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Go to Nevada.

, Happy New Year.

Nevada, at the Opera House, Jan. 3d and 4th.

A heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning visited this section Saturday evening.

A copy of the DeLand; Fla., Weekiy News of Bec. 21, to hand from E. Simonds, who is spending the winter at that place.

E. V. Chilson, editor of the South Lyon Picket, is still soffering from infiammatory rheumatism. He is at the Alma sanitarium under treatment.

C. M. Joslin was able to walk out a little Christmas morning. He is improving_nicely, and is prepared to thrash the man who says he has the

Hotel keepers should keep their bus iness eye peeled for a beat who pretends he is the advance agent of Draper's Uncle Tom, sticks up a few bills, boards a few days and hunts up another place to board.—Bill Poster.

Prof. Geo. Palmer, the celebrated caricaturist will give one of his famous platform art entertainments to-night; giving a series of rapid chalk and charcoal sketches which are truly wonderful. The cheapest entertainment of the season. Admission 10.

Sands & Porter have on exhibition in their window a fire screen painted by Mrs. Dr J. M. Swift under Miss Nettie Yerkes' instruction. The design is made up of holly hock honevauckle and trumpet vine; the frame was made by the above named firm.

On Monday evening about 7:30 an electric lamp in the store of Teichner & Co. burned out and the flame caught some goods displayed near it. The fire was thus communicated to a pair of lace curtains hanging over the counter and before it could be extinguished had caused between \$50 and \$75 damage to goods and Extures.

The "Daughters of the Year" is the title of a very handsome calendar quet was spread. for 1890 issued by Mabley & Co. of Detroit. It contains 28 pages; each roller flour mills this week and found alternate page, beginning with page 4, them busily engaged in grinding out is occapied by a neat calendar for each the "staff of life." A new machine month, surrounded by a cluster of has been added at a great expense, in month. in finely inhographed colors. the same principal as the flour tollers, The other pages contain very cleveriy and makes exceedingly fine feed. constructed advertisements of the firm

At the regular annual meeting of Northville Conclave, No. 84, Royal week, the following officers were elected for 1890. Commander, J. D. Schanhoff; dar proper is in the form of a pad consecretary, Win H. Young; treasurer, G S. VanZile; guide, R. N. Crysler F W Anslie; guard, Geo. E. Cliger sentry, John Crumbie; trustees J. A bear, G S. VanZile, W. W.

Four days to write 1889.

New Years dance at the riok New

Everyone should give the band boys

People are learning that our mer chants give 'em bargains every time.

J. W. McRoberts had a huge Christ mas turkey on sale last week, weighing 30 pounds.

Saturday was a busy day in North ville. Notwithstanding the exceedingly bad condition of the roads.

If any of our readers have a Record of November 15, 1889, we would be giad if they would hand it to us.

He who invests one dollar in busi ness should invest one dollar in adver tising that business .- A. T. Stewart.

The Dubuar manufacturing company is building an addition to their factory near the depot. Looks as though busi ness was bcoming.

The N. S. C. gave a supper at the Princess rink Christmas eve. Dancing was the order of the evening. About sixty couple were present.

Now is the time to order your stationery for 1890. The Record has an ample supply of bill heads, note statements, envelõpes, etc. Give us a call.

A large painting by Mrs. F. S. Neal, under the instruction of Miss Nettie Yerkes was displayed in Sands & Porter's window this week. It was framed in antique oak by Mesars. Sands &

The north bound train on the F. & P. M. railroad struck a freight car in passing a switch between Wayne and Plymouth, - Monday evening. One window broken in the coach, otherwise no damage.

A Knights of Pythias lodge was instituted at Plymouth Monday evening, with forty charter members. Clover Leaf No. 111 is the title About thirty from Mystic lodge No. 100, of this village were present. An excellent ban-

We paid a visit to the Northville flowers, appropriate to the the shape of a feed grinder. It is on

The most convenient, valuable and unique business table or desk calendar; for 1890, 15 the Columbia Breycle Cal-Adelphia, Tuesday evening of last endar and stand, issued by the Pope Mfg Co , of Boston- Mass. The calenvice commander, J. A. Pinkerton; trining 806 leaves, each 51 x 2; m., one assistant commander, L. E. Hartwick. for each day of the year, to be torn off daily, and one for the entire year portion of each leaf is left blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are not pasted, but sewed at the end, any entire leaf can be exposed whenever de-

Go to Nevada.

Did you spend a merry Christmas? L.W. Hutton is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

The North-ille band association held meeting in the council room last evening.

Mrs. Woodman, an old lady was thrown form a buggy and one of her arms broken.

The new electric street lights were lighted Christmas night and are giving universal-satisfaction.

Quite a number of our-young men-at tended the "Peak Brothers" entertainment at Plymouth Wednesday even-

Family reunion and Christmass tree was held Christmas day at the residence of L. W. Hutton. Many yaluable presents.

Don't fail to see Mrs. Phil Phillips as Moselle, the waif of the mountains, in Nevada, at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the band. 🛫 🧸

Monday evening Constable Jackson took charge of Ossie Coldren and place ed him in the cooler, upon the order of his father. Coldren was drunk, and beating his horses on the street and cursing his father. He was released Tuesday night.

The adjourned quarterly meeting at the Ladies Library association will be held at Young Men's hall, Friday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30, at which meeting there will be the election of one such other business -a trustee and would naturally come before such a meeting. A general attendance is re-C. A. DUBUAR, Sec'y. quested.

The Library Association benefit at the Opera House was a big success notwithstanding the weather and condition of the roads, which kept away many who would otherwise have attended. On Friday and Saturday evenings the house was comfortably filled by select and appreciative audiences. The play "Josh & Intcomb" and the afterpiece, "Smith & Brown" were as smoothly rendered as though handled by professionals. Altogether the entire affair was one ot the best amateur entertainments given in the village in many a day. Mr Phillips deserves credit for the manner in which he managed the affair. He has agreed to produce a western drama, entitled "Nevada, or The Lost Mine ' It is class of drama seldom witnessed in Northville, and will-require special scenery which will be painted by Mr Philips, who is a skillful scene artist

Wednesday afternoon two men named G. P. Miller and John Taylor were out for some sport. They went to a disreputable place known as "Roaches" or the "old cooper shop" in northwest ern portion of the village, and indulged in drinking and became somewhat intexicated. About 8 o'clock Miller and Taylor were down town trying to get liquor from some drug-stores. They returned to Roach's about 9 o'clock and tried to gain admittance, threatening to tear the house down if they were not let inside. "Barney," as Roach is familiarly known, stoutly refused. After they had knocked around the place for some little time, "Mag," the supposed wife of Roach, appeared in tne door, revolver in hand. Taylor at this time was on the stoop and about four feet from the door. When he saw the woman with the revolver aimed at him exclaimed, "My God, 'Mag!" " At these words the woman-fired and the ball, a 32 caliber, entered Taylor's neck on the left side, almost grazed the jugular vēlu, and, striking the cord, was turned downward and is supposed to this offer. Rooms over Steven's drug have entered his spine. He staggerd backward a few steps and fell, and a large pool of blood was found about 18 feet from the door. He was carried to his own home, three-doors east, and elry store. Dr. Burgess summoned and found him paralyzed. The weman was taken into velopements. Up to this time of writing Taylor is very low and no hopes for his recovery. He is conscious and can his recovery. He is conscious and can work cancer of and derivered. Some speak, but is unable to use his limbs of delivery, Wednesdays and Satur-The doctor stuck a pin half its length in days. Fine work a speciality. his foot, but it produced no sensation. Taylor came here about three month

ago with his family and settled in a cottage near neighbor to Roach and has been in the habit of visiting them frequently. On the above afternoon he (Taylor) and Miller were there until tea time, when they left saying they would return in the evening; which they did with the above result. Since Tay lot came bere he has proved him-self to be a steady hard working man, and those who are acquainted with him say they never knew him to be gans, under the influence of liquor before.

He is a matried ou Bainey Roach uns a cooper ship, and is spott of as being a peaceable out only when drunk, then he makes to spot ship, as hum, but stays

reputation.
Chas MacManu, Roache's employee.

BUSINESS DOTS.

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

NOT THE CHEAPEST, ut decidedly the best in the market, is Phœnix Mills Roller Flour. Ask your. grocer for it.

NEW MEAT MARKET. fresh and salt meats. Game in season. Prices reasonable.

W. J. McRoberts. BUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS at one-quarter off at G. A. Stark weather & Co's., at Plymouth

- WANTED: 10,000 farmers and teamsters to call at Nevison's and see the Webster patent harness tug.

A FINE ASSORTMENT of Rattan chairs just received at reduced prices at Sands & Porter's. 😅 tf

We will, for the next thirty days after January 1, make a reduction in all-prices. Five dollar suits reduced to three. Don't fail to take advantage of store. The Misses Baker, dressmakers.

Losr.-Gold Pin set with Pearls. Locket top. Return for reward, Mrs. S. C. Dolph. Leave at Ambler's Jew-

Having purchased the laundry of F D Adams, I am new prepared to do custody and lodged in jail to await de- plain family washing as cheap as can be done elsewhere. New improved machinery and experienced help Work called for and delivered. Days

B. A. WEBER, Prop.

Violins, guitars, banjos, finest assortment, largest stock, lowest prices. Best strings for all instruments, assorted to suit, \$1.50 per dozen, post-paid. Cash with orders. Anything in the music line sent prepaid to any part of the United States. Write us. All-mendinger Piano and Organ company, Ann Arbor, Mich. Orders from teachers and the profession solicited. Live agents wanted for our planes and or 19-12

The F & P. M. railroad company

will sell holiday excursion tickets from any station to any station on their line, then he makes it is hum, but stays then he makes it is hum, but stays on his own process. The man of the wo-man who did the shooting, is a rather and including January 6th, 1890, at the integral character and bas a tought into of two cents per mile in each discontinuous contains and including January 6th, 1890, at the integral character and bas a tought into of two cents per mile in each discontinuous contains and including January 6th, 1890, at the integral character and bas a tought into of two cents per mile in each discontinuous contains and including January 6th, 1890, at the integral character and bas a tought into of two cents per mile in each discontinuous contains and including January 6th, 1890, at the integral character and bas a tought into of the world contains and including January 6th, 1890, at the including files of the including January 6th, 1890, at the including files of the i

DR. BENNETT-

this Maranian to too the reliable than he is drink nearly all the time and a touch "Roache's" is notorious and has long the nearly all the trime and a long of the reliable to the reliable, and an annoyance to the ruhabitants of that the ruhabitants of been a disgrace to the village, and an amoyance to the inhabitants of that portion of the village. We hope the makes the theories. Go and see him athorities will take the principal female character, Moselle, a waif of the mountains "Nevada" will be produced Frid y and Saturday, January 3 and 4, for the benefit of the Northgille City band; a loon. He leaves a wife, no children. Dectased was 36 years old. Maggi troubles. His new way is a successful Clark. Chas MacMann and Barney one and the only true one for permatallage and few towns the size of this are such an excellent band.

SHALL PLACE ON SALE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889, WE

WHITE SHRIS! SHRIS WHITE!

Reinforced Back and Front. Has got them this time.

WHITE SHIRTS? Yes, and enough for all, Great and Small. And at what prices? Just guess,

39 Cents Each, or Two for 75 Cents.

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NORTHVILLE,

MICH.



David J.-Brewer.

