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as a rule, musical enough to notate the

"They'll eat anything sweet down in that land. They like it better if it is hot,

permint."—Chicago Herald.



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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

Sound is the sensation produced on us when the vibrations of the air strike on the drum of our car. When they are few, the sound is deep; as they increase in number the comes shriller and shriller, but when they reach forty thousand in a second they cease to be audible. Light is the effect produced on us when waves of light strike on the eye. When four hundred millions of millions of vibrations of ether strike the retina in a second, ed by the famous electrician, Bakewell, about thirty years ago, and afterward improved upon by Father Seachi, Edison, Gray and Sawyer, failed in practical applications for want of the rapid synchronism now introduced by me. With the aid of the new discovery it may now be utilized."—New York Tribune. of ether strike the retina in a second, they produce red, and as the number increases the color passes into orange, then yellow, green, blue and violet. Bat between forty thousand vibrations in a second and four hundred millions

manafacturer of long experience. They'll eat anything sweet down in Wheat as a Tood. a six month—old baby's thumb nail.
"They are made in Italy." he explained,
"and are the celebrated essence of pep-Reports State Health Board of Massa-chusetts, 1875.) There is every proba-bility that grayness or premature bald-

MANCHESTER MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

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county line for several miles, either way. is a sluggish stream, admirably adapted for the growth of carp. This part of the river is now literally alive with them, and It takes but a short time to catch a large number. They will take a worm like any common fish, but the largest number are caught on dough mixed with cotton. Boiled peas make a delicate bait, and when boiled string beans are presented to them the carp fairly jump with delight.

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songs which are so interesting among these finite known but very interesting and modeal trades. So far as we know shown farth has been the only muscat trades when the sound and the solution of the solution

Children, especially young girls, are rairely properly dieted. There is almost universally a repugnance to neat and a hysterical liking for sweets or acids, that

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All articles for publication should be a dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1888.

Dundée ought to have telephonic con-

nection with the state line, but hates to put up \$800 to secure it. Gen. Alger presented the Detroit news

boys, about 700 of them, with coat, trou-

sers and pair of socks, as a Christmas

Numerous flocks of ducks have been seen at Sault Ste. Marie flying north which is a pretty good indication of an

open winter.

The Pontiac asylum will not ask the legislature for a cent during the next two years. It is built and equipped, and is taking care of itself.

The Michigan press associatian will meet at Lansing, Jan. 8th, for business. On the 9th Gov, Luce will tender a reception to the quill drivers.

"Aunt Laura" Haviland, of Adrian. whom everybody ought to know by this time, celebrated her 80th birthday at her daughter's home near Chicago, on Thursday last.

By the burning of a steamer near Memphis, Tenn., a few days ago, a large number of lives were lost. Another steamer burned, near New Orleans, on Monday night and 21 lives were lost.

### Priso is and Prisoners.

According to the report of the board of inspectors of the Michigan state prison, at Jackson, the total expenses of the prison for the two years past were \$186,-907.96. The total earnings from convict labor were:

Austin, Tomlinson & Webster, \$	55,632	70
Aldrich & Phillips,	8,544	()()
Creamery Package Co.,	13,680	7.5
C. H. Fargo & Co	38,155	20
Withington & Cooley,	47,946	75
From departments,	11,325	90
From sale of visitors' admission		
tickets,	2,945	34
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It will be seen that the prison is nearly self-supporting. The average daily cost of food per capita was 9,08 cents in the prison and 14.05 cents in the ho

.....\$175,230 00

Total earnings,..

There is no provision for keeping female prisoners, and those sentenced here are transferred to the Detroit house of correction. The board questions the policy that places any prisoner in an institution not under state supervision.

Two methods suggest themselves as the proper ones to apply to criminals. One is perpetual confinement, so they cannot violate law; the other is reformation, so they will not desire to do harm, and every professional criminal should be required to accept one of these conditions.

· Under the present system protection is afforded against a criminal during his confinement but if he is thoroughly reformed during that term society would be protected for all time. If a prisoner is incapable of reformation why discharge him at all? When a person is found unfit to be at large either because of insanity or criminality he should be shut up until he is cured and then he should be discharged. The whole object of penal instructions should be to prepare every inmate for citizenship. Crime is bred in the bone and can only be removed, if ever by long continued application of the best remedies, among which are useful labor, mental development and moral and religious training.

Inequality of sentences, the warden says, is a principal cause of complaint among prisoners. Terms to be served for crimes are now determined by different men of unlike temperaments and under varied conditions. As a remedy for this he suggests the abolition of time sentences and the substitution of indeterminate sentences. The legislature should determine what acts are crime; the courts, when a crime has been committed and by whom, and the criminal should then be turned over to penologists to determine the cause It Will Pay You and provide the remedy. It may be found to get a thorough practical business eduthat insanity was the cause and the of cation. All of the commercial branches The offender may be an habitual and unlimited only \$35. Recommended by should go to prison; or a young first of every student. Send your name for cirfender with a good record and go to a culars to Brown's Business University, reformatory.

Some men commit crime through sud den temptation, others by inheritance or acquirement are professional criminals, | nearly new, "Art Garland." and it is just as natural to treat these men

manchester Enterprise by fixed rules as it would be for a physician to treat different diseases of the body

Warden Hatch also thinks parole should Entered at the Postoffice in Manches- be granted in every case where the con viet has given evidence of reformation and he shall be taken back into custod at any time he shall fail to properly per form his duties as a citizen. He is still : convict although outside of prison walland has perfect liberty of action accord ing to the terms of his parole. It is a test of his ability. It is an assurance that he is able to work, save money, pay his debts and be honest, and when these facts are established the board will give him : final discharge.

> Let the length of the sentence remai: undetermined and every man understand that he must either obey the law or re main in prison, and when paroled he must either obey or be remanded to prison

#### Lenawce County Items.

Large shipments of celery are made from Tecumseli now.

47 Fanny, " the juvenile bear, will be raffled off. She would make an excellent playmate for some little girl-that is, if the girl lived long enough .- Times.

The Adrian Times says: There is not a factory, large or small, within the city limits, that is not in full operation, except the canning works, and their work is over for the year.

The drug firm of Marks & Russell, at Tecumseh, has been dissolved, Mr. Rus sell selling his interest to J. C. Wolcott and John Temple, The firm name will be M. F. Marks & Co.

#### Jacks n County Items.

Jas. H. Wickwire and Wm. R. Lovell, of Jackson, get pensions.

G. H. Putnam has been elected commander of Fairchild post, G. A. R., at Grass Lake.

The band boys have completed arrangements for a dance on Jan. 15th, to be given at Ed. Culver's, at the junction. -Brooklyn Exponent.

About 875 have been raised and forwarded by Jackson people to Ray and Jay Hewlett, who are at San Antonio, Tex., in the last stages of consumption.

Mr. Robinson has lost several lambs luring the past few weeks. They appear apparently well at night but are found dead in the morning. We hear others peak of the same trouble with their flocks. Can any one assign a cause for it?-News.

J. H. Townley said on Monday that about 47 years ago he drove into this city from Tompkins with an ox team and cart oaded with wheat. He had 22 bushels in the load and he sold it to W. R. Revnolds for 40 cents a bushel. It took him all day to make the journey to Jackson and return. During the war he sold a little jag of eight bushels to Mr. R. for \$22. Gold at that time was worth \$2.40.

## Washtenaw County Items.

Roller skating seems to be fashionable again at Ann Arbor.

Chelsea's marshal has been ordered to keep the sidewalks clear of street loafers. A tough job .- Courier.

Zina P. King, having resigned the city attorneyship of Ann Arbor, Thos. Kearnev was elected to the office.

The new law firm of Harriman, Manly t Doty are having their new rooms over Brown's drug store handsomely decorated and furnished. The firm are now joint wners in the abstract books formerly wned by C. H. Manly .- Democrat.

