjourned.

In the house Baker of Illinois resigned his position on the claims committee, which was accepted. A bill to provide each member with a clerk at \$100 per month was sent to ships; for free coinage of silver; for a special committee to investigate labor strikes (Law-ler); for a constitutional amendment prohibsurplus; to repeal the civil service law (Taulto create a board of civil appointments (Cutcheon); to repeal the sugar duty and providing for a sugar bounty of \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.—Petitions were presented in the senate Tuesday in favor of Prohibition in the District, a perma-

nent exposition at sion of Utah as a state. Comptroller Trenholm's proposed codification of nawas introduced, and point a select com-

took place on the proposition to refund the direct tax to the states, but the bill went over without action. Chandler introduced a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to investigate the alleged suppression of the negro vote at Jackson, Miss, V Ison of Maryland made an extended speech against

mostly. Among those introduced were the stirring the rows not seeded down with the cultivator.

The result was large and well developed peaches, perfect foliage which did not suffer from the drouth with the cultivator.

The result was large and well developed peaches, perfect foliage which did not suffer from the drouth and a bill for admission as a state. A number of other bills were introduced and at 1:30 the house adjourned.

Don't Give up the Ship.

You have been told that consump-Rha Johnson is very sick with He had used ashes but had not yet tion is incurable; that when the lungs overcome the soil. J. Allmand said he sowed buckwheat to get his ground mellow and clean, which is ground mellow and clean, which is ble symptoms of the disease; you have tried all manner of so-called cures in vain, and you are now despondent and preparing for the worst. But don't give up the suip while Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery remains untried. It is not a cure-all, nor will it perform miracles, but it has cured thousands of

It is better to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born.-Ruskin.

A Dish of New P's.

P stands for Pudding, for Peach and for Pear, And likewise for Poetry and Prose;

The Parot, the Pigeon that files in the air,
The Pig with a ring in his nose;
For Paper and Pen, for Printer and

For Physic. and People who sell it; But when you are sick, to relieve your distress
Take at once Pierce's Purgative Pel-

Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for you, poor, sick man or woman. Nothing like them for keeping the bowels and stomach regulated and in

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bot-

There is a father with twice six sons; these sons have thirty daughters apiece partly colored, having one cheek white and the other black, who never see each others face or live above twenty-four hours.-Chambers' Book of Days.

N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Eber-

bach & Son's Drug Store.

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FOR SALE.—Choice Cockerels, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochans, Wyandottes and Langshans. AddressC.W.Miller, Dexter, Mich

LOST.—A skate either on Huron St., State St., N. University Ave., or Geddes Ave. Thefinder will be suitably rewarded by leav-ing the same at Dr. Nichol's Office.

ange for small, well improved farm near the H. L. Ashley, Parker House, Minneapolis

VOLUMN FIFTY-FOUR.

With this number the Argus enters upon another year of its existence and we are happy to state that the outlook for its future was never more promising. The past year, we believe, has witnessed a greater increase in the number of its subscribers than any year in its long history. And what is exceedingly gratifying so many new names have come in unsolicited. The fact that the good people of Washtenaw appreciate improvement in their papers is well demonstrated by the large circulation attained by the ARgus. This is an encouragement to us to spare no effort to still further increase the efficiency of the paper.

important political campaign of recent years will be fought. The is-ascendency and Belgium returned to sues are clearly defined, however a protective tariff with high and much interested partisans may at discriminating duties. So bad was tempt to befog them. And the con- the effect of this tariff on domestic test for supremacy between the two industries, that in 1851 the minister great parties of the government will of finance declared that this policy probably be the warmest in years. would ruin domestic industry and in It will be far more than a mere 1855 the country returned to low fighting over again of the battle of duties, very much lower than is now 1884. Where the Argus will be contended for in this country. Now found in the contest no one need what is the result? Manufacturing doubt. Its columns will not be filled felt the impetus of competition. with tricky articles for it believes in Exports largely increased and the fair fighting. It shall not endeavor evils of overproduction failed to reto mislead a single one of its readers. tard the growth or prosperity of the But the full and candid discussion of political principles, parties and can- maintains the densest population in didates, which will be found in its Europe. She consumes more silks columns, will, we think, be worth than any other country. She has a far more than the one dollar a year, which it costs. And when Novem- tories than any other country and Crushed Coke? If not, order some of the principles for which it has lation, her exports are eight or nine than coal. Try it.

its existence.

mere political paper. It recognizes the for this country? fact that there is a large class of people who do not care a fig for politics will be given in full. The events, joyous and sad, which go to make up the round of life in Ann Arbor, will republican who attempted to scare be given in full. The marriages and marriage licenses throughout the county will be given. Deaths throughout the county will be given and where obtainable, will be accompanied by short biographical fires and of casualties, we apprehend will be found very nearly complete.

But the Argus neither limits its news or the circle of its readers to Ann Arbor. Besides the county events found under appropriate heads on our first page, the second and large bank account, but to the poor third pages of the paper will contain news items of interest from all parts family it very often seems as big as agree that no paper in this section has so able a crops of local correspondents as we now have and to assistance.

During the coming year several of the best serial stories recently written will be given, one of which commences with this number. Shorter stories and anecdotes will be printed from time to time. The general news of the country, the principal events of the week, the doings of congress, and a column of state news will go to make up a complete county paper.

We return our thanks to our readers for the large share they have contributed to the success of volumn fiftythree and beg to express the hope they will find volumn fifty-four equal to their expectations and de-

LOW TARIFF IN BELGIUM.

supports a population of over 5,000, to 88 pounds of dirt in the hundred. 000 people. Only half of its area is The more of this wool the manufacarable land. It has tried both high turer obtained, the more American and low tariff and its experience wool he required to mix with it. under these two tariffs, the one for This is respectfully called to the protection and the other for revenue, attention of the wool grower. may prove instructive reading. During the French occupation at the beginning of the century, pro- for a reduction in the tariff should tection was absolute. The impor- have to encounter a prejudice. Yet tation of foreign goods was strictly forbidden and all foreign goods found within the territory were seized and ation in this nation not needed for an burned. Yet this policy of extreme economically administered governprotection did not have the desired ment is over \$100,000,000 a year. effect of building up home manufactories, so that in 1814, when the Dutch came into the possession of the country, it was desolate and nearly depopulated. This country adopted another method of building up Belgium. They swept away the of this country will no longer heed protection which had destroyed. The duties were limited to three per cent, on raw materials and six per cent. on manufactured articles. ANN ARBOR MARKET REPORT. Under these low duties, manufactories sprang into existence in Belgium and the country rapidly grew in prosperity. Sixteen years later when Belgium became independent, During the coming year, the most those who antagonized the commercial methods of the Dutch gained the country. In fact, to-day, Belgium greater variety of texile manufac-

fought during the fifty-four years of times as great as those of this country. If low tariff has proven so beneficial But the Argus is far more than a to Belgium, what might it not do

and that both those who do care for who approve of the President's mespolitics and those who do not, want to read all the local news. To give that news fully, clearly, succinctly, and reliably is our aim. And during the coming year this work will be more completely done than ever before. The news of the county seat will be given in full. The events but a republican. Yet this is what he says in an open letter to a be detailed. The court news will him for standing with the President on this matter:

"I desire to state that I stand squarely on the Republican platform of 1884, which pledged the party to a reasonable reduction of customs ry, Rochester, N. Y duties and revenue taxes, in order sketches. The record of crimes, of that the burden of maintaining the government might be equitably adjusted, and its income kept down to the limit of its necessities. In other words, I do not believe in taxing the people unnecessarily. A dollar may seem a small thing to a man with a man whose labor must support his of the county. We think all will a cart wheel. The proper place for our"surplus" dollars is in the pockets Grand Central Depot. of the men who earn them, and not in the vaults of the United States them we desire to return thus pub- treasury. The government which licly our thanks for their invaluable exacts from its people a vast revenue in excess of his actual wants is essentially despotic. It is a misuse of terms to call a system by which this is accomplished "protective." Under it a few may thrive inordinately, but the masses are oppressed."

ROWLAND G. HAZARD, the great woolen manufacturer, explained recently in an article on the tariff, that there were wools not grown in the United States, that it was absolutely necessary that the American manufacturer should have, if he desired to compete with the manufacturer of Europe. He instanced a course grade of wool, grown in South America that was required for mixing with North American wools. A hundred pounds of this wool "in the grease" only yielded from 12 to 20 pounds of clean wool, so that Belgium is a small country only the tariff compelled the manufacturer one-fifth as large as Michigan, yet it to pay 10 cents a pound on from 80

> such seems to be the case. There is no question that the surplus tax-And yet any one who proposes to reduce this enormous taxation is branded as a person working in the interest of England, or an enemy of his country. But this prejudice has lost its force. The intelligent voters it for they, one and all, will acknowledge that it is foolish to pay higher taxes than are necessary.

ANN ARBOR WAR	KEI	REF	ORI
PRICES PAID BY M	MERCH	ANT	3.
ANNARB	or, Ja	n. 12	
Apples per bbl	2 00	(a)	2 50
Beef on foot, per cwt	3.00	(a)	4 00
Beef dressed per cwt.	4 50	(0)	5 50
Butter per tb	18	(a)	20
Corn	26	(a)	28
Clover seed, per bu		(0)	4 00
Chickens, per fb	7	a	8
Calf Skins	6	(a)	61
Deacon Skins	15	(0)	30
Dressed Pork per ewt	6.00	(0)	6 40
Eggs per doz		(0)	18
Hay, Timothy No.1 per ton1 Hay, Timothy, No. 2			
per ton 1	1 00	(a)1	2 00
Hay, Timothy, No. 2			
per ton		(a)1	0 00
Hay, Clover, per ton		(0)	9 00
Honey per Ib		(0)	18
Hogs on foot per cwt	3 75	(a)	4 00
Hides green		(0)	51/9
Hides, cured	6	(a)	61
Lard per fb		(a)	8
Lamb		(0)	7
Mutton per to dressed	5	(0)	6
Onions	65	(a)	75
Oats	32	(a)	34
Potatoes per bu	70	(a)	75
Sheep pelts	. 50	(a)	1 50
Straw per ton		(a)	4 00
Turkeys per fb	8	(a)	9
Turnips (white)		(a)	30
Tallow		(a)	3
Veal	6	(a)	7
Wheat red		(a)	81
Wheat white,		(a)	82
Wool	23	(0)	26

ber comes, we doubt not, the ARGUS her export trade quadrupled in ten M. Staebler. It will burn in any stove will again rejoice in the success of years. In proportion to her popu- or grate. It is cheaper and cleaner Office No. 6 Washington St.

THE WHY OF IT.

The new "Red Star" oil we are now selling is beyond controversy the best oil ever offered in this market. First: Because we pump it directly from our tanks on the railroad, thereby avoiding contact with the coating of the oil bar-THAT it is not alone the democrats ho approve of the President's mesho approve of the President's mesho to speak, from the heart of the crude

ANN ARBOR

All kinds of Berry Plants. Fruit and Ornamental trees from Ellwanger Bar-

Orders must be sent at once. _

Wines and Syrups

Sweet and sour home-made wine for invalids. Bonesett Shrub, Raspberry Wine and Syrup, Dried Pears. Make Plymouth Rock Eggs.

EMIL BAUR, West Huron Street.

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day European plan. Elevator, Resturent supplied with the best, Horses cars, stage and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at another first-class hote in the city.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

-AT-ANN ARBOR, MICH.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2d, A.D. 1888

MADE n accordance with Sections, 18, 19, and 67 of the General Banking Law as amended in 1871.

RESOUBCES.

	Loans and Discounts \$157,814	36	l
	Overdrafts		ı
	Overdrafts 452 Furniture and fixtures 3,497	00	ı
	Due from Banks and Bankers 34,983	30	ı
	Legal tender and Bank Notes 25.707		ı
	Daniel United States 4,500		ı
	Bonds, United States 4,500 1,500 2,725		l
	Premium on U. S. bonds		ı
	Gold and Silver 4,080		ŀ
1	Nickels and Pennies 28		
1	Wickers and I chines	ON	
	\$235,545	92	
	LIABILITIES		
	Capital paid in \$ 50,000	00	
	Surplus Fund	84	
Ì	Due Depositors 178.161	08	
ĺ	Due Depositors 178,161 Dividends unpaid 1,500	00	
i	Dividends disparational 1,000	-	ŀ
	\$235,545	92	
ıl			

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM A. TOLCHARD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1888. WM. W. WHEDON, Notary Public.

-AT-ANN ARBOR, MICH.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2d, A. D.18 88

Accordance with Sections 18, 19, and 67 of the General Banking Law, as amended in 1871.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts... Bonds and Mortgages.

Overgrants. 149 89
Furniture and Fixtures 1,930 85
Due from National and State Banks 101,330 80
Cash on hand 34,699 16 \$605,839 32 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock.

