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MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS.

Two Reading men, assisted by two ferrets, killed 51 rabbits in one day.

Much uneasiness at Kalamazoo on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever

John Wynne and George Ogden had an altercation at Essexville, Bay county, which ended in Wynne being terribly stabbed and Ogden gaing to side Ogden going to jail. Harry Train and Fred Wilcox, of

Owosso, have been arrested on a charge of being concerned in the recent burglaries at that place and pleaded guilty. They were bound over to the circuit court. They are both young men of about 19. Herbert Matlock was also arrested on suspicion of being implicated, but his examination was adjourned.

Frank Darby, a farmer of Campbell Frank Darby, a farmer of Campbell township, Ionia county, was shot in the back and died soon after. He was standing near a straw stack, from which a young man was trying to prod a rabbit, using the butt of a gun as a probe. Tho gun was accidentally discharged and Darby killed. He was a respected man, whose death casts a gloom over the community.

Geo. S. Jones, whose mother lives in Pontiac, was recently killed by the cars in Cali-

lived alone at Muskegon, was found dead in bed a few days ago. Heart disease. Two boys have been arrested at Pontiac on a charge of placing obstructions on the track of the D. G. H. & M. railway.

One W T. Robb, of Benton Harbor, has been arrested on a charge of larceny alleged to have been committed four years

The boiler in McConnell's grist mill at Perry. Shiawassee county, on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway, exploded with terrific force, demolishing the mill and instantly killing the engineer.

Inquiry is made for the whereabouts of Wm. Rockwell and Henry Rockwell, brothers, who left their home in Oakland county 16 years ago. Their mother left them money, and they must show up before April 1, 1883, or it will be divided among other heirs.

A two-story brick building on Western avenue, Muskegon, owned by Samuel Odell and occupied as a saloon by B. Walters, tumbled to the ground. It gave warning of its coming dissolution and probably no one was hurt, though a family lived in the second story. An adjoining building was also badly wrecked by the fall.

The three men who have successively held the office of superintendent of public in-struction of this state have resigned to accept more renunerative positions. Mr. Tarbell went to Indianapolis to take charge of the schools of that city, Mr. Gower became superin-tendent of the state reformschool for boys, and now Mr. Cochran goes into the land office busi-

The house recently of Charles Holmes, of Lansing, burned recently; loss \$2,000.

ness.

A young boy and girl have been ar-rested at Bay City charged with robbing

George Irwin, of near Niles, found four of his fat hogs drowned in the lake a few

Moses Moran, an old resident of Jackson, dropped dead at the supper table of a hotel in that city a few days ago.

Again the deadly frog. George Shafer, a brakeman, caught his foot inone of those terrible traps at Cheboygan and was badly mangled, but not killed.

Charles R. Pattee, son of the post-master of Bridgeport, Michigan, has been sentenced in the district court to one year's imprisonment in the house of correction for robbing

The state teachers' association meeting at Lansing was well attended and the exercises very interesting. The work took a directly practical course. Among the most important things spoken of were the construction, arrangement, location, etc., of country school houses. Julius Hess, of Detroit, read an interesting paper on the subject, which was liberally discussed.

John Stall, a Midland boy, aided by his trusty dog, wounded and captured a big eagle a few days ago.

Numerous very sudden changes are reported in the force of Michigan Central telegraph operators, etc. A little lad, son of A. B. Wells, of

Bay City, recently died from choking brought on by a raisin sticking in his throat. A West Bay City man has invented a

swimming machine which is said to fairly appal even the fishes of Saginaw bay. Brown, Harris & Co. have established bank at Mt. Pleasant.

Geo. Shafer, the brakeman injured at Cheboygan a few days ago, had since died. The body of Annie Prosser, of Battle Creek, has not yet. been recovered from the Kalamazoo river.

Samuel H. Little, formerly publisher of the Northville Record, is at Detroit in connection with the settlement of the estate of his aunt, the late Mrs. Mary Clarke.

A New Year's address circulated by Augustus Day, of Detroit, when he was a carrier boy for the Medina (N. Y.) Herald, January 1, 1838, was on exhibition at M. S. Smith & Co.'s., Detroit.

Barrett Anderson, an Indian convict at the house of correction, sentenced at Fort Smith for assault with intent to kill, died re-

cently of apoplexy. Two farmers near Hudson having been arrested on a charge of falsely pretending they were responsible, and thereby getting trusted for a mower and reaper, make the defense that they could not read and did not know what were the terms of the note they signed.

Rev. E. Mudge, of Belding, having accepted the presidency of the Union Christian college at Merom, Ind., the publication of his paper, the Belding Home News, has been suspended until a purchaser appears.

About 400 bootblacks and newsboys About 400 bootblacks and newsboys gathered at St. Andrew's hall, Detroit, where an entertainment was given them by the boy's branch of the Y. M. C. A. The exercises comprised singing, recitations, music, and a chalk talk by F. J. Thomas, all of which, the boys greatly enjoyed. Even the prayer of Rev. F.T. Bayley came in for a liberal amount of applause. Commissioner Bradford Smith and officers Culver and Silsbee were present. Good order prevailed. The affair closed with a banquet of ice cream, candy and cake.

Burglass entered Mann's store at

Burglars entered Mann's store at Pinckney, and blew open the safe, but got no booty therefrom. They also blew open the fesa in Wm. Dolan's grocery store, getting some money there. They then left town by means of a stolen horse and buggy. The office of Birkett's mill at Base Lake, was entered, and the safe blown open and robbed. It is not yet known what is the aggregate amount of the night's operations. night's operations. A lad named Ward was fatally shot

at Ypsilanti by a companion, while fooling with a revolver. Eli Rae, aged 82, and 45 years a resi-

dent of Buchanan and vicinity, died there not long ago; four sons are prominent business men at Buchanan.

the Eaton Rarids schools and a well esteemed young lady, died of congestion of the brain, having been sick for seven weeks.

Capt. David A. Shumway, aged 67, who settled in Jackson in 1838, and Wm. Warnington, aged 62, a resident of Jackson for 32 years, both died in that place recently.

Burglars entered the residence of Red Campbell, Bay City, near Bay county fair grounds, secured \$300 in money and a gold watch worth \$75 from under his pillow. No clew to the burglars.

of the village of Caro, dropped dead in the street. He came from Vermont to Oakland county 51 years ago, and from there to Caro 30

years ago.

Elder Uriah Smith, of the Battle Creek adventist community, alleges that there are no dissensions in that body, corporate and theologic, and that Mrs. White and her writings are held in higher esteem than ever.

Half a dozen boys at Grand Rapids coasting on bobs lost control of the 'horses' and ran into a tree with terrible force. A son of H. D. Wallon was badly injured about the head and internally, another boy had a leg fractured, and others had to be taken home.

Gov. Jerome's last official act was to pardon Charles O. Clark, sent to prison for burglary from Calhoun county; Francis Shupe from same county, and John Colson and Andrew Nielson, assault with intent to commit murder. The last three were in Jonia prison. James Cloud, the Indian clergyman of Indiantown on the Kawkawlin, river, has been pastor there for 15 years, receiving barely nothing for his labors. Fifteen years ago, he says, there were as many as 1,500 Indians in the Sayinaw valley with the sayinaw valley in the sayinaw valley.

Work of the Saginaw River Mills in 1882.

The quantity of lumber manufactured by Saginaw River mills in 1882 exceeds that of any previous year, and in every respect the year was one of the most prosperous. The season was long and favorable for active operations, prices were firm and lumber found a ready market which stimulated manufacturers to do their utmost and added handsomely to the credit side of the ledger at the close.

The first saw-mill in the Saginaw Valley was rected in Saginaw City in 1000 by Cardner D. Williams & Bro. During the year 1835 another mill was built nearly opposite Saginaw City, known as the "Emerson Mill," considered at that period as a model of the kind, having a capacity of 3,000,000 feet, and the first lumber shipment was made from this mill in 1836. In 1854 there were twenty three mills on the Saginaw River, with a capacity for 60,000,000 feet. The mills were of the cheaper class, the average cut being not over 3,000,000 feet. In 1854 there were forty-four mills in operation on the Saginaw River, manufacturing that year 113,700, 000 feet of lumber. In 1867 there were eightytwo mills in operation, manufacturing that year 423,963,190 feet of lumber. In 1870 there were eighty-three mills operated, the cut that year aggregating 576,736.600 feet. In 1882 there were in operation on the Saginaw River only seventy mills, but the manufacturing capacity has been greatly increased by the introduction of improved machinery and the product this year reaches a total of 1,008,147,905 feet of pine lumber and 27,649,000 feet of hardwood lumber, besides staves and heading.