Associate justice of the supreme court. was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, in July 1837 His father being a missionary, he returned to the United States soon afterwards and settled in Connecticut, where young Brewer was educated in Hartford. In 1851 he enter ed Wesleyan university, but at the close of his junior year went to Yale college, where he was graduated in 1856. After he had passed one year as a law student in the office of his uncle, David Dudley Field, in New York city, he then went to the Law school at Albany, where he graduated in 1858. A year later he went to Kansas, and has filled many offices of public trust with honor to himself and his constituents.

Indecision is the rock upon which has been wrecked many lives. No man can fight vigorously and success fully if he is uncertain of his right to fight. The soldier who leaves behind bim the open question of whether a thing ought to be done or not, in nine cases out of ten will retreat along that fine. The advance line is held only by the man who believes in the end that hes before him, and in his right to secure that end. Nothing blights faith in a purpose or saps the strength to carry it out like skepticism, the skepticism need not be very deep or very radical, for a very little of it will go a great way in destroying a man's working power. It is one of the mental and spiritual diseases of our day that so many men and women are uncertain whether the thing they are doing is worth while. They are fighting a losing battle, not because they have not the force or the compment to go in and win, but because they can not quite make up their minds whether the battle ought to be fought or not. A half-hearted, undecided Stanley would be an absurdity The man who is to cross Africa through the beart of its vast forests and deadly morasses, must be one who is firmly determined to make every exertion that he can make, and who believes that if his life goes into the work the sacrifice is well made. If Edison spent his nights in questioning whether his work by day was worth the doing, the wonderful develspments of the practical uses of electricity which he has discovered would never have been made. Doubt is a healthy stage in the life of every thinking person, but it is only a stage, and sooner or later that person will leave doubt behind, and hand in hand with a clean, clear, trumphant faith in some cause or purpose, principle or aim, march resolutely on toward the success of the calling in which he has engaged.

Five chiefs of the Cheyenne agency in Dakota, have gone to Washington for the purpose of securing from the government a pledge that no further reduction will be made in their reservation and that they shalt be given undisturbed possession of their "great hunting grounds." Under the present laws and treaties the rights of the Cheyennes are fully protected; no land can be taken from them without their consent. If, however, the government enforces the severalty plan, giving each man, woman and child a farm, there is no good reason why the government should not place the remainder on the market and devote the proceeds to the education of the rising Cheyennes

BEFORE THE WAR.

Description of a Day on a Plantation Thirty Years Ago.

Negro Songs and Superstitions-A Black Mammy's Antipathy to Cooking Stoves-Scenes That Have Passed Away Never to Beturn-A Lawyer's Reminiscences.

John L. Peak, a prominent Missouri lawyer, recently read before a literary society an article portraying life in the south in ante-bellum times, entitled "A Day" On a Plantation Thirty Years Ago."

I would not be understood, said he, in anything I shall say to-night as either condemning or approving an institution which thirty years ago existed in nearly one-half of the states of our union, and which was a mighty factor in shaping the political, social and do mestic life of these states.

In the ante-bellum days the tiller of the soil who cultivated colton, sugar and rice, was called a planter and the land he cultivated was called a plantation. Not unfrequently a plantation embraced from 10.000 to 50,000 acres of land and was cultivated by from 1,000 to 1,500 slaves, all owned by the one planter. In the border states of Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia. the tiller of the soil was called a farmer and the land he cultivated was called a farm. These farms usually contained from 200 to 800 acres of land and were cultivated by from ten to forty or fifty slaves, all owned by the one farmer. Instead of rice; cotton and sugar, these farmers raised corn, wheat, oats, rye, hemp, tobacco, hogs and mules. In the border states where farm life prevailed. the negroes though slaves, were allowed far greater liberty and larger license than they enjoyed in the cotten grow ing states, and the phases of social life were quite different in the two sections. Let us imagine, then, that we have spent the night with a well to do farmer in his pleasant country home.

We enter a broad half with spacious rooms on either side Extending back from the main building is a two story L with a long broad porch in front. We occupied the guest chamber over the front parlor, and with our windows thrown wide open, we slept sweetly and soundly, inhaling the soft spring air, laden with the perfume of roses and violets.

Early in the morning, while dreaming of fairies and numphs, and flowers, we are conscious of a stealthy footstep in the room, and half awake we inquire

"Who is there"

"Me, boss, nobody but me." "Who is me?"

"It's me. Ize Sambo, come after yur buts to shine them "

"Do you get up here at midnight. Sambo ?"

Law, boss, dis am't midnit, de sur es mity ni up "

"All right, Sambo, make haste and shine my boots, and I will wak around a little before breakfast."

But Sambo lingers at the door with the boots in his hand.

"Say, boss, duz yu no Mars Sam Robinson?"

"No, Sambo, I have not that honor ' 'Kase he iz a mity nice man, Mars Sam iz. He iz shunng up to Miss Sally, Mars Sam staid here nite afore last and slep in dat sam bed whar vu iz dis mınıt. Next mawum' when I fotcht his boots up, Mars Sam says: "Sambo, dar iz something fur yu on de korner ob de buro fawr shinin' my boots so nice.' And sho enuf, I goz du de buro, and dar 12 a nu, roun' silver quarter jist a blikin' rit into-my iz, an I sez tu him: 'Mars Sam, iz all here siler far dis niggah? And Mars Sam says: 'Yes, Sambo, it iz all

"Well, all right, Sambo. I suppose that is a bint for me to do likewise."

"Law, now jist lis'n tur de boss, ain't axen yu fur no muny. Mars would putty nigh skin me alive if I where except to England and Wales. was to ax a gemman for muny. I was jist tellin' yu what a nice man Mar Sam was an' how all de niggahs like hım.

Sambo departs and we hasten our toilet, debating in our mind, meanwhile, whether we shall reward him with a dime, which we know is more than he deserves, or follow the example of his illustrious paragon. Mars Sam, and give him a quarter. Finally, however, the dread of the unfavorable comparison he will draw between us and Mars Sam determines the controversy in Sambo's favor, and as he deposits the boots at our door we drop a silver quarter into his hand, and he rewards us by a display of as white a row of teeth as ever glistened in the head of a darky. Hurrying through our tellet, we hasten down the broad stairs, through the wide h ll and out into the fresh, soft spring morning. The two great forest trees that stand like mighty sentinels upon either side of the front walk seem alive with the music of the birds, and the blossom

quivering with the same sweet melody. Passing from the front toward the rear of the stately residence we are arrested near the window of the kitchen by a colloquy between the mistress and the

"What in the name of wonder have you got a fire in the fireplace for, Mary Ann? Have I not told you again and again to cook on the stove?

'Laws a massie, misses, go inter de house an' let de ole niggah alone. noz dis ole niggah kan't kuk on dat fetched ole-thing. Mars hain't had no biskits he kud et since you fotcht dat ole stov in de hous, an' I jist got sik and tired a see'n' all de biskits fotcht back in de kitcheu fur de niggahs fu et, an' I list mad' up my min' dis blesed mawnin' dat I wud kuk mars sum biskitsın de uv n, and dar da_iz now, in dar jis' az nice as eny yu eber seed. I low anything marsy kan et dem biskit."

"That is all very well, Mary Ann, but you must learn to cook on the stove. Fireplaces are entirely out of date."

'Law, missus, Ize bin a kukin' afore yu was bawn, an' I iz tu old to lurn nu fangl'd ways. I 'spekt yu has tu git a yunger niggah tu lurn how tu kuk on eat ole thing whar yu kan't see de fir' nor nothin', an' don't-no what iz goin' on in sid'. Now, yu jist go inter de hous' missus, an' let de ole niggah alon'.'

The mistress smiles and leaves the dtermined old cook master of the situation and monarch of all she surveys.

The Rocker. ckward and forward the focker goes, Wafting the baby to sweet repose; Close by the cradle the mother croons Lullaby, rock a by nursery tunes, preamily singing she patiently tries Sleep to bring to the baby's eyes.

Minute by minute the evening flits. Still in the chair she drows ly sits; Soothing and rubbing the aching gures, Longing for slumber that never comes the baby that fretfully lies. Filling the room with its nervous cries.

Weary with watching the mother sings, Wooing the ged with the leaden wings; Softer and softer the ditty grows, Now the little one's eyelids close Sinking at last into dreamland deep; Mother and baby are fast asleep

HISTORICAL.

Calico was imported into England by the East India Company in 1631.

The Egyptian year had twelve months of thirty days each, and count ed five unallotted days at the end.

It was at the hands of Henry I. that the city of London received its charter, which beside other immunities granted to the citizens the right of choosing their own sheriff and justice, to the exclusion of every external jurisdiction.

Our word 'butler' comes from an old English word, boteler, a man who has charge of the bettles. The chrei butler of Pharaoh, mertioned in the Bible, an_officer of high rank, was more properly a cup-bearer to the king.

The postal card was twenty years old on the first of October Austria has the credit of first adopting the invention, though it was first advocated by the German postmaster-general, Dr. Stephan. On Oct. 1, 1899, a "Correspondenz Karter first burst on the astonished Continental world.

In ancient times the Hebrews made use of butter as food, but the Greeks and the Romans used it only as an ointment in their baths. It is probable that the Greeks obtained their knowledge of the substance from the Scythians. Tharacians and Phrygiens, whilst the Romans obtained it from Germany.

In the times of Edward L supplies of corn appear to have been occasionally obtained in England from Ireland. It seems to have been exported to the Continent as well, until an ordinance was issued in 1288, prohibiting corn and other victuals and merchandise from being carried from Ireland any-

Caedmon, an ancient Anglo-Saxor poet, was originally a cowherd attached to the monastery of Whitby, in England. He afterwards became a monk, and composed, professedly under divine inspiration, poems on religious subjects which are thought to have suggested to Milton his "Paradise Lost." Some of these are the oldest extant specimens of Anglo-Saxon metrical composition

Matermony By Months.

The common notion that leafy June is the favorite wedding month is not sustained by recent statistics gathered in Massachusetts These show that in June, 1858, there were nineteen bundred and eighty-eight marriages in that Commonweaith, while the number for October was twenty-two hundred and thirty-civ. It is a curious fact, according to these statistics, that the most popular month for wedding is November, the number marriages reported for that month being twenty-three hundred and fortycrowni peach and cherry trees are threa .- Herald.

LIFE IN JAPANS

Very Small income Sufficient for the Necessaries of Life. From an article in the Century by the artist Woress is taken the following: In Japan women have always held a higher position than in other Asiatic countries. They go about freely wherever they please and the seclusion of the Chinese is wholly unknown to them. The schools receive as many girls as boys, and as a result of my observation I can sately say, without idle compliment, that the former are brighter than the latter.

By degrees and under these favora ble conditions for general observations, some of the causes of the prople's happy spirit of independence began to be revealed to me. The simplicity of their lives, in which enters no selfish rivalry to outdo one another, accounts in a large measure for this enviable result. Regarding one another very much as belonging to one family, their mode of life is more or less on the same plane, and consequently a spirit of great harmony prevails. A very small income is sufficient to supply the ordinary necessities of life, and everything else is secured with but little effort. Household effects are few and inexpensive, and should everything be destroyed by fire or lost in any way it is not an irreparable calamity. All can be replaced at a small outling, and it goes on as before.

The tenant upon renting a house is put to little expense to furnish it; indeed, he requires no furniture at ali. The clean, finely-woven mats, which cover the floor, serve as a table, chair, and bed, and as it is the universal custom to remove the shoes before entering a house, there is no danger of one's bringing with him dirt from the streets.

His bedding consists of cotton quilts which are spread out on the floors at night, rolled together in the morning and stored away in a closer during the (kakemona) A few pictures and specimens of a beautiful script decorate the walls, a few vases contain sprays of flowers, and a number of cushions on the floor complete the furnishing of a room.

