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Do the Gorillas Talk?

A NATURALIST WILL TRY TO SETTLE THE QUESTION.

Right into the African Wilds—Something About the Most Wonderful Expedition That a Man Ever Undertook—Giant Apes Defied.

Have you ever heard of Prof. Garner, the man whose efforts to prove the existence of a language among monkeys are attracting the attention of scientists?—And it is only fair to the indefatigable investigator to say that he has really made some progress towards demonstrating the truth of his somewhat startling theory. In the zoological department of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, he separated two monkeys that were mates, and having caught in a photograph the "words" spoken by the female after the separation, he took the instrument to a distant place, where the male was caged, and having put it in operation, he saw, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the animal recognized and answered the calls as they were reproduced.

Prof. Garner's contemplated expedition to gorilla land is exciting profound scientific interest at Washington. The expedition will enter the mouth of the Gaboon river, just under the equator, on the west coast of Africa, and, having secured an escort of natives, will proceed up the stream for a distance of 112 miles. At that point the first of a series of cataracts and rapids is reached, and there the party will disembark, plunging southward into the tropical forests of the gorilla country. A locality that is particularly infested by these giant apes will be sought, and there, in the midst of the howling equatorial wilderness, the professor will set up his cage. He will occupy it alone, at night as well as in the daytime, being merely connected by telephone-wire with the rest of the party, who will be located at a distance of half a mile or more.

The cage will be constructed in New York. It is to be made of aluminum, for the sake of lightness, and will be built in eighteen sections. Thus it can be carried very easily. All of its joints will lock automatically when it is set up. The floor will be of rubber. Strong steel chains will fasten it to the ground, lest any gorillas should take a notion to walk away with it.

Every possibility of attack, however, is sufficiently provided against in other ways. A powerful electric battery will be arranged that by the touch of a button on the entire cage, save only the rubber floor, will be instantaneously charged with electricity. If Prof. Garner sees any hostile and dangerous creature approaching he will merely have to press the button and the electric fluid will do the rest. The fierce gorilla—supposing such a case—upon grasping the bars will receive a shock of 500 volts. This is enough to kill a man, who is able to survive a more powerful stroke of such lightning than any other animal.

Recourse would not be had to such means of defense unless it was absolutely necessary, because the professor's object is to cultivate friendly relations with the gorillas, and not to injure them. At a short distance from the cage all sides will be extended copper wires, arranged in such a manner that they can be drawn taut at about two feet from the ground at a moment's notice, though ordinarily they simply lie slack in the grass. Suppose that a whole troupe of fierce animals, enraged by the presence of the cage and its occupant, should make a rush to destroy the one and capture the other. Then the bold scientist would touch a button, the wire barriers would spring taut all around him, and the faces, upon touching him, would be knocked down by a tremendous shock of electricity.

Some curiosity has been expressed as to the means by which Prof. Garner will attract the gorillas to his cage in order to interview them. He does not anticipate any difficulty about that. In the first place, these animals are so aggressively disposed that they may approach him of their own accord for that reason. Again, their curiosity is likely to draw them. But reliance is had for the purpose upon certain devices. Effigies resembling human beings or gorillas, or both, will be constructed and placed in natural attitudes, near the cage, to serve as decoys.

Every one knows how fond all monkeys are of looking at themselves in the glass, and this weakness of theirs is to be taken advantage of. Large mirrors, to be taken along with the outfit, will be set up outside the cage, and any gorillas that catch sight of themselves in these looking glasses will presumably be induced to stay and make remarks concerning their own personal appearance. Besides all this, the professor hopes to excite the interest of the beasts by learning the meanings of their varied howls and responding to them himself as seductively as possible. Fruit, too, upon which gorillas depend chiefly

for their food, will be scattered about for them.

Bruin and a Panther.

TERRIBLE DUEL TO DEATH IN AN ARKANSAS CAVE.

An Adventurer After Being Cornered by a Bear, Is Saved from a Terrible Death by the Timely Arrival of a Panther.

The writer was cornered in a cave by a bear near Fort Smith, Ark., the other day. The biggest bear I ever saw chased me into the cave and was about to make a meal of me when I heard another growl more frightful than that of the bear, and out from a narrow crevice that probably led off into other departments of the cave, a large panther came gliding, its long body almost sweeping the ground.

Mow, I thought, I'm a goner, sure enough. The panther will be sure to spring upon me and knock me off this rock, and then they'll dine upon me comfortably.

But they were too much engrossed with one another to think about me. The low growls and vicious snarls with which they regarded each other for several moments were merely an intimation of what was coming.

The panther began circling about, always with that low droop to the body, with his chin extended and his ears lying flat against his neck. Around and around he went—swift, silent, stealthily.

The bear kept himself upon his hind feet, and turned slowly as the panther did, but he did not show half the anxiety to fight that was shown by his antagonist.

The circling figure had gone around four times, I think, when suddenly it went through the air like a cannon ball. Instead of alighting with its feet at the bear's throat, however, as I expected, it received a blow from one of those terrible paws that threw it clear against the opposite wall. It gave a shriek that was almost like the cry of a human being as it fell; but in an instant it was up again, circling round and round, with the blood running down its sides from the low gashes torn by the bear's claws.

It did not wait so long this time before springing; but its leap met with the same result. The bear was ready for it and sent it spinning away to the other side of the cave.

The panther threw tactics to the winds and fought with desperate energy. He wasn't near so large as the

bear, but he was more active, and he went leaping, dodging, tearing and getting torn, now up, now down, in every place at once.

As long as the panther tried jumping on his enemy the bear got the best of him every time, but when it came to a regular rough-and-tumble fight the panther got in a lick that told every one in awhile. Consequently they were both bleeding pretty freely when the bear at the last gave one of those sweeping blows with his powerful paw that sent the panther against the rocky wall.

It lay there, stunned, and in an instant the bear was upon it. The crunching of the panther's neck bones beneath his glistening teeth told who had conquered. The conqueror stood for several moments licking his wounds. After a while he walked uneasily about the cave several times, and sat uneasily on my perch, I can tell you. He lay down on the sandy floor, and I knew he must be suffering considerably.

Hunger seemed to overbalance his suffering, however, for he presently arose and dragged the body of the panther down the cave and into one of the other apartments, leaving me to make my escape.

A Close Call. Mrs. John Chapman, who lives on a ranch in Wyoming, had a thrilling experience lately. Mr. Chapman was away from home. His wife stepped outside the kitchen door with a pan of milk in her hand which she intended to put in an outhouse. She had just closed the door of the kitchen when, looking up, she was confronted by two men all upon their haunches, and within a few feet of her. She screamed and rushed into the house and told the hired man the cause of her fright and assisted in finding the cartridges for a rifle that stood handy and then sank into a chair exhausted and helpless, while the hired man made an attack on the bear killing the old one and two of the cubs. When Mr. Chapman arrived he found his wife in an alarming condition, her nerves being at such tension that she feared she would go into hysterics. That night she complained of hearing the bear screaming outside, and finally, to satisfy her, John got up, and, taking his gun, went to the door, where, sure enough, was the remaining bear standing out in the cold and whining and screaming for his dam. The cub lit out for the brush when he heard John coming, but in the meantime the dogs were turned loose on the trail and young bruin was gathered in to complete the family. The cubs were fully half-grown silver-tips and averaged over 180 pounds each. The she bear was a big one, as large as a cow.

The parents of little Charley Holmes, who lives on Webb street, in San Francisco, missed the boy about 5 o'clock the other evening, but through the remarkable intelligence of a dog the 4-year-old was returned to their arms a little after midnight.

The distracted parents reported the case to Thomas H. Butwell, a special policeman, whose beats is along K's and Montgomery streets, about 9 o'clock, and he made a close search of all the alleys and byways between Washington to Market streets, but nothing was seen of the little runaway.

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The policeman turned the light from his bull's-eye on the spot and found the lost boy sound asleep. He had wandered about for several hours, and, tired and hungry, cried himself to sleep.

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A Girl's Queer Catch.

"It Was a Bear, and It Hugged Me Most to Death."

Abbe Olson, a domestic in the employ of the family of Jonas Slade, near the head of Nelson Gulch, a few miles south of Helena, Mont., takes "bar" in hers.

Last Friday she undertook measures to ensnare an animal that for several days had been preying on the cabbage supply laid in by the family for winter consumption.

With that idea in mind the girl borrowed of a neighbor a steel trap, and a short distance from the cabin set, baited and securely staked it.

Saturday passed and nothing came of the device. Sunday morning, after the breakfast hour, Abbe went out a second time to investigate.

The trap was found to have got in its work. In its cruel jaws an animal was held, the species of which the girl was unable at first to make out, but which on close inspection proved to be a nearly full grown brown bear.

Young bruin sat on his haunches and piteously whined.

Miss Olson for a moment trembled, more from excitement than fear, and then felt sorrow creeping into her tender heart for the suffering cub. She

was some person that perhaps meant to attack me. So, as soon as my horse was clear of him I quickened his pace a little, merely glanced back at the figure moving slowly behind, and then proceeded on my way without molestation and without a word or a sound from the figure. The place where this occurred was not very far from the point where Mr. Harrison Centry states that he saw the figure or ghost of Tom Guthrie.

Now, I do not say that what I saw was a ghost. I did not think of ghosts at the time, but when I arrived at Shelby City I told the people with whom I was boarding that I had just seen what came nearer to being a ghost than anything I had ever seen before.

There stood a tree about two miles further south on that same road on which I had been informed, a man had some years before been hanged by a mob, and the first few times I had passed by it after night and at once, of course I thought of ghosts, but I had gone by it so often at a late hour at night, and no ghost ever having shown itself to me I had given up all hope of

seeing one, and went by the spot with the same indifference that I passed any other point on the road.