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This does not include the product of inland or railroad mills; simply the river mills cut. The shingle product of the river mills amounted to 295,046,500, and there is now on hand 35,822,-000 shingles.

The product of the Saginaw River mills for series of years makes the following showing:

Feet. 1864 215,000,000 1865 250,639,340 1865 250,639,340 1866 349,767,834 1867 423,963,190 457,396,22 \$19,867,021 573,632,771 581,558,273 573,950,771

An Attempt to Wreck a Passenger

Train. The other day the engineer of the noon mail train going west discovered a log across the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad track in the cut near the asylum in time to prevent his train from getting wrecked, and Sheriff Lewis was notified. Deputy Sheriff Wiggins was detailed to look after the matter, and visiting the spot, measured the tracks, followed them up and became perfectly satisfied that the would-be train wreckers were Ben and Frank Campbell, aged 13 and 15 years respectively, of the Fourth Ward, Pontiac. To be sure he was right Mr. Wiggins spent till yesterday noon in collecting evidence and then arrested the youthful criminals. Upon being informed of the grave charge against them the boys made a clean breast of the whole matter and were locked up in the old rat trap.—Pontiac Bil Poster. was detailed to look after the matter, and visit-

An Early Michigan Man Gone.

Uncle Harvey Williams died in East Saginaw. recently, aged 88. He was a soldier of the war He opened a blacksmith shop in Detroit in 1816, near the present Biddle house site. In 1819 he married in Detroit, Julia Fourina, who survives him. He set up in Detroit the who survives him. He set up in Detroit the first stationary steam engine ever run in Michigan. He built the engine for the first steam mill ever made in Michigan. In 1818 he made the first iron plow ever made in Michigan, and did the iron work on the first brick church, and also for the first grist mill, at Monroe. In 1834 he removed to Saginaw, and at once built the first steam saw mill on the Saginaw river. In 1836-7 he put up another. His life was a long one, full of usefulness and hard work. He leaves no children. Trichinosis.

About three weeks ago a middle-aged German living not far from the Lake Shore depot, butchered three or four hogs, from one of which he made a lot of bologna sausage. Of this his wife and himself ate and in a few days both became sick, the symptoms being of an both became sick, the symptoms being of an unusual character, and Dr. Williams being called in he found they were troubled with genuine trichinosis. On subjecting a piece of the meat to microscopic examination the parasites were distinctly seen, thus establishing the nature of the malady beyond a doubt. The man was able to visit the doctor's office the other day, but his appearance was that of a man who had been subjected to an illness of many weeks. What the outcome will be of course time only can determine, but a fatal issue may result.—Jackson Patriot.

Sensible Words.

At the closing session of the State Teachers Association held in Lansing, Prof. E. A. Strong of Grand Rapids, in opening the discussion upon the subject of Science in our Public Schools. said: "The great defect of our public schools of all kinds and grades seems to me to consist in the fact that the English language is so imperfectly used and taught in them. I believe Miss Jennie Boardman, a teacher in me Eaton Rapids schools and a well esteemed oung lady, died of congestion of the brain, aving been sick for seven weeks.

Capt. David A. Shumway, aged 67, ho settled in Jackson in 1828, and Wm. Warington, aged 62, a resident of Jackson for 32 ears, both died in that place recently.

Samuel P. Shearman, aged 84, founder

be used in introducing the systematic study of the natural sciences. It must be shown that the ends sought in the old curriculum will be better attained through the study of natural science. The introduction of the study must be gradual, and the character of the work must of precessity be demonster. of necessity be elementary State Teachers' Association.

The session of the State Teachers' Association which closed at Lansing Friday, Dec. 30, was one of the most interesting ever held. Papers upon nearly all topics pertaining to the teachers' work were read and thoroughly discussed in an able manner. A resolution was adopted by the Association expressing their hearty approval of the action taken by congress in August last in organizing a national education committee with the object of supplementing the efforts already making, to bring to the attention of congress the advisability of appropriating money in aid of education. One of the most important acts of the Association was the establishment and the establishment acts of the Association was the establishment acts of the Association was the establishment acts of the Association was the establishment acts of the est important acts of the Association was the establishment at Lansing of a bureau of education, its object being to supply schools with teachers and teachers with schools. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of the following:

President—Prof. Joseph Estatum
First Vice Presumn to Daniels, Grand

Second Vice President—O. C. Seeley, Owosse Second vice Freshent—O. C. Seley, Owosse. Secretary—H. R. Pattengill, Ithaca. Treasurer—S. G. Burkhead, Traverse City. The next meeting of the association will be held in Detroit, Dec. 27, 28, 29, 1883.

Our New Governor.

The oath of office was administered to Gov. Begole at Flint on the 2d inst, by Judge Newton. The Governor at once proceeded to Lansing, where the oath was duly filed with the Secretary of State.

The Colossal Statue.

Bartholdi's "Liberty Enlightening the World," the gift of France to America is so nearly ready for shipment as to merit another notice. As early as the year 1881 the enterprise had been indorsed by 181 towns in France, acting through their municipal council, by 40 general councils of as many provinces, by all the chambers of commerce of the great cities of the republic, and by 100,-000 individual subscribers. At a recent meeting in New York to secure money for the pedestal, which will cost over \$200,000, Wm. M. Evarts spoke as fol-

The simple statue will be, from the plinth to the top of the torch, 145 feet in height. From the water level up to the highest point in the span of the Brooklyn Bridge is but 135 feet-10 feet less than this truly colossal statue The dimensions of the plinth, the space occupied by the feet and drapery of the figure, is 40 feet square—as large as a house. It is fitting that so noble a monument of skill and industry, so generous a contribution, should be framed as a munificent gift from the French people, as one of the great evidences that the great in-ternational relations of value and importance between great countries are no longer maintained by courts and cabinets, but spring out of the intermingling

pulses of the people.

The great Colossus of Rhodes, known in its time as the seventh wonder of the world, was erected to show the gratitude of the Rhodians to the Egyptian king who was their ally in war when their liberties were threatened by the King of Macedon. They were a small people, inhabiting an island of but 450 square miles, but that great work of theirs was erected at a cost of 300 talents, of the value then of between \$400,000, and \$500,000. It was but 105 feet high,

This statue of Liberty Enlightening the World will be 145 feet high, upreared upon a pedestal of equal height, and will be, not the seventh wonder of the world, for the wonders of the world are never ceasing in number, but will be the wonder of the world as much greater than the Colossus of Rhodes as the world now, of which it will be the wonder, is greater than the world of the Mediterranean Sea in classic times. The largest modern statue is the one near Lake Maggiore, in Italy, erected to the great Christian saint, Charles Borromeo, which, upon a pedestal 40 feet in height, is in itself 66 feet high. Nothing in the history of the world has approached the greatness of this statue, of Liberty. Our genius did not conceive so great a statue; our art and our munificence have not contributed to its production. This great free gift we are simply called upon to receive, to place upon a perpetual site under the perpetual care provided by the Government of the United States, on a pedestal that comports in dignity and in solidity with the statue it is to bear up, and which shall comport with the wealth and the numbers of these great cities and this great country, and show our appreciation of the debt we can never repay to France, and which she simply adds to by this magnificent gift. The numbers of those who will come hither to see the light of this commemorative statue no man can count, and they shall not cease coming until liberty itself shall have ceased to enlighten the world, nor until this home of the free shall cease to at-tract the footsteps of the multitudes that seek this shrine and this safety for their love and exercise of liberty.

All the conditions of our acceptance of this great conception and great execution are already fixed. The French have spent \$250,000 upon the statue, and the best computation, without unnecessary expense, fixes the cost of the pedestal at \$200,000 to \$250,000.

A PLUCKY SWIMMERESS .- We learn from a correspondent that, a short time ago, Mrs. G. A. D. McArthur Campbell, ago, Mrs. G. A. D. McArthur Campbell, formerly a resident of Coonamble, distinguished herself by a deed of admirable bravery. Mrs. Campbell was a passenger in a steamer from Hong Kong to one of the northern ports of Queensland, and one day a little boy about four years of age, to whom the lady was very much attached, fell overboard, the accident occurring through a sudden lurch of the vessel. With the exception of Mrs. Campbell and the man at the wheel, all the passengers and crew were at dinner. Without waiting for a life buoy or divesting herself of any clothing, and simply saying to the man at the wheel, "Don't tell the child's mother," Mrs. Campbell plunged into the water, swam to the boy, and held him up till both were rescued, the steamer having been promptly stopped and a boat lowered. Neither the lady nor the boy was much the worse for the immersion.—Sidney (Australia) Herald.

cal life of France no one can doubt, and his whole life was given for the welfare and pro-gress of his country.

