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#### LCCLL PENCILINGS.

Religion, politics or wet

Bestir us not so much at present.

As this: "Where is the chemest place
To buy a decent Christmas present?" Port Huron Times

Northville is the place.

"Uncle Josh,"

Mud! Mud! MUD! MUD! nothing but

Old 1889 is about to make its bow to

We wish all our readers a very mer-

Daniel C. McGuire of Wixom, ha been granted a pension. Go and see "Uncle Josh" and give

the Library Association a rousing big

Geo. Hill shipped two carloads of fine fat cattle and three loads of sheep to Buffalo, Tuesday.

Extra copies of the Record can be procured from E. S. Horton at the post office or at this office.

There will be services in the Catholic church here next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Christmas at 8 a. m.

Notice change in banking hours in advertisement of J. S. Lapham & Co. hankers, on fourth page,

Indications point to a green Christmas. One can hardly realize that the new year is near at hand.

Dr. J. Sid Dean, a young physician, ormerly of South Lyon, is missing rom his home in Toledo.

Highland Eros, have a hugh dressed hog, weighing 500 pounds which will be carved to suit all persons.

Losr.—The cross walk—between Waterman & Co's and Hueston's stores. Finder will please leave at Waterford and get reward.

Ere our next issue Christ mas of 1889 will have passed so we take this opportunity of wishing our many patrons a very merry Christmas. Hoping all may enjoy many more.

The Vassar Woolen Mills are desirous of moving the mills to some live town Look this way, gentlemen, good water power, and ready capital to invest in good lively business.

Will Stewart, who had his arm burt few weeks ago, at the furniture factery is doing as nicely as can be expected. He expects to be able to re-

Ira Walker, of Plymouth, passed through a narrow hallway Saturday evening carrying his gun at half-rest. Phe weapon was discharged, the ball taking effect near the temple, making a bad flesh wound.

The Young People's Union will give an art entertainment in the M. E. church on Friday evening, Dec. 27. This will consist of a chalk talk lecture by the eminent artist, George Palmer. Admission 10 cents.

The new addition to the public high school building of Lapeer being now nearly completed, the Board of Education have purchased its furniture from the Globe Furniture company of this that comes to your place each week, village, through their traveling sales with a sneaking look and asks to borman V. O. Whipple, to the amount of row your Advertiser? You may mark

mamma is away."

A western editor has recently discharged all his compositors because he thinks the wages demanded an imposition, and hereafter he intends doing his own type setting. In the next issue of his poper he says: "oWidg to the exorbiTan Wases e manded by pHrinterS wE hvve souCluded to Do @Ur omn Jype serien in the fuTmre? und although we never learned the Business! & wE do nOt sEs 🤲 Ans myssiery in the aRt?"

Great Britain's 13,658 breweries produced 28,014,000 barrels of beer in the last fiscal year. Eight breweries produced between 100,000 and 250,000 barrels, seven between 250,000 and 500,000 barrels, three between 509,000 and 1,000,000 barrels, and one more than 1,000,000 barrels.

Opera House to-night. Sew on your buttons.

Wednesday is Coristmas. Twelve days to tue New Year.

To-morrow is the choriest day of the

Catch on to the dude-Opera Hous Rev. Luther Lee died at his home in Flat one day last week, at the ripe old

age of 89. Teichner & Co. have the interior of their dry goods store very tastily deco-

rated for the holidays. We would advise all who attend Uncle Josh" to see that no loose but

tons are on their waistcoats. Mrs. Clava Allen and family and D Knapp and family will spend Christ-

mas in Fenton, at the family re-union. Come and see the art entertainment at the M. E. church, Friday evening, Dec. 27, by Prof. George Palmer. Ad-

mission only ten cents. Come!

Life is made up of little things, say an exchange, and the smallest of these things is the thing who runs in debt for a newspaper and then beats the publisher out of his pay.

Cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobaccocamphor or cedar shavings.

The lecture "Keep off the Grass," at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, Rev. Grenell, of Detroit, was a great literary treat. About 125 were present. The evening was dark and stormy, which no doubt kept many at

Mrs. Nice, an old lady, was thrown from a buggy on Sunday. A bone in the left arm was broken and her face somewhat bruised. Under the skillful care of Dr. Swift she is improving

M. Bogat is again suffering from an injury be received two years ago last May which rendered him unable to Phoenix Mills Roller Flour. Ask your speak or even whisper for a considerable length of time. He requests his many friends as they meet him not to compel him to speak.

"Can hogs be taught tricks?" asks a children's paper. Yes, they can, they have learned the trick all by themselves of taking a local paper for years and then sending it back marked "refused," and they can be taught all sorts of other tricks except paying if any body had a mind to try.

A visit paid to "The Oaks," the name E. R. Reed has given to his poultry farm, discovered him busy with saw and hammer building a model hennery. He is putting up a building 100 feet long to accommodate 250 lay ing hens. It is the most convenient arrangement we have ever seen for the feathered tribe and everything ingenuthere will well repay anvone and if he can only force the market value of eggs down so we can see it he will be doing a blessing to "us men of families."

Dear readers, have you a neighbor that man down as a pretty small piece "May I have the pleasure of accom- of humanity, and the sooner you-can panying you on the straw-ride, Miss freeze him the better. He will do you Green?" said the young man hopefully; harm some day, and you will find him "Your mother is going to chaperon the a better enemy than friend. A man party." She hesitated a minute before who will borrow his neighbors! paper, auswering. "Don't you think," she is small, and beneath your notice. replied at length, "that if mamma is Watch the sneak's look he has when going as chaperon it would be much he returns the paper this week, as we nicer to sit on the front piazza while intended this for him. The boy or Give it to 'em brother.

> Nehemiah Davis enlisted when the war broke out, and marched to the south with his company, leaving his wife and child in New York, he was captured and imprisoned in Libby prison, and when he was released his wife and child had disappeared. The wife moved to Flint, and believing her husband killed during the war, applied for a pension. The husband had nieved to Mis ouri, and also applied for a peil-

Go and see the dude at the Opera House to-night.

Fenton Independent.

#### "JOSH WHITCOMB,"

Under management of Phil Phillips, at the Opera House, TO-NIGHT.

Grand benefit to the Library Association.

Josh Whitcomb,	Phil Phillips
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S.m Foster	C. C. Chedwick.
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Elder Hammond	
Policemen	B. A. Hodge.
lidelke	Robbie Robson.
Eill Taylor	
Nell e Prim.ose	Mrs. Phil Phillips.
Tot Taylor,	
Acot Tildy,	Miss Mary Lapham
Spale Mr. de.	Mis Loui, e Boal.
60'y,	Miss May Simmens
Mrs. Warlar	

The evenings entertainment will conclude with the funny afterpiece, entitled

SMITH AND BROWN

W. R. Kaight

The above play will be presented to morrow evening also.

There are about 11,000,000 or 12,000, 000 of colored people in the United States. Of these, at least 7,000,000 are to be found in the Southern States of Florida, Louisiana, the Carolinas, the Virginias, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Maryland and in the District Columbia.

BUSINESS DOTS.

Mrs. Arnold who is competent to all kinds of dressmaking is now prepared to go out by the day. Leave of ders at Miss Eva Bovee's store.

NOT THE CHEAPEST. but decidedly the best in the market, is grocer for it.

NEW MEAT MARKET. fresh and salt meats. Game in seaon. Prices reasonanle.

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WANTED, A good second-hand cutting box and a second-hand open buggy or light wagan. Inquire at this of-

A FINE ASSORTMENT of Rattan chairs just received at reduc-

ed prices at Sands & Porter's. Famous salve. Cures sore eyes, teter, salt rheum, piles and all skin diseases. Price 25 and 50 cts. For sale by G. C. Hueston. State agent, Milo E. Marsh, Lansing, Mich.

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Holiday Excursion Ticket

The F. & P. M. railroad company. will sell holiday excursion tickets from any station to any station on their line. December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1889, and sion and the two were thus made acquainted with the other's whereabouts. Mr. Davis arrived in Flint on Monday, and again united with his family after an absence of 28 years.—

Everyone should hear "Uncle Josh" at the Opera House to-night:

NORTHVILLE

MICH



Watson C. Squire.

the newly elected United States sens tor from Washington, is a native of Ohio. At the cutbreak of the war he was a law student, and he at once enlisted, serving to the end of the war and gaining the rank of colonel. He then became connected with the Remington arms company, managing the business in Europe. Some years ago he moved to Seattle in Washing. ton Territory, where he at once be come prominent, and was soon appointed governor of the territory by President Arthur. His administration was distinguished by its energy, especially in the anti-Chinese disturbances in February, 1886, when he proclaimed martial law at Seattle and called out the militia to quell the mob. Governor Souire was retained in office under President Cleveland.

The United States is the one nation of the world that is steadily reducing its public debt. Even with the enor mous increase in expenditures every year, made necessary by the growth and development of the country; the receipts leave a surplus every month to be applied to the extinction of the debt incurred during the civil war. In 1866 the public debt reached the enormous aggregate of two and threequarter billions, the highest point attained. Now it amounts to one biltion and ninety-six milfion dollars, a reduction of one billion six hundred and seventy-seven million dollars. The public debts of each of the five great powers of the old world double and treble this sum, with the German states in the lead, and is even exceeded by Spain, while the United States has steadily decreased taxes as well as the debt. In Europe debt and taxes are increasing at an alarming rate, to increase and maintain armies the greatest the world has ever seen. Peaceful and prosperous, free from all entangling alliances, but ready to maintain our rights against all comers, we can very justly claim to be the most favored nation on the

Thomas Campbell of Guthrie. Onio. deserves complete vindication at the hands of the court, and a medal be-Campbell was buncoed, recently, but managed to identify the rescals and secure their arrest. The "blind goddess" frequently protects scoundrels and permits honest men to shift for themselves, and in this case the bunco men were released, and lay for Campbell. When they met their victim they proceeded to give him a most terrible punishment. Campbell was equal to the emergency, and at once sailed into the sneaks. Two hours after Campbell had attacked the crowd the leader was a dead man, and his three pals were so badly injured that they will remain in the hospital for some weeks. Putting on his coat, Campbell deliberately walked to the sheriff and gave himself up.

All signs point to the formation of a federation of states by the republic of Contral America. The first stens in that direction have already been taken. Nicaragua, Honduras, Gustemala and San Salvador have formed a defensive alliance under a ten vear treasy, and Costa Rica is also expected to join the alliance. There is no doubt that the union will strengthen and stimulate the respective republics and lead to the adoption of a federal constitution similar to that of the

#### BARGAINS.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

He pressed a ruby on her lips, whose burning blood shone through;
Twin sapphires bound above her eyes, to match the fiery blue;
And where her hair was parted back, an opin gem he set—
Type of her changing countenance, where all delights were met.

"Will you surrender now," he said, "the shcient gridge you keep Untiling and unutterfd, like murder in the deep?"

deep!"
"I thank you for the word," she said, "your
gens are fair of form;
But when did jewels bind the depths, or
splendors still the storm?

"There is no diamond in the mine, nor pearl beneath the wave.
There is no fretted coronet that scothes a
princely grave.
There is not fate not empire in the wide infinity,
Can stand in grace in virtue with the gift
you had for me."

### TESSA.

CHAPTER XII.

"Poor little Tessa! Poor little girl! Oh, I had only known? he thought. There was a flash of righteons anger in his eyes as he looked back at Austen.