In an interview with a morning newspaper reporter, congressman Ford, who was sitting as a whole committee on imnigration frauds in Detroit, vesterday, is credited with saying he was "born in Grand Rapids," and is "in love with the place." He has heretofore claimed to have been born in Salem, Washtenaw county, and it has been so officially re-

corded .- Detroit Journal. The Ann Arbor city dads did not care to tackle the job of detecting and convicting the persons who threw stones eggs, etc., at the political processions but they passed the following unanimously, "Resolved, That the mayor and city attorney be instructed to commence criminal proceedings against Albert Sorg, late city treasurer, unless the deficiency be made up, and that the prosecuting attorney of the county be requested to aid by all means in his power.'

Gustave Herman, a tailor of Ann Arbor, was on Friday taken to the Pontiac insane asvlum. Since election he became

fender should be committed to an asylum. thoroughly taught. Scholarship (time Adrian, Mich.

> Two good Coal Stoves for sale. One A. F. FREEMAN!

#### ANGELS UNAWARES.

In the hours of morn and even. In the nours of more and even.

In the noon and night,

Tro-gring down they come from heaven,

Solit heir noiseless flight.

To goulde, to guard, to warn, to obser us,

Salt our joys and cares.

All uses night are Lovering near us

Angels unawares.

When the daylight is declining In the western skies, And the stars in heaven are shining

As the twinght dies, cices on our hearts come stealing Like celestral new Like celestial airs, cour spirit sense revealing Angels unawares.

O, faint hearts' what consolation That angene ministration Guides us where we go. Every task that is before us

S me blest spirit shares; l'atchful eyes are ever o'er us, Aogels unawares, - J. F. Waller in The Quiver. MANUFACTURE OF DOLLS.

#### Thorning Industry in Lingland and Switzerland - Dolls' Eyes.

Dolls, like-other toys, have gone with the times, and 'even as the animals in Noah's ark have become almost artistic, and now tend to real skins, glass eyes and other luxuries in place of the yellow paint and blue place of the yellow paint and one spots of the antediluvian animals of our childhood, so the doll has risen in dignity and realism. Long ago dolls were chi-fly imported into Great Britain from the Netherlands, and hence not an unusual name for a doll was a "blandos beby". These Dutch was a "Flanders buby." These Dutch and German dolls possessed perfectly round heads, a little stuck out nose, invariably parted their black painted hair in the middle, pointed their toes, stuck out one thumb, and were so curiously jointed and articulated that every attitude they were made to as-sume at the will and pleasure of their

owner was of a mildly mediaval sort.

They are disappearing before the new race; still, though in England doll making has become a manufacture large programme to the control of the contr ure, large importations are yet made from the countries on the Rhine, from from the countries on the Rhine, from France and from Switzerland, where the industrious people make dolls all the long winter when there are no tourists to be guided up and down mountains. The villagers, as a rule, subdivide their labors; some carve heads and bodies, others paint faces, and others prant unfecture of and others are manufacturers of arms and legs, while another group cut out, sew and put on the dresses; then the sew and put on the dresses; then the dealers come round, collect the scattered members and have them put together in a wholesale way. All these dolls can be made and imported at a cost far below that at which they could be executed by hand labor in England.

When, however, we come to the real high class doll, the aristocracy of the nursery, so to speak, with beautiful pink waxen neck and fat, curved arms, with golden locks and real evebrows and cyclashes round their large lustrous orbs of dazzling beauty, we find the English trade can hold its own. In London there are all sorts of dollmakers, workers in rags—and there is a certain charm in the old rag doll, though she cannot well be counted among the "upper ten" of her race—in wax, gutta percha, India rubber—in which there is a special trade in black dolls made for export to America to delight little negresses—and comto delight little negresses-and compositions and papier mache of all

division of labor, for we have dolls' head makers, leg makers, wig makers, eye makers, and so forth; and reeye makers, and akers, wig makers, eye makers, and so forth; and recently there has been established a veritable dolls' hospital, whereto can be brought the poor thing with a battered head or a disfigured nose, produced by the incantious placing of dolly near the fire to warm herself. Thither also repairs the dolly whose eyes refuse to close when told to "go to by-by," or who suffers from internal disorders of her wires; and her nal disorders of her wires; and her wants are sympathetically attended to—a very wise and proper feeling to foster in children, who take a long time to learn to love a new doll, and cling passionatels to their battered old friend. Dolls' eyes, it may be mentioned, are a regular trade in themselves, and in evidence given before the house of commous a Birmingham manufacturer stated that he lead received at one time an order for the covered at the cove manufacturer stated that he man re-ceived at one time an order for £500 worth of glass eyes. Of course the cheaper dolls' eyes are simply small hollow glass beads made of white enamel and colored with black or blue, without any attempt at variety or expression; but the grander dolls have iris and pupil and selerotic constructed on the highest lines of ophthalmology.

There are some curious trade secrets in connection with dolls' eyes which follow certain fashions. For instance, follow certain fashions. For instance, since her majesty came to the throne there has been a distinct run on blue eyes, and blue eyed dolls are specially made for the English market. On the continent, however, and particularly in Spain, black eyes are in greater request. Much might be said concerning the dolls who walk and raise their classes at intervals; the little health. glasses at intervals; the little haughty duchesses in long trains, who say "papa" and "mamma" of their own "papa" and "mamma" of their own free will and accord, and never condescend to an undignified and, indeed, illiterate squeak; and the musical dolls and the gentleman doll who smokes cigarettes. The small public have little love for this last personage, and, indeed, the best authorities rather pronounce against the male doll altogether, for he finds small favor in a well regulated doll's house, where the tiny menage, as seen in section, is, as tiny menage as seen in section, is, as a rule, exclusively feminine.—London Telegraph

insane asylum. Since election he became the father of a boy baby whom he named after Benjamin Harrison. A letter informing the president-elect of the fact, brought a-reply acknowledging the compliment. From this time Herman imagined that he was to be the next postmaster of that city, and that he was soon to receive a visit from Gen. Harrison. He drew nearly \$1,200 from the bank, and invested it in jewelry, furniture, etc., to fit up a house to receive the presidentelect.

It WIII Pay You

Cost of the Emperor's Trip.

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> He who undertakes to live by his wits will find the best chances already taken. -Uncle Esck.

Eagle.-New York Sun.

Over 5.600 pinnes are ruined every year in this country by changes of a

#### "GIVE ME A LIGHT?"

People Who Object to Doing So-Views Various Nationalities. "Will yer give me a little fire, mister?"

said a tough from the Sixth ward to a light was given, and, with a "Tanks," the tough began pouring from his mouth a volume of smoke from a five cent cigar which was simply stifling. A well dressed man stood at the reporter's side, and, as the fumes from the tough's eigar reached him, remarked:

"It's pretty hard to have to give a light

for such a cause. Do you know, I'm in

the tobacco business myself. I am not in the retail business. I am an importer. Naturally I smoke and as naturally I stroke good cigars, but I do not smoke in public. Why! Well, for the simple reapublic. Why? Well, for the simple reason that I do not wish to be compelled to give a light to any Tom, Dick or Harry that somes along. You know many men, and I am one of them, like to smoke a cigar so as to leave the ash on the end. Moreover, I am particular about my cigars. You can neither preserve the ash or be particular if you smoke in unfile for a man is conyou smoke in public, for a man is considered a boor if he does not cheerfully give a light when asked for one. This is the custom in all countries. For instance, in Spain, and this manner of giv-ing a light is copied both by the French and Italian, when a man is asked for a light he bows most gracefully and, as if anxious to do the other a favor, presents his eigar, holding out the lighted end at a slight angle between the thumb and second finger. The other received the cigar, and after getting the needed light from it, returns it with even a more graceful bow than that bestowed upon himself. Each then raises his hat and turns to go away. The Spaniard in-variably smokes through his nose. He considers it wasteful to smoke through his mouth, and inveterate smokers of all

countries agree with him."
"Do you agree with him in that opin-"No, I can't say that I do, although I acknowledge that the sensation produced upon the delicate nerves of the nose is exquisite. I myself, however, am per-fectly satisfied with smoking in the ordinary way. I suppose because I am accustomed to it. The Spaniards may be nary way. I suppose because I am accustomed to it. The Spaniards may be right, however, for any smoker must have noticed that if he shuts his eyes and smokes he cannot tell whether his eigar is lighted annot tell whether his eigar is lighted or not. This, I think, shows that the nerves of the mouth and palate soon become deadened or at least par-

tially so. "What nationality is the most reluctant in giving a light?"