Clemenceau is mentioned as Gambetta's probable succes Biggar, M. P., has been committed for trial on charge of high treason.

OL SARRES CRIME. A terrible tragedy is reported from A terrible tragedy is reported from the mountainous portion of Hawkins county, Tenn., about six miles from Knoxyile. Some white men went to the house of a negro named Gray for the purpose of whipping him, charging him with stealing hogs. They demanded admittance, which was denied. They then fired upon Gray's cabin and the fire was returned. In the battle Gray was mortally wounded and has since died. His stepson had his thigh broken by a ball. A white man, Jim Williams, was shot in the head, and is said to be mortally wounded. Another white man named Orrick was wounded.

was wounded.

In Rochester financial circles it is rumored that Chas. E. Upton, president of the closed city bank of Rochester, N. Y., has friends interested in enabling him to settle up with the creditors of that institution for his share in bringing about the wreck and clearing himself of the legal consequences of his mismanagement. One report states that he has been furnished by New York parties with \$20,000. At the American Exchange national bank of Rochester, the metropolitan correspondent of the city bank of Rochester said that the officers would not deny that the above sum had been raised for Upton, nor that they were instrumental in raising it for him.

A fight occurred at Oconee, Ga., be-

A fight occurred at Oconee, Ga., between whites and negroes, resulting in the killing of several persons of each party.

Mary Martin, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Kuger at Emporia, Kansas, has since her conviction feigned insanity. The fraud has been detected, and the woman sen-tenced to death by hanging. The leading thoroughfares of Cleve-

and, Ohio, are made dangerous for pedestri ans because of the frequent highway robberies committed there. Ladies have been attacked nearly every evening for a week. The police have been ordered to patrol their beats in citi-zen's dress until a stop is put to such high-handed crime. Mrs. Stillwell of Mt. Vernon, O., has

Mrs. Stillwell of Mt. Vernon, O., has made a confession on her death bed of three murders. The first was Benjamin Swigart, her first husband, who she says she killed at Moryville, Mo., March, 1877, with the aid of her mother and brother. The second was astranger whom the same parties killed for money while stopping at a boarding house. The third was her own child, a daughter aged 14, whom she strangled in the presence of her mother at Rulo, Nebraska, in May, 1880. She also confessed three attempts to kill her present husband to obtain his life insurance. The confessions were first made to her husband and repeated to others. She is dying of consumption.

NATIONAL CAPITAL. N. D. Stockbridge, assistant commis-

sioner of patents, has tendered his resignation to take effect Jan. 31. Successors not ye named.

The treasury department reports a falling off of 33 per cent in tobacco tax receipts for November and December, thought to be due to the tax agitation question.

Congressman Guenther of Wisconsin who has been inquiring into the landing of im-migrants of New York, found them treated it a most brutal manner, and will call on Secretary Folger to institute relief for them.

Miss Josephine C. Meeker, daughter of the late N. C. Meeker, who was killed by the

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OFFICERS.

Judge Wilson was the youngest of nine children, seven of whom are yet living. Mason S. Wilson, 83 years old, is the oldest living settler at Montrose, Pa.; Samuel C. Wilson lives in Allegheney county, and has been dignified with the positions of Surrogate and first Judge of the county; and Stephen Wilson is living on the old homestead at Belfast, on the Genesee river, in the same county.

Washington Letter

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 1, 1883. The only events of importance since Christmas and the first of January, 1883, have been the passage of the Civil Service Reform Bill in the Senate. New Year's Day was marked by the usual receptions, official, non-official, diplomatic, and military. Every man arrayed himself in his best clothes, and called on the ladies wherever they were prepared to receive. The ladies were all dressed most exquisitely, and many of them stood under gas lighted chandeliers, with the blinds of their parlors closed. Instantaneous photographs of the tableaux of presentation on that day would be interesting to those who delight in studying modern manners, and who discern in bows, and smiles, and dress, and attitude, the material that is the basis of so much psychological dissertation in the modern

With the beginning of the new year, the social season, as it is called, will be fairly opened in Washington, Many members of Congress, who have been home during the Holidays, will return with their families, and many others unconnected with official or public life, but to whom wealth lends means, will come from distant city and town to enjoy the gaiety and excitement that a season at the Capital affords, and which will continue from to-day until the commencement of Lent.

Our way of pretending to enjoy our-Jacques' melanchory, "a sampoint of many samples," French, English, German, and Heathen, -of which dancing is the chief. In Washington nearly everybody and her husband dances, in spite of age, dignities, and rheumatism. General Grant, during his presidency, was seen on more than one occasion to tread a measure with ease and grace. General Banks went through the square dances with a gait half military, but with a technical skill that has for its explanation that, long before he was Governor of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives, or General of the Army, he was a teacher of the Terpsichorean art. General Sherman, barring a slight rheumatism, which gives him a peculiar jerking gait, may be seen in the evolutions of the ball room, and always with a young and pretty partner. I am told that he is also a proficient in those round dances against which Mrs. Sherman wielded her pen; but in the matter of round dances I do not speak from observation.

I believe the American habit of dancing comes from no passionate love of the amusement, but is persisted in because no great leaders of tone have the genius to invent anything better to do. Among the elite in great European capitals the gentlemen are accomplished, while the ladies are domestic and only slightly accomplished. With us women have all the accomplishments, and men, as a rule, are valued only for their capacity to make money. The result is that in every social circle, while the ladies may be able to contribute music and to talk intelligently, and even brilliantly, on a variety of subjects, the gentlemen with their exclusively utilitarian education are unable to hold the foil upon which all real conversation depends. The dancer is a man or woman of action rather than of ideas, and dancing is a common democratic plane to which the etherially minded condescend, and in which the heavy witted find a coarse stimulant to that aesthetic life of men and women.

The University Secretaryship.

DEATH OF JUDGE WILSON.

By a somewhat singular coincidence

within the past six months three of the

former Judges of the Probate Court of this

county have died: Judge H. J. Beakes,

last June; Judge B. F. Granger in De-

cember and last week Robert S. Wilson,

of Chicago, who was Probate Judge for

one term beginning in 1836. In 1850 he

moved to Chicago and was a Police Justice

of that city for many years. The follow-

ing obituary of him appeared in the Chi-

The death is announced of Judge Robert S. Wilson, a prominent lawyer of this city, who, as Recorder from 1853 to 1863, was a terror to the criminal classes, which were

then as troublesome as they appear to be now. His death occurred at 6 o'clock

Saturday evening at the home of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Orpha Jennings, Lawrence, Van-Buren county, Mich. He had been in poor health for some time, and went there

in the hope of recuperating. He was ac-companied by his niece, Mrs. Charles W. Bard, of this city, with whom he lived, and by his daughter, both of whom were

with him when he died. The direct cause

of his demise was a carbuncle on the neck at the base of the brain. This began forming shortly before Thanksgiving, and

even in its incipiency gave him so much pain that he visited a physician and had it painted with iodine. Judge Wilson's

remains were brought to this city last

Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., of which town his parents were the first set-

tlers. The family subsequently lived in Bradford county and in Allegany county,

New York. The father was a farmer, but always took an active interest in public affairs, and was highly honored and re-

spected. He died at the age of 76, the mother at the age of 90. Young Robert remained upon the farm occasionally at-

tending school, until he was 15 years of age, when he learned the printer's trade in the office of his brother, Samuel C. Wil-son, who was then publishing the Ange-

lica Reporter. Quitting the printer's case he studied law in the office of George Miles, District Attorney of Allegheney

county, and at the early age of 21 years was admitted to the bar. In March, 1836, he removed to Ann Arbor, Mich., and

was shortly thereafter elected a Justice of the Peace, in the fall of the same year

he was elected Probate Judge. In 1843-'44 he was a member of the State Senate,

which nominated James K. Polk for the

court with both civil and criminal juris

diction. In 1858 he was re-elected, and

such ability that no commendation is nec-

essary save the mere mention of the fact

that only three of his very many decisions

during his term of office were reversed by

the Supreme Court. At the close of his second term Judge Wilson was impor-

tuned to run for the office a third time, but he declined. From that time on he

was a delegate to the convention

Judge Wilson was born Nov. 6, 1812, at

chago Tribune:

evening.