"I had a splendid horse. I was riding along a lonesome road, reputed to be haunted. My horse had set off at a good trot, and I smiled to myself, thinking that we would get home without any trouble. In a little while we were approaching a rise in the road where the ghosts were usually seen. The woods were full of owls. How they screamed, and laughed and shouted,

"AND THEN I SAW."

horrible demons that they were. We were nearing the place—we were there—we would soon be over it—and then my horse stopped so suddenly that I almost went over his head. I could feel the shrieking and quivering of every nerve in his body. His breathing became audible as he turned his head to the right; and I turned, too, with cold thrills creeping over me from head to foot. And then I saw! It was a horrible uncanny thing swung up in a tree not twenty yards away. It shone through the darkness with a strange phosphorescent light, so that I could see the rope about its neck and the rolling of its eyes and its protruding tongue, and oh, horrible! instead of standing still it began to turn, and went swinging around, and then swinging back as though the rope had just been released. And then, in the midst of the turning it screamed—frantic, unearthly scream that I shall hear as long as I live, and my horse started up and began running. I managed to stay in the saddle until I reached the gate at home, and there I fell, and they carried me in. I didn't tell them what had happened. I was ill for several days, but at last I asked the old farmer, in as careless a tone as I could assume, if any tragedy had ever been connected with that surrounding country. "Oh, no, they ain't been no tragedy," he said, knocking the ashes out of his pipe. "A crowd of us got together and hung a feller one time just at the rise of the hill as you come out of the bottom, but 'twant no tragedy. He'd killed an' old man for his money say you kin hear 'im scream' 'till some nights, just like he did the time we strung 'im up, but I didn't take no stock in 'a'ts." And the old man went on smoking.

A CAT FAMINE Affords a Dutchman an Opportunity to Get Rich.

During the first days of Pike's Peak, when that country was being occupied by mining prospectors, their cabins were overrun with rats—not your domestic house-mice and rats of an old civilized community, but rats—large, ravenous rats—with teeth and digestive apparatus capable of managing anything from a long old boot to a dainty piece of breakfast bacon.

This state of affairs came to the knowledge of a thrifty Dutchman, poor, but willing to earn a bright dollar if the way was only pointed out, and roused his dormant ideas to take advantage of the rat nuisance and profit thereby. The Dutchman secured a yoke of oxen, rigged a prairie-schooner with three stoves, and filled the same with good cats which his neighbors were glad to be rid of. With this outfit he started across the plain for Pike's Peak, a tedious journey of some 600 miles. This, with scant supplies of game, prepared the cats for any encounter with their victims.

Their arrival spread joy among the horse-holders, and everything was set aside to purchase cats. When the stock of our worthy Dutchman had been speedily converted into gold-dust, he sold his team, returned to foot across the desert plains to Omaha with over \$1,500 and bought a farm near by. But the climax of this venture was attained when his faithful oxen strayed back to him.

Gored by a Buck. Miss Mamie De Voke, a young lady of Liberty, Mo., had a narrow escape from being gored to death by a deer one afternoon recently. She and two other young ladies, the Misses Cullen, were returning home from a visit to a friend south of the city. They met two deer in the road-owned by a farmer named Sanford Funk. One of the animals, a big buck with large horns, suddenly rushed upon the young ladies, knocking them down. The Misses Cullen managed to get up and escape by getting over a fence, but Miss De Voke was pinned to the ground by the infuriated deer. At this critical moment Dr. J. D. Marsh came up and rushed to the rescue, but he could do nothing with the deer. Two teamsters arrived, however, and it was with great effort that the animal could be pulled from the young lady. A rope was put around his horns and he was taken away.

Miss De Voke was considerably bruised and injured, but it is thought not seriously. Her clothes were torn and she suffered greatly from fright. The animal attacked one of Mr. Funk's little boys, a short time ago and has given evidence of wanting to fight on other occasions.

A Weir Ghost Story.

SAID TO BE SEQUEL TO A MURDER MYSTERY.

The Spirit of Tom Guthrie Said to Appear Near the Scene of the Crime—Thomas Hunt Has a Rather Startling Experience.

Last Thanksgiving day a Cincinnati paper published the strange story of the Jim Guthrie ghost, near Danville, Ky.

Guthrie had killed a prominent citizen named McNeal, and it was stated that the ghost of the murderer haunted the scene of the crime.

The remarkable story finds some corroboration in the experience of Mr. Thomas Hunt of Third and Walnut, that city.

"The incident," said Mr. Hunt the other day, "brings to my memory a remarkable experience of my own in that very neighborhood. Before the Cincinnati Southern railroad was built I was acting as agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad and was stationed at Shelby City, nearly a mile east of where the murder of McNeal was committed.

"The L. & N. road being the only railroad at that time in that part of the country, the city of Danville received most of the freight and merchandise by our line. It was hauled by wagons from Shelby City, which is about four and a half miles on the pike south of Danville.

"Naturally I often had errands of business and pleasure to Danville, and very often I returned to Shelby City after night. In the summer of 1883 I was returning from Danville to Shelby City one night about 10 o'clock. On the hill

about a mile and a half south of Danville I was riding my horse on at the right side of the pike, and before me about 100 feet, and on the left hand side of the pike, I saw a man, or what I supposed was a man, clothed in a long garment of a leaden color, or rather I noticed that it seemed to be nearly the color of the pike on which the figure was moving. The garment or robe reached from the neck of the figure down to the ground. As near as I could distinguish the head appeared to be covered by a dark-colored soft hat.

"Just before I arrived opposite to the figure, the latter, without turning around to look in my direction, started to come across the pike to the side on which I was riding, and reached that side just in time to pass, as it seemed to me, right under the nose and a creak of my horse. So close, in fact, that I jerked my bridle reins to stop my horse, and, at the same time, yelled to the man, or figure, to get out of there, as I thought my horse would certainly run him down.

"However, the figure came apparently right out from under my horse's neck to the right hand side of me and of the road.

"As there was no necessity for a man if it was one to move from the left hand side of the pike for the purpose of avoiding me, it struck me as soon as I saw the figure so near my horse, that it was some person that perhaps meant to attack me. So, as soon as my horse was clear of him I quickened his pace a little, merely glanced back at the figure moving slowly behind, and then proceeded on my way without molestation and without a word or a sound from the figure. The place where this occurred was not very far from the point where Mr. Harrison Centry states that he saw the figure or ghost of Tom Guthrie.

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THE SAVED MURDERER'S LIFE.

A Young English Girl Receives a Testimonial From the Royal Humane Society.

A young English girl, Miss Blanche Hays, has been awarded by the Royal Humane Society an honorary testimonial on vellum for saving the life of Miss Saunders at Old-time, June 17. Old-time is a small unfrequented bay between Dwalish and Torquay, where, the morning in question, Miss Hays was bathing in company with Miss Saunders and another friend. The shore shelves suddenly down several feet, and

it thus happened that Miss Saunders, after taking a few steps unexpectedly found herself out of her depth. Miss Saunders, who was quite unable to swim, exclaimed "I'm drowning!" whereupon Miss Hays, without a moment's hesitation, swam out to rescue her. It was only with much difficulty that Miss Hays brought her companion ashore, for Miss Saunders made the common mistake of seizing her rescuer by the throat instead of around the waist, and, being a much bigger person, Miss Hays nearly sank beneath the weight. There were only a few persons on the beach at the time, and Miss Hays believed that the event had passed unnoticed, when the next day, to her great surprise, she was accosted by one of the fishermen of the place, who complimented her upon the bravery she had displayed. The testimonial which the society has bestowed takes the form of an album, in which is enclosed a parchment document bearing a record of the heroic deed. Miss Hays is naturally very much pleased at an act of recognition which she was much too modest to expect. It is an interesting fact that she has since succeeded in teaching Miss Saunders to swim, an act of which she herself has been a master ever since she can remember.

A GIRL'S QUEER CATCH. "It Was a Bear, and It Hugged Me Most to Death."

Abbe Olson, a domestic in the employ of the family of Jonas Slade, near the head of Nelson Gulch, a few miles south of Helena, Mont., takes "bar" in hers.

Last Friday she undertook measures to ensnare an animal that for several days had been preying on the cabbage supply laid in by the family for winter consumption.

With that idea in mind the girl borrowed of a neighbor a steel trap, and a short distance from the cabin set, baited and securely staked it.

Saturday passed and nothing came of the device. Sunday morning, after the breakfast hour, Abbe went out a second time to investigate.

The trap was found to have got in its work. In its cruel jaws an animal was held, the species of which the girl was unable at first to make out, but which on close inspection proved to be a nearly full grown brown bear.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1891.

THE countless charities and reforms which are the glory of this day in our large cities are doing a great work for what might be called indigenous reformation, but even if carried to the utmost limit of usefulness they would accomplish little, as compared to the good resulting from the mighty rural influx.

An important argument in favor of good roads and against poor ones is that the 45,000,000 tons of hay grown here last year were mowed at an expense of twice as much power as would have been the case had good roads prevailed. France spends \$18,000,000 a year to keep her roads in repair, and her territory is only four times as large as New York state. The roads have a vital effect upon developing and increasing agriculture, and so long as the improvement of them is not a national affair, run by the federal government, it lies with the farmers to make them better. It is for their benefit and not for pleasure seekers who wish to ride over them.

CIVILIZATION as it exists now is the sum of what has been accomplished by all the right human effort of the past. As far as it exists as a reality it is a change in the original human nature, and all accomplishments such as the machinery of production and distribution through the use of steam and electricity, are only manifestations of this change. If "x" represents the original human nature whether of a "fallen Adam" or a tailless ape, and "y" the change that has taken place in him, take "y" away and all civilization, all art, all science and electric devices, all arts, all sciences, all humanities, disappear with it. For civilization is something inside of men which manifests itself outwardly.

