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BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

Watch Out

WE HAVE THE LATEST OUT IN WATCHES

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

If it's anything in the way of substantial HOLIDAY GOODS, follow the 🎇 crowd to my store, and you'll be convinced that you have struck the right place.

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In order to reduce my exceedingly large stock as low as possible by January 1st, I will give a discount of 15 per cent. on all goods except knives, forks and spoons, on which I will give 10 per cent.

Make a Note of This. My stock consists of all the Latest Designs *

SILVERWARE, WATCHES. **JEWELERY**

BRONZE GOODS, FANCY BOX GOODS, DOLLS, BRIC-BRAG VASES, SPECTACLES

In fact, my stock is as large and complete as can be found in the county.

IT WILL PAY SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT MY STORE

And see my thoroughly first-class stock, combining Novelty, Quality and

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

First door east of Sheridan House.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN.



HROW away cares, and all live in the present: Youngsters are laughter and Christmas indoor is remarkably pleasant-Dances and games for the girls and the boys.
Outside the shad-Soft flakes whirl downward and drift on the

pane. Round the warm hearth, where the fire is glowing, Old folks draw closer at Christmas again! The head of the house, in the glow of the om-

Stands straight as an arrow, smiling, but There is his wife, and some fifty Decembers Leave her as lightly as waves on the sand. She is to him still as fair as he thought her

When in her teens his allegiance he swore. Many a son, now, and blossom checked daugh-Gather about them for Christmas once morel

Then there are neighbors and cousins and lov-Bertie, from college, and stroke of his crew;

ers; Maidens of beauty whose charms are not few. Dainty Dianas of favors quite chary:
Reginald, fresh from the ranch on the plain: Learned girl graduates, Sallie and Mary, Meeting and greeting at Christmas again.

Still, to my fancy, the fairest of faces Yonder is shining in silvery curls, Framed in soft wrappers and delicate laces, Grandmother sits in a cluster of girls, Watching the dancers with eyes growing ten

Clearer and dearer for long ago pain; Holding the loving hands near to defend her, Safe with her children at Christmas again.

I can remember when beaux by the dozen Toasted her beauty in wit and in wine: I, too, adored her—though I was a cousin— Many a sword tried its mettle with mine. Ah, gallant company, vanished to hades!
Swept with the years till we only remain.
She is for me still the sweetest of ladies—

I. her old suitor, at Christmas again! Madam, your hand! Though the dancers be plenty, Let us, too, stand—not in waltz or in reel. This was "the mode," eighteen hundred and

twenty,
When it was voted as "mighty genteel." Ah, that was dancing. Then "steps" were "de

(Not a wild scramble, absurd and insane). You will remember that elegant figure— Let us walk through it at Christmas again!

Yes, that is well! Strike a statelier measure, Fitting the snows and the honor of years. Say, does it bring to you visions of pleasure, Or has the music a tremor of tears?

Here let us stay. Why this laughter, young misses?
"Under the mistletoe!" Zounds! then, 'tis plain, Grandmother, blushing, must bring out those

She has been keeping for Christmas again!





Caught On The Fly.

A thaw. Lookout for a freeze-up. Watch out for Santa Claus.

R. C. Beach visited Caro Tuesday. Baby boy at Nicholas Hamilton's, in Novesta.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held this afternoon, at Mrs. D. J. Landon's.

Messrs. D. J. Landon and E. Keating made a business trip to Elkton and Grassmerc, on Wednesday.

W. I. Richardson is managing C. W. during the absence of Mr. Maynard.

Banker Ale, of Elkton, was in the city on Monday.

Druggist Maynard, of Gagetown, was a caller on Monday. Miss Minnie Hern, of Toledo, is here

to spend the winter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartsell leave this morning for a visit with relatives at

the holidays at his parental home.

The Misses Spurgeon leave Saturday morning for Oxford, to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. Coder of Detroit, is registered

right out in meetin'.

ness in Caro, on Monday. Miss Ella Wallace departs to-day for an extended visit in Canada.

Council proceedings this week.

Soon be "swearing-off" time.

H. B. Fairweather has a new adverisement which you should look up. Court Elkland, I. O. F., desires a full attendance, Tuesday Evening, Dec. 26. John Croaker, of Wilmot, wields the

hammer at Bentley's blacksmith shop. Rev. E. Rushbrook will preach at Wickware Gospel Hall on Sunday

Detroit pays out \$10,000 per week for the support of her poor, and this sum is far from being sufficient.

Stone & Jones advertise a New Year's ball and oyster supper at Saabbona on New Year's evening.

Ordinance No. 4, relative to the maintenance of sidewalks, by the council on Tuesday evening, and is published elsewhere in this issue.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. are reofficers on Dec. 27, instead of the 22nd, as announced, by mistake, in our last

Carpenter John Brown had the misfortune recently to have the thumb on A young woman died at Jackson the & Keating were the builders.

ther day, while out sleigh-riding, from the affect of tight lacing. The press has made the fact known all over the world, yet tight lacing will continue

Bentley, aged 62 years, who had fallen on the ice and broken his leg. Owing to a wild horse for governor. his advance age, Mr. Bentley's complete recovery from the accident is very doubtful. He has been a cripple all over the country. Merchants offer slowly but surely passing away. You

tory for the sale of a patent washing tra capital required, and the annoychased fourteen townships in this ing elswhere. county. Graham & McGilvary will nanufacture the machines.

happier. Such as they are entitled to could "Tinker" up a law suit? a front seat next to the band.

The farmers of Michigan are warned the country painting patent medicine of signs on barns and other buildings. They ask the farmer to sign a certificate that the work has been properly done, and in a short time the certificate turns up at some bank or other as The Detroit Evening News pertintly a promissary note. These sharpers remarks: "Seven thousand dollars for have recently been "working" Wisconsin farmers.

poultry should be kept without food region." for twenty-four hours. Full crops in- It is surprising the number of boys jure the appearance, and are liable to in town, ranging in age from 14 to 18

land, and other noted statesmen are your time more profitably. expected to be present and speech-

A newspaper has 5,000 readers for plenty of them, and there is little exeach 1,000 subscribers. A merchant cuse for chasing to Detroit or elsewho puts out 1,000 hand bills gets where for goods that may be purchaspossibly 300 or 500 people to read ed just as cheap at home. In order to D. D. McArthur is expected home them-that is, if the boy who is trusted have good business houses they must from Lansing to-morrow noon to spend to distribute them does not chuck be patronized; and the more patronage them under the sidewalk. The hand you give them, the cheaper they can bills cost as much as a half-column ad- sell you goods. You probably do not vertisement in the home newspaper, stop to think of the benefit these busi-All the women and girls and half the ness places are to the town-supposing men and boys read the advertisements. they were wiped out by fire, and not to Result: The merchant who uses the be rebuilt—what do you suppose the at the Tennant House this week. He newspaper has 3,500 more readers to town would amount to? If you want McPhail's Kingston bank this week is here in the interests of the D. M. each 1,000 of its paper's readers. There to see a town prosper, patronize your is no estimating the amount of business men and praise its good quali-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schenck took On Saturday afternoon last, Black- business that advertising does bring ties whenever you have an opportunity. the train this morning for Alexandria, smith McKim and an assistant fitted to the merchant, but that each dollar If you wish to kill a town and depre-Ind., where they will visit their daugh- and put on 52 shoes from 1:30 p. m. to invested in advertising brings to the clate your property, if you have any, ter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. 15:30 p. m. Who can heat it? Speek investor from \$5 to \$20 worth of do your trading away from home and ter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. 5:30 p. m. Who can beat it? Speak investor from \$5 to \$20 worth of run down your town at every opporbusiness there can be no doubt.

The Enterprise wishes one and all a Merry, Merry Christmas. Attorney Brooker attended to busi-

P. Kopefgen is confined to the house with la grippe

is improving.

Have you paid your taxes? Dr. Mc-Lean will collect taxes at his office. Friday, Dec. 29.

relatives in Canada.

E. H. Pinney has sold 320 acres of land in the township of Novesta during the past year. This is proof that Novesta soil "do move."

Swear off Jan. 1st from the "cheeky" habit of borrowing your neighbor's he passes we should touch our hats. guarantee you'll take more comfort in your reading.

Miss Maggie McDougall, of Grayling, arrived in Cass City on Saturday last be a slice consisting of about \$15,000 for a week's visit with relatives and hard cold dollars." quested to be present at the election of friends. She will return via Pt. Edward, Ont., for a visit at her parental

the elevator in 2 Macks' store. It is the painting of the exterior, which will

support of the destitute miners in the one day; and, as that day was yesterbecause the world is full of young Upper Peninsula, besides contributing day, you may now go about your busias largely to the support of Detroit's ness. needy. Mr. Hudson has proven him-Dr. D. P. Deming was called to self a whole-souled, big-hearted man on hanging on his hands wandering down Elmwood yesterday to attend James many occasions. Whatever his poli-through the city of monuments and

has been sold. Amos Martin has pur credit at one store, do their cash trad-

Northville Record: There's a lawyer up at Fenton named Tinker; a Blessed are they that scorn to bor- judge named Wait; an undertaker ow their neighbor's paper, but come named Rubottom; a doctor—named into the sanctum, and lay the price of Sue and an auctioneer named Stile. a year's subscription on the desk, sayiny Quite a combination. Now if Ruin cheerful tones, "Put me down on bottom should knock the top of the the list; I like your paper very much." "Stile" and he in turn should under-Yea, verily they are happier, their take to "Sue" him we wonder if they family is happier, the publisher is would have to "Wait" long before they

The sale of seats for the Patti entertainment in Detroit has reached in to beware of strangers who go about the sum of \$7,000. The amount money raised in state for the starving miners in the Upper Peninsula, after weeks of news paper urging, has reached the com-

parativly insignificant total of \$5,417. Patti! Five thousand dollars for 6,000 starving people in the upper penin-A dealer who makes a specialty of sula! It looks as if Gov. Rich will be choice dressed poultry says to the compelled to call an extra session to country shippers: "In the first place, prevent a famine in the Lake Superior

sour, and when this does occur, cor- years, who may be frequently respondingly low prices must be ac- seen puffing away on cigars like old cepted than obtainable for choice veterans. They undoubtedly imagine stock. Never kill poultry by wringing that they are taking the initiatory step towards manhood. We cannot account Landlord, G. S. Farrar will attend, for their foolishness in and other way; as a member, the annual meeting of as tobacco smoke is known to be repulthe Knights of the Grip, to be held at sive to beginners, and some of the Saginaw, December 26 and 27. Splen- young men we have in mind are know did entertainment is being prepared to have studied physiology, which illby the Saginaw brethern, and it is ex- ustrates fully the injurious effects of pected that the jolly drummers and narcotics on the human system. Oh landlords will more than have a "big Boys. Quit smoking! Save your time." His Excellency, Grover Cleve- health! Save your money! and spend

If you have anything to buy, buy it at home. We have good stores and

Miss Hannah McDougall and little niece, Lucile Seed, returned from Pt. Mr. Clark, father of Mrs. A. A. Mc- Edward Tuesday noon. Miss McDou-Kenzie, has been very ill with grip, but gall is at present assisting Postmaster Seed through the "holiday rush."

While Oscar Lenzner, Sr., was at the residence of Henry Stewart on Monday, boys scattered and spilled the or-Miss Wilkinson, teacher of the gan tuning and cleaning paraphernalia Walmsley school," departed Wednes- that he had left just outside the door. day evening for a holiday visit with The boys displayed a very contemptible spirit, and they should be taught a lesson, if such a thing is possible.

The Holly Advertiser in commenting on the result off the recent damage suit against that place. speaks thusly: "Dr. Hunter is a giant and we are little pygmies. Now when loan you the money until Febru-The village of Holly is his, and all remains to be done is for the council to give over to him such portions of the village as he wants, and that will money.

Justice Maul once addressed phenomenon of innocence as follows: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel N. Bigelow and family are nownicely thinks you innocent; the councel for settled in their new house, which is the prosecuttion thinks you innoone of the finest residents in town. cent; I think you innocent. But a his left hand smashed, while adjusting It is completed with the exception of jury of your own countrymen in the exercise of such common sense as they be done in the spring. Landon, Eno possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty, and it J. L. Hudson, the well known Detroit | remains that I should pass upon you merchant, gives one hundred dollars the sentence of law. That sentence is, every Monday morning towards the that you be kept in imprisonment for

> ticial views may be, he would run like headstones and soliloquized thusly: "Take a walk through any of the ceme-The credit system of selling goods teries throughout the country and you at retail is rapidly growing in disfavor will believe with us that the fools are tall monument of the man who didn't nine miles in ten minutes. Here re- bargainist. poses a doctor who took a dose of his ownd medicine, and the old fool who married a young wife. Right over yonder in the north-west corner, the breezes sigh through the weeping willows that bend over the lowly bed & Co.'s, whether it be a clear where lies the fellow who told his mother-in-law she lied. Down tone or a clean, crisp "note"there in the potter's field, with his feet it is ever one of command, sticking out to the cold blast of far-reaching in its power. winter and the blistering rays of the summer sun, is stretched the earthly remains of the misguided regulator, who tried to lick the editor, while the broken bones of the man who would not pay for his paper are piled up in the corner of the fence. Over by the gate lined or made in the back box reposes the boy who went swimming or half box, single or doubleon Sunday, and the old woman who breasted, we have got it, if it kept baking powder side by side with is this year's idea, and at a strychnine in the cupboard. The old saving of from \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$. fool killer gathers them in one by one and by and by we'll have a pretty decent world to live in."

> > The hotel at Millington was burg!arzed last week. The haul amounted to \$4 in change and a quantity of cigars. Frank McMullen, a dissolute character, was arrested and acknowledged the crime. He is in jail awaiting sentence.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Lan dan Eno & Keating's.

REORN. SPENCE.—In Novesta, on Monday, Dec. 18, 1893 the wife of Jus. Spence of a daughter.

Cass City, . Mich.

- I was a series of the series

≪Responsibility, \$40,000.>

Accounts of business houses

and individuals solicited. Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor. H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

Mrs. Wm. Smithson is suffering with CASS CFFY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

To all parties that are not prepared to pay their taxes before Jan. 1, we have a proposition to

After that date the Township of Elkland will charge you four per cent, as a penalty for your delay. I would be pleased to ary or March for a share of this amount. This is an arrangement where we can both make some

Think it over and call and see

C. W. McPhail. Proprietor.

W. S. Richardson, Teller.



Be it known to the resimany reasons for doing away with it; pass the last resting place of the man dents of the Viilage of Cass A gentleman from outside has been namely, tardy payments, the small re- who blew into an empty gun. The City, and to the good people here the past few weeks selling terriliance to be placed upon promises; extombstone of him who lighted the fire of the counties of Tuscola, with kerosene. The grass-carpeted Huron and Sanilac, that Mcmachine. The machine is spoken of ance and injustice of the practice of mound covers the remains of the man Dougall & Co., Clothiers, do as O. K., and considerable territory those who, haveing been favored with who took the mule by the tail. The inaugurate a revolution merchandising, whereby all Men, know it was loaded over-shadows the chandising, whereby all Men, man who jumped from the cars to Boys and Children shall be save a ten rod walk. Side by side lies enabled to clothe themselves the etheral creature who kept her in fine raiment at prices herecorset laced to the last hole, and the tofore unknown to even the intelligent idiot who rode a bicycle most persistent slaughter-sale

> Be it further known, the Almighty Dollar speaks with no uncertain voice at McDougall "silver" ring, a rich "golden"

> Whatever style of coat you decide to buy, whatever material, shape, shade, color, cut, whatever way you want it Our \$15 Overcoats for \$10. Children's warm, nobby and stylish Overcoats, with large capes, at \$\$ cheaper than else-

These glad tidings shall be heralded throughout the country round about, and let every consumer of clothing take notice thereof.



Notice to Taxpayers. I will be at my office on Friday, December 29, from 9 to 5 o'clock to receive taxes. J. H. McLEAN, Township Treasurer.

School district supples at the ENTERPRISE office.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

s the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. Thecost is trifing and the man who wants to quit and can't run no physical or financial risk in using "No to-bac." Sold by all drugges. Book at drugstores or by mail free. Address. The Sterling Remedy Co., Indianal Mineral Springs, Ind. 7-28-52.

Two Indian lads at an Oregon school were allowed to get hold of a gun apiece and the quicker one blew the head off his comrade. Only a short time before a copper-colored pupil had been scalded to death through carelessness. A few more incidents such as these and the couse of Indian education will begin

to ranguish in Oregon.

LAWYERS have found a technicality whereby they expect to save the neck of a sailor condemned for murder on the high seas, and concerning whose guilt there is no question. Having accomplished this injury to society, they will do well to have another technicality handy, the purpose of the second one being to shield themselves against the charge of being more dangerous and useless than a homicidal sailor.

THE physicians who have filed away "heart failure" as the cause of ex-Secretary Rusk's death have something to explain. They might as well say breath failure or brain failure. Heart failure is a consequence of any vital disease and may be caused by operations which doctors do not always care to put on record. To describe heart failure as cause of death is to provoke derision among professional men and suspicion among

MARK TWAIN has written two novels as the product of his European A famous man has to run away from his notoriety in order to do work to keep up his fame. Mark Twain is so subject to interruption here at home that his work is seriously interfered with. A man devotes his life to acquire fame, and then is obliged to go to Europe to run away from his fame. Here is a theme upon which some new Thackeray might write a new Vanity Fair.

WHAT an admirable place for the chevaliers of industry of all kinds must Tunis be! A lady having had a dream there that whoever drank of the water in her cistern would escape cholera, 20,000 people passed through her premises, at a penny a head, in a couple of days. O Sancta Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the confidence trick and all the other little swindles that have fallen under suspicion elsewhere! What a place, if not to dream of, to

SINCE the hard coal owners have arbitrarily marked up prices in New York the soft coal dealers have been availing themselves of their opportunities and sending in the product of the bituminous coal mines. As a result New York, that was wont to

coming back here next spring to paint American landscape. There was nothing on the Mediterranean. he said, that impressed him as much as the bold rocks, windy moors and tangled woods of Cape Ann, and our clean, white country villages he pronounced to be charming.

HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON THAT PROBLEM.

Speaks of the Overthrow of the Monarchy of the Instructions to Minister Willis

President Cleveland, in his message to congress on the Hawaiian question, says that difficulties which have arisen over the solution of the problem make it expedient that it be referred to congress. Justice and right should be followed in the treatment of the matter. When the present administration entered upon its duties the senate had under consideration a treaty providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands.

Additional importance is attached to the treaty of annexation because it contemplated a departure from unbroken Amer ican tradition in providing for the addition to our territory of islands of the sea more than two thousand miles removed from our nearest coast. These considerations might of themselves call for interference with the completion of a treaty entered upon by a previous administration. But it appeared from the documents accompanying the treaty when submitted to the senate, that the ownership of Haweli was tweetered to us by a provisions.

accompanying the treaty when submitted to the senate, that the ownership of Hawali was tendered to us by a provisional government set up to succeed the constitutional ruler of the islands, who had been dethroned, and it did not appear that such provisional government had the sanction of either popular revolution or suffrage.