"And you let her go," he said slowly, but with a withering contempt in his voice which sent the blood rushing into Austen's face-'you thought this and you let her go, and never reised a inger to save from cortain ruin and anger to save from certain rum and abance the woman you professed to love? Why, if I had been you?—and his sallow tace flushed and his eyes grew bright and angry—'I would have gone after her to the very end of the world—I would have put a bullet through the scroundre! Who tempted her away and I would have such her her away, and I would have saved her —in spite of herself—of all!" With an uncontrolled excitement he sprang from his chair walked up and down the room, fashing angry glasces at Austen's white suffering face. "I would to heaven that you had been right that she loved me, poor little girl," be cried passionately.

Austen listened, but he scarcely heard the words. Another voice other words, forgotten till now, rang in his ears and drowned Noel's passionate words.

"Some day you will remember that you would not listen." Tessa had said calinly. He could remember the very tone of her voice—see her sad eyes tone of looking back as she lingered by the doorway.

Noel, a little ashamed of his excitement, came back to his chair again and resumed his pipe; he looked fur-tively at Austen between the sharp, quick pulls of smoke.

"Do you really mean to say that you don't know where she is?" he askéd.

"No." Austen shook his head. Cleveland hesitated a moment

"You don't deserve it. but I think I may possibly help you to find out, he said after a short silence. Are you aware that a few days before your mother's death your brother Antony was at the Hall?"

"Antopy! Impossible!"—and Antony looked up with a started exclamation.

"Quite possible?" answered Noel with a short laugh. "I ought to know for I was the means of bringing him there. It seems that your mother had an intense desire to see him again -a desire which she knew that neither you nor Mrs. Callender would be fike-ly to gratify; and so Tessa—she was always a tender-hearted little soul, bless her!—came to me and asked me to find out his address. I did so, not without some trouble; and I know fact," Noel went on looking steadfast-ly into Austen's anxious face, "that Antony was once, if not twice, at the Hall inknown to you about the time of Mrs. Bevan's death.

"And you think that Tessa is with him now?" There was a new light, a radiant flush on Austen's face.

"I think it is probable enough; or at all events he may know where she is. I can give you his address if you care to inquire." Noel could not resist the sneer. "Indeed I got Antony a berth in the office of a friend of mine—a lawyer in Gray's fnm." turned over the pages of his po book until he found the address.

He scribbled a few lines of a card and gave it to Austen; but he did not wish him God-speed, and he turned impatiently away as the other thanked him oagerly.

"Thank you, and forgive me!" Austen said huskily, as he turned toward the door; and Noel laughed oddiy.

"I will forgive you when Tessa does," he said.

He went back to his chair and look up his pipe and book again as the door closed behind the visitor; but the book soon dropped unheeded from his hand, and the pipe went out as he lay back in his chair and meditated ever the past interview and Austen's late repentance. How would the quest end? he wondered. Would Tessa forgive Austen? What sin was there too great for a woman to forgive in the But yet Tessa was man she loved? scarcely one of the tender all-forgiving order of womanhood, he thought, with a half-smile. She was rather ous who would passionately resent in-

justice and barshness. And if she ould not forgive Austen might be a chance for some one else. el's lips curved into a tender smile s he fancied what that might mean to him. How good he would be to her!

And so he lay back in his chair and indulged just for a brief half-hour in a blissful dream of the happy future and the perfect life which alse for poor Noel!—was never to dawn for him. 150

Antony was much surprised one morning when Austen walked into the dingy little office in Gray's Inn where, by - Claveland's recommendation, he was employed as copying clerk. He bent lower over his desk, which was He at the farther end of the room, and turned his face away, and listened cagerly as the familiar voice asked to see the principal of the firm. But he was still more assonabled by and by to be called into the inner room where Austen was waiting for him. He had Sales into the inner room where Austen was waiting for him. He had said once that he would never stoop to ask or receive a favor from his brother; but now the cases were reversed, and Austen had come to ask a favor from Antony—the elder brother to seek help and advice from the prodigal son; and Antony could afford to be generous and accept the hand of reconciliation which Austen so eager lyproffered.

iypronered.

i es, you are right, Tessa is with us,"
he said in answer to Austen's question: She came to me just after my moth er's death, and she has been like an angel in the house ever since. We were at very low water just then for my wife was ill and obliged to give up her engagements at the theatre; and, as you may fancy"—and he smiled bit-terly—"my salary here is not a very magnificent one. I don't know what we should have done without Tessa: and now I suppose you have come to take her away

"If she will let me," Austen said doubtfully.

His heart was beating painfully as at list be stood before the coor of the little house where Antony and his wife had set up their household goods; it beat still more violently as the little maid took him up the narrow stait ase and, opening a door, ushered him in with the brief annoucement, A gentleman, please, miss." He heard the door close behind him fek rather than saw Tessa rise from her seat by the window.

The room was very dingy, but near dren were playing on the rug before the fire, a canary was singing loudly, and its shrill voice blended with Tessa's cry of surprise as she started to ber feet and looked at the new-comen The color surged into her face, her lips trembled. She made one step forward; then, with a little proud gesture, drew herself up to her full hight, and stood looking at Austen

with grave questioning eyes.

Hurriculy he crossed the floor to her and took the unwilling little aide. hands in his tight clasp=

"Tessa, will you forgive me? I know what a fool I have been!" he in a low pained voice.

Tessa drew her leands gently away.
"Yes—I forgave leng ago," she

answered coldly.
"And you will make your forgiveness complete? -You will come back to me again—let everything be as it was before?" Austen pleaded.

Tessa shook her head, and the eyes Austen's face which looked up into were full of a great sadness.

"I think that could scarcely be." she answered, speaking very slowly and quietly. One cannot so easily take up the broken threads of one's life and weave them into a perfect whole again. I was a child then; and I had a child a perfect trust in your love and justice; but I am a woman now, and I know."

Austen's heart sank low. This cold calmness was so different from Tessa's old impetuosity; but still he perse

"I was mad, Tessa!" he said humbly. "I loved you so dearly, and I was mad with love and jealousy! Can't you forgive me, sweet?" Or are you indeed changed so completely? The eld Tessu would never have been so unforgiving and hard! Can't you forgive?".

Tessa gave a quick passionate sob. "Ah, that is the worst of it, Austen!" she said sadly. "I am changed terribly changed! I think the old Tessa whom you used to love died that day when you told her to go. But she can never come back again, my dear. I forgive—oh, yes, with all my neart I forgive—but I cannot forget—I can never be my old self again!"

again:
"You forgive, but you cannot forget? That is a half-hearted sort of forgiveness, sweet!" Austen's hopes rose at the sight of the tearful agitated face. Once more he took the trembling hands within his own. "Let me teach you to forget; no pupil should ever have a more patient, more zealous master than I will be. Tessa

if you will let me tay."
"I think it would be better not to try," she faltered. "It might only be a failure again. And I am happy here; they love me, and I am of use them in many ways; and here no one thinks it is wicked to laugh and be

gey to dance and sing: there are no chilling looks, cold words! Oh, I think I had better stay! There are the children toe—I could not bear to part from them now."

"I will not part you from them, Tessa. Antony's place in the bank is open to him—I have just told him so,"

Austen answered carnestly. "Have you seen him?" Tessa looked up quickly. "You are reconciled then?" she want on.

"Yes, we have just parted; he sent me here.

me here."
"I am so glad! And, Austen"—
Tessa hesitated and colored—"you will try to like Milly, will you not?
She is not very refined perhaps; but

she is very kind, and she has been, oh, so good to me!"

"I will like her for that reason alone," Austen declared: "And, Tessa"—he put his hands upon the girl's shoulders and looked down searching-ly into her troubled eyes. Anteny and I are friends again. Will you be less forgiving, sweetheart? Will you not forget my cruelty and injustice, and come back with me<sup>p</sup>.

But still Tessa hesitated. Her face

was very pale and troubled, and there was great unshed tears in the eyes which she raised to Austen's face.

"Oh, what can I say!" she said to refuse piteously. ou; and jet they want me so badly

Bot I want you too, my Tessa."
Austen pleaded tenderly, "Antony
has his wife and children, and I have no one. I want you most of all. Will, you not come, sweet?"

"I will come, since you want me so mach—I will come!" she cried; and Austen bent and kissed the sweet pale 

So Tessa came back to the Hall again—came back to be, as of eld, the brightness and sunshine of Austen's life. Yet not quite as of old either. The gay light hearted Tessa, whose trust and faith in her lover and once been so boundless, had vanished, and in her place was a sadder, wiser wom-an, who had suffered wrong and injustice, and learnt, doubt and mistrust from both.

Mrs. Callender, who removed from the Hall after her brother's marriage to a house nearer the town, much approves of the change in Tessa; and Austen, even while he grieves over the loss of the old bright gaiety, loves better still the sweet seriousness which has come in its stead. Only cometimes, as he watches his wife dress he funcies that he canches a glimpse of the old light hearted Tessu.

Some one else looks on and watches as well as Austen. The old intimacy between the Priory and the Hall has oeen resumed; and in the rooms where the poor mad lady mouned over her lost child the voices of Tessa's children make sweet music in the ears of the man whose life, though lonely, is far from being unhappy. Noel was always patient and unselfish, and, see-ing Tessa happy and contented he is, after a fashion, happy too.

THE END

#### A Devotional Dog,

During a revival at a Methodist night quite a solemnly comic incident occurred. There is a certain dog in town who has been taught by his owner to kneel in the attitude of pray er when commanded by a snap of the owner's fingers. The dog followed a lady and gentleman into the church and knisisted upon making himself at home around the altar, to the annovance of those conducting the meeting. One of the confregation, noticing the unwelcome presence of the canine, rose from his seat and proceeded to conduct his do, hip to the street. He was making slow progress in his efforts, and when about midway down the center also chirped and snapped his fingers at the animal, who deliber-ately turned round, placed his paws upon the end of a pew, and bowed his head as if in earnest prayer.

His Conscience Troubled Him. W. A. Cuddy, who was chaplain of the legislature of Arizona which has just adjourned, has sent to the treasury department for deposit in the con-science fund the sum of \$22.50, being a part of the salary paid him as chap-lain. His motive for this action is explained by him as follows: "I cannot see that it is right for the rulers to take the people's money and pay it out to some hypocrite to stand up before a legislative body and pray for pay.' He also states that he once acted as clerk of the legislature and received for his services \$640; but while performing this duty he was also employed in whisky selling. He thinks he should return the \$640, and would do so, he says, but for the fact that he has not got it. Mr. Cuddy resides at Phœnix, A. T.

Men are not made good by statutes, but, on the other hand, it is possible that a statute which restrains may give opportunity for individual reformation. Such a statute is like the breakwater which protects the harbor from the full sweep of the waves, even though the spray may dash over it.

Dancing Breeds Dissension. LockPort, N. X., Dec. 12.—One of the largest and most vealthy churches here the First Congregational, is on the point of being seriously enected in its membership. A quarnel as to whether candidates for admission to the church should be required to give up and playing, going to the thesters and dancing, has been going on for the nest six months.

to give up, card, haying, going on for the past six months.

The past or, the Rev. S. B. Furbish, leads one faction condemning these anusaments. The oldest member of the church, the venerable indes Holmes, the Nestor of the Nagara county bar, champions the guase of the younger members. The advisory board, before whom candidates have to go, is controlled by the pastor, and the charch lias lost a large number of eighble members. At a meeting last night a resolution was introduced by Judge Holmes, not requiring candidates to make such promises. A perfect storm was let loose, and until nearly midnight old and respected citizens and matrons, young married men and women became angry, called nimes and twitted of skeletons in closets that would have put to shame any other social organization.