"The average Englishman, I think, hates to do it. You just ask one for a light and see. First he looks at you as if wondering at your presumption. Then he takes his cigar from his mouth and looks at it as if hating to part with it even for a moment. Next he hands it to you begrudgingly and acts as if he had achieved a mighty feat in condescension Instead of lifting his hat he is more apt to thrust his hands in his trousers pocket, and as he receives it back he stalks off with an air of indignation. Never ask an Englishman for a light if you can help it. The German asks for a lightmore politely than he gives one. No matter how urbanely willing he endeavors to appear, there is an expression of reluctance on his face which is amusing. Sometimes when his cigar is burned nearly to an end he will throw it away upon receiving it again. This act, among the Latin races, is considered ex-

tremely boorish and has led to duels. 'The American is always averse to allowing any one to take a light from his cigar. He regards it as his own especial property, and does not like to be inter-fered with in its possession. Nor is this so strange when you think of the mixed classes of people in this country who classes of people in this country who think because all-are on a legal equality every one has a right to do as he likes. It is rather surprising that the man to whom you just gave a light thanked you at all. Usually, one of his class thinks he has a right to your cigar. Recently I have noticed that Americans are apt to offer a match when a light is asked for. On the whole I think this is the better On the whole, I think this is the better way, although some ignorant persons

## Small Hands and Feet.

We infer from some of the letters received by us from our young readers that a number of them cherish the ridiculous opinien that to have small hands and feet is a sign of noble descent and high breeding. We can assure these deluded is a sign of noble descent and high breeding. We can assure these deluded damsels that race and breeding have nothing to do with the size of the extending to the description of the description of a young officer, the scion of a family emboled eix centuries ago, and we have seen hands of the most delicate size and texture belonging to person of the lowtexture belonging to persons of the low-liest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her most greenest majesty, Queen Victoria, whose race has been of royal rank for fifteen hundred years. Nature proportions the hands and feet, with the utmost exactness, to the other parts of the body. Consequently, the hands and feet are always just right. To change them would be to destroy the harmony of the frame. To be dissatisfied with them argues a real vulgarity of mind, a want of good sense, and, we may add, a thankless implety.—New York Ledger.

Discovery of Bethesda.

Biblical scholars will be interested in the discovery of the location of the pool of Bethesda. This body of water is spoken of by one exangelist, and that is John. In the fifth chapter of his gospel he says: "Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market or gotale. gospel he says: "Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market (or gate) a pool which is called in the Hebrew tongue Bethesda, havling five porches." The word translated "pool," in the authorized version, is given by some authorized version, is given by some authorities as "swimming bath," and the phrase "pool by the sheep market" is possibly better rendered "sheep pool." Eusebius explains the occasional red

possibly better rendered "sheep pool."
Eusebius explains the occasional red
color of the water to this "sheep pool"
as being a trace of the carcasses of
sheep washed in it before sacrifice;
hence the name. There were, according to the evangelist, five porches or
porticees around the pool.

While excavating near the church
of St. Anne, close to St. Stephen's gate,
the pool of Bethesda has recently been
discovered by Herr Conrad Schick.
There is a courtyard to the northwest
of the church which leads through a
newly opened passage into another of the church which leads through a newly opened passage into another courtyard some fifty feet square. At the north of this latter courtyard there was at one time a small church. Beneath the floor of this sometime church are vaults, and through the floor of these vaults a cistern is reached, cut into the rock to a depth of thirty feet. The eistern is a portion of the original pool of Bethesda. There is still water in it, but is difficult to say whence it comes.

#### County Agricultural Society.

The regular annual meeting of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society was held in the court reporter who stood on the front platform house, at Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the of a Court street car the other day. The 18th inst, to elect officers, which resulted as follows

President F. B. Braun, Ann Arbor town. Recording secretary - Geo. H. Pond, Ann Arbor city.

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LENAWEE COUNTY. John A. Smith to Watson H. Hunt, land

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and in Sylvan, \$1. James Davidson to Georgie A. Canfield,

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THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1888.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Happy New Year.

This is bad weather for dressed pork. The stores closed early on Christmas night.

The roads have been very muddy the past few days.

New subscribers are coming in and our list for 1889 is increasing,

Notice special sale, for the ladies, of the Macomber stock, in another column.

The university boys were at home over wife. Christmas and will remain until the 7th

of January.

The german workingmen's New Year's dance takes place next Monday night, at Goodyear hall.

The chime whistle on engine No. 31% of Highland. on the Jackson branch, sounds better than the old style.

of the lights in Will Lehr's front windows, on Tuesday night.

We are glad to have it rain, because we think that it will be better for the wheat if the ground be wet.

We learn that E. L. McGee, of Sharon, who had such hard luck in Dakota, this season, can get but 25 cents a bushel for

Any of our farmer readers who lost a vellow shepherd dog about thanksgiving time may learn of its whereabouts by calling at this office.

The death of Gottlieb Buehler, of Freedom, is the first death the A. O. U. W. lodge, of this village, has had in the 11 years of its organization.

It was reported that the valves of the fire engine were frozen on Saturday last, so that they could not be opened had the engine been needed at the fire.

We hope that business of all kinds will be better next year than it has been during 1888, and that farmers will have good crops and get good prices for their commodities.

The keystone in the arch over the east window on the second story of the Lehn block became loose and there was danger of its falling out, so Jacquemain & Co. cemented it in.

We occasionally send sample copies of the ENTERPRISE to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subscribers, and if you are not a subscriber on Christmas, and left Wednesday mornand get a copy please consider yourself ing for Cleveland where they will visit aZaida Dickerso invited and send or bring us your name with Mr. Canniff's people a few days,

The closing exercises at the ward school tle ones; they all love her and as "love served compliments to our worthy Manlightens labor" our readers may know chester boys. the secret of her success. The exercises are very interesting and parents should

Toledo, passing through Manchester. We mate and people. have published in the ENTERPRISE articles taken from Toledo and Saginaw paplished it by building a road from Sagiwhere they connect with the T. & A. A. Ry., and the line is operated by the latter

Munn & Co., of New York, during more than 40 years, is, beyond all question, the leading paper relating to science, mechanics and inventions, published on this continent. Each weekly issue presents deal and pleasant in his social affairs. the latest scientific topics in an interesting and reliable manner, accompanied with engravings prepared expressly to demonstrate the subjects. The Scientific American is invaluable to-rery person desiring to keep pace with the inventions tisement in another column.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Stegmiller who lives near the Jackson branch depot, sent her children up stairs to play and they put something so near the stovepipe that a fire was started, and when the boy of the ward school, or the first primary, found the room all ablaze, and the little proud of our little ones, and we promise fellows hair, eye brows, etc., were scorched. that you will not be disappointed if you The cry of fire was started and the bells give them a chance to please you. rang, which brought out the people and the fire company, but before the engine be beginning classes in advanced arithwas ready the neighbors had extinguished metic, U.S. history, rhetoric, algebra and most being caused by water and smoke, and as there was no insurance on the tory, advanced algebra, physics, geometry, property a purse was made up to help and english literature. Mr. S. to repair the damages.

house. The fire probably originated from least give them a good practical educa- and friends. For particulars call at the than Jan. 3d, 1889. F. P. MAGINN, tion. a poor chimney.