Two other remarkable features of the transaction naturally attracted attention. One was the extraordinary haste—not to say precipitancy—characterizing all the transactions connected with the treaty; only 32 days convening from the initiation of the scheme for a provisional government until the submission to the senate of the treaty of annexation. In the next place, upon the face of the papers submitted with the treaty it clearly appeared that there was open and undetermined an issue of fact of the most vital importance. The message of the president accompanyin mitted with the treaty it clearly appeared that there was open and undetermined an issue of fact of the most vital importance. The message of the president accompanying the treaty declared "that the overthrow of the monarchy was not in any way promoted by this government."

But a protest also accompanied said treaty, signed by the queen and her ministers at the time she made way for the provisional government, which explicitly stated that she yielded to the superior force of the United States, whose minister had caused United States troops to be landed at Honolulu, and declared that he would support such provisional government. The truth or falsity of this protest was surely of the first importance. If true, nothing but the concealment of its truth could induce our government to negotiate with the semblance of a government thus created, nor could a treaty resulting from the acts stated in the protest have been knowingly deemed worthy of consideration by the senate. Yet the truth or falsity of the protest had not been investigated.

I conceived it to be my duty, therefore, to withdraw the treaty from the senate for examination, and meanwhile to cause an accurate, full and impartial investigation to be made of the facts attending the subversion of the constitutional government of Hawaii and the installment in its place of the provisional government. I selected for the work of investigation the Hon. James H. Blount, of Georgia, His report, with its accompanying proofs, and such other evidence as is now before the congress or is herewith submitted, justifies, in my opinion, the statement that when the president was led to submit the treaty to the senate both president and senate were misled.

It is unnecessary to set forth the reasons which in January, 1893, led a considerable portion of American and other foreign merchants and traders residing at Honolulu to favor the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. It is sufficient to note the fact and to observe that the project was one which was zealously promoted

result New York, that was wont to enjoy an atmosphere as clean as an Easter bonnet, is now distressed over an atmosphere almost as murky as a Pittsburg coal mine. And let us tell you, Mr. Knickerbocker, that once those bituminous coal fellows get among you, you can no more drive them out than you can abolish the rain.

How well the Astor girls have been drilled in the hard lesson that it doesn't pay to be a girl in the Astor family, and yet Mrs. William Astor has four of them and only one boy. Mrs. Rosic Roosevelt's will is just like all others made by members of the family. The money left her in the family. The money left her in the stable her far of while the daughter's money is left to her for life only, with no power of willing it away. The Astor's are determined to hold on to all they've got, and leave no loophole whatever for any of it to leak out of the family.

An Italian artist who came to this country to see the world's fair, and who made a study of American pictures and landscapes while in the Eastern states, has gone home full of surprise at the American painters who look to Europe for subjects. He told a New York man that he was coming back here next spring to paint when the surprise at the American plantscape. There is an attended to a rise in the first spart of this displacement of the states of the safe of mensation, there seemed to arise in the first spart of this displants and procedule of the safe of the states of the safe of the first spart of the safe of the sa

patch."

To a minister of this temper, full of zeal for annexation, there seemed to arise in January, 1893, the precise opportunity for which he was watchfully waiting, and we are quite prepared for the exuitant enthusiasm with which in a letter to the state department, dated February 1, 1893, he declares: "The Hawaiian pear is now full ripe and this is the golden hour for the United States to pluck it." As a further illustration of the activity of this diplomatic representative, attention is called to the fact that on the day the above letter was written, apparently un-

clean, white country villages he pronounced to be charming.

The villages of Tivoli and Madalin. Duchess county, New York, are now suffering from an epidemic of diphtheria and the physicians thereseem as helpless as if struck with the paisy. It is stated that a young woman, who was a Sunday school teacher in Madalin, died of diphtheria in New York, and her body was taken to Madalin for interment. On the casket when it reached the village three were several floral tributes. The flowers composing them were distributed among the children of the Sunday school. In this manner the disease was spread through the wordings. Thus does sentiment often prove the most powerful ally of the grim reaper.

A woman of Spokane, Wash, was fined \$20 a few days ago for practical jokings. She perpetrated the exceedingly humorous, though not exactly new, joke of mixing the sugar and salt on the table of a public diningroom. The court calculation for the flowers conducts.

The Smithsonian institute gives up the job of accounting for the flowers, coal black on the under side, which were recently caught in Rhode Island waters. Possibly they may have strolled over from Africa.

1893, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a detachment of the marines with two pieces of artillery landed at Honolulu. This determination was of itself an act of war, as there was no pretense of any consent on the part of the queen's government, which was both de facto and the de jure government. There is as little basis for the pretense that such forces were landed for the security of American life and property. They were, on the contrary, stationed so as to command the palace. Furthermore, if life and property had been in peril Great Britain and other foreign powers would have landed men. But they did not. Therefore the military occupation of Honolulu by the United States on the day mentioned was wholly without justification, either as an occupation by consent or as an occupation necessitated by dangers threatening American life and property. It must be accounted for in some other way and on some other ground, and its real motive and purpose are neither obscure nor far to seek.

some other ground, and its real motive and purpose are neither obscure nor far to seek.

The United States forces being now on the scene and favorably stationed, the committee proceeded to carry out their original scheme. They met the next morning, Tuesday, the 17th, perfected the plan of temporary government, and fixed upon its principal officers, ten of whom were drawn from the thirteen members of the committee of safety. Between 1 and 2 o'clock, having first taken the precaution of ascertaining whether there was anyone to oppose them, they proceeded to the government building to proclaim the new government. No signs of opposition were manifest, and thereupon an American citizen began to read the proclamation from the steps of the government building, almost entirely without auditors. It is said that before the reading was finished, quite a concourse of persons, variously estimated at from fifty to 100, some armed and some unarmed, gathered about the committee and gave them aid and condence. This statement is not important since the one controlling factor in the whole affair was unquestionably the United States marines who, drawing up under arms and with artillery in readiness, only seventy-six yards distant, dominated the situation. The provisional government thus proclaimed was by the terms of the proclamation "to exist until terms of union with the United States had been negotiated and agreed upon." The United States minister, pursuant to prior agreement, recognized this government within one hour after the reading of the proclamation.

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When our minister recognized the provisional government, the only basis upon which it rested was the fact that the committee of public safety had in the manner above stated declared it to exist. It was neither a government de facto nor de jure. Nevertheless, this wrongful recognition by our minister placed the government of the queen in a position of most perilous perplexity. On the one hand, she had possession of the palace, of the barracks and of the police station, and had at her command at least 500 fully armed men and several pieces of artillery. Indeed, the whole military force of her kingdom was on her side and at her disposal In this state of things, if the queen could have dealt with the insurgents alone, her course would have been plain and the result unmistakable. But the United States had allied itself with her enemies, had recognized them as the true government of Hawaii, and had put her and her adherents in the position of opposition against lawful authority. She knew that she could not withstand the power of the United States but she believed that she might safely trust to its justice. Accordingly some hours after the recognition of the prowisional government by the United States but she police station, with all the military resources of the country, were delivered up by the queen upon the representation made to her that her cause would thereafter be revived at Washington, and while protesting that she surrendered to the superior forces of the United States.

This protest was delivered to the chief of the provisional government, who indorsed thereon his acknowledgement of its receipt. The terms of the protest were read without dissent by those assuming to constitute the provisional government.

dorsed thereon his acknowledgement of its receipt. The terms of the protest were read without dissent by those assuming to constitute the provisional government, and yet the provisional government, with the unanswered protest in its hand, hastened to negotiate with the United States for the permanent banishment of the queen from power and for a sale of her kingdom.

Our country was in danger of occupy-

Our country was in danger of occupying the position of having actually set up a temporary government on foreign soil for the purpose of acquiring, through that agency, territory which we had wrongfully put in our possession, and we have as a precedent against such action the refusal of President Jackson to recognize Texas as independent from Mexico after the battle of San Jacinto.

I believe that a candid and thorough examination of the facts will force the conviction that the provisional government owes its existence to an armed invasion by the United States. Fair-minded people, with the evidence before them, will hardly claim that the Hawaiian government was overthrown by the people of the islands, or that the provisional government has ever existed with their consent. ing the position of having actually set

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As I apprehend the situation, we are brought face to face with the following conditions: The lawful government of Hawaii was overthrown without the drawing of a sword or the firing of a shot, by a process, every step of which it may safely be asserted, is directly traceable to and dependent for its success upon the agency of the United States government through its diplomatic and national representatives. But for the notorious predilictions of the United States minister for annexation, the committee of safety, which should be the committee of annexation, would never have existed. But for the landing of the United states forces upon false pretexts, respecting the danger to life and property, the committee would never have exposed themselves to the pains and penalities of treason by undertaking the supervision of the queen's government. But for the presence of the United States forces in the immediate vicinity and in position to afford all needed protection and support the committee would never have proclaimed the provisional government from the steps of the government building; and finally, but for the lawless occupation of Honolulu under false pretexts by the United States troops, and but for Minister Stevens' recognition of the provisional government when the United States forces were its sole support and constituted its only military strength, the queen and her government would never have yielded to the provisional government, even for a time, and for the sole purpose of submitting her case to the enlightened justice of the United States. Believing, therefore, that the United States could not, under the circumstance disclosed, annex the islands without justing the consummate this questionable transaction. It has been the boast of our government that it seeks to do justice in all things without regard to the strength or weakness of those with whom

forts of the president to aid in the restoration of her government will cease, I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her acquiescence. The check which my plans have thus encountered has prevented their presentation to the members of the provisional government, while unfortunate public misrepresentations of the situation and exaggerated statements of the sentiments of our people have obviously injured the prospects of successful executive mediation In commending this subject to the extended powers and wide discretion of the congress, I desire to add the assurance that I shall be much gratified to cooperate in any legislative plan which may be devised for the solution of the problem before us, which is consistent with American honor, integrity and morality.

GROVER CLEVELAND, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., December 18, 1893. forts of the president to aid in the resto ration of her government will cease.

INSTRUCTIONS TO WILLIS

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Minister Willis Mr. Cleveland, in the correspondence submitted to the senate with his message, again goes over the ground of the conspiracy, which overthrew the monarchy and the results of Mr. Blount's investigations. Then comes the following: The president is determined that he will not send back to the senate for its action thereon the treaty which he withdrew from that body for further consideration on the 9th day of March last.

"On your arrival you will take advantage of the earliest opportunity to inform the queen of this. Make known to her the president's position regarding the reprehensible conduct of the American minister and the presence on land of the United States forces. Advise her of the desire of this government to do justice and to undo this wrong. You will, however, at the same time inform the queen that the president expects that she will extend amnesty to all who were against her, including all who were connected with the provisional government, depriving them of no right or privilege. Having secured the queen's agreement to pursue this policy, you will advise the executive of the provisional government and his ministers of the president's determination of this question, which their action and that of the queen decline to pursue thority. Should the queen decline to pursue the course suggested or should the provisional government refuse to abide by the president's decision, you will report provisional government refuse to abide by the president's decision, you will report the facts and await further instructions." Mr. Gresham telegraphed to Minister Willis through the dispatch agent a San Francisco, under date of Nevember 24: "The brevity of your telegrams is embarrassing. You will insist upon amnest and recognition of obligations of the pro

24: "The brevity of your telegrams is embarrassing. You will insist upon amnesty and recognition of obligations of the provisional government as essential conditions of restoration. All interests would be promoted by prompt action."

Mr. Gresham to Mr. Willis, dated December 3: "Your dispatch, which was received by steamer on the 25th of November, seems to call for additional instructions. Should the queen refuse to assent to the written conditions, you will at once inform her that the president will cease interposition in her behalf and, while he deems it his duty to endeavor to restore her as the sovereign of the constitutional government of the islands, his further efforts in that direction will depend upon the queen's unqualified agreement that all obligations created by the provisional government in a proper course of administration shall be assumed and upon such pledges by her as will prevent the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the past by those setting up or supporting the provisional government. The president feels that by our original interference and what followed we have incurred responsibility to the whole Hawalian community, and it would not be just to put one party at the mercy of the other. Should the queen ask whether, if she accedes to the condition, active steps would be taken by the United States to effect her restoration or to maintain her authority thereafter, you will say that the president cannot use force without the authority of congress. Should the queen to the fulfillment of the stipulated conditions, you will say that the previsional government asks whether the United States will hold the queen to the fulfillment of the stipulated conditions, you will say that the president, where ditteres of honor and duty.

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the United States will hold the queen to the fulfillment of the stipulated conditions, you will say that the president, acting under dictates of honor and duty, as he has done in endeavoring to effect restoration, will do all in his constitutional power to cause observance of the conditions he has imposed."

The last inclosure of the correspondence is the letter from 'inister Thurston to Secretary Gresham, dated December 5. Mr. Thurston claims for the provisional government that it is a duly organized and fully recognized and independent government. He cites that the provisional government has submitted to the president the power to arbitrate the case as between themselves and Queen Liluokalani. He complains that his government has received no notice that it was on trial for its life, and has had no chance to bring witnesses to refute those of Mr. Blount

In transmitting the Hawaiian correspondence to the House of Representatives. President Cleveland said: In making this communication, I have withheld only a dispatch from the former minister to Hawaii, No. 70 under date of October 8, 1892, and a dispatch from the present minister, No. 3, under date of November 16, 1893, because in my opinion the publication of these two papers would be incompatible with the public interests. The dispatch of November 16, 1893, is without doubt the detailed information of the developments which prompted Vinister Willis' telegraphic dispatch on the same date to Secretary Gresham, on which was based the order to suspend instructions. end instructions.

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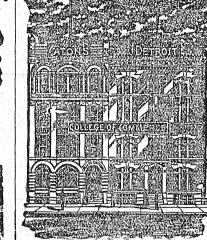
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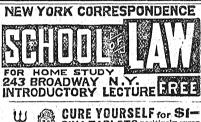


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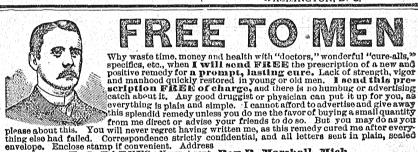
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CHAPTER V. -CONTINUED.

But this did not constrain Durand to lay aside his gouges and chisels. Before his marriage he had brought home to his little workshop some fine pieces of old wood, collected in various nooks and corners of Paris -an oak panel from the wreckage of a church, an old walnut sideboard, thick. heavy, clumsy, but O, so well seasoned and richly colored, from a sixteenth century house in the Marais-and with treasure such as these to his hand Philip Durand had no lack of work. He had undertaken a magnum opus in the shape of a sideboard, which in design and workmanship was to surpass anything that had yet been done in the factory where he was chief workman. All his knowledge of the master-pieces in carved oak, all his taste and skill were brought to bear upon this piece of furniture. His long Sunday afternoons in the Louvre, his study of the art-books in the Imperial Library, all helped him in his handicraft. Jacques Mollin, his friend the painter, was at his elbow to make suggestions while the drawings for the sideboard were in progress. The mighty dead had their part in the work. This tangle of fruit and flowers on the cornice owed something to Van Huysum. This heap of wild fowl and hares, flung as it were hap-hazard against a lower panel, was a souvenir of Snyders. Everywhere the mind of the artist informed the hand of the craftsman. And the sideboard was as the apple of Philip Durand's eye. It was sure bring him money, which he cared for only for the sake of his wife and his home: it might bring him fame, which he valued for his own sake, and still more for Rose, who would be proud by and by to say, "I did not marry a common workman."

She was a gentleman's daughter, the daughter of an officer in the English army, a man of good birth and refined surround that fact when he thought of his wife. He wanted to atone to her for the sacrifice she grisette, earning her living by the labor of her hands: but as Captain O'Hara's daughter, born and bred as a lady, stooping from her high estate to become a mechanic's

How happy were those brief glimpses of home, those brief hours with gouge and chisel, beside the hearth, while Rose stood by and watched the slow careful work—the chiselling of a feather, the rounding of a peach, the minute touches that marked the scales of a fish!

Yes, even while fear and uncertainty uled without, while earnings were nil, and the strictest economy was needed least these days of scarcity should exhaust the ittle capital amassed with such miracles of prudence and self-denial; even now, with the enemy within sight of the walls, with the future of France wrapped in gloom, there was gladness in this humble home on the second floor in the Rue Git le Cœur, and the little dinner or supper of bread and salad, the morsel of Lyons sausage, or the wine-soup was as a feast at this board, where Love ever sat as the chief guest, smiling, blind to misfortune, careless of

days to come. Above-stairs, in the journalist's home, Love also reigned, and here, too, was the deep happiness of perfect union; but with Gaston and Kathleen life was less calm than in the Durand household. Gaston was steeped to the lips in the fever of politics, was blown hither and thither, his soul tossed and agitated by every breath of the pubworshipped Flourens, that hot headed enthusiast who just at this time was in com-mand of five battalions of the National Guard, the beloved of Belleville and Menilmontant, a leader at whose beat of drum

that seething populace were ready to rise as The Red Flag was loud in its reproaches against existing authorities. The Red Flag lauded Blanqui and the Blanquists, and was just now at the height of popularity, rivalling Felix Pyat's paper, Le Combat, and Blanqui's Patrie en Danger; and yet the day was to come when the Patrie en Danger would cease to charm, and the Red Flag would not be half red enough-would perish as an effete rag, too tame, too soft for the age of anarchy and death. The day was to come when every color would be too pale for Paris, save the deep dark hue of blood.