Many left the meeting in disgust and threatened never to enter the church scain. Rhally, the resolution was voted down by

Many lett the meaning threatened never to enter the church again. Rinally, the resolution was voted down by the pastor and his crawd. The most bitter feeling pravails, and many young couples have withdrawn from the church. It is stated that the pastor will resign.

Death of a Famous Lawyer

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Washinsorov, Dec. 18.—Franklin B.
Gowen, the well known railroad officer and
lawyer of Pentsylvania, shot himself in
his room at Wormiey's hotel and died almost instantly.

Mr. Gowen was engaged as counsel in
some very important cases, which have
been on hearing before the inter-state
commerce commission for several days
mast.

commerce commission for several maypast.

Franklin B. Gowen had been for years
one of the most prominent railroad men in
Pennsylvania, his presidency of the leadingralitoad company during all the years
of its adversities having made him a central figure among railroaders. During the
Molly McCulte outrages in the coal regions
Gowen took a foremost part in the prosecution of the malefactors who were muralering inoffensive citizens throughout the
district, and to his efforts was due the fact
that more thun a dozen of the assessins
were hanged. vere hanged.

A Centennial Anniversary

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New York, Dec. 16.—The general committee of 100 of the New York State Bar Association under whose aspices the centennial anniversary of the first attung of the United States supreme dourt is to be held in this city, has already done much preliminary work. The American Bar Association and the Bar Association from the Park Association will cake pince running. The role of the thing of the properties of the United States will be held in the Metropolitan opers house. In the evening there will be a bangue. The following day the Bar Association of New York will give a reception to the chief justice and associate justices of the United States supreme court. The executive committee has Grover Cleveland, chairman. Channey M. Depew, David Dudley, Field and John F. Dillon, Ex-President Cleveland will preside at the commonwealty services.

Imploring Mormons.

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Sant Lare Crit. Dec. 16.—Wilfred Woodruf, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, chief apostles, have issued agother manifesto denying all gibs charges brought against the Mormon church at the recent investigation. They deckure that the members of their church are underdivine command to revere the United States constitution as an lieaven-inspired instrument, and to obey the laws undermate constitution. They say that the attempt to refuse citizenship to alien members of the church is wrong and unpatricatic, and they call on the press and people to see that injustice is not done.

Buried in a Sand Pit.

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CARSONVILLE, Dec. 13.—A frightful accident occurred in Flynn towpship, near-Omard postoffice, Vesterday. John and Aiexander McKellar, aged 21 and 27 years, were working in a sand pis when it caved in, burying them both alive. They were recovered, de.d., after one bour's hard digging. The after casts a gloom over the entire neighborhood, but is the more sad on account of the fact that Alexander McKellar was to hive been married to-day to Miss Jukia Underhill, a beautiful and accomplished young lady.

Reformatory Resolutions.
Bosrox, Dec. 16.—The federation of labor urged the abolition of child labor before the age of 14, recommended the co-operation of all trades in abolishing the evilis induced by competition with prison labor, and asked congress to restore wages in the kovernment printing office. Among the resolutions introduced was one condemning the buying and selling of players by the National base ball league.

They Ride to Death.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dea 16.—an accident, occurred last night on the Wabash railroad near the town of Graham, 14 miles west of here in which three men were killed, and four others seriously injured. The men killed were on the engine of a Wabash western freight, and were coming into the town of Ferguson. A flat car obstructed the track, and in the collision the engine, and tender were thrown from the track.

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WINGED MISSILES.

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Lithan Bussell's name is Nellie Leonard. She is a Chicago girl.

Marriage is a partnership for life. As a rule the wife is not the silent partner.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 cigars are consumed in this country annually. Small-pox is stated to have greatly dimin

ished in Chili, owing to the spread of vacci King Louis, of Portugal, gave the copy right of his library works to charitable in

stitutions. A magnificent golden owl was caught in

chapel of the Pacific Methodist College at Santa Rosa, Cal., recently. Third termism in both state and national

politics has fallen into "innocuous desue tude." That point ought to be considered as settled. --San Francisco, with a population

about 400,000, has only 120 churches, with a seating capacity of 40,000 and an average attendance of 25,000.

Ansuralla has contributed over \$100,000 towards the Parnell Itald. The "Continental Island" is to the front in all progressive movements. Two mammoth wild turkeys were re-ently shot in Greenbrier county, West

Virginia. One weighed twenty-four pounds and the other twenty. The year 1818 was very fruitful of Massa-

chusetts governors, six of the men who have held that office within forty years having been born in that year. It is said that a large hotel is to be estab

lished on the first platform of the Eiffel tower, with concert and ball rooms, and a restaurant open to the public. Led to the spot by a dream, Frank Stout, of Carasauqua, recovered the body of his friend, William Kennedy, who was swept over a dam and drowned a few days before. John Hathorn Lots, who lives near Gleamore Lake in the Warwick Valley,

New York, is ninety-six years of age and thinks nothing of walking ten to fifteen miles a day. Not a golden egg from a goese, but gold from a duck's crop is a Jamestown man's fortune. The duck had been digging in a gravel bank on a man's farm. Now the

farmer is digging. He will still stand by the land which he made famous. Louis Kossuth declares vehemently that he will not accept Italian or other citizenship, but will die as he has lived, a Hungarian.

A sharper is making a good income by advertising a sure method of killing insects. When you send him 30 cents you receive a card with these words: "Get your insects to smoke digarettes." It will till them."

Paris (Ky.) hunters drove into a hollow log a peculiar-looking animal and then killed it. It was a creature that hone in that region knew the name of. It resem bles a catamount, but as thought not to be

one.

The agent of a Berlin concern has been arrested at Lockport, N. Y., charged with having sent postal cards to a firm in that city in which be dunned them for bill and after their names wrote the letters "D. B."

Mrs. Margaret Stuart, aged one hundred and three years, of Plug, Carroll County, Ga. wants a pension. Mrs. Stuart is the widow of James Stuart, who tought in the war of 1812 under Captain John Myrick.

"Co-operative Housekeeping" was the subject of a paper read before the social science convention at Wichita. Co-opera-tive housekeeping has been on trial ever since weman began to berrow green tea and

A few nights ago a physician of Lithonia, Ga., had a call, and he picked up a water bucket instead of his saddle-bags and went hurriedly to his destination. He did not discover his mistake until he went to "dose"

All the French horticultural societies will observe the centenary of the introduction of the chrysanthemum into Europe, and exhibitions of this flower will be held at Paris, Orleans, Toulouse, Bordeaux and other cities. other cities.

President Carnot seems to be a very estable President of the French republic. He has so far been a judicious and wise officer. He goes about doing good. He has just repeated his gift of 25,030 france to the poer of Paris.

The expression that a man feels flat hits the case of James Jordan, of Newburg. He waited fifteen years to lick John Shook, and when he finally pitched in he gov such a pounding that he had to be carried off in an ambulance.

The Russian government accuses female physicians of being addicted not merely to revolutionary opinions, but also to "senti-ments and manners unworthy of their sex." before forty years of age.

Peter Skiff, a veteran hunter of North Kent, Conn., recently shot a wildcat five feet long that weighed forty pounds. It was the biggest wildcat that has been shot in the state. Skiff tilled the animal in the in the state. Skiff villed the animair as it was springing at him.

Occasionally, when the train arrives at Bostwick, Fla, a nice looking young man jumps off and kisses the best looking girl at the depot, supposing her to be his sister. He apologizes so nicely that the girls are beginning to look for him regularly.

To make an egg stand on end without breaking the shell, place a small locking glass level on the table, face upward; take a fresh egg, shake it violently so that the white and yelk mix, then place it upon the point and it will stand in equilibrium.

The German naval authorities are said have been making experiments lately with a torpede boat built of compresse paper. The vessel is eleven feet long, and as found to show great strength and more elasticity when rammed by another boat

EIDER-DOWN.

the Elder Duck Makes Its Nest, and What Becomes of I The wonderfully soft and weem sub-

stance which we call elder down, says L. B. Fletcher in the New York Home Journal, is produced by the eider duck, an inhabitant of the Arctic ocean. is proper to call these birds inhabitants of the ocean, for they pass the greater part of their lives far out at

greater part of their lives far out at sea. only coming to land a little while in spring for the purpose of laying and batching their ergs.

They are very awkward on land, busare, wonderful swimmers and divers, descending, twelve fathoms below the surface of the water and remaining submerged as long as five minutes at a time. Their food consists principally of mollusks, which they pick up from the bed of the sca.

Their favorite laying places are certain small, low islands off the coast. Norway, which are called "eider holms." The birds visit these island in pairs, which present a striking con-

holms." The birds visit these islands in pairs, which present a striking contrast in appearance, the drakes being brilliantly colored in black, white, and green, while the females are of a dull reddish brown, matching the color of the scanty vegetation so perfectly that even a practiced hunter can hardly discover them when they crouch down

discover them when they crouch down among the reeds.

On coming ashore the duck proceeds very deliberately to choose a place for a neet, while the trake follows an occasionally gives warning of real or fancied danger. The duck is very hard to suit, and it is not an unusual thing for her, after examining all likely spots out of doors, to march boilely into a house and cooly select what afte considers a suitable place for her nest, such as the oven if it happens to by brussed at the time. The human inmates of the house welcome her gladly, supply her with food, and inmates of the house welcome her gladly, supply her with food, and theerfully submit to any small incon-veniences like the temporary loss of their oven, for they know that their guest will pay a good price of her board and lodging. When the duck has selected a place she gathers grass and stokes and builds her nest. Then she plucks othe soft down from her breast and makes a wonderful mat, which we say to some the beautiful materials. which not only covers the bottom of the nest but rises so far above the edge that, it can be folded over the edge when the duck leaves the nest in search of food.

When the six or eight eggs are laid they are seized, together with the valuable eider down mat, by the people of the house, and the duck goes off in sorrow to her mate, who awaits her on the shore, as his courage never rises to such a pitch as to lead him into the house.

She is Wickeder Than 3,000 Bad Men

Burmese women are treated well in the family, and they are the equals of the men in samily affairs, so says a writer in Bow Bells. They have their Bay in all business matters, and the only place in which their inferiority is noticeable is in religion. The Bur-mese are Buddhists, and a Buddhist woman has no chance to go to heaven, save by her soul at death passing into the body of a man. If she is wonderfully plous in this life such a transmigration may take place, and I note that the chief, worshipers at the page.

das here are women.

Buddhist teachers put women much lower in the scale of morality, than men, and they maintain that the sins of one woman are equal to the sins of \$,000 of the worst men that ever lived. There are about 200,000,000 women in the world and none of these have any other hope of immortality than this Nevertheless, I am told that the Burmese women are more honest than the men and that their business promises are to be trusted. They are not educa-ted as a rule, and it is only lately that there have been schools in Burmah for

Swedes in Maine.

About twenty years ago Maine tried the experiment of settling a township in Aroostook county with Swedish colonists. The land was given to them on condition that they made roads for their own convenience. They were brought over in a vessel sent for the purpose. The colony is prosperous and the members of it physicians of being addicted not merely to revolutionary opinions, but also to "sentiments and meaners unworthy of their sex." No woman is allowed to practice publicly before forty years of age.

Old Jimmy Cranshaw, who resides in a lonely and thinly peopled district in Lake county California, has what he terms a "warmint farm," and makes his living by raising foxes coons, skunks, coyotes and other fur-bearing animals.

Peter Skiff, a veteran hunter of North generally contented. There are many and earn good wages.

Two Roustonians each \$2,500 Ahead Honston, (Tex.) Post, November 1.