The unfortunate affair which has culminated in the resignation of Mr. H. D. Bennett, at least has one good thing about it, and that is that the Board after making the examination, and finding he had taken the money were not long in acting in the right direction. So far they had done well. Had they continued in their straightforward way and at once appointed to the vacant position the man they all acknowledged was best fitted for it they would now have more cause for congratulation. The temporizing course they did adopt was not creditable. No man under the sun has a better idea of the duties of the position of secretary and treasurer than Andrew Climie. As an ex-regent, a natural mechanic, a skillful accountant, an honest man he had all the qualifications for the office. These things the regents knew, yet so unbusiness-like did they act that two or three let personal pique sway them, and they opposed his election. It is an unpleasant sight to see the interests of the University wait upon

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Presidency. Judge Wilson removed to Chicago in 1850, and three years later was elected Judge of the Recorder's Court, a served in all ten years in this position with

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Mr. E. M. Southard

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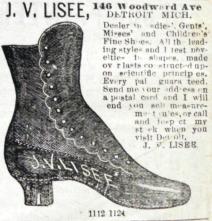
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Travelers, Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. Atlantic Express.....

Atlanto Express
Jackson Accommodation.
Grand Rapids Express
Day Express
N. Y. Express TRAINS WEST. Mail Day Express ... Grand Rapids Express 11.17 p. m. .. 5.19 a. m. Local Passenger, All trains are run by Chicago time, which is diteen minutes slower than Ann Arber

Trains arrive and depart from the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk depot in this city as follows: TRAINS NORTH. TRAINS SOUTH. .. 7.25 a. m. .. 3.40 p. m. ..10.10 p. m. Exprees Passenger..... Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

About forty couple enjoyed the Firemen's dance Friday night.

A. L. Noble had a fine overcoat stolen from off his hall rack, last week.

Next Sunday morning at 9:30 there will be a Love Feast at the M. E. church.

The School of Music will have its office open Monday. Teaching is resumed on Tuesday.

There were very few callers about town New Years Day and a still smaller number of receivers. One hundred and six tickets were taken

in at the door, on Monday evening last, at Company A's inspection and hop. The ice-cutters are busy on the river,

and Frank Hangsterfer has thirty-five men engaged in putting ice under cover. Mr. C. L. French has left the position of general manager and station agent of

The office of the Sewing Machine com panies which has been run by Mr. Grinell has closed up and Mr. Snell goes to De-

the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk

A plate glass front is to be put into the room recently occupied by the express office, and it is to be otherwise improved before the cigar store moves in.

The new County Clerk, John J. Robison, has entered upon the duties of his office and has his son, J. E. Robison, of the University, to assist him as deputy.

Through an error in our list of tax-payers of last week Mr. J. T. Jacobs' taxes were rated at too low a figure. It should have been four hundred dollars instead of three hundred.

Dr. Megan, the late Republican candidate for representative, of Augusta, gave a large dinner party on New-Year's day. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Webster Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Whit-

ing, of this city. The friends of Dr. Alabaster may be Tabernacle Church. Also at the Christmas Festival Mrs. Alabaster was presented with a "Crazy" quilt valued at \$50.

In the line of amateur theatricals some thing novel is under contemplation. It is no more nor less than the production of a comic opera by home talent, under the auspices of the Students' Lecture Association. It will probably be given in June

"Hazel Kirke" is soon to be given in this city by one of the Madison Square companies. This play is said to have been given over 2,000 times and as it is to be presented by a company from that theatre it will be one of the events of the

The Supervisors are waking up to the fact that our jail is in a deplorable condition, and after visiting it yesterday morning they have about come to the conclusion that a new one should be built. They are talking of the lot east of the

The physiological and pathological effects of alcohol will be discussed by Dr. Palmer at the University on Friday evening, January 12. This is the second of the series of scientific temperance lectures offered by the University Temperance Association.

At the election of trustees of the Metho dist church Monday evening there were elected for three years Dr.W. F. Breakey, Henry Osborne and Dr. W. W. Nichols, Theodore Royer was elected for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the

death of C. B. Cook. There seems to have been a misunderstanding in regard to the resignation Regent Cutcheon claims to have sent in, as Governor Jerome denies having received any such communication. If there is a

Begole to fill it. Dr. Steere's little girl had a narrow es-

cape Saturday evening. While carrying a candle her cap caught fire from the flame and instantly it blazed up all about her head. However, although it quite severely burned her about the ear, the fire was extinguished before doing serious

Express Agent Ames reports that at least one-third more express matter was handled this year during the holidays than for that time any other year. This held true, not only at this place, but all along the line the company was almost overwhelmed with parcels,

Like Barnum's circus after the performance, Saturday night all the post-office fixtures were folded up and removed before light so those who came down Sunday morning after their mail were quite surprised to find only a bare room. They went off mystified and feeling rather

sold." The plank road stockholders met Tuesday and elected the following Directors: James H. Stevens, E. Mann, J. H. Hicks, G. F. Kash, H. Depue, F. E. Mills, N. Sutherland. Their officers are: Geo. F. Rice, president; E. Mann, secretary and treasurer; and N. Sutherland, superintendent.

The W. C. T. U. invites the public to the second lecture in the Lever course, at the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, January 9th, by George W. Bain, of Kentucky, on "Country, Home and Duty." Let Ann Arbor give Mr. Bain a welcome worthy of itself, of the man, and of the cause in which he is engaged. The lecture commences at 8 o'clock.

We had expected to supplement our article on the postoffice with an electrotype cut of it. To get a photograph we waited patiently for a peep of the sun for two weeks and only succeeded in getting it a moment last Friday morning. We had

a tintype sent into Detroit and were promised the cut for this week. But alas, "the best laid schemes," etc. Late last night we received a telegram announcing it could not be prepared in time. It may come for next weeks issue.

We are pleased to see that our towns nen Will W. Hannan and W. K. Childs have been reappointed to their former positions in the House at Lansing, the former as Eurolling and Engrossing Clerk, and the latter as Sergeant-at-Arms. They will fill their respective positions with credit to themselves and to the county. Of those from the county who did not get what they most desired were Edward King, the Democratic member, who received his party vote for Speaker pro tem., and W. J. Edwards also received support for Sergeant-at-Arms, but belonged to the wrong side to be elected against Mr. Childs.

After a very sudden and brief illness, Mr. L. D. Hale died of erysipelas Wednesday morning. He was 77 years old, and ing to Michigan in 1839, he went into business at Grass Lake, and after over twenty years of active life there, in 1861 he came to Ann Arbor. He for some time has been a member of the M. E. church here, and was a trustee until last Monday night, when, having expressed a desire to be relieved from the duties of that office, he was not reëlected. His funeral is Friday morning (to-day) at 11 o'clock, from the house.

We notice in looking over many of our neighboring exchanges that in their "personals" while telling of some students being home from Ann Arbor for the holidays, they are apt to get the High School and the University mixed, and credit them all to the latter institution. For an instance of this we might mention the columns of last week's Dexter Sun. We do not refer to this because the High School 'subs" object to being thus untimely thrust into the University, but rather to protect that institution, as such articles give the impression that students can get nto it at too young an age.

In various patches upon the surface of the ice on the river there has been good skating during the past two weeks, and New Years Day these bits of clear ice were crowded with merry skaters. Many were the amusing and surprising new "steps" or rather "glides" suddenly introduced by the beginners, but we missed seeing any of the fancy skating which was common here three or four years ago. It is to be hoped that before long some enterprising man or boy will undertake to keep the ice from snow and debris, for in the wintertime there is no better appetizer or pastime than a jolly good slide on the shining

The annual Christmas gathering of the family of Orson Packard met at his residence in Salem, December 23. The historian, Will S. Packard, reported all present except the families of John and pleased to know that the pew rentals this | Irving Quackenbush, who are sojourning year are \$1,000.00 more than last, at the in Ogemaw county, Mich. He also reported three births and one death; no marriages, but very favorable indications for the coming year. After distributing presents to the amount of \$268, consisting of a side-bar buggy, gold and silver ware for the older persons, including a five-dollar gold piece from Grandfather to each of his children, their wives and husbands, and trinkets for the children, each left, hoping to see "Grandma," who has now been an invalid for two years, again next Christmas.

The following are the topics for the week of prayer :

Monday, Jan. 8.-Praise and thanks-

Tuesday, Jan. 9.-Humiliation and confession.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.-Prayer for families and Sunday-schools. Thursday, Jan. 11 .- Praver for the

Church, and for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Friday, Jan. 12 .- Prayer for nations,

for rulers, and for temperance. Saturday, Jan. 13 .- Prayer for mis-

Union meetings will be held from 3 to 4 P. M. on Tuesday at the Congregational church, on Wednesday at the Methodist church, on Thursday at the Baptist church, on Friday at the Presbyterian church.