#### PERSONAL.

Jacob Slimmer, of Lima, was in town

town over Christmas Mrs. M. C. Graham and children vis-

ited in Clinton over Christmas, Editor Field and family, of Tecumseh,

spent Christmas at J. F. Spafard's. Mrs. ()rrin ()versmith, of Caro, has been visiting friends here over Christmas

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller, of Toledo, visited at S. H. Perkins' on Christmas.

Mrs. S. B. Twist has been very sick the R. C. Witherell came up from Bowling

Green, Ohio, to spend Christmas with his

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Tennier, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. badges for being neither tardy nor absent

We received a pleasant call Monday forenoon from Chas. Yarrington and son,

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green gave a dinner and entertained a large party of refa-

Bill Kensler deliberately smashed one tives on Christmas, Floy Kimble and Maggie Blosser went

to Clinton yesterday to visit their music teacher, Miss Ella Smith.

Jacob Loucks, who fell down stairs about two weeks ago and was considerably hurt, is now able to be out. J. H. Holliagthe commercial traveler,

came home on Thursday last to pass the holiday period with his family. Frank Wade, of Monroe, and Burt

Wade, of Adrian, sought shelter under the parental roof on Christmas. Mrs. Bertholf and son, of Toledo, and

Miss Hattie Holmes, of Liberty, Mich. are visiting at J. C. Gordanier's. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen attended a re-

ception given by Mr. Barber, of the Michigan stove works, at Detroit, last week. Tranb & Mahrle got up a chopping bee

Monday last which was held in Bridgewater. About 10 cords of wood was cut. A letter from A. H. Green's family, aLouisa Kramer

now of Denver, Col., states that he will a Tillie Deetling engage in business there on January 1st. Mrs. Samuel Cashman, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Allen, returned home Wednesday .- Ypsilantian. 'Miss McMahon, of the normal, will spend the vacation at Battle Creek and

Lansing at the state teachers' association - Yosilantian A. D. Perkins and family, of Hillsdale, came home Monday to visit his parents

We learn from the Luddington Appeal that James B. McMahon has been elected were listened to by a number of visitors master of the Masonic Lodge, and George on Friday afternoon last. Miss Minnie P. McMahon has been elected High Priest Perkins is a capital hand to train the lit- of Luddington Chapter R. A. M. De-

James Hay, of Norvell, was in town on Saturday last and renewed his sub- aCharlie Carner scription, and ordered the ENTERPRISE Our readers will remember of a scheme sent to him at Henryville, Tenn., after put on foot by the East Saginaw business | the middle of January. We hope that men to build a railroad from that city to he will be pleased with the country, cli-

In our marriage column will be found the notice of the marriage of Miss Grace pers which showed that they were deter- Spaulding, of Battle Creek, formerly one mined to have another outlet than by the of the teachers in our union school, and aHenry Jacquemain aPaul Schottle F. & P. M. Ry., and they have accom- a sister of Mrs. L. H. Hulburt. Her aFrank Kremer aAmanda Schoettle many friends will join the ENTERPRISE aWillie Kalmbach aEmma Schaible naw to Durand, at a cost of \$400,000, in extending their best wishes for a bright aOscar Kirchgessner aBessie Torrey and happy future.

Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Baker left here of Monday for their home in Boston. Mr. The Scientific American, published by B. has purchased about 30 tons of poultry here this season, and has succeeded in getting a fine lot, which we hope has brought him a good profit. We have found him a gentleman, square in his

## School Items.

Pupils, remember you cannot earn badge unless your are on hand the first and discoveries of the day. See adver- day of school. Let's see all your smiling faces when the bell rings on Jan. 7th.

Our schools closed with 26 non-resident pupils, and several others have already applied for admission next term.

Those who visited the closing exercises ran up to see what was the trouble he certainly were well entertained. We are

Next term in the nigh school there will the flames. The damage was light the chemistry. There will also be classes in reading grammar, arithmetic, general his-

Farmers, do you need your young peo-On Saturday morning last Mr. & Mrs. | ple these winter months? Are the district Marvin Cooley, who reside about 51 miles schools affording them sufficient educasouth of the village, started for Adrian. tional advantages? Cannot you well af-A few moments later the hired girl heard ford to place them where they may have a crackling noise in the sitting room and ample opportunity to fit themselves for opening the door discovered the house on more honorable and useful lives, and fire. The neighbors assembled and saved more intelligent citizenship? You would a good share of the contents, but the much better give your buy an education house burned clean to the ground. The than a farm. This school has fitted many windmill, which stood near by, was saved | for college, and many of its alumni are by persistent labor of some of the men, holding positions of honor and profit. but they were considerably burned in the We believe few schools can show so good effort. The house was insured in the a record. Our facilities and courses of Southern Washtenaw for \$800, and the study are excellent, and we always have contents for \$300, which will probably room and accommodations for faithful fully cover the loss. Mr. Cooley will begin at once to get out timber for a new and let is prepare them for college, or at ing german books among their neighbors

tickets will be good to return not later

#### Roll of Honor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report for the month end-

ing Dec. 21, 1888; George Gauss, of Marshall, visited in No. of boys entered school, No. of girls entered school,... Whole No. entered school,. Whole No. belonging during month,.....286 Average attendance,.. Per cent of attendance, Aggregate tardiness,..

..326 Whole No. enrolled to date,..... We are glad to note an increase of three per cent in attendance, and a decrease of four in aggregate tardiness, over last month It occurs to us that an aggregate tardiness of but 25 during one month, with an average past week but is somewhat better to-day. attendance of 271, is doing pretty well. But we can do still better, can we not, boys and girls? Who'll have a badge next term? The following pupils have been neither tardy nor absent during the month, and those marked with an "a" have received

> during the term : нісн school.

Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress aHattie Andrews aFred Blosser Lucy Burch aLula Burch a Edith Case Emma Coon aAmariah Dickerson Clara Dresselhouse aEmma Neebling Laura Dresselhouse Nellie Embler Louis Freeman

Will Gage

aFred Graham

Addis Leeson

a Belle Hardy

Christine Obersmith Matilda Obersmith Alta Perry Ellen Rushton aJennie Sayle Guy Sherwood Jennie Hollis Frank Sloat aKatie Unterkirche Tillie Jacquemain aDavid Walker Emma Koff berger aCharles Wuerthne aMaud Lapham aGeorge Lazell Bertha Younghans

Louis Earle

Henry Naumann

a Eugene Kirchgessne

Ernest Oversmith

aFannie Logan

aHattie Rose

aEmma Clark

Edith Kapp

aBertha Lehn

aEmma Haarer

aHuldah Koch

Charles Leeson

Ella Logan

Bert Martin

aJulia Martin

aWebster Martin

Frank McLean

aCarrie Mount

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Mae E. Hunt, teacher. aEugene Hill

Jessie Case aMaggie Blosse aFlavah Bailey aClarence Taylor aIda Silkworth Anna Kramer aFred Burtless a Elmer Silkworth Henry Van Giesor aElwin English Hiram Logan Earl Chase

aFloy Kimble Gust Kuhl INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

aElla Lehn

Alice Richmond, teacher. Willie Brighton aEdgar Blaisdell aClarence Berger aFred Burkhardt aSidney Case aClifford Case Fannie Goodell aErnst Kuezler

aFred Mather Carrie Nisle Otillie Naumann Willie Rehfuss a Josie Seckinger Beulah Teeter Anna Unterkircher Genah White Fred Zimmerman

aCarrie Kirchgesen

Ralph Kimble SECOND PRIMARY.