While making his usual rounds yesterday a Post representative happened in Sam Raphael's cigar store. As the two had not met in some time the conversation at last drifted to Sam's good fortune in bolding one-twentieth—of ticket No. 25.3% which drew the \$50,000 prize in the October drawign of the Louisiana State Lottory. Naturally of course, Sam secred much pleased at having held the winning number, and assured The Post man that he would continue his business on the same scale and devote his personal attention to his trade as formerly. In reply to the question as to whether he had any trouble in getting the money from the Lottery Company, he said that Uncie Joe B. Liwin who held another twentieth of the same ticket, and he both sent their tickets through the Wolls Fargo Express company and premptly received the money through the same company. The Post man then said good day, and started in search of Uncle Joe Baldwin, but failed to find him. met in some time the conversation at last

John R. Wallace's barn; horses, buggy, etc., at Dearborn were burned the other day.

A prophet, they say, is no good in his wn country; but there is an exception to his provered Dr. Bull has been of infinite to his countrymen, and his Cough Syrup has become a national palm

Three smugglers were arrested in Tacoma, Washington, the other day, and \$22,000 worth of opinm confiscated.

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The body of an infant wrapped in a copy of the Milwankee Sentinel was found in Lake Linden the other day.

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Miss White, the young woman who was recently arrested in Chicago for \$25,000 forgeries in and around Elmira, N. Y. stopped at Coldwater on her way, west and swindled a lady in that city out of \$1,000.

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#### FARMINGTON.

A musical was held Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Josephine is sick. Dr. Avery of Northville, is the attending physi

An entertainment was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Tremper for her benefit. Grace has faithfully discharged the duty of presiding at the organ in the M. E. church for the past year and her many friends wish to express their gratitude A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Lutie S. Allen spent last. Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. J. P. Hiles returned home from Bannister last Monday.

Horace Greene is quite poorly at this Preparations are being made for the

Christmas entertainment to be held in the M. E. church Christmas eve-

Don't fail to see "Uncle Josh."

\_ School Column Conducted by 2rof. S. L. Houghton, supering endent of our school.

To those intending fo teach, notice, the Teacher's World, a monthly journal of sixteen pages, makes the following offer of one year's subscription and the Howe quotation book for only thirty-five cents. If you intend teaching, take some educational paper, and this is a fine offer. Address, F. R. Howe Printing Co., Ira; Summit County, Ohio., or send your name to me and I will order for you.

Vacation of two weeks during Holi-

Every seat in the High School is occupied except two and those are needed as recitation seats.

Over \$75 received fultion from foreign students last term, and over \$100 highest office in the county. He ran will be received this term if the present number remains in constant attendance.

Miss Moore has a large roll of honor, on the blackboard and on which you can find the names of twenty-seven pupils out of an enrollment of thirtyfive. Good. =

Miss Hathorn is in mourning for the loss of that large beautiful stove which has helped to decorate the 1st grammar room for so many many years.

W. C. D. U.

"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE FAND "

#### PLEDGE OF MENBERSHIP.

Thereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all Alcoholic liquors, including wine, beer and tider, as a beverage, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use and traffic in the same.

The editor is not responsible for views expressed in this column

SAM JONES ON THE SITUATION. "This is my platform. I am for every thing that is against whisky and sin, against everything that's for whis-I don't belong to the head nor tail of the third party. But I would not be ashamed to belong to it, because they are the decentest crowd in this country. Those who said Brother Small came here in the interest of the Republican party are lying under a

I am a christian Mugwump, I vote for whom I please, and what I please. If you would dry up every still in Georgia I wouldn't care it the devil was persident. He couldn't do much

ten years before Lincoln signed the weerever I have heard prohibition mentioned in public there was ap-

When you get through debauching this town of Atlanta, I am coming down here two years from yow with a teny that w. I hold ten thousand people नामी लोग रकर एक्किक वर्षी वर्षी कर अनेक्ष Lang syst - or time or fertingense.

Go and see "Uncle Josh" and hear ils funny cayings at the Opera House to-morrow evening.

The body of an infant wrapped in a copy of the Milwaukee Sentinel has been found on the street at Lake Linden and a coroner is looking into the matter to see if that is the way the Milwaukee papers are keeping up their circu ation now.—News.

Opium is obtained by cutting the capsule of the poppy flower with a notched iron instrument at sunrise, and by the next morning a drop or so of juice has oozed out. This is scraped off and saved by the grower, and, after he has a vessel full of it, it is strained and dried. It takes a great many popples to make a pound of opium, and it goes through a number of processe before it is ready for the market. In a liquid state it looks like dark straw berry jam.

Now the blustry blast is blowing through the street, and 'tis snowing, mowing, snowing, and the sleet is a slithering through the ways where the wagons and the drays soon give way to gaudy sleighs, as is meet. And the boys who go to school gayly glide o'er the slippery, icy; cool, glassy slide, which that valetudinary mortal with a step unwary, and whose nerves are somewhat scary, can't abide. Now the mothers and their daughters don the furs and go shopping-winter's slaugh ters ne'er deter. From these signs he who's adept must one certain fact accept, that we've reached ye month yelept, December.—Ex.

The death of William Congdon, an aged man, at the Wayne county poor house, last week, was a sad event. That so old a man should die is not unexpected, but many persons in Detroit, not or the present generation, will see in the death of Congdon the infortunate end of an estimable man. Over thirty years ago the man whose body will be laid in its last resting place today was foremost in his party in Wayne county and was honored above his tellows then as the candidate for against Peter Fralick for sheriff and his defeat was accomplished, although he spent a large section of his fortune in the contest. Since that time his prosperity has been on the decline, and the last of it all was on his death in a pauper's bed.—Free Press.

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# A Glimpse of Old Times. Anecdotes of the War 1860.

REVIEW OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

ROGRESS SINCE 1869.

DEC, 25, 1889.

This is the name of a new drug store and laboratory in the brick building of Hughes & Son, on Main street. It is started by and under the immediate supervision of Dr. C. C. Kingsbury. late of Plymouth. late of Plymouth.

late of Plymouth.

At a regular communication of Union Chapter, No. 55, of Royal Archimasons, held on the evening of the 15th, an election of officers took place which resulted as follows: H. P., John Smith; E., Benj. Smith; S., W. P. Hungerford; C of H., F. R. Beal; P. S., C. Slye; R. A. C., A. H. Dibble; M. of 3d V., A. C. Laraway; M. of 2d V., E. N. Root; M. of 1st V., L. W. Hutton; Treas. S. Hangerford; Sec'y, D. Northrop; Sentinel, S. S. Eddy. At a regular communication of Northville lodge, No. 186, F. and A. M., held on the evening of the 18th, an election of officert took place with the following results: W. M. C. G. Harrington; S. W., Dr. J. M. Swift; J., W. J. Yerkes; Sec'y, E. N. Root; Treas. E. Whitaker; S. D., W. D. W. D. Whalen; J. D., G. Wager; Tyler, S. S. Eddy; Stewards, G. Bradley and J. Nash.

JAN. 25, 1870.

The insurance business for some years past satisfactorily and creditably curried on under-the agency of H. P. Cobb, has been transfered to F. R. Beat & Co., of this place. The change is made we understand from the continued ill health of Mr. Cobb, who in a circular to his places. The change is clearly a witness of a nust interest ing scene the other day, which occured the flask being produced, he satisfied to be to the camp of the 14 st. New the flask being produced, he satisfied them that it would. This was the his successors. The agency represents the which a whole company participation, of New York and Fire & Marine, of Depoil with a total capital of Signal and conducted it on strictly military principles. They first deployed cook the chicken, place the flash, after the flash capital of the fl The insurance business for some

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"Death is a rude cus omer to meet at any time and at any place; he is not welcome even at home and among friends but to think of a fellow dying as it were alone, with not even an old comrade or a familiar face near, and upon whose monument—a pine board two by three-appears the inscription 'Private or Lieutenant unknown,' reminds me that I am not well and ought to be discharged." Here he looked pale, and we began to think he was unwell, but he continued: "I wonder if the one who wrote these epitapha had an idea that when the Chief Bugler comes to sound the last 'reveille,' he would pause to learn whether the askes that slumbes beneath these pine boards ever wore straps or not?" Here he paused again and looked at his old blouse, shrugged his shoulders, and concluded: .

"Wnen the epauletted general who commands and the soldier without straps who obeys, both stand before one in whose presence all

- tinsel of time Must fade and died in the light of that region sub-

way."

ARMY SPORTS. The following exhis if . i, aswed in grades her brough stuffing and send it to camp.

a piece of land from which most of the wood had been taken; heaps of cranches and limbs scattered here and there, afforded excellent retreats for the game in question. As they marched along, each one beat every bush within reaching distance of his stick, until a rabbit was started. This was announced by a yell, that instantly put every one on the alert, and the scene that followed was exciting and ludicrous in the extreme; the yell was caught up by every soldier, and a chase of the most vigorous description was the rapid result. The flankers strained every nerve to flank or surround the terrified creature, who, be wildered by the tumult on every side, would double at each point where a vas effectually cut off, and he was either caught alive or felled by a blow of a stick. Where the rabbit was an old one, he often escaped by fleeing to the cover, yet undisturbed by the axe, and the chase would have to be abandoned. I stood on a small hill for more than an hour, watching them, and the shouts of the men, and efforts of the quarry to escape, which was al most always in sight, the agile move ments of the soldiers and the roars of laughter which followed when one less cautious or more excited than the others, tripped and fell his length in the bushes, while his companions either ran over him, or around, (never stop-ping) making altogether a most pleasng spectucles. Although ten blow hit a soldier where one hit the rabbit when he was surrounded, still the utmost good humor prevailed, and the fallen ones took the laugh of their com rudes without the slightest sign of an-ger or ill feeting. Such little episodes in the life of a soldier are not only in valuable as regards his health and the important part they take in preventing a depressed state of mind, but furnish also a welcome change in the place of "hard-tack !" and salt-beef, which comprise the staple articles of the soldier' food, for the company just mentioned caugh eleven in less than two hours which was about one half the number started.<sup>77</sup> AN INCIDENT. When the United

States vessels were on their way to at tack Feanondina, Florida, they picked up a contraband who had ventured to sea in a small boat to notify them that the reacls were deserting the place While questioning the black, some of the officers of the Alabama remarked that he should have brought them newspapers to let them know what was going on. "I thought of dat," replied the contraband, "and fotched a Charleston paper wid me." With this he put his hand in his bosom and brought forth a paper, and with theair of a man who was rendering an impor tant service, handed it to the circle of inquirers. They grasped it engerly, but one glauce induced a general burst of laughter, to the profound astonishment of poor Cuffee, who, it seems, could not read, and imagining that one paper was as good as arother, had brought one daten 1821. It was a little odd that this papar, which had fleated so long down the stream of time, contained an article in favor negro emancipation.

Who first answered the President? call? On the morning of the 16th of April, 1861, at 9 o'clock, the Logan Guards received orders from Gov. Curtin to proceed immediately to Harris burgh, and by 9 o'clock that night they were ready to leave for that place with 100 members. Through some mismanagement of the railroad company, they did not get off until the next morning at 4 o'clock. As a con sequence, they arrived in Harrisburgh about 6 of clock on the morning of the Tuesday evening Jan. 4th; at a regular meeting the following officers were listed in Wah-Bun-Nung lodge, No. 18, by the District Duptuy Grand Master, Wm. H. Serviss. J. McLarren, N. G.; M. S. Northrop, V. G.; J. K. Lowider, Sec'y; W. H. Serviss, Per. Sec'y; S. Hungerford, treas. through Aissouri, in pursuit of Gene-companies left Harrisburgh for Wash.