WHILE unfair or hostile criticism is to be deprecated it must not be forgotten that the author expressly invites public judgment and that he has no claim to favor except as he merits it. He puts his wares on the market with the unspoken declaration that they are worth the price asked and the time necessary to read them; and anyone who finds them worth neither time nor money has express license to say so. The majority of authors understand this and accept criticism, even when hostile, with as good a grace as possible, well knowing that if the criticism is deserved it is idle to resent it, and that if undeserved it will do neither author nor book any injury. There are some, however, who resent any unfavorable criticism as an unjustifiable outrage, and insist that those who cannot speak well of their books shall hold their peace.

A GENERATION or so ago children were sent to school almost as soon as they could walk and talk. Then came a period during which they were kept at home until well along in their digits, and taught if at all at home. The kindergarten avoids the objection to the old way without entailing the serious loss of time incident to the new way. The child can have a great deal of valuable information imparted to it without being subjected to the drudgery of ordinary study. There is no ultimate escape from hard work, and lots of it in the acquisition of knowledge. The path of intelligence is steep, narrow and long. To reach the temple of a good education one must do a great deal of toiling and make a business of it, but before reaching the age at which one may properly enter upon that hard task much information may be gleaned in half play through the kindergarten.

UNTIL within a very recent period civilization has never been studied at all. There has been some theorizing about it by poets, historians and metaphysicians, but no study; no slow and laborious putting together of the facts of one century to the facts of another to reach the truth of the whole. In this study the nineteenth century has been pre-eminent; and from whatever standpoint the subject has been approached the conclusion has been reached that there is a purpose in civilization above the conscious purposes of any or all who have worked from century to century to bring it about. The materialists among evolutionists who deduce civilization from brutes with the highest possibilities of humanity in them, agree in this with the sternest theologians, who deduce it from a fallen man with the lowest possibilities of brutality in him.

THERE are other than purely political and economic issues which in our day, challenge public attention and deserve thoughtful consideration. And among these pertinent issues is the source from whence we are to draw our supply of the new citizens of this republic. Two sources of supply are accessible to us—immigration and the growing up of American children. We are all keenly alive to the dangers that threaten our government when ignorant, immoral and vicious foreigners are made citizens by hundreds and thousands, and the importance of surrounding the process of naturalization with proper safeguards is readily appreciated by all who are awake to the danger of the republic from this quarter. Too great circumspection at this point cannot be exercised, for any lack of vigilance here will very seriously imperil the future of our institutions, and undermine the very foundations upon which a national perpetuity rests.

THE STORY OF A WEEK.

The Belongs and Happening in Our Two Pennsylvanias Which are of Much Importance.

An \$80,000 Blaze at the Eastern Michigan Asylum for the Insane, but All Escaped Uninjured.

A Well and Widely Known Editor Has Passed Away.—Marshall Mayzitt Killed His Men.

Pontiac Insane Asylum Burned.

The main building of the eastern Michigan asylum for the insane at Pontiac was completely gutted by fire for nearly one-third of its length on Saturday, but happily not a single fatality is to be reported, and not one of the 50 patients who occupied the structure suffered any serious injury. The physicians and attendants stood nobly by their work and in a very short time after the blaze was discovered all the inmates of the threatened wards had been removed to places of safety. Promptly, and with the aid of the asylum fire squad fought a plucky battle against the flames. As soon as a special train could reach the scene of the conflagration from Detroit, the Pontiac forces were supported by engine No. 7, a hose cart and six of the well trained firemen of the City of the Straits. The training and experience of Detroit's fire ladders was soon shown to be of much value, for within an hour and a half from the time of their arrival the flames were under control. The Pontiac fire department's splendid work as did the asylum fire corps.

Dr. D. B. Taylor, of the medical staff, was making his rounds when he detected the smell of smoke. It was sometime before he could discover from whence the smoke was coming, but as it came from the north tower, he at once gave the alarm and in a moment the dread news had spread from wing to wing. Here was where the excellent fire discipline under which the attendants are drilled becomes useful. The work of removing the patients was begun in a most systematic way. The north wing was devoted to women and all were removed without any disturbance within a remarkably short time. The inmates being safe, the entire force available began to fight the fire in earnest, but despite all efforts the administration building, where the medical office and dwelling apartments of the medical staff were situated, was destroyed as was the north wing entire.

In speaking of the origin of the fire Dr. Taylor said that the telephone wires ran through the attic where the fire started. In that attic there were no chimneys, only ventilating shafts of sheet iron which could in no way have anything to do with the fire. Bats and matches is not a tenable theory, for there are few if any bats in the asylum and no matches except safety matches, which are never allowed to leave the hands of the attendants. Nor were there any gaspipes or fixtures, nor any oily rags or grease or chemicals in the attic, but there was a great deal of dust, and there was a very high wind. It is impossible to ascribe the fire to any other cause than that the telephone wires were blown into contact with an electric light wire in Pontiac, that a spark was thereby flashed from the wire into the dust beneath the ceiling, which ignited it, and that this dust smoldered and smoldered until it burst into the blaze which caused such sad havoc in the attic. The amount of damage by a careful estimate is fixed at \$80,000. Out of the building but nine patients were ready for occupancy when dry. The fire in no case touched the ground floor, except in the administration building. Nearly all the furniture and personal belongings were saved. The walls of the building are believed to be sound with but few places needing repair. Work already begun clearing away the debris and the burned portion will be reconstructed at once. It was thought about 100 patients would have to be sent to other institutions for a few weeks, but quarters have been provided for all and with the exception of a few feebly cramped all will be made comfortable.

Genial Tom Applegate Dead. The well-known and widely known Tom Applegate, editor of the Adams Express, died at his home in Adams of paralysis of the heart on Sunday morning. Mr. Applegate had arose and taken a walk to his office and back when death overtook him just as he reached home. Mr. Applegate was born in England in 1838. He came to New York when quite young and learned the art of printing. After reporting on the New York papers for some time he went to Adams in 1863. Here he became an able factor in the publication of the Adams Express. George Humphrey purchased the paper and it was rechristened the Times and soon after was merged with the Express. Capt. J. H. Egg became a part owner and the firm was Applegate & Egg until Mr. Applegate became sole owner in 1883. He was a member of the board of directors and never entered politics except as worker on state and county committees. Mr. Applegate was recognized as one of the foremost journalists of the state and ever strived to elevate the standard of local papers. In newspaper associations he was always a central figure. He was kindhearted and generous and his absence will be felt very deeply. He leaves a widow and aged mother.

The Marshal Shot Two Men. Alexander Perala and Michael Katila were shot by Town Marshal Mayzitt of Lake Linden, while resisting arrest. Perala was instantly killed and Katila is so terribly injured that he will probably die. The two men were slightly intoxicated, but were going quietly home when Marshal Mayzitt and Justice Brule decided to put them under arrest. Why they should have been arrested is not clear, and pulling knives slashed the marshal across the breast and arm. Mayzitt then stepped back a few paces and pulling his revolver opened fire. Perala fell at the first fire and died in a few minutes. Katila was hit by the third shot and is terribly injured. Justice Brule was stabbed in the back, but was not seriously hurt. There is great excitement at the town and the marshal is much blamod.

Short Lived Librarian. Frank Hendrick of Adrian, and "Brooky" Quint, of Grand Rapids, the two year-men who scaled the walls of the state house of correction at Ionia, were found between Lowell and Ada within 12 hours and returned to the institution.

Michigan State Items. Fire broke out in the Union school building at Grand Haven damaging it \$11,000; fully insured. Cause unknown. Iron Mountain is hard at work trying to raise \$12,000 bonus asked by the Quinnessee logging railway for its proposed extension. They are living like heathens in Jeddah; no church, no Sabbath school, no sodas, no meetings. Diphtheria has got a grip there. Isaac Mills, of Caronville, has purchased the site and will build a kite track all by himself, if others do not care to.

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

News Items of More or Less Importance Gathered From Many Sources by Special Correspondents.

Canadian Scandals Becoming More Scandalous Upon Each Day's Investigations.

The F. & P. M. Railroad Withdraws From Its Ohio Business.—A Terrible Fight With Knives.

A \$2,000,000 Steal.

Montreal special: Astonishing revelations are being made as to the operations of the Mercierites during their control of the provincial government. The new treasurer of the province on taking possession instituted an investigation and announces a statement of the mercierite government's last financial statement estimating the deficit for the year at \$600,000. There has been found an item in the books called "special expenditure," which swells the total deficit or excess of expenditures over receipts to \$2,228,000. The department is now engaged in tracing where this extra \$1,600,000 has gone. In doing this this fact was stumbled on that for the past four years Phillip Vallieres has had a private contract to furnish every public building in the province with everything in the way of furniture, but no price was stipulated, no limit made. He has made loans to the government when money was needed in a hurry and received exorbitant bonuses for the same.

A Terrible Wreck. On Christmas eve a freight train and a passenger collided in a tunnel on the New York and Ontario railway near New York. The weather was heavy and made the engineer's duty extremely difficult. The locomotive of an express train dashed into the rear coach of the passenger and several cars were telescoped. The rear of the passenger was well filled and the escaping steam did terrible work on the poor victims pinned in the wreck. A delay of three hours had taken place after the first accident before any attempt was made to avoid a second; then a brakeman was sent back with a light. He met a young man in a red coat and a small bottle of Christmas cheer was passed. While the healths were being drunk the express dashed by in lightning speed and run had done its deadly work once more. The result was 11 deaths and as many more seriously injured.

The Stickley Bros., chair manufacturers, have changed their base of operations from Binghamton, N. Y., to Grand Rapids, and 45 workmen will be taken to their firm's new factory is ready for the machinery. The highwayman is still making life miserable for Pontiac citizens. The latest victim was William R. Foster, aged 70, who was knocked down, and robbed of \$175. He claims three men assaulted him and he is badly bruised. August Johnson, a miner at Crystal Falls, was fixing a steam pipe under ground when his candle went out and the gas from the lamp he had put into a tank of boiling water and was fatally scalded. He was 23 years old and unmarried. Mrs. John Frothing of Grand Rapids, disappeared, and next morning was found dead in a cistern. She had pulled the covers over her head and was drowned. She was 28 years old and had been married 12 years. She had suffered long from ill health.