Surplus Fund..... Profit and Loss... January Dividend. Due Depositors.

I do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of January, 1888.

SPECULATORS.

W. J. CONNORS & CO.,

Grain Commission Merchants AND STOCK BROKERS,

Rooms 3 and 4 Chamber of Commerce DETROIT, MICH.

Buy, sell and carry for customers, GRAIN, PRO-VISIONS and STOCKS, either for cash or future delivery, on small margins and in lots to suit. Special attention given to country orders Correspondence solicited.

Daily market reports furnished free upon application.

REFERENCES:-People's Savings Bank, Detroit KELLY'S

Is given on trial and warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded. Chronic Cases a Specialty.

Over Rinsey & Seabolt's Store, Ann Arbor

THE TWO SAMS

EXCLUSIVE

A PERFECT SUCCESS YESTERDAY.

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, ending Jannary 16th, we shall sell any Overcoat in our House costing \$25, \$24, \$22, \$20, and \$18, for

\$15.00.

We wish our customers to understand that the old prices on our overcoats have not been changed or marked up for the occasion, and any person having bought an overcoat of us before this can be convinced that when we say reduction it means reduction. This is the greatest lop we ever made in the history of the clothing trade, but we have too many Overcoats and GO THEY MUST. These prices will hold good until Saturday night at THE TWO SAMS. This includes all our Satin Lined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, and Serge Lined

VERCOATS AT \$15.00.

This sale is for CASH. Bring your Cash. No Credit. Absolute Sale. All overcoats must go. At

An Elegant Stock of

PURE

Together with an Extensive Line of

Crockery, Glass, China, Cutley and Silverware!

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

THOUSE I CHIMINITIMO OUTDO,

Purchased for Cash direct from Importers and Manufacturers.

-AND-

Pure Spices a Specialty.

Edward

Corner Main and Ann Street, opposite Postoffice.

Take Your Eyes

--TO--

BLISS & SON.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,

And have them Properly Fitted with a Good pair of Spectacles.

Sharp Cut in Prices of

COATS AND WRAPS

stock of Coats and Wraps. To sell the excess quick, we make a sharp and decisive cut in the prices. Ladies have now, therefore, an opportunity of obtaining the leading styles and best goods very cheap.

Heavy cut in children's garout before February 1.

Very radical bargains in Blankets and Comfortables.

We nave ignored precedents in making our reductions thus early, in order to dispose quickly of what remains of this seasons stock. Exhibit this week in window on the left.

All Gent's Scarlet Underwear, all wool, this week 85c. Former price \$1.00. Look in James E. Butler, of Webster, died window on the right.

This week we also make quite a reduction in price in our Foreign and American Dress Goods. An examination is requested. Remnants of Dress Goods at about Half Price.

In order to make room for our new Muslin Underwear, we have marked what we have in stock at rediculous prices hip. Some are slightly soiled but the quality and finish is ex-

OUR WEATHER REPORT.

Highest and lowest temperature during the past seven days. Also of the corresponding week of 1887.

1888.			1887.		
	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Jap. 5th	1 36	1 22.5	Jan. 5th	31	1 6
6th	42	27 5	6th	29	1
7th	36_	26.5	7th	20	-15
8th	26.5	23.5	8th	20	-9
9th	24	17-5	9th	28	4
10th	18.5	9	10th	22	-7
11th	8.5	2.5	11th	23	-14
100			A. C.	NICHO	IS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Agricultural hall for sale. See want column.

The circuit court has adjourned until next Monday.

Will Finnegan is the happy father of a twelve-pound boy.

The regular college and school work began Tuesday morning.

The Grand Army boys install their

new officers to-night.

Ira Backus's on Saturday. The ladies of the Congregational

church gave a tea social last evening.

An important business meeting of Hobart Guild was called for last even-

have declared an eight per cent. divi-

Mr. David Noyes an old resident of Ann Arbor eighty-four years old is New oak chairs have been placed in

the Sunday school room of the Methodist church.

James Kennedy, of Northfield, slipped on the ice last week and fell, breaking his hip.

Read the new serial commenced in this number of the ARGUS. It will be found very interesting.

A petition is being circulated by A. J. Sweet to have a humane agent appointed for this city.

Charles Naylor, of Northfield, has been arrested for bastardy on the charge of Caroline Rentschler.

S. Hendrickson has sold the store occupied by Brown & Cady, on State William J. Miller; H. P., J. Sprague: street to J. D. Baldwin.

The number of persons prosecuted in the justice courts of this county during the past year was 201.

It is a play with two names. Agnes Herndon, the noted emotional nouse, January 20th and 21st.

Justice Frueauff, Monday.

actress, will appear at the Grand Opera

has been brought against Solomon transport the outfit. Zeebe, before Justice Frueauff. A pension, according to the Wash-

minor of James McNally, at Ann Ar-The will of Dr. Palmer bequeaths We find on hand too large a his property to Mrs. Palmer, excepting

a farm in Illinois, which is given to a The toboggan slide is in first class shape just now. There is a fine bed of ice upon it and a good many are taking

advantage of it. Howard F. Nichols obtained judgment by default against Marvin Davenport in the circuit court Monday for

Rev. Dr. Eddy, who has been officiaments. We desire to close all ting in the Presbyterian church, intends going to Florida after next Sun-

\$253,83 and costs.

putting a good deal of hard work on numbers. the play they are going to produce on the 27th of this month.

cellent official for that place.

Mrs. Ann Barry, of the fourth ward died Sunday aged 50 years, six months and 21 days. The funeral services were held on Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Ellen M. Butler, wife of Rev. Monday of blood poisoning. The funeral services were held Wednesday.

William Kelley was fined \$5.25 by Justice Pond last Saturday for being drunk on Thursday, or in default of paying his fine to fifteen days in jail.

Dr. C. B. Howell, of Alpena, has opened an office in Masonic temple. He practised for some years in Alpena,

The friends of William McCreery will be pleased to learn that he is doing finely notwithstanding the close confinement necessitated by his broken

When one cannot get things right by ordinary means, a bit of play on superstitious beliefs is not amiss. That's wha tthe play by the Dramatic Club il-

Crump, died of consumption in the lasted until two o'clock. fifth ward Sunday. The funeral was held from the A. M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

demand for their flour has been so Treas., M. Staebler; W., H. Atkinson;

W. W. Watts represents Golden Rule Lodge, which meets in Saginaw the H. Krapf. latter part of this month.

During the last six months, 217,219 riers, 42,858 postals and 152,537 papers. 162,396 letters, 30,591 postais and 7,114 papers.

Mr. Evans, of Denver, Colorado, who married Miss Jessie Henriques, formerly of this city, died December 26th. Although he had been sick two years, his death was a surprise to his

up to the night of December 7, can have The Webster farmer's club meets at their money refunded by calling on Treasurer Moore and exhibiting their tax receipt. There was about \$100 paid in on this tax.

late Philip Winegar. ex-sheriff and ex- graved, and each slip as torn off pre- ranging at an average of 50 degrees. justice of the peace, died vesterday, sents a new and pleasing combination not a single snowflake has been seen The Michigan Furniture Company aged fifty-five years. She had a cancer of color printing. Hood's Calendar anywhere in this vicinity thus far. of the breast removed lately by a Detroit cancer doctor.

> Probably the only two members of the Ann Arbor Commandery who never dance, attended the grand ball of the Knights Templar in Detroit last evening. They were Sir Knights W. G. Doty and J. E. Beal.

Mason Union, No. 7, have sent B. T. O'Mara to Boston to attend the National Convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' Union. He left last Friday. The Convention began Tuesday and is now in session.

Judge Kinne didn't make a speech when he assumed the reins of judicial power, Monday. That interesting event will occur at the beginning of the March term of court, when the enthusiasm is shown by all in the work. lawyers are all present.

Ann Arbor Encampment, No. 7, installed the following officers at a special meeting, Monday night: C. P., tion, to be given March 23, have already S. W., M. Staebler; J. W., Louis Betz;

The Col. H. H. Jefford, post G. A. R, give an entertainment followed by held yesterday.

a dance at the Dexter rink next Friday James Snow, a vagrant, got ninety evening, January 20th. A general indays in the house of correction from vitation is extended, especially to the members of the Grand Army in this On the 27th, "The Mystic Bell of Ronquerolle" by the Dramatic Club.

Frank Robbins has signified his intention of exhibiting his circus in this city next summer. This circus has been exhibiting for nearly seven years and according to the New York Cruelty to animals is the charge that | Sun takes 2,000 feet of railway cars to

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will speak next Sunday evening, Jan. 15., on College Secret Societies. All the ington dispatches, has been granted "a college fraternities are invited, and any other persons interested. His morning sermon will be upon Rational Methods of Bible Study.

> The old transportation committee was discharged by the pomological society, Saturday, having completed a good year's work. The new com.nittee consists of B. E. Nichols, J. D. Baldwin, J. J. Parshall and J. H. Clough. The first work of the new committee will be the shipment of strawberries.

Miss Grace Hiltz, of Chicago, who has several times appeared in concerts in this city, will give the next Chamber Concert at Hobart Hall, Saturday evening, January 21st. Miss Caruthers, who assists her in a recital at Ft Wayne, Ind., the previous evening, will The University Dramatic Club is accompany her and play one or two

The German Farmers Fire Insurance Company of Washtenaw county held Supervisor C. W. McCormick, of their annual meeting Monday evening Ypsilanti, the newly elected keeper of in Beethoven Hall and re-elected all of the county house, will make a most ex- their old officers. The company has was in the city Friday. made no assessment for the last two years and have resolved to extend their ing her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Smith. charter for thirty years longer after August 30th 1889.

> The Ann Arbor Building and Savings Association elected officers last Saturday evening with the following result: C. H. Manly, president; T. J. Keech, vice-president; N. J. Kyer, treasurer; J. R. Miner, secretary; Executive committee, John A. Gates, Dr. Wells. Gottlieb Luick, W. E. Howe, Ernest Eberbach, John E. Flynn.

In referring to the concert by the Costa Club of Chicago, the Times says of Miss Hiltz's singing. "The soprano solos were sung by Miss Hiltz with the where many friends regret his depart- finish of style characteristic of her. She never sacrifices purity of tone to noise, she never mumbles her words. she never misses the key, nor fails to understand the music she sings."

The Knights of Labor held an entertainment and public meeting Tuesday evening. Captain Manly presided over the meeting and introduced Hon. C. R. Whitman, the speaker of the evening, who made an admirable speech. Jim Harkins songs were loudly encorred and he was compelled to return Mrs. Jenette Crump, wife of Abner five times. The hop which followed

WashtenawLodge, No. 9, I.O.O.F., Friday evening for the ensuing term: Since the City Mills put in steaming N. G., C. H. Jones; V.G., F. Gerstner; apparatus for steaming the wheat, the R. S., John Feiner; P. S., C. Krapf; great that they have been obliged to C., E. J. Morton; R. S. N. G., E. S. Elmer; L.S. N.G., B. F. Boylan; R.S. V. G., L. Betz, L. S. V. G., O. D. Royall; Lodge, and W. E. Howe, Fraternity R. S. S., John W. Johnson; L. S. S., Lodge F. and A. M. at the Grand L. Curtis; I. G., H. Richards; O. G.,

In bringing to Ann Arbor the Rev. John C. Eccleston in his three illustra- states. letters were delivered by the letter car- ted lectures on Dante, Hobart Guild is furnishing the people of this city the During the same period they collected privileges of an exceptionally good intertainment. These lectures are on a subject rendered interesting by the facts. lecture of Canon Farrar two years ago in University hall. Dr. Eccleston brings with him nearly two hundred views by Dore and other masters which views are reflected on a screen as the lecturer explains the Divine Comme-Those who paid the "booming" tax dia. The dates are Jan. 26th, 27th and

From the handsome girl's head, lithographed in colors, nicely cut out, to the last slip of the pad, Hood's House- ded between sunny, rainy, and cloudy Mrs. Philip Winegar, wife of the tistic. Every month is beautifully en- and agreeable, with the thermometer easily leads the procession. It is nice Here it is, the New Year and yet no inenough for any parlor and has so many dication of snow. The grass is still excellent points in arrangement and green, while in some of our gardens. convenience that it must be seen to be flowers are in full bloom. appreciated. Copies may be obtained at the drug stores, or by sending six alize it could not be without the cold, cents in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co., cold snow, I dispel the thought at once Lowell, Mass.

High School Doings.

The high school started again last Tuesday with a full attendance. "Flunking" was, as usual, the most prominent feature of the opening day. The literary societies will commence booming again to-morrow evening.

The Christian Association is in a very flourishing condition at present, there

"A Good Conscience" will be the subject for discussion at to-morrow's meeting, at 4:15, p. m.