Thomas, son of James Ellis, unfortunately cut his foot terribly, in the woods Thursday 6th list. He was the following colloquy took place, the following and axathat had "Boys, are you all for the Union?" but the following colloquy took place, "Oh! yes, massa, when you's about we tring clear through as far as the instep. He said he had a presentment that before night he would cut his foot. Medical aid was sunmoned and he is now though well.

Through Aissouri, in pursuit of Gene-companies left Harrisburgh for Wash. Through Scame out ington city. During their passage through Baltimore, and their entrance into Washington, the Logan Guards had the right, and were the first companies through Baltimore, and their entrance into Washington, the Logan Guards had the right, and were the first companies through Baltimore, and their entrance into Washington, the Logan Guards had the right, and were the first companies through Baltimore, and their passage through Baltimore, and their entrance into Washington, the Logan Guards had the right, and were the first company to report themselves for duty to seem in the said lie had a presentment that before night he would cut his foot. Medical aid was summoned and he is now with the following colloquy took place, through Baltimore, and their entrance into Washington, the Logan Guards had the right, and were the first company to report themselves for duty to seem in the summon of the world and the right, and were the first company to report themselves for duty to seem in the summon of the world and the right and county, Pennsylvania.

Adroit Smuggling. Some Irish wo-

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The State Society in a Flourishing Condition.

Lansing, Dec. lo.—The annual meeting of the State Grange held in Lansing last week was well attended. At the first session, after the work of organization, the chaplain, Mrs. Perry Mayo, made her annual report, as did also Flora, Mrs. Annual report, as did also Flora, Mrs. Annual report, as did also Flora Mrs. Annual report of the matter of a national flower, reported that 128, a very large majority of the subordinate granges, were in favor of the red clover.

afternoon session the regular of business was suspended and Gov-salted entertainingly and exhaustive his recent California trip as a dele-to the meeting of the National

The report of Gate Keeper Carlisle showed that this officer had been active during meneral new granger and in regarding several new granges and in reviving several dormant ones. His work was confined principally to the northern part of the state.

dormant ones. His work was confined principally to the northern part of the state.

Worthy Master Thomas Mars read his annual address. He reported the order throughout the state to be in a floarishing condition. Notivithstanding the extremedouth which prevailed throughout the summer, the farmers had a surplus of produce which he sorely regretted could not be disposed af directly to the consumer rather than through the agency of disastrous trusts and combinations. The worthy master gave a report of his attendance upon the sessions of the National grange, at which every state is the union save three was represented, and closed with words of warm commendation of the state ergan, the Grange Visitor, as well as its present and past editors.

Asomewhat lengthy discussion was induled in relative to the much mooted mortages tax law, and a majority of the speakers were strongly in favor of the law, in force in California and several other states under which in case of mortages disposed by the hostings and which the increager turns over to the mortage in part settlement of principal and interest. The seventeenth annual report of Secretary J. T. Cobb shows that the total receipts of his office for the fiscal year were states for other social very were stated by the most pala in a part settlement of principal and interest. The seventeenth annual report of Secretary J. T. Cobb shows that the total receipts of his office for the fiscal year were stated by the most pala and interest and recess of orders over receipts of \$160.25. Assuming that receipts as compared with the preceding year are an indication of the condition of the order, there is no occasion for discour geneut. The deficit is due to a falling off in receipts from subordinate granges. Unit wo new scanges according the year on the drive well defense fund, which now amounts to \$1,02,42 and is safely invested.

A general discussion was held relative to the Patrons of Industry. The conclusion of was reached that while the errann

Ageneral discussion was head relative to the Patrons of Industry. The conclusion was reached that while the grango wishes the patrons all success, they did not propose to affiliate of combine with them in any branner as an organization.

The treasurer's report shows that the total-receipts from all sources for the year were \$12,52.40, and the blance in the treasury at this duto \$2,570.34.

The report of the executive committee was very gratifying. They found the books of the secretary and treasurer in good \$1.50 and the blance in the treasury at the secretary and treasurer in a flourishing condition in all departments of work. They were not at all pleased with their treatment by the judiciary committee of the legislature, is instructed by the grange, in opposition to the repeal of the so-called morrage ax 1 w. They felt that they were soubded and radely treated by a motority of the members of the conthat they were sambled and radely treated by a majority of the members of the committees and were unsuccessful in their mission—the bill being passed. However, the governor vectoria the bill, thus preventing me repeat of the and Their report, warmly commended the executive for his action in the case. The receipts of the year exceeded the expenses and the membership on the order has increased cool during the year, there now being 11.072 members in good standing in the state. They also found the affairs of the Grange Visitor in a satisfactory condition.

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and found me many of the Gauge Visitor in a satisfactory condition.

An animated discussion was held over a
resolution recombineding that in the construction and repairing of highways the
system of money tax be employed instead
of individual labor now in voque. While
the resolution met with considerable favor
it was voted down.

The election of three members of the excountrie committee to succeed—I. G. Ramsdell, E. S. Hart and A. S. Partridge result
of in the choice of J. G. Ramsdell, E. S. Hart and A. S. Partridge result
and E. N. Bates of Asoline. No other officers will be elected this by e. r. the present
officers holding over until next year under
the constitution. the constitut on

The committee on legislative action re The committee on legislative action reported unavorably a resolution to the effect that secretaries of county boards of school examiners should be elected by the peope at general elections. The committee were of the opinion that the existing law was an admirable one if carried out in the proper spirit and if partisianship was eliminated from all action thereunder.

Kesolutions favoring the establishment of plants for the manufacture. of binder twine by prison latter and fastering the idea of manual training or industrial education, after some discussion, was referred to the proper standing committees. President Utile of the Michigan agricultural college spoke at length in support of the last named resolution.

last named resolution

Upon invitation extended Perry Mayo of Calhorn county explained at length the provisions and workings of the inter-state commerce law, of which he is an ardent advection.

Before ad ournment the grange endorsed Chicago as the place for holding the world s

fair.

A new feature of grange work was added last year by the National grange. It comes under the head of "Woman's work," and Mesdames Mayo, Sykes and Gunuison have charge of the new branch in this state. Each state has a state committee and each county and subordinate grange a sub-committee. Much interest has been manifested in the work since its inception and great good accomplished. The decoration, adornment and furnishing of grange halls is one feature of the work but the most important feature and the one which furthise the most lasting and satisfactory results, is the lending of a heiping hand to strugiling sisters who are batting at ôdds for existence. Flowers and fruit are carried to the sick in private homes and hospitals and much suffering and distress relieved. The feasibility of this new departure naving been demonstrated, it will henceforth. A new feature of grange work was added ing been demonstrated, it will henceforth be pushed with renewed vigor and great good accomplished.

There will be 90,000,000 feet of pine logs cut in Presque Isle county this winter.

GILMORE'S BLOODY CRIME

He Straugles a Women and Then Suicides.

Suicides.

Casnovia, Dec. 15.—James Gilmore killed. Aris. John McDonaid, near kient City, yesterday, and then committed aucide. Gilmore was employed by Mrs. McDonaid shisband, and had been for some time, but the motive for the awful crime is shrouded in mystery.

The incurder must have been committed some time during the forestoon, although on account of the remote locality in which the McDonaid home is located news of it did not reach this village —null late in the afternoon. Early in the morning McDonaid left the house and Gilmore dead in the bushes across the load. Mrs. McDonaid had been strangled to death with a buckshin thong, and Gilmore had blown away nearly all of his neck and the lower portion of his head with an old army musket.

McDonaid was entirely overcome by the borribe tragedy, but managed to five the alarm. He can give no solution of Gilmore finotive, as he had suspected nothing between his wife and employe. There are some who believe that Gilmore tried to indice the woman to elope, and kined her because she wouldn't, and others who suspect that he assaulted ber.

Season's Work at the "Soo."

Sault Siz. Minie, Dec 17.—Gen. Poesays that the work on the new locks of the Sault canal is progressing slowly only about newstart of the excavation being done. The canal was open 284 days during the season, as against 212 days in 1888. This season 9.579 vessels, with a freight toninge of 7.516,022 and a total valuation of 585,782,571.6. pussed through the canal. In 1887,7803 vessels, with a freight toninge of 7.516,022 and a total valuation of 68,411,233 and a total valuation of 82,136,049.87 passed through a freight toninge of 6,411,233 and a total valuation of 82,136,049.87 passed through a training of 189 sterms, of 185,003 and fire have caused the total loss of 18 steamers, 5 tugs, 5 schooners and barges. The toniage of the steamers was 6,118, with a valuation of 8573,000. The reale of schooners and barges was 246,700. In this list the steamer armour and schooner H. W. Sage, which are likely to be recovered, are not included.

The total shipments of coal from the Lake Superior mines this season aggregates 5,800,711 tons, a gain over last season's shipments of the fistory of Season's Work at the "Soo."

.505,511 tons, a gain over last season's hipments of 2,152,514 tons. The season has been the most netable in the history of

#### Tyramical Officials.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Secretary Windom h s written a letter to the cellector of dom h s written a letter to the chiector of customs at Detroit in regard to the complaint of Wuham Incumum of Indianota, Neo., that his invalid wrie was turne some ably detained and annoyed by the action of the customs officers at Detroit on her recent visit to tan da. The facts in this rease are that Mrs. McCalum brought a partially made sait of clothing for her son, with direct her the same week of death. partially made saits of clothins for her son, with enough of the same piece of cloth to complete it, not exceeding \$\frac{5}{2}\$ in value. The inspector assumed this to be dutable, and permitting the hady to continue her journey, detained her over hight at her own expense, took possession of her bagging and the next day further obstructed and distressed her high radius of the customs officers to attend to their duties and the ingulicing to marketer of the business methods at Do-

to attend to their duties and the implicions character of the business methods at Dotroit, with reference to the examination from Capada Secretory Windom is very explicit in his statements to the collector at Letroit, and informs him that there must be a reform in his method of doing business.

Washestow Doc. 16.—The Mexican government has refrised to grant tunexeunator to Maj. Engene Feent of Michigan, as United States consult at Piedrus Negras. It is understood that the reliad to recognize blar. Feath is owns; to some trouble lewis involved in with citizens of Paso del Arthur administration. The at the department recognizes the right of the Mexican government to take this course, as it is entirely within diplomate practice for a government to decime to receive consult who are not acceptable.

#### Three Lives Lost.

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Houselven, Dec. 11.—The Huron copper mine onice burned last night, and with it the old store house, the upper story of which has been occupied of late as a bearding house. One of the bourders jumped from a window during the fire and was bady injured. Two Finland women and a b by six months old perished in the finance. Their names are not yet definitely known, owing to the habit the Finlanders have of giving a different name for about every transaction they have. The mine books were saved. The financial less is not very great.

Brearly Convicted.

GRAND RARDS, Dec. 16.—The jury in the case of Cheries Brearly, charged with the murder of Dan Sinclair, arier being out four bones returned a verdict of "guitty of manslaughter". Brearly took the verdict very hard. He, broke down completely and sobbed out: "If Pete Sinclair hadned in the bear convicted." He lied I wouldn't have been convicted." I was remanded for converted."

#### ITEMS IN ERIEF.

"The Detroit & St. Clair river railroad is an assured success. There are 24 Japanese students in the

An eastern syndicate is negotiating for the Allouez copper mine.

The Patrons of Industry have over 100, 000 members in Michigan. While Gov. Luce was in California, he made 17 speeches in 10 days.

Earl Bros', shingle mill was burned at Glen Harbor the other night.

Reed City has voted to bond itself for \$5,000 for local improvements. Bay City will build another bridge across the Saginaw river in that city.