But at this time Paris had not yet begun to suppress its newspapers. The Red Flag was popular, and Gaston Mortemar was the most popular among its contributors. He was paid liberally for his work; for in this day of doubt and uncertainty the poorest could spare a couple of sous for a paper that told how France was being misgoverned, and called upon the supreme sovereign people-the Mirabeaus and Robespierres, and Dantons and Marats of Menilmontant, to arise in their might, and steer the tempestdriven ship to a safe harbor-the smooth roadstead of Communism, Collectivism, Karl Marxism, what you will; every man his own master, no hereditary nobility, no landowners, no millionaires, a universal

level of blue blouses and cheap wines. And as weeks and months wore on, and autumn began to have a wintry aspect, and party rose against party, faction against faction, and agitation and fever were in the very air men breathed. Kathleen's breast was fluttered by many fears. In Gaston's absence she was never free from nervous apprehensions, from morbid imaginings. It was only in those brief interva's when he was at home, sitting at his desk, writing passionate vehement protests against this or that, prophecies of evil, wild suggestions for wilder action, bending over his paper with pale nervous face and flashing eyes, dipping his pen into the ink as if it were a stiletto stuck in the heart of the foe, writing as if Satan himself guided his pen, or snatching some hurried meal while the printer's devil ran off with the copy, to return an hour after with the proof-it was only then, when he was there, and she could stand beside him as he wrote, and twine her arms round his neck, or smooth his disordered hair, stooping now and then to kiss the roubled brow, that Kathleen felt her husband was safe. At all other times she thought of him as a mark for Prussian bul-

ets or for private vengeance. She had visions of every kind of catastrophe that

might befall him. "O, how I pity the poor rich wives, the great ladies of Paris!" she said to Gaston one day as she sat on his knee, after their scanty meal, brushing back the rumpled hair from his forehead with two loving hands, looking down into the dark eyes which gave back her look of love; "how I pity them, poor things, sent away to Dieppe or to Etretat, to Arcachon or Trouville, parted from their husbands, languishing yonder in fear and trembling! Don't you think it was cruel of the husbands to send

them away, Gaston?" "No, dearest; unselfish rather than cruel. The women and children have been sent away from scarcity and danger, from troub-

le and fear. I wish you had let me send you to your old friends at the convent near Bruges, whose charity would have forgiven your flight, and who might have sheltered you in peace and security till this tempest should be overpast."

"Peace and security away from you? I should have broken my heart in a week. You could never have been cruel enough to

send me away!" "Do you suppose I would not rather have you here, pet?" he asked, looking up at her, drawing down the pale fair face to meet his own, and covering it with kisses; "the light of my home, the guardian angel of my life. The brief half-hours that we can spend together thus and thus and thus," with a kiss after each word, "are better than a year of commonplace comfort; our meal of bread and haricots is better than a dinner at Bignon's in the golden days of the Empire that is dead, when dining ranked among the fine arts. Did you read my last article in the Drapeau, Kathleen?" he asked in conclusion, with a little look which betrayed the vanity of the successful journalist—the man who believes that he moulds and makes public opinion. "Did I read it?" cried Kathleen; "why, I

read every word you write! There is no one so eloquent, no one else whose prose is so full of poetry—except, perhaps, Victor Hugo—but I like your style better than his," she added quickly, lest he should be offended: "only, Gaston, sometimes as I read I fear that you are not wise, that those grand glowing words of yours-words that burn like vitriol sometimes—may fire a train which will lead to an explosion, an explosion in which we all may perish. Think of all those people at Belleville and Menilmontant, and Montmarte and Clignancourt -many and many of them honest industrious souls, desiring only right and justice, but others steeped in crime, misery, hatred

-a seething mass, fermenting in the corruption of idleness and sin-ready to arise like a poison cloud, and spread death and ruin over the city. Do you remember last Sunday, when we went for a long walk in those streets beyond the Boulevard Richard Lenoir? There were faces in the crowd. Gaston, that made me shudder, that made me cold with horror; faces of women as well as of men-yes, I think the women were worst -faces which haunted me afterwards."

"There are blouses and blouses, Kathleen," said Gaston at her earnestness. "You cannot expect that men and women who have toiled and grovelled for two-thirds of a lifetime in semi-starvation-who have seen all the splendors, and pleasures, and comforts of this world pass by, afar in the distance, no more to them than pictures in a magic-lantern—you can hardly expect that kind of clay to dress itself up in smiles on a Sunday afternoon, and to sing hymns of thankfulness to the Creator."

"I should not have been surprised that they looked discontented," said Kathleen, "but they all looked so wicked."

"Discontent and wickedness are very near akin," answered her husband. "When there is work for all, and food for all, you will see very few of those wicked faces. I am one of the Apostles of the Religion of Collectivism, and when that is the creed of France there shall be no more starvation, no more discontent, no great masses of wealth locked up in foreign loans or distant railways; no millionaires' palaces, with a million or so sunk in pictures and bric abrac; but the money won by the laborer shall be in the pocket of the laborer, and there shall be no such thing as stagnant capital. We have seen enough of Dives, in his purple and fine linen, Kathleen; it is time that Lazarus should have his turn. Dives means the individual: Lazarus means

"But if, when the Prussians have gone, you are going to do away with millionaires, who is to buy Philip's sideboard?" demandof Collectivism was not without its inconveniences.

"No one," answered Gaston lightly. "Philip is a fool to create such a white elephant. The age of personal luxury, pomp, and show, and wild expenditure was an outcome of the Empire: it meant rottenness and corruption, bribery, falsehood, debauchery, an age of courtiers and cocodettes, stock-jobbers and card-sharpers. In the age that is coming there will be no carved oak sideboards worth twenty thousand francs, no Gobelin tapestries, no Sevres porcelain. There will be a bit of beef in every man's pot-au-feu, a roof over every man's head, food and shelter, light and air, and cleanliness and comfort, and a free education for all."

"And it is towards this all your articles in the Drapeau tend?" asked Kathleen naive-

'To this, and to this only.' "I am so glad. I was afraid sometimes that you were urging the people to act as they acted in '93, when King and Queen, patriots and priests, and helpless innocent people weltered in their blood, yonder, on

the Place de la Concorde." "My dearest, I preach Communism, not Revolution," answered Gaston, in all good faith. "We have no princes to slay. have got rid of Badinguet and all that can-aille; we have a clear stage and no favor; and it will be our own fault if France does not rise regenerated, purified, chastened by her misfortune, a veritable Phænix, from the ashes of ruined towns and villages, from the dry bones of a slaughtered army."

"And there will be nobody to buy poor Philip's sideboard." concluded Kathleen sorrowfully, full of regret for the enthusiast in the little workshop below stairs.

It seemed to Kathleen as if a world, in which there were no rich people to buy works of art, no beautiful women clad in satin and velvet, no splendid carriages drawn by thoroughbred horses, no palace windows shining across the dusk with the yellow light of myriad wax-candles, no gardens seen by fitful glimpses athwart *shrubbery and iron railing, would be rather a

CHAPTER VI.

ON THE RAMPARTS. Paris was a camp; but so far it was but playing at soldiers, after all, for those with- ing for the last half hour. in the walls; though there was plenty of hard fighting outside; and many a wounded Moblet was carried to the ambulance on a litter, never to leave it alive; and many a mother's heart was tortured with fear for her sons; and many a Rachel wept for those late P. T. Barnum inscribed in his that were not. But though the roar of cannon thundered, or grumbled sullen and dully in the distance, the National Guard within the walls had, what their American friends called, a good time. The watch upon the ramparts was the most onerous duty, and it | professor's collection of portraits of was only the night-watch-the cold shelter of a tent, where the sentinel, returning from duty, generally found an intruder snoring | did it. upon his own particular knapsack, and under his own particular rug—which the honest citizen soldier found in somewise hardship. For Gaston Mortemar, young, vigorous, full of enthusiasm, ready, like Flourens, to lead five battalions to the fray, if need back platform, and they must pay the were, the cold nights of October and the same fare as the first-class passengers in canvas quarters were as nothing. His mind was charged with enthusiasm as with elec- of the car ride at half rates.

tricity. That bitter defeat, that day of ! humiliation yonder, on the Belgian frontler, seemed to him the justice of the gods, the salvation of France. The Man of December and Sedan-it was thus Blanquists and Internationals spoke of the late Emperor—was dethroned. That Empire of clinquant and houeric had crumbled into dust, V Infame fut ecrase, and France was free to achieve her glorious Destiny, as the liberator of the world, and to establish the millennium of Communism the peaceful reign of blouses

and Menilmontant. In many a fervid speech Gaston depicted the glories of that coming age, yonder at the club of the Folies Bergeres, at two steps from the Boulevard Montmartre, where the talk ranged ever from grave to gay, from the passionate oratory of the fanatic to the lowest deep of blaque and buffoonery. There, and in the Salle Favre, and in many other such places. Gaston preached his gospel of free labor, every man his own master, every workman his own capitalist, no conbrow.

"The civilised world has outlived black slavery," he cried, "but so long as we still have white slavery-the slavery of the journeyman under the heel of the capitalist

justice." He paced the ramparts, chassepot in hand full of such thoughts, ready to repulse the Prussians, who had not the least idea of attacking bastion or curtain while the gradual work of exhaustion was going on within the charmed circle; and it was only a question of so many months, so many weeks, so many days, when starving Paris must surrender. Already there had been talk of an armistice, and already that heroic cry of Jules Favre, hurled like a gauntlet in the teeth of the enemy, "Not an inch of our territory, not a stone of our fortresses," sounded bitterest mockery.

Gaston's belief in the power of France

against Germany was growing feebler every day; but his faith in the great French people, as represented by the blouses of Paris. and in the Commune, as the perfection of government, grew day by day. Were not the people showing every hour of what noble stuff they were made? See how steadily they faced the terrors of a beleaguered city, the deprivations of a state of siege. Behold their courage, their patience, their gay good temper. Drunk occasionally, perhaps; but what of that? Quarrelsome now and again, but in mere exuberance of ing about on deck or seated ashore, an enthusiastic temperament. See how lit | within sight of the marine sentinels, tle the knife had been used in these occa- in deep converse with the men. There sional brawls—a coup de savate, a nose are all sorts of excuses and devices tweaked here and there, sufficed. The people showed themselves a nation of heroes. It did not occur to Gaston Mortemar that Belleville and Menilmontant, Clignancourt and Montmartre, were getting a good time; that it was as if Bermondsey and Bethnal dispatches calling Jack to the bedside Green, Whitechapel and Clerkenwell, were of a dying father or a hysterical having a universal holiday, while every mother, stern demands for his instant man got fifteen-pence a day, and an allow-ance for his family, for doing nothing. At every street-corner there was a cluster of the National Guard, drinking, laughing, orating, playing the game of bouchon, an innocent little game of chance with the tive officer ignores all these things corks of their wine-bottles; everywhere, and keeps Jack steadily at work even on the boulevards, dim with the halflight of alternate lamps, there were sounds of laughter and gaiety; while day by day came tidings of some skirmish outside the walls, which had ended disastrously for those poor Moblots, who had a knack of running away helter-skelter when they found themselves the focus of a circle of

It was early in October, and as yet there was no actual scarcity of food. Hardship and famine, the bitter cold of winter, were et in the future. Luxuries were thi be remembered in the dreams of the epicure or the sensualist; but frugal Spartan fare was within reach of all who had a little money in the stocking, who had kept their poire pour la soif. The little children were not vet pining, sickening, fading off the earth for lack of a cup of milk, and the cremerie in the street round the corner was in full swing.

TO BE CONTINUED

My Lady's Laces. By the window in the alcove. When the afternoon was fading. Dreamy music, drifting in low, With a fan, her fair face shading, Posed and clad for man's beguiling, Murmuring sweet common-places 'Tis my lady, faintly smiling,

Smilling in her rare old laces How I long to tell my passion; Tell the love mine eyes have spoken Wond'ring what poetic fashion Will prevail to win a token. Each distracting, graceful motion, Curve and clinging lingerie, Deftly wafts the chilly notion That she is too high for me.

> -Pearl Eytinge in Texas Siftings Doctors in China.

European doctors in China find the Celestials somewhat trying patients, John Chinaman rarely obeys the instructions how to take his medicine, but consults with his friends on the subject, and follows the advice of the majority. As the native practitioners furnish very large doses, John is apt to think that the foreigner has been moan in giving him a small quantity. and so takes two or three doses at once.

Mind in the Clouds.

An absent-minded German professor was one day observed walking down the street with one foot continually in dreary world to live in, albeit there was the gutter and the other on the pavebread for all, and a kind of holy poverty, as of some severe monastic order, reigning everywhere.

CHAPTER VI.

The gutter was ment. A pupil meeting him saluted him with "Good evening, Horr Professor! How are you?" "I was very well, I thought," answered the professor; "but now I don't know what's the matter with me; I have been limp-

Barnum's Special Branch.

There is said to be in the Smithsonian Institution a photograph of the own hand: 'P. T. Barnum. Special branch of natural history-everything." Professor Henry asked him for his picture, to be placed with the naturalists, and asked him to write his specialty upon it, and that is how he

The street railways of Paris are under the government control and the rules for their guidance are very strict. Only four passengers are allowed to stand on the back platform, and they must pay the side, viz., 6 cents, while those on the roof

MAKING READY FOR SEA. Scenes of Bustling Preparation Aboard

a Warship Ordered to Sail. There is no more trying season on board a United States man-of-war than the time of pressing preparation for some hurried mission, such as that of the Newark to Rio. It is a maxim with the subalterns in the navy that nobody knows to-day what blue and white, the apotheosis of Belleville will happen to-morrow. For days and weeks before an expectant ship puts to sea there are conflicting rumors touching the day and the hour of departure, and even after everybody has been ordered to be on board for sailing at a definite time there is a skeptical sentiment in the wardroom, says the New York Sun.

When a ship is under orders to make ready for sea as rapidly as possible and to hold herself in readicentration of profits, no man permitted to ness to sail upon short notice there grow rich by the sweat of another man's is a scene of haste and activity. Only the most trustworthy sailors are then allowed to go ashore, and even officers find their going and coming more closely watched than usual. there is no meaning in the word civilisa- The paymaster, the clerk, his yeotion; there is no such thing on earth as man and the Jack 'o the Dust are busy all day looking after stores,

paying such men as are to be transferred to other ships, and caring for this or that detail essential to the proper preparation of the ship for the sea-The mess caterer is busy getting

his stores on board, and every officer is making his last purchase ashore. Meanwhile the ship is being beseiged by the host of persons who have dealings with men and officers. There are tailors with garments to try on, agents for dealers in officers' uniforms and accouterments anxiously inquiring as to the final wants of this or that officer, bumboat men of all descriptions offering their wares. expressmen receiving final orders. laundresses with the very last batch of fine linen, seeming mountains of starched material that must last the wardroom perhaps for months. Finally there are the wives and mothers and sweethearts of the sailors standfor obtaining from one to thirty-four hours' leave in those last days, and the women are especially fertile in these devices. There are telegraphic appearance in court upon important legal business, and requests for leave by guaranties from clergymen and civil officers. The knowing execuaboard ship until the time comes to weigh anchor.

When Ellis island was still the powder depot of this naval station the agony of departure was sometimes drawn out for days. It was always difficult to reach New York from a ship lying at Ellis island, and officers often lay for days within sight of the city, but were compelled to remain aboard ship, though there was nothing to occupy them. order to take ammunition was heard with apprehension and followed by long grumbling.

Every naval officer who values his standing is particularly careful that nothing shall detain him ashore beyond the hour of the ship's departure. Willful delay on his part would be followed by court-martial, and even when unavoidable accident detains a man he feels that he has lost something by his failing to report on board ship at the proper time. Even officers on waiting orders take care that they shall not at any time place subaltern who serves under an executive officer with whom he is not on the best terms is especially careful to avoid any accident that may bring him aboard ship an hour beyond the expiration of his leave or necessitate his joining the vessel at some por other than the signal point of de parture. Such a misfortune, however innocently incurred, may handicap the subaltern throughout a whole cruise in his efforts to keep even with an executive officer keen to catch him in fault.

Dean Switt's Unpronounceable Name. A writer in Notes and Queries. referring to the origin of "houvhuhnms," says that this curious jumble of letters was devised by Swift to represent the whinnying of a horse. empty. It is a dissyllable. I have heard it variously pronounced by educated persons. The prevailing pronunciations may be phonetically rendered as follows: "Hoo-himz," "hoo-inmz," "whin-imz" and "hhoo-in-imz." The initial aspirate is always sounded. Pore uses it as a dissyllable:

Nay, would kind Jove my organs so dispose To hymn harmonious Houyhuhums through the nose.

Great Domes. Some of the largest domes in the world are the Pantheon at Rome, 142 feet diameter, 143 feet high; Baths of Caracalla, Rome, 112 feet diame ter, 116 feet high; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 115 feet diameter, 201 feet high; St. Maria delle Fure, Flor-

high; St. Paul's, London, 112 feet diameter, 215 feet high. Her Leading Part. Comedian-What on earth does Miss Emote keep that ragged-looking pup trailing around with her for? Soubrette-Oh, that's the only way she can get to play a leading part.-

ence, 139 feet diameter, 330 feet

Detroit Tribune. How He Bore It. "And so Jimpson read his poem to you yesterday? How did you endure

"I just fixed my glass eye on him and went to sleep with the other!"-

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MEN AND WOMEN.

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Mrs. Samuel Bennett, of Tanner, W. Va., gave birth to her twenty-ninth child a few days ago. All the children are alive. The cross-bill of a resident of Spo-

kane, Wash., to his wife's divorce complaint, alleges that she pulled his hair and whiskers out. Lady Florence Dixie declares that she knows three women disguised as

men, one of whom is a ship captain and the others are pilots.

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While suffering from delirium tremens the other day, James Clunan, of Hancock, N. Y., cut his throat. He imagined a boa constrictor was coiled about his neck, and, in attempting to cut it away with a knife. he slashed his throat from ear to ear.

San Francisco's Midwinter Fair will be one of the attractions on the Pacific Coast during the coming winter. It will be held from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1894, and might be aptly termed the World's Fair in windthme.

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Ruth Cleveland Photographed.

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Ever since little Ruth Cleveland arrived at the age of vaccination, baptism and photography, usually concurrent periods, the leading photographers of the country have had ambitious to try their cameras on the little girl. Whenever she appeared in public a whole battery of kodaks was awaiting an opportune moment for a "snap shot," Mrs. Cleveland has wanted a good picture by Mr. Rockwood, The New York Photographer, and had long ago promised him, through Mrs. Lamont, that he should have the opportunity.

Feeling that "hope long deferred maketh the heart sick," Mr. Rockwood recently reminded Mrs. Lamont of her promise. Mrs. Lamont replied: "I've kept my promise, and you personally, but unknowingly, posed little Ruth, made a number of excellent negatives, and the family are delighted. A woman has outwitted you!"

Mr. Rockwood has the satisfaction of knowing that among the hundreds of children whom he photographed in october and November, one was little Ruth Cleveland. But the negatives are under the inviolatio pledge of "private pictures," and would not be published if he knew which was the portrait of the little one in whom so many thousands are interested.

What the rosebud promises it does not

What the rosebud promises it does not always fulfill.

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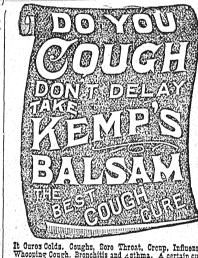
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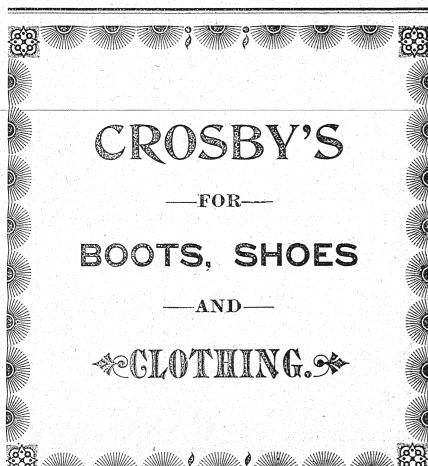
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HAPS AND MISHAPS!