Marrying for Money.

The man who seeks a wife for the purpose of securing the means of living without working does not merit the respect of the meanest person that walks about the earth, says the Detroit Free Press His intentions are so manifest that they deceive no one. He plans his attack with the ingenuity of a general His is an aggressive courtship, and a hypocritical one as well. He carnot afford to let the flame flicker for a moment. He must act the role of deception continually.

If there should ever come the moment when a feeling of self-independence and self-respect enters the young woman's mind, his hopes in that instart may be shattered beyond redemption. There is the necessity of everpresent caution and a constant recourse to hypocrisy,

The Camphor Tree.

One of the most beautiful as well as useful trees is the 'Laurus camphera' or camphor tree, says a Californian. It is easily grown from seed, which has to be sown shortly after maturing as the essential oil in the seed soon becomes rancid and kills the power of germation. Sown fresh the young sprouts come up in from five to six weeks. Its growth is very nearly as rapid as that of the eucalyptus, whose properties it shares also, it being claimed to keep away or counterac malarial influences through its pun gent exhalations In districts in Japan where this tree is planted largely malaria is unknown. It attains a high of thirty to forty feet, and, as has been proven by our own experience during the severe frosts of February, 1888, is hardier than the eucalyptus, which froze to the ground, while the campho withstood it. The wood is valuable. Trunks or boxes of camphor wood are known as a preventive from the attacks of insects on fur or woolen clothing. The medicinal properties are too well known to need any mention. Who has not at one or time of their lives taken refuge to spirits of camphor to assuage some pain? We now import annually thousands of dollars worth of this commodity. Why not have the home proauced articles?

An Ancient Freak.

The first living skeleton was Claude Sewrat boru in France in 1799. He was tall and would have been wellshaped had there been any flesh on his body; as it was every bone could be distinctly seen. His arms were compared to two ivory flutes, and his abdomen seemed to cling to the vertebræ. He made a fortune by exhibiting himself, and returned to his native this day and age, and we respectfully town to enjoy it, but suddenly expired; suggest to the burglaring fratenity soon after his retirement.

A MARVELOUS STORY.

Has the Great White Dragon Reappeared, Portending a General Snrash-Up?

A story which sayors strongly of the marvelous comes to us from the interior of Asiatic Turkey. Three were lately Mussulman travelers journeying to a point near Poulank on arriving at a spot called Ahlat on the Lake of Van, one of them approached the water and began his morning ablutions. As he was dipping his feet for the last time he suddenly uttered a scream and informed his companions that he was being dragged into the lake by some unseen marine menster that was holding to his leg. His friends rushed to his assistance, and taking him by the hands and arms succeeded in bringing him ashore, but what was their surprise to see the monster also emerge from the water firmly attached to the man's log by its teeth. It was a horrid-looking creature, with the legs and body of an alligator and the head and restless, eyes of a sergent. Between its fore and hind legs, on either side, wore large, ribbed, leathery-The tail was scaled, looking wings. but not barbed like that in the picture of the typical dragon. With the exception of the under part of the threat and the tips of the wings, feet, and tail; the creature was a beautiful white and its skin as soft as velvet. Knives, sticks, stones, and everything else which were brought to bear upon the monster proved unavailing, and at last the ingenius travelers bethought themselves of a heroic measure. They built a good fire and pulled the neck and belly of the beast, bird, or fish across it, taking good care not to burn the leg of their comrade in the operation. After awhile the scorching heat aroused the animal from its torpor. It began to move its body and to stretch. out its leatherey wings after a manner of a bat, and suddenly flew into the air still holding the man by the leg. After arising to the height of about 200feet it took a "header" downward toward the lake, into which it plunged with a mighty splash, burying itself and victim out of sight. The natives. are greatly excited, believing that the great white dragon has reappeared and that the end of the world is near at. hand.

Playing Shadow Buff.

The game of shadow buff differs very naterially from blindman's buff, but it is equally as amusing, says the Cipcinnati Enquirer A large piece of white linen should be fastened neatly up at one end of a room so that it hangs smoothly. Buff (not blinded) seats himself on a low stool, with his face to the liner, and a table, on which is a lighted candle, should be placed about four or five feet behind him, and the rest of the lights in the room be extinguished.

Buffv's play feliows next pass in succession between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grotesque a manner as possible - hopping, limping and performing various odd antics, as to make then shadows very unlike their usual looks Buff must then try to guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he guesses correctly the player whose shadow he recognizes takes his place. Buff is allowed only one guess for cach person, and must not turn his head either to the right or left to see who passes.

Whate Nickel Comes From

In the Cooper Cliff Mme near Sufbury, Canada, it is said, more nickel is being produced than the enitre market of the world calls for at current prices. A little branch railway off the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, four miles in length, leads out to the crag of the mine, which opens into the face of a crag of the brown, oxidized Laurentian rock. characteristics of this region. The miners are now at work about 300 feet below the surface. As fast as the nickel and copper-bearing rocks is heisted out it is broken up and piled upon long beds or ricks of pine wood, to be calcined, or roasted, for the purpose of driving out the sulphur which it contains. The roasting process is of the nature of lime kaning or charcoal purning. Each great bed of ore requires from one to two months to roast. When roasted, the rock goes to the principal smelter, a powerful blast furnace, "jacketed"—in mining phrase-with running water, to enable it to sustain the great heat requisite to reduce the crude, obdurate mineral to fluidity.

Come Off the Ferch

The jewels owned by the king of Siam are valued at \$3,000,000 in cold cash, and he even has an umbrella worth 2,000. No heather has any legal right to fling on any scollops in that they attend to business.

DEFIES THE COURT.

A Little Girl Refused to Leave Her Grand parents.

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OMARA: Neb, Dec. 28.—Lewis B Miller, of Oxford, O., has had a remarkable experience during the last few days. Ten years ago he ran away with and married the daughter of Thomas E Burrus, a farmer by whom he was employed.—A girl baby named Evaline was born. When the bate was 7 months old her mother died, and she has succeived with Mr. and Mrs. Burrus, her grandparents, who reside in Nemaha county, Neb.—Miller in the meantime married again, and a year ago began proceedings in the federal court to get possession of the child. Burrus fought the case desperately, but after an appeal the custody of the Intile grid was awarded to the father. When Miller, however, attempted to take her in court, the recenwas so pathetic that the spectators interfered, and the grandparents promised to accompany the child to the depot.

There the scene was repeated The little girl ran to a bystander for protection, and he was roundly cheered when he threatened to knock the father down if he touched her. The father, the child and the grandparents returned to a hotel, and yesterday another attempt was made to get away. Miller trued to take the child again and the grandparents accompanied him across the river.—At Council Bluffs the crowd, numberniar nearly 1,000 people, be-

away. Miller tried to take the child again and the grandparents accompanied him across the river. At Council Bluffs the crowd, numbering nearly 1,000 people, became so demonstrative that Miller sought retuge in a passenger coach on the Rock Island train. The crowd in the meantime hurried the child and the grandparents of a train on another road, the conductor pulled out ten minutes ahead-of time, and the child is now supposed to be safe in Nehama county. a county. =

AN ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED.

A Man Murders His Wife, Three - Children and Himself.

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Children and Himself.

Nuss, O. Dec 22—This community was startled this evening by the discovery of one of the most wholesale and bloody butcheries that has ever occurred in thus section of the state. The viciding, five in number, are Charles Schelar and his wife and three children, and the crime is supposed to have taked place at an early hour this morning. When the inhuman deed was discovered at about 5 o'clock this evening all five bodies were suif and cold in death, with their throats cut from ear to ear Shelar and his wife were lying to gether scross the foot of the bed, and the three thildren were on the floor in different parts of the house.

Shelar was a mill man and had steady employment but of late drank heavily, and it is said that he and his wife did not live happily together. The theory advanced is that Shelar, in a ht of madness cut the throats of his wife and children and then his own The weapon used was a 120°, and was purchased by Shelar of a hard war decir Shautara warm.

Patients in Peril.

New York, Bec 2i — During a fire in the Presbyternan hospital, a wall on the Madison-ave side of the building fell, and four firemen were caught in the debris and badly burned and brinsed.

There were 80 patients in the hospital They were much avarmed, but the nurses succeeded in keeping order and caring properly for all with the prompt and efficient aid of firemen and police. The sick were carried out on mattresses and taken across the street to aughter building be longing to the hospital. Some were also taken to private houses in the vicinity and some into the several club houses in the neighborhood. The last patient was taken out of the upper story just before the wall and celling fell, by which the firemen were injured.

The fire was confined to the fifth form

injured.

The fire was confined to the fifth floor on which it started, but the whole interior of the building was badly damaged by water. The damage will probably reach

The California Floods.

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Say Francisco, Dec 21.—The storm king reigns supreme over California, and his tyrachy bids fair to culminate in the rum of thousands of cultirated fields, bridges and levees costing great sums of money to say notung of death in the rusning waters. News comes that the Santa Anna river has worked over its banks southwest of the city of Santa Anna, flooding and running several magnificent orchards. Great fears are entertemed less ing and runing several magnificent orchards. Great fears are entertained lest the stream will work down toward the Newport district

His One Purpose.

Loydon, Dec 26—Mr. Gladstene declines to accept the invitation to initiate an agitation booking to the establishment of a working day of eight hours. He says that his time must be largely devoted to the set tlement of the Irish question, and that for this reason, as well as on account of the infirmities of age, he must abstain from taking a lead part in the movement. He promises (2) assionately to consider the subject whit; the proposed eight-nour bill is proposed a parliament. is proposed a parliament.

General Grant's Monument

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New York, Pec 41—Col. E. F. Shepard
has added \$10,000 to the Grant monument
fund. Mrs Grant says the general's tomb
is permanently located at Riverside park.

This is the beginning of a new effort to
complete the fund end erect the National
Grant memorial before 1:92, so that the
nations assisting at the world's fair whereter held, may see how America appreci ever held, may see how America appreciates a great soldier. The fund now amounts to \$140,000

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U's.

Chrysi ND, O. Dec 23—The provisional committee of the non partisan W. C. T. U. has issued a manifest declaring that the political policy of the W. C. T. U. is wrong in principle, and amouncing that Christian temperance work is above and beyond all temperance work. On or about Feb. 22, a convention will be held here to fermally organized in the Christian werfers formally organize in the Christian warfare against rum.

Exploding Cartridges.

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BART, Dec—21 — The artillery magazine at this piace was destroyed to day by the explosion of a shell. Four persons were hited outright and four others were seriously injured. The noise of the explodit, shells and rockets with which the magazine was stored is described as resembling a bombardment. One hundred thousand cartridges were destroyed.

Schaack's Standing Secure.

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Chickgo, Dec. 23.—Capt. Michael J.

Schaack has been placed on the person list of the police dop riment on half pay.

Schaack acquired world-wide fame in connection with the trial of the anarchists. He was suspended June 5 of this ye if for his inaction in the Cronin case Subsequently he was stricken with paralysis in the right arm. The certificate granting Capt. Schaack his pension declares that he was retired because of disability.

TALK OF THE DAY.

speech from the thrown-"Blast that mule.

In the race of life the fastest man is almost sure to fail.

It will take a good deal of courage for be social reformer to sit on the barb-d wire trust-

"Does your teacher ever get mad?"
"Yes, indeed. I am often the victum of his ruling passion."

The absent-minded protessor to the night watchman—"Good night I hope you will sleep well." -

If it wasn't for his neglected half-brother, Ink, the Pen would be mightie than a butcher's skewer. Little Freddie (to sister's caller)—
"It must be awful nice to be a man.
Don't you wish you were a man, Mr.
Nobrane?"