Over 100,000 spring vehicles will be built at Kalamazoo this season.

Saloons in Marquette county paid in \$63,128,49 in special taxes this year.

Over 3,000,000 tons of paper pulp have seen shipped from Alpena this year. The plans for the new government building in Detroit, are at last completed.

Thos. Bondy, for many years a well known business man of Port Huron, is

A. B. Chipman of Owosso has been superintendent of the poor for thirty-five

A firm at Hersey sent 20 tons of ground pine to Detroit parties for this Christmas.

Representative Whiting is paired with Representative Belknap on all political

The next annual meeting of the Ameri-an federation of labor will be held in De-troit in 1890.

United States officials recently found 200 packages of snuggled only in a private house in Detroit.

John Keating was found dead at the bidney. House in Rochester the other day.

Too much whishy.

George Burns has been found rull of at Saginaw of stabling Henry McMichaels, with intent to kill.

Thomas Johnson of Flint tried to beat his brains out against a barn door, and now he is by the asylum. Charles Duffy, an inmate of the soldiers' lome at Grand Rapids, was drowned in Grand River the other day.

Charles Sutcliffe of Chapin Saginaw county is under arrest charged with as saulting bis 15 year old niece.

Rev. Dr. Reily of Detroit, treasures the National League in America, sent \$15,

Three Italian miners, were buried by a all of ground in the Iron Mountain mines near Isbneming the other day.

A fire on the premises of C. A. Bennett of Mason left that gentleman with 19,000 dozen roasted eggs on his h.nds. The Fox brothers, who own a farm near Niles, are about to dig for from ore, which they believe is under their farm.

For the 30 years that the lumber business bas been carried on in Alpena 2,737.657.000 has been corried on in Alpena 2,737,657, feet of lumber have been manufactured.

A citizen of Negatinee, who was once worth \$20,000; has been sent to the Marquette prison for \$0 days, for drunkenness.

Thomas Kelley of Owesse, charged with shooting St. niev Graham about a year ago, has been convicted, and sentenced for 15 years. Joseph Heindal, a well-known carpenter of East 3 ginaw, is under arrest on a charge of forging his mother in law's name to a note.

The central school building in Petoskey was destroyed by fire the other night. It is generally believed that the fire was in-cendiary.

Patrick Flaunigan, a resident of Gar-afie d township, Grand Traverse county, died a few d. vs. go on the farm where he settled 47 pars ago.

William C. Adams of Paris, Kent county, has been appointed "abstract man" for the fifth congressional district of this state, by the census bureau.

Gon. Luce has purdoned Mack Devering, an live but a moutu.

It is said that Clarence J. Toot, the miss ing express agent of Grand Rapids, took with him \$1,000 that had been left in the office the night before.

Convict McCormick in Jackson got into row with another conrict named Russell, and hit him over the head with a scraping fron, disfiguring him for life.

The Marquette common council has can-cled the street railway franchise, it gave Mr. Huines of kinderhook, N. Y., and has given one to a loc I company.

Mrs. Myra Aris of Concord, Jackson county, sued Albert Reynolds for assaut and batter, with criminal intent, and has been given a verdict of \$2,000.

N. W. Williams, speaker pro tem of the Michigan legislature, has been appointed assistant door-keeper of the house of rep-resentatives at a salary of \$5 per day.

Michigan's congression: representatives are working hard to secure the best spe &-ers possible for the Michigan club ban-quet to be held in Detroit February 22.

Rev Luther Lee, aged 89 years, died in Flint the other d y. He was the oldest Methodist minister in the state, and an houored Mason, having joined the order in 1820.

The 15th annual rounion of the survivors of the old Third Michigan infantry will be held at Hastings December 18, and the plans are all laid for a joby siege of the town.

Returns received from 64 counties in the state, show that under the sparrow bounty law of the 1 st legisl ture 25,003 sparrows have been killed, costing the counties 33, Judge Cooley, chairman of the inter state

commerce commission, has so far recover-ed his health as to enable him to go to Washington to lay out work for the com-

The Kent county fair ossociation have practically decided to cut loose from the West Michigan Fair association and hold a fair of their own at Grand Rapids next summer.

Russell-Harrington, aged 16, brother of C. E. Harrington of Grand Rapids, has been missing from the Michigan school for the deaf since Nov. 3. He had been there there years. Miss Kate Goldmeyer = aged 73

This Kate Goldmeyer, aged 12, was struck by a rock train on the Hecla & Torca Lake Inited, and sustained injuries that proved fatal two bours later.

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The postal authorities will very shortly make a change in the route between Man-istee and Bear Lake, whereby the offices on the Bear Lake route will receive-mail more prompily

Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington of Port Hu-on, died recently aged to years. She had ed in Port Huron 5 years and was the first white woman to settle on the spot where the city now stands.

Warden Watkins of, Ionia will carry the case recently decided against him in which he was sentenced to pay \$1,300 for a flogging admissioned to a convict in the Ionia prison, to the supreme court.

A gift enterprise tea store was doing a rushing business in Lansing but the common council pussed an ordinance prohibiting the business, and gave the proprietors three days in which to close out.

John Moiles, one of the Moiles brothers who took a saw mill from Detour to Canada last spring to avoid a \$0,000 mortgage held by Buffalo people, ventured to the Soo the other day and was arrested.

The Wisconsin fish propagating establishment at Madison has been gathering lake trout and whitefish spawn at Escanaba for the past three weeks. After the fish have been hatched they are turned loose in Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

C. D. Angell of Bradford, Pa., who has made an exhaustive examination of the oil and gas region around Killmaster, Atoma county, will soon begin operations on several parcels of land which he has leased. He is confident that he has secured a good

Gov. Luce has ordered the transfer of Richard Meservy from Jackson to the Marquette prison. Miservy is the Kala-mazoo house-breaker who was sentenced for live years and then given five more for contempt of court. The supreme contr cut off the last five years.

matter in the courts.

McCord & Bradfield of Grand Rapids have shipped a special train of 10 car loads of furniture to Hot Springs, Ark, to go into a new hotel at that place, and another train of 12 more will soon be sent to the same destination. The Leader says that Nelson, Mather & Co. will soon ship a train load of furniture to Helena, Mont. Berkey & Gray sent the first solid furniture train with the goods for South America, and the Phoenix the second to Savannah.

year. Not to individuals alone, but to the commonwealth as well, have these promises been made, and Representatives Bliss and Brewer ser working hard to secure appropriations for public buildings in East Sag-

inaw and Lausing.

The Silcett investigation is still in progress, and the testimony already taken is yery damaging, not only to that individual, but to the sergeant at arms himself. The estimony concerning the notes which Silcot is accused of having forged, and afterwards taken up at the Nithonal Metropolitian bank, shows that there were as of these notes, the sums named in them agreealing \$14,500. The juvestigation promises to be very thorough, and there is a strong probability that other officials have been involved or, at least, profited by Silcott's fascalities.

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There has been an exciting contest over the appointment to the office of United States district attorney for the eastern district of Michigan. This contest is, now ever, practically ended. Among the more prominent candidates for the position were. D. P. Markey, of Ogenaw; tadjar Weeks of Mt. Clemens, and Thomas F. Shepherd of Day Chy. Markey was strongly supported, but realizing that there was strong opposition in certain quarters he withdrey from the contest. Weeks candidacy also met with considerable opposition. With Markey and Weeks out of the race, Wheeler comes in with flying colors and is sure of the appointment.

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Cohector Campan of Detroit, is uneasy, insisted as he realizes that his official head is in danger. Complaints have been made to the need of this department of unjust reatment and extortionate duties colected dealady returning from a visit to Canada. Secretary Windom has written a letter severely denguing the contector at Detroit, and it is not improbable that Campan will be politically guillotined. The Michigan members of congress are severe in their denunciation of campan's methods of doing positions and congradulate Secretary Windom upon the course he has taken to remedy the abuses which for some time have been practiced at the Detroit port.

There are several rival candidates for the costs in and for the state of Michigan Samuel H. Row of Lansing, thinks he is just the man for the place, and John H. Damon of Millington, believes that there is a tanother man in the state better qualified than himself for the duries of that position. Seator Stockbridge favors Row's appointment, white Senetor McMillan will exertail his influence for Domon. The matter resolves itself into a test as to the strength of the influence of the two senators. President Harrison has made one Michigan lady very—happy and laden her with honors which will cheer har in her declining years. Mrs. W. Alden Smith is, the fortunate lady, lo company with her husband slie was presented to the President. The nation's executive was especially gractions and gallant, excentive was especially gractions and gallant,

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and accompanied them through the White
house. Returning to his office, the President took from a vase on his desk a beautiful bouquet, and with the gallantry of, a
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Gen Alger in his official position as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., thinks that in themext ceasus thescope of the enumeration of soldiers should be so enlarged that the returns should show the amount of pensions received; the names of the battles in which the soldier participated; whether he was wounded and where; and whether he appears to the enumerator to be in comfortable circumstances or not. To accomplish this Gen. Alger, has written to Supt. Porter and Representative Cutcheon, and a bill will probably be prepared to enlarge the subjects of inquiry to the greatest extent consistent with the effective working of the consus burean.

The refusal of the Mexican government to recognize Eugene O. Fecht of Michigan as consul at Piedras. Negras, has spurred the Michigan members to active efforts to hold the place for this state. A change of officials aft the Mexican post, will probably

the Michigan members to active efforts to hold the place for this state. A change of officials at the Mexican post will probably be made in a few weeks. There are a number of men in the state who are not only willing, but anxious, to act as Uncle Sam's representative among the Greasers.

#### NATION.

VERDICT IN THE CRONIN CASE.

Four Men Convicted.—Beggs Alone

for dive years and then given five more for contends of court. The supreme court cut off the last five years.

The Rural New Yorker's national potato contest has been settled, and Mrs. Mary A. Presley, of St. Clair county, took seventh, prize for a yield of 769 bushels to the zero. The first prize, \$100, was awarded to Mrs. Eliza Day of Johnson. county, Wyoming, whose yield was 1,0153/ bushels.

Gov. Luce has granted a requisition for Orrin W. Fyler wanted in New York on the charge of grand larceny. Filer was formerly agent for Aultman, Miller & Co. at Margellus, N. Y. and it is alleged that he pocketed the east for machinery-soid, instead of turning it over to the company.

The Caledonian mine at Crystal Falls was drowned out the other day, under peculiar circumstances. The miners ran a shaft under the river and when a blest was exploded the river burst through and filled the mine. The men barely escaped with their lives. The loss on the property destroyed will be great.

Emil Glaser, probate indge of Delta county, has sued Phil J McKenna, editor of the Escanaba Mirror, for \$20,000 danages for libel. Mr. McKenna, editor of the Escanaba Mirror, for \$20,000 danages for libel. Mr. McKenna has freely and filladly accused Mr. Glaser of various gross efficial and business derelictations, and has vigorously dared him to test the matter in the courts.

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The Silcott Affair.—Detroit's Collector of in Trouble—Alger on the Consus.

Washing pon. December 18.—But little of importance has occ. Fred at the national capital the positical wires may have a direct influence upon the welfare of the agreement of the redeem to the Necca toward which air in this respect none are more active than the Michigan members, who are laboring with national care more active than the Silchigan members, who are laboring with national care not be socrificed upon the aftar of their country is service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country is service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country is service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of their country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of the country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of the country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of the country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed upon the aftar of the country service for the men who are willing to be sacrificed u

peniennary for the term of their natural-lives.

Mr. Forrest of the defense, at once requested that the jury be polled, and this was ordered by the court.