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All the Chit-Chat From the Coun try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers

WEST GRANT.

Wm. Burnett is on the sick list. Jas. Maharg is drawing logs at Linkville.

Lots of ice on Mud Lake. Hurrah!

A wood bee at John McVicar's last Monday. R. C. Hallack went to Caro, Monday,

Chas. I. Ricker, of Saginaw, is visit-

ing at his parental home. Mr. Nichols, of Gagetown, did the

painting for J. D. Body last week. Geo. Halleck had a wood bee last Monday. In the evening the young folk gathered and enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

ELMIWOOD

Mr. Miller is on the gain. N. Lacene is still quite sick but is

We wish all the Enterprise staff merry, merry Christmas!

Eli Baxter has been on the sick list for some time but is some better now. Preston Stone has been confined to the house for the last week, but is im-

B. McCreedy, of Sunshine, and Miss Clara Stone, of Ellington, were calling on friends in this part Sunday.

Our young people have quite a long programme for the entertainment on Christmas night and invite all to come and bring something with them to put on the tree. It is requested of those who have presents to put on that they will have them at the school house as early as possible Monday afternoon, as the exercises begin at 7 o'clock.

CASEVILLE.

Our thaw has caught the la grippe. The roads are very icy and the black smiths very busy.

Frank Poss is quite sick with the grippe, J. K. Poss being some better.

Mrs. Moore has a gathering on her face, supposed to be one form of the

We wish the editors and brother reporters a merry Chrirtmas and a jolly good time!

Henry Neinstedt, who cut his hand

some time ago, is doing nicely, and ex pects to be out shortly. Many are complaining with colds and grippe, rough weather and hard times.

It's hard to please everybody. We were glad to see the Enterprise epresentative last week. Come again!

Next time we will try and spend more ime with you. By the way Moore's pork sausage

no green hand at the business, for it keeps him busy.

RESCUE.

Xmas stockings will soon be in order

We have been visited with rain, snow, hail, wind and calm - in fact, every thing that goes to make weather complete in variety, during the last four

All the talk now is drain tax. Strange how people's land is always wet till an effort is made to drain it; then all the water runs some other way.

Services on Grant Circuit of the M. E. Church, next Sunday, as follows:-Preaching by pastor, Rev. J. T. Gurney, at Popple, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Grant, 7 p. m; subject, "The Angel's Song." Grant Epworth League, 2 p.m.

The social at Mr. Reader's last week was quite a success. It was well attended and the guests were entertained by singing, readings and recitations. Some of the recitations were of quite a high order and well rendered, particularly so in the case of Miss Wilkinson, who is almost as dramatic as a professional. Proceeds, \$12.10,

CANHORD

Miss Hattie Scott visits in Bad Axe. Miss Ida Dulmage is home on a visit. Miss Kate Evans is home from On-

Ambrose Scott is home from acros the bay.

Matt and John Maize are home from he wood.

Mat Smith's log yard is being filled with logs. Whooping cough is reported in this

ricinity. Charley and Ed. Dulmage are home

from the lumber woods. M. Winegar has built a Snug house on lot No. —, in Oliver.

Bro. Deford, our little fellow says hold your grip on the 29th.

Fred Hintz, of Sebewaing, among us Saturday and Sunday.

Peter Anderson has been wrestling for some time with a lame back. Better

Fred Taylor had the misfortune to

be kicked in the face by one of his Mr. and Mrs. John Loun and Fred

Hintz, dined Sunday with Mr. and near the site where the little mill Agnes Quinn.

burned down The weather prophet or some one has made a mistake. Wish the editor

yould look it up. Christmas tree at the church Christmas night. Every body come and bring somebody.

the shape of rain. Your quill-driver farm crops or three vegetable crops had the benefit of it for eighteen

After being absent from the state of Missouri a few months over nineteen there last week on a visit to her people near St. Joseph. Her grandfrom Virginia and Kentucky at a very early day when St. Joe was only a tradkept by Joe Reubidous.

KINGSTON.

Wood and hay is on the market in abundance

A. G. Purdy is again on deck at the meat market.

B. Predmore, of Cass City, was in own on Monday.

J. K. Thomas visited Marlette on Monday, and Detroit on Tuesday. The blacksmiths are more than busy, sharpening and re-setting horse shoes

machinery necessitated the sinking of second hole. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee attended the

Prof. Sales services, in Caro, On Sunday. They report them very interestng and productive of much good. On Tuesday, P. Graham and family

left here for Mt. Clemens, where Mr. Graham will engage in the butchering its use testify to its wonderful curative business. During their short stay in powers in all diseases of the Throat, chest Kingston they have made many friends who regret their departure but wish them prosperity.

A farmer, with a lengthy beard, who lives near here, in conversation, recent-86 years of age in a few weeks. One year ago, he pulled out one of my whiskers, and, holding it with both hands, at arms' length, brought the two ends together, exactly, and held them there. He then took a fine cambric needle and threaded it with the hair, and all this without glasses." Such steady nerves and unfailing sight is indeed exceptional at such an age.

On Saturday evening, at 10 o'clock, there passed away one of the oldest residents in this section, and one who be pleased to receive you orders. enjoyed the well-merited esteem of his neighbors and acquaintances - Adam Anderson, who resided three miles west and north of this place. Only a few days ago, Mr. Anderson was in his is obtained when you buy Brant's Balsam, usual health and had been telling some acknowledged the best cough remedy to be goes and the praise it gets, he must be of our citizens how well he had escaped disease and had enjoyed remarkably good health. He was attacked suddenly with la grippe, which took the serious form of a gathering in the throat, and resulted in death as above stated. think it advertising the public will ap-He had nearly lived the allotted span of life-"threescore years and ten." The bereavement is rendered more sad on account of the drowning, only a few months since, of a son of the deceased, about twenty years of age. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community. The burial took place on Tuesday afternoon, with Masonic honors, and was attended by the Marlette lodge and other brethren and friends. Deceased was a member of Myrtle Lodge, Wayne County, and the Master from that lodge officiated at the burial. Undertaker Lee had charge of the remains. "I cannot feel

That all is well when dark'ning clouds concea The shining sun; But, then, I know God lives and loves; and say, since it is so, Thy will be done."

To prevent the hardening of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration' of the hair follicies, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

Report of school taught in district No. 2, Elkland for the month beginning Nov. 6, and ending Dec 1, 1893: Number pupils errolled.

day during month: Bennie and Mary Schwegler, Lizzie and Birdie Marshall

and Arthur Helwig.

December 15th:

The following pupils were not absent during the month: Johannah

AUSTIN E. MODEN, Teacher.

That the Mobile & Ohio railroad runs through the best section of the South, where lands within a mile of the railroad are \$3.00 an acre on long time, and improved farms are only Had a December thaw Friday last in \$10.00 to \$15.00 an acre, and that two are grown every year, each of which will net more dollars per acre than the same crop in the north: that the weather in summer is cooler, and years, Mrs. John G. Evans returned in winter warmer, enabling the farmer to work in the field all the year, where one has better health and gets more parents on both sides moved there pleasure in living, makes a living easier and gets rich faster than he can in the north, there would be such a ing post with the Indians, which was rush for these cheap homas as no other portion of America has ever seen. The knowledge is spreading and the boom is coming. Prices will double every year. Now is the time to buy. Half fare excursions will leave St. Louis Dec. 12th, and 19th, and January 9th, and 16th. Full information sent by E. E. Posey, General Passenger Agent, Mobile & Ohio Railroad,

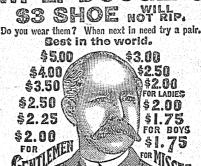
It may do as' much for you. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Illinois writes that he had a severe Kidney troubfor many years, with severe pains it his back and also that his bladder was The hotel well is not yet completed. affected. He tried many so called Kid-About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will

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Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Kingston.

School Report

The following were present every Christie Karr, Ora Bird, Mabel and Hattie Wilkinson, Freddie and Eddie Hefflbower, and Neil Blair. Absent one-half day: Maggie Davis, Ethel Martin, Maggie McDonald and Viola Martin. Absent one day: John Jaus, Birtie Hefflelbower, Mary McDonald

JENNIE A. WATSON, Teacher.

Report of school in District Number 4, Grant township, Huron County, beginning November 20th, and ending

Laing, Eliza Heron, Susie Vallance, Emma Lring, Eva Laing, Fred Knight Hannah Barnes, Herman Maharg, J. Zimmerman sets up a saw mill one-half day were Joseph Quinn and

If People Only Kinew

The breakage of some of the drilling n, y cures, but without any good result

ly, said: "A neighbor of mine will be Fritz's Drugstore. Large size 50c and \$1

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CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY.

A Week of Successive Feasts and Rollicking Festivities.

Christmas in Germany is not limited to one day, but extends over a week of successive feasts and festivities. The family gatherings are usually very large and the merriment correspondingly great. The observances are usually inaugurated on Christmas eve with a supper.

The tree, which is comparatively small, is placed in the center of the table, where it stands until after the New Year, retaining its tinsel decorations. The gifts are not suspended from the tree, but are placed in parcels about it and under the table. The presents are distributed amid great hilarity by an elder son or brother, who makes up as a jovial St. Nicholas. The children, like children everywhere, enjoy their toys, which are less expensive and more practical than ours, and their elders rejoice in additions to their personal wardrobes and household belongings.

The supper is a comparatively plain one. The table is set forth with backerei, meat or sausage, herring salad, French cake or German tart and light beer or wine. After healths have been drunk and songs and choruses sung, the final ceremony is to bid every one "Froehliche Weihnacht," and the party disperses.

The Christmas dinner is on a more elaborate scale. The piece de resistance consists of roast goose, the national dish. It is stuffed with apples or chestnuts and preceded by a soup and accompanied by kartoffel (potatoes), blumenkohl (cauliflower) or rosenkraut (Brussels sprouts) and sauerkraut, the latter cooked and seasoned, and a compote of plums or other fruit cooked with vinegar, sugar and spices. The dessert upon so important a day may consist of two dishes beside fruit, a pudding and apfel krapfen. This will perhaps be of rice stewed until tender in milk, and then blended while hot with fine chopped and sifted beef suet, raisins and eggs, whites and yolks both well beaten. This is a sort of German plum pudding, for it is boiled in a cloth or mold and served with hot and sweet wine sauce.

These feasts are renewed every day until the inception of the New Year, and then whoever you meet, wherever you are, the greeting is passed, "Prosit Neujahr" (Happy New Year), and the Christmas season comes to an end.



SUITABLE GIFTS.

Don't be too particular about giving useful Christmas presents, notwithstanding that hosts of practical individuals, especially those of a philanthropic turn of mind, are forever advising just to

the contrary. Of course where extreme poverty is in question, when the very necessities of life are lacking, a ton of coal or a basket of provisions is doubtless a more suitable gift than would be a silken table cover or an embroidered scarf; but, barring such extreme cases the greatest degree of benefit and happiness experienced by the exchange of gifts at the season of "good will to men" does not, as a rule, result from those of a strictly useful nature. After all, men and women are only boys and girls grown tall; and, pray, what healthy boy or girl would prefer a pair of boots to a toy pistol or a pair of skates, a doll or a box of candy, as his or her annual contribution from Santa Claus?



BELIEF IN SANTA CLAUS.

"The belief in Santa Claus gave me years of unqualified satisfaction." says Mrs. Burton Harrison. "Whether it was actually swallows in the chimney top or flying squirrels gamboling upon our eaves, I believed sundry noises of the night to be the pawing of tiny chargers on the roof. When recently I asked a small person of 6 whether he still believed in Santa Claus and he answered me in withering good English, 'I never believed in Santa Claus; I always thought it was parents,' I felt quenched and dejected beyond reason."



"May good digestion wait on appetite and health on both," is a good motto for your Christmas dunner. In this connection it should be remembered that nothing so promotes digestion as a cheerful heart and a clear conscience.



ORIGIN OF CAROLS.

The singing of carols on Christmas eve and Christmas day is of mediæval origin. A carol should be simple and melodious. There are many fine specimens of them, but most of them are not fine. Here is the first verse of a favorite and ancient and famous one:

God rest you, merry gentlemen:
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born upon this day
To save us all from satan's power,
When we had gone astray.
Oh, tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born on Christmas day.

Kwite Kweer.

How are you going to spell quail without a q, or question, or quiz, or quit, or quoth, or quote, etc.?—Dayton Journal.

Kwail, kwestion, kwiz, kwit, kwothe, kwote.—Toledo Bee.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Jas. Oakley's livery barn at Unionville was burned last week. Two horses were burned in the building.

Charles Utley has commenced a \$5,000 damage suit against the village of Imlay City, on account of injuries received by his recent fall on the sidewalk

Sanilae county has thirty-four licensed places that sell intoxicating drinks. Of this number thirty-two have only the beer licenses, but sell anything you want. Marlette's two hotel men are the only ones who obey the law and have a full license.—[Free Press.

In the year '91, a young lady by the name of Miss Farrell, signed a contract to teach the district school in the township of Rubican, Huron county. She presented herself on the morning of the opening of the school, but was informed by the director that another teacher had been engaged. At the close of the term she commenced suit for breach of contract to recover, \$400 damages. The circuit court directed a verdict in her favor which the supreme court affirms. The district contended that as the contract was not signed by the director it was not binding, but the supreme court held that the action of the Board can not be defeated by the failure of the director or moderator to sign the con-

The law suit of Jenks vs Powlowski, of Sand Beach, was decided in the Supreme Court last week. The decision is of considerable importance to Sand Beach parties as well as to those of other places. Powlowski was carrying on a hotel business in Sand Beach and selling liquor. In the deed of the hotel lot there was a convenant that no liquor should be sold on the premises. The plaintiff got out an injunction from the Circuit Judge, restraining the defendant from selling liquor on the premises. The defendant appealed and the decision of the lower court was reversed which knocks out all the liquor clauses found in deeds pertaining to Sand Beach property. Prosecuting attorney John F. Murpy appeared for the defendant and the plaintiff's case was handled by E. F. Bacon, of Detroit.-[Bad Axe Demo-

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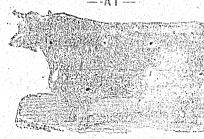
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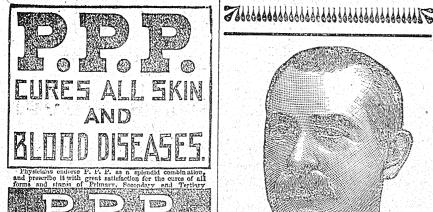
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that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months; was perfectly curee. In my travelseach year, when I see the thousands of physical wreeks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain; I feel like going to them and saying, "GET-DR. MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In my profession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In my profession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In my profession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EZ CURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession, "GET-DR MILES' NERVINE AND EXCURED." In the many surprofession and the many surprofess

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just happened. "I am glad," roared the colonel, with beautiful irony, "that you are at least kind enough to assume an attitude of sympathy, but I am here, sir, to demand satisfaction for damages. As I was passing, sir, one of your painters, sir, upset a pot of red paint upon me, sir!"

you call this, sir?"

Here the colonel paused for breath, and the clerk, learning the cause of his trouble, became very profuse in his

RECOMPENSE.

BY R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

of the presents he was about to make

as he cast his eyes about him and saw

the shop windows full of the latest nov-

Christmas reverie as he hadn't had since

he was a small boy, he happened to pass

At the time he was passing a painter

was engaged in the act of retoning some

of the inside blinds at an open window. It is not likely that it will ever be known

just how it happened, but the painter,

while probably preoccupied with dreams of the approaching holiday, toppled the

pot of paint off the window sill, from

which point it whirled through the chilly

ashen air and deposited about three-

The latter was as red with rage as ho

was with paint when he flew into and

through the main entrance of that hotel

"Sir!" exclaimed the colonel in a tow-

"Pretty rough," replied the clerk, not

knowing exactly what to say, because he

was ignorant of the accident that had

ering rage. "What kind of treatment do

and presented himself at the office.

quarters of its contents upon the colo

"I am sorry it happened, sir, very sorry. But you should not be so unrea-



PRETTY ROUGH TREATMENT. sonable as to blame the establishment for

what was the fault of a painter em-"You should employ only painters who

understand their business, sir!" roared the colonel in a fine frenzy, "and I will teach you that paint cannot be poured upon me with impunity, sir!" "We are willing," said the clerk, "to

do what is right in the matter. We will pay for having your clothing cleaned, or we will buy you a new suit if necessary." "You cannot get out of it on any such pasis as that, sir. I am going to make an example of you, sir, and inside of 24 hours, too, sir!" And having made this

threat the colonel bustled out of the building and up the street. Upon the following day the colone! sent his legal representative to talk the matter over and see if it could not be adjusted to his satisfaction without the worry and expense of a legal contest.

It happened that the hotel's attorney was present when the colonel's legal friend arrived, and the former said: "We are perfectly willing to do the Mrs. E.K. Wickware. fair thing by Colonel Smith. We admit that the colonel's clothing was ruined through the negligence of one of our employees, and we are willing to pay for it. We will give him a sufficient sum to

purchase himself a new suit of clothes. How does \$30 strike you?" "Such a proposition would not strike the colonel at all," replied the friend of the ex-warrior. "It is not the amount of money involved in this thing that is making him miserable."

"Then what is it?" asked the hotel's at-

"It's his feelings," replied the other lawyer; "his feelings. You know he belongs to one of the oldest and proudest of all the old Virginia families, and he



ON CHRISTMAS MORNING. other bearer of his name. His feelings have been deeply wounded, and they can never be healed by the price of

a suit of clothes.' "It is pretty hard to ask us to pay for his feelings," said the hotel's attorney. with a smile, "because I do not see how we can appraise them in order to reach an intelligent idea of their monetary

also a very dignified and proud spirited person. And when she saw the colonel enter the house bedaubed with red paint and heard that he had been gibed at by

boys as he passed along the street she

poses to fight it out on the basis of their

the thing for \$33.75, and not a cent more

compromise, you must seek your remedy

in the law, and then you will find what

"It is," replied the hotel's attorney.

On Christmas morning, when the bells

were ringing merrily in the frosty air,

Colonel Smith appeared in a new suit of

clothes to celebrate the occasion, for he

had accepted the hotel's terms of \$33.75

-\$30 for his ruined clothing and \$3.75

for his feelings and those of his dear old

TO CHRISTMAS GIVERS.

Suggestions as to Appropriate Holiday

Presents.

ued. The same rule applies to articles

of dress. To the young brunette, whose

evening gowns are generally pink or

crimson, the pale blue fan, although

lovely in itself, would not be as service-

able as a plainer one which she could use

with her existing wardrobe. Before you

embroider the doilies or centerpieces for

the housewife's table consider the color

of her china and try to bring your work

into affinity with her possessions.