Illinois uses more shingles than and ther state in the union. The Illinois other state in the union. The Illinois school teachers seem to understand their business.

boarding-house keeper = who The gives her boarders oleomargarine in-stead of butter provides them with the fas of the land.

Level means flat, yet the man who would feel flattered to be called level headed would object strongly to being called flat fieaded.

Giles—"How is it your sisters can never agree?" Bobby—"They're both

the same size and are always wearing each other's clothes."

Indemnity money, "What do you get an evening for wattung at entertainments?" "Five marks, but if there is to be singing I must ask-six."

A Boston club has ordered a bust of John L. Sullivan. John would, no doubt, be pleased to furnish it himself, if the requists funds were sent A Missapprehension of Terms—Mr.

Carsman (on the crew)—"Have you seen the Yale tank?" Miss Pharming-(innocently) - "No, I haven't met "Is there much corn raised in Ger-

many?" asked Squildig. "I think not," repited McTwillingen. "Why?" "It seems to me I have heard it called the fodder land." "What? Is the widow Brown

"What? Is the widow Brown go-ing to be led to the alter for the third time?" "No, I guess not. She ought to be able to find the way there herself by this time."

Dung—"When can you settle this account? Mr. Short?" Short—"Ch, come around next week." "Will you pay the then?" "I can't promise that pay the then?' 'I can't promise that exactly; but I can tell you then when to come again."

"Why, my boy, you've spelt window without an n. Don't you know the difference between a window and as widow?" "Yes, sir. You can see through one—and—and—you can't see through the other, sir."

The _S igacious Maiden—He—"I don't see why you won't marry a man without capital if he has a good salary."
Mother Eve married a gardener."
She—"Yes, and the first thing he did was to lose his situation"

Effect of Caronal First Habrally.

-Effects of a Carousal—First Umbrella -Effects of a Carousal—First Umbrella—"Oh, dear! My ribs ache and I'm
sore all over" Second Umbrella—
'Well I should think you would be,
you were pretty well soaked when you
were brought home last night."

Mrs. Yeast—'Johnny, are you full
over to your house?" Johnny (whose
mother taxes boarders)—"Yes; you see
Uncle Remus sent a barrel of fall apples down day before yesterday, and

ples down day before yesterday, and now we're very much cramped."

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Clothing Salesman—"Well, how do you like this pattern?" Customer—
'Can't you give me something a little quieter? You see I frequently come home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to me to wake up my wife."

mr. Wile."

Mr. Nagger—"I believe if I was to die you'd be willing to wed Beelzebub himself, just to see if you could force him into subjection to your will." Mrs. Fagger—"The law does not allow a woman to marry the father of her deceased husband.

Noveities and Knowledge.

A new book of attractive reading, brim ful of good things worth knowing and illustrated is just issued. It contains a large collection of valuable autographis excellent receipts for plain dishes, humor in rhyme and prose, monthly calendars, and can be had of all druggists and dealers, or, by sending a two cent staining to the publishers. An important feature of the work is its offer of Free Music, which offer is set forth therein, and by procuring the book, at once, any one can be supplied with a choice selection. The little volumers the St. Jacobs Oil Calendar for 1859 (0, published by The Charles A Voreier Company, Baltimore, Md. It is fully the sequal of any of its predecessors in the interest of the Great Remedy for Pain, St. Jacobs Oil, whose virtues. edy for Pain, St Jacobs Oil, whose virtues never abate, and whose popularity never wanes. The demand for both book and nedicine is very great.

Prize Paid. Walla Walla (Wash.) Statesman, Nov. 8 Walla Walla (Wash.) Statesman, Nov. 8.

Mr F J. Carlyle, one of the proprietors of the Delmonico totel, has just received \$15,000 by express from New Orleans, being one-twentieth of the capital prize of \$300 000 in the drawing for October of the Louisiana State Lottery. A few days be fore the drawing took place he tried to dispose of his tickets, \$3,515 among them, but without success. Something very peculiar and interesting attended the success of Mr C rlyle. A short time ago no and Mr Marshall, bookkeeper for Schwabacher Bros, entered into a contract that if one was ever so lucky as to draw the capital prize ho would give the other 10 per cent. of his drawing. As soon as he received his money, Mr. Carlyle hunted up Mr Marshall and counted out \$1,500 to the surprised scattenan. He had forgotten about the agreement but Mr Carlisle had not. The Louisiana State Lottery is perfectly reliable, and those with the most conscientious scruples can invess in it. It is mere to the mere the strength of the most conscientious scruples can invess in it. It is mere to the surprise of the form of seculation. The Walla feliable, and those with the most conscien-tions scruples can invest in it. It is mere ly one form of speculation. The Walla Wallans are very much pleased with the honorable way it which the company treated their fellow citizen.

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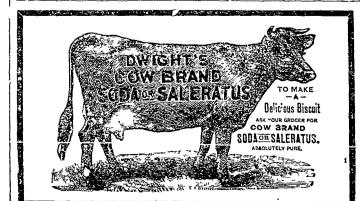
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FARMINGTON.

A daughter of Wm Ely, of Northville, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ely.

The germans have a new minister Rev. Mr. Mener from Ann Arbor uni-

Two weeks vacation in our village

A Christmas entertainment was held Christmas eve at the M. E. church. A fine program was well rendered by the children and older members of the Sunday school.

One of the most brilliant events of the season took place last Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the residence of Dr. J. J. Moore. The Dr. and Mrs. Moore-had been visiting out in the country that afternoon and when they returned home they were warmly welcomed by many friends who had assembled to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Thorpe of Ponuac, played a march when the doctor and his wife entered the house: Guests were present from Pontiae, Pinekney and Farmington. The house was finely decorated and illuminated, also the lawn. At 10 o'clock the company were invited to the dining room to partake of a bountiful collation. Many valuable gitte were presented as a token of love and esteem. Rev. Mr. Balls made a fine presentation speech and the response from Mts Moore was excellent Dr. Moore was then called upen to make remarks, which he did in a pleasing manner. C. W. Greene of Pontiac, also addressed the company, affording them much pleasure. After passing a very enjoyable evening the company dispersed - wishing Mis. Moore many happy returns of the occasion.

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Sam Jones says 'Next to the biggest fool God's evertier looked at is the woman who will mairy a man with m tunt of whisky on his breath. The orggest fool is the woman who will mix the toddy and make it palatable for her husband to drink

VALUES FORMS OF INTEMPERANCE

Di Albert Day, the well-known superintendent of the Washington Home in this city, has been for many years one of the most busy and successful workers in the ranks of intemperance men. His testimony on drunkenness and its causes, therefore, is that of an expert. He declared, in an utterance recently published in the Boston Herald, that he has known people to become drunk not only on the ordinary spirtous li juors, uni on Jamaica gin ser, chlorid, cocarie, quintae, vencas nerve tonics of factor foods, and even on tea. He used these words also;

"The tendency of these days seems to be toward new forms of 1 bebriety, and the effect of alcoholy in lalgonce now = is much more than one because the practi e chadelterit o i his become so extensive. Then the odium which attaches to the Las or alcohol has led many people in high places to cultivate a habit of serret topping, and such

app. 100. I used the solid extraction of social term users has, it is placed to the solid extraction to the second begins at is from a clist week, and in four matches the culty, nor probably the was a curely well. Now higher makes the culty, nor probably the worst form. The lesson to a charmed, by divine help as that of selecontrol, of by divine help as that of selecontrol, of worst form. The lesson to ac learned, of pover to resist temptations to evil indulgence, whether in ligher or anything Clac. - Boston Congregationalist.

Schator Price predicts that "within a few years a intional election will be fought on the question of the abolition of the laptor traffic."

In. Ichx M. Oswald declares that "every family of the United states has at present to pay an average of \$.5 a year to enjoy the privilege of abun l. nt tac I ties for being poisoned."

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And why?

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A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.

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CASH! CASH! CASH! Anecdotes of the War 1860.

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D. B. WILCOX.

The venerable Methodist minister Dr. Latther Lee' whose death occurred on the Isth met, at the age of eightnine vears, was boin of English parietis in New York stafe, an November, 1800. His younger days were spentupous a fain, wooking in a grist mill or tannely, all the detuils of which occupations he workfad at more or less. The religious training he received in childhoof becan to show itself early in the Journel the Vethodist church. He organized the fiest Sanday school ever known in that family, at Védory, Ny, in 1826. He hear work as local pleacher alout the time he became of ay y and in at death channed him has never give up the work for Christ and he gainty. He was a strong antistact of vocale, and his fearless attacks upon the crose of the country were offer, the was a member of the Convention which next three to refer the west at Micholist church in the United vates. For four years he edited two Wesleyan papers. In 3856 he came to Micholist church in the United vates for four years he edited two Wesleyan papers. In 3856 he came to Micholist church in the United vates for four years he edited two Wesleyan papers. In 3856 he came to Micholist church in the United vates for four years he edited two Wesleyan papers. In 3856 he came to Micholist church in the United vates for four years he are epical connected my like the family to the particle of the papers. In 1867, he reported the family at the grave of John Brown. In 1854 he come to Adrun, this state, to a cept a professorship in the Wesleyan to Detect on herence, he war being over and the came of the sphit in the three hearts of the sphit in the concept of the work was a local professor of the sphit in the work of the particle was a wonderful min, both work. He was a wonderful min, both work he have so lay to the particle of the surface of the paper to the case of the sphit in the formation of the particle of the pa

good many very He was on the surpernamental list since 1875, but never lost 1 particle of his interest in church work. He was a wonderful man, both mentally and plays cally. After a long life of oney tool in cold's cause, he has gone to his reward.

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rendering the instraments of music and knocking me down flat. available during its session.

on the south-east corner of Eduard Sipping on the dead and dying. Haming monds' lot, and directly east of his about thirty yards in the rear, one line dwe tag house, which building is rapadle approaching completion, and bids fur to be a decided improvement to the street upon which it is located, which is reet we have long felt needed some more additions by way of ornar motif.

March 19, 1870.

Our corporation election passed off with less than the usult interest. The fillowing, the only ticket in the field. It was elected: Tresident, F. R. Beal, trustee., A. H. Dhibie, L. W. Hutton; cleik, A. M. Randolph; the sorret, J. Sessions; assessor, D. B. Northrop; marshall, H. Lount.

To simply say that the win! Llew, and the snow fell, would convey every faint idea of the true site of the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment of the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the weather on Tuesday aft reconsidered experiment my brains would spatier the ground. But they didn't five ground and angels (if there be such personless) or my destiny sweet for another and f hope more fortunate or another and f was carried to the hospital. The cheers of victory in my ears, when we could catch our breath, to console ourselves in thinking of the old hymn.

"We'd s'em the starm if the bolong of Getty'sburg."

March 19, 1870.

The LAST CKE.

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The Hall store with both hands, and counted ripidly from one than the with both hands, and counted ripidly from one hundred experiment every moment my brains would spatier the ground. It is not die on the victory in any ears. When it became dark some of my men they be men the story and the story my men the story men thanks and covered in the field in the story men t

TOUCHING FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Orpheus C. Kerr thus wrote, about the time General McClellan was relieved from the command of the army of Petemac.

But the whole body of the Mackeeļs, save and insane alīke, unitē in a feeling of strong anguish blended with enthusiasm, at the removal of the beloved General of the Mackerel Brigade. He has been so much a father to them all, that they never expected to get a step farther while he was with them.