After a year of great and seeming uncertainty the supreme court has decided that John McQueen is a citizen of the United States, and legally qualified to hold the office of Sheriff of Kent county. Mr. McQueen has been serving as sheriff since January 1st last. The Saginaw hotelier, Hotel Vincent, whose proprietor, E. Kirby, recently fled, mortgaged to the amount of about \$25,000, will remain open. Who will be the proprietor has not yet been decided. There is some talk of Dan Webster, of the Wright house, at Alma. George Jacob Selverforth, of Rockford, Ill., has again succeeded in obtaining a writ of Habeas Corpus, and is back to the Illinois heaven. Ogilvie has given up his mortgage upon the estate and his earthly possessions will now go as he fits directed.

John Craig, the Toledo shipbuilder, is going to construct the new steel steamer that is to run upon the heavy dew and about three feet of water in the Grand river channel below Grand Rapids. The boat is to be a modern swift craft and something of a novelty in the line of marine architecture. The Congressional church of Saginaw has found a new channel for usefulness. It raised a purse and sent a tradesman to the Dwight institute. The man has returned home and is working at his bench, as though he never knew the taste of liquor. This branch of house mission work will be continued. P. M. Church, of Sault Ste. Marie, claims to have made a valuable discovery. He says if a person will refrain from expelling air forcibly through the nasal passages, with the mouth closed, and refrain from any who has the disease will also refrain from forcible exhalation the disease will be cured. The remedy is so inexpensive that the merits of Church's claim can be tested by thousands. L. E. Rowley, deputy secretary of state, has tendered the governor his resignation as a member of the committee to investigate the state department. The governor immediately named Prosecuting Attorney Prosser, of Ingham county, in his stead. The governor has formally accepted Prosser's resignation, and sent him a notification of his action. It is believed he will nominate his successor at an early day. The committee appointed by the Grand Rapids Board of Health to examine the books of deceased City Physician Wright found that 93 prescriptions had been filled for names not on the city poor books. By these an exorbitant amount of liquor had been drawn and charged to the city. One name was drawn and charged to the city, but the quantity was always a certain figure. He was kindhearted and generous and his absence will be felt very deeply. He leaves a widow and aged mother.

Brutal Murder at Detroit. Frederick Zpinden, a poor Polish laborer, of Detroit, was murdered with shocking brutality. It was a never shown before in the commission of crime in that city, and the terribly mutilated body was not discovered for two days. The crime was committed in the old Lutheran cemetery. William Schroeder, superintendent of the cemetery, and Fred Lambert found the body in a portion of the cemetery used for garden purposes by the superintendent, who lives nearly in the center of the cemetery. A large number of deep knife cuts were made, mostly about an inch long, all over the face, head and neck, and several fractures of the skull, on the back of the head, the skull being actually crushed in and the fragments of the bones driven into the brain. The fractures must have been produced by a blunt and heavy instrument, and it is seen to support the theory that two persons must have committed this foul crime.

Unprovoked Murder. Reports have been received that a brutal murder has been committed in the village of New Germany, Ont., by Martin Reinhard, aged 70 years. The victim, Michael Schreder, 28 years of age, was walking into the village when Reinhard met him, and without a word plunged a knife into his heart, killing him instantly. Reinhard attempted to escape, but was pursued and arrested. A large jack knife stained with blood was found in his possession. He confessed that this was the weapon used. His motive is not known. Veteran of Two Wars. Gen. John B. Keely has died at Baltimore. He was born there in 1822, studied law, but soon after being admitted to the bar he raised a company of volunteers. For services he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the battles before the fall of Monterey. He was made provost marshal of Baltimore, colonel and general. In the battle of Fort Royal he was severely wounded. For his record in the fight he was made a brigadier-general and subsequently he became major-general.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Not Much of It with the Exception of Adjournments—Several of Last Years Bills Introduced.

The Funeral Services of the Late Senator Plumb Conducted by the Senate Chaplain.

Senator Stanford Introduces a Bill to Extend the Executive Mansion.

SENATE.—The funeral services over the late Senator Plumb were the only matters before the senate on the 21st. The services were conducted by the chaplain Butler, Horst.—No session.

SENATE.—Among the papers presented and referred to the senate were the resolutions of the military order of the Loyal Legion, urging the completion at the earliest possible moment practicable "a navy sufficient in ships and armament to command and enforce the respect due the flag of this nation on the world's great seas." Senator Stanford took the oath of office for his new term and then introduced the following bills: To provide the government with means sufficient to supply the want of a sound circulating medium for the extension of the executive mansion, to encourage the coastwise trade in the District of Columbia and to provide for the formation of associations for the purpose of conducting lawful business and dividing profits. Executive session and adjournment as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Congressman Ford of Michigan. 11-12.—No session.

INSULT UPON INSULT. The Chilean Authorities Becoming More Insolent Daily. Valparaiso special.—Minister Egan has officially requested the Argentine minister, Senator Urriburu, to note the presence of Chilean police agents in the vicinity of the American legation, and the attempted arrest of Frank Egan, the American minister's son. A meeting of the foreign ministers will shortly be held for the purpose of requesting the attention of the Chilean government toward the action of the municipal authorities in maintaining police surveillance of the American legation. An additional insult was offered the American minister in the case of the refugees under his protection who applied for a release upon furnishing bonds to appear when wanted by the authorities. This was refused by the Chilean government in the Spanish legation. The government replied that the refugees must first leave the American legation, surrender themselves to the Chilean authorities and submit to imprisonment. The government after he had done these things, would consider his request, not before.

Awful, Terrible Tales. The cables received from St. Petersburg, tell terrible tales of suffering and woe. The prison at Samara which was built to hold 700 inmates is now crowded with 1,500 prisoners, and the prison, among whom typhus and typhoid fever are raging. The doctor whose duty it is to attend sick prisoners are in despair and have not visited their charges for a month. A rapid increase in the number of deaths due to the famine is reported. The government is dividing the state into districts where riots are likely to break out. The government officials now refuse to grant permission for private distributions of food or the opening of soup kitchens. All relief must now be given through the Red Cross in the name of the Red Cross. It is threatened by an epidemic of smallpox. Twenty new cases are reported there daily. The schools of the city were closed for the holidays a week earlier than usual on account of the smallpox scourge and all the scholars have been vaccinated.

Wanted Vanderbilt's Brains. While Corneilus Vanderbilt was entertaining a number of friends at his New York residence, a good-looking, well-dressed young man, rang the street door bell. To the page who had answered the summons the visitor said he had called to see Mr. Vanderbilt personally to get his brains, which he proposed to use subject to an expert analysis in order to determine why he (Vanderbilt) had been able to amass a fortune while he (the caller) was practically penniless. The page summoned an officer who took the young man to the office of the house. In his pocket was found a card bearing the name "John J. Lingram, 601 East Eleventh street," also a membership card of the young men's Christian association.

Count Murbach has been offered a seat in the German cabinet. Prince Bismarck entertained James Gordon Bennett at Friedrichsruhe. Half of the town of Truckee, Cal., valued at \$50,000—has been destroyed by fire. Waynesboro, Gordonville, Warrenton and Newmarket, Va., all report back failures. The duke of Devonshire has died, aged 83. The marquis of Hartington is his successor. A rock got in front of an express train near Rockport, Pa., and Michael Lebelie was killed. Argentine Republic's crops this season will bring in \$200,000,000—the greatest ever known. The big corn speculator, S. V. White, who recently failed, will probably resume business soon. The lieutenant-governor is going to dissolve the Quebec legislature and call for a new election. A passenger train and a freight collided near Baltimore, Md., and Engineer Trout had one leg broken. Will Lancaster, a noted desperado, was shot and killed while resisting arrest at Ultima Thule, Ark. Negotiations are pending at Butte, Mont., for the settlement out of court of the celebrated Davis will case. The New York state republican committee held on the Fifth Avenue hotel and discussed the ballot reform bill. John P. Richardson, of Chattanooga, one of the wealthiest cotton planters of the south, is dead from cigarette poisoning. Gov.-elect McKinley, of Ohio, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to give some attention to business again. A large icicle in the Ereter shaft at Pittsburg, Pa., fell on two men, who were being hoisted up to remove it, killed one and fatally injuring the other. The steamer West Coast was thrown upon the reef at Mendocino, Cal., by heavy seas. By the capsizing of the ship's boat nine of the crew were drowned. Dr. Burger, of Bonville, Mo., claims that he has been using the "bi-chloride" for the treatment of leprosy for 15 years, and has got the formula from a medical journal.

THE MARKET.

Table with market prices for various commodities including CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, etc., with prices listed in dollars and cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for Gray's Specific Medicine, including text and an image of the medicine bottle. Text includes "GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK" and "FOR FAMILY USE. J. KOCH, PROP.".

DODDS' CATARRH CURF.

Local and Internal Treatment. In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to dry the inflammation of the irritated membrane with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugged mucous secretion, and heal the discharging sores. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodd's Local Treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or fumigations. The disease has extended down wards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, distention and blood, the internal treatment which removes from the system the accumulated poison, and by its building properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILNER & CO., PROPRIETORS, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement for Gray's Specific Medicine, featuring an image of a man and a woman. Text includes "GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK" and "BEFORE TAKING. Note. PREVENTION AFTER TAKING."

Advertisement for Michigan Southern Brewery and Bottling Works. Text includes "MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY AND Bottling Works" and "MANUFACTURER OF LAGER BEER!"

Advertisement for J. Koch, Proprietor, featuring an image of a barrel. Text includes "J. KOCH, PROP." and "Traub & Mahrie, - General Agents."

Advertisement for Dr. G. F. Kapp, featuring an image of a man. Text includes "DR. G. F. KAPP, Manchester, Mich."