The friends in mourning and the in-

valid appreciate the thoughtfulness which

adapts the gift to their saddened lives.

The book, with its comforting message;

the potted palm to brighten the darkened

room, the soft knitted shawl or slippers

-in fact, anything that evidences consid-

the Christmas gift, of all others, should

be something enduring. The elaborate

card and beribboned booklet are practically useless, aside from the remem-

brance which prompts their giving. Al-

and painted vanities, lovely to look at,

but the care of which is the despair of

both mistress and maid. But some say:

Other things are beyond my means. I

ents." It is a fact that the shops, espe-

cially during the hot months, are filled

with at least three articles which delight

the hearts of homemakers the world

to collect against the wedding day.

What are they, pray? Dainty individual

coffee cups, harlequin spoons and single plates, suitable for the serving of fruits,

Co-operation is a boon to the average

purse. If the members of the family or

a set of friends accustomed to exchange

gifts unite their finances, they can give

one handsome article in the place of sev-

Good taste discriminates between the needs of country and town and does not send an opera glass or party bag to the farmhouse. Neither does it give the boy

a book which he ought to like, but tries

to select one to complete his favorite se-

ries. Children's stockings are sometimes

filled from the standpoint of maturity.

Utility and not suitability governs the

choice of their contents. There has been

many a disappointed, sorrowful heart on

Christmas morning because the powers

that be, forgetting their own childhood,

had catered to the tastes of those of 40

On the principle of like attracting like, the most valuable gift too often finds its

way to the one who needs it least. In

some cases good judgment dictates the

giving of money as the kindest thing to be done. How often some poverty

straitened one has sighed over the ex-

pensive gift, "If I only had the money this gift cost!" No field affords a wider

opportunity for the exercise of common

sense than Christmas giving. Women, by exercising judgment, not only benefit

themselves, but are a positive blessing

in their example to the entire sex, and

ruletide of 1893 will be a happy one inleed if common sense is more employed

CHRISTMAS TOYS. In no respect is the extravagance of modern taste and the progress of me-

chanical genius better exemplified than

in the children's toys of the present. The skill of inventors and manufacturers

has been exerted to the utmost to bring

out novelties in Christmas playthings, and the result this year is more attract-

ive than ever before. Many of these toys are of considerable practical value,

and some of them sell for from \$5 to

\$100. At the same time toys that far

surpass the playthings of other days

may be purchased for comparatively insignificant prices. The industry of toy-making began at Nuremberg in the fif-

teenth century. At present Paris is the headquarters for the manufacture of

toys, although Germany divides the honors with the French metropolis in

many respects. In this country many large factories are devoted to this in-

dustry in New York, Philadelphia and

MERRY MAS.

Back to mother's pumpkin pies.

in Christmas gifts.—A. L. Fleming.

instead of to those of 4.

cream or salad.

eral makeshifts.

jar by incongruity, is priceless.

"Is that the best you will do?"

"See here," said the hotel's attorney "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll settle

It was about a week before Christmas | was completely undone and has since

when Colonel Smith was wandering been confined to her bed. Her feelings homeward upon the main thoroughfare have got to be paid for too. The colone

of the city of his adoption. The colonel is really more distressed over his aunt's was as full of the spirit of the merry sea- | feelings than anything else connected

son as was the very air itself. He thought | with this unfortunate affair, and he pro

When he was lost in such a pleasant If this doesn't meet your views of a fair

and of those which he expected to receive feelings and wounded pride."

along in front of a great marble hotel. your client's feelings are worth.

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ALL THE NEWS

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Apple sauce and oyster stews. From the city come the boys And forget all French menus.

Speeches at Christmas banquets will "And then," broke in the other lawyer, the is living with a maiden aunt who is usual. MUST HAVE THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE AT ONCE.

A Summary of the Report of the Com mittee Which Investigated the Condition of the Destitute Miners in the Upper Peninsula-Prospect for Work.

After over a week of thorough investigation into the condition of the destitute miners of Gogebic and Dickinson counties, in the upper peninsula, the relief committee—composed of Wm. C. Maybury, E. W. Cottrell and R. H. Fyfe, prominent Detroit citizens-have made an exhaustive report to the executive relief committee. In substance the report says: The annual tax levy in Gogebic has long since been expended and that the private charities of the counties have given to the full extent of their abilities until now almost all the citizens are reduced to the same level. In Dickinson county the public funds are down to the lowest notch and there has been but little actual suffering as yet, although help will be needed at once and for some time to come.

In both counties there is but one industry—mining—and this industry was the first to feel the business depression which has covered the whole country, consequently the mines have nearly all been closed since last spring. The miners could not leave the district with their families, or, if do so, no employment opened up to them elsewhere to encourage such a step. But little is produced in this district and everything which enters into daily living-food clothing, etc., except wood-must come from without. These circumstances make their disadvantages almost ap-The proportion of families living without the aid of husband and father, is greater by far in the mining district than in any other. The casual ties, fatal in character, frequently occurring, soon invests a mining comwith widows and helpless children, who must be a charge in whole or part upon the community-In Ironwood more especially and else where on the Gogebic and Menominee ranges, typhoid fever and other diseases have been epidemic. Many have died and multitudes are in stages of convalescence. The physician whom they could not compensate and the medicines for which they could not pay were indispensible. Both were pres ent we are happy to say without money and without price, through the noble self-sacrifice of the physicians of the stricken counties. From these and other reasons which might be advanced, it will be seen how far-reaching the scene of dependence is and how absolutely beyond the miners' control are the conditions out of which dependence came, and from which it is

likely to continue.

As to the number of persons who will require aid until mining operations are resumed, your committee obtained the most exact information possible. To this end, a thorough canvass was made. In Gogebic county there are the towns of Ironwood with 4,000 destitute; Bessemer, 1,500; Lakefield, 600. In Iron Mountain and Norway a total of 2,000 persons must depend upon charity this winter. Making the total number 8,100 at the present time with the unhappy prospect that the number will probably be increased as the weeks go by. The copper mining communities of Ishpeming Marquette, etc., will try to care for their own destitute. The committee personally investigated the condition of the miner's homes and found that not only was food in instant demand, but children could not attend school for lack of footwear and clothing. The imminent-need-is-boots and shoes, German socks and overshoes and secondhand clothing of every description, more especially underwear for women and children. Nothing of this charac ter can go amiss. Everything can be made available. Prompt giving in this direction is double giving. As to the donations of food, supplies and money, these will be continuous and apportioned as the needs increase or de-

At least \$20,000 per month in supplies and money, one-fourth of which should be cash, will be needed, if even the necessaries of life are to be supplied. This would be on the basis of only \$2.50 monthly for each person, and is scant relief at that.

In each of the counties of Gogebic and Dickinson a central committee has been formed composed of three representative citizens in the former and five in the latter county. The designation of such committees by name will be the Gogebic and Dickinson County Relief committees respectively. It is suggested that all contributions be consigned to either of these committees, who will apportion contributions to the several localities in proportion to the number of their dependents.

Gen. Alger has communicated with owners of several of the mines with a view of inducing them to resume work. A number have agreed to do so if they can get a little more than the operat ing expenses. There is also a disposition on the part of the big fee (land) owners to make a reduction of their royalties for the present in order to aid in giving employment to the miners.

Kalamazoo charities will give a Christmas dinner for the poor. At the last meeting of the fourth dis-

trict Y. M. C. A., it was decided to hold a series of meetings at Allegan, Dowagiac and South Haven.

The Marine Band, at South Haven is composed entirely of ladies, and ranks among the leading bands in southwestern Michigan. The members have just donned handsome new uniforms of white broadcloth, plentifully trimmed with gold braid.

A man apparently 50 years old and well dressed, was found dead in William Randolph's barn, near Munith. The body was frozen stiff. There are no means of identification except a knife with the letters "C. T." engraved on the handle. The general opinion is that the man died of cold and hunger.

August Holm, of near Au Train, chased a bear until it became too dark to go farther, then he built a bush shelter. The next morning snow had obliterated all tracks and he waited two days for the storm to abate, when he did reach home his toes were frozen and he was nearly starved.

AROUND THE STATE.

The woolen mills at Sturgis have started up again.

Sarah C. French, aged 88, Branch county pioneer, is dead. The Lapeer county association Pa-

trons of Industry has disbanded. Retiring Judge N. P. Loveridge was

banqueted by the Coldwater bar. The First National bank at Centerville, will go out of business soon. John Abo. of Ludington, fell through

the ice of Little lake and was drowned. Ex.-Lieut. Gov. Strong, is being urged for the position of Michigan pension agent.

Cassopolis Presbyterians have just completed the erection of a new church at a cost of \$7,500. Samuel Westfall, died at Ypsilanti,

aged 87. He came to Michigan in 1832, settling in Wayne county. The people of Portland, Ionia county,

have contributed \$400 to the fund for the upper peninsula sufferers. The Cheboygan River Boom company handled 40,000,000 feet of nine and

7,000,000 feet of cedar this season. Cobbs & Mitchell have two camps in operation at Acme, on East Bay, and expect to get out 6,000,000 feet of pine.

Fred Whitney, aged 18, shot himself in the leg while hunting rabbits near Jackson, terrible shattering the bones. The Battle Creek Hardware com-

pany, limited, has been closed up on an attachment of \$1,000 by Freeman, Dalamater & Company, of Detroit. Menominee claims to outrank Ishpeming as the largest city in the upper

peninsula, because so many people have moved away from the latter town. It is feared that a son of E. G. Tenant, of Roseburg, who went to Cleve-land, O., a short time ago, has been foully dealt with. He had \$300 on his

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Ann Arbor, fell and broke her hip at Webster, where she was visiting. The injury s a serious one, from which she may not recover.

Timothy Harrigan, a railroad yardman, committed suicide at Grand Rap-ids by taking carbolic acid, and was lead when found in his room. He was 35 years old.

The trial of S. J. De France was continued in the circuit court at Kalama-200 until the February term, on apolication of the defense. De France emains in jail.

Mice set fire to matches in the ry of J. P. Partridge's house at Charevoix. The heat exploded two bottles of wine and warned the family in time to save the house. Some thief with little reverence for

oly things sneaked into Grace church, Detroit, and stole the baptismal urn and some clothing which had been sent for the poor. Louis Groh, one of the three auditors of Wayne county, died at his late win-

Mr. Groh was one of the best known men in his county. Plymouth has three fire companies in different portions of the town since the completion of the water works. The section of the town burned last

spring has been rebuilt. W. R. Smith and Chas. Rose were hunting rabbits near Sparta. Smith ocked his gun, his thumb slipped, and he whole charge struck Rose in the thigh. Rose will lose his leg.

Holly will have to pay Dr. George F. Hunter \$10,000, the supreme court having passed upon the suit. The costs will amount to \$5,000 more. It will be a serious burden for Holly to bear.

George Frick, of near Jackson, was thrown from his wagon by the antics of a franic team, and, falling on his head, was instantly killed. His neck was broken. He was 56 years of age. Five hundred families in Grand Rap-

ids are receiving aid, and the poor fund is exhausted. The city will have o bond itself, for the number of destitute reported is increasing every day.

As a mark of esteem the bar associaion, of Mt. Pleasant, presented Judge Hart with a fine office desk on the occasion of his retirement. He had served 18 consecutive years on the

The Birmingham Butter company has become extinct. It was started a year ago by a syndicate of wealthy farmers, who will have to stand an assessment to make up the shortage, \$2,100.

Thomas McCarthy is a convicted burglar, but when he passed Grand Rapids on his way to prison, 20 young lady friends met him at the depot, waved sweet kisses at him and shed bitter tears.

De Meyer, the Bay City man who peppered Mrs. O'Brien and her children with shot when they were going hrough his potato patch—thinking they were stealing potatoes—has been acquitted of assault.

A prominent Durand merchant went o Detroit with \$400 in his pocket, and fell among thieves. When found and rescued by Railroad Detective Fred Boucher, he had but \$5 of his wad left. The detective took him home.

The plant of the Lakeside Iron Co., of Muskegon, was damaged by fire from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The blaze originated from the dynamo which lighted the works. The plant is valued at \$30,000 and insured for \$8,000.

Miss Louise Townsend and Percy Edsall, of Ionia and Greenville respectively could not get the young lady's onsent to be married, but they skipped to Belding and now are tied as tight as the Congregrational parson knew how.

When it was discovered at Ironwood last May that the cause of the terrible epidemic of typhoid fever that nearly ecimated the city was caused by filth in the standpipe at the water works, Samuel A. Souther, the superintendent, had to flee to Wisconsin to save his neck from a mob. Thomas Kissane, council for the water board, became superintendent. He early found occasion to dismiss King, Souther's assistant, and a few nights ago Patrick King, a brother, came upon Kissane knocked him down, kicked him in the face, and gave him a terrible beating. King then jumped to Wisconsin to join

Souther.

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

Gov. Rich Issues a Second Appeal for Aid for Suffering Miners.

Gov. Rich issued his promised proclamation regarding the suffering miners in the upper peninsula.

in the upper peninsula.

To the people of the State of Michigan-The committee, consisting of Hon. W. C. Maybury, Hon. E. W. Cottrell and Hon. R. H. Fyfe, appointed to visit the upper peninsula, have made their report to the executive committee, and the executive committee have issued an appeal for aid. There is some hope that work will be resumed to a greater or less extent in the mines in the near future. This will, in a measure, relieve the suffering people there. But this is as yet uncertain, and in any event some time must clap e before anything can be realized from this source. For inmediate needs the suffering people must immediate needs the suffering people must depend wholly on donations. * * * the suffering people with the independent of every village and the supervisor of every township and ward will consider himself as especially charged with the layer of the ingressions. sider himself as especially charged with the duty of taking steps for an organization to collect and forward contributions for this worthy object. Church, fraternal, G. A. R. and other organizations are also cordially invited to lend their aid. The newspapers, with their usual public spirtt, will kindly keep the people posted as to the situation and will cheerfully forward anything intrusted to their care. As shown by the appeal of the executive committee, a very thorough organization has been made to see that the needs of everyone are supplied, and that no imposition can be successfully practiced.

practiced.

This is a call from suffering humanity in our own state, which I feel sure will be responded to generously by our people, who have never turned a deaf ear to calls for help. It is too great a burden for a few, but when all take part the burden will be light, the cause of humanity served, and the good name of the state preserved with additional laurels.

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The State Grange. The annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange was held at Lansing. Reports from the secretary and other minor officers indicate that the finances of the order are in excellent condition, although the organization has experienced small growth during the past year.

The executive committee's report handles national issues. The financial right to establish a government in this stringency, the committee says, is due to the withdrawal of interest and dividends on foreign capital and the witheastern bankers, who, by painting gloomy pictures, tried to force the government to issue bonds. In the continuous contin drawal of foreign securities. The lack of time the people began to believe the bankers and to share their distrust. single gold standard is not sufficient as

the basis of a healthy currency. The grange is in favor of restricting They believe in a government postal aws, as, for instance, those laws which equire railroad companies to issue tickets good for any member of the They denounce the repeal of family. the mortgage tax law of 1891 and say after warships in Honolulu harbor that shows no signs of ability, research or

industry. ter residence, Detroit, aged 58 years. Free coinage, government loans and warehouses for grain are treated as matic corps in writing. Two hundred dead issues, and no recommendations and fifty men were put to work forti-

ire made. of upper peninsula miners, but opposing an extra session of the legislature. There was also adopted a resolution andamning the county road acted by the last legislature. vheelman and carriage drivers reap the large share of the benefit. Treasurer Strong reported that the receipts ships. of the year were \$5,917.62; disbursements, \$5,991.18; cash on hand, \$1,-435.38.

Fred Crampton, a young farmer of Ada, was arrested at Grand Rapids for forgery. He raised a sparrow bounty order from 48 cents to \$48, and when confronted with the charge admitted

All but one of the ex-governors of Michigan have signified their intention of being present at the dedication of the annex to the Soldiers' home, which takes place Jan. 3. Gov. Rich will deliver the address of welcome, and ex-Gov. Blair will respond.

Fifteen tramps tried to run Ann Aror. They first got drunk, then they began to stop everybody they met on the street and beg for money and food. At the Michigan Central depot they bounced" every passenger they met until one man knocked several of them down, and six of the gang were ar-

rested and sent up. Mrs. Jonas Bowman, of East Jordan, was fatally burned. Mrs. Bowman, who has been for many years an invalid and helpless, was sitting near the fire, vhile her husband was in the barn. A neighbor saw the fire through the window, rushed in just in time to find her clothing burned from her body.

She was about 70 years old.

J. M. Jacobs, a clothier of Battle Creek, and his brother, another dealer, at Albion, were arrested for conspir acy. They are relatives of Morris Rosen, of Grand Ledge, who secured \$30,000 worth of goods on time and then shipped them to different parts of the country. It is alleged that they assisted Rosen in secreting the goods The Brooks & Klein failure at Mar. shall is assuming a serious aspect. A warrant was issued for the arrest of J. S. Brooks on a charge of conspiracy to defraud his creditors, but he had fled. The creditors out of the town number 12. and include firms from Minneapolis to Boston. The liabilities amount to about \$27,000. The inventory is not vet completed, but will not amount to more than \$3,500. A great many goods, it is alleged, have been shipped to Van Wert, O. More interesting

developments are looked for. The 120th anniversary of the "Boston tea party" was celebrated at Boston. From 5 o'clock until 7 the 500 people who attended the celebration took part in a social tea party and at 7:30 the exercises were begun. Speeches were made by Gov.-elect Greenhalge, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Caroline Chapman, Mrs. Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips Stafford, of Vermont. During the evening a chorus of young men sang several ballads of revolutionary days.

R. Patrick & Co., Pittsburg bankers, have closed their doors. Liabilities, \$500,000; assets \$700,000.

HAWAII IS DEFIANT.

ASSERT THAT THE MONARCHY SHALL NOT BE RESTORED.

Preparations Being Made by the Pro visional Government to Prevent Such Action-Forbid the Landing of Foreign Troops-Indignation Meetings Held.

Dispatches from Honolulu on the steamer Awara and via Victoria, B. C., give some very interesting news from that place. The dispatches recite the astonishment expressed by the American Hawaiians when they received from the steamer Warrimoo, on Nov. 24, the first knowledge of the expressed intention of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham to restore the queen to the throne.