There's a piece of domestic philoso-

phy for you, my boy.

When the General heard of his re moval, my boy, he said that it was like divorcing a husband from a wife who had always supported him, and immediately let fly the following farewell

Head-quarters of the Army of Accomac, foot of the Blue Ridge. My Children: -An order from the Honest Abe divorces us, and gives the command of all these attached beings

to Major General Wobert Wobinson. In parting with you I cannot express how much I love your dear bosoms. As an army, you have grown from youth to old age under my care. In you I never found doubt or coluness nor anything else. The victories you have won under my command will live in the nation's work of fiction The strategy we have achieved, the broken forms of those disabled by the emancipation proclamation - the

graves of many unripe Mackerels, the strongest associations that can exist among men-still make it advisable that you should vote for me as president of the United Stater in 1865. Thus we shall ever be committees in supporting the constitution, and making

the constitution support us General of the Mackerel Brigade. [Green Seal]

A HERO INDEED.

Colonel Edward E. Cross, thus_describes his experience at the battle of Fredericksburg.-"It came near being my last battle. As we were advancing to those fatal beights in line of battle. was near my colors. A twelve-pounder shell, from the Washington battery, burst right in front of me. One hagment struck me just below the heart making a bad wound. Another blew off my hat; another (small bit) entered my mouth, and broke out three of my best jaw-teeth, while the gravel, bits of frozen eafth, and namute fragments of shell covered my face with bruses

"I fell insensible, and lay so for som time, when another fragment of shell, striking me on the left leg, below the knee, brought me to my senses. My mouth was full of blood, fragment of teeth and gravel, my breast-bone almost broken in, and I lay in mud two inches deep. My brave boys had gone along. I always told them never to stop for me. Dead and wounded lay around. Oue captain French's division wa gasping death within a foot of my head, his bowels all torn out. The air was full of bussing bullets and bursting shells. Getting on my hands and knees, I looked at my flag. Thank God, there it fluttered right amid the smoke and Solid Silver and Plated Ware. fire of the front line. I could hear the cheers of my brave men. Twice the churches We heartly commend this reform, as it presents a new incentive to congregational singing, and adds to the interest of the Sabbath-schools by and knocking me down flat. colors dropped, but were up in an instant. I tried to crawl along, but a shot came and struck the steel scab-

'Dizzy and faint, I had sense enough to lay myself out decently, 'feet to the fee.' Two lines pas-ed over E 3 Horton the postmaster of this place has erected a very fine residence on the south-east corner of Educid Si-pling on the dead and dying. Halting damage to our own troops. I lay on

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McMillan's Munificience.

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And Arion, Dec 20—Senator McMillan effers to build a commodious and handsome Presbyterian activitions at Ann Arbor to be under the central of the Tappan Presbyterian association of the university of Michigan and for the use and training there of the Presbyterian students. It is to be large and well appointed, containing reception, reading, class and lecture rooms, with fire proof library and other appointments needful for making it in every respect a useful and attractive place for the training, literary and social purposes of the students. Plans are being prepared and it is expected to be completed in time for use next winter. The donor has consented to the use of his name in connection with the building, and when completed it to be known as "McMillan Presbytedian". with the building, and when completed it is to be known as "McMillan Presbytecian Hall."

Better Use Milk in Tea

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GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 21—Dr. and Mrs.
Best have had an upleasant experience.
At supper the other night they each took a
second cup of tea, and an hour later were
taken with severe vomiture from which
they did not recover until the next morning. None of the other members of the
family were affected. Upon investigation
it was found that a couple of milk tockets
had accidentally fallen into the teapor.
The tockets were green, and arsence hadbeen used in the coloring matter. The
first cups were but slightly impregnated
with the arsenic, but by the time the second
cups were filled the tokets had become
pretty well steeped, and the tea was polsonous.

Nichols Still Missing.

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Coldwater, Dec 23.—Although a week has passed since the departure of Dr. Nichols, absolutely no trace of him can be found. The register s. office is constantly througed with inquiring mortgages, who suppose they are holding first mortgages who suppose they are holding first mortgages who property passing through Nichols hands, only to discover their mortgages worthliess Most of the complaints, however, come from those by whom he was entrusted with money to discover their support of the failed to do so He w s ne respector of persons, the wealth, suffering equally with the poor The feeling is very bitter against the absent doctor.

Broke His Neck.

GRAND RAPIDS, Dec 21—John Bradley, a veteran of company I. 19th Michigan in Tanity, and an image of the soldiers hence, was instantly killed yesterday by breaking his neck. He reinraed to the home from the city and when the arrival of Comander in Chief R. A. Alger was announced, he as cended to his room on the third floor, and to better observe the proceedings, opened the window and fell to the ground, forty feet below. The tragedy had a bad effect upon the reception of Gen Alger who will nessed the accident, and all were greatly affected:

Three Lives Sacrificed

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Ismesurya, Dec. 22—There was a tailend collision on the Duluth division of the Duluth; South Store & Atlantic railro d this morning One freight train rai into the rear end of another because of the failure of a brakeman oz the first section to go out and flag.

Brakeman R; an, who was asleep in the cabose of the first section was instaulty killed, and his companion, T Cennots was fatally lajured, as was alse Chattam, engineer of the second section

Terrer in a School Room.

Terror in a School Room.

Detroit, Dec 26—While the gris in the Tiden school were rehearsing a Christinas play yesterd v afternoon, we imag customs of thin acting covered with batting, a wand caught fire from a lighted candle setting fire to the diesses and before the fames were extinguished three little gris were so badly burned that they died a few hours later. A number of others are servisity, some it is thought falaily, burned Several teachers were badly burned while endeavoring to save the children

Want Prohibition

BISNARCK, N. D., Dec. 21—The probi-bition bill, fear i bitter light, passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 5. It was hurred to the bouse, where the amendments were concurred in and the bill passed. Before it could pass the senate it was necessary to stine out the emergency clause putting is in effect May 1—It now takes the regular course, and will go into effect July 1

Michigan's Share

Washington, Dec 23—Speaker Reed has appointed his committees. Michigan men have been given chairmanships as follows Military a fairs, Cuteneon education, O Donne'l levees and improvements on the Mississippi river, Burrows.

MEMS IN BRIEF.

Lansing buys \$110,000 worth of Toledo beer annually A felt boot factor will soon be in opera

tion in Hestings. Mrs George Newell, whe of a prominent merchant of Coral, is dead:

The Jackson wheel company has been absorbed by the wheel trust

Marne is the only county in

that refuses to pay for dead sparrows. F W Wheeler & Co of Bay City have increised their capital stock to \$500,000.

Carl Grabill of Creenvil e, has secured a position in the government printing office

James H. Stone has been confirmed as collector for the first district of Michigan. The Michigan engineering society will hold its annual convention in Detroit, Jan. 21.

The name of the postoffice at Floeter Alger county, has been changed to Munis

John Breen, a woodsman, was struck and killed by a train near Matchwood the other

Daniel Hubbell, who settled in Oakland county in 15.0, died in Pontiac a few days

W W Wines, a prominent merchant, and a resident of Ann Arbor since 1545, is

Gen B. D. Pritchard of Allegan claims the credit for the capture of the late Jeff

Tom Vandeusen of Elsie, was killed at Ann Arbor the other day while switching cars. He was married last Thanksgiving

Hon. Daniel B: rber, for 50 years a resident of Vermontville, celebrated his 90th birthday recently.

Over 10,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped from Gayloid to eastern markets one day last week.

Gratiot county will have a pension board with its membership divided between Ithaca, Alma and St. Louis. A lumber company, with plenty of capi-tal, has been organized to operate in hard woods in Wexford county.

Michael Rathburn of Leslie says he was robbed of \$945 in a Lausing house, but de-clines to make a complaint

Phill p Humphrey of Benton Harbon a.d one shoulder biade entirely removed cure a cancer, and will survive

Judge Peck has granted a change of venue in the libel suit of Col. George P. Sanford against the Lansing Journal.

The Anderson packing company, with \$40,000 capital, will soon begin business in Greenville.

Mrs. Wm. Hartsuff, a well known lady of Port Huron, died at her home in that city recently.

Mrs Helen Tanner of Cadillac, aged 22, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine the other day.

Two miners were blown to atoms by a premature blast in the Osceola mine at Calumet the other day.

Charles Duffy, an inmate of the soldiers' bome at Grand Rapids, was drowned in Grand River the other day.
Charles Sutcliffe of Chapin, Saginaw county, is under arrest charged with assaulting his 15 year old mece

Harry Paul, a Buchanan butcher, and his brother, have fallen heirs to £8,000 by the death of an uncle in England.

Judge Cooley has been compelled to eave Washington because of it health, and

is now at his home in Ann Arbor. Mike Lamorand, the Eagle Harbor boy, aged eleven years, who threw a stone and killed Ellen Smith, is to be brough back from Canada and tried for murder.

William Cochran, living - near Three Rivers, died the other day in the same house in which he had lived for 53 years.

Gold watches and other things to the amount of \$400 were stolen from E. C Wheeler's store in White Pigeon the other night.

George Robinson of Corinna and F W Booges of West Bay City have secured positions in the government printing

Rev S H skell of Ann Arbor is lecturing throughout the state in the interests of a chair of mathematics in Kalamazoo

The collector-of customs at New York has been instructed to return the duties levied by him upon certain microscopical mistruments imported for the university of Michigan

The first train over the Indiana & Labe Michigan road came into St. Joseph on the St. Joseph on the after Feb. 1

At the request of the farmers of Gratiot county, Representative Birss has naturoduc ed a bilt prohibiting all selling of futures in farm products

Prof Crandall of the agricultural college has resigned to accept a professorship in the botanical department of the Colorado agricultural college

Grace Robbins of Benton Harbor, while banging her hair with some device that had to be heated, stuck the iron in her eye, and destroyed the sight. Woodbury is the name of a new town at the intersection of the Kalamazoo, Hast ings & Saginaw and the Detroit, Lausing & Northern railroads

George Falls of Grand Rapid~ was ar rested while drunk the other night and taken to juil. A few hours later he was found dead in his cell.

Charles Bre rley. convicted of man staughter for killing Dan Sinclair in Boone township, Kent country, has been sentenced to 12 years in Jacksog.

Horace Conant of Monroe, was seriously burned by an exposion of nitrogen gas while experimenting in the high school laborator, the other day

Frank Qulka, a quarrelsome fellow of Otsego Lake, has gone to jail for six months because he could not furnish \$500 bonds to keep the peace

Jefferson Chapman of Freeland has been

sentenced to one year in the Detroit house of coircction for making false affidavit be fore a pension examiner

Representative Allen of the second con pressional district, refuses to accept a crabecouse his constituents would cen-sure him for such extravagance

Collector Campan of Detroit wrote a full explanation of the trouble in his office to Secretary Windom, who accepts the explanon, and the matter is settled

Gen Alger and ex Senator Platt, of New York, wil' in he a trip through the south ern states. Gen. Alger says their trip has no political significance whatever.

Judge Cooley, chairman of the inter-state ommerce commission, who has been in a commerce commission, who has been in a feeble coadit on for some time, has been compelled to leave Washington and return to his home in Ann Arbor

Seven years ago obert Burns of Macomb county, went to be balota, taking with him \$1,800 cash and a complete faiming outfit. He now writes that he and his tamily are destitute, their crops for four years having been ruined by the drought

The Fargo shoe contract at Jackson prison has decided to remove its business from the inside to the outside of the prison walls and employ tree labor Tale company will build shops costing \$15.000.