Advertisement for Balliett & Davis, Steinway and Almqvist Organs and Pianos. Text includes "ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND PIANOS!" and "Call and See Them."

Advertisement for The Best Line of School Cards. Text includes "THE BEST LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS."

Advertisement for The Colchester Rubber Co. Text includes "THE 'COLCHESTER' RUBBER CO." and "No more of this!"

Advertisement for Mack & Schmidt, Lumber Co. Text includes "MACK & SCHMID, LUMBER CO." and "ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

By Max D. Blosser

THURSDAY DEC. 31, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

1892. Leap year begins tomorrow. We wish our readers, one and all, a happy New Year. Don't forget the Ariel—Thomas entertainment Saturday night. The doctors have had more calls than they could attend to of late. W. H. Rehlfuss shipped a car load of lambs to Buffalo on Tuesday. Rev. Cope preached a sermon Sunday morning appropriate to the closing year. The case of Fred Schaible vs. the L. S. & M. S. railway has been continued without costs with consent. The churches, though not crowded on Sunday, were attended by a good many people who are visiting in town. Three homes in our village were visited by the grim reaper death on Tuesday, a very unusual thing for this village. There were 18 masons from Tecumseh and 10 from Clinton who attended the funeral of J. C. Gordanier yesterday. Members of the S. W. farmer's club will please remember the meeting at B. G. English's on Friday, January 8. Dinner will be served at 12:30. We understand that it was through the efforts of Congressman O'Donnell that the Sharon postoffice was established. James is ever alert to serve his constituents. B. W. Amsden sold a pair of diamond earrings to a Brooklyn man for \$450.00 which were used as a Christmas gift, and now he has received an order for a pair just like them. The special sale at Mack & Schmid's continues successfully. This week they advertise cloaks, shawls, etc., and our readers will do well to look over their stock and prices. Owing to the funeral of Joseph C. Gordanier yesterday afternoon, the special meeting of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., for work in the 3rd degree last evening, was not held. Children cannot be accused of joining the Sunday schools here just previous to Christmas for the purpose of getting a present, as only one of the churches, Emanuel's, had a Christmas tree. The masonic social will be held on next week Friday evening, Jan. 8. A fine literary programme has been prepared. As was arranged at the beginning of the season, a collection will be taken. We have received one of the new postal cards. It is 3 1/2 inches—much larger than the old one. We understand that the ladies' card is to be smaller. There is where they have made their mistake as there will be no room for a postscript. John George Schaible, who lives on the Root farm southwest of the village, will sell his farm stock and tools, grain, etc., at auction on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 12 o'clock noon. A. C. Aylesworth will be the salesman. Mr. Schaible intends to move into town. As this is the season of the year for reduction sales, the Kempf dry goods company have swung into line and intend to make a clean sweep, offering everything in their store at a sacrifice price. This will be a good opportunity for our citizens to buy useful goods cheap. At the meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' mutual fire insurance company on Saturday last, Amariah Hitchcock was elected president and George Walters director in place of H. C. Calhoun. D. G. Rose was re-elected and H. B. Palmer appointed secretary. The New Year's number of St. Nicholas is at hand and with it many bright and pleasing stories, sketches, etc., for the young and for old people with young hearts. Two new serial stories are begun in this number. The St. Nicholas is \$3.00 a year. Remember we club it with the ENTERPRISE at \$4.00. In our advertising columns will be found an attractive advertisement of Clinton's old and popular dry goods firm, E. W. Freese & Son. They are known the country over as close buyers, who exhibit excellent taste in the selection of goods and who sell them at a close margin. Turn to the advertisement now on the 4th page, and read it carefully, it may keep dollars in your pockets. The company a man keeps is a pretty fair index to his character. So it is with advertising. If your "ad." is seen in a paper side by side with well known "snides," skin games and quack medicines—no matter how attractive you make it—it will be looked on with suspicion. It is always safest to put your "ad." in papers that admit nothing but straight, decent and reliable business. Buyers have confidence in such a medium—its advertisers don't skin 'em. A jeweler's circular asserts that one of the worst trends in the country is the spectacle peddler. His tricks are many. He will offer you what you think is a good price for your old glasses, but will charge you \$3 a pair for 50 cent glasses. He will sell you a pair of cheap glasses and call them "Russian pebble" or some other fancy name and charge you a fancy price. He will sell you a pair of glasses that are not suitable, but you do not find that out until too late, after he is gone. His devices are many, look out for him.

PERSONAL.

Richard Gilbert is reported on the gain. Milo Urdike of Sylvan was in town on Tuesday. Port Smith of Clinton was in town yesterday. Elmer Cushman of Delhi Mills was in town this week. Miss Mae Wilson of Weston is visiting at Dr. Iddings'. John Anderson of Tecumseh was in town Monday. Arch Gordanier of Clare arrived here on Monday night. May and Harry Henion went to Owosso today to visit relatives. Fred Filber of Clinton visited his parents here on Christmas. Ben Kief of Detroit visited Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Nestell on Christmas. Fred Blosser returned to the Fayette, Ohio, university on Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woodward of Clinton were in town yesterday. Mr. Jacquemaun of Detroit visited his brother in this village this week. Miss Jennie Smalley of Clinton visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Blythe, over Sunday. Sidney W. Clarkson of Ann Arbor visited at L. D. Watkins' on Christmas. Dr. C. F. Kapp and Lawyer Waters went to Ann Arbor yesterday on business. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Chase of Jackson visited his parents and friends this week. Mrs. Cornell and children of Cleveland are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Field. Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson visited at L. M. Coon's over Sunday and until today. Howard Macomber made his friends a pleasant visit here from Christmas until Monday. Thomas Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor was shaking hands with friends in town on Tuesday. Chas. Wiltse of Clinton was in town on Tuesday, en route to Dexter to visit relatives. Dr. Eb Conklin was taken sick with erysipelas on Saturday but is able to be out today. Mrs. Belle Hall of Ypsilanti came here on Christmas to visit her mother, Mrs. S. R. Spencer. Miss Jennie Hollis went to Chelsea on Christmas with Lou Freeman and came back on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Bessmer have gone to Manchester to spend a week with her parents—Citizen. Mrs. Cowling and daughter of Three Rivers are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Field. Bert Wade, who is traveling in the west for a Chicago house, visited his parents over Christmas. Mr. & Mrs. Connie Bader of Jackson have been visiting his sister, Mrs. N. Seeger, since Christmas. Rha Conklin was in town yesterday morning. He is now at work for his brother west of Clinton. Misses Anna Poucher and Iva Rull went to Norvell Tuesday to attend the Walters—Poucher wedding. Fred Aichele of Chicago, having recovered from his recent illness, has come here to visit his parents. A number of our village youths attended a party given by Mr. & Mrs. Fenn in honor of the young cadets yesterday. Mr. Burger and children went to Ridgeway on Christmas to attend a family gathering of his mother's folks. Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robinson and Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robinson attended the Walters—Poucher wedding at Norvell yesterday. Mr. & Mrs. S. G. Shaffer of South Haven visited at I. M. Robinson's on Tuesday and went to Norvell to attend a wedding. J. F. Spafard attended a meeting of the officers of the Washtenaw mutual fire insurance company at Ann Arbor yesterday. Adolph Refior, son of our merchant tailor, has gone to Detroit to spend the holidays with his former school mates and friends. Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh visited her mother from Saturday until yesterday and will come up on Tuesday and went back with her. John J. Kern, a moulder in the Michigan stove works at Detroit, came here Christmas to visit his father and friends a few days. James Kelley and A. F. Freeman went out to the residence of the late John Antcliff on Tuesday to open his safe and examine his papers, etc. We learn that Will Sloat, who has been breaking on Lake Shore freight trains, has been promoted to a passenger run from Detroit to Toledo. Miss Lois McMahon will spend a part of her vacation at Ann Arbor, attending the state teachers' association at Grand Rapids meantime.—Ypsilantian. George Fleeman of Saline made this office a pleasant call on Tuesday. He says that he has been very sick with the grip and that his wife is now very sick with inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. A. J. Wiggins and son John, Mrs. Bertholf and son Clarence of Toledo, Mrs. Boyce of Stryker, Ohio and Jay Anthony of Clinton, relatives of the late J. C. Gordanier came here to attend the funeral,

Postmaster Nestell's health has been quite poor since he had an attack of the grip, and of late he has been talking of going south or west for a short time in hopes that the change of climate would be beneficial. His masonic friends decided to make him a present and ordered B. W. Amsden to procure a valuable gold masonic past master's jewel which they paid for by voluntary contributions, and on Christmas afternoon about 25 masons assembled at A. F. Freeman's office when Mr. Nestell was sent for, and Rev. E. L. Cope addressed the much surprised gentleman in a few well chosen words and presented him with the jewel. John could not reply more than to thank his friends but his actions told plain that words the satisfaction he had in knowing that he was so esteemed by his brothers. The jewel can be seen at Amsden's jewelry store window for a few days.

Perhaps it is not known to many of our readers that our former townsmen and genial friend, Albert Case, has been honored by his townsmen in Summit, Jackson county, but he has, and he writes J. P. after his name with all the grace of a modern lord. He has not pulled very strongly at the public text, however, as a large flock of bovines has demanded much of his time, but he has just ached for some dashing couple to come to him to have the knot tied that would unite them for weal or woe in life's battles. He had about given up all hope of having his ambition gratified, but on the night before Christmas when he and his family had been snugly tucked in their beds, out on the steps there arose such a clatter that he sprang from his bed to see what was the matter. Then what to his wondering eyes should appear but a sturdy young farmer and his sweet little dear. They had come to get spliced and wanted the job done right away. Now that the opportunity had arrived the squire found his courage failing him and tried to coax them to wait until Christmas but to no effect, so he let them in. He had not arranged his toilet and was simply arrayed in shirt and trousers. Every lamp in the house had been taken up stairs but he found the lantern which he held in one hand and the justice guide in the other and the knot was soon tied in strong and homely fashion but according to law. A stereoscopic view of that party would sell rapidly here in this village. When asked what his fee was he replied that he had agreed to perform his first marriage ceremony free and would also "waive the usual formality." When asked what that was he replied that it was customary for the clergyman or justice to first kiss the bride. "You can kiss her if you want to," replied the benedict. But our friend had regained his equipoise and argued that as she was pretty young it might not look well for a man of his years and in his position—he was bare footed—to kiss her, but he did ask her if she did not wish a glass of water. The bride did not faint, but old Santa Claus, in making his midnight rounds, might have seen a happy couple leaving Squire Case's lake view home while the squire wrote upon the shingle "office open at all hours."