The royalists became very jubilant and the annexationists at once began preparations to resist either internal or external force. Over 1,600 determined annexationists assembled and rousing speeches were made by President F. M. Hatch, of the Annexation club, and others, and resolutions were adopted. The trend of the speeches was wholly in the direction of resistance and defiance. Secretary Gresham had said in his letter to President Cleveland that the monarchy must be restored. President Cleveland had pretended to act as a judge, but his acts do not justify the assumption. His first move had been to strike down the American flag in Ilawaii; he had not given notice of any judicial investigation. It had been asserted there has been submitted to arbitration to the President of the United States the question whether or not we had a country. Gentlemen, I challenge that assumption. The assumption is false

in every respect. "Gentlemen, it can hardly be con-

James Blount, of Georgia. "We are a power de facto; we were The committee deplores the repeal of the Sherman law. They say that a the world which made us a power de jure and we were a power having treaty relations with the United States of America. A treaty had been the capitalization of railroads and negotiated when President Cleveland other corporations to the actual value took his seat. That treaty awaited of the property they own, so that wa- ratification to make it final, but it tered stock may be done away with. nevertheless was a treaty binding the executive. Now, gentlemen, I chalelegraph, and also in a government lenge the right of the chief executive parcel delivery under proper restric-tions. They believe that penalties, undo the act of any of his predeceseven imprisonment, be imposed upon railroad men for violating the railroad do it. Congress has full power, but Grover Cleveland had no right, legally

or otherwise."

Orders have been given to those governments having, or to have hereafter warships in Honolulu harbor that no nation will be allowed to land troops without the written consent of the provisional government. This notice was served upon the foreign diplomatic corps in writing. Two hundred and fifty men were put to work fortifying the executive building. In case it is the intention to carry out the instructions for the restoration of the monarchy Minister Willis has promised to give the provisional government 36 hours notice before acting. that the law of 1893, which replaces it, no nation will be allowed to land A resolution was adopted urging the it is the intention to carry out the incontributions of produce for the relief structions for the restoration of the ised to give the provisional govern-ment 36 hours notice before acting. n case such notice comes, 500 men w The be at once put to work and before the position of the grange on this law is time expires the executive building that it places an expense of the im- will be surrounded on all four sides provement on the farms while the with rifle pits 150 feet from the building, which will defy attack and be absolutely safe from the guns of the

It has been learned upon the best authority coming directly from royalist ources, that British Minister Resident Wodehouse has lately stated to different persons in Honolulu that there was an understanding between President Cleveland and the English government that the monarchy should be restored. This theory reached the executive and having done it twice before for large an advisory council's special session amounts. lution, was unanimously recommended to the executive:

Resolved, That the executive council inquire of the American minister whether his instructions were covered by and in harmony with the letter of Secretary Gresham to President Cleve-If so, whether he was instructed land. to use force; and, that, should the answer be in the affirmative, these coun cils recommend that Mr. Willis be im mediately given his passport and the x-queen be made a prisoner of state. The fear of the councils seems to be hat the British will offer protection to

the ex-queen in case Cleveland fails to estore her. Immediately upon the arrival of the Australia the council held a special session to hear official dispatches from Thurston. These strongly advised the provisional government to hold the fort. The idea is growing here that Minister Willis will refuse to act and will probably resign before he will many thrilling rescues of people by the carry out Cleveland's restoration police and firemen.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of trade and commerce, of Ottawa, Ont., addressed the Honolulu chamber of commerce. Mr. Bowell's speech consisted mainly of an appeal for aid from the Hawaiian government to encourage Canadian-Australian steamship the line. He told of the market in Canada for Hawaiian products, and spoke of the necessity of cable communication between Hawaii and Canada and Australia. The members of the cabinet were seen shortly after the meetcerning the intent and purpose of Mr. Bowell's proposition showed that the real scheme behind his speech, as reported, was preliminary to a proposal for new treaty to be entered into on the part of England, through Canada, with Hawaii.

Two Children Burned to Death. When Mrs. Frank Stiles returned to her farm home, near East Tawas, she found her house in flames and all that was left of her two pretty babies were blackened, unrecognizable corpses. During the afternooon the father was at work on the farm. Mrs. Stiles, thinking everything was secure, ran over to a neighbor's house, leaving the children alone. She was gone only a short time. The house caught fire, and the children could not escape. Before the mother saw the flames the little ones were suffocated to death. The oldest of the babies was but 3 years and the youngest 13 months old. poraries, was crowded to the doors.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Senate.—Seventh day.—The battle has begun upon the bill for the repeal of the federal elections law. Mr. Cullom, Rep., of Illinois, opened the debate. He reviewed the legal questions involved in federal supervision of elections, taking the broad view of the constitutional power of the general government to regulate elections for federal ollicers. It is the question, he said, of state rights and state sovereignty, as against and above the power of the United States. Shall the election of Senators and Representatives in Congress be subject alike to the frauds and outrages of the judicial rulians and the ward bullies? Shall the mandate of a corrupt judge, the order of a Maynard determine the complexion of a legislature which elects a Senator to this body? Shall the brawn and muscle of a McKane, in defiance of courts and laws, control next year the election of a representative in Congress, and Congress have no power to protect by law the integrity of its own membership? In other words, is there to be no power in the hands of Congress by which it may maintain in a degree the integrity and purity of the determination of its own membership, or must it ever subject to the frauds and wrongs which state laws have failed to prevent? This was the line of Mr. Cullom's address and brought on a wordy war with Mr. Hill, Dem. of New York, regarding the reference to the results and effects of Judge Maynard's actions upon the New York legislature and thus upon the New York legislature and thus upon the New York legislature and thus upon the United States Senate. Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, began a speech upon the election laws, but soon drifted into financial matters. Executive session. Adjourned. HOUSE—The bill for the admission of Utah as a state was the principal topic of debate and no action was taken. vas taken.

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Senate.- Eighth day.- The Hawaiian question again. Mr. Frye, of a aine, characterized Mr. Blount's report as containing "not one line of unvarnished truth." Mr. Hoar's resolution calling upon the President for information was referred. Mr. Vest, of Missouri, defended Mr. Blount and President Cleveland for their attitude in the matter. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, addressed the Senate on the tariff question. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—The bill for the admission of Utah as a state was amended to forever prohibit polygamy and passed. Mr. Hitt's resolution calling for the correspondence in the Hawaiian affair was passed. Also the resolution for the appointment of a joint commission to investigate the rank and pay, and other questions relating to the personnel of the navy. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, introduced a resolution to investigate the question of premiums earned by contractors on government war vessels. contractors on government war vessels. SENATE.—Ninth day.—The House bill repealing the federal elections bill was reported favorably by the committee and placed on the calendar.—T voorhees introduced a bill providing for the coinage of the sliver seigniorge in the treasury at the rate of \$2,000,000 per month and when that is exhausted for the purchase and coinage of the sliver seigniorge. rate of \$2,000,000 per month and when that is exhausted for the purchase and colnage of a similar amount monthly. ". Peher's recently introduced resolution to rescind the order closing the senate chamber to visitors was referred. A resolution was adopted providing for a committee to investigate as to whether, in justice and equity, the government should compensate the sufferers of the Ford theater disaster. A bill was passed to repeal the clause in the last pension appropriation bill, which prohibited the payment of pensions to persons residing in foreign countries. House.—Among a number of other small matters disposed of a bill was passed donating two old cannons to the cities of rittsburg and Allegheny. A bill supplemental to the act defining the manner in which land scrip can be assigned and located was passed without objection. A bill limiting the time under which claimants to property under donation act of 1850 must appear to January 1, 1855, and giving the present occupants of those lands preferental claim in case title under the act of 1850 is not perfected was taken up and passed. An unsuccessful attempt was made to bring up the McGarrahan claim. A resolution was passed to pay officers and employes for the present month on December 21. An attempt was made to consider, in committee present month on December 21. empt was made to consider in committee f the whole, the bill for the admission of Arizons as a state. The republicans filbus-tered and as the Democrats could not pro-duce a quorum the House adjourned.

AMICK'S ADVICE. Rule to be Followed in the Cure of

Consumption. At a meeting of physicians prescrib ng the Amick cure for consumption. called to discuss with the discoverer at his home, at Cincinnati, his published assertion that change of climate is unnecessary, Dr. Amick said: "A warm dry climate is beneficial if the patient stays in it permanently; but harm always results from a stay of a few weeks or months when the patient returns to a colder temperature or lower altitude. Unless patients desiring my treatment," he said, "can go away to remain until May, I advise them to take the medicines in the comforts of their own homes before they definitely abandon any proposed trip depending absolutely on my discovery to cure them. I urge each to first try the treatment free of expense and then decide for themselves. I therefore furnish free test medicines for all having any lung trouble, to enable both physician and patient to judge by re-

\$2 000.000 in New York Fires. The Arcade block and Faxon, Williams & Faxon's wholesale grocery storehouse, occupying three-quarters of the block between Eagle and Clinton streets, on Main, in the very heart of the business center of Buffalo, N. Y. was destroyed by fire. Robinson's Musee theater and Shea's music hall were also destroyed. The loss will reach over \$1,500,000. There were

The immense drygoods house of W. H. Frear at Troy, N. Y., was partially burned. Mr. Freer estimates his loss at over \$250,000, principally by water. The total loss will reach nearly \$500, 000. Chas. Austin, a fireman, received a broken leg.

THE NEWS RESUME.

Bennett Parsons pleaded guilty in he Van Buren county circuit court to burglary at H. L. Cornwell's store, at Lawrence, and was sentenced to three ing the next morning, and even their years in the state house of correction.
guarded expressions of opinions con- Miss Annie Ottie, a very pretty Hamilton, O., young lady, was very proud of her handsome golden hair which reached below her waist. The other night some villain forced a window in her room, chloroformed the sleeping girl and cut off her tresses. A rejected suitor is suspected.

> Senator Stockbridge has introduced bill providing for an amendment of the interstate commerce law, so as to permit the issuance of joint inter-changeable 5,000-mile tickets with special privileges as to the amount of ree baggage that may be carried under mileage tickets of 1,000 miles or more. The 116th anniversary of the encampment of the American army at Valley Forge was celebrated at Philadelphia, pening with the fifth annual service

of the Pennsylvania Sons of the Revo-

church, in whose pews sat Washington,

Franklin, Jefferson and their contem-

lution in Christ church.

"DOWN WITH TAXES."

Italian Peasants Riot-Eight Mobbers Shoo -Tax Collector and Wife Slaughtered. Cable from Rome: A serious riot oc-

curred at Giardinelli. A mob started on a march through the streets, shouting "Down with taxes!" and "Long ive socialism!" Sub.-Lieut. Cimino arrived with 75

soldiers. He ordered his men to fix bayonets. One of the soldiers raised his rifle and fired. His example was followed by six others. Eight of the rioters fell dead and 14 others were wounded. A scene of the wildest confusion en-

sued. The mob scattered but gathered again and directed their fury against the tax collector. They forced the doors and attacked the collector and his wife, both of whom were killed with axes. Their bodies, still warm and bleeding, were dragged into the street and terribly mutilated by the peasants. The heads of their victims were cut off and stuck on pikes and carried through the streets, followed by the crowd, dragging with them the bodies of the murdered couple. village is now in charge of a detachmen of cavalry.

A Fight With Death.

Thousands of people have gone to their deaths with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys and Diabetes without suspecting the nature of their trouble un- Heals the Sores. til within a month or two of the grave. It is now declared by one of the most reputable Drug Associations in the country that these kidney troubles are the result of Uraemic poisoning and that a certain cure has been discovered. The majority of the people who find health and strength gradually failing either have no suspicion of the nature of the trouble or having always been told that Bright's Disease could never be cured have shrunk from the knowledge that they were victims of it. Now that a cure has been discovered, however, there need be no hesitation in learning what indicates the disease and each case can be tested at home by the one interested without either expense or inconvenience. Progressive physicians are now agreed that for the several months before child-birth all women are especially subject to kidney and each case can be tested at home by troubles and that tests should be made during this time to determine whether sugar or albumen indicate kidney disease. The many cases of Uraemic convulsions occasioning death at or proceeding child-birth are due to this cause which is too often overlooked or R. R., Chicago, Ill. unsuspected. From all this it would seem a plain duty to take advantage of the offer of The American Drug Association whose address is Cochnower Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. The offer is. that to each person sending their address, a test outfit including full directions and apparatus for the most accurate test for Bright's Disease and Diabetes will be sent, securely packed n a wooden case, free of cost. Association is well-known to us and can be depended upon to do just what they say.

Burglars Warm Reception The Detroit police were informed that an attempt would be made to break into the saloon of A. Tannenholz, corner Hastings and Catherine streets. Six detectives and officers were therefore concealed in the saloon to await the burglars. It was nearing 5 o'clock in the morning when the officers heard a noise at the rear door, which soon after opened and one burglar entered followed by two others. The burglars carried revolvers in their hands and discovering the officers, before the latter were ready to make their presence known, fired at them. The officers returned the fire and a regular fusilade followed as the burglars retreated firing as they ran. A large number of shots were exchanged and the officers chased the burglars down the street. Down an alley 200 feet away the burglars went with the officers following and a little farther on they found Alex Burdoin. one of the desperadoes, sitting on the ground. They picked him up and helped him to the street when he slipped to the ground dead. Two other arrests were made later on. It is remarkable considering the many shots fired that no one else was injured.

THE MARKETS. Detroit. Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and Lambs.

Wheat--- Red spot No 2.

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Corn No 2 spot.

Cats--No 2 white spot.

Hay---No 1 Timothy.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

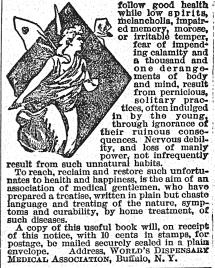
New York. De ember 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: It is proof of the enormous vitality of the country that while mills are stopping in every direction and the army of unemployed is larger than it has been for many years, other mills are constantly starting up to answer the demand which a single year of unprecedented disaster has only diminished. Trade still waits as much as it can, and yet the volume of business on a mere hand-to-mouth basis disaster has only diminished. Trade still waits as much as it can, and yet the volume of business on a mere hand-to-mouth basis such as would have been called large a few years ago. The fierce struggle of the Pittsburg region for business drives prices to the lowest point ever known. Eleven dollars for Bessemer iron and \$15.75 for steel billets takes away nearly all new work from the east and west, where depression increases. Wheat and corn are each lower with small receipts both east and west. Pork packing at the west exceeds last year's and prices droop in spite of reports that hogs are proving a poor quality. The sugar crop of Cuba is estimated at a million tons, but prices as yet are fairly steady. Cotton receipts have been very heavy, but prices advanced 3-16c. Failures are numerous and large, 339 in the United States for the week' against 279 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 25 last year.

The trial of the new U.S. cruiser, Marblehead, off New London, Conn. was a success. She attained a speed of 18.94 knots an hour.

Mrs. Gottleib Mehlman, who with her husband celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding on the 27th of February, died in Bay City, of penumonia after a week's illness, at the age of 85 years.

Rev. John Grove Smith died at his home in Indianapolis, Ind. "Father' Smith was one of the best known minsters in the Episcopal denomination in the country.

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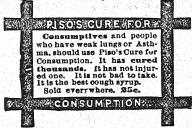
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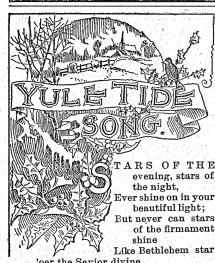
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The Savior from heaven, so peaceful and He came to the earth to know sorrow and

pain, To lay down his life and to take it again, To teach the poor sinner no longer to roam But fo low the Lord to his heavenly home We come here to honor the savior to night, To carol his praise in songs of delight.

To kneel at his feet and our hearts to un-And give him a treasure more precious than

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The heart is a treasure he wants us to give To him for his keeping as long as we live. And when we pass over to be with him

The treasure will always be kept in his care. We thank thee, oh, father, for all thou hast

To save us from sin through the gift of thy To show us the way to the beautiful land, Where angels and saints form a glorious

And when we have passed all the journeyings through,

And finished the work he gave us to do,

We'll rise to that glorious work of renown, And ever be stars in the dear Savior's

Mamie's Ghristmas Legacy

BY MRS. ALEX M'VEIGH MILLER.

AMIE WAS kneeling down by a long wooden box that she had just pried open with a hatchet. Her sweet blue eyes were lrowned in tears. The open box was filled with a heterogeneous collection of Indian arrow heads geological specimens and butterflies and beetles mounted on cardboard, while in the midst of all reposed a ardy-looking wooder leg. Nothing there to weep over, surely, so perhaps it was the open letter in Mamie's

Let us read it over her shoulder. "DEAR SISTER," it ran, "Uncle Henry is dead at last, after being bedridden over a year with rheumatism; and a lot of trouble he was all the time.

"I may as well tell you now that he forgave you long ago, and wanted me to write you to come home; but I knew your husband was too poor to afford it, so I put him off with excuses. He died a week ago to-day, and we buried him in the old graveyard by his wife and their little girl, the only child they ever had, you know. Of course you don't expect to get anything by his will, as you married against his wishes and mine; and, anyhow, he didn't have much to leave but the old place and the poor sticks of furniture, and those he gave me for taking care of him all these years. Poor pay, too, for I thought Uncle Henry had money laid by from his pension savings and his horse trades. But what he left doesn't pay me for my trouble, so you needn't begrudge it to me. But what I write for mostly is to tell you he left you his old box of curiosities and his wooden leg. He's had them packed up together six months, I reckon; and he said one day, kind of bitterly: 'If Mamie's as poor as you say, Agnes, the old leg will do to make her a fire some cold morning.' And that's all it's fit for,



'Y LOVE YOU BETTER THAN THE WHOLE WORLD." Mamie, so you'd just as well take him

at his word.
"As for me, I'm tired of the country, and I intend to advertise the old place for sale. The lawyer says it may bring a few thousand dollars. I'm bound to have money some way, so as to get away to the city to live. I can't think what Uncle Henry did with all his savings. I know I never would have staid here and waited on him like a slave only for the hope of getting his money. But it seems he hadn't any. Well, I've

sent you the box of things by express. They're heavy, but I couldn't afford to

prepay the express for you, even if I had the will to do it, which I haven't,

fo I don't forget old times, Mamie

Glenn, and I'm a good hater. So your was 17, and then made a runaway Good-by. path and mine lie far apart.

"Your sister, AGNES ELMER." Mamie was weeping over the death of the old soldier, her uncle, who had reared his orphan nieces so tenderly. In a passion of sorrow she bent and kissed the poor, senseless wooden leg.

"Oh, how it brings the past back!" she sobbed. "I can see him again, with his kind, true face, stumping along on this dear old wooden leg, and how happy we were together, Uncle Henry and I. I helped him find the arrow-heads in the fresh-plowed field. I chased the butterflies for him. Oh, I can see again the fresh green fields of the country, and smell the fragrant

"Are you regretting that you married me, my darling?" asked a wistful oice across the room.

It was Mamie's husband, handsome Laurie Glenn, for whose sake Agnes Elmer hated her sister to-day. Both girls had loved him, and when he chose blue-eyed Mamie, the elder sister silently swore revenge on her lovely rival. She turned her uncle's heart against his pretty pet, and by persistold man's death.