A coroner's jury at Cadulac says the earner of the train which killed James Loomis is in no way responsible for the death. Loomis was quite deaf and had several-times annoted engineers by walking on the track.

At Berlamoni, Van Buren county a few nights ago, Harvey Cooa, an old man, was assaulted in his house by two men, knocked down and robbed of \$30 Harrison Leech and William Lett have been arrest-od for the others. ed for the offense.

The reward one the family of the late Sheriff Lynch of Alpena, who lost his line while endeavoing to capture the notorious Blinky Motgan, has not been paid, but the nayor of Cleveland is stirring in the mater, and says the the is going to see personally that Mrs. Lynch gets the money.

Arthur J. Tyron of Vicksburg was driving a spirited horse which became badly irightened at the approach of the Grand Trank express train, and dashing upon the track ahead of the train was instantly killed, while the buggy was knocked into 1,000 spinters. Mr. Tyron was thrown out before the collision came and his life saved.

Rev. John Meyers, a Lansing preacher, recently drew \$5,000 in a lottery. He has lost \$3,000 of it however, through a surreceive who sold him seeme land. In Kentucky which existed only in the sharper's eye.

Marshal Glode of Republic has been notified by the claim departments of the Wisconsin Central and South Shore roads that he will receive the \$2,000 reward for the capture of Reimund Holzhay, the "Black Bart" of the upper pennsula.

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William Johnson who assaulted a woman in York township, Mecosta county, is confined in the county, jail. A few day's ago the other prisoners procured a rope, slipped it over Johnson's neck strung him up, and would have hanged him if the rope had ext broke.

Cadillac has isised \$5,000 to induce the Gaston lümber company o locate there The concern manufactures wooden novel ties, and will employ 75 men. Over 20, 200,000] feet of hardwood have already, been bought, and more will be taken as fast as it can be reached.

Judge C. B. Grant, who becomes a jus-ice of the supreme court on Jan. 1, has tice of the supreme court on Jan. 1, has sent his resignation to Gov. Luce as circuit outri udge of the twenty-fifth district, to take effect Dec 31. The Governor has not fecided whether to appoint a successor or call a special election.

water, and ex county clerk of Branct county, is missing. It is said that his busi ness methods have impoverished a number of persons, among others several needy widows. His debts are estimated at \$30,000. Dr. P. P. Nichols, ex mayor of Cold-vater, and ex county clerk of Branch

Miss Minnie Upper of near Big Rapids, was fearfully burned the other day by the explosion of a bottle of Iodine which she held foo near the stove. Her hands, arms and head were so oadly burned that the fiesh peeled off in pieces, while one of her eyes was also blistered.

Robert Johnson chief clerk in the paymester's office, of the G. R. & I. road at Grand Bapids, went to Canada a few weeks ago, saving he had been called there by his father's illness. He has not returned, and an investigation of his books shows a shortage of \$2,500.

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In August last John Flynn, formerly of Flint, died in Gotton, Dakota, and his remants were brought to Flint for interment. It is rumored that the man was murdered, but his relatives in this state refuse to take any steps to investigate the matter unless the Dakota parties make the first move.

I ne state salt inspector's report shows the output for the year to have been 3,846. 978 barnels which have been inspected, and 1,039,947 femaning in the tanks. This is an increase of 91,028-barnels over last year in Michigan \$4,700,000 are invested in the salt industry, giving employment to 3,990 men

Frederick A. White, the Michigan mar Frederick A. White, the Michigan man who appealed to the interstate commerce commission for relief from the Lake Shore and Michigan Caul rall railronds which always insistion taking five or ten pounds of wheat out of every load delin erea to them, to covershruckage, has been told that his complaint was defective

Michael Fitzgerald of Bay City, who died in ht. Mary's hospital in East Sapinaw a few days ago pur led the doctors. A log fell upon a peavy which he was holding a month ago, injuring him badly, but he refused to have an operation performed, so that it ws not known until after his death that he had hved 30 days with his neck dislocated.

George E Perry, deputy United States mercial revenue collector, went over Kala mazoo the other night and found two bars without a license in houses of ill repute The keepers p id \$42 eich for the United States license and steps will now be taken by the city to get \$500 a piece from them for the state and city tax

Duncan J McArthur, who shot and kill-ed George Sousic at Black River Sent. 30 without malice or provocation, has been sent to the Northern Michigan asylum after 20 minutes the jury found him insane The physic and say, his is an aggravated case with chinges of complete recovery very slender.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Holstein Friesian breeders' association in Larsing elected the following officers President, W. K. Sexton Howell vice president, F. E. Wills Ann Arbor, secretary, Charles L. Seeley Lansing, the surer, J. A. Miller Swartz Creek, directors M. L. Sweet Grand Rapids, George M. Dayton, Lansing

The annual catalogue of Hillsdale college shows an actual attendance of 405, distributed in the vascous departments as follows. Academic 333, theological os, music 121 and art 105. Some pupils attend more than one department, hence the apparent discrepancy between the added attendance by the departments, 629, and the actual attendance of 450 is explained.

West Michigan fruit growers have elected West Michigan fruitgrowers have elected the following officers for the next year Joseph Lannin of South Haven, president, G. E. LaFleur of Allegafi, secretary. W. A. Smith of Benton Harbor, treasurer, H. D. Adams of Galesburg, W. H. Payne of South Haven, D. Falconer of Sangatuck, L. W. Rose of Ludington, and R. Morrill of Benton Harbor, executive committee. The next meeting will be held at Ludington the first week in June. first week in June.

The following officers of the state merine The following officers of the State Merrito breeders' association were elected at the annual meeting in Lausing. President, G. John T. Rich, Lapser, vice-president, G. W. Stuart, Grand Blanc, secretary, E. N. Ball, Hamburg, treasurer, J. Evart Smith, Ypsilaru, directors, L.W. Barnes, Byron; A. A. Wood, Saine: S. C. Lombaad, Addison; A. W. Waring, Mendon, W. J. G. Dean, Hanover member pedigree commitson; A. W. Waring, Mendon, W. J. G. Dean, Hanover member pedigree commit-tee, D. P. DeWey, Grand Blanc

Arrangements have finally been completed with the F&P M railroad by which veamers are to be built or subsized to cross Lake Michigan from Manuton oc to Ludington, the Green Bay, Winona & St Paul, the Grand Trunk, and the Delaw, re, Lackawanna & Western roads put into operation and a great through, route from St. Paul to the seaboard established The distince by land and water will be shorter by 30 or 40 miles than any other.

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A stabbing affray, which may result fatally, occurred the other afternion at the little village of Auburn, near Pontac. Darius Perly, a well-to-do farmer, had words with a laborer named Smith, during which Smith struck him Perry drew a limite and warned Smith off, but the latter continued his citacit and Perry kin-fed him, inflicting a dangerous wound in the left side Perry was arrested, and is now under bail Perry is quite well advanced in years, and Smith is about 45.

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Four years ago Charles Arnold, a Grand Rapids railroad employe, berrowed 346 and gave a mortgage on his personal property. The mortgage lei into the hands of Miss Araoella Miller, who recently claimed that there was still due \$129 on the mortgage This set Arnold to thinking, and he found that he had already paid something over \$300. He let Arabella sue for the \$1.9, and a jury decided that there was no cause for action. Arabella is disgusted at the injunction of justice.

Immigration Laws at Present Do Not Do It-Secretary Windom Writing a Report Offering Suggestions.

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Washington, Dec. 23.—Assistent Score-tary of the Treasury Bachellor and Solicitor of the Treasury Bachellor and Solicitor of the Treasury Hepbuon; who have been in New York for some time investigating the affairs of the board of inmigration, have returned and submitted their reportion Secretary Windom, who is preparing a report to be submitted to congress, in which he will recommend the abolition of the present-system, by which the states have control. And substitute instead federal control. In his mess go President Harrison recommended restriction of immigration, and the idea seems to meet the approval of all who have given the subject any consideration. The question which now confronts the officials 'How shall this undesirable immigration be stopped?" and there comes but one answer, "Take the supervision of immigrants away from state governments, and especially the New York state-government."

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One of the chief arguments for federal control is the necessity of uniformity, as it is a well-known-fact that immigrants are admitted at one port who would not be allowed to land at another, and that when they have been refused at one port and sent back, they take passage again for another port, and are admitted at some ports there is no protection at all against the citrance of the very worst specimens who proceed to beg their way to New York and other cities. This question is likely to be one of the most important before the present season.

There were introduced in the house one day the past week 1004 bills, and of this number. Michigan members presented their quota, bills relating to every phase of the pension question largely predominating. Gen. Cutcheon presented several bills of importance in mintary affairs.

Secretary Rusk of the agricultural de-

bills of importance in military affairs.

Secretary flusk of the agricultural department has had prepared a bill to revise the present system of crop reports; so that they may be of more value to the farmers, Representative Whiting of Michigan will introduce the bill. Farmers complain that under the system at present in use the crop reports reach the speculators: first, and in consequence, are financially derimental to the farmer. It is even claimed that the agricultural department, through some of its agents, is in league with speculators, and that the state agents of the department have been prevented from getting the reports.

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Witham J Waters of Utica, Mich, gave the secret ry of agriculture a pointer, and acting upon it, that official concerted a plan whereby the distribution of the monthly or special crop reports rought to the monthly or agriculture to furnish copies of the advanced monthly or special reports to such newspapers as shall apply for them on the day the reports are prepared, and at the same time furnish copies to the chief signal officer of the aimy who will transmit the same by telegraph to signal service stations throughout the country. The qb servers will duplicate the reports and mail a copy to every postoffice in his district, and the postmaster is required to place the same in a conspicuous place. For this work the secretary of agriculture asks for \$40000

Senator Hale of Maine, evidently appreciates the hardships a census enumerator has to endure, as he has introduced and will work to secure the passage of a bill in creasing their pay from \$500 to \$1,000

A bill has been introduced in the house to provide ter the pensioning of the widow of all soldiers who die in receipt of a pension. By the provisions of the bill alwidows of soldiers who were pensioned. widows of soldiers who were pensioned shall continue as long as they remain un married to draw the same pension as their ousbands received, providing no such widowspensionshall exceed \$56 per month

The usud food of pentions has commenced to pour in for the passage of the pension law as prepared by the pension committee of the GAR, for the selection of Chicago as the site for the exposition of 1593. For the admission of Wyoming as a state, in favor of the Blair educational bill, for one cent postage, and for the passage of the bunday rest bill.

The time of the senate thus far has been The time of the senate thus far has been occupied in confirming the nominations and appointments made during the vacation, and counterable progress is being made, as about all that is required is to call for the 'ayes' and "nays" on the question.

A resolution has been adopted in the house authorizing the offer of a reward of \$0,000 for the arrest of Silcott the absconding cashier

A resolution has been offered in the sen-ate recognizing the republic of Brazil. Congress has adjourned until Jan. 6, 1890.

Pedro's Cash Withdrawn.

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Rio Jaxeno, Dec. 24—A executive de gree promulg ited fixed the date of the general election for Sept. 15, and the meeting of the constituent assembly Nov 15.

By the same decree the ex-Empel or Dom Pedro is banished from Brazil together with the members of the roval family, the Viscount de Ouro Preto and his brother, Carles Alfonso, Senator Varinos covernor Viscount de Ouro Preto and his orother, Carles Alfonso, Senator Varinno governor of Rio Grande de Sul, charged with the son as the leader of the movement for the secession of that state, is condemned to transportation.

The decree recalls and cancels the grant of 3,000,000 milreis to Dom Pedro, and suspends his allowance in the civil list

Inhumanity to Exiles.