The appointees for the junior exhibigotten to work on their essays and orations, and will doubtless make the occa-Treas., C. Schlenker; Scribe, C. Krapf. sion a gala day in their class history.

An examination in arithmetic was

goods. W LE MUCH S 000 HE

Like fatr dealing, straight goods, and uncomtortably low prices, the ALNoble Is the place they are looking for,

PERSONAL.

John Heinzmann is on the sick list. A. C. Stellwagen, Esq., of Detroit,

Miss Anderson, of Detroit, is visit-

F. W. Wilder, of Chicogo, visited his father-in-law, Daniel Brown, over Sun-

Mrs. J. S. Ricketts, nee Miss Julia Millen, is visiting at her father's, D. S. Millen's.

Mrs. Hattie Crawford, of Rosedale near Philadelphia, is visiting at Mrs. Mr. E. Moore left Sunday for a busi-

ness trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Mrs. Dr. Allen has returned from Ontario, where she has been spending

the holidays. Miss Ada Herbert was surprised last Friday evening by a party of about

twenty friends. Eddie Jenkins, son of George P. Jenkins, of Jackson, has been visiting in the city this week.

John Mulholland, of Bay City, spent Sunday on West Liberty street, with his mother who is quite ill. Mrs. Dr. H. R. Arndt will be at home

to her friends each Friday afternoon and evening after 3:30 oclock. Mrs. Martin Lawson, nee Bour, of Detroit, returned home Tuesday, after

a short visit with friends here. John Scott, a photographer in this city twenty-two years ago, now of installed the following officers last Kansas City, was calling on his old

GREEN GRASS IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Jan 1st, 1888.

From a glance at the papers this morning in which I note the extreme cold that is being experienced throughout the east, I am able to comprehend full well the severe weather that seems at present so prevalent in the northern

Thinking perhaps an idea of what the weather is here on Puget Sound might interest the readers of the ARgus, I will endeavor to supply the

While I would not like to disparage in any way the climate of my native state these facts but serve to promote my appreciation of the climate of western Washington. This climate may not suit every one, but is good enough for

Up to the present writing we have probably had not more than twenty white frosts. The weather since Oc. tober first has been about equally divihold Calendar for 1888 is thoroughly ar- days, the greater part of this time mild

I long for a sleigh ride, yet when I reand feel content to do without. Respectfully,

J. A. BOHNET.

THE TWO SAMS.

The exclusive overcoat sale was a

perfect success yesterday. On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday ending January 16th, we shall se any overcoat in our house costing \$2 \$24, \$22, \$20 and \$18 for \$15. We wish our customers to understand that the old prices on our overcoats have no being about 100 names enrolled. Great been changed or marked up for the oct casion, and any person having bought an overcoat of us before, this can be convinced that when we say reduction it means reduction. This is the greatest we ever made in the history of the clothing trade, but we have too many overcoats and go they must. These prices will hold good until Saturday night at the Two Sams. This includes all our satin lined, silk lined, wool lined, and serge lined overcoats at \$15 This sale is cash, bring your cash. No credit. Absolute sale. All overcoats must go at the Two Sams.

HHI

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D

ME

DISCOUNT

OVERCOATS

UNDERWEA

At Keck's Store, 56 & 58 S. Main St. We now have a large stock of

FURNITURE-In every variety and style. CARPETS-Body Brussels, Tapestry, 3-ply and Ingrain. DRAPERIES—Silks, Plushes, Fringes, Trimmings. CURTAINS—Silk, Lace, Turco Stripe and Heavy.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Beautiful RUGS in latest colorings.

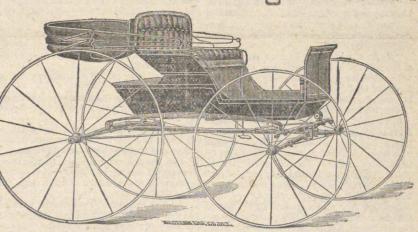
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BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY.

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CHAPTER L A PICTURE AND ITS CRITICS.

"Let's take a squint in." It is on the sidewalk in front of the fine

residence of Ezekiel Breton. Surely everybody within the length and breadth of a hundred miles must have heard the name of the wealthy mill owner, whose energy and shrewdness have passed into a byword. The house is brilliantly lighted, and the windows wide open as if to invite the attention and admiration of the humble passers by.

Three men, laborers, if coarse, soiled clothes and dull, heavy tread mean anything, have come down the street and now stand leaning against the tall iron fence.

'Why shouldn't we see the show, boys?" continued the long whiskered man, with an unpleasant laugh. 'It's our work that's payin' for it, I guess. How long do you think it would take you, Jack, to scrimp enough together to buy one of them candlesticks? Hullo—there's the boss himself," and he thrust his hand inside the iron pickets to point out a portly gentleman whose bald head was fringed with silver white hair. Mr. Breton had paused a moment before the

"Come, let's go on," urged the man with a clay pipe, edging off a little into the shadow; see us and be mad."

"What's the odds if he does?" and the speaker frowned at the rich man from between the pickets. "He can't get help no cheaper than us, can he? That's one good pint of bein' way down, you can't tumble a mite. But just look at him, boys; big watch chain and gold bowed specs a-danglin'. See the thumbs of his white hands stuck in his vest pocket and him as smilin' as if he never did nobody a wrong in his whole blessed life. There now is somethin' purtier, though."

The old gentleman moved unsuspectingly aside and revealed a young girl, large and fair, with great calm blue eyes. She wore a pale blue silk, with delicate ruffles at her half bared elbow and at her neck, kissing the warm white skin.

"Well, I suppose my girl Jane might look just as good in such clothes as them. But she wouldn't no more speak to Jane than as if the girl wasn't human. And as for a poor man, he might pour his life out for her purty face and she wouldn't give him a look. few dollars and a suit of clothes makes the

"What's she laughin' at?" said the tall man, taking his clay pipe from his mouth.
"Can't you see? There's the boy standin'

jist beyond her. Breton's young hopeful. Nothin' less than the biggest kind of game for her, I callate.

'I never seen him before," remarked the third man, reverentially. "I s'pose he'll be our boss some day." "He's been to college polishin' up his wits.

'Taint goin' to be so easy as it was to grind the poor. The old man now didn't need no extra schoolin'." "I aint so sure now," said the tall man,

blowing out a wreath of smoke. "The boy looks more kind about his mouth and eyes. See him look at the girl. I cal'late she don't think he's very bad.

'Wait till he gets his heel on the necks of a thousand of us, as his father has. Wait till he finds we aint got a penny ahead, nor a spot of God's earth for our own, but lie at his mercy. See how kind he'll be then. Taint the nature of the beast, Bill Rogers.'

Bill Rogers took a long look at the slight form of the mill owner's son-at his fresh, young face and small, pleasant black eyes. "I wish the lad had a chance. I believe I'd trust him, Graves. Hadn't we better be startin'? The meetin' will begin purty so "What's the hurry? Curran is always late

himself. Well, come along, then."

Just now Mr. Breton is leaning lightly on the mantel near one of his pet heirloomsthe siver candelabra. Near him stands a tall, elegantly formed gentleman, only a trifle past middle age, whose clear chiseled mouth has the merest hint of a smile on it, as if he had just said something bright. It was a smile he always wore when he had spoken-a smile with an edge to it. But Mr. Ellingsworth had to make that smile do good service, for he never laughed. The funniest jokes had been told him-the most ridiculous situations described to him-but he only smiled.

"What am I going to do with the boy?" Mr. Breton's voice was always loud and sharp as if making itself heard above the roaring of his mills. "Why, marry him to your daughter the first thing. Eh! Philip?"



"Why, marry him to your daughter the first thing."

Would she be angry, proud and reserved as she was? Philip shot a furtive glance at Bertha as she sat at the piano idly turning over the music sheets. But the girl might not have heard, not a shade of expression changed in her face. It might as well have been the sources of the Nile they were discussing so far as she was concerned, apparently, but as she pressed her white hand on the music sheet to keep it open, her lover's eyes softened at the flash of their betrothal diamond.

"I should think your hands must be pretty full already," suggested Mr. Ellingsworth in the low smooth tone, as much a part of his style as the cut of his black coat, "with a thousand unreasonable beings down in your factories. And by the way, I hear that Labor is claiming its rights, with a big As if anybody had any rights, except by

"Skeptical as ever, Ellingsworth," said the mill owner with all a practical man's distaste for a thing so destructive to industry. "But no, I get along easily enough with my help if quacks and tramps would only keep out of the way; though there is some kind of an agitation meeting to-night; somebody is raising the mischief among them. I wish I knew who it was," and Mr. Breton looked

Impatiently around the room as if he hoped to seize the incendiary in some corner of his

He met Bertha's blue eyes wide open in a new interest. She had half turned from the piano, but her sleeve was caught back on the edge of the keyboard, revealing the fair full contour of her arm, which glistened whiter than the ivory beneath it.

"A mystery, how charming!" she smiled: 'let me picture him: tall, with clustering auburn hair on his godlike head"-

"Pish—excuse me, my dear—but more likely the fellow is some low, drunken jailbird you would be afraid to pass on the street. Some day they will find out there is no good making working people uneasy. They want the work, and they ought to be glad the work wants them. Their interests are identical with ours."

"No doubt," assented Mr. Ellingsworth, in his suavest tones, that seemed too smooth for satire, "but perhaps they think you get too large a share of the dividends."

"You like to round your sentences pretty well," retorted Mr. Breton, flushing slightly, "but do you mean to say you, of all men, sympathize with this labor reform nonsense?" Ellingsworth smiled and shrugged his shapely shoulders just visibly.

"You ought to know me, Mr. Breton. I sympathize with—nobody. It is too much trouble. And as for the sufferings of the lower classes—they may be very pitiable—but I don't see how the nether millstone can help itself, or for that matter be helped either. Then he glanced curiously toward the piano.

"Why, where are our young people After considerable dumb show Bertha had become aware that Philip had some intelligence of a startling nature to communicate. So it happened that, at the moment Mr. Ellingsworth inquired for them, the young people stood just inside the door of the cozy little room called "the study."

"I am going to have some high fun to-night, Bertha; I am going to that labor meeting. I want to see the business from the inside, when the public show isn't going on." The girl looked at him in astonishment.

'They won't let you in.' "That's just where the fun is coming. It is going to be better than all the college deviltry, and-wait here two minutes and I'll

Book shelves ran up to the ceiling on the side of the room, opposite the door. A long office table stretched across the center almost to the high window looking toward the street. But all the business associations did not oppress this elegant young woman, who threw herself in luxurious abandon into the solitary easy chair. She apparently did not find love very disturbing. No doubt she only smiled at its poems, fervid with a passion unknown to her calm, even life. Her young lover had often been frightened at the firm outline of the cold red lips, with never a thought of kisses on them, and at the sprite-like unconsciousness of her blue eyes that looked curiously at him when love softened his voice and glorified his face. She was not listening for his returning footsteps, not one line of eagerness or of suspense was on the dispassionate face, while she played with the flashing jewel her lover had placed long ago on her finger.

The door opens behind her, but she does not turn her head—no doubt he will come in front of her if he wishes to be—there he is, a slight figure, looking very odd and disagreeable in the soiled and ill fitting clothes he has put on, with no collar or cuffs, but a blue flannel shirt open a button or two at his neck. His faded pantaloons were roughly thrust into the tops of an immense pair of cowhide boots which apparently had never been so much as shadowed by a box of blacking. His black eyes sparkle as he holds out to her a bandless felt hat which shows the marks of a long and varied history. Bertha looked at him in dull distaste. What a poor mouth he had, and how unpleasantly his face wrinkled when he smiled.

"I wouldn't ever do this again," she said coldly

A hurt look came into his eyes; he dropped his hat on the floor and was turning dejected-

ly away. The fun was all gone, and her words and her look he knew would come back to him a thousand times when he should be alone.

But she put out her hand to him like the generally wear better clothes than these, won't you?"

"But I wouldn't lik? to have that make any difference," said Philip, looking wistfully at the cool white hand he held. "Supposing She drew her hand away impatiently. If

he had known how he looked then, he would have chosen another time for his lover's foolishne

"Don't get poor. I like pretty things and graceful manners and elegant surroundings; that is the way I am made. I should suffo cate if I didn't have them."

"But," urged Philip uneasily, "you couldn't love anybody but me, could you?"
She smiled charmingly. "You must not let me!" Then she rose as if to dismiss the subject. "Are you all ready?"

In a minute more he was, after he had fastened on his vellow whiskers and bronzed over his face and neck and white wrists. "Your own father wouldn't know you!" she laughed, as they opened the outer door, Philip went down two steps.

"You shake the foundation with those boots." He was quite recovering his spirits, now that she was so kind with him. "And you will tell me all about it, and whether the leader has auburn hair as I said? How long before you will come back—an hour? Well, I'll be here as long as that.'