Annie Pixley.

Everyone will go to see the beautiful and bewitching Annie Pixley next Wednesday night at the opera house.

Annie Pixley made a splendid reputation for herself here last year just as she does everywhere. The Chicago World the side of the lobby of the post-office. says: Miss Annie Pixley is the best comedy actress of the American stage.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says: Four full houses for Annie Pixley vacancy now, of course it is for Governor thus far and four of the same kind to follow. People wonder why she draws so well until they have seen her, then they wonder that any theatre is large enough to hold all who want to see her. Her acting charms all; her vocalism captivates

Annie Pixley in M'liss crowded the St. Charles Theatre again last night to overflowing, and every climax of the play was applauded as on previous nights; the every one left more than pleased. So great has been the crowd at M'liss. Mr. Bidwell will, during the rest of the week, reserve the central section of the parquette chairs for the ladies .- New Orleans Dem- was like a lively game of "Poor Pussy

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. Austin Scott is very ill. Irving K. Pond returned to Chicago on

Arthur Jenkins of Jackson was in town esterday. Wm. A. Locy, lit '81, was on the streets

one day last week. John Reule, of Grand Rapids, is spendng a week at home.

Theo. Reyer, of Grand Rapids, spent he holidays at home. Mrs. Clark and Miss Marshall have ust returned from Chicago.

Harry McNeil of the University spent Yew Year's day in Detroit.

Miss Abbie Pond is passing her school vacation in Flint and Caro. Rice A. Beal went to Lansing Tuesday

watch the senatorial contest. Mrs. Joseph Beal, of Northville, is visting among relatives in the city.

Dr. P. B. Rose was home from Chicago for a couple of days the first of the week. Misses Nina and May Spooner of Detroit were visiting in the city New Years Fred Booth of the COURIER office, returned Wednesday from a short trip to

New York. Frank Thompson this week went to Detroit to enter upon an engagement with Park, Davis & Co.

Miss Celia Burk has just finished teach ng in Vermillion, Dakota, and has reurned to er home.

Robert G. West, literary class of '82, now has his mail sent to Galveston, Texas, care of the Supreme Court.

he University af Michigan is almost all of t home spending the holidays. Dr. Cocker is slowly improving, but Bennie, the little son of Prof. William, Cocker is down with diphtheria.

"Chaff" says the Detroit delegation in

Mrs, Ashley and Miss Mary Ashley went to Toledo, to receive New Year's calls with Mrs. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby.)

Mrs. S. A. Berry of Ann Arbor, has returned home from Adrian and Hillsdale, where she has been spending Christmas with her cousins.

Rev. Benjamin Day and wife and Mrs. John Ferdon on Wednesday, started for New Jersey to visit among relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Day expect to be gone several months.

At the State Teachers meeting in Lansing last week there were present from the University, Profs. Cady, Demmon, Beman and Weed, and from the city schools Prof. W. S. Perry and Miss Carman,

Louis Guenther who was employed in this office last year is now working in the large establishment of the Springfield (Mass.) Printing Co., where nearly all our calendars are printed. He is in town on Mr, Burnett, express agent at Jackson,

s home for a rest. Seventeen years ago he worked in the express office in this place and has been in that business since that time, either on the road, in Detroit, or in Jackson Mr. Edward B. Stiles, of Breckenridge, Col., was in the city Friday, the guest of Mr. W. W. Whedon. Thirty years ago

Lima Correspondence.

he kept a photograph gallery in this city

and although a great society man he never

married. He stopped over one day on his

Mr. G. Graw lost a valuable horse one day this week. Miss Clara Stabler returned to Ann

Arbor on Wednesday. Miss Frank Thompson is visiting her brother in Ingham county.

M. Mallock and J. Kearn, of Sylvan Center, spent New-Year's with C. Fink-

Mr. E. Luther, of Cleveland, is attending the protracted meeting at the M. E. Miss Cora Lewis, of Chelsea, spent last

week with her former classmate, Miss Bertha Rowell. Roy. Ormsbay, son of M. Ormsbay, is

seriously ill with scarlet fever. Miss Alice Winslow, who has been sick for a long period, is now a little better. and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nellie Holmes has returned to Saline, where she is engaged in teaching. Mr. C. H. Hawley is here visiting his friends and relatives.

Mr. Easton, of Jackson, is spending few days with G. Luick.

Miss Selestine Ferguson about a week ago slipped on a piece of ice and fractured a limb. She is aow in a very criti-

cal eondition. William Tucker is seriously ill at Cottonwood Springs, Col. He is the youngest son of Mrs. C. Tucker, of this place. Some of the young people seem to be very much animated by the proceedings of the Lyceum, and their musical voices may be heard breaking the stillness of the night and robbing the weary of their

A Busy Night.

The history of Saturday night's activity down town, if completely written up, would be an interesting one, In the first place, promptly at half past seven the old post-office was closed and the employees immediately applied themselves to the transferring of the mails, records and books to the new block. All was completed in a couple of hours. Then the carpenters took possession and began to remove the fixtnres. So by midnight the entire large room was thoroughly cleaned out and vacated, ready for Messrs, Lewis & Gibson to move in Monday morning and occupy as a photograph room. In the meantime the postmaster and his assistants were kept busy nearly all night in getting things arranged in their new quarters. Early in the evening Mr. Boughton, the News dealer, began moving, and by twelve had surrounded himself with his stock in the new place fitted for him by And from still another direction packages and furniture were being rushed into the building. Mr. Southard and his men were busy in transferring his chairs and shaving utensils from the shop north of the St. James to the second floor of the new block where Monday morning found him running in full blast a barber shop and bath rooms. No sooner was the former room vacant when the Express Agent, Mr. Ames, and the W. U. Telegraph operator, Mr. Pulsifer, began to move into it. After the place is fitted up, Mr. Durheim will move his stock of tobacco in. The latter move is made necessary to enable the performance passed off delightfully, and new bank to take possession of the corner building used for the cigar store. So with all this done after business hours one can easily imagine it was a lively scene about the court house square Saturday night. It

want's a corner.'

Forest Hill Cemetery.

At the annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Company held Tuesday afternoon, the trustees : John M. Wheeler, C. H. Richmond, and Henry S. Dean-whose terms of office expired, were re-elected and a salary of \$200 was voted to the sec-

retary and to the treasurer. The cemetery which has some 34 acres, had last year 121 interments, and the places of their births were according to the following table:

Where born. Fermany. England.. ew Hampshire.. Massachusetts.. Nebraska.....

Of these, 77 died here, 7 in Ann Arbor town, 7 in Pittsfield, 4 in Saginaw, 3 in Illinois, 2 in Northfield, 2 in Scio, and the others at various points about this State or

neighboring States. This table is of interest as showing to a certain degree where the relative propor-

tions of our population come from. The deaths resulted in the following

Accidental Internal humor ... Kidney disease..... Lead poison...... Lung fever...... Measles.... Bright's disease. Blood poison..... Bronchitis...... Old age..... Paralysis... Cancer of liver...... Cancer of stomach... Child birth...... Cholera morbus..... Chronic hepolitis... Quinzy...... Scarlet fever. Spasms..... of glottls. Still born..... of bowels

General debility.... Heart disease...... Hip disease...... Inflam rhumatism... of stomach... Influenza..... Neuralgia of head... Not given The Association is entirely out of debt and in a prosperous condition as the following Treasurer's report will show:

Balance on hand...... Interments and vaults 307 50 200 00 \$4,508 59 EXPENDITURES. Salaries and wages.... Sundry bills..... Balance.....

1,900 18 1,008 56 \$4,608.59 \$1,008 5 078 00 447 00 Due on lots sold \$2,128 5

The Spanish Students. As this is the first appearance in the West of the Original Spanish Students, many of our readers will probably be interested in knowing something of the character of the troupe and of its previ-

ous history. The company originated in 1876 among the students of the principal college of Madrid, Spain. They were first brought prominently into notice at the Paris Exposition, where their novel and charming music became exceedingly popular. They thereupon undertook a tour through the principal European cities, where their concerts were in every case a great success. Their costume is attractive and picturesque, consisting of a black velvet blouse, a cloak thrown ove the right shoulder, velvet knee-breeches, silk stockings, shoes with large silver buckles, and student hats adorned with the ivory spoon, which has for ages been worn by Spanish students to indicate that they belonged to the educated class. They play upon guitars and mandolins, which have sixteen and twelve strings respectively. Their program comprises Spanish airs, waltzes, national dances, and operas. The students will be accompanied by the following Boston soloists: Miss Abbie E. Hervey, soprano; Mr. Wm. H. Stedman,

The concert will be held in University Hall, Saturday evening, January 13th. The Matrimonial Ship.

tenor; Miss Annat L. Huves, pianiste.