Mamie's home was in a southern town, 100 miles away from her old country birthplace, but she cried:

"If Agnes would but have writwalked all the way rather than have missed seeing him before he died!"

match, with a summer boarder, a clerk in a law office.

She had been married three years now, and since it had been a love match, Laurie's small salary had sufficed for simple comfort and happiness until-sickness came, and with it the grim specters—want and hunger.

She knew well that his convales if she could have procured for him the things the doctor ordered—the wines, she get them? She had sold all her that the rent was overdue. clothing except the very shabbiest; she had taken in sewing, and been cheated out of her pay. Now the rent of the tiny cottage was due, the fuel | band." was out, the larder was empty, and there was only one dollar in the little I will call for my rent again the day had gone to the expressman had robbed them of the means of life; and to-morrow was Christmas.

ent cunning kept them apart until the and died, how Laurie was languishing the wet snow slopped into the gaping of la grippe. She had begged them holes in her thin shoes. both to lend her a little money till her husband recovered his health.

But no answer had come until that cold. hard letter to-day, and the box, ten me he wanted me, I would have her sole legacy from her dead uncle. Cruel Agnes!-perhaps she had received

tottered weakly to the corner store. People with well-filled market baskets she entered, and she heard them say- as she kissed him good-night. ing that there was going to be a regular Christmas snowstorm.

The streets were full of people, and they all had baskets and bundles. All seemed gay and joyous. No one seemed to notice sad-eyed, pale-faced Mamie, cence would have been more rapid except her landlord, who happened to enter the store while she was buying a half-pint of cheap wine. He sneered at the nourishing foods; but how could her extravagance, chafing at the fact

> She flushed crimson when he looked at her, and faltered: "The doctor orders wine for my hus

> "I am glad you can afford to buy it.

purse in her pocket. The three that after Christmas," he replied, brusquely. She bowed tremblingly, and gathered her little purchases into her arm, hanging the small bucket of coals on Weeks and weeks ago Mamie had her weak arm. Then she staggered written to Uncle Henry and sister like a drunken woman, going out again Agnes, telling them of her misfortunes into the sloppy street. She had not so weak from want of food. -how her baby had been ill so long had enough to eat for many days, and

> Poor Mamie! Poor little Mamie! the coals would not burn. Could cruel Agnes see her now, she would think herself well avenged for the loss of handsome Laurie Glenn!

now, but Mamie did not tell her hus- for Laurie's tea. the letters-perhaps she knew well band that. She choked back her sobs,

"It breaks my heart, darling, to think that I shall have no Christmas came out of the store, passing her as gift for you to-morrow," Laurie sighed

She soothed him tenderly, but when she nestled by his side she prayed, se

"Dear God, please let us both die in our sleep before the fatal to-morrow when we shall have no fire nor food. But in that dark, dark hour that comes before the dawn, Laurie shook her feebly with an icy hand, moaning in the querulous tones of the invalid: "Mamie, the fire has gone out and I

im freezing." "Yes, dear-yes dear," and she crept shiveringly from under the blanket, groped for a match, and lighted the amp. It flared up in the black darkness and showed her the fireless grate, where the coals had burned into dull red ashes. The little bucket, with a few remaining coals, stood close to the hearth. Mamie seized it eagerly.

"We will soon have a fire, dear," she said, soothingly, but she felt her limbs tremble and her head reel. She wa

But she groped for the poker, and looked about her for some kindlings. Alas! she had none, and without then

She remembered that yesterday she had used every scrap of wood, even to the top and sides of Uncle Henry's box, The little purse was quite empty to coax a feeble flame under the kettle

She crushed back a moan of despair





CHRISTMAS PAST AND

asked, plaintively: "Are you regretting that you married

me, my darling?" For answer she ran to him and mouths.

clasped her loving arms about his world!" she cried.

for you, Mamie, had you never seen me," he sighed. "Oh, Laurie, do not talle so. You

proached you?"

starve you to death in this dreary vately yesterday. own.

again and can go back to the office."

again, and his weak voice grew strong longer that way." with anguish. He lifted a thin, transmonths now since I was first attacked despair. with la grippe, and I've lain here ever struggle with poverty alone. We have tween her and the wolf at the doorsold what little of value we had-my

fear there is nothing left." "Oh, I had to pay the expressman wish Agnes had not sent it just yet!" she groaned.

"And how much have you left, Mamie?"

ter, Laurie, for-for-I'll try to get wine and fuel-a little of each-with sake, for then surely those hard hearts some plain sewing to do. Oh, don't the money, and I will not take any myyou worry, dear!" but her face was self. Then death will claim me when

ghastly. simply reared in the country until she for the snow was falling fast as she very early.

And again the voice across the room | their poverty, and had rejoiced in the | and coaxed him to partake of the wine, | and her hollow blue eyes roved about thought that the expressage on the jelly and crackers. heavy box of wood and stone would take the very bread out of their derly.

And poor, pretty Mamie, kneeling there, by her suffering husband, sobbed | cheerfully, and while he sipped daintily | by the dried butterflies and geological "I love you better than the whole harder every time that she looked at at the wine she dried her wet feet at the box-the box that had brought the fire. "And yet it would have been better back the happy olden time, the days of farm.

And Agnes was going to sell it to oreak my heart. Have I ever re- strangers - their birthplace - Uncle Henry's old home, and theirs. Mamie "Never, my dearest. You have been | thought of the whispering old trees bean angel; and that is why I reproach neath whose shade dear Laurie had myself. I should never have taken wooed and won her. Then she thought you from your happy country home, to of what the doctor had told her pri-

"Oh, Laurie, do not say such cruel be weak after this terrible spell. He wooden leg and collection of rocks. things of yourself. I am not starving; would never go into an office again. It no, no. And you will soon be well would be best to move into the country, on some little farm, and spend his time never!" thought poor, distracted Mamie, "Oh, Mamie, I shall never get well in out-door pursuits. He would live

"Oh, I wish Uncle Henry had given veil, about her shivering form. parent hand, and held it up to the us the farm! I wish I had money light. "See how thin I am, I am getting weaker every day. It is four to live!" she cried, in an agony of keen to live!" she cried to live!" she cried to live!" she cried to live!" she cried to live!"

But she knew that there was only since, weak and ill, while you had to one dollar in her purse-one dollar beand Laurie was already sinking from watch, and your few jewels-and lack of proper sustenance. The handeverything we could spare from this some face was thin and ghastly white, little house; and—and—it has dwindled the large dark eyes were rimmed with away for food and medicine, until I purple shadows. Death seemed hovering near.

A wild horror seized upon her lest three dollars for that heavy box- I Laurie should die first and leave her alone in the cold, pitiless world.

"He shall not! He shall not!" she thought, frantically, and, seizing her many days he had secretly thought: thin shawl, wrapped it about her head "Don't ask me-it-it-doesn't mat- and shoulders. "I will buy food and it claims my Laurie," she said, grimly, She did not know how to earn any to herself, then kissed his pallid face, money, this little wife who had been and then hurried out into the storm,

"You first, my dearest," he said ten-

PRESENT.

"No, I must put on fresh coals, for it is going to be very cold," she answered

"To-morrow is Christmas, you know, peace and plenty, on the pretty little Laurie, and I must make some small over her mind: preparations," she said, slipping into the little kitchen before he could insist old leg will make her a fire some cold on her eating. morning."

"I must save it all for him," she murmured, with a hoarse sob, and slipped down on her knees.

"God send us help!" was all she could say; then she crouched on the fireless hearth, thinking of the \$3 she had paid "Your husband's lungs will always to the expressman for her uncle's

Laurie exclaimed, in wonder. "No one would give me that for them. Not that I would sell uncle's legwith the tears in her blue eyes and the I'm not crazy, and I won't stop! It's golden hair slipping loose, like a crinkly mine, and Uncle Henry wouldn't mind

When she crept back into her bedin his thin cheeks. Her heart thrilled with joy to see it.

"The wine has made him better, and there is a little left for to-morrow. Tomorrow-ah, what a terrible Christhelp us!" she sighed, miserably, but Laurie slept sweetly on, never guessing notes to the amount of \$5,000. that the last penny was gone, or that little Mamie was starving herself in this little fortune to his dear niece, secret that the food might hold out a little longer for him. It would have broken his heart to know it, for all his broken his heart to know it, for all his care was for her, as hers for him. For would cheat her out of this gold if she "I am dying by inches, and I hope

the end will come soon, for Mamie's would forgive her, and take her home again." The short winter day waned to its early close, and Mamie, to save the

few drops of oil in the lamp, retired

the room in hopeless search. But the room was empty of furniture, save the bed and the little willow

rocking-chair. But there-in the box-surrounded specimens-lay the sturdy wooden leg -Mamie's legacy.

The words of her sister's letter rushed

"If Mamie is as poor as you say, my

"He would not care, dear Uncle Henry," she sobbed, and the little bare feet went pattering across the floor. She caught up the hatchet and began to drag out Uncle Henry's leg from the box. It seemed heavy to her weak arms, and as she tugged at it,

"What are you doing?" "Oh, Laurie, there is no kindling, and-I'm going to split this up! No, if he knew!"

Up went the little hatchet, and came down with a whack. The dry wood of But what was that sound like the chink of gold pieces? what was that gleam like jewels on the bare floor? Mamie brought the lamp and knelt down among the splinters, and found mas it will be for us two. Heaven that Uncle Jerry's old wooden leg had been stuffed full of gold and bank

> And a little note among them gave Mamie Glenn:

"For I know," wrote Uncle Henry, could. So I take this means to give it to my favorite niece, with my love and my wishes for her happiness. And I have heard Agnes tell her cronies that she would sell the old place when I am dead and move to the city, where she might catch a fine rich husband. So I hope Mamie will buy the old house with some of this leg to, and make it her home and her husband's, as I forgive them both now, and would never

have been angry but for the schemes f crafty Agnes

Oh, what a happy Christmas dawned or Mamie and Laurie! What a new life of hope and joy!

At the farm house, where they lead happy a life, the fragments of the



THE CHINK OF GOLD PIECES.

old wooden leg are kept in a velvet case, satin lined, and labeled in bright gold letters: "Mamie's Christmas Legacy!"

Christmas Chimes from Many Climes. Christmas is always a season of good

vishes and loving kindness. In America almost all little children hang up their stockings on Christmas eve to be filled by kind old Santa Claus. In Germany they make more of Christmas than we do in America. Every-

where the Christmas tree is used If a family is too poor to have a whole tree, a single branch only will stand in a conspicuous place, hung with the few simple gifts.

A week before Christmas St. Nicholas visits the children, to find out who have been good enough to receive the gifts the Christ-child will bring them on Christmas eve.

It is a very usual thing to see on a German Christmas tree, way up in the very topmost branch, an image or doll representing the Christ child, while below are sometimes placed other images representing angels with outspread

After the tree is lighted the family gather round it, and sing a Christmas

In France may be almost universally seen representations of the manger in which Christ was born, with figures of Mary, Joseph and the child Jesus, and cattle feeding near by. Often these representations are decorated with flowers, and lighted candles

burn softly before them. In Norway the people have a delightful custom of putting on the roof of the barn, or on a pole in the yard, a large sheaf of wheat for the birds, who fully appreciate their Christmas feast.

In England almost every one who

can do so has a family party on Christmas eve. Young and old join in the games, many of which belong especially to Christmas time. From the ceiling of one of the rooms

a large bunch of mistletoe is hung. If any little maid is caught standing under it the one who catches her has a right to take a kiss from her rosy lips. In Holland the little Dutch girl puts

her wooden shoe in the chimney-place ready for gifts, just as the little American girl hangs up her stocking. And so in some way all over the Christian world on the eve of the twenty-fifth day of December the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ is celebrated. Everywhere the Christmas chimes are ringing out the message the angels

brought to Bethlehem-"Peace on



Young Fresh-Ah, I tell you, old man, I'm not going to be the timid fool I was last Christmas. I'm going to kiss every female I catch under the mistletoe, and don't you forget it!"



Lady of Color (from New Jersey, as Young Fresh and his friend step out of doors)—Hea yo' is, mistletoe, nice and

Breaking His Oath. Yellowby-I'm going to swear off at New Year's. Are you? Brownly-No.

Y .- You are not? Why not? B.—Because it makes a fellow feel so mean to have to break his oath.

HIS ARTIFICIAL VOICE.

With Bellows and Valves a Mute Is Enabled to Speak to an Audience

At one of the recent sessions of the French academy of medicine Dr. Perier, surgeon of the Lariboisere hospital, presented for the examination of his colleagues a mute who expressed all his ideas by speech, that is to say by modulated sounds. The history of this man is most curious and interesting from a scientific

point of view. He was habitually enjoying robust health when he was stricken with an incurable affection of the larynx, the first symptoms of which were observed in January, 1891. Tired of the treatment that he had to undergo for two years, he expressed a desire to be operated upon as radically

as possible. Fortified with such authorization Dr. Perier proceeded on the 12th of June last to operate upon him for the total extirpation of the larynx. Everyone knows that the region of the larynx contains the very organ of the voice, and that the vocal apparatus of man, if it is indisputably the most delicate, is the most perfect of that of the higher beings. Its destruction through disease or acci-

dent is consequently followed by aphony. The operation once terminated according to the rules of art, the skillful surgeon formed in the anterior wall of the neck, a small orifice which he left open. This opening, consequently communicating with both the exterior and the pharynx, was reserved for experiments upon the re establishment of the voice by means of an artificial larynx. Convalescence proceeded quickly, and on the 28th of June the health of the patient was sufficiently

re-established to permit of such experiments. In concert with Mr. Aubry, manufacturer of surgical instruments. Dr. Perier directed these tentatives toward the adaptation of an artificial larynx, actuated by a blowing device, and not by the air issuing from the trachea. The apparatus, relatively simple, that they decided to adopt, consists of a metallic reed inclosed in a tube, and the plates of which, arranged in contrary directions, obliterate half of the light at each extremity.

This tube terminates above in a spherical surface, capable of being applied hermetically to the orifice in the front of the neck. Below it is connected with two elastic reservoirs, coupled and mounted upon a metallic S-shaped armature, permitting of one communicating with the other, in order to obtain a continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device formed of a bulb similar to those that actuate vaporizers. Under the effect of the current of air, the metallic reed enters into vibration and emits a constant note of uniform tonality, which is approximately that of the ordinary diapason. The sound thus produced is led, so to speak, into

the buccal cavity. It remains, then, in order to convert it into true spoken language, only to make it undergo, through the intermedium of the tongue, lips and teeth, as in ordinary phonation, the series of modulations that produce tne nuances and the difference in the pronunciation of words. These nuances, as incredible as the fact may seem at first sight, are, it appears, obtained quite easily. An

education of a few days suffices. The individual who was the object of the communication made to the Paris academy of medicine was able, amid the plaudits of the whole assemblage, after receiving his operator with emotion, to retrace the history and detailed phases of his painful disease with a voice that was distinct, although of a low and monotonous tone.

His Antagonist.

M. de Villemessant, the founder of the Paris Figaro, being insulted daily in a Belgian paper by a writer whose nom de plume was "Marco Spada," took the train to Brussels, with two friends and a pair of swords. On his arrival, he wrote to "Marco Spada" that at 2 p. m. sharp he should call on him to arrange an encounter. On the stroke of two, M. de Villemessant appeared at the editorial office, and asked for "Marco Spada." What was his amazement on seeing an old lady, all wrinkled and with curls about her ears, appear from behind a small window, and on hearing the reply: "I am 'Marco Spada,' sir, and am at your orders!"-Argonaut.

Set at Ease. The train robber would fain have departed, but his wife clung to him

desperately. There was a wild fear in her eyes. "Good-by, darling," he murmured.
"Oh, I'm so afraid!" the woman ried, piteously, "with all the wrecks they're having on the railroads,

A shade swept over his strong. rugged features. "I know it," he replied; "and after this trip I am going to quit the busi

iess. Reassured in a measure, she bade nim farewell.—Puck.

The Tomb of Alexander the Great. In an out of the way nook in the British museum the sightseer is confronted by a dust-covered object which at first sight would be taken for a gigantic millstone. But it is not. It is one of the most sacred Oriental relies in existence-the tomb of Alexander the Great.

Frowned on His Suit.

Stillingfleet-How could you conscientiously tell Miss Elder that she is the only woman you ever loved? Tillinghast — It is a fact. The others were all young girls. - Vogue.

Three Cent Column.

CHEAP FOR CASH—House and lot 1/2 mile west of town. Enquire at this office. FOR SALE.—Good house and 234 acres of land, situated within the village. Good orchard, well, elstern and fences.

12-22 J. S. DEMING.

OR SALE.—One pair new road sleighs. 12-8 RICHARD FANCHER.

FOR SALE—Lot and small house, nicely located within two blocks of Main street, in Cass City. Cheap for cash.

WANNING MILLS.—Four new mills for sale of time. 11-3 DR. McLEAN.

OR SALE.—Two yearling draught colts for sale; also organ, nearly new.
11-3
LAING & JANES.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, located in central part of Cass City. M. M. WICKWARE.

NOR SALE.—The n e 14 of n w 14, n w 14 of n e 14 of n w 15, n w 15 of n e 15 of n w 16 of n w 16 of n e 16 of n e 16 of n e 16 of n e 17 of n e 17

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doyingtarm.
Easy terms. Apply to 9-12-t1 J.C.LAING,

ADIES' Fancy Mittens knit to order, either silk or wool; also children's hoods. Enquire of MRS. JOHN P. BROWN, Cass City.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth erintormation address O, K. JANES DURE-BRED White Plymouth Rock cockerel for

sale cheap or will exchange for pullet.
A. A. P. McDOWELL. OTRAYED—From my farm, two miles north of Novesta p. 0, one large, red and white, spotted cow, seven years old. Any one taking up said cow and letting me know, will be suitably rewarded.

E. J. PRESTON. CEASONED WOOD at R. C. Beach's yard at \$1.25

OTOVE FOR SALE.—One Regal Peninsular No. 14 coal stove in excellent condition. Call at once and secure a great bargain. It must be sold as I have no use for it, having placed a furnace in the new parsonage.

11-3 REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE.

TNIMBER—I have 50 acres of Ash, Elm and Birch I timber for sale, in large or small quantities. Cheap for cash. 12-15-3 R. H. WARNER.

TO EXCHANGE.—Good colt, coming two years old, to exchange for three to live-year-old horse. 12-15-2 A. A. McKENZIE. SWARMS BEES to exchange for green hard wood. JOHN P. BROWN, Cass City. 12-15

Cass City Markets.

CASS CITY, Dec. 22, 1893.

Wheat, No. 1 white... Wheat, No. 2 white... Wheat, No. 2 red ... Wheat, No. 3 red ... Chickens—dressed, per lb.
Chickens—live, per lb.
Hay, new. pressed.