He pulled his great hat well down over his eyes and started, but at the gate he turned to

Bertha stood in the doorway, tall and queenly, the red gold of her hair glistening in the light like a halo about her head. He could not catch the look in her face, but as she stood she raised her hand to her lips and threw him a kiss with a gesture of exquisite grace.

In a moment more he heard her at the piano, and he tried to keep clumsy step to in from "La Traviata" that came liter him.

CHAPTER II. MASQUERADING.

Philip pushed open the door of Market hall and looked in. About sixty men were scattered over the benches in all conceivable positions. A number held pipes between their teeth, filling the room with the rank smoke of the strongest and blackest tobacco. Here and there two men appropriated a whole bench, one at each end, for a sofa. But more of them were settled down on the small of their backs, with their knees braced against the bench in front. He saw in a moment that, though he was worse dressed than any of them, yet there was a difference in kind also. There was more meaning in one wrinkle on their well worn coats than in all his ingenious paraphernalia. He felt ashamed in the presence of these pathetic realities, and turned to go back, but his great boots creaked incautiously. Only two or three looked around; a poor man more or less does not count for much with the poor or with the rich. Two or three grave, worn faces, two or three pairs of tired, hopeless eyes rebuked him unconsciously for the idle freak that brought him there. What right had he there,

who came out of curiosity to watch the unhealthy symptoms of the disease called pov-What an insult to their bitter needs were his mock trimmings, in which he came like one masquerading among a graveyard full of ghosts!

"Told on, friend, ye needn't go," and a long whiskered man beckoned to him.

He found his way to a seat with a hang dog air, the best piece of acting he had done The same stolid look was on this man's face, bleached to a settled paleness from the confinement of years in the walls of the mills, and there was a bitterness about the mouth and nostrils as if he had not kissed the rod that smote him.

"No call to be shamed, young man. I suppose them's the best clothes you got. Your heart may be just as white as if you had a better livin'.'

The poor don't talk except when they have something to say. So Philip said nothing, to act in character.

"I suppose you think you're pretty hard up," resumed the big whiskered man, who was no other than Graves, the man who had peered into his companion's parlor window only an hour ago. And he glanced significantly at Philip's boots and soiled pantaloons.

"Jest look at that little chap over yonder, all bowed up. He don't look very hearty, does he? Up to his house there's a wife all faded and broken, and two little cripples for children, a whinin' and a screechin' from mornin' to-night. He would chop his head off to help them, but he is slow and weak, and don't git but ninety cents a day, and he can't save them babies a single ache, nor ease their poor misshapen little bones one twinge. It takes every penny to keep the wretched breath in 'em all, and him and his wife, once as purty a gal as ever you seen, has only to stand and see 'em cry. They used to cry themselves, too, but that was long ago."

Graves looked about him. "Do you see that lean faced man with the hurt arm, at the end of the seat ye're on? Well, he's got the smartest little boy in town. All he wanted was schoolin', and his father and mother saved and scrimped so he could have it. You oughter seen how proud they was to see their lad struttin' off to school while they kept a thinkin' of him all day long in the mill. And they was never too tired to hear the boy tell them over the hard names he had learned. And then they would tell the neighbors, who sometimes got jealous, how they was savin' every cent and how their boy was goin' to college like old Breton's son. But there was no call for the neighbors to be jealous; the woman went to work one day when she was sick, and caught her death o' cold and it took a mint of money to nuss and then bury her. Then the man fell and got hurt and the little boy cried enough to break your heart when they took his books away." The face of the long whiskered man softened an instant, but

he turned his head away.
"He needn't a cried," he said gruffly; "I don't know as he was any better than the

Now there came a little commotion on the platform.

A man who sat head and shoulders above the group on the platform rose to his full height like a young giant and came forward. He looked down into the upturned faces for a moment in silence, and Philip felt his steel blue eyes piercing him like a sword.

"Men," he began. Then he stopped speaking a moment. "Yes, men you are, in spite ing a moment. of all the degradation the rich and the powerful can put upon you. The time is coming when the principles of equality vaunted on the pages of so many lying constitutions, and breathed on the lips of so many false tongued demagogues, shall be fully realized. The time is coming when the work shall not be on one side and the reward on the other. We shall not always wear rags as the livery of our masters. Not always shall the poor rise early and toil late, wear their skin till it be shriveled like parchment, and their bodies till they be ready to drop into the grave for weariness, only to pluck the fruit of God's bountiful earth for the lips of the idle and the proud to taste. The gracious favors of ten thousand smiling hills and valleys are gathered only for the few, and those whose arrogance and hardness of heart have least deserved them. And they tell us it must be so; that the few who are more capable and prudent should thus be rewarded for their superiority. They point to six thousand years' oppression of the poor, and say what has been must be. Yes, for six thousand years the groans of the poor have gone up, and as long the few, for whom alone all the beauty and bounty of the great earth seemed to blossom, have answered with curses and contempt." Now his magnificent chest seemed to expand; his voice lost its pathetic tone and rang out like a trumpet.

"But the knowledge they have given to make us better slaves is bursting our fetters before their frightened eyes. The astonished people see at last the black and monstrous injustice of their subjection. They have numbered their hosts, as countless as the sands of the sea. It is the strength of their arms has girdled the earth with unceasing streams of vealth. It is the ingenuity of their brains has harnessed each of the untamed forces of nature to service. The infinite number of their cunning fingers has woven the fabrics to clothe Christendom, and their red blood poured out on a thousand battlefields has bought vain triumphs for the pride of their

His lips suddenly curled in majestic scorn And how long will your patient, calloused hands build palaces for the great, while you live in hovels? Ought not such strong arms as yours be able to win enough to make one modest home happy, if you were not robbed? The world is full of cheap comforts; the harvests are boundless, the storehouses bursting, but each worthless pauper has as good a share as you who make the wealth. You cause the increase; your hands till the teeming lands and work the tireless looms. Your shoulders bow beneath the products of your toil -like muzzled oxen beating out the grain for unpitying masters. Why will you endure it? They tell you it is only right; their books teach gentle submission; their oily tongued speakers soothe you with proverbs and consoling maxims, but all the wise men of centuries and all the hundred thousand printing presses of today, heaping up books in every language like a new tower of Babel, cannot

turn a lie into the truth." Philip sat leaning forward, his eyes fixed on the speaker in a strange excitement. Curran's words came into his soul like molten fire, consuming the chaff of years and leaving a path of light behind. He was full of wonder that he had been blind so long, mixed with joy at his new piercing vision. He had forgotten how he had come there, and felt a sudden desire to take the hand of every poor man in the room and pledge him his help, But no one seemed touched as he was. The same hard look was on each face, the mask the poor assume to cover their distress, but the eyes of them all were centered on their

orator. "But you are poor, and with your wives and children are hungry for even the crust of bread your masters cast you. Though you were a million to one, you are held to their service, no matter how unjust, by the daily recurring facts of hunger and cold. Look! the fields are white with their harvests, the shops filled with their cloths, but the law makers and their pitiless police are in their

pay, and you must bow your neek necks and thank your masters humoly for the trifle their greed vouchsafes you.'

Philip's heart thumped painfully within his faded coat. Could the speaker give no hope to the wretched listeners hanging on his lips? Must they cringe forever at the foot of power? Their thin, worn hands made the bread, but it was snatched from their mouths and doled out in scanty allowance as the price of hopeless slavery. He had never seen it before.

"Who is he?" he whispered to his companion. The man did not even turn his face from the speaker.

"It is Curran. He belongs to the Labor league." This, then, was the agitator his father spoke of. And Bertha had pictured him rightly, with his clustering auburn hair. For moment he stood silent, while under the divine light in his eyes the souls of each one ripened for his next words.

"Alone you can do nothing, but united we can shake the world, and all over the land the oppressed are banding together. weak now, but when the long stifled voice of your wrongs finds utterance, the answering moans of millions will rouse your souls to the resistless martyr pitch. Then it will seem sweet to die-yes, to starve-with your dear ones about you inspired with the same enthusiasm. When the generation is born which dare starve but has forgotten how to yield, and even for the bread of life will not sell its children into eternal slavery, then will the gold of the rich rot worthless in their white hands till they divide with us our common heritage.

He stopped and sat down, and as his enthusiasm faded from his face, Philip saw he was not handsome. The eyes that had seemed so wonderful were too deep seated beneath his heavy brows, and his smooth shaved face was scarred from exposure to sun and storm; yet, while he had been speaking, pity and divine wrath in turn melting and burning in his eyes and lighting up his rugged cheeks,

he had seemed beautiful, like an archangel. The audience sat in silence a moment, then one man shuffled his feet uneasily, then another, and then all rose listlessly to their feet. Philip thought their zest in life had gone so long ago that they did not even miss it; then he remembered what his life was, bright as a June morning. Did God love him so much better than these weary creatures, whose only refuge was in hopelessness? Then he thought of Bertha waiting for him, and he hurried out, glad that he Where was seemed to be escaping notice. the funny adventure he had to tell his sweetheart? A new world had been revealed to him; a world within the world he had played with, that knew no such thing as mirth, but fed forever on bitter realities, and his little spark of happiness seemed smothered in its black night. Each one must have a family circle of his own. There were hungry eyes that looked to him for the cheer his poor heart was too dead to give. Suddenly a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder.

"Praps you aint got no place to go to, friend." It was his big whiskered compan-

ion in the hall, Graves.
"I sort o' liked your looks in the meetin' to-night, and you're welcome to a bed at my house if you want it." "Oh, no," stumbled Philip, at his wit's end.

"Oh, no? Why not, then? Where be you goin' to stay?" and the man took his hand from the young man's shoulder and eyed him suspiciously. "Why, he wanted to go home and lay off his masquerade forever. Bertha, all radiant in all that wealth can add to beauty, was awaiting him. He had so much to tell her," but he had nothing to say aloud.

"I won't take no refusal," insisted the man, taking Philip by-the arm. "No words; Jane will get along easy with an extra for once. I presume you've slept in wuss places."

CHAPTER III.

AN UNWILLING GUEST. Philip thought things were going a little

too far, and as he walked along with his undesirable host he began to plan escapes. Up on the hill to his left he could see, now

and then, between the houses, his own home and the lights in its window streaming welcome to him. The tense mood relaxed in him, old habits of thought and association made themselves felt again; the poor man walking heavily by his side seemed a thousand miles removed from him. "Here we are," said Graves, as he led the

mill owner's son up a couple of rickety looking steps to a doorway. Philip was not pleased at all; he had seen enough poverty to-night; he did not care to particularize. What was the use of distressing himself over this man's private miseries and discomforts? Wasn't it written in all the books of political economy that-but Graves opened the door and waited for his unwilling guest to go in before him. The poor man's heart was warm in the unwented exercise of hospitality.

With an ungracious frown on his face Philip entered the dimly lighted room, his great boots sounding with startling effect on the bare floor. The top heavy kerosene lamp was turned down, but with the heartiness of a true host, Graves turned up the lamp so that Philip could look about him. There was little enough to see—a round pine table with a little blue, cracked crokery on it, a rusty cooking stove, two or three dingy, unpainted chairs, a high backed rocking chair, with a faded, shapeless chintz cushion, and what eemed to be a sofa in one corner.

At first Philip thought the room had been moccupied, but as Graves turned up the lamp a trifle more he saw it was a woman lying upon the sofa—a woman with sunken black eyes and wan, colorless cheeks, whose loosely bound hair, gray before its time, fell down over her shoulders.

"The woman is sick, or she'd get up and speak to you," said Graves, with a new gentleness in his voice, as he looked at the wife of his youth. "They say she might get well f we could pay doctors' bills. Eh, Jennie?"

The girl who stood in the doorway had her mother's eyes, not quite large enough, but with a rare sheen in them; it might be her mother's face, too, but with the bloom of perfect health lightening up its olive. Involuntarily he rose to his feet and

bowed, but as the girl only seemed to regard him as one might look at a circus tumbler, Philip relapsed into his seat, in the humiliabeauty can put upon the greatest of us. "Nothin' but cold potatoes? Well, I guess they'll do with a little salt and a piece of

"Did Curran speak?" asked the girl. "Yes," answered Philip. "And who is he -a common laborer?" Then he bit his lip. But nobody took offense, no one suspected

their guest of being anything above a common laborer. "Only a laborer," answered Graves, weaver, but he's got some book knowledge somehow. There aint many can beat him

at talkin', is there?" The girl's eyes were on Philip now, impatient, as he fancied, even for his poor tribute

to her lover's praise.
"He is wonderful," he assented, "but what I don't understand is, that he can be such a man and still a weaver. Where did he learn

"Have you got enough to eat? Well, knowledge has got pretty well through all classes now, for those as wants it. It's there for all who have eyes or ears for it. Why, friend, where have you been all your life? Brains and hearts don't go by station. found smarter men in shops and mills than

most we send to congress. There's thousands like Curran, if they only got the stirrin' he's had some way. Now, Jane, it's about time you got this man's bed ready."