At the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham of Battle Creek, some verses

were written which were so nicely turned that we have decided to put them in type. Mr. Wickham is a nephew of Mrs. Lucy A. Howe of this city.—[ED.] The Matrimonial Ship. To Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, on the 25th Anniv sary of their Wedding.

By an Old Sailor. Twenty-five years have passed away: Twenty-five years have passed away;
Twenty-five years ago to-day
Thou did'st embark, to take a trip
In the Matrimonial Ship.
The ship was strong, and bright and new;
A captain and mate composed the crew.
And setting the sails to the gentle breeze,
Set out together to sail life's seas;
Seas that are stormy, or seas that are calm;
Depends altogether on the Mate and her Man.

The anchor is weighed, the sails they unfurl;
And proudly their banner to the breeze they!
Their banner with its motto is letters of gold;
Our country's motto, in days of old;
'United we stand, divided we fall."
In fear they may loose it in some sudden so
They mount aloft to the head of the mast,
And there they nail it, firm and fast.

Her prow was turned towards the setting sun.
She proudly and swiftly through the waters run
Leaving behind them the old home nest;
Seeking a home in the land of the west.
Their anchor was flung and firmly it caught,
In a beautiful Creek where a Battle was fought.

Not long had they lain at this famous Creek,
Before the good mate was taken down sick;
She shook and she shook, till the frame so strong,
Began to grow weak and face grew wan;
The captain did delve both early and late;
His duties to do and to wait on his mate;
Whom each day did grow worse, and so piteously cry,
"O! take me back home, or I die! I die!"
The anchor was promptly and speedily weighed,
And the voyage back to the old harbor made,
There, breathing the air of her dear old home;
Again on her cheeks did the roses bloom,

Ere long the good captain with his usual unrest
Began to look wistfully towards the land of the
west.
Once more the old anchor was raised with zeal,
And her prow pointed west by the mate at the
wheel.

wheel.
The voyage once more was successful and quick,
And the anchor again dropped in the same famou
Creek.
And thus another battle began,
By the heroic Mate and her brave Old Man.*

By the heroic Mate and her brave Old Man.*
Anon dark clouds, would dim the sky,
And storms would rage, the waves roll high.
The captain in anger paced the deck,
Trying in vain, the storm to check.
The vessel shook from deck to keel,
The mate stood silent at the wheel;
Her eyes turned upward towards the sky
Imploring aid from Him on high;
To give her strength to stand the blast,
Until the threatening storm had passed.
Ah! well she knew, that one word said
Would bring the storm upon her head.
And thus, it is, with one and all,
Sunshine and shade, a calm or squall.

At intervals, young sailors came, On the ship's log to enroll their name; First, tall Herbert fills the mate with joy, And next comes Wirt the butcher boy; And next comes Wirt the butcher boy;
Then black-eyed Nell, with music and song,
Gladdens their hearts as they sail along;
Next, Clara-Bell, with roguish eye,
Alights aboard as they're sailing by;
And Fredric, the Great, who came along last,
Is filling the place before the mast.

Tall Herbert, long admiring a beautiful clipper,
Deserts the old ship to become its skipper;
And spying some fat cattle, calmly chewing their
cud,
Young Wirt takes French leave, to go shed their
blood; blood;
The balance of the crew still remain on the ship,
And, I trust, will not leave her till the end of th

Sail on, good ship, with music and song
To calm the waves as you glide along;
In peace may you sail, a quarter of a century more.
And at last arrive safely at the other shore;
And cast your anchor in the harbor there,
Forever free from sorrow and care;
In the sweet Haven of joy and rest,
Where storms never come—eternally blessed. *The captain of a vessel is commonly called "The Old Man" by the sailors.

MARRIED.

VOLLAND-FUNK-Albert J. Volland of Ann Arbor, to Adaline 8. Funk of Monticel-lo, Wisconsin, December 29, 1882, at the home of the bride.

PARSHALL-WHITE-In Fairfield, Iowa PARSHALD—WHITE—In Fairfield, Iowa, Jan. ist, 1883, at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. Nathan T. White, by Rev. M. E. Dwight, Mr.Charles T. Parshall of Ann Arbor, and Miss Anna M.White formerly of this city. NOYES—HODGEMAN—Dec. 21, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Miss Carrie Noyes of Ann Arbor, to Mr. Joseph P. Hodgeman of Putnam, Livingstone Co., Mich. MAYBEE-PETTEYS-Dec 21, at the Leonard House, Ann Arbor, by Rev. R. B. Pope Miss Adah Petteys of Custer, Obio, to Mr Frank E. Maybee of Toledo, Obio. GATES—BARTLETT—Dec. 25, at the M. E. Parsonage, Ann Arbor, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Miss Emma G. Bartlett to Dr. David G. Gates

oth of Ann Arbor. GUSTIN-PRATT-Dec. 25, at the M. E. Parsonage. Ann Arbor, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Miss Sarah F. Pratt of Loudon, Ont., to Raiph E. Gustin, M. D., of Detroit.

DIED.

WILSEY-Mrs. Sally Wilsey, mother of David Wilsey and Joseph Wilsey, and Grand-mother to Alvin Wilsey, at 10 o'clock Jan. 4, 1883, at the residence of Joseph Wilsey in the Township of Pittsfield.

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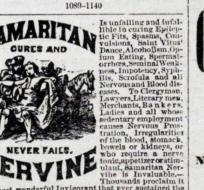
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BY - WILBER, WILISTON WORLOCK Trembling without, the old year stood, Pitying the sinful, blessing the good; In fairy dream land I awoke, And thus to me the old year spoke:

* * * * * *

I die at twelve o'clock to-night. The hour draws nigh, so hear aright. One year ago Time gave me Birth,
And millions welcomed me to earth;
Loud rang the silvery-toned steeple bell,
The Birth of a new year to tell.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Seated on Time's majestic throne unseen,
Near twelve months I have reigned supreme,
While mirth, friendship, love and pleasure,
With malice, envy, hate, by stealth,
Have passed a-down the stream of time together,
In poverty's scant garb and flowing robes of

wealth, * * * * * * I've seen the mother bowed in grief, The father from affliction seek relief; Wives shed the sorrowed tears of pain, overs in joy make up again; Husbands and brothers fall by the way. sisters and daughters go astray. Ver seen the murderer strike the blow. That caused his victim's life to flow.

Soon will the harvest by the year be gathered

in,
Bound up in sheaves of purity or sin.
On God's broad page of memory has been traced
The ev'ry thought and action of the living race;
The pure in heart the Kingdom shall inherit,
The wicked get the punishment they merit,
As God has spoken it, who dare dispute
His righteous purpose, or his word refute? His righteous purpose, or his word refute?

His righteous purpose, or his word refute?

Within the palace of the rich, the poor's abode,

And taken from their midst their dearest treas-

Though gained for Heaven, to earth are loss forever.
So all must die! my end approaches near, Soon you will welcome another year. As here comes Time, sickle in hand, He gave me life, I yield it at command;
The clock is on the stroke of twelve,
But ere I bid you last farewell,
'I'd ask; think you that "old Sol" stole a kiss,
From "Venus," as she transited on his disc?

RUTH'S ROMANCE. CHAPTER IV.

Aunt Rachel sat down on the veranda said, dropping down upon her knees be-to talk after supper was over. The side the low window, and laying her Aunt Rachel sat down on the veranda

Ruth fancied that there was a little

Thave never seen Arthur,' went on gaged. Then she can't lay all the blame Aunt Rachel, 'but if he is like his father, of disappointing her on me.' I know you will like him. I hope you will,' she added, drawing Ruth's head down upon her knee. 'I hope so, too, for your sake,' said

'I hope so for your own sake,' said Aunt Rachel, and there was something in her tone that set Ruth to wondering of gas and electricity in the future in its if the plans she had spoken of in her letter were not about this young man and mens devoted himself to the future and

plate. Aunt Rachel had risen an hour is peculiarly fitted. before, and brought them from the garden, with kind thoughtfulness.

Her aunt had always been a quiet, reserved woman—one that people called hard and calculating, though to Ruth she had been kind enough, but never throwing off the reserve which had grown about her, as moss gathers upon a stone. Now the second grown of the reserve which had grown about her, as moss gathers upon a stone. Now the second grown of the reserve which had grown about her, as moss gathers upon a stone. Now the second grown of the road, but hastened to climb upon a stump, so as to run no risk of incommoding his swineship in the least by his presence.