Julia M. Conklin, teacher. Anna Marx Stephen Brighton Mina Middlebrook aElora Berger aAlbert Morschheuse Jennie Clark Albert Neebling Fred Dowling aAmelia Never aCyrus Dickerson aKatie Naumann aFannie Pittinger a Bessie Dorr alvy Rull Henry Egler Henry Rehfuss Bertha Fausel Blanche Starks Mamie Farrell

aWillie Schaible Mattie Grossman Elmer Schaffer Lois Hollis a Frank Schaffer Clinton Jaynes David Kern

Bert Teeter Rosa Wuerthner aAnna Kern aHelen Leeso Isabelle Millen Charlie Younghan

FIRST PRIMARY. Anna G. Gieske, teacher. aAnna Lang

Nora Briegel aFreddie Rehfuss Freddie Burtless aBertha Clark 🤞 Nellie Clark Matilda Copp aClaud Rowen Herman Krinkel Clara Dickerson Emma Trey Bana Gumper Lena Haarer

Charley Hammor

Maud Jaynes

aCharley Seckenger aRicka Sneyder a Frank Schill Christina Steigmille aJulia Unterkircher Ernest Brighton aCharley Sloat aKatie Nisle aJessie Hill Eddie Kern Johnnie Kern Artie Jacquemain Ricka Gutekonst Jacob Egler

Eddie Nisle

Stephen Quinn

Holmes

Syl. Middlebrook

aSeimon Neyer

aHugo Kirchhofer George Jedle aWillie Lang WARD SCHOOL.

Minnie A. Perkins, teacher. Bernie Brighten aClara Miller aJoe Brighton Otto Bauer aGeorgie Balz Hazel Burtis a Belle Case Mand Carner aClara Fauseli aRavnor Hæussler

Hannah Rehfuss Anna Reichert Willie Stegmiller Freddie Shafer aAlma Schmid Bertha Schaible Mattie Spencer aJohnnie Wiedman Willie Kremer Chas. Morschheuser Leo Watkins Eddie Morschneuser Tillie Wurster Freddie Mayers Clara Weurthner aWillie Naumann

## SHAROS.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Carrier, of Jackson, are visiting at her sister's, Mrs. H. H. Fellows Mr. & Mrs. Feather, of Jackson, came down to spend Christmas with her parents,

A young lady or gentleman can earn ENTERPRISE office.

#### DIED IN A WELL.

Two Men Asphiziated in Saline. with his father

A sad accident occurred on the farm of Wm. Glough, about 11/miles west of Saline, yesterday afternoon.

Gottlieb F. Buehlef and Jacob Keebler, of Freedom, took the job of sinking a well for Mr. Glough. They had dug to the depth of 62 feet and had bricked up about 30 feet when they "knocked off" for Christmas. Yesterday afternoon they went to see the well when Chas. Glough, who had helped them before, suggested that they send a candle down to see if there was any gas in the well, because, as he averred, he saw smoke between him and the man when they were there before, but Buehler said he would go down and was lowered to the platform on top of the brick work. Keebler followed and was heard to speak Buehler's name, then all was quiet. Charles Glough decided to give them assistance, but when part way down called for the men to draw him out, and none too soon, for he was nearly overcome by the deadly gas. The news of the sad affair spread like wild fire and a large crowd of people assembled.

Hooks were prepared and the lifeless bodies were drawn to the surface.

Gottlieb Buehler was about 33 years of age and leaves a wife, and child about three years of age. He was a member of the German Workingmen's society; also of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of this village.

Fred Keebler was a single man of 26

They were both industrious hard work ing men, and their death will be deplored

#### IRON CREEK.

There is scarlet fever in the household of Miss Ethel Baldwin visited Miss Maud

Lapham over Sunday.

It has been good skating on the pond and the boys have improved it. Miss Lillie Sanborn began school in the

stone school-house, last week. Miss Bowins, of Canada, is visiting he uncle, Geo. Payne, and his family.

Miss Edith Hay, of Norvell, visited a her uncle's, W. E. Pease's, over Sunday. Miss Hattie Comstock, of Sharon, visited

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Edmunds and daughter, of Palo, visited at W. E. Pease's, the past week.

Miss Stella English, the last of last week

Rev. Keedy, of Hillsdale college, occupied the freewill baptist pulpit, on Sunday last The pastor will be able to preach next Sunday, it is expected.

Marvin Cooley's house, a quarter of a mile north of Reynolds' corners, caught fire from a defective chimney, last Saturday morning and before it was discovered the flames had gained such great headway that it could not be extintinguished. However, a part of the household furniture was saved. The house was insured in the Southern Washtenaw.

## BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Cora Gauss has another attack of

Miss Anna Schade is spending the holidays at home. Miss Sillesky, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of

Mrs. John Schmidt. Messrs. Ed. and Theodore Schmidt are

Mr. & Mrs. Nottes, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ortenburger over the holidays.

Mrs. Cruce and daughter Grace, of Detroit, and Mrs. Will Walls, of Orchard Lake, are guests of Mrs. James Burns, this week School items.-School closed Friday-vacation of two weeks. Pupils not absent during the month: Leonard, Willie and Mary Layher, Alfred Gauss, Fred, Willie and Martin Wackerhautt, Henry and George Becker, Katie Rothfuss, Lydia Schlegel, and Emma Weller. The pupils made their teacher a present of a plush album, holding 64 cabinets, for a Christmas present. Miss Mame Curtis is spending her vacation at her home in Wayne.

## WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Stitt is able to ride out.

Skating was just grand last Friday and Saturday

School closed last Friday for a vacation during the holidays.

relatives here this week territory as we reported two weeks ago.

just finished a 96-foot tubular well for Geo.

holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary.

went to Jackson last week, were married there Thursday and returned home Friday.

Notice-- Reduced Rates for Holidays.

On Dec. 24th and 25th, and on Dec 31st 1888, and Jan. 1st, 1889, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R'v Co. will sell special excursion tickets to points on their lines, for which they have rates, at One and One-third Fare for the round trip. Half tickets will be sold for children of proper age, at half these rates. No special excursion tickets will be sold for adults at less than 25 cents, or Ticket Agent.

#### NORVELL.

Levi Mann is spending a few days at home

Miss Ella Wheaton returned to her school on Wednesday

Howard Schofield came home from hichool on Monday to spend the holidays.

Miss Annie Palmer and Miss Stella Hunt have gone to Owosso to visit her brother Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Brown, from Hastings

formerly of Norvell, are visiting old neighbors and friends. Mr. & Mrs. Stevenson will be at home to

their friends after Jan. 1, 1889, at the late residence of James Hay. Miss Esther Bancrofts's school closed last Friday. In the evening she had an exhibition, which was enjoyed very much by all

who attended. A very enjoyable time was held at A. J Austin's, on Christmas day. The whole Austin family were represented. Norman, trom Wisconsin; Aron, from Mason; Mrs Upthegrove, from Ingham county; Miss Dennis, from Chicago; Frank Austin, from Grass Lake; also Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris and son George, of this village.

#### CLINTON.

Postmaster Keys is no better.

The masons have their annual festival a

There is complaint of the school house not being properly warmed. Stoke up. There was a fight at Smith's saloon a few

There was a fight at Smith's saloon a few nights ago and one man has a sore head-as a result. Harry Nimmocks died at the Kalamazoo

asylum and his remains were brought here for burial. Leb Pomeroy, who moved to Fayette, O., a few months ago, died of typhoid fever, on

Tuesday, leaving a wife and two children

## The remains were brought here for burial.

To the Ladies! There is still a large quantity of ladies and children's Newmarkets and Cloaks, choice and elegant in all respects, of the Macomber Bros. late stock; that for the purpose of moving these goods quick will on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday next be sold for one-half off of the usual selling price; also all of those fine Shawls on same terms. A. F. FREEMAN,
Dated Dec. 27, 1888. Attorney for Creditors

### Notice.

My wite Josephine Watkins, having eft my bed and board, alk persons are hereby notified not to provide her with anything, or furnish her with any goods whatever upon my credit.

IRA R. WATKINS.

Fof Sale.-Property consisting of a House, Barn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises

Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mills every Friday.