Philip's heart jumped. Of course he couldn't stay, but what excuse could he give for coming at all, then?

"Be you lookin' for a job?" asked Graves, after his daughter had left them. It occurred to Philip that he had one, if he wanted it-to put one spark of happiness into such lives as these, but he nodded. The

man looked him over rather disparagingly. "Weil, wash yourself up and black your boots a bit, and I guess I can do somethin' for you in the mill. It's hard work and small pay, but we never had better, you and me. We don't well know what we miss bein' poor, we miss it such a big ways.

"How long has Curran lived here?" asked Philip incoherently. The man stared at him

a moment. "Oh! Curran, he ain't been here more'n a six month. He aint got no folks; he lives down to one of them factory boardin' houses, but don't have no friends, or talk about anythin' but what you heard to-night. But it's all useless." Graves looked gloomily on the floor. "We aint got no show; the rich are too many for us. I guess it's human nature for one man to boss the crowd, or it wouldn't a always been so. There's the girl, she'll show you where to sleep. Be up early in the mornin', now."

The only course for him seemed to be to follow the girl, and Philip rose to his feet.
"Good night," he said. The sick woman opened her eyes in surprise. Such people as

they found no time for amenities in their dreary home. Graves looked around. "What? Oh, yes, goodby, but I'm goin' to see you in the mornin'.

His bedroom, on which the roof encroached

greedily, was newly whitewashed, or else was seldom used. His lamp sat on a wooden chair with no back to it, crowded by a tin wash basin, with his portion of water half filling it, and a round black ball of soap. Then Philip turned to look at the bed they had made for him on a slat bedstead with low headboard but not so low as the thin pillow. How many times must anybody double the pillow to make it fit for his head? For a counterpane was the girl's plaid shawl; he had seen it on a nail down stairs. Poor little girl, she would want it very early in the morning. Then he glanced in the eight by ten looking glass that hung on the white wall. Disguised! his own father would not have known him, and he had a sensation of double consciousness as he saw his own reflection. Perhaps Graves was disguised too, and all the ill dressed men he had seen that evening, who suffered as much in their wretched lives as he could, who could enjoy all that brightened his own life much. And clothes made difference between him and them, apparently, perhaps really. The world managed according to the clothes standard—for the man who could borrow a broadcloth suit, comforts, consideration, happiness-for the man in overalls, weary days, cheerless houses, hunger and—bah. Phillip pulled off his great boots and threw them angrily across the room; he did not know what to make of

He did not propose to spend the night here, of course, and face the family and his job in the mill in the morning, but he might as well lie down till the house was asleep and escape became possible. But he could not lie down with all his paint on and spoil the poor little pillow. So he takes off his yellow whiskers, and makes such good use of the basin of water and the ball of soap that when he next looked in the little mirror he saw no longer the road dusty tramp, but the fresh, kindly face of a young man who has never tasted of the bitter founains of life. He started as if he had been shot: the windows had no curtains, and any passerby might have seen his transformation. Then came a heavy step on the stairs, He blew out the light and buried himself in the bedclothes. In a moment more the door opened and Philip was breathing heavily. "Asleep?" it was the voice of his host

"Well, I s'pose the morning will do. Pretty tired, I guess; wonder how far he came today?" and Grayes closed the door after him and went down stairs again.

no harm eves, he could think so much better.

Here he was drinking in the very life of the poor, a strange, terrible life he had never really imagined before. He had seen how worn and broken were their men, and read the pathetic lines of despair and sullen wretchedness written on their faces, as if in silent reproach to the providence that had inflicted the unsoftened curse of life on them. He had seen, too, their hapless girlhood, which beauty cannot cheer, which love only makes blacker, as the path of lightning a starless night. And their sick too, with no nursing, no gentle words, no comforts to assuage one hour of pain. Then he seemed to be in the hall once more, and thrilling under the eloquence of the man Curran. Suddenly he opened his eyes wide. It could not be he was going to sleep, the bed was too hard—absurd—there could be no danger. But in five minutes the heir of the Breton mills was sound askeep in John Graves' garret room.

How long he had slept Philip had no more idea than Rip Van Winkle on a former occasion; indeed it took him a ridiculously long time to separate dreams and facts enough to get his bearings. Was that moonlight in the east, or dawn? Perhaps the family were all up and escape would be impossible. He bounded to his feet and clutched at his false whiskers, but alas! his paint was all dissolved in the tin basin. His only chance was in getting away unnoticed, and in two minutes more he was groping out of his little room and down the steep stairs, boots in hand. He slowly opened the door into the sitting room. What if Graves stood within curiously watching. An odd guest, this, stealing out before daybreak. Again Philip wished he had stayed at home that night. Thank God! no one was in the room. There

was the cracked, rusty stove and the sofa the sick woman had lain upon; there was the dish of cold potatoes on the table and the chair he had sat in while he tried to eat. But somebody must be up in the inner room; a stream of light made a white track through the half open door. Would that bolt never slip-there. It slipped with a vengeance, and Philip drew back into the staircase in mortal terror. The light streak on the floor began to move, and in a moment more a white figure stood on the threshold of the bed room. It was Jane Graves, with her long black hair about her neck and white night dress, and her eyes glistening brightly. held the lamp above her head, and let her drapery cling as fondly as it chose about a form that would have charmed a sculptor. As she listened he could see her wavy hair rise and fall over her beating heart. Would she notice the open stair door and come forward? What then? He must push her rudely to one side. He imagined her startled screams and the father's figure hurrying into the scene from another room to seize the interloper. No, she returns to her room. In another instant he has opened the door and is walking along the street. His escape was well timed, for the gray dawn of another day of toil and weariness is creeping over the factory village.

The houses were all alike, the front doors just as soiled, the steps equally worn, the paint the same cheerless yellow to a shade.

Through the windows of one of them he caught a glimpse of a tall gaunt woman building the kitchen fire, her face and form lighted up by the flames she was nursing, His ready imagination pictured the wanfeatured man who must be her husband, out of whose eyes had faded so many years ago the last lingering gleam of tenderness. He imagined their old faced, joyless children begrudged the scant play hours of childhood. Trooping behind them all, he pictured a long line of special wants and sorrows, the com-



panions of their days, the specters of their nights. Their houses looked all alike as he walked along, so their lives might seem just alike at first thought. Ten hours for each in the same mills-who got almost the same pittance for their hot work-and must spend their pennies for almost the same necessities. But infinite must be the diversities of their

TO BE CONTINUED.

GOVERNOR LARRABEE'S MESSAGE.

Some Radical Railway Legislation Advised -Wilson Has a Sure Thing.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 11. - Governor Larabee delivered his message to the legislature Tuesday. The document treats very fully of state affairs and would fill a dozen columns, He begins with the state finances and then advocates registration of voters in cities as a promoter of the purity of elections. He recommends the experiment of municipal suffrage for women; the abolition of the railroad pass; that maximum passenger fares be fixed at 2 cents first-class roads; that maximum freight rates be also established, with power to railway commissioners to reduce rates; that plenty of cars should be furnished; that railways should pay more attention to running of trains on Sunday; recommends prompt measures to protect the people against trusts. The governor complains that the prohibitory law is not well enough enforced in some of the leading Iowa cities, and suggests that a joint committee of the assembly be appointed to investigate the cause and report on a method to secure better enforcement.

Wilson, of Iowa, Goes Back Again.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 11.—Senator Wilson was nominated Tuesday night by the Republican caucus, on the first ballot, to be his own successor in the upper branch of the United States congress. The vote resulted: Wilson, 79; Larrabee, 19; scattering 6. Hepburn's name was withdrawn. Wilson was brought before the caucus and made a brief peech of thanks.

The caucus then nominated for state printer G H. Ragsdale, of LeMars; for state binder, Otto Nelson, publisher of a Swedish paper; for warden of Fort Madison penitentiary, Col. Crossley, and for Animosa penitentiary, Marquis Barr, the present incumbents, the last two being named by acclama-

The Iowa Legislature

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 11.—The house proceeding were devoid of interest Tuesday. Organization was effected, but too late to receive the message. In the senate two reports nd went down stairs again.

Of course Philip was not going to sleep, but

Were made in the Young-Cassatt case, and
Dcdge and Woolson occupied the forenoon on a motion to seat was postponed till Friday. The senate organized in the afternoon and received the message. The two houses will meet in joint convention to canvass for governor. Short inaugural ceremonies will be held Thursday.

GOV. FORAKER'S SECOND TERM.

A Fine Display of Military and Civic Companies at His Inauguration. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 10: - Governor For-

aker entered upon his second term as governor of Ohio Monday. The early preparations for the second inauguration ceremonies were so elaborate that the great crowds and demonstrations were not at all surprising. Military and civic companies and societies were present from nearly every city and town in the state.

About 11 o'clock a. m the governor was escorted by the troops from his residence to the capitol building, where he delivored his inaugural address, which was almost exclusively confined to the history of the state. After the speech the governor and Mrs. Foraker reviewed the procession, in which it is estimated 5,000 men took part. In the evening the governor and Mrs. Foraker gave a reception in the senate chamber from 7:30, to 10 p. m.

The Wells-McGeoch Case.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11-The Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday rendered a decision in the celebrated case of Daniel Wells, Jr., against Peter McGeoch which grew out of the failure of the famous lard deal in Chicago in June, 1883. The decision reverses the judgment of the county court of Milwaukee, and instructs the lower court to render judgment against McGeoch for \$181,640 with per cent interest from July 17, 1883, to date of judgment. The lower court decided against Wells because McGeoch pleaded that the transactions were gambling.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. On the board of trade to day quotations ranged as follows: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened 75%c, closed 78-1%c; March, opened 78%c; losed 7834-78c; May, opened 84c, closed 84%-16c Corn—No. 2 February, opened 48½c, closed 49¼c; March, opened 49½c, closed 49½c nominal; May, opened and closed 54½c. Oats—No. 2 May, opened 34¼-36c, closed 34½c. Pork—February, opened \$15.15, closed \$15.17½; May, opened \$15.55 closed \$15.5716-60. Lard-February, opened \$7.65, closed \$7.60-621/2.

Live stock-Following are the Union Stock yards quotations: Hogs—Market opened active and firm; prices 5c higher; light grades, \$4.90@5.25; rough packing, \$5.10@5.25; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.50@5.95. Cattle—Market steady; good to choice beeves, strong, \$4.50@6. 5.15; common, weak, \$3.25@4.00; cows, \$1.75@ 3.00; stockers, \$2.15@3.35. Sheep—Market slow; common, \$2.75@3.75; good to choice, \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$4.75@6 00.

lambs, \$4.75@600.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 30@82c per lb; fancy dairy, 21@24c; packing stock, 13@15c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 21@22c per doz; ice-house, 17@18c; pickled, 12@16c. Dressed poultry—Chickens, 7@81/c per lb; turkeys, 8@9c; ducks, 8@9c; gees, 8@9c. Potatoes—65@75c per bu; sweet potatoes, \$2.50@4.00 per bbl. Apples—Fair to choice, \$1.50@2.75 per bbl. Cranberries—Beil and cherry, \$9.25 per bbl; bell and bugle, \$8.50. and bugle, \$8.50.

A RAILWAY DISASTER SENDS NINE YICTIMS TO ETERNITY.

About Fifty Wounded More or Less Severely-Two Cars Crash into a Water-Tank House and Demolish It-The List of Unfortunates-Death in an Alms House-Bad Wreck in Dakota,

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 11.-A frightful accident occurred to the Portland express which left Boston at I o'clock Tuesday after-The scene of the disaster was near the Haverhill bridge which spans the Mer-rimac river between Haverhill and Brad-ford. The train consisted of eight cars and an engine, in charge of Conductor Weymouth and Engineer French. The train does not stop at Bradford, and was going at great speed. The Georgetown branch train was standing on the track near the water-tank house, at the Bradford end of the bridge, waiting for the express train to pass over to Haverhill.

As the expresss rounded the curve two cars left the rails, and went crashing into and demolished the water-tank house. In this house a number of section hands were eating dinner. Mr. J. O'Brien, a retired merchant of Bradford, was talking with the section hands, and was killed, together with William Taylor, one of the laborers. The car that crashed into the tank house knocked the foundations out, letting the heavy tank down, crashing through the top of the car and doing fearful work within. The next car behind telescoped the one ahead of it, adding to the havoc. The killed and wounded were mostly in these two cars. The cars behind these two ran down alongside the Georgetown train, barely escaping a collision with the engine of that train.