Washtenaw County.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson of Ann Arbor is visiting in Detroit. County clerk Arthur Brown has been confined to the house by illness during the past week. Ex-county clerk Fred Howlett has taken Mr. Brown's place during his absence.—Times. The January meeting of the Washtenaw horticultural society will be held Jan. 21, in the court house at 2 p. m. The topics are: "To increase the interest in our society," by President Scott; "Nut culture," paper by J. Ganzhorn; "Reviewing the lessons of the past season," paper by W. F. Bird; "Entertainment of the next annual meeting of the state society by this society and the citizens of Ann Arbor," A. A. Crozier; exhibit of fruits and jellies. Our man about town was accosted by a lady with distressed countenance last Saturday with a "do you know to whom that horse belongs?" Pointing out, evidently a young colt, harnessed to a cart, and tied to a hitching post with a big rope. There was an over-check drawn so tightly that the muzzle pointed on a straight line to the north as though indicating the points of the compass. The colt would lay its head first on one side of its body as far as it could reach and then on the other side, as if trying to get in some comfortable position, while its mouth was tortured by the cruel bit. Why will not someone take this matter of torture to dumb animals in hand?—Democrat. Why does not "our man about town" take it in hand? The Tecumseh entertainment course gets considerable free advertising this season. A few weeks ago Leland T. Powers was advertised to lecture at Tecumseh but he missed the train at Battle Creek and about 800 people were likely to be disappointed. The committee therefore telegraphed him to charter a special train and come. It cost them \$50 but they fulfilled their promise to their ticket holders. The gentlemen of the Ovid Mason company, who gave such an excellent entertainment at Tecumseh on the 12th, walked to Adrian on the following day to take a Wabash train. They did the walking for exercise though not because they had to. We wish that those who desire Plymouth Rock fowls would call early and make their selection as our stock is going rapidly. MAT D. BLOSSER. The greatest bargains ever offered, at Freese & Son's.

Death of Joseph C. Gordanier.

Another household is filled with mourners. The all devouring scythe of time has cut the birth thread of life and launched another of our citizens into eternity. A few weeks ago the merry laugh of our townsman could be heard upon our streets but now his voice is hushed forever. A few months ago our departed friend was counted a strong and vigorous man, but one morning while he was quietly talking with a friend he had a slight shock of paralysis which was followed by one after another until the once strong form became a tottering ruin. He was taken to his bed, in the first stages of the disease he suffered great pain but for the past week he has seemed better and his friends even had hope of his gaining strength enough to get up, but upon what frail foundations do we build our hopes, when they thought him growing better he was really entering upon the shores of that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns, and he passed peacefully away about 11 o'clock Monday forenoon. Joseph Coats Gordanier was born in Riga, Lenawee county Nov. 16, 1840. At the age of 14 he came here and worked in a blacksmith shop for his brother but he finished his trade with our townsman P. B. Millen, in whose family he resided for some time. In 1861 he married Miss Louise Anthony who together with their children, survive him. At the first call for volunteers at the breaking out of the rebellion Joe joined the three months' men and went bravely to the front participating in the first battle of Bull Run and other engagements. He re-enlisted in February 1865 and served until the close of the war a few months later when he received an honorable discharge. He was a brave soldier and a patriotic citizen. His generosity was great and his honesty could not be questioned. He was an affectionate husband, loving and indulgent father and good neighbor. He was a charter member and past officer of the A. O. U. W., charter member and quartermaster of Comstock post G. A. R. and a zealous member of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. since May 9th 1881. The funeral was held at the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R. L. Cope officiating, and the remains laid to rest by the solemn and impressive ceremony of the masonic order by Manchester lodge F. & A. M.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. the following preamble and resolutions were passed. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Architect of the universe in his infinite wisdom to again enter our lodge room and take from among us our worthy brother Joseph C. Gordanier; therefore be it RESOLVED, That while we cherish the memory of our departed brother we likewise bow in humble submission to His divine will. RESOLVED, That by the death of our brother J. C. Gordanier not only our lodge sustains a loss but the community as well. We tender the family and friends our sincere sympathy and condolence in this their affliction. Be it further RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days and that these resolutions be spread upon our lodge record.

ED E. ROOT, J. H. KINGSLEY, T. B. BAILEY, Committee.

Hall of Manchester lodge No. 53 Ancient Order of United Workmen, Dec. 30 1891. WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in the exercise of that wisdom that passeth all understanding, to call from earthly scenes our well beloved brother, Joseph C. Gordanier, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That our hearts are filled with sadness as we bow in submission to the mandate of the Most High. Although another brother is taken from the midst of us we will not murmur nor question the justness of the act, for we know the Lord reigneth and that he doeth all things well.

RESOLVED, That in the death of brother Joseph C. Gordanier our lodge has sustained a great loss in one of its truest members, and it is fitting and right that we should remember and emulate his virtues.

RESOLVED, That our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family of our departed brother.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to the Manchester ENTERPRISE for publication.

WM. KIRCHGESSNER, HENRY KIRCHHOFFER, G. A. FAUSKL, Committee.

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 31, 1891—Redpath Lyceum Bureau, Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen: Our people had heard John Thomas before and were expecting much from the Ariel ladies. As a result, "Standing room only" was the word at the ticket office long before the entertainment commenced. I have yet to hear the first word of disappointment from any of our patrons. And where a programme of ten numbers is lengthened to one of twenty-four, it is pretty good evidence that the audience is more than well pleased. The entertainment was in every way a decided success. Yours most truly, C. W. Macomber. They will appear at Arbeiter hall Saturday evening Jan. 2. An entirely new programme will be rendered.

Don't fail to read the opening chapters of Mark Twain's latest great humorous novel, "The American Claimant," in the Detroit Journal of Jan. 2. Ask or send a postal card to Elmer Silkworth, the Journal agent for Manchester, to leave you a copy. If not convenient to do this send a 2c stamp to the Journal and it will be promptly sent you by return mail.

Don't forget the date. Saturday, Jan. 9, at Freese & Son's, Clinton.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Cloaks at one-half regular price at Freese & Son's.

Great remnant sale at Freese & Son's on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Take your boots and shoes to be repaired to E. W. Freese & Son.

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk at the Manchester City Bakery.

Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore every Thursday at N. Seeger's east side grocery store.

Notice. On and after this date we will deliver coal on Thursdays of each week. JAMES KELLY.

Lost.—In this village on Saturday last, a string of six keys. Finder please leave them at the ENTERPRISE office or with George Nisle.

Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets just placed on sale. Prices and styles always right. Please call. ANDERSON & CO.

The estate of the late S. W. Dor, about six miles southwest of town, is offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to which can be added 80 acres more, with good buildings, fruit, etc.

Do not fail to see the great line of holiday goods at Anderson & Co.'s. No such display has ever been made in that town. Exclusive novelties not to be seen elsewhere. Well worth a trip to Tecumseh.

Those who wish to procure good seats for the Ariel concert company should do so at once, as the choice ones are fast being taken. A few good ones can still be procured by applying to B. W. Amsden or Fred M. Freeman.

Notice. We will pay cash for several hundred cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38 inches long, delivered at Manchester, Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Manchester.

Born.

KERN.—In Manchester on Monday Dec. 23rd 1891 to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kern, a son.

DONAHUE.—In Norvell on Saturday Dec. 26, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Mike Donahue a daughter.

Married.

JOHNSON—SNYDER.—In Summit on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1891, by Albert Case, Esq., at his residence, Mr. Hugh Johnson and Miss Edith Snyder, both of Liberty, Jackson county.

WALTERS—POUCHER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Henry Poucher, in Norvell on Wednesday Dec. 30th 1891 by Rev. Hawley of Brooklyn, Mr. Dwight Walters of Bridgewater and Miss Nellie Poucher of Norvell.

Died.

GORDANIER.—In this village on Monday, Dec. 28, 1891, of apoplexy, Joseph C. Gordanier, aged 51 years. The funeral was held at the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon.

STRASBURG.—In this village on Monday, Dec. 29th 1891, of pneumonia, Mrs. Catherine Strasburg, mother of Mrs. John Koch, aged 74 years.

The remains were taken to Detroit, her former home, yesterday, where the funeral will be held.

JAYNES.—In this village on Monday, Dec. 28, 1891, of paralysis, John R. Jaynes, aged 79 years.

Deceased was born in Goshen, Long Island, N. Y., in 1812. In 1834 he married Azubah Bailey at Churchville, Ontario. In 1868 they moved to this village where he engaged in the woolen mill business for several years. He was stricken with paralysis in 1874, since which time his health has been very poor. He leaves a wife and four sons, Edwin S., who resides in this village, Albert of Reed City, Alfred W. of this village and John R. of London, Ont. The funeral was from the house yesterday at 10 a. m., Rev. I. L. Case, officiating.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Dull at 15@16c per lb. BARLEY—Steady at \$1.00@1.20 per cwt. BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@1.50 Unpicked, \$1.00@1.25. CLOVER SEED—Brings \$4@4.75. CREAM—Brings 20 cents. EGGS—In good demand at 20c per doz. HOGS—Live, \$3@3.25 dressed, \$4.00 per cwt. ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu. OATS—Best white 28@30c per bu. POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu. RYE—In good demand at 53c per bu. WHEAT—Red, 90c, white, 88c per bu. CHICKENS—Per lb. 7c. TURKEYS—Per lb. 8@9c. FOWLS—Per lb. 5@6c. DUCKS—Per lb. 7c. GEESSE—64@8c. QUAIL—Per doz, \$1.75. PARTRIDGE.—Per pair 50c.