To each juror the question was put by the clerk of, the court: "Was this and is this now your verdict!"

Foreman Clark was the first man to rise and suswered firmly in the affirmative, The il men followed in turn and gave the same answer.

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Simultaneously with the announcement of the verdict Coughlin, O'Sulliven and Burke furned deathly pale while Knuye started suddenly from his seat and a moment later dropped his head upon his breest and burst into tears.

Beggs was luminous with joy, and immediately after the polling of the jury he arose from amid the prisoners; walked every to the jury box, and during the breathless if that followed, shook Foreman Clarke's hand hearthy and said: "Gentlemen, I thank you, I trust that the future may confirm your judgement upon, me and that you will never regret that you found me not guilty of this terrible crima." As he shook hands with the jurors each man bowed his head in acknowledgement, the only sound that broke the stillness was the deep sobs of the little German, Kunze. He burst out, "God knows I am innocent, I never was in Lakeview that night, God knows I am innocent, gentlemen."

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O'Sullivan was the only one of the other three prisoners who found refuge in tears. For a moment they trickled down his checks, but a minute later his black gyes flashed with defiance or revival of courage, and dashing his land across his brow he braced ap in his seat and cast a long glance around the court room.

The only ordence of terror to be perseived in Coughlin was the increased pallor that overspread his face.

Eleven Cut-Throats Hanged.

CHEYENNE, WYO. Dec. 13-A report comes from the north to the effect that the comes from the north to the eners, that has people of she Big Horn basin, Johnson county, maye broken up Kettle Jack's gang of thieves and out throats by lynching it of them and driving the remainder out of the country.

Kettle Jack and his companions arrived

Kettle Jeck and his companions arrived in that region a year ago and have since lived like barbariane. After being reinforced by a number of desperate characters they began to liunter the settlers. At first they only slaughtered beef and stole food, but growing bother, they commenced to run horses into Utah and Montana.

Farmer lones and his two sons pursued the gang and made a fight for some of their stolen property, but were shot down. Finally the people living in the basin, some 500 in number, lived in mortal terror of

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sul in number, lived in mortal terror of Kettle Jack's band.
Jack made capilve and forced into mar-riage the daughter of a leading citizen. The father headed a rescuing party, but the rescuers were defeated with the loss of two killed and half a dozen wounded. Jack grew bolder and bolder until the citizens stormed the camp of the desperadoes, and the lynching followed.

A Dead Poets London, Dec. 18.—Robert Brewning, the poet, died at 10 o'clock last evening passing away quietly without any suitering. During the day Mr. Browning was in popeful spirits and expressed himself as well satisfied with the success of his new volume of poems.

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Browning was born in a suburb of London in 1812, and was educated at the university of London. In 1822 he went to Italy studied the people and the country and three years later published his first volume, which did not meet the popular approval, though students of verse halled it as the effort of a richly stored mind. Other poems followed, and while the poet created many warm admirers, his works were not understood and were in many instances roundly ridiculed.

In 1846 Browning married Elizabeth Barrett, the poet (who died in 1861), and together they resided in Italy for a year. Since that date Browning had printed a large number of verses, and worked up an interest in his labors to the effect that Browning clubs were organized to study his lines. The latter years of his life were passed in London.

#### LADY YEARDLEY'S GUEST.

Twas a Saturday aight, mid-winter, And the snow with its sheeted pall Had covered the stabbled clearings. That girdled the rude built "Hall." But high in the deep mouthed chimney, Mid tagehter and shout and din. The children were pring yule-logs. To welcome the Christmes in.

"Ah, so! We'll be glad to morrow,"
The mother half musing said.
As she looked at the eager workers,
And hajd on a sunny head
A touch as of benediction—
"Wor Heaven is just as near
The father at far Pstuxent
As if he were with us here.

As a new each wind denotes.

"So choose is the pine and holly,
And shake from their boughs the snow;
We'll garland the rough hewn rathers
As they garlanded long aro,
Or ever Sir Georre went sattings
Away o'er the wild sea Ioam,
In my beautiful in glish Sussex,
The happy old walls at home."

She sighed. As she paused, a whisper Set quickly all eyes a strain.—
"See Jee"—and the boy's hand pointed. There's a spice at the sindless pane!"
One instant a ghastly terror Shot sudden her features o'er; The next, and she rose unblenching, And opened the fast barred door.

"Who be ye that seek admission!
Who comesh for food and rest!
This night is a night above others.
To shelter a straying guest."
Deep out of the snowy silence.
A guttural answer broke.
"I come from the great Three Rivers, I am Chief, of the Roan-oke."

Straight in through the Frightened children Unshrinking, the indicate strode, And loosed on the biazing hearthstone, From his shoulder a light-borne load; And out of the pile of deer-skins, With look as serene and mild.

As if it had been his cradle, Stepped softly a little child.

As be chafed at the fire his fingers, Closed pressed to the brawny knee Closed pressed to the brawny knee. The gaze that the silent savage Bent on him was strange to see And then with a voice whose yearning

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plainer than many of his subordinates,

and I doubt if there was a headquarter,

North or South, during the war, where

less formality prevailed. When Judge

Campbell, the Confederate commis-

lioner, came out from Richmond in the

The father could scarcely stem, le said—to the children pointing= "I want him to be like them!

"They weep for the boy in the wigwam I pring him a moon of days;
To learn of the speaking paper,
To hear of the wiser ways
Of the people beyond the water,
To break with the plow the sod.—
To be kind to papese and woman.—
To pray to the white man's God."

"I give thee my hand!" And the Lady Pressed forward with sudden cheer. "Thou shalt eat of my English pudding, And drink of my Christmas beer,— My sweetlearts, this night remember, All strangers are kith and kin. This night when the Gear Lord's Mother Could find no room at the inn!"

\* \* Next morn from the colony belity Pealed gayly the Sunday chime, And merrily forth the people. Flocked, keeping the Christmas time, and the Lady with bright-eyed children Behind her, their lips a smile, And the Chief in his skins and wampum, Came walking the narrow aisle.

Forthwith from the congregation
Broke hercely a sullen cry;
"Out out with the crafty red-skin!
Have at him! A say! A say!
And quickly from belts teaped dargers,
And swords from their sheaths flashed
bare.

bare. And men from their seats defiant Sprang, ready to slay him there But Iacing the crowd with courage.
As calm as a knight of yore,
Stepped, havely the fair-browed woman,
The mrust of the steel before:
And spake with a queenly gesture.
Her hand, on the Chief's brown breast-

Fe dare not impeach my honor Ye dare not insult my guest!" They dropped at her word their weapon Hair-shamed as the Lady siniled, And talk them the red man's stery, And showed them the red man's child, And pledged them her broad plantations. That never would such betray The trust that a Christian woman, Had shown on a Christian Day!

The mess was well supplied with beef, canned vegetables, condensed milk; coffee rice, etc., but the cooking IN THE TRENCHES. Grant's Relish of Christmas Pavors fr Thoughtful Friends

could harely be considered delicate. In camp we had soft bread, but on the march fell back on hard-tack, like private soldiers. Chickens were nke priyate solders. Chickens were supplied in the season, and a few other such dannies, but not regularly. At Christmas and Thanksgiving some thoughful patriot at the north would send turkeys enough to go round, but I can't remember cranberries or mines

There was never wine or spirits on this fable in the field, nor was either ever offered at his headquarters in his presence. If any of his officers kept whisky it was in their own tents, and Grant neither saw it nor shared it.

Breakfast was rarely earlier than nine and often as late as ten o'clock, for Grant rose late whenever there was no need to rise early, and we always waited till he was ready to st down. He hardly ever went to be till one or two o'clock in the morning and therefore liked his pillow even if it was hard. He often used to say that he was an indolent man, and I Washington. Indeed, the think he was, naturally. His temper-ament was phlegmatic, if not sluggish, certainly he was disinclined to exertion after he was forty years of age commander of all the armies lived Atter the midnight maren was well the bastle of the Wilderness, we After the midnight march that follow sid the battle of the Wilderness, we halled toward morning at Todd's Taviern where Sheridan had fought the day before. Grant slept on a rough bed in the tayern, and his staff in the porch, or on the fround outside; Horace: Potter and I on some hands in a night of them I have winter of 1864, he spent some little while with Grant at City Point, waitooards in a pig-pen. Often 1 have known Grant to lie on the ground with his saddle for a pillow. After the bat-tle of Champion's Hill in the Vicks-



ing for permission to proceed further and expressed great assouishment at the simplicity he saw. It was far dif-ferent, he said, from the ceremony that Lee maintained.

But Grant never entirely laid aside the habits and tastes of his early life; he was, indeed, never coarse or vulgar, but he remained a plain man to the end. His dress in camp was in-conspicuous; his coat seldom but-toned up to the throat, and often unbrushed, even in battle, and during

After the first day's fight at everies. Shiloh he lay at first under a tree, but the rain was furious and he went into a field hospital for shelter, and fell brushed, even in battle, and during a held hospital for sietler, and left many campaigns he wore a private soldier's overcoat.

His tent was as plain as that of a captain; a little larger three those of he was not ingle strung or nervous. Yet he staff, because he somet to invite important generations. I have known him leave a hurto invite important generations. I have known him leave a hurto invite important generations. I have known him leave a hurto invite important generations.

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In the march from Cold Harbor to in the march from Cold Harbor to the James river the headquarters wagons got behind and Grant and his staff had been all day without food. We halted toward night, but the train was still behind. Some one produced some gingerbread (it must have been taken from a farm-house on the road) taken from a farm-house on the road), and this was all the supper we had, and this was all the supper we had, but we munched it under the trees, thinking ourselves lucky indeed, but Grant smoked his cigar, and declined the gingerbread. On the morning after that night at Todd's Tavern we were breakfastless. Officers are worse off than men when the wagons are behind, and staff officers are more absolutely decitive. solutely destitute than regimental offi-cers, for these can borrow from the kettles of their men, but I shared the coffee of my orderly, and found it so good that I offered a cup to Grant. He smacked his lips over it, and soaked a hard biscuit in the tire cup, and this was all be got till late in the day we reached our next camp in front of Spotsylvania. Grant's own servant of course, had

a great idea of his master's consequence. and when Robert Lincole, then just twenty-one, joined the staff for a month or two before the end of the war, a knotty point of precedence arose be-tween his man and Grant's. Lincoln's servant said his master was the presi-dent's son and the president could give orders even to General Grant, while the other fellow insisted that as Lin-coln was only a captain and under the orders of Grant, the general's servant must be greater than the captain's. The question might have occasioned discussion among the lord ghamber-lains whom. Grant afterward used to

meet at European courts. When President Lincoln himself visited City Point he took as little pomp with him as the general-in-chief. He arrived unannounced, and leaving the steamer at the foot of the bluff, climbed'up the bank alone. The sectinel did not know him, and the tall, ungainly-civilian in black clothes and a high stiff hat was stopped like any other intruder. The soldier took him for a sutler or a sanitary commissioner. It was a minute or two before an officer could be found who recognized the president and ushered that it is Grant The tone of talk at Grant's head-

The tone of talk at Grant's head-quarters was as samiliar as the style of living. Several of the men who had been longest with Grant were plainer than himself in the habits and tastes. Rawlins, the ablest of all, had been a' charcoal burner and though of course a man of marked energy and able to hold his own in conversation with the most competent, was at times decidedly most competent, was at times decidedly uncouth in language. Grant himself was never profane in speech, but Rawlins wat hubitually and exceedingly so. He was profoundly attached to Grant, but did not always display the same respect in manner or language which the others maintained. Grant arranged this hereuse he kear there pardoned this because he knew there was no intention of disrespect, and because he valued Rawline's regard and services. He always joined the circle around the camp-fire at night, and his presence seemed no restraint except that, because of his own purity of con-versation; no one ever told, while he was by, the sort of stories that are often common around camp-fires. Grant's purity indeed was not confined to language. In all my intimacy with him of twenty years, in camp, at Wash-ington, or abroad, I never saw the slightest indication of irregularity life in regard to women. I opened all his letters for years, and not one was ever addressed to him that intimated a lapse or threatened a disclosure.