The people in the smoker had a frightful experience. One of the wheels on the front truck broke, and the car bumped against the end of the bridge, causing it to careen, and then ran upon the bridge for some distance upon the sleepers, then careened the other way and leaned against the iron work of the side of the bridge. The passengers, of whom there were about thirty, found themselves at the top of the car, while it seemed to those who had presence of mind enough to think, that the car was tumbling off the bride to the river below. The passengers managed to crawl out, none being very seriously injured. As soon as they reached solid ground such as were able rushed back and helped those who were imprisoned in the wrecked cars. The entire force of physicians in the city were summoned by tele-phone and were quickly on hand, and the wounded were cared for as soon as released.

The list of killed foots up nine, as follows: L. B. Adams, Newton, Mass.; C. N. Cole, wife and child, Lawrence, Mass.; Josephus Shaw, of the firm of Shaw & Thayer, Boston; Clarence Hazlewood, Boston; A. S. Walker, Harrison, Me.; Wm. Taylor and John O'Brien, of Bradford, Mass.

The following is a list of the wounded: At city hospital—Geo. B. Wentworth, Dover, H., scalp wounds, shoulder blade broken; Rebecca McKay, Somerville, N. B., leg fractur I; Fred McKeon, newsboy, Somerville, Mass., severe contusions on head; Niles Bolin, Brockton, head and arm in-jured; Hugo Stettingren, Brockton, back and leg injured; W. F. Kimball, of Kimball Bros., Boston, leg fractured; John Madden, of Bradford, compound fracture of right leg; Mr. Hart, of Portland, Me., bruised arm and scalp wounds; Dennis Shannon, of Bradford, feet and leg badly crushed and s alp wounds, probably fatally injured; an unknown woman, apparently 35 years old, with dark bair, breast-pin marked "J.," injured on the head and internally, probably fatally; Mrs. John P. Feit, of Waltham, Mass., not seriously injured. Two other wounded are at residences, and a large number of slightly wounded continued their journey, and their names were not learned. In all about fifty were wounded. The accident is supposed to have been oc-

casioned by a switch rod breaking after the engine and three forward cars had passed over the switch. None of the wheels are broken and the journals are perfect. The switch and its connections were so badly broken that at present the exact truth can-not be ascertained. The train was one of the finest equipped on the road and carried the Westinghouse air automatic brake. After the train broke in two the brake on the smoker was automatically applied, and but for this it is thought the car would have fallen upon the ice in the river 100 feet below. The bridge was a strong one of iron and was not injured by the strain. The cars had the Baker steam heater, and therefore did not catch fire.

LATER -The cause of the accident was a broken flange on the forward right-hand truck wheel of the smoking car. A careful inspection by General Manager Furber revealed the fact that a section of the flange was missing, the break evidently resulting from a defective casting.

BURNING OF AN ALMS HOUSE.

Three of the Inmates Cremated in Spite of a Brave Man's Efforts.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Jan. 11.-Fire in Bast Village, near Munroe, destroyed the alms house and an adjoining building early Tuesday morning and three persons were burned to death. Thomas Colyer, who sleeps in the poor house, was awakened about 3:30 c'clock by falling dishes, and seeing the flames in the building adjoining the poor house gave an alarm and tried to arouse the inmates of the alms house. He then rushed into the dwelling where Mrs. Wheeler, the owner of the building lay sleeping. The smoke was suffocating. but Colyer groped through it to the bed of Mrs. Wheeler, and carried her outside in safety.

The alms-house was by this time in flames and Colyer rushed into it, givng an alarm and trying to awaken the inmates. There were twelve persons in the poor-house and Colyer assisted nine of them to escape from the burning building, three of them perishing before he could reach them. The paupers and Mrs. Wheeler suffered severely from insufficient clothing, as nothing had been saved from the building. They were obliged to take shelter in an outhouse while waiting for help from the neighbors. Colyer and Mrs. Wheeler were severely but not fatally

Terrible Disaster in Dakota.

BISMARCK, D. T., Jan. 11.—The eastbound passenger train ran off the track at Dickinson, 100 miles west of Bismarck Tuesday night. Many passengers are reported killed or injured. The fireman and engineer were pinned beneath the locomotive, and all efforts to extricate them proved fruitless. Nothing definite can be learned.

Natural G Under a Chicago Hotel. CHICAGO, J a. 9.—What is thought to be a fine quality of natural gas was discovered Saturday night flowing freely from an artesian well under the Leland hotel, situated on the lake front in this city. The gas burned steadily Sunday, and it is believed to come from a large vein extending under Lake Michigan. Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the hotel, intends to develop his find at once.

TO AN ILLINOIS PIONEER.

A Monament to the First Lieutenant Governor of the State Dedicated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 11.—The ceremonies connected with dedicating the monument to Pierre Menard, the first lieutenant governor of Illinois, took place Tuesday in the senate chamber, the exercises being a part of those incident to the meeting of the State Bar association. The original inten-



THE MENARD STATUE

tion was o have the late E. B. Washburne deliver the address at the unveiling ceremonies, but sickness in his family and his ulti-mate death changed the plans which were so long delayed. The statue is the gift to the state of Charles Pierre Choteau, of St. Louis, whose father was at one time a partner of

At the afternoon session of the State Bar association meeting Governor Oglesby was introduced, and made a short talk, giving some of the incidents connected with the undertaking. The governor then introduced Judge H. S. Baker, who read a long and in-teresting historical address, giving in detail the principal events in the life of Lieutenant Governor Menard and his services to the state. At the close of the address a vote of thanks was tendered Judge Baker, and he was requested to furnish a copy for publication as a part of the proceedings of the State

THE CAMPBELL-ARBUCKLE CASE.

The Fair Plaintiff Moved to Tears During a Lawyer's Argument.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Part four of the upreme court was crowded Monday morning with people who came to hear the summing up in the Campbell-Arbuckle breach-of-



promise case. Many ladies were present. Miss Campbell sat at her counsel's table under the escort of her elderly chaperone, and not far off sat Mr. Arbuckle alongside his lawyers. Lawyer Parsons opened the formal proceedings by argument for the defence. He followed the same

line that he showed in MISS CAMPBELL. his examination of witnesses. He insisted that Miss Campbell had always been after Mr. Arbuckle's money only. She cared nothing for his affection or his comfort. When she saw he was sick, perhaps in death, she urged a speedy marriage, in order to get a hold of the man's wealth. Mr. Parsons as-serted that his client had never broken the engagement. He not only said "I am engaged to you," but also, "I stand by my engagement." The lawyer then dwelt at some ength upon Miss Campell's desire to go upon the operatic stage when she herself said there was no necessity for it. She says she distrusted him. Why then did she wish to marry him? At this point Miss Campbell began to cry

Mr. Parsons spoke for two hours and fifteen minutes when a recess was taken,

After recess ex-Judge Fullerton began his address on behalf of the plaintiff. He spoke of his client as a woman above the average intelligence and strength of character, and referred to her foresight in studying for the

tage to be prepared to support herself in case MR. ARBUCKLE. of her father's failure. He ridiculed the proposition of the other side that Miss Campbell was in search of a husband simply because of his wealth, and reviewed her life in support of his theory that she was an independent and warm-hearted woman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The jury in the Campbell-Arbuckle breach of promise case endered a verdict Tuesday, giving the plaintiff \$45,000 damages instead of \$25,000, as reported yesterday. The defendant will probably appeal.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The chairman of the house committee on ways and means announces that a tariff-reform bill will be formulated without delay. and that manufacturers or other persons interested in this class of legislation will not be given a protracted hearing by the com-

The coal fleet from Pittsburg and the Ka-nawha region reached Cincinnati, putting an end to the coal famine that has prevailed there for several weeks.

Ageneral strike of the operatives in the Fall River (Mass) factories, about 25,000 in all, is expected. They demand a 131/2 per cent. advance in their wages.

The first through train from Minneapolis to New York and Boston over the "Soo" line crossed the bridge at Sault Ste. Marie in sections Sunday night and Monday. There were six sections and 102 cars, each car containing 150 barrels of flour.

Sixteen leading members of the First Baptist church at Jackson, Tenn., and three newspapers in different parts of the state are defendants in an action for \$50,000 damages brought by Rev. Frederick Howard, paster of the Central Baptist church in They are charged with making Jackson. statements injurious to his character.

Gen. Cassalo, war minister of Spain, his wife, his son, and aids-de-camp, eleven persons in all, drew all the prizes in the state lottery at Christmas time. The prizes amounted to \$1,000,000.

The Hon, A. S. Cochran, legal agent of the Tehuantepec ship canal, said at Pittsburg Monday that it will require \$50,000,000 to build the canal, of which amount \$10,000,000 at least can be raised in the United States.

The total receipts of the New York postoffice in 1887 were \$4,832,990,35, and the total expenditures (1,758,994 68.

All union carpenters at the Saginaws, Mich., struck Monday for nine hours' work and the same pay they have been getting for ten hours.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Notwithstanding that Bronson's gas weli was "no go," so far as gas was concerned, her merchants report the past year a prosperous one, none of them having failed or taken Canadian vacation during '87.

While trying to rescue a lady who was in imminent danger of being run over by a coasting sleigh, Thomas Maher, a Grand Rapids policeman, had both ankles broken by the selfsame coaster, but the lady was

Upon his retirement from the Jackson circuit, Judge Gridley was "called to time," and presented with a \$75 clock. 'Twas merited recognition of the services of a jurist and upright judge.

One person in every four of Tekoucha's 600 people read a daily newspaper.

Although Washtenau county gave a majority of some 800 against the Prohibitory ame ndment last spring, she's going to grap-ple with the local option problem one of these days, and see what the result will be.

The Ontonagon river country seems to be good for almost any kind of crop you wish to grow. The latest find is a gold mine.

As a recognition of his services for the past year, the Grand Rapids city council voted the mayor a purse of \$750, hich they call a "salary." As the "honor" is supposed to be worth several thousand dollars per annum, it's probably all right.

The Caseville Record has gone to the happy hunting grounds. Another instance where the editor couldn't hold out forever on insufficient patronage.

The exhibit of the Pet Stock and Poultry association at Grand Rapids the second week in January promises to be a fine success. The number of entries is already unusually large.

Katie, a good looking lass, of Bronson, was engaged to be married to a fellow named Jim. Presently another suitor, known as Joe, appeared upon the scene of action, and then trouble began. Jim was handsome and an honest lad, but Joe had money. "Ah, there's the rub." Both called at the same time for a final answer, and Joe won the prize. Jim was well nigh distracted. Katie relented, but her parents insisted that Joe was the proper boy, and so he and Katie

A Sault Ste. Marie citizen by the name of Brown is going to see how it seems to travel after the manner of ye olden time. He'll make the trip to Grand Haven, a distance of 300 miles or more, with an old-fashioned sleigh, drawn by a team of dogs.

Recognizing the perils of the bewitching toboggan the Lansing common council has appointed a special policeman to look after

Lawyer Pratt, of Adrian, knows something besides the law. At any rate he has been commissioned to answer inquiries relative to the state dairy men's convention to be held in that city in February. The milk in the co-coanut is the lawyer's best hold.

The Flat Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., is doing what it can, that the widow shall not be left comfortless. During the seven years of its existence, it has paid \$12,000 to the wives of deceased members.

At their October session, the board of supervisors of Sanilac county failed to make provisions for the assessment and taxation of mortgages, and now the "powers that be' of the state government have asked for an explanation of this neglect. This new addition to the tax law is not to be violated, it eems, with impunity.

Warrants are in pursuit of nine Ionia county hunters who waylaid the unsuspecting deer out of season. When it comes to fooling with the sleepless game warden, be sure your sin will find you out.

Walter Johnson, a Port Huron carpenter, stepped upon a rusty nail and died from the resulting lockjaw.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway company has nearly 1,000 employes in Grand Rapids, to whom it paid \$800,000 in salaries during the past year. The monthly pay roll of the company exceeds \$1,000,000.

The atmosphere of northern latitudes is

said to be very dry. That accounts, we suppose, for the fact that Clare county supports twenty-eight saloons.

It takes a political campaign to bring startling things to the surface. The coming congressional contest in the Eleventh district reveals the fact that Negaunee has a citizen bearing the historic name of John Quincy Adams, and that if the folks up there insist on't, he'll consent to represent 'em at Washington.

The Grand Trunk railroad brought 32,028 immigrants into the state, via Port Huron, during 1887.

It's probably on the theory that the newspaper must be all things to all men that inluces The St. Joseph Republican to run a German department for the benfit of its subscribers who are not familiar with United States reading.

The Seventh Day Adventists are stronger in Michigan than any other state in the un-ion, having 119 churches, 4,355 members, who contributed "tithes" to the amount of \$30,000 the past year.

Col. I. E. Messmore, well-known as an old-time newspaper man of Grand Rapids, is trying his hand at law in Los Angeles, Cal.