It was not long, however, before a series of energetic grunts was heard ahead, and the army stopped, the artist mounting a very high stump. He said astone. Now she seemed groping for friendship and confidence, as the child who dreads the dark reaches out for the first hand it core and the dark reaches of the first hand it core and the first hand the first hand the first hand the fir the first hand it sees, glad to cling to a stranger, if it only finds companionship. That day Arthur Ford came.

is real strength of character. He makes me think of some streams I have seen—which hangs over our great cities and all ripples and sunshine on the surface, restore to them pure air, bright sunand you count them little brooks; but shine and blue skies;" and this gas he when you sound them you are surprised | claims will be manufactured at the botto find how deep they are. Such men tom of the mine and distributed thereseem to concentrate cheerfulness from everything they come in contact with, and radiate it everywhere they go, infusing its warmth and good cheer into lives which lack the ability to gather or generate it for themselves. By the union of gas and electricity Dr. Siemens believes that the steam engine will be doomed. For a time it may be used to drive large dynamo-machines,

my confidence. I have brought you two the best of them consume two pounds of tance may lead to marriage.

what I have planned. If he likes you, purposes, including cooking. He does and you return the feeling.'
But I can't do that,' cried Ruth. I to supercede steam railways for a very can give him friendship, but not love. long time to come, though the electric with Arthur and myself, because I know what you have planned for us-what meant was, that I was sorry to know that I must disappoint you. Knowing |.

that I cannot do as you would like to the recent opposition to the Channel have me is the shadow I spoke of.' tunnel on the English side, the work 'But why cannot you do this?' asked seems to be pushed rapidly forward from Aunt Rachel. 'You are not engaged to the French end of it.

'No.' answered Ruth.

of him already. Acquaintance and intimacy will be likely to strengthen this

The simplest linen collars are worn opinion. If neither of you are bound by with velvet street costumes.

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other ties, if both of you have confidence in and respect for the other, why should this friendship not ripen into something dearer? Nothing would please me more. You are my nearest living relative. He is the only child of one of my dearest friends. To you two I would like to give what I have to leave behind me.'

Ruth tried to think of some way in which she could tell the truth to Aunt Rachel without putting herself in an embarrassing position. Robert had never told her, in so many words, that he loved her. He had never talked of marriage. But, for all that, she felt as sure that he loved her as she did that the moonlight lay on the Winsted Hills that moment, and she was as certain that he intended to make her his wife, some day, as she was that she loved him.

But, feeling all this, how could she tell it to Aunt Rachel in a way that would prevent her from thinking her foolish, and perhaps unmaidenly, in counting upon a man's love when it had never

een put into words? 'I'-she opened her lips intending to tell of Robert, but a sudden restraint came upon her, and she could not say what she intended to; 'I am very sorry, Aunt Rachel, that you have set your neart upon this, but I don't think you would insist upon it-if you knew!' great wave of color swept over her face. She felt half ashamed of acknowledging to herself how much confidence she had n Robert's untold love. Untold? Well,

yes, in words, but in a hundred ways, and in many looks he had revealed it; and was it unmaidenly to speak or think of love which had found expression in a anguage common to all lovers? Peraps not to herself, but to others i night. They would expect a formal claration to precede an open acknowlent of such an attachment. And then, the affection between her and Robert seemed peculiarly sacred, and to talk of

with others would be sacrilege. 'If I knew what? Can't you tell me, Aunt Rachel's voice had a sound of disappointment in it. To Ruth t seemed like a sound of displeasure.

'No, no! not now!' she said, and burst into tears. She got up presently, and went up to her room. 'Oh, I am sorry I came here,' she

meadows were bathed in moonlight, head upon the sill. 'I know Aunt Raand the river ran through them like a chel has set her heart upon carrying out broad highway of silver. Beyond, the this plan of hers, and it will grieve her hills rose, strong and restful in their if she does not. She has had such a lonely, desolate life that it seems wrong 'The everlasting hills,' thought Ruth, as she looked away toward them, feeling something of the peace which always seemed to brood over them. From the garden came the fragrance disappoint her will spoil my visit, but of the sweet-brier and the pinks, and she cannot blame me! She would reevery breath brought a new sense of spect me for doing what I must, if she only knew the truth. Oh, if Robert had 'Did Jonas tell you that I expected only said, in so many words, that he another visitor?' asked Aunt Rachel, loved me, it would be easy to tell her everything! But he never has, and it seemed, when I started to tell her about Aunt Rachel? him, as if there was really nothing to tell, beyond the fact that he had paid Rachel's reply. 'His father was your father's cousin and mine, and a dear meant to marry me! When she asked if I was eugaged, I told her no; and she said, 'If I had no lover!' I did not say tremble in Aunt Rachel's voice when that. She ought not to have infered it Oh, I hope Arthur is in love, and en-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Gas and Electricity. Dr. Siemens in his address to the British association made some almost startling references to the probabilities applied his horoscope to a forecast of

The portion of his address devoted to coal contains some almost startling in-'She never seemed like this before,' formation. Taking the coal used in the thought Ruth, wondering at the change. | manufacture of gas at 9,000,000 tons,

for working retorts) ... \$42,850,000

Total.....\$42,850,000 The statement shows that the waste He was a frank-faced, honest-eyed products are \$15,858,000 more valuable fellow, with a laugh always lurking than the coal itself—a contrast which about his month, and in that laugh will spur up chemistry to a more thorthere was a tonic for despondent spirits.
Before he had been there two hours, the old house had begun to echo with his laughter. Ruth caught the infection, and laughed with him, while Aunt and laughed or with a green smile.

Will spur up enemistry to a more two two tables and the business and the business and the said was presently been there two hours, the old house had begun to echo with his laughter. Ruth caught the infection, and laughed with him, while Aunt to the business and the business and the said was presently bound and led forth in degrading captivity, followed by a possession of one artist, a score of grinning lumbermen, assertion. They took the inclination to the business and the Rachel looked on with a grave smile, carbonic oxide in the air five times that well-pleased. 'How do you like him?' amount. All this is not only going to Chinese for the intention was not to amount. All this is not only going to she asked of Ruth, when they were waste, but is making other things go to alone together, waste, such as human works and human nacious propensities. 'I like him very much,' answered life, and all these waste products he be-Ruth. "I don't see how any one could lieves could be turned to useful purth. "I don't see how any one could lieves could be turned to useful purposes. More than this, he believes that all this waste can be avoided by using the lambet as if she were talking to Rachel, almost as if she were talking to gas as the heating power instead of raw coal. A pound of gas gives forth just 'His face is a passport to confidence twice as much as a pound of coal, so and friendship, said Ruth. You would that burning raw coal he claims is e willing te trust him the moment you squandering our inheritance. By quitooked at him. And under his fun, there ting its use he maintains that science

You cannot tell how glad I am to which will take the place of numerou know that you have formed so favorable an opinion of him,' said Aunt Rachel. Perhaps I ought not to tell you yet awhile what my plans are—perhaps I ought not to tell, you at all, but leave matters to take care of themselves. But they are to have a have in taking you into there can be no harm in taking you into the steam engine is that of waste. Even together, Ruth, hoping that an acquain- coal per horse power per hour, whereas one may lead to marriage.'

When the gas producer has taken the place of the complex and dangerous a tender thought of Robert stirring her steam boiler it will not take one pound heart; 'I am sorry you told me.'

'Why?' asked Aunt Rachel. 'He will one hour.' As to the competition beof coal to develope one horse power for ot know.'
'But I shall, and it will be a shadow believes that the latter will be used for on the sunshine of my visit,' answered Ruth.

'I don't see why it need to be,' said Aunt Rachel. 'Only you and I know be used for almost all our household

urse, it will make no difference motor will be of great advantage to agriculture, and has a great future before

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL. -In spite of In fact, according to English journals of November 25, unusually good progress had recently been Then, if you have no lover, why made. Starting from Sandgate, the the rotunda, and stumbled upstairs, should you not accept Arthur as one, if French company had bored to a distance found a parlor, and leaving her there he sees fit to offer himself?' asked Aunt of 467 yards, and was making a fair av- came down to the office to register. He Rachel.

I' cannot think of him in that light, said Ruth firmly. 'And he may not care culty from the water they encountered the night clerk. When he came to the firmly from the water they encountered the night clerk. When he came to the countered the night clerk. for anything more than friendship from me. Oh, I hope he won't! with a long breath, as if the thought itself afforded some relief.