Inhumanity to Eviles.

London, Dec 20—Reports have been received here of the massacre of Siberian exiles. It is alleged that a party of exiles, having hesitated contrary to orders in the withdrawal of a pention, were attacked by police and soldiers. Six were shot dead, including a going womin. Nine were wounded. The pretext for the attack was that of a rebellous character. A court martial condemned those of the survivors to death and the others to long terms of imprisonment. One of the wounded was carried to the gallows on a bed. When the noose had been adjusted the bed was removed. Friends of the victims declare this to be the worst case in Siberian records.

The Moors Didn't Like Him.

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WASHINGTON, Dec 21—William Reed
Lewis, United States consul at Taigners,
Barbay States, noria coast of Africa, has
been recalled by the President. This
action was taken at the remest of the
Moorish go, ernment, to whom Mr Lewis
was objectionable Mr Lewis was the
subject of an official innestigation by the
state department, on charges preferred by
the residents of Tanghers, of using his
official position to extort money. Without
receiving a vindication other than that the
charges were not proven, he was sent back charges were not proven, he was sent back to Tangiers.

Will-Look Into the Matter.

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New York, Dec. 21.—At the annual meeting of the national civil service reform league in Philadelpha in October last the executive committee was authorized to take auitable steps looking to the improvement of the civil service.

Last night it was resolved that a committee of investigation, composed of Wim. W. Foulke of Indiana, chaiaman; Sherman Sr. Rodgers of Buffalc; Chas J. Bonaparte of Baltimore; Richard H. Dana, of New York, and Wayne McVeagh of Philadelphia, should nake a thorough investigation of the civil service law under the present administration. They were authorized to once, and of the investigation will be the purposes of the investigation will be.

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The purposes of the investigation will be a secretain, first, what has been the The purposes of the investigation will be to ascertain, first, what here been the effect of the civil service law, second, to learn the extent and character of the changes which have occurred in the civil service-since Mr. Harrison became president. They will find out what removals and what appointments have been made and will gather all the facts possible, showing the influences which have been at work to cause these removals and appointments; to what extent fitness or unittness has had to do with them; whether the rights of the public are being maintained in whort, exactly what effect a change of administration has had upon the personnel of the public service.

Annexation Arguments:
Washington, Dec. 20.—United States-Consul Pope, stationed at Toronto, is in the city with Mr. Farrar for a brief visit. Mr. Farrar is proprietor of the Toronto Mall, and expresses his firm conviction that there will be an enormous immigration from the province of Ontario to the United States during the coming year. He says the cause of this exodus; is the discriminating rates of the Canadiam Pacific railway against Canadians, which throttis business and prevents enterprise. For instance, he cites the fact that there is a differential rate of 17 conts a bushel on wheat between Winnipeg and Montreal sind St. Paul and Montreal, in favor of the American city. Mr. Farrar adds that the goursely upon the issue of commercial union with the United States, and initimates very strongly that the sentiment in favor of amexation is growing rapidly and spreading over the entire dominion.

Celebrate Jackson Victory.

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NARTYFEE, Tenn., Dec. 20—At a meeting here to day of the soldiers and personal friends of. Gen. Andrew Jackson, the following appeal was issued:

Soldiers and citizens of the republic We, who are soon to die, salute you. In the name of the immortal Jackson we ask you to celebrate his victory of Jan 8, a day memorable in the history of the sation and dear to us members of the old guard. We respectfully request the governors of all the states in this globicus union, the may ors of cities, officers and military commands, civic societies and all loyal American citizens to unite in commencionaling his day, thereby keeping alive the fires of patrightsm, and green the memory of him whose fitterance, "The union must and shall be preserved," is now the watchword of the natice.

Colored People in Earnest.

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Wishindron, Dec. 21—A call has been issued for a national convention of colored people to be held in this city the first Monday in February for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps to secure the political and civil rights and privileges guaranteed them under the constitution and to take some action to remedy the existing wrongs perpetrated against their race. The plan is endorsed by the leading colored men of the country.

Failed for Millions.

"New Your, Dec. 23 — The firms of J. Q. Preble & Co., manufactures of blank books and envelopes, and J. B. Sheffield & Son, manufacturers of paper and general stationery have failed in addition to these two .hims, the Wabash manufacturing company, of Chicago, is involved. The habilities of the two companies will exceed \$2.000,000 \$2,000,000

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CH.CAGO, Dec 21—Alfred Cowles, business manager of the Chicago Tribuno, and known in newspaper circles throughout the country, was struken with paralysis at the Calamet club last night and died the moreon.

THE MARKETS. New York Grain Markets.

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of the ther dog which each intended to produce for him. But none of these promises gave Johnnie any comfort. He wanted Nip. There wasn't another pup in de world as smart as him" he faltered out between his sobs. Johnnie was carried up the long winding stairs his bed in the arms of his father. The play in the street was broken up for the night and one by one the children entered the tenements, and Cherry street was deserted.

The incident had aroused so much feeling in the shed, however, that an effort was made to rescue the dog by the fathers and mothers of the children. They knew that Nip would be taken to the pound before morning; and that unless \$3- was raised before the following evening the lightin-Nip's eyes would be quenched forever and the eloquent wag of his tail would be stilled. And so Roger Doclan took upon himself the office of collector. He ranvassed the whole block before he went to bed, and many a dime which had been laid away tor household necessities found its way into his pocket. The dog and its deformed owner were. as well known in the locality as the children, and each householder contributed cheerfully toward the object. eserving some very strong language for the dog catchers. And while the collection was in-progress Johnnie tossed uneasily on his pillow. He missed the familiar dog which always slept on the quilt beside him. When dropped into a fitful slumber he awoke with a start when he found that Nip was not in his accustomed place, and his grief was renewed like a tidal wave with each awakening.

When the mist rolled up from the East river, Roger Doolan started for the pound and Johnne went down upon the walk to await his return with feverish anxiety. The sun rose higher and higher until Johnnie was obliged to retreat into the alley to avoid the stifling heat. But his white face turned ever toward the way along which he knew well Roger would have to come on his return. There were various youthful pickets also on the watch, boys who cared nothing for the neat of the sun, and at 10 o'clock one of them came rushing into the alley out of breath and gasped out:

- "Here comes Roger, an' he's got de purp in his arm!"

Sure enough, Roger was coming with the tread of a conqueror. A crowd of eager children dogged his footsteps as he swung around the corner of Roosevelt street into Cherry, and eager

questions subted him, such as "Is aye got 'im, Roger'" "Is he hurted?" "Did ye kill the dog catcher wot cutch 'm.'"

But Roger only smiled and walked rapidly on, well knowing that to Johnnie the minutes were freighted with lead. At last be reached the alley and placed the little bundle in the boy's arms -Did ever a child's fingers tremble more violently than those of Johnnie Murphy at that supreme moment of joy and fear?

Slowly the bundle was unrolled and twenty pairs of eyes watched the process as the folds fell away and disclosed the dog's apparently life-less body. The eyes were closed in utter weariness Nip had evidently been injured by the dogs confined with him in the dog-catcher's wagon, for there were fresh wounds on his neck and blood stains upon his shaggy coat. And while a sympatnetic group stood around with pale faces and pitying eyes, Johnnie bent down over the dog as it lay on his lap and whispered huskily.

"I say, purp, are ye much hurted?" Nip feebly opened his eyes, and a look of glad recognition came into them. The stumpy tul moved a little, a very little. It was not such a hearty wag as that with which Nip was wont to testify his joy. The tired head wa. lifted for a moment from Johnnie's that which had saluted the boy's ears esterday greeted him. Johnnie sat for a while dazed and uncertain, then an inspiration came to him.
"I'll fix him boys," said he exulting-

ly, as he felt in his pockets. The children watched his movements eagerly. When his inquisitive fingers invaded the coat pockets they evidently touched something, for Johnnie's face ut up once more with a light of hope as he brought a small brown paper parcel to view. Unrolling the paper he disclosed a soup-bone to which clung some fibres of meat,

"Here, Nip!" said Johnnie, snap ping hit fingers and whistling softly, standarp and tackle the bone. I saved it for ye '''

But no bone that was ever encased in fleih, and no steak, however rare and appetizing, could make those nos-trils dilate. Hunger was swallowed up in pain and weakneso.

"It's no use to give the dog strong grut like that now," said Roger. "He can't fear it. You leave him to me. ing him through."

But Johnnie refused to allow the dog to be taken from his arms: He hugged Nip to his breast and again the tide of sorrow rolled over him in uncentrollable tears. Meanwhile Roger filled his pipe and lit. Shoving his hands deep into his pockets he sauntered out upon the sidewalk whistling softly, "And we're going to plant him to-morrow." When Roger strolled back into the alley Johnnie was gone. "Where is he!" said Roger to one of

the groups of children.
"He's took de pup up to 'is mother." eagerly replied a barefooted girt. Toiling slowly up the dark stairway leading to the top story of the tall tene ment went Johnnie, carrying the dog as tenderly as if it had been a child. He stopped to rest on each landing, and then resumed his journey. When he

panting into the kitchen, saying:
"Mother, where's the liniment?
Where's the bottle wot says on the outside Good for cuts, burns, consumshun,

colery an' everything.' Where is it 2" "Why, sonny, it's right there on the helf beside the clock."

Johnnie placed the helpless dog upon the bed, and climbing up on a chair secured the bottle, muttering to himself as he did so-

bottle it's good for everything."-

All that day Johnnie sat by the dog bathing its wounds with the magical liniment. It may have been that the lotion possessed some of the marvelous healing powers attributed to it. At any rate, it must have possessed some virtue, for ere the evening shadows began to lengthen in Cherry street, Johnny naticed signs of returning life and amimation in the dog. Nip's improvement was slow, but under Johnnie's unremitting care and soothed by the liniment, the animal slowly came back to health and animation; the stumpy tail once more resumed the oldtime wag, and his playful bark resounded through the room.

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One week went by and again the lights on the big bridge were reflected in the swelling currents of the East river. Again the merry shouts of the children awoke the echoes in Cherry street as they romped by the light of the stars. Roger Doolan was seated on a dry goods box near the antiance to Middle alley His attention was ittracted by a playful pull at the bottom of his trousers. Looking downward, he exclarmed in surprise.

"Well, I'll be choked with a rope, if

that ain't Nap'"
"Yes" said Johanie, whose smiling face appeared around the corner of the alley like a radiant moon, "an' he am't agoin' to be planted to-morrow, 'cause I cured him wid me mother's liniment!"

If 'Tis a Dream.

If 'tis a dream that after while We ll meet the leved ones-gone before us, And greet again the cherished smile
And join our hearts in one glad chorus
With friends in an eternal home.

Where death our ties no more can sever. And sin nor sorrow shall not come Oh let me fondly dream forever.

If 'tis a dream that by and by Hope's sun of glory shall be shining— A restful haven in the sky For which our weary hearts are plaing,

And those we gave in grief and tears, To meet again or earth, no never, Shall Join us in the end ess year?—Ohies me fondig dream forever

Tea Chewing

The newest thing in the way of a light, genteel stimulent that I have seen used is tea. The leaves are taken dry, just as the stores sell them, and chewed in the-month, the pulp being thrown out afterward like an old quid of tobacco It is a woman's habit, and has taken the place of chewing gum to a great extent, but I have seen ene or two young men experimenting with the tea and it may get to be a regular fad. - I tried it, but I think no man who uses tobacco can get any his hold of Nip, however, arm and a low whine, but an echo of the order of the order of the order of the order order order or order less, and the stimulating effect is obtained much more quickly by chewing it than drinking it. Those I have seen using it consume much more of it, too, than they would if they drank it.