## Married.

ADAMS—SPAUDING—In Penfield, Calhoun county, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1888, by Rev. Jas. Hamiltod, Mr. John A. Adams, of Penfield, and Miss Grace A. Spaulding, of Battle Creek.

STEVENSON — HUNT—At the residence of Addison Hunt, in Norvell, Thursday, Dec. 20. 1888, by Rev. W. L. Palmer, Mr. Edwin L. Stevenson and Miss Fannie M. Hunt, all of Norvell,

## Died.

BIVINS-In Manchester, on Tuesday Dec. 25th, 1888, of old age, Mrs. Abagai Bivins, aged 89 years.

Funeral was held at the house, to-day, a 10 o'clock A. M., and the interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

## Commercial.

## Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27, 1888. APPLES-Market steady at \$1.25@1.75

BEANS-Market quiet at \$1.80@1.85 ? bu for city-handed picked.

BUTTER—The demand is good. Dairy brings 24c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D. Good receipts are quoted at 22@23c, and fair at 19@21c.

EGGS—Market quiet at 21@22c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

Mrs. Thos. Beach, of Jackson, is visiting relatives here this week.

Charles Myres did not go to Washington territory as we reported two weeks ago.

The young folks will indulge in a social dance at Dite Smith's, on New Year's every Messrs. Lang & Smith, of Brooklyn, have just finished a 96-foot tubular well for Geo.

EGGS—Market quiet at 21@22c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ doz. HCGS—Market well \$2.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for HCGS—Market well supplied and quiet at 20@30c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ bu in car lots on track, and 35@40c from store in small lots.

POULTRY—The market was dull and to-day. Dressed chickens were selling at 70.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for pickled, HCGS—Packers are paying \$5.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for fresh receipts, and 18@19c for fresh receipts, and butchers \$6.6\cdot for matched and \$5.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and butchers \$6.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and butchers \$6.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and butchers \$6.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for fresh receipts, and butchers \$6.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdot for metal to 2.0\cdo

car at 28 c. CLOVERSEED-Prime, January, 100

Mrs. Murray, of Toledo, is spending the bags at \$5.25 % bu.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, spot, 12 cars at \$1.01\frac{1}{2} % bu, 6 cars at \$1.00\frac{1}{2}, No. 3 red, spot, 2 cars at 89c; rejected, 5 cars at 78\frac{1}{2}c

No. 1 white, spot, 3 cars at \$1.01.

## Home Markets.

APPLES-Green, slow sale at 25@35c P n; dried, 4c P lb.
BEESWAX — Steady at 20c P lb.
BEANS—Are dull at \$1.00@1.20 for unicked, and \$1.20@1.40 for handpicked.
BUTTER—In good demand at 20c P lb.

ice roll. or choice roll.

BABLEY —Steady at \$1@1.25 ₽ cwt.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Get ready to write it 1:89.

The days begin to lengthen.

There is one more chance at the turkey

Christmas services were held at Emanuel's church.

Will the ladies of Manchester receive New Year's calls?

The Christmas tree at the M. E. church drew a good house.

The advertising clock at the post office attracts considerable attention

We wish our readers one and all a very

bappy and prosperous new year. There was Obristmas services at St. Mary's courch, on Tuesday forenoon.

Amsden, the jeweler, informs us that he sold 14 gold watches for Christmas

Two men were thrown from a buggy on Railroad street Monday, but neither of them was injured.

We are under obligations to the Russell & Morgan printing company, of Cincinnati, for a beautiful cadendar.

The merchants expected a large trade after the people returned from the

by the German workingmen's society, at the deliverance had died.

song and chorus of his own composing, called "Comrades forever." It is adapted for the G. A. R., and no doubt if will find a ready sale because he sends it postpaid subjection to the Thilstines, which brings its total winderful story of Samon.

Christmas tree and listen to the exercises.

The children of the Sunday school and the teachers and others received presents.

Tight in his own eye. The san parration is then broken by the affecting story of fluth. Samuel, the parallel, was then called and for a time Israel empired better days. the teachers and others received presents of more or less value.

the past week and it seems more like balancing pole there must be about 200 April than December. Christmas morning the rained and we fear that old Santa Claus had to use a waron instead of a Claus had to use a wagon instead of a keeping our balance. I prefer to perform in

through here yestesday on his way home from Franklin. He had a fish spear of elegant pattern and as finely polished as a nickle plate, which was made and presented him by Otis Whelan, owner of "Tipton Boy."

Christopher Bower, who resides about three miles southeast of Manchester, on the i the Clinton road, will sell his personal property, consisting of stock, tools, some Windows Windows as series of models of the Windows was a series of models of the rented his farm to his son.

### LESSONS REVIEWED.

FOURTH QUARTER OF THE INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUST CLUSED.

eral Topic, the Development of the Commonwealth of Israel from Their

The third quarter closed with the confidence they soon occupied, except the portions still occupied by the Jebusites and other nations whom God had left "to prove thein," because they had partially failed to keep His commandinents. The remaining lessons of the fourth quarter detail the wonderful history. of a period of four centuries and more, during which the chosen people went through a succession of trials for the development of their character. There is a strange and remarkably interesting series of repetitions, each phase having its own peculiarities, yet all

culturing the sames less in studentially ness brings pain sames. I same that unfaithful ness brings pain same at the processes are uniform; first there was process and within the possperity tail the people forgot God, neglected His ordinances and adopted corray panetices from their neighbors; then God allowed those neighbors to training over them and reduce them to slavery till in their misery they called on the shaver) till to their misery they called on the Lord for an inverter; then a great here arose, delivered them from bondage and gave peace til prosperits, again brought in impiety and its punishments lawery, and then the reformatory process was repeated. Nearly all the mators whose nearly make history have had similar experiences. Feare created prosperity, prosperity was followed by carruption, and that led to civil or foreign war, sometimes to complete subjugation; provedy and in servicing their hard lessons. poverty and misery taught their hard lessons, and or the rams of the old civilization a now one spranging in turn to grow corrupt and decay. But this process, which goes on slowly in in dern Europe and America, went on rapidly in the warmer climate of southwestcrn. Asia in the early ages of the world. Since the beginning of written history, Pales, time and the adjacent regions have been held by seven distinct races; the Hamitte, the Senotic, the Persian, the Greek, the Roman, the Saracen and the Turkish. And under each there were miner, but bloody revolutions. We have just completed the history of its conquest by the Semitic Israelites; let us a moment of those nations who surounded them, and part of whom they ex-

pelled.

They had many names and principalities. but were all of one rice, the Hamites, and one general type of heathenism. They had progressed far enough to have walled towns and extensive writings, and those nearest the Phonicians partook of the civilization of the Freedictals partook of the civilization of that people; but all meient writers agree that as they advanced in wealth and arts they declined in morals. Their religion was rat first, probably, a worship of the heavenly bodies and the forces of nature; from that they went on to worship the images of ani-mals and to have in their temples such im-pure and disgusting rises as cannot be de-scribed with decemey (Romans i.:24). The blotted out those other nations; the Greeks destroyed Tyre and the Remans annihilated Tyre's offspring, the Carthaginians; God dwelt 'in the tents of Shun," that is, the Israelites preserved the knowledge of His word. He wealarged Japhet" and made the offspring of Ham subject to him. The licentious Chamanites have no representatives in the modern world; the Israelites are among the activities of the strength of the resulting that the strength of the strength us, an ever present proof of ever fulfilling prophecy, and a glorious future is still in reerve for them.

After the conquest we are told that the

after the people returned from the churches on Christmas eve, but they most all scampered home.

We understand that the masons are talking of having a social gathering at the both tracking the first talking of having a social gathering at the both tracking the first talking of the first talking of having a social gathering at the both and served Baahm." Seven times, in strilingly similar language, is this atternal to the first talking of the firs taking of having a social gathering at their half, to which their wives, daughters and sweethearts will be invited.