Grand Rapids has three Masonic lodges, with 823 members. The goat of that town has evidently seen some service. Fire got its work in on the eigar factory of

Joseph Farrell, Battle Creek, and \$3,500 worth of stock went up in smoke.

Elder Dewey and his estimable wife, of

Hartford, were the recipients of a unique Christmas present in the shape of a rollingpin that was stuffed with silver half dollars, forty-one in number.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway sold inwards of \$10,000 excursion tickets during The wilds of northern Michigan, which a few decades since were jointly occu-pied by the red man and the black bear, are fast becoming popular as a pale-face sum-

St. Louis folks are "walking in the light"the electric light. Battle Creek people are trying to get along

with five toboggan slides. What a giddy, gliding town the Creek must be.

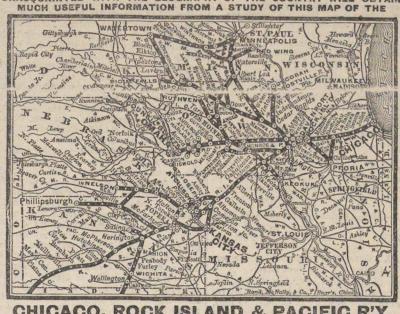
The statement that the patients of the Battle Creek sanitarium are cured by being kept on thin board at a high price is doubtless in correct, since they were fed 8,000 dozen eggs 45,000 gallons of milk, 700 tons of ice, 1,000 barrels of flour, and fruits and vegetables by the wholesale. Meat and sugar, we believe, are inadmissible articles of diet, hence it required 5,000 tons of coal to keep the patients mfortably warm.

Greenville has a bang-up artesian well that is only eighty feet in depth, but the water has the full-blooded artesian odor obtained at twenty-five times that distance from the surface.

A long list of Flint's bachelors, a column mills. and a haif, recently appeared in The News of that city. If some of 'em don't capitulate before the close of this leap year, they're a pool from Chicago went into effect Wednes-Flint-v lot, indeed.

street. No extra charge for repairs.
M. J. FURNUM, Man'fgr. and Prop.





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Its central position and close connection with Eastern Lines at Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest, make it the true mid-link in that transcontinental chain of steel which unites the Atlantic

true mid-link in that transcontinental chain of steel which unites the Atlantic and Pacific. Its main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffis, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, fin Kansas; Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown and Sioux Falls, in Dakota, and many other prosperous towns and cities. It also offers a CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from the Pacific Coast and intermediate places, making all transfers in Union Depots. Fast Trains of fine DAY COACHES, elegant DINING CARS, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first class tickets.

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BATON ROUGE, La, Jan. 11,-The Dem-cratic state nominating convention met at noon Tuesday. Judge James Jeffries, of Rapides Parish, wes elected temporary chairman. The McEnery delegation conceded to the Nich-olls party 170 uncontested de legates, a clear majority of the uncontested over all.

declared fealty to Nicholls for governor, and Cunningham for attorney-general. By agreement the tem porary chairman appointed four McEnery delegates, four Nicholls, one Moncure, and one Cunningham delegate as the committee on credentials, these to select the eleventh member. A recess was taken to 6 o'clock, but upon reassembling the credentials committee was not ready and the convention ad-

Politics in Iouisiana.

The Cunningham delegation entered the Nicholis caucus and

journed for the day.

St. Louis, Jan. 10.-The Hon. James S. Rollins, an ex-member of congress, and at one time one of the most influential public men of Missouri, died at his home in Columbia Monday morning. He was about 76 years old and born at Richmond, Ky. He

was the man who introduced the bill in congress that lead to the building of the Pacific cailways. During the war he was an intens-Arensdorf to Leave Sioux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 10. - John Arens dorf, the acquitted chief defendant in the famous Haddock murder case, will remove

from Sioux City to Milwaukee, where he

started for Milwaukee Monday night. FIRES AND OTHER ACCIDENTS.

will seek employment as a brewer.

Fire supposed to have originated from natural gas destroyed three fine residences in

Pitusburg, Friday. The British steamer Vortigern has been

wrecked in the China sea with a loss of twenty-one lives. Jacob Woodard, at Newark, Ohio, fell

ver a pile of bricks into the mud, and, ing unable to rise, was smothered to death. Two grain elevators, containing over 50,-000 bushels of wheat, were destroyed by fire

at New Rockford, D. T. An explosion of boilers in the Central Iron and Steel company's rolling mill, at Brazil, Ind., Mouday, wrecked the building. One man was buried under a mass of red-hot brick and burned to death, another died of his wounds, and a dozen others were more or

A Wabash passenger train ran into a freight near West Lebanon, Ind., Monday morning. Two persons were burt, Mrs. L. M. Petit, of Fort Wayne, and Mail Agent R. Helm.

The schedules of the insolvent commission firm of D. De Castro & Co., of New York, show liabilities of \$1,231,304, and actual assets of \$1,096, 758. A company with \$1,000,000 capital has been

licensed to establish an aquarium and fishmarket in Chicago. The annual report of the Reading Railroad company shows that in 1886 the company re-ceived an uverage of \$1.53 per ton for coal at the mines, and in 1887 \$1.84, while in 1886

ne cost to mine was 165, and in 1887 \$1.57. Railroad managers and steel rail manufacturers are at a deadlock on prices. The former refuse to pay more than \$30 per ton or rails, and the latter hold the price up to \$33 and \$35, and have shut down all their

A reduction of 4 cents per hundred-weight on provisions, and 2 cents on flour to Liver-

At Milwankee Monday, W. P. McLaren The Champion Weather Strips are the was appointed receiver of the Grant Carbest in the world. Exclude rain, wind riage company. The liabilities are estimated Leave orders at Eberbach's at \$90,000; assets, between \$60,000 and \$70,-Hardware store or at No. 12 Lawrence | 000, including outstanding accounts amounting to \$30,000



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Is the Grave Range Presses Couldes as Training that Couldes Range Range

EARNING THEIR FARMS.

THE REASON FOR THE MORT-GAGES ON OUR FARMS.

Told by a Practical Farmer of Lima, who Knows Whereof he Speaks-The Farmers. Better off than the City People.

LIMA, Jan, 10, 1888.

mi. Dillon.—A good deal has been published lately about the farms of Michigan being so heavily mortgaged, and in an article in your paper of Dec. 30, you censure Labor Com Heath for publishing the mortgage statistics as you believe it will be injurious, by stopping emigration to this state, thus lowering the price of farms. I beg to differ with you for these reasons.

It is impossible for a man of moderate means to secure a good farm in an improved part of the State without running in debt, if he follows farming as a business. In looking around among my neighbors. I find that most of them commenced by working by the month or day. Others perhaps had a small start from home. In fact not less than three-fourths of the farmers of Lima started with very small capital; and what is true here is probably true in all southern Michigan.

Two thousand dollars is generally considered a safe investment on an 80 acre improved farm worth \$5,000; a much safer investment than \$1,500 would be on 40 acres. For it requires as good a dwelling, team and tools and nearly as large a barn on forty as on eighty acres. On a farm devoted to grain and stock raising, the general expense being about the same, it takes all the income of the 40 acre farm to support the family while the 80 acres will give a surplus to apply on payment.

One reason for buying more land than you can pay dawn for is this first purchase constitues your farm for life, in three cases out of five, for it is very seldom that you can buy any land adjoining you unless you take a whole

If a farmer succeeds in paying for his first purchase before his ambition is allayed he becomes discontented. To have a dollar that is not promised to some one makes him perfectly miserable, he dislikes to put it in the bank, loan it to his neighbor, or keep it, for fear he will lose it. If he can not buy out his neighbor he offers his own farm forsale.

The farm sold he does not buy one he can pay for but, elated by his first success, he goes deeper in debt than before; in fact a farmer that does not spend his money before he earns it is at least considered rather odd.

Now, these farmes are paid for over and over again from the farms themselves, although the grand total of indebtedness may remain the same or more, by new men entering the debtor class as the older ones get out. Surely these facts should not deter any one from settling in a state where the farmers credit is so good, and where the per cent of failure is less than that of ony other class of speculators (for buving a farm and expecting to pay for it from the farm is speculation).

And to show you that the farmers of Washtenaw county are as well off as their village neighbors, even if their farms are one-fifth covered with 'mortgages, I have prepared a table of the political divisions of Washtenaw His vict'm was a young lady who resides county, showing the average wealth of within easy walking distance of the bridge. each individual and of each family in said divisions. The first column of figures denotes the number of inhabitants in the township or city, the second column the number of dollars each person would have, the third, the number each family would have if the property were divided equally.

	Inhabi-	Individ-	Fam
	tants.	ual	ily.
1 Pittsfield	1,257	\$1.162	\$6.472
2 Webster	929	1,212	5.992
3 Lima	1,007	1.114	5,343
4 Dexter	772	1.064	5,070
5 Sharon	1,162	951	4,982
6 Superior	1,214	997	4.76
	1,442	964	4,45
7 Ann Arbor Town	1.227	873	4,401
8 Lodi	1,229	786	4.394
9 Northfield		711	4,260
10 Freedom	1,328		
11 Ypsilanti town	1.354	930	4,193
12 Bridgewater	1,215	846	4.113
13 Lyndon	671	805	8,979
14 Salem	1.310	845	3,79
15 Saline	1.764	801	8,55
16 York	1.872	725	3,29
17 Scio	2.189	727	3,24
	7,912	636	2,709
18 Ann Arbor City	2,452	585	2,629
19 Manchester		538	2,359
20 Sylvan	2,266		1.91
21 Ypsilanti City	5,301	464	1.68
OD Assensate	1 728	204	1 (3(2)

My figures are taken from the census of 1884 and from the assessment rolls of the county as taken by the various supervisors for the year 1887.

It will be seen at a glance that the people devoted to agriculture are better off financially than those devoted to ter off financially than those devoted to other pursuits. In other "words. the townships having no village within and my loss, but I don't think I shall ever their borders, heads the list, Augusta alone, being an exception, and perhaps that can be accounted for, by a remark made by a 'juryman from 'that township some years ago: "We are not half as poor in Augusta as you might think, our supervisor only assesses us for about one-fourth what we are worth."

W. H. D. Wonderful Cures .- A New Oin tment

No Humbug. This ointment is manufactured and sold only by Mrs. E. M. Eisele, No. 12, Catharine street, Ann Arbor, Mich. It cures fever sores, cancers, sores of old standing and many other sores, it has done wouders in some cases and has surprised doctors. Send for circulars free. or send 25 cents in stamps for small size box. The money will be cheerfully refunded to any one who uses this ointment and is not satisfied with the results.

It is and upward per volume at the Argus office. Blank Books and Note Books manufactured. School and Sunday School Books bound and repaired at very reasonable rates. Book and Album repairing a specialty. Opposite postoffice Main street.

LOVE AND DEATH.

Not here. Oh, Death! not here.
Is there no other flower for thee to take?
All the world is thine, and for its sake,

See how I bow myself before thy might— Ask what thou wilt, but leave this heart to me, Then will I deck thee with a garland bright, And freely give my sweetest dreams to thee— Whisper such loveliness in thine ear That thou shalt wish each day to be a night;
But come not here.

ou canst not come—I will not let thee pass. Thou shalt not conquer me. Alas! alas! Think not of what I said—I meant it not. I know I cannot stay thee, if the lot Is cast. Still, let this one heart live, And I will give thee all I have to give.

Ah, me! I may not die. With sorrow wild, Good Death, have pity on a little child; Oh, come not here!

Death gently thrust the weeping child aside; But as he slowly passed toward the room— Like diamond flashing rose red in the gloom— Glistened a tear not even Death could hide— He entered in * * *

-Edward F. Strange in Magazine of Art. HOW THE LITERATI LAUGH.

Lowell, Twain, Cable and Others Enter-

tained By the Poet Riley. One of the most amusing things, besides hearing James Whitcomb Riley recite, the other evening at Chickering hall, was to watch how the big literary lights were affected by the inimitable "Hoosier" poet. James Russell Lowell, the Right Rev. H. C. Potter, Mark Twain, Dr. Edward Eggleston, R. H. Stoddard, H. C. Bunner and George W. Cable all had read or recited their pieces on the programme when Mr. Riley was announced. He came forward with a luminous smile on his mobile, jovial face, buttoned up his Prince Albert coat, looked at the highly intel lectual audience, composed mostly of ladies, and said he would recite a poem called, "When the Frost is on the Pun-kin," just as the old farmer was supposed to have spoken. The laughter began as soon as he repeated the first line and continued until he finished.