AT ROLLER MILL. Gagetown Markets. Gagetown, Dec. 21, 1893. Wheat, No. 1 white \$ 52 Corn, per bush Cornmeal, per cwt... Oats, per bush Rye Barley, per 100 lbs 0 85 to 1 Feed, per 100 lbs 1 Feed, per 100 lbs
Clover Seed, per bush. 4 75 5
Eggs, per doz
Butter, per lb
Fresh Pork, per cwt. 5 50 Chickens—dressed, per lb Chickens—live Hay, per ton

Kingston Markets.

Wheat, No. 1 white \$56 Wheat, No. 2 white 54 Wheat, No. 2 red 56 Wheat, No. 3 red Corn, per bush Cornmeal, per cwt Oats, per bush Barley, per 100 lbs 80 to 1 Fresh Pork, per cwt.....

Poultry Wanted.

Live or dressed poultry wanted, live poultry to have empty crops.
12-8 S. Champion.

No better preparation for the hair has ever been invented than Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores the original color to faded and gray hair, and imparts that natural gloss and freshness, everyone so much admires. Its reputation is world wide "Large bottles, small prices; small dos

es, big to cure" is best possible description of Brant's Balsam. 25 or 50 cent

Much can be said of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, better personally, than and evening. All the members are rein scant space in public print. Call on quested to be present in the morning. us to tell you of this great remedy for perfect restoration of man or woman t full bodily vigor.

Don't give up in despair and acknowledge that you are a slave to Tobacco, Opium or Drink, when ill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, sold by all leading druggist, will effect a speedy, permanent cure and make a man of you

Brant Co., for a case of Nerve Debility, Sleeplessness, Headache, Nervousness, Fits, Epilepsy, Sexual Weakness, all diseases of Nervous origin, which cannot be cured by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, the great new discovery for nervous diseases. The rapid increase of nerve disorders and sudden deaths is alarming. Neglect is dangerous. You who have frequent headaches, restless sleepless nights, nervous, and physical exhaustion, don't wait until stricken down with nervous prostration, apoplexy, paralysis or insanity, but promptly use this great Vitalizer and restorer of nerve force. Price \$1.00.

Trial bottles free at

Fritz's Drug Store,

CHRISTMAS GHOSTS.



light and the fire In winter evenings long ago, ed at your de-To make you leaping blood How old, how grave

What Christmas ghost can make us chill Save these that troop in mournful row-The ghosts we all can raise at will?

The beasts can talk in barn and brye On Christmas eve, old legends know As one by one the years retire,
We men fall silent then, I trow-Such sights has memory to show, Such voices from the distance thrill.

Ah, me! they come with Christmas snow

The ghosts we all can raise at will. Oh, children of the village choir, Your carols on the midnight throw! Oh, bright across the mist and mire, Ye ruddy hearts of Christmas glow! Beat back the shades, beat down the woo. Renew the strength of moral will; Be welcome, all, to come or go-

The ghosts we all can raise at will. Friend, sursum corda, soon or slow. Forget them not, nor mourn them so— The ghosts we all can raise at will!—Andrew Lang.

Ready for Investigation.

In its issue of November 23, last, the Caro Advertiser heralds the information that Ex-Treasurer, J. M. West, was short in his accounts with the county to the extent of over \$1,200 when he turned the office over to his

Among other things the Advertiser said:

"There was passed during the last hours of the October session of the Board of Supervisors the following very innocent resolution, and no matter how carefully one might read the proceedings, they would fail to observe the real import of it. Here it

Mr. Hofmeister moved that the prosecuting attorney be asked to assist the county treasurer in adjusting the several accounts with the townships which were reported to be indebted to the county by the committee appointed to balance with the county treasurer to Jan. 1893.

But it means, in affect, that the comnittee, whose duty it was to settle with the county treasurer, discovered certain irregularities; that there was a shortage in some of the funds from the townships, of Columbia, Ellington, Juniata, Elmwood, Kingston, and Wisner, and that Mr. West had turned in receipts, and credited money as being paid on his books, when in reality it had not been paid over to the treasurers of those townships.'

Mr. West emphatically denies the alleged shortage, as will be seen by the Opening Exercises—Singing. following letter which he sends to the Roll call, responded to by quotations Caro Democrat from Minnesota, where he is presently located:

TILLA BELLA, MINN., Dec. 5th. '93. I have received today a clipping from the Advertiser stating that I was short in my account with Tuscola Recitation-Ella Bader. county to the amount of \$1,200. I cannot understand from what authority article is published. I settled with the Board of Supervisors all satisfactory and my money matters came out even, I paying the county all due from me. I have written to my attor-neys in Caro and will come home as soon as they think it necessary. There has been on the books in the County Treasurers office for some years past balance showing some townships in debeted to the county and others the county indebted to them, and these amounts have been brought forward by the different Treasurers. I found no one who seemed to know about these balances and so brought them forward as others had done. You may state that I am ready for the fullest investigation and my bondsmen can be assured that they will be taken care of. Am ready to come home at any time but it makes quite an expensive trip

more from the matter.

Yours respectfully.

JOHN M. WEST. The Enterprise hopes, and has but little doubt, but what an investgiation will clear Mr. West of the accusation. Matters of this kind, which reflect so disastrosuly on a person's reputation, should not be given the publicity of a publication until a thorough investigation establishes the charges beyond all doubt.

Our Churches.

Revival services are being held in the Evangelical Church.

The Sunday evening service in the M. E. Church will take the form of a Sunday school Christmas concert.

Enworth League devotional meeting in the M. E. Church Sunday at 6 p. m. Topic, "Acceptable Offering to Christ." Leader, Miss Libbie Randall.

Rev. S. G. Anderson will preach in the Baptist Church Sunday morning quested to be present in the morning.

A holiday tea-meeting will be given, by the ladies of the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, to be followed by an appropriate Christmas program. Tea served from 5 to 8. Ad-

mission to tea and concert, 25c. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At the Presbyterian Church on

Christmas night a "Christmas Tree," in all its splendor, can be seen, and the following program heard: Song-By School. Prayer. Song-Mrs. Janes' Class.

Address—Rev. Huyser. Exercise—Mrs. D. McGilvary's Class. Solo-Miss Belle Ross. Recitation—Harold Macomber. Song-Mrs. Hitchcock's Class. Modley-Miss Ella Bader. Vocal Solo-Mr. Knapp. Recitation—Neuman Frost

Reading-Miss Nancy McArthur. Vocal Solo-Miss Carrie Hitchcock. Essay-Miss Belle McKenzie.

Song-Mrs. Weydemeyer's Class. Dialogue-Misses Winnie McClinton, Gertie Schooley, and May Macomber.

Quartette—Messrs. Laing, Janes Knapp and Seed.

After the rendition of the program an offering will be thankfully received.

Happenings On The Hill. Contributed by Punils.

"Lives of great men all remind us. we can make our lives sublime.' All pupils being absent are obliged

to make up lost time. The daily class record shows good

standing for the term. The examinations this week were easy, considering the work done by the

pupils. our principal.

We hope that during the winter term, the parents may take more past term, and come and see us oftener. | blewhite; total, 4. Nays—none.

Miss Maggie McDougall was a pleasant caller at our schools on Thursday. Only a few were obliged to write on examination, owing to their high daily tanding being above 90 per cent.

A number of the small pupils of the lower rooms are late mornings on account of the cold weather. Parents should see that they get their little ones started earlier.

The Grammar department united with the High school on Friday afternoon and a general good time was had, in the way of a lively program, which closed up the term's work in a satisfactory manner to both pupils and teachers.

The class in Civil Government closed their work by having regular party caucuses, elections, etc., similair to those of State and United States necessary to the election of the various officers of our government. If straws show which way the wind blows, then ing in the sheckels pretty lively this the future of our Government is week. known.

The next meeting of the Teacher's Local Reading Circle, of Cass City, will convene in the high school room be rendered:

from Longfellow. Abstract of Enoch Arden-Jennie weather will admit of. McArthur.

Life of Empress Josephene,-Grace Crobar.

| Singing. The Teacher's care of Rooms and Apparatus,—Austin Moden.

A Symposium on Grading Schools Five minute article Is it possible?-Mr. Wilson. Good Results-Mattie Spurgeon.

Mistakes in Grading-Belle Mon-General Discussion led by Howard

Luther. Singing.— Life and Services of Washington-F.

A. Clothier. ecessity of better preparations for teaching, Com. T. J. Reavy, Dis-

The Hawaii Difficulty---Alfred Hall. from here so that I do not care to spend the time and money until I hear sults—Maggie Campbell.

cussion. led by J. P. Smith.

sults-Maggie Campbell. Reading-Willard Nash. Recitation-"Business,"-Miss Teshey

J. P. SMITH, FRED M. SEELERS, President

Our Aldermen.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS, Dec. 19, 1893.

Regular meeting of the Commo Council of the village of Cass City. Meeting called to order by the Presi-

Roll called.

Present-President McKenzie, and Trustees Bentley, Deming, Frutchey and Hebblewhite.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap

The chairman of the committee on ways and means submitted a verbal reoort with reference to the Lafayette matter, which was to the effect that they did not consider the village liable to any damages in said matter.

On motion of Trustee Bentley, said report was accepted.

The following bills were then read and referred to the finance committee: Muck and Gable, taking care engine. \$25.00 5.60 1.85

The committee recommended all bills allowed as read, except that of Muck & Gable, which they recommended allowed at \$24. On motion of Trustee the bills were allowed as Frutchey the bills were allowed as

built, \$6.00 per month; at other times \$4.00 per month.

Wm. Jeffery \$7.00 per month.

D. A. Freeman \$65.00 per year if well the successive weeks provious to said day of the successive weeks provious t

Duet-Misses Winnie McClinton and is pnt down in engine house; as it is, \$75.00 per year.

On motion of Trustee Frutchey the contract for taking care of the fire engine and building fires in the engine house was awarded to D. A. Freeman

at \$65.00 for one year. On motion of Trustee bentley the President and Recorder were appointed

walks at any time they shall need it

during the present winter. The committee on ordinances submitted a report with reference to an ordinance relative to the construction and maintenance uf sidewalks on the public streets in the village of Cass City and the duties of street commis-"Enjoy yourselves during vacation sioner in relation thereto. Trustee and return with renewed vigor" says Deming moved that said report be accepted and adopted as ordinance No. 4, which motion was carried by a vote of yeas and nays as follows: Yeasinterest than has been taken in the Bentley, Deming, Frutchey and Heb-

On motion council adjourned.

HENRY STEWART, Recorder. GAGETOWN.

'There's the grip the driver handles on the dash ing cable car, There's the grip the drummer dandles, with sam-

ples, oh, so fair; There's the grip that every Mason gives his brother great or small,

at the grip that brings the sneezes is the grip pest grip of all."

Art Deneen and Miss Maggie Seekngs are married. Rev. J. B. Keith and wife are visiting

relatives at Saginaw. George Williams was a caller at the County Capital, Monday.

Jas. Bilstein is in the market again, buying all kinds of furs and skins. The sleighing is good, but the tran-

saction in saw logs is very light so far. Our blacksmiths have been gather-Charley, our druggist, likes to deal

in goods of merit. See his druggist sundries and be convinced Gage & Co. have been making exten-

on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1894, commencing sive shipments of poultry. Seven at 2 p.m. The following program will hundred pounds were shipped in one The plate glass is being placed in

> the front of the Purdy block this week. The work is progressing as well as the At the roller mill and elevator ex periments have been made with Sebe-

waing coal, with satisfactory results The engineers say it surpasses Ohio coal. Wm. Baker has purchased an engine and boiler and as soon as lumber can be procured will erect an addi-

tion to his mill and place his planer

in position. On Monday morning as station agent Morse was about to raise the ticket window at the station he noticed that the catch was broken. His sus picions were at once aroused and an investigation made, which revealed to him that some person had, during his absence, by means of an axe, pried open one of the waiting room windows and thereby gained admission. They then, with a small iron bar forced open the ticket window and entered the office and freight room. Upon checking over the freight, Agent Morse found they had taken a 20 lb. butt of tobacco, a box of groceries, bag of nuts, one half pail of candy, and an express parcel of cigars, valued at \$5.25. No

"When your heart is bad, your head is bad, and you are bad clean through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class. "I know-Ayer's Sarsaparilla." spoke up a little girl, whose mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.

further damage was done, and thus far

no clue has been found as to the per-

Probate Notice.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Maria E. Lockwood, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the 9th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Friday, the 9th day of February, and on Wednesday, the 9th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

at ten o'clock in the days.
Dated December 2n l, A. D. 1893.
JOHN C. LAING.
Judge of Probate.

Order for Probate of Will. State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, on the twenty-eighth day of November, in

the year one thousand eight hundred and nin three. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Deneen,

Frutchey the bills were allowed as recommended by the committee and the Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

The following bids for taking care of engine and building fires in the engine house were then opened:

W. J. Adair, when fires are to be built, \$6.00 per month; at other times

We be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that daministration of said estate be granted to the person there in named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon. Deceased in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that daministration of said estate be granted to the person interested in said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that daministration of said estate be granted to the person interested in said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that daministration of said estate be granted to the person interested in said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate be granted to the person there.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon. Deceased in said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate be granted to the person that Thursday, the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon. Deceased in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Care, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petition.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon. Decease of the person of said Court, then to be belden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Care, and show caus Special Baking to Order.

hearing.

JOHN C. LAING,

[A TRUE COPY.] 12-15-4 Judge of Probate.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in said County on Thursday the twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and public three. dred and ninety three,
Present, John C. Laing Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Calley, De-

ceased.

Charles Calley Administrator with the will an-Charles Calley Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as per above award, and submit same for approval at next meeting of the Council.

On motion of Trustee Deming the Recorder was instructed to advertise

Charles Calley Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesdey the 26th day of Deember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesdey the 26th day of Deember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesdey the 26th day of Deember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesdey the 26th day of Deember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; therefore the count and the propagation of the council. Recorder was instructed to advertise for bids for snow-plowing the side-day and show cause, if any there is the side for snow-plowing the side-day and it is further ordered, that said Administration in the side for snow-plowing the side for snow-plowing the side for snow-plowing the side. tor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, newspaper printed and circulated in said cour three successive weeks previous to said day

> JOHN C. LAING, Judge of Probate [A TRUE COPY]

Village Ordinance. An ordinance relative to the construction and maintenance of sidewalks on the public streets in the Village of Cass City and the duties of street commissioner in relation thereto.

commissioner in relation thereto.
The Village of Cass City ordains:—
Sec. 1. The owners or occupants of lots and premises adjacent to or abutting upon any street or streets within the Village of Cass City shall construct and maintain a sidewalk in front of his, her or their respective lots or premises on the side of the street to which said lots and premises are adjacent to or abutting man, in the manner and the street to which said lots and premises are adjacent to or abutting upon, in the manner and at the times hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. All sidewalks mentioned in this ordinance shall be constructed of good sound pine, hemlock or oak plank, two inches thick and not less than six inches wide, to be laid crosswise upon sleepers, not less than four by four inches in size, and spiked with two twenty-nearly rails at each

sleepers, not less than four by four inches in size, and spiked with two twenty-penny nails at each bearing, and all planks over eight inches wide shall be spiked with three twenty-penny nails at each bearing; said sleepers are to be of good, sound pine, hemlock, cedar or oak timber and are to rest upon good, sound pine, key inches thick, and not less than six inches wide, and are to be laid at a distance of eight feet apart under said sleepers. Provided, any sidewalk required to be constructed under this ordinance may be made of quarry stone, brick, flagging stone, concrete or asphalt and shall be the same width, and bullt at the same height and slant as provided herein for other sidewalks.

Sec. 3. Plank sidewalks on Main Street, between Sec. 3. Plank sidewalks on Main Street, between

Sec. 3. Plank sidewalks on Main Street, between West and Sherman Streets, shall be of the uniform width of ten feet, and shall have five sleepers thereunder. Plank sidewalks on Segar Street shall be of the uniform width of six feet and shall have three sleepers thereunder. Plank sidewalks on Main Street, east of Sherman Street and west of West Street, shall be constructed in the same manner and of the same width as sidewalks on Segar Street. All other plank sidewalks required by this ordinance shall be of the uniform width of four feet and shall have two sleepers placed thereunder.

by this ordinance shall be of the uniform width of four feet and shall have two sleepers placed thereunder.

Sec. 4. Sidewalks on Main Street, between West Street and Sherman Street, shall be, on the side next to the centre of the street, six inches higher than the grade of said street and be built with a pitch from toward the centre of the street of one half inch to the foot. All other sidewalks herein mentioned shall be six inches higher than the street along which they extend and be without pitch as aforesaid. When any sidewalk shall have been completed as required by this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the street commissioner to accept the same and issue a certificate to the person or persons who constructed the same, stating that such sidewalk has been constructed of the material and in the manner required by this ordinance, which certificate shall be signed by the street commissioner.

Sec. 5. The street commissioner shall notify all persons who may be required by a resolution of the Common Council of said Village to construct and maintain any sidewalk mentioned in this ordinance, of the time when such sidewalk is required, by such resolution, to be constructed, which notice shall be served not less than ten or more than thirty days before the time mentioned in said resolution for the construction of such sidewalk, and may be served by delivering the same to the person or persons required to construct and village. If such persons do not reside within said village the same may be served by publishing the same in any newspaper printed and published in said village. Provided, that if any person who may be required under the provisions of this ordinance to construct and maintain a sidewalk within said village the same not be served by delivering the same in any newspaper printed and published in said village the same may be served by delivering the same in any newspaper printed and published in said village the same not not reside within said village, but shall be absent from his home, the

lished in said village. Provided, that if any person who may be required under the provisions of this ordinance to construct and maintain a side-walk within said village shall reside within said village, but shall be absent from his home, the said notice may be served by leaving the same at his residence with some member of his family, who shall be informed of its contents.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the street commissioner to file a copy of the notice mentioned in the preceding section with the Recorder of said Village within twenty days after service, in case the same shall have been served by him, and he shall state upon the back of said copy the manner of service. In case the same shall have been served by publication he shall procure an affidavit of the printer or publisher of the paper in which such notice was published, showing the due publication of the same, which affidavit he shall file with the Village Recorder. The said affidavit and the said copy of said notice when filed as aforesaid shall each be prima facie evidence of the due service of said notice.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the person or persons upon whom such notice is served to construct such sidewalk or sidewalks within the time as mentioned in said notice, and any person or persons whose duty it is, under this ordinance, the construct any of the sidewalks mentioned herein, who shall refuse or neglect to construct the same, within the time mentioned in the resolution and notice in section five of this ordinance, shall be liable for the costs and expenses of constructing such sidewalk or sidewalks, as herein provided.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the street commissioner, upon the failure of any person or persons to construct and maintain any of the sidewalks required by a resolution of the Common Conneil of said Village, within the time therein mentioned for the costs of such construction and the amount of the expense incurred in construction and premises adjacent to or abutting upon any sidewalk in repair and, free from ice

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