Mrs. M. E. Hause departed for her days and sweethearts with which the heathen celebrated or her days and the security of the heathen celebrated. Mrs. M. E. Hause departed for her home at Tecumseh on Saturday last, after a pleasant visit of three weeks with her brother, A. D. Berger.—Grass Lake News.

There is a package at the american express office addressed to a party at Jerusalem. The agent was surprised to learn that we were so near to that famous place.

Our readers should not forget the dance on New Year's eve, Preember 31st, given by the German workingmen's society, at the delive method and delivered them, and this intentifies the place was lighted their worship. Their punishment was terrible. They punishment was terrible, their engines and sank into the most galling slavory. Their first noted oppressors of Mesopotamaa, and when they had some served their eagent years the Lord raised up to the help of my little boy. Had by this time come to faithful boy, had by this time come to run to Vulcanello and away from the derivative hiem, and this intentifies had died.

Our readers should not forget the dance on New Year's eve, Precember 31st, given by the German workingmen's society, at the delivation of the help of my little boys. We all began cost for exitive years, to child years—that is, probably, till the delivation had died.

The holiday trade was very fair this season, but not as good as it was last year.

Some of our dealers put in large stocks

Gideon to deliver them. "And the country of the property of the state of the country of the property of the state o of goods and will have a good many left was in quietness forty years in the days of Gideon. Then the wearying story was repeated; there was apostasy wholesale murdes, evil war and the wiced rule of Alumeleen. After Lim. there was comparative peace forty-two years, then another apostasy and

for 40 cents.

There was a large crowd at Emanuel's church on Monday evening, to see the Christmas tree and listen to the residue in its own eye." The sad narration

Sensations of a Rope Walker. Quite a stir was made on Friday last walking the rope; but if by that is meant over the report that some villains had at-whether I feel fear or nervousness; I must I am often asked as to my sensations when tempted to assassinate General Harrison.

The family denied the report, however,
and said it was sent to the New York
Herald by an irresponsible correspondent.

The weather has been extremely mild the past week and it seems more like sleigh in making his rounds to fill the stockings.

Fred Teachout, of Brooklyn, passed stretched is most empleasant to breathe. J. F. Bisto Arrest Laps ne stes Magazine

> Chief Poplar in France. the cides sef Dijon boast that they have the eldest poplar in France, but ju thene old it is no one knows. It is 122 for thigh, forty-five feet in circum-furgement the base, and twenty-three stancing of crence fifteen feet from

next, the 31st, at 1 o'clock P. M. He has museum

#### A PROPHECY.

Seven unblown lilles by a ragged wall, Seven unblown lilles, sleek and slim and tall; Seven libes by the rain Bowed and blushed and bent ngam; Now twere well to test, may be, My great gift of prophecy.

Three shall bloom for love, and three shall bloom for death,
One shall below for hope until its dying breath;
Buds of hope grow on appec.
Buds of death bend low each face.
Hope that all so briefly grows,
You may be for i.e., who knows:

Seven full Hawn block by a rapped wall. Seven full those those siece and shin and tall; Seven blies in the sain. Gleaning there, the sail new spun. Gleaning advance are more spun.

thearing glossing, massing peath of thear meritives a starte 7

Ard yet as I watch them, in 'what sweet surprise to mesup, all and at to look out of my eyes! My love start is the extended grave, When other start at I and grave, Placks them, one are two and all, Leaves for ion the ragged with.

Lee he a the suppose and lays them at my feet; Lee he who pees. Those, this is offering meet?" Vet what of my refuses dear, Vestback that old time sees? All the try lender bloomed for me; Lee the Miss by propher vity. J. Orffrank Lee and in Posten Traveller.

A VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

Uplsoon in the Island of Velcano-Show

ers of Red Bot Stones. 21 in t. we had an outburst in creter, with stones, flames, thunde author lightnings). It was strong enough to throw stones of considerable size to the sides of the mountain. We had often seen such cruptions during twelve to thurteen years I have been or the i hard, and I hoped it would end like former cruptions. Toward evening, however, the rushes of smoke, steam and ashes (which used to be projected into the air to about twice the height of the the night approached the leading fu-marole (which was very conmarde (which was very active, giving off an offensive smell for mouths lefore the event) had begun to show a clear high flame, much paler than the flames produced by the burning of wood, and somewhat greenish or bluish. This phenomenon, together with the sudden stopping of the smoke, was not evia good omen. Consequently I spent all the night dressed on a sofa in the dressing room. Toward morning I was overpowered by sleep and went to the little bedroom which looks toward the mountain rested on the bed, and soon was evidently sound asleep. Soon afterward I was awakened by a tremendous din, which can hardly be de-

scribed. As I jumped up from my bed I felt stones falling on the roof as hail—such cannonading going on. I understood what was the matter, and ran to the opposite room, where I had made my children sleep that night. They were also up in consequence of an indescribable noise of thunder, rush of gases, flames, which looks on to the veranda and tried to gain the terrace by that side. The house doors were shivering and shaking. so that it was a difficult matter to ope them. At last I succeeded, but before we were out in the veranda another stone fell at our feet, was smashed to fragments, and burned the feet and legs

of my boys, Now we passed through the veranda, regained the house at the top of the stairs; here another stone fell very near us (non of these stones were less than two feet in diameter). This last stone (which is the fourth that struck the house) has nearly blocked our way out in the rubbish it brought from the roof. We passed through over the heap of rubbish and were now out in the open to the north of the house. By this time (not many minutes after all) the whole place was lighted fourth that struck the house has nearly most eventful days of our life.

Goodyear hall. A good time may be expected.

"Boys! Why wouldn't it be a good plan to make Mrs, Whitney a wood bee? says one of our exchanges. We think it would be.—Plymouth Mail. That would be O. K.

"The half had had be been and the form the body of the half of the theids; so the israelites the flat would be the half of the theids; so the israelites the first central days of the interventation on each a half miles, especially the neighborhood of the house and the men's habitations, literally covered with bowlders and rocks of all sizes, which have embedded themselves in the ground the half rost forty years." Again they worshiped dols, and the Lordgrave tem into. On revisiting the spot I saw the whole plains below the mountain, to the distance of one and a half miles, especially the neighborhood of the house and the half rost forty years." Again they worshiped dols, and the Lordgrave tem into.

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Contents of a North Carolina Mounds Mr. J. M. Spainhour has described, in the Elisha Mitchel Scientific society, some relies that—were discovered in the executation of a mound in Caldwell county, N. C. Within the mound was found a skeleton lying upon its face, with the head resting in a large sen shell, the inner surface of which was carved with hieroglyphics. Around the neck were large beads made of sea shells. The arms were extended and beat at th clbows, so as to bring the hands within about a foot of the head. Around each wrist was a bracelet, composed of cop-per and shell beads, alternating. The copper beads appeared to have been hammered into thin sheets and rolled argan; the string a rest of which was preserved Near the right hand was an iron Implement like a chisel or punch, not sharp pointed, but smaller at the end away from the handle. The left hand was resting on the convex curface of a sea shell, the concave surface of which contained about a hundred small beads. The shell was carved with hieroglyphics.

-Popular Science Monthly.

Extenosting Circumstances. Magistrate (to woman)—You admit not you lit you hisband with a stove that you lift your husband with a stove lid, and yet you clause there are extenuating circumstances governing the case. Woman Yes, sah, dey was a extenuntin' sarcumstance. De stove lid warn't hot.—New York San.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTE, NAW, 88. At a seasion of the probate court to the country of Washtenaw, holden at the probate effice in the city of Ann Art er, on Friday, the seventh day of Decomber, in they cat one thousand eight hundred and eights eight. Trevent, William D. Harrman, Judge of probate. In the leaster of the estate of Lina Quick, decessed. On reading and fiting the petition, duly verified, of Lydia B. Walter, purying that administration of said estate me the serious errors of the property of the several day of January next, at ten ylock in the formoon, he assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the lettered who of said deceased and all other persons interested in said coint, then to be judien at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arber, and show any, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peritioner give notice to the perions interested in said estate, of the pendency of said eviting and the hearing give notice to the perions interested in said estate, of the pendency of said eviting and the hearing thereof, the votating a copy of this order to be published in the MASOHSTEK EXTERNER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said soft thermal. MARIMANA, (A true copy)

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you ask me that question, I can er with an emphatic affirmative." erer has found a new joy in life, sciety of his niece. He is com-rapped up in her—as you may ure you still engaged in practice as a

at man? I asked.