General Grant s Practical Wisdom.

General Grant was notably one the best informed men in the United States. When asked how he had time for study, he replied that he had no time for it; that he confined his reading entirely to the columns of the best newspapers, and thus imbibed more practical knowledge and in'ormation than he ever secured from books.—Leslie's Weekly.

A Good Girl.

A gentleman coming home at evening spoke harshly to his little 3-yearold, who was playing very noisily. The little lady dropped her playthings and retreated hastily to a corner. "What is the matter?" asked "Weil," said the child, "I dapa. have been a good girt all this day, and now you come home and make trouble the first thing."

CLEVER SWINDLERS.

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How Some Folks Are Worked at a Circus Ticket Office.

Thieves and Robbers for Cashiers. Some of the ways in which Ticket Sellers are Able to Pay for Their Jobs-Sleight of Hand.

"About a year ago," said a veteran of the ring, "I was with a circus traveling through the west. A more arrant set of thieves I have never seen than those with this show. They were all swindlers, and they seemed to be glad of it. .

To begin, one fellow paid \$50 a month for the privilege of selling tickets; for the privilege, mind you, and as he had to pay his own expenses he had to steal \$50 from the public before he commenced to make any money.

reached the upper landing he stumbled He had to make a good many 'mistakes' in order to come out even, but he always managed to be from \$200 to \$300 ahead at the end of each month. The amount depended on the amount of business done by the show, for it is hard to make very-many profitable mistakes except in a rush.

"The great London Show was a small affair, and stayed from two days to week in a place, and charged ten cents for admission. You see it is a great deal harder to make change for ten-cent tickets than for tickets selfing for twenty-five and fifty cents. In the latter case-the ticket-seller never has to hand back more than two coins when changing \$1 or less, while in the former he has to hand from two to four coins back, and not so many people offer the exact change.

"This particular ticket-seller was what the proprietor of the circus called chain lightning. He was a smart fellow, and he awas aware of it. He would sit in the ticket-wagon, and when there was a rush he would make errors with a precision and to such purpose that no one who handed him over fifty cents would get the proper amount of change. Most of the peopleaho were sund'el did not notice the difference. So a. of taem who did notice it would it it's a rowd But some of them we it a crowd But some of them we it a could not that case they would it it is to the proper change, accoured to such a pleasand and her ty same and uprogy that they could not feer aggreeved at the attempt to cheat them

"But the eastest victims were young fellows who had girls along As the ticket-seller put it, They are just pie' You take a young fellow with a girl on each arm and gloves on his hands and he is a lamb that a circus man regards as a bounden duty-to fleece, and he performs that duty eneerfully.

"Another bolder scheme is for a min to mount a box and begin to sell concert tickets at the close of the performance He sells tickets all right till some one hands him a twenty-dollar bill to change. There is alway, a crowd as the people are being harried out so the concert can begin, and the young fellow jumps off the stool and disappears in the crowd. In a mo-ment he has jerked off a false mustache and walks into the dressing room, where he changes his clothes. Of course the man who has been swindled creates a disturbance, but that is ali the good it does him.

"With the show I was with there was one shrewd financier who sold tackets for the reserved seats. He had a benevolent look that would seem to indicate him as a nice vectim ior a confidence man, but there were no insects perceivable in his immediate neighborhood When we reached a new town he went to all the candy, cigar and toy stores, and to the news-stands and the Post-office, and secured all of the nickel three-cent pieces that he could These he would pass for dimes very readily, especially at night and or old people and children. On, yes, these fellows would swindle a five-year-old or a centenarian with equal delight They did not seem to have a particle of honor when a penny was in consideration.

pennies would also be "White brought into play to pass for nickels, but it seemed that they cou'd be used with profit only when deaung wto ladies, children, and old folks. The boys all damented that there was not more of the detestable twenty-cent pieces in circulation, as all of them that could be secured would go for quarters without any trouble at all. One of the fellows said once that he believed it was a circus man who suggested the twenty-cent viece.

"Then when a half dollar was given it would be dropped into the pocket or the mouth, and a quarter made to take its place between the thumo and finger by a deaterous turn of the wrist. This was evidence that a quarter and not a half had been tendered in the first place. This could be worked only by persons who could do a sleight-of-hand trick. There was not much money in

any of these schemes, but by playing them often enough the circus folks were able to keep the wolf at a comfort ble distance from the door."

PFALSGRAFF.

An Indiscreet Speech Comes Near Making Trouble.

A World reporter dropped into Mr. Jacob Pfalsgraff's saloon to get-the drift of current thought, and found the proprietor in conversation with one of the stranded hand-organ men. The ordinance banishing the organ-grinders and the little German bands came up for discussion, and or ushing a belated fly from his nose the Italian said: "Da org' maka da nice moos -da

monk be ona cuta cuss, maka da child'n clapa da han's an laugh, ha! ha!! Dutcha band too much a toot, toot, too mucha drink beer; too mucha blue coat an' brassa buttons like da dude. Eef da Cit' Hall passa da law to send da Dutcha band to i da Inferno, dat was a gooda law-niake da Intaliano muchaglad—maka da Italiano an' da monk' dance a cancanio, dance a fandangolika dees," and the hand-organ man excuted a wild gallopade about the room.

The Italian had evidently spoken out of his heart, but he had spoken unadvisedly. His speech lacked discre-

tion. It was not a speech fitting to the occasion. Mr. Pfalsgraff tooked at him very

hard, and said. "I bade you dot vas blendy hardt cheek py gootnes i oxhect me det I got mine self arrestded py der Board emes wolls. I brrogge no filow some dago to afer to coom py mine zaloon in, und now for dot he makes me blendy insulding langw.ge like amydings. Now, look here mit your eyesight old Vhiskers: I geef you file minutes by der vatch to got yourself quatside mine zaloon like lightnings"

The Italian saw his blunder and assumed a conciliatory attitude

gooda man talka da langzh so perfecto mea suppose good, man was Americano Mea ver-r-r sor-r r Mea seta up da beer. Gooda man talkada langzh so perfecto Ver-r-r sor-r- rº

This speech had a soothing effect upon Mr. Pfalsgraff He said

· Mine frient, dot been all right. I vos haf gread oxcidements py mine feelings. I should haf dink me dot I shpeak der language so goot like der I should haf dink me dot I Bresident ov der United States all der Mine own vife ton't can toldt somedimes dot I var porn py Shermany already How dhen can I oxbect dot you vas been able to toldt, py 31ngoo Now, id been mine treat, I dink me dit der handt-organ mans ond der leetle Sherman bands should made a

Trusdt likesder sugar fellers "
And two glasses clinker together and two foaming beers were quaffed to tlus sentiment

Something About Pens.

It is recorded that iron pens were first used as early as 1650, but in none of the court-no ise corner stones so far uncovered have pens of the seventeenth century been found, and certain it is the quilt was by no means displaced by them, for as late as 1825 quill peas were made by the gross and sold regularly to the trade in boxes containing a dozen. But the demind for something more darable had been st mulating in ventive geniuses long before the patent office was thought of. and late in the eighteenth century horn, to to so se shell, glass, seel, silver and gold were in turn experimented upon Horn made a good pen, and while it optained 'taking a hora" was not the precursor of abject misery it has since become Tortoise_shell also was an improvement, but both soon grew soft in the ink, and became worthless, when some man came along with a quill pen into the point of which he had inserted a small rusy. Then quill pen stock went up gain until it was found an ink-soakel pen would lose newel in a mad insh of words. the problem became metallic again. Silver was an improvement. It was just flexible enough, and when mixed with the proper alloy and tempered to the exact degree required it was the best pen made. But silver was too soft, and while the metal did not become more pliable under the action of the ink it would wear awas in a short time, and as they came high they had to go.

Which Is Right?

The attorney of a man who was sued in a justice court in an action for damages for cracking an non kettle he had borrowed submitted the following pleas. First, the kett'e was broken when his client borrowed it. Second, it was entirely who e and in perfect condition when he recurred it to the plantiff. Third, it was another man who borrowed the kettle and caused it to be cracked. Fourth, the kettle belonging to the plaintiff had never been lent to any one.

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Music can be properly classed among the high arts only when in the hands of an arust. How far from the true conception of the purpose of song is that one who thinks only of the mehanical part of melody. The lesson most singers need to learn is that the musician has as much latitude accorded him as the poet, and that soul, expression and thought are of vastly more importance than mechanical perfection. Such mistaken -ideas have long kept music from its true position among the other fine arts. Those permitted to attend the entertainmen given at the Presbyteman church, Christmas eve, under the direction of Dr. Swift, weie given a partial glimpse of such a conception for all the twenty seven persons in the piogram, showed directing hand moving in the right direction. From the reciting of the genealogy of Christ, by master Carl Yerkes, a wonderful performance for one so young; to the distribution of the many presents, the whole program was given in an almost perfect man-

Limited space prohibits a lenghty netice but sufficient is it to say that all performed their parts equally well The audience being especially pleased with the singing and recitations of the little children and the duet sendered by Mrs. Emery and Mrs Swift which was most excellently done.

An envertainment of so high menit was expected by the people of North-ille when they heard that Dr. Swift was directing it. And it is unnecessary to say that they were not disappointed in their expectation. It is noped that we may in the future be more often benefited by his abitity as a mu-cal director than we have been in

Waltuff brewery, Lawrence, Kansgar tives during the noliday season. 100 persons are now busy making shoes - The Organizer.

A sad case of attempted smeade was that in Oswego, N. Y, the oil or day of a young man, ared .), whose mind Rhode Island, is visiting her brother, and seen my ned by eigarette smok- D. W. Dunham, from whom she has

E ily last summer a young girl at Sun rerside, Prince Edward Island. I er name and address upon an egg veich found its way to Boston, Md. It fell into the hands of a young Bigelow and hea two sons of New Hos oman, and a marriage has been the Hudson are the guests of Rev A. J. Bigelow, this week. result.

P. E. White came home for Christ-

John Y. Blackwood is at home for the holidays.

Chas Gardner is visiting his parent uring the bolidays.

Louis Babbitt is home from Wash ngton for a vacation

Miss Edith Reed is home from Sagiaw for the holidays.

Frank Thompson is spending his holday vacation at home.

Miss Minnie Smith is home from Ann Aibor for a few days

Miss Bella Covert of Everett, speni Christmas with her parents.

Bert Hodge spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Livonia.

Miss Lignie Dunlap is home from Alma, where she is attending college. Mack Hutchinson and wife of Detroit were the guests of W. Nevison this

George Withee of Grand Rapids, is visiting his mother and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Hazen and daughters, of Ypspanti, are visiting with former

Rev. L. G. Clark received a visit from his twin-brother of Plymonth, beats them all. Wednesday.

Loomiss of Grand Rapids, made his Northville friends a flying visit Saturday.

Misses Bessie and Nellie Baker will spend the holidays with their mother at White Lake.

Lee.Wager, who is in the employ of the Michigan Bell telephone at Detroit is spending a vacation at home.

C. II. Dobbins of Buffalo, N Y., He was in Northville this week.

Miss Nettie Stewart of Akron, Ohio, Where twelve men made beer in the is visiting her mother and other rela-

T. J. Perkins, of Benington, was in town the first of the week. He is reeling better since he left the store.

Mrs. Henry L. Priest of Westerly, been seperated 43 years. She is accompanied by her daughter Miss Nettre.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Powers, of Adrain, J W. Bigelow of Detroit, Rev. M. B. Wilsey of Milford and Mrs Frank

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