Mr. Lowell, as chairman of the meeting, tried to look as calm and unmoved as possible, but his companion, Bishop Potter, could not repress his risibility and joined in the fun with graceful dignity. Mark Twain's face resembled the diagram of a five-act comedy in blank verse, while Dr. Eggleston's high tufted hair worked backward and forward as if the wind of humor had a contract to blow through his tangled locks. Poet Stoddard crossed his legs and laughed till the tears ran down his face and were soaked up by his snow white beard. Mr. Bunner's black side whiskers ceased to look staid and prim and joined his smiles in a bolero of almost unrestrained cachination, and as for Mr. Cable, he put off for a moment his Tremont Temple Sunday school air and roared, not in his favorite patois of the Creole, but in common every day English. Bill Nye, Mr. Riley's side partner, merely corkscrewed a dry grin on his noble facade, and kept it there at equal tem-

perature during all the fun. Toward the last of the "Hoosier" comedian's recital the glacial dignity of Mr. Lowell melted somewhat, and he put his hand to his face and quietly beamed several ripples of enjoyment from his half closed eyes. Mr. Riley's power to create fun was not gauged when his name was placed on the programme, or else these distinguished literati would have have been prepared, and not taken front seats on the stage. Maj. Pond, who is somewhat of a prophet, remarked carelessly before the authors met that Riley would take the "bean" easily. If the bean meant to create the most amusement and delight an audience as it had never been before, he certainly deserved that richest and rarest of Boston dishes. His personation of the "educator" was a decided hit also.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Slapping a Lady's Face.

Unfortunately the masher is not the unly male nuisance in Brooklyn. A distant and much more offensive relative of his is the unknown ruffian, who, a few months ago, made his practices, although not his personality, notorious by maliciously soiling expensive gowns with to-bacco juice in the neighborhood of Dr. equally offensive and ruffienly, but much more practical and dangerous, individual made his appearance on Fulton street. She had crossed from New York in a bridge car between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening and was walking up Fulton street alone, not dreaming of insult and still less of violence on that thoroughfare at so early an hour. Less than half a block above Sands street she received a sharp, stinging slap on the face. She turned, surprised and frightened, and saw that her assailant was a well dressed, gentlemanly looking fellow. "I beg your pardon, miss," he said, "It was a mistake," and he darted off without another word.

A dozen men witnessed the assault, but the only one who took apparent notice of it confined his attention to the young lady and not to her assailant. "Oh, that was a terrible blow, miss; did it hurt you?" he said. "Yes," replied the still frightened and confused girl, and wishing to avoid further notice she hurried away, wondering, when she began to collect her senses, if the man who slapped her face really mistook her for an acquaintance, and, if so, why he chose to greet an acquaintance in so startling a fashion. She learned all about it when she reached home, for she then discovered that the fellow had stolen from her ear a valuable earring. "Did I report the occurrence to the police?" she said to the Rambler, after he had heard her story. "No, of course I didn't. That wouldn't bring back my earring, and besides I don't think you would find many girls of your acquaintance who would care to see their names in the newspapers in connection with such feel safe again when I am out alone after dark."-"Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. Pete's Magic Pain Oil is

Good for both internal and external

Good for sprains, black and blue Bruises, and swollen joints.
Good for wounds made by knives. scissors, and implements of destruction, Good for Neuralgia's twinges, and Rheumatism's terrible torture. Sold by John Moore and H. J. Brown.

Bookbindery.

You can get your Harper's, Century's and Scribner's or any magazine bound for 50 cents and upward per volume at The Distance of the Stars.

The distance of the star Alpha Centauri may be stated in round numbers to be 20,000,000,000,000 of miles. Now, a billion means a million of millions, so that the distance of Alpha Centauri may be stated to be twenty millions of millions of miles. Let us now try to form some conception, however imperfect, of the amazing distance. Let us suppose a railway train to leave the earth traveling day and night at the rate of fifty miles an hour without stoppages. In six months it would reach the moon, in 200 years it would reach the sun and in 6,000 years it would reach the planet Neptune, the orbit of which forms the extreme known limit of the planetary system. The same train, however, would not reach the star Alpha Centauri in less than 42,000,000 years.

One more illustration may be useful. Comets, in general, revolve in very eccentric orbits. When a comet is in the perihelion of its orbit it is comparatively near to the earth; on the other hand, when it is at the aphelion it is remote—in many instances very remote—from the earth. For instance, the celebrated comet of 1858, known as Donati's comet, one of the greatest comets of modern times, at the time of its passage of the perihelion was distant from the sun 50,000,000 miles; but when it has attained the aphelion of its orbit (which will occur in about 1,000 years hereafter) its distance from the earth will not be less than 30,000,000,000 miles. Now our typical railway train starting from the earth would not reach the aphelion of the orbit of Donati's comet in less than 60, 000 years, and yet the aphelion distance of Donati's comet is only one seven-hun-dredth part of the distance from the earth to Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed -Good Words.

The Death of "Tad" Lincoln.

In February, 1862, this fond father was visited by a sorrowful bereavement. The executive mansion was turned into a heart, and certainly an affliction more crushing never fell to the lot of man, In the lonely grave of the little one lay buried Mr. Lincoln's fondest hopes and, strong as he was in the matter of self control, he gave way to an overmastering grief, which became at length a serious menace to himself.

Never was there witnessed in an Amerfcan household a scene of distress more touching than that in which the president and Mrs. Lincoln mingled their tears over the coffin that inclosed the lifeless form of their beloved child. A deep and settled despondency took possession of Mr. Lincoln, and when it is remembered that this calamity—for such it surely was -befel him at a critical period of the war, just when the resources of his mighty intellect were most in demand, it will be understood how his affliction became a matter of the gravest concern to the whole country, and especially to those who stood in close personal and official relations with him. The measures taken by his friends to break the force of his great grief, and to restore him to something like his old time cheerfulness, seemed for a while unavailing.-Ward H. Lamon,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and vholesomness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight of alum or phosphate powders. Sold Only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 W 4ll St., N. Y.

Estate of Mary Jane Johnson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 9th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D.Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Johnson, deceased.

Charles S. Gregory, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such administrator.

castate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Tuesday, the 7th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said deceased and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the probateodics in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (a true copy)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register

Estate of Sarah McDonald Millen. Order Of MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbox, on Thursday, the 12th day of January, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

bate.
In the matter of the estate of Sarah McDonald Millen, deceased,
Chauncey H. Miller and Charles S. Millen, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 31st day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said compt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of AnnArbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbous a newspaper printed and circulating it said county two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

MILLIAM D. HARKIMAN,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

W.M. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

To Make up for Lost Time We Must 'Push Things.

MACK & SCHMID.

The unfavorable weather of the past has caused an accumulation of goods in all departments. For that reason we give UNREMITTING AT TENTION to the total sale of this

SURPLUS STOCK!

Which means an all around reduction sale of large proportions.

Press Goods, Silks and Velvets,

The Greatest Prives of the Season.

Cloaks and Shawls at break down prices. We must and shall sell the goods. Newmarkets. extra bargains, in plain cloth; look at the goods; \$4.50 and \$6.00. Newmarkets, checked and stiped, extra bargains; look at the goods; \$8.00 and \$10.00. Seal Plushes and Astrachan Wraps—we offer the grestest bargains ever attempted. Seal Plush Sacques—Big lot just received; extra fine seal plush sacques, Alaska Seal Ornaments, \$25. Children Cloaks ---we have been adding to our stock, and have some rare new bargains and very desirable goods. Shawls-we will open our Holiday sale of shawls now, and will offer

house of mourning. Death had chosen a shining mark and the beloved Willie, the apple of his father's eye, the brightest and most promising of his children, was torn from his embrace. The dreadful stroke well nigh broke the president's

Estate of Koch, Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 29th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

in the matter of the estate of Mary K. Koch Emanuel Koch, and Eliza B. Koch, minors, Comstock F. Hill the guardian of said wards comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guar-

prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 21st day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forence on the satisfied of examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said wards and all other persons interested in said estate are required to expear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the penercy of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Atrue copy]

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

A true copy] WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Mary A. Ottmar.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on
Thursday, the 29th day of December, in the
yearone thousand eight hundred and eighty seven.
Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Mary A. Ottmar,
Insane.

Insane.

Comstock F. Hill, the Guardian of said ward, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such

prepared to render his annual account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 1st day of January, next at ten o'clock in the 2st day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

CTATE OF MICHGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss:
Charles H. Riehmond and John M. Wheeler, plaintiffs, vs. Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieria Facis issued out of and under the seal of the Cincuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancery in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, I did on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1888, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, I did on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1888, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, in and to the following lands, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the west by the west line of West street in the village of Delhi, as platted, continued to the point where said west line would strike the center of the Hunon River, and following said center of said river, down and around to the point where the south line of Railroad strike the said river, down and around to the point where the south line of Railroad strike the said river center and thence westerly along said south line of said, last named street to the place of beginning, including all the water and mill rights and privileges connected with the Delhi and Ithaca mill property of the defendants, excepting therefrom the premises owned and occupied by Wilhts, also the premises owned and occupied by Wilhts, also

REWARDED are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them f om their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$\delta\$ and upwards per day who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required, you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us for particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes, all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do se at once. H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine

Estate of Nathinel Martin

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 19th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven. Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathinel Martin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of John B. Waterman, praying that he may be licensed to sell the , eaf estate whereof said deceased died seized.

censed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 18th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pe itioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argur, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three success: ive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. Dorry, Judge of Probate.

and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pe itioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give a notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and a newspaper printed and circulating in said county threesuccess; ive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, W. G. DOTY, Judge of Probate. Probate Register.

Estate of Murray Minors.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Doff Washtenaw, sholden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Weanesday the twenty-first day of December, in the ger one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lottie Murray, James Murray, Ettle Murray, William Murray, and Cora Murray, Minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Erastus P. Mason, Guar, ian, praying that he may be licensed to sell real estate belonging to said Minors.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the left day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitoner sive policy to the persons interested in said mortagage died on or about february 15th, A. D. 1887, and one Uzzael P. Smith was om May 2d, A. B. 1887, appointed and has since been acting as his executor, And, whereas, it is provided and has since been acting as his executor. And whereas, it is provided and instance thereof the read of the remain of the interest or any part thereof whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid for the space of initerest value and payab at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petigranted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbous, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Schaible, Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 29th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Stephen Scholic Id Schaible and Katharina Clara Schaible

Christian Walker, the Guardian of said ward, comes into court and represents that he is now pre pared to render his Annual account as such Guar

pared to render his Annual account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court the next of Ann Arbor, in said County and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Anna Arbor Argue, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three saccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.]

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Chester Parsons.

TTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the £tth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Wm. D. Harrman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chester Parsons deceased.

on reading and filing the petition duly verified of Comstock F. Hill, praying that he may be ficensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the 28th day of January instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hewring of said petition, and and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be nolden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petititioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the 28th day

nearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

buys our DAISY Harness worth, at retail, \$25 and return at our expense. Catalogue Free. NATIONAL HARNESS COMPANY, Wholesale Manufacturers, 86 MICHIGAN AVE., - DETROIT.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, JACOB SCHWEICKERT and Minnie Schweickert, his wile, of Northfield, Michigan, party of the first part, did by their certain mortgage bearing date of June 19, 1886, and recorded at 3:50 o'clock on June 19th, 1886, in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 35, in Washtena & County, Michigan, convey to Edmund C. Rogers, late of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the following premises, situated in the township of Northfield, in Washtenaw county, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-one in township one south, of range six east, and the east thirty acres of land off from the east side of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section, containing in all one hundred and ten acres more or less, and embracing all the land owned by the first party in said township of Northfield, to secure the payment of four thousand dollars in five years from date of said mortgage with annual interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annua, payable annually according to a certain promissory note bearing even date with said mortgage executed by said Jacob Schweickert to said mortgage.

And whereas, said mortgagee died on or about

Dated Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 15, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM WALSH, Sheriff.

Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw-ss.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw—ss.
In the matter of the Estate of George S
Brush, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate fo the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A.D. 1887, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the County of Washtenaw in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1888, at 10 el'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to wit;

to-wit; Lot number sixteen (16) in block five (5) south of Huron street, range seven east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. CHARLES E. HISCOCK. Dated, November 29th, 1887. Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Esther Jenkins late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 27th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday the 27th day of June next, at ten o,clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 27, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors,

Notice to Creditors,
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
SWASHTENAW, SS, Notice is hereby given, that
by an order of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, made on the twenty-seventh day of
December, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were
allowed for creditors to present their claims against
the estate of Wm. W Gooding, late of said county,
deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said Probate
Court, at the Probate Office in the city of AnnArbor,
for examination and allowance, on or before the
twenty-seventh day of June next, and that such
claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday
the twenty-seventh day of Junenext, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December, 27th, A. D., 1887.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge ot Probate.

has revolutionized the whole world during the last half century. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay hiberal, any one can do the work, either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed: you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business, which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

DENGINA MILO B. STEVENS & CO. Abstract R'ld'g, Detroit, Mich. A experience dating from, 1863.