ADAM BADEAU

The Old Country Descon.

You have met the old man of the village who, having been all his life a devoted church member and having heen a deacon and a member of the council of the church and all that sort council of the church and all that sorts of thing, has gradually grown into such familiar relations with the creator that he advises him every morning what to do about the weather, and about the village, and about the government. There is a beauty, after all, about his egotism. It is at least honest, and if he arrhone according to the first. about his egonum. It is at least nonest, and if he perhaps overraces his fafurence with the divine ruler it is because he is conscious of having led an upright life. He doubts-the chance even of the minister in the matter of heaven, but he has no doubt of his own election. "Uncle," said his niece one day, "are you quite sure you are going to heaven?" 'Sure! Why, my dear child, I am just as certain of it as that I am sitting here?" 'And about aunt?" "Well, well, my child, I hope so, but I'm not at all sure about her. San Francisco Chronicle.

Rare Old Books.

Among the curiosities to be found in the Mignesota State Law Library are two volumes of the colonial laws of Massachusetts, 1760 to 1772. They are, of course, reprints, but "ge olden style" has been faithfully reproduced. The code of laws in vogue in those provincial days was truly very crude. It was then that the whipping post was resorted to as a mode of punishment, but it is stipulated that "no man shall be beaten with above forty stripes, nor be beaten with above forty stripes, now shall any true gentleman, nor any man equal to a gentleman, be punished by whipping unless his crime be very shameful and his course of life vicious and profligate." Again the code says: "If any man shall Blaspheme the name, of god, the father, Sonne or Holy ghost, with direct, expresse, presumptuous or high handed blasphemie, or shall surse (End in the like manner, he shall curse God in the like manner, he shall be put to death."

#### TYRANTS OF WAR.

of Virginia in the Re-



Sulphur Springs and down the Kana wha and in June, 1861, it reached and camped round about Charleston, some sixty miles above the Ohio, and now the capital of the state. been chosen to command this expedition in the hope that he would crush out the union sentiment west of the mountains by the prestige of his name and the persuasive power of his eloquence, rather than by arms; but he chose instead to assert a tyrannical military power, which soon made him cordially hated by many of his wouldbe friends. Nothing contributed to this more than his first act on arriving at Charleston A few miles below the city, on the

bank of the Kanawha, where three important roads converged, stood the Lit-tlepage mansion. Mr. Littlepage was a business man and farmer of wealth and enterprise. He owned many slaves and kept a large general store at this important point, which was of great service to the people of a large region. He was a southern man and a southern sympathizer, and would have been glad to join those of his neighbors and associates who led squads and companies of recruits to swell Wise's army; but the people of that region had begged him not to do so, representing that it was of great importance that he rem \$1 there and carry on his business. When Wise came and heard of this he affected to treat the whole story as a subterfuge branded him in rude language as a Yankee sympathizer who must be taught a lesson. Commanding his presence before him in Charleston, he repeated these accusations, and told him he must either reverse his decis ion or ae would be sent to Richmond in chains and his property would be confiscated, and then Wise added:

"Furthermore, I propose to use your house as my theadquarters, and shall require you to entertain my staff, you had better go home and get ready for me:

The Littlepage mansion was an imnense and comfortably furnished house of stone. Around it spread acres of rich bottom-land, and behind it were stables and paddock filled with a great herd of fine oxen and cows, with a score of high-bred horses and mules, and granaries stored with produce and implements. Down there the next morning rode. General Wise and his staff, prancing gayly at the head of their troops. Dismounting at the gate General Wise stalked up to the broad door, ever bospitably open and rapped with his sword-hilt. His knock was answered by Mrs. Littlepage, a slight, refined, gentle Virginia matron.

"I want this house for my beadquarters," was the officer's rough demand.

"General Wise, my husband is pow erless to resist your force, but tals property is mine as much as his, and I shall under no circumstances allow you to enter it. Be good enough to leave the premises. Mr. Littlepage's mouth is closed and his hands are tied, but mine are not-yet."

Her husband could be seen within. and Wise called to him tauntingly:

"While I am home I rule my house Slain bar africe mand without any further foolishness if you are a man.

"I am as much the head of my family as you," he replied, "but in this I yield to my wife's judgment."

"Then I shall blow the house down ver your head," was the angry retort, and the general strode away.

Ten minutes after there was a crash and clatter of galloping horses and the loud rumble of guns and caissons, as a battery of artillery rushed down the river road, wheeled into position in front of the mansion and unlimbered its six ouns, which were trained on the house, while a curious crowd of soldiers and officers gathered behind

But while the gunners wheeled their cannon, Mrs. Littlepage collected every one of her seven children and placed them around her on the porch. The great crowd was hushed to silence and the gurgling music of the thrush, the buoyant melody of the blackbird and medlark tinkled through the noise of rammer and sponge, as the artil-

lerymen, with scowling brows, loaded their piece

Wise sat upon his horse in front of his staff, the June sunlight glistening from his gold lace and the rappings of his saddle. The guns were loaded, the men stepped back to their places end stood erect, the concourse of soldiers and citizens looked on as still as death, the birds sang more sweet and loud than ever.

Orderly, tell that woman I will give her two minutes to get her children out of the way."

The message was delivered and the orderly returning touched his cap and reported:
"She refuses to move, sir, and says—"

Here he hesitated.

"Well, what was it she said?—quick!"

"She says that if you came here to make war upon women; and children she and her little ones might as well 'all as live dishonored."

There was a stir among the staff and loarse murmers among the few that overheard. Wise's counterance blackened with rage as he turned to an aid-

de-camp.
"Order them to fire at once !" he commanded.

"General, I cannot be a party to such an act," was the dignified raply. Furious, the commander galloped ver to the battery.

"Open fire!" he shouted to the captain in charge.

"Never!" was the prompt and indignant response.

Yoù are under arrest for insubordination!" Wise cried with an oath, and, turning around, himself gave the

Not a man left his place or raised a finger to obey. No discipline was strong enough to make those American soldiers discharge their cannon at that brave woman and her seven children; and Wise set up bis tents in the next field, while Mrs. Littlepage saved the house which is the home of ier duildren ky day:

After While Pairest stars shall shine forever-After while And the clouds shall darken, never-Afer while.

There will be no more of madness Nor of sorrow or of sadness Weary hearts shall rest in gladness— After while.

Angels bright shall tell the story-After while.
Of the cross begotten glory— After while.
Friend from friend shall no more sever,

Fairest stars shall shine forever And the clouds shall darken never-After while.

Why He Went to the Funeral.

There is a welf-known gentleman in town who owns a pretty house out in the western addition, says the San Francisco Chronicle. His neighbor is an Irishman of Independent notions, who runs his lot in his own way. That way does not suit his neighbor, a feeling entirely reciprocated by Mr. Fogarty. They had been quarreling a long time, and on various occasions words had been high. It happened that Mr. Fogarty's brother died. Mr. Jones, the neighbor, had not the pleasure of any close acquaintance with Mr. Fogarty's brother, but he felt for Mr. Fogarty in his bereavement, he concluded that the hatchet might just as well be buried with Mr. Fogarty's relative. So in a spirit of true Christian feeling he put on his black coat and went to Mr. Fogarty's brother's funeral. He displayed becoming grief and sorrow, but he did not have a chance to speak to Mr. Fogarty. A few days after he met Mr. Fogarty and went up to him with outstretched hand and a sympathetic look on his face. To his surprise Mr. Fogarty drew himself up and glared at

"May I inquire, sir, what the devil you were doing at my brother's funeral?"

The Christian feeling in Mr. Jones evaporated. He took in the outstretched hand, and said with con-

siderable force: I went to make sure he was dead." The war is fiercer than ever.

Cyrus and the Exchange Editor.

When Cyrus W. Field owned the Mail and Express he occasionally poked around the various editorial rooms to get some idea of how his paper was being conducted. "Who is that man who sits in that room to the right up-stairs?" he once asked of his managing editor. "That's Mr. --, our exchange editor," replied the managing-editor. "Well," said Mr. Field, frowning, "it's my opinion that he isn't worth his salt. As often as I have been in his office I've never seen him doing anything except read-newspapers, and he's always got a big pile of 'em in front of him.'

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It never can please The kickers who kick with both feet.

Uncle Josh at the Opera House to-night.

"That dude's too killing for anything." See Uncle Josh to-night. A. Pomerov will receive taxes at the

store of Wm. H. Ambler, on Friday lungs is all owly recovering. and Saturday of each week, from 6:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Go to the Opera House to-night and see the best play out.

The Library Association has been putting forth the most strenuous efforts for the success of their enterprise. The leading citizens of our town have been foremost in everything that has been done. The latest and perhaps the most the organization of an Amateur Dramatic Club which is under the management of Mr. Phil Phillips of Reading. "Josh Whiteomb" was the the play selected as a beginning, as has been noticed numerous times by the Record. The play is a comedy based on the sayings and doings of an New England farmer. "Uncle Josh" was faithfully reproduced by Mr. Phillips, who is an actor of merit. The people of the cast, which will be found in another column, are as good as could be found in the village and all in all gave a decidedly good version of Denman Thompson's comedy. The after-piece "Smith and Brown" is a queer piece of humorous sayings and comical doings. It reminds one of a wrestling match of the catch as catch can style.

Mrs. Chas. Elevens was in Flint this

T. G. Rich. rdson, the outfitter, was in Detroit this week.

Miss Kittle Fitzgerald, of Wayne, spent Sabbath with Miss Libbie Nice.

Mrs. H. I. Tobey, of Charlette, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Emma Huncerford.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Frank Butler has about recovered from her recent filness.

Mrs. Emma Hungerford, who has been very sick with inflammation of the

Seymour Bower of Deerfield, a former esident of Northville, visited with his sister, Mrs. F. N. Clark over Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Beal and daughter Phebe, left Thursday for Arkansas City, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary Norton.

C. M. Joslin, we are sorry to learn is confined to the bouse with rheumatism successful move they have made is in in his feet. We hope to see him about

> P. E. White, duputy sheriff, of this county, was up from Detroit Saturday, where he is engaged on some case. He expects to be detained five or six

> Mrs. Ira Power, who has been in ing her daughter, Mrs. John Pinkerton, at Northville.-Farmington En-

Mrs. Geo. W. Knapp who has been suffering with several diseases for the past six years, we are sorry to learn is no better. She is able to attend light duties about her home at times.

EPOCH.

match of the catch as catch can style. The entire cast go in on the hop, skip and jump to make it a genuine mirth producer and it is a huge success. Space and time forbid a notice of each character as portrayed, but let it suffice to say that addid exceedingly well.

If you wish to have a good hearty laugh don't fail to go and see "Uncle Josh" and "Smith and Brown" tonight and tomorrow night. Good music by Northville city band. "It's deuced clever, by Jove, you know." "Let's embrace."

EPOCH.

The transition from long, lingerin and painful sickness to robust health warks an epoch in the good health is dealed in the meniory and the gency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to with any disease of kidneys, liver or with any disease of kidneys, liver or will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and 31 per bottle embrace."

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