JOHN REFOR, Late of Detroit, MERCHANT TAILOR. All work guaranteed first class. CALL AND GET MY PRICES. And see cloth. Next door to postoffice, Manchester, Mich.

GO TO HIS PRINTER. If you want HATS AND BONNETS, Or anything in the millinery line, STAMPING NEATLY DONE. In short order. Come and see me in the brick Bazaar building.

SEE THE

NEW PERFUMES AND

HOLIDAY GOODS

FRED O. MARTTY'S

—Elegant—

NEW DRUG STORE.

MANCHESTER.

Watch for our "Ad" next week.

Anderson & Co.

OUR

ANNUAL

JANUARY SALE!

Commences

SATURDAY, JAN. 2,

And lasts

30 DAYS 30

We shall make such sweeping reductions at this sale that it will be

one of the events of the season.

REDUCTION

On Dress Goods, Cloaks, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Underwear,

CARPETS AND RUGS

Gloves, Domestic, Curtains, and such Great Reductions that it will

be useless to go anywhere else to trade

DURING THIS SALE

Butter and Eggs in exchange for Goods. Always the cheapest.

KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY

By Mar D. Blosser

THURSDAY DEC. 31, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Lenawee County

The Clinton masons held their semi-annual festival on Monday evening.

A petition was circulated yesterday asking the council to investigate the project of water works.—Clinton News. They won't need water works to put the electric light out.

The committee of the Clinton G. T. U. serve the following on the saloon keepers of that village: "In order to be fair and square in all our doings we hereby notify you all that commencing with today, any acts of yours as saloon keepers conflicting with the laws governing the liquor traffic, that may come to our knowledge, will be promptly forwarded to the prosecuting attorney of this county for his action thereon."

The trouble between the Clinton common council and Ed Smith was in regard to a remark one of the councilmen made regarding Smith. A stormy session followed and complimentary (?) remarks were freely passed. It seems the council were unwilling to grant a 10-year franchise unless the village should get the benefit of any reduction in the cost of lighting which might occur during that period. That is exactly right and proper. Five years is long enough.

Jackson County Items.

The annual meeting of the Jackson county agricultural society will be held in the supervisors' room in the court house, Friday, Jan. 8, 1892, at 2 p. m.

Word from Washington informs us that Mr. O'Donnell is recovering from his severe illness. Just after the opening of the session of congress he was attacked with the grip, but recovered. He went out and the next day had a relapse. He has been a great sufferer, but it is hoped he is on the road to complete recovery.

John Jackson and Chas. Lloyd of Manchester were brought to the city this morning by deputy sheriff Ambler of Norvell and were arraigned before Justice Burgess on complaint of Orin D. Kimball who charges them with accusing him of committing a crime for the purpose of extorting money from him. They then pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination which was set for Jan. 5. They gave bail for their appearance in the sum of \$100 each. This is a very unusual case. The complainant charges that defendants accused him of the larceny of a dog and told him he must pay them money or he would be prosecuted and brought before the court. The state law makes threats of this character a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison or county jail not more than two years or a fine of not more than \$1,000.—Citizen.

SHARON.

Matilda Oberschmidt is home from Ypsilanti to spend the holidays.

Martin and Dora Brunelle spent a few days in Ann Arbor this week.

George Klumpp Jr. started for Philadelphia Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. Middleton is suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia of the face.

The M. E. social was held at William Moun's yesterday afternoon and evening.

Maud Wortley of Sylvan visited at her uncle's J. R. Lemon's Wednesday and Thursday.

They are grading the grounds at the Center church for the sheds that are to be erected.

Messrs. Osborn and Sloat bought a car load of shelled corn last week for their own and neighbors' use.

The North Sharon congregation presented Nellie Hewes with a handsome present for her faithful duties as organist the past year.

Hon. E. P. Allen and family of Ypsilanti and E. S. Cushman and family of Delhi Mills visited at Mr. Campbell's on Christmas and over Sunday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

This district has no teacher yet.

Elmer Owen is courting in Jackson.

The skating on the lake is very fine.

Erastus Ferguson has been granted a pension.

We appreciate this fair weather after so much wet.

G. C. Dresser says that he saw snakes out on the 11th of December.

Farmers are improving this spell of fine weather by husking corn.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hardcastle and Mrs. Sarah Smith spent Christmas in Napoleon.

The Methodist minister of Brooklyn preaches at the Ladd school house every Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Beech of Clark's lake visited his parents Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Beech last week.

Mrs. Florene Ashley of Ypsilanti has been visiting with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. D. Schutt.

Mr. & Mrs. John Waters of Onstead visited his parents Mr. & Mrs. John Waters last Friday.

Henry Horning of Jackson is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. & Mrs. John Horning.

James Watson and Charles Dresser went to Sharon to entertain some of the rural residents with stereoscopic views with a magic lantern lately.

RIVER RAISIN.

Miss Irene Mills of Ypsilanti arrived home Thursday.

Mrs. Fisher and daughter, Lena, are visiting in Blissfield.

Lisle Mills started for California last week Monday where he expects to spend the winter.

Miss Fanny Smith of the Tecumseh schools, is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

This is a great fruit growing township. The Kies farm produced the past season 1,200 bushels of peaches, the Woodward farm 1,200, George Walters' 300 bushels and many others of whom we have no account.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Katia Bauer is on the sick list.

Miss Ida Blum was in Manchester on Monday.

George Fleeman of Saline was in town on Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Breigel of Manchester spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Burns.

Miss Anna Weller of Ypsilanti is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Weller.

Mr. Schafer and Miss Seckenger of Manchester were the guests of Frank Reidel on Christmas.

Mrs. Forrester and Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti and Herman Schade of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents here.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Ben Burton is quite sick with the grip.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris are on the sick list.

Horace Moulton of Clinton was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Lime Wheaton and daughter Matie, are both sick with the influenza.

Chas. Farington and family of Milford are visiting old neighbors and friends here.

Miss Louise Culver of Napoleon spent Saturday and Sunday at S. A. Wheaton's.

Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Risbridge have gone to Battle Creek to spend the holidays.

Chas. Atkinson, Sr. presented his son Charley with a very nice gold watch on Christmas.

Frank Palmer and wife are visiting at Ely Thayer's. Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Pontiac is also their guest.

Mrs. Joe Cobb of Alpena has been visiting at Joseph Cobb's, and went to Jackson to visit relatives on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. G. Harris, who has been visiting her daughter in Manchester for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday.

The Baptist church was well filled on Christmas eve to listen to the exercises and see the distribution of presents on the tree.

James Cobb, who has been confined to the house by sickness for the past two weeks, is still unable to be out. His wife is sick also.

STILL WE LEAD AS USUAL.

THE HOLIDAYS

Are coming. Have you seen the big stock of

Plush Goods, Gift Books,

Albums, Christmas novelties at

HÆUSSLER'S

We issue a special invitation to all to visit our store and inspect our stock. Everything

CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE.

Santa Claus is still with us and means to remain.

Geo. J. Haeussler.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE FARMER'S FRIEND

is? Well, it is a paper of 16 pages, four columns to the page and is issued twice a month at South Bend, Ind. We call it a

GOOD FAMILY PAPER.

To those who ask for it

We will furnish it and the ENTERPRISE for 1892 for \$1.50,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher.

WRITING TABLETS

For Pen or Pencil, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

E. W. FREESE & SON

RELIABLE AND USEFUL.

Intend to make things hustle during the dull spell that always follows Christmas. This is the way we will do it,

SATURDAY, JAN. 9,

We will have a Grand

Clearing Sale

Of Remnants.

One-half off regular price on Cloaks One-quarter off regular price on Winter Goods, Underwear Hosiery, Horse Blankets Bed Blankets, Gloves and Mittens.

CARPETS!

At greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Kid Shoes, \$2.50, worth \$3.25 " " " \$2.00, " 2.50 " " " \$1.50, " 2.00

General Clearing up sale

REGARDLESS - OF - COST

As they must go to make room for our Spring Stock.

E. W. FREESE & SON CLINTON.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Again and the place to get your presents is where you can see the best display and get them the cheapest, and that is at Steinkohl's

DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

Albums, album boxes, manicure sets, cuff and collar sets jewel cases, handkerchief and glove boxes, odor cases, toilet sets,

BIBLES, BOOKS

Dolls, etc., and no end to toys for the little folks, and novelties of every description. Don't buy before looking at my stock.

F. STEINKOHL.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

DOLLS, TOYS, & C.

Our Holiday Line is now out on display and we believe it is worth looking at. We have all

the choicest things in the market at a wide range of prices. Make

your selections early for the little ones and lay them away.

Gerow's Bazaar,

MANCHESTER.

A HOLIDAY GIFT

of the Live Dealers,

ROLLER & BLUM

They keep a splendid line of

Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Towels.

Table Spreads, Tidiess,

Slippers, Etc.

SUITABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Also all kinds of Nuts, Candies,

DRIED FRUITS, ETC.

WE NEVER HAD

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store.

We now have a stock of

LATEST STYLES CARPETS!

At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods

Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. MANCHESTER.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

THIS IS OUR FOURTH WEEK.