'I can't understand why you say so, said Aunt Rachel. 'You have told me that you have an unusually good opinion of him already. Acquaintance and in-

Around the fire, one wintry night,
The farmer's rosy children sat;
The fagot lent its blazing light,
And mirth went round, and harmless chat.

When, hark! a gentle hand they hear Low tapping at the bolted door, And thus to gain their willing ear, A feeble voice was heard implore: Cold blows the blast across the moor The sleet drives hissing in the wind; You tollsome mountain lies before, A dreary treeless waste behind.

"My eyes are dim and weak with age; No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage, Of such a keen inclement sky.

"So faint I am, these tottering feet
No more my palsied frame can bear;
My freezing heart forgets to beat,
And drifting snows my tomb prepare

"Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cold, cold it blows across the moor, The weary moor that I have passed."

With hasty steps the farmer ran, And close beside the fire they place The poor half-frozen beggar-man, With shaking limbs and pale-blue face. The little children flocking came, And chafed his frozen hands in theirs; And busily the good old dame A comfortable mess prepares.

Their kindness cheered his drooping soul, And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tear was seen to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children then began to sigh,
And all their merry chat was o'er;
And yet they felt, they know not why,
More glad than they had done before.

Life in a Redwood Logging Camp.

Carnest Ingersol, in Harper's Magazine It is a curious social life existing in nese forest communities, the membership of which is constantly changing and whose scene is annually shifted. At this camp there were only two families, but they had nothing to do with the housing or feeding of the sixty or more men (half Chinese), who messed by themselves, and slept in slab shanties near by, the Chinamen having a group of well-mottoed houses to themselves.

John Chinaman is in force here, as everywhere, for all help-work. His elight, wiry frame, with its shoulder under the lover, shows as much tough strength as that or his burly white neighbor, and he grinds all day at the eed-cutter, or totes kegs of water, balanced across his neck, up and down the ough declivities from morning till ight, without seeming to tire out or ever think of a holiday. His it is also to manage the kitchen of the camp.

'John, where can we get something to we ask, as the sun begins to send evel beams between the ruddy pillars of Emma Street live near the new capitol? he soldierly sequoias.
'Heap catchum cook-house,' he an-

wers, and following his beck, our exerience shows him a capital breadnaker, and beef-roaster, but not a careul washer of dishes. The men had gathered in the long

rooden shed for supper, eating on rooden tables, but with an abundance of furniture and a plentiful bill of fare. Supper was hurried through this evenng, for the men had on hand a frolic hich had also the serious purpose of ridding the camp of an obnoxious old boar that had acquired a troublesome taste for the blood of Mongolian shanks, from Dallas, you are most confoundedly whose shunken lines could ill spare the commodity. Re-enforced with great heartiness by the Chinese contigent, the whole camp therefore turned out on a boar hunt, assisted by several dogs even more diverse in breed than their masters. The approved weapons for this sort of chase, I understand, are rifles, spears and knives; but here were to be seen only a club or two and some ropes looped with lassos, except that a valiant When she went down to breakfast, she found a cluster of pinks beside her opment of science, a work for which he plate. Apply Rachal had viscous and had viscou rear with a six-shooter tightly clutched in his red right hand. The advance was not incautious. That pig had long Esmeralda, while the other party made himself respected to the extent leaned up against the corner of Ann that when he appeared every man not and Matilda, and glared after him as only gave him the right of the road, but he disappeared in the direction of

hastened to climb upon a stump, so as to Martha.

,040,000 mounting a very high stump. He said 500,000 he thought they had stumbled on a bear, he thought they had stumbled on a bear, and he wanted to be where he could air. At the foot of the stairway there fire over the heads of all the men. was a leather bowl upon which the rays Though only a black and bristling pig, a bear of the biggest kind could not have held the army at bay more thoroughly.

Arago turned the bowl around, and rushing held the army at bay more thoroughly. held the army at bay more thoroughly.

If he had charged, I tremble to think blage that he had just met with somewhat might have happened; but he rushed away into the bushes and ran into a corner, where he became the vic into a corner, where he became the vic the stairway is cool upon the side which Chinese, for the intention was not to onds and a vast array of other details

nacious propensities. This done, the painter put up his pi in restful ease upon their bunks, while others shuffled the cards for a 'little game,' or did odd jobs of tinkering.

It was a strange and interesting picture the interior of the big shanty made as the darkness of the outside withdrew all the light from within, and left the walls and the faces illumined only by great fire of resinous redwood chunks ilt upon a raised earthen hearth that occupied the whole centre of the cabin, and the smoke of which escaped up a big bell-hooded fire in the ceiling.

The talk fell upon the enemy ignobly conquered; upon their work, and the probable plans of 'the old man,' meanng their employer; upon some men who had just departed, which carried i away to Frisco, and drifted it upon the familiar ground of reminiscences of the dance-house, the poker table, and the men who were always waiting to get the drop' on somebody, or watching that somebody didn't get the drop on them Stiring stories some of them, but as unreportable as the vigorous metaphors in which they were protrayed. Many of these men did not know the names of their mates beyond a Sam or Jack to call them by; and they had no special curiosity to know, this atmosphere mak ing a man tender about asking his neighbor personal questions, being shy of disturbing the pleasant status quowhich rests upon careless ignorance. Would old Folinsbee's daughter' have enjoyed the ball at Poverty Flat, think you, and the better for knowing all about her partner, when she

"Danced down the middle With the man that shot Sandy McGee?"

I think not. In California one lay his course by Mrs. Partington's philosophy, no longer trite:
"Where ignorance is bliss,
"Twere the height of folly to be otherwise."

She Was a Lady.

Chicago Cheek. A fresh married couple came into Chicago one evening last week and put up at the best hotel in the city. Instead of going in at the ladies' entrance, the man escorted his bride clear through

register he wrote in a tangle leg sort of a scrawl: -and lady. "Mr.-'That's your wife, I presume?' inquired the clerk, blandly

'You bet she's my wife,' replied the man, with an aromatic oder of anger in 'Make it so, then, on the register, CORNER CHURCH AND ORLEANS ST. please,' suggested the clerk.

'What!' said the man, stairing like a dog setting a covey of prairie chickens.
'Please make it 'and wife' on the reg-'Why, don't you think my wife is a lady?' inquired the newly hatched hus-

world, my dear sir, but the rules of the

house make it imperative upon all mar-

ried guests to sign as husband and wife.

'You don't suppose I'd bring a woman here to stay if she wasn't my

wife, do you?' asked the man choking

a little, and trembling at the corners of

'Oh no; but you just make it 'and wife' and that will be all right,' said the

· 'And you are willing to admit that she's a lady?'

'Why, of course; no one disputes

The man slowly erased the word

'lady' and wrote 'wife' just above it.
'I hate to do that,' he murmured, 'I

haven't been married but two days, and

it looks as though I was going plum

a lady you ain't got any ladies in Chi

own account, but just to keep long-

A Misunderstanding.

Why it was done we cannot say, but

tolerably familiar with Maria Jane,

Susan, and the rest, but strangers are

liable to become bewildered by this

A gentleman from Dallas, who had

only a few hours to spend in our city,

wished to take a look at the new capitol

and not knowing where it was, he made

"Can you tell me how I can find the

"I do not. I have no acquaintance with any lady of that name. There is

The Austin man stared at the stranger

for a moment, and then pointing down

"You see where Maria comes into the

The Dallas man looked in the direction

tion pointed out, perceiving a fat old negro woman with a big basket on her

"Well, you must take Maria until you et to the corner of Elizabeth, and until

"Look here, my friend, if you think I

am that kind of a man because I come

off. I want you to understand that

"You god-gasted idiot!" retorted the Austin man, "if I was as bad off for

brains as you are, I would bore a hole in

my empty skull and hire a nigger to

pour in ten cent's worth of cheap oleo

"I've always heard that the State

ARAGO'S LITTLE JOKE .- A story of E.

Arago, the French scientist: One day at the Academy of sciences they had a long and rather tiresome session. Arago

They made calculations, and several

weeks afterward each of them presented

a paper explaining the phenomenon,

bowl, and pitying the worthy gentlemen

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arm, nodded his head in assent.

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am a gentleman.

native, and said:

acquainted with them. Does

You know

inquiry of the first man he met.

ew tempowary capitol?' "That's easy enough.

where Emma street is ?

Magnolia Avenue, he said

lite a number of the streets of Austin

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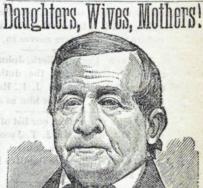
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