I have dropped medicine. I lost my
ome years ago. It was nearly as great
to Daisy as to me. Since then I have
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the street base. Indeed we received in her shandwritting—inviting me to Great Lorton to Hall. Here it is:

GRAFT LORSON HALL, Spit 21.

DEAR MAR. FERFON: My unche also mas to say that he has not forgotin you have also made to pay us a visit here. He wishes to know if it is not say that he has not forgotin you have a summer of the pay to a visit here. He wishes to know if it hope that you and to stay a few days. I hope that you and to stay a few days. I hope that you and to stay a few days. I hope that you and to stay a few days. I hope that you are to summer the same and the grounds are most romantic. There is a manual distriction of the summer of the same and the grounds are most romantic. There is a manual distriction of the same and the grounds are most romantic. There is a manual distriction of the same and the grounds are most romantic. There is a manual distriction of the same and the same and the same and the same and the morning over their business affects and the same than the sam

Daisy Stanciliffe.

There was not much in this letter, perhapinot much on which to build a whole castle
of delightful hopes. But, such as it wax, it
served for me. I read it and re-read it a
served in time on that happy day, and
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owhich lies again and again to the spot
owhich with her own hand she had signed
her name.

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ancie was speaking, but sue
at me."
"You have something here, at any rate,"
I said, "which you can't get at the Grand I said. "which you can a ges-hotel what is that!" asked Mauleverer. S "A haunted room-Miss Standille told? a fall suppose you have not seen the glac-tic. I suppose you have not seen the glac-

of it. I suppose you have not seen yet?

"You do not believe in such nonsense!"

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which was streaming through of the sunshine,

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that for an instant admitted the thought of

the to my heart und be better than that's I cried,

with a length; "I shall be able to in
vestigate a canning case of ghost sowing for i

kitchens they are to be a runies. Every house has its back. It is not the ghost that it is back here—It is the rats."

"You will need to summon the Plet to your aid," I said.

"Better try struct."

"Hetter by strychulne" was Brend

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I recall one day when, through its
whole extent, Broadway was crowded to
its utmost pacity; when every window
was filled: when the seemed as if every
man, woman and it seemed as if every
had come there; where the arms was one
roar of cheers and handkerchiefs fluttered,
a great procession was discovered slowly up the
street, but all eye were fixed upon one
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Breckenridge, Colorado, Journal

1th inst. says : "The Star Moun

Mining company will have their aill framed and under roof this week,

also, that the company is contracting for

the further driving of its several tunnels."

sending forward troops to put down the

A dasterdly attempt was made at Lake,

signal station with dynamite. The ex

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head of this column headed "Want Col-

umn," and see if you have not something

The state fair at Jackson, this week.

are larger than last year, so are the en-

and vegetables is large and with continued good weather the fair will be a great

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Mrs. Wilbur Short has a sister visiting her from Chicago.

Edward Meyer and Theo, Staib visited in Ypsilanti last week.

The school commenced last Monday with Miss Winters for teacher.

Miss Estella Tate, of Saline, is teaching the fall term of school in the Allen district

#### WAMPLERS LAKE.

his week.

Hon. Austin Blair, the war gouerno We had a fine rain on Monday night, of Michigan, says that of all the war governors of the north who met in Just what we wanted. Altoona, Pa, in 1862, to arrange for

Seeding and cutting corn are the order of the day with farmers Dr. & Mrs. Chas. Fay are visiting at his

father's, Ed. Fay, this week. S. S. Walker has commenced to

school in Tompkins, Jackson county. near Chicago, last Saturday night, to Rev. C. W. Dennis returned from wreck a passenger train by destroying a

plosion caused thousands of dollars We understand that Ed. Moore is no damage and some of the perpetrators better. Mrs. Frank Brooks, of Onstead, is there taking care of him.

Sunday.

James Moore will take a part of the rink or a sitting room. Petitions are up and the room will soon be ready for occupancy

Howard Watkins was not taken to the asylum last week as reported. He is no better. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

#### Jackson County Items.

The Grass Lake band has bought new

bids fair to be a great success. The entries are much in advance of last year We have received the premium list of and the show of live stock is said to be the Brooklyn fair to be held October 6 the finest ever seen in the state. In and 8th

agricultural implements, also, the entries Benjamin F. Bates, the boy traveler of tries in floral hall. The show of fruit the world is on his way home.

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The gum of 11,550 is to be raised by looked well but I did not examine them directly aming the Grass Lake schools the coming year, including 1830 the Place claim is thickly covered with the comming year, including the timber and is an invaluable convenience to for improvements on school building the past year. The officers elected are We have received a page from the Dr. E. B. Chapin for two years, to fill vacancy; Wm. H. Smith, re-elected for the full term. The school board, as orfor 1888-7 will be "The Authorized Life ganized for the coming year p. G. C. of Lincoln," by his confidential secretar. Lord, moderator; M. H. Baymond, director; Daniel W. Clark, treasurer.

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w, I regard the property, of your company very valuable. The most important veins of mineral which I saw are in the Star Mountain. The north face of this mountain is perpendicular, of bare, bold rock rising to a great height, said to be at least 1,000 feet high In this mountain I saw five yeins of quartz extending from what is called the "slide," or the debus which has fallen from the mountain side during the ages of the past, soress the face of the mountain as far up as their color was distinguishable in the distance. These veins were of different widths, I should say as they appeared to me from two to the

Tunnel's have been, driven into the nountain, on three of these veins and the other two have been thoroughly examined I went up to three of these tunnels, and into two of them. The veins in the mountain to which I have referred are named "The Stalker," "The Mountain King," "The Silver Star," "The Star Mountain," and "The Guinea Gold."

There are two tunnels on the Mountain King vein. The upper one is the deeper Most everyone is attending the state fair I went into the lower one; It is but just commenced, being only twenty-five feet deep, when I was there. I went into the tunnel on the Silver Star vein, I should say, between ninety and one hundred feet-There is also a tunnel on the Star Mountain rein said to be over one hundred feet deep. I saw a large amount of ore lying at the outh of these several tunnels; I would hardly dare to estimate the amount, but I heard it estimated at several hundred tons.

I took several speciments of ore from the heaps lying at the mouth of each of the estern trip last week, and preached last tunnels. These I showed to several parties in Breckenridge who are engaged in mining and in treating ores. The sample which they pronounced the poorest one taken from the Mountain King tunnel, I had assayed The result of the test was 25 ounces silver and three and eighty-five hundredths onnce gold per ton of ore. This, at the present price of silver, is equal to \$99.75 in

Mr. Clapp, your superintendent, told m he had examined the veins on the top of the mountain and that the ore was as rich there as where they were working it at the top of the slide, a thousand feet below. The vein shows no signs of failing as they are traced into the mountain, but rather to yield richer ore. And there is no reason lieve that when they are exhausted above, which will hardly be during our life time their value will be impaired in the fathom-less depths below. The company own three reins, to which my attention was called. They are in the Placer claim, and Leoni, who has been wandering around are seen only as the vein is uncovered. The specimens of ore, which I saw from these,

many in carrying forward its work The company has two very good frame dwelling houses on the lower end of its property. They are not conveniently located, however, for boarding the men, being too far from the mines. It, also, has the hewed square timber for the frame of a oncentrating mill, on the ground, and can very soon erect a mill when the machinery is ready. The river will furnish abundant motive power for any machinery that may

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