Commencing

MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH

We shall offer our entire stock of

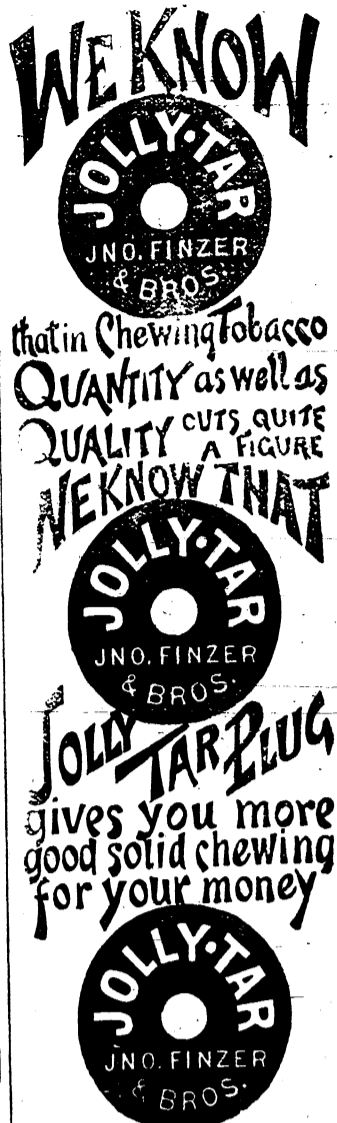
CLOAKS AND SHAWLS

Infants' Cloaks, Children's Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks, Ladies' Cloaks and a large line of

FINE BEAVER AND BLANKET SHAWLS,

At prices never before heard of in Manchester. Take advantage of these sales. Money saved is money earned.

MACK & SCHMID.



WE KNOW THAT IN CHEWING TOBACCO QUANTITY AS WELL AS QUALITY CUTS QUITE A FIGURE. WE KNOW THAT JOLLY-TAR PLUG gives you more good solid chewing for your money.

THAN YOU CAN GET IN OTHER TOBACCOS YOU KNOW THAT IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. JAS. FINZER & BROS. Louisville, Ky.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY! CLARK BROTHERS. Contractors and Builders.

Are prepared to take contracts for building of all kinds. With our new

Steam Planing Mills. We are prepared to manufacture on short notice

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

Turning, Planing, Scroll-Sawing, Etc.

First-Class Style. Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake shore Depot.

Manchester, - Mich.

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

Grocers.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Christian F. Kapp, Plaintiff, vs. Christopher Bowen, Defendant. In Attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the Eleventh day of November A. D. 1891, a Writ of Attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw at the suit of Christian F. Kapp, the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, money and effects of Christopher Bowen, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred thirty three dollars and seventy two cents, which said writ was returnable on the first day of Dec. A. D. 1891.

A. J. WATERS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated this 24th day of Dec. 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commission- ers to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Antich, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the office of Samuel H. For- kins, in the village of Manchester, in said county, on Friday, the 18th day of March, and on Saturday the 19th day of one next at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, Dec. 18, 1891. SAMUEL H. FORKINS, LYMAN BALDWIN, Commissioners.

By Max D. Blosser. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1891. You must not only work; but you must order your work with intelligence...

Upon the tall cliffs' cloud-wrapped verge The lonely shepherd stands. And hears the thundering ocean surge That sweeps the far-off strand.

The genius of poetry is not looking up just at present with a confident smile. A half-penny journal in England offered £1,000 for the best poem offered...

How fair our being lies in France, Nor joy nor sorrow brings. Unless the hand of circumstance Can touch the latent strings.

VARIED-VIEWS.

Nothing in the way of economy has been invented in many years that surpasses a machine lately successfully tried for cutting lumber instead of sawing it...

Given: A wealthy Chicago woman and a large cattle-ranch in southern California to find contentment. The problem is not impossible...

The obligation of the state to maintain our public school system is conceded, but is the obligation of the school to support the state by using all right means...

He could not understand why his wife, in a comfortable house, with plenty of silk cushions on her couch and more books and magazines at hand than she could read...

The suggestion is made that the great and indescribably filthy gatherings of pilgrims at Russian shrines and monasteries breed a mysterious disease. There seems to be little doubt that it like the other epidemics...

"Different, indeed!" moaned the lady, who sat with her back turned to her husband. "But my dear, just look out here."

A railroad man is responsible for the statement that there are three ways to do business—an honest way, a dishonest way and a railroad way.

"The door closed abruptly and she realized that her husband had left the room. After she had wept a little she felt better.

About the surest and easiest way to grow old gracefully is to keep the heart young and fresh by cherishing youthful impulses so far as that is compatible with advancing years...

"It's no use," she told herself. "He can't understand. A man is manly and a woman is womanly, and he can't understand a thing about it."

The American people are singularly ignorant of the backward state of popular education in the United States. Our national vanity has filled our heads with the vain conceit that every thing we do is better than anything done by any other people...

"The way grew more picturesque with every mile. At last in a spot surrounded by the wildest of mountain scenery, they came upon a little log house with an expectant man and woman standing just outside its door.

Sometimes we Anglo-Saxons are wont to indulge in self-flattery, as in this instance. We are the greatest race on earth in certain respects. We are the greatest in cotton and iron.

"Yes," added her husband, "we've got a perpendicular farm here and no mistake. Out of the whole piece there's just five acres that can be cultivated, but I tell you there isn't anything you can think of that we can't grow on these five acres."

There are two classes. Mea of whom this world is not worthy and men who are not worthy of this world. But in the last analysis one thing remains and that is this: It does not pay to be ambitious; the rewards are too transient and too ambiguous.

"The cattle-owner's wife nestled close to him as they turned their horses' heads toward home. 'I have so much to tell you,' she began.

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"You see they came straight to San Diego from the East, and not having money enough to travel around any they just struck right out in their wagon to find government land to settle on, and the man finally found that spot up in the mountain and chose it on account of the lovely spring, although until he had built a road himself the only way of getting there was by a horseback trail.

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SUNKEN CITIES.

Quite a Number Which Have Gone Down Beneath the Sea. Dozens of cities and not a few considerable towns mentioned by ancient writers have partially disappeared beneath the waves of the restless oceans...

The new German process of coloring porcelain and glass in their manufacture by means of a peculiar coloring material capable of being "fixed" without fire...

It has been computed that in a single cubic foot of the ether which fills all space there are looked up 10,000 foot-tons of energy that have hitherto escaped notice...

The long-time desideratum among machinists and engineers for a good steam motor or simple principle capable of high speed and not requiring management by the most expert hand...

From the deep abyss floats a ditty, Wild and wondrous, of the olden time. In addition to these I might mention Amal, the sinking of which is celebrated in a poem by Longfellow...

RED HAIR.

A Wide-Spread and Unaccountable Prejudice Against It. The prejudice against red hair is as wide-spread and deep-rooted as it is unaccountable. Tradition assigns red hair to both Absalom and Judah.

Something About His Rations and His Small Pay. The only ration a Russian soldier receives is an eight-pound loaf of black rye bread every third day, the baking of which is done regimentally.

As every Russian citizen is liable to service for five years, pay is looked upon as a matter of secondary consideration. The average of a private is 12 roubles, 70 kopecks (\$1.50) a month to him two monthly installments.

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NEW MECHANICAL DEVICES.

A French officer Edison has invented a hippometer which will register the paces and ground covered by a horse.

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PLEASING TRIFLES.

Jones—"Why did you give up housekeeping?" Mr. Youngblood—"I got hungry"—Life.

Ethel—"There is one thing I fear you have forgotten, Mr. Stalate." "What is that?" Ethel—"The way home."

Watts—"The man who attempts to argue with his wife when her mind is made up is pretty sure to come out second best. Fots—it is not that way in my experience. I always get distanced."

She—"Dear me, Walter, these are terrible things you tell me about Arthur! How do you happen to know so much of him?" He (a rival of Arthur's for her hand)—"Why, Daisy, I'm his best friend."

These questions of precedence are very embarrassing. I don't know who should go into dinner first. Mr. Gen. Port-Warden Robinson or Mrs. Deputy Fish Commissioner Jones.

According to recent statistics there are 5,500,000 women in Germany who earn their own living, a greater number than that to be found in any other nation.

A prep's to the sanctum of a manager's editor at night will reveal some funny things. "The editor will call out 'boil down' Gladstone," put a head on 'T. Wilson.' "Make a display of Mr. Langtry," and "bring me Dr. Hull's Cough Syrup, as I fear I have taken cold."

None can be called deformed but the unkind. The apple you mustn't have always looks the sweetest.

Once upon a time the course of true love never ran smooth. The young lovers would meet in the moonlight, would hang on the gate late, and catch re-union. Now they do it by night, but the pains they get in cold are all rubbed out with Salvation Oil.

Commence people see no difference between one man and another. Resignation is the name of the angel which carries the most of our sorrows burden.

There are two classes. Mea of whom this world is not worthy and men who are not worthy of this world. But in the last analysis one thing remains and that is this: It does not pay to be ambitious; the rewards are too transient and too ambiguous.

California's Oranges. California, according to the census taker, has 800,000 orange trees, but a careful count made by the state board of agriculture shows that California has 4,000,000 orange trees of which 1,000,000 are in bearing.

In Ecuador. Forty-seven newspapers are published in the republic of Ecuador. Of these fifteen are published in Quito, the capital, and twelve in Guayaquil, the principal seaport.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the Bowels each day. A pleasant herb drink Riches lie in self sacrifice.

Every man is some kind of a coward. The cross can only be seen from a cross.

Every good man builds his own monuments. Cultivate not only the corn fields of your mind, but the pleasure garden fields.

Female Weakness Positive Cure. Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the female and other ailments arising from disordered female organs.

Evil shall hunt the violent man to overthrow him. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

As mercury will entirely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians.

The law is always written on stone, but grace comes to us through a loving heart. SICK HEADACHE! Positively relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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"How do I look?" That depends, madam, upon how you feel. If you're suffering from functional disturbances, irregularities or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy.

It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs.

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DOES THE Poor Man's Friend... MANY SUCH... ST. JACOBS OIL... CHICAGO... ASTHMA...