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under our present system applies to telture to fix kimum rates has been ephone, telegraph and express compa-

means of transportation and transmission, and I believe that such a plan

state and the encroachments of the trusts and combines. To hide successyou may see your way clear to provide

was drowned in a cistern. The jury - Jourd a rought of entotide while in

| OWING TO A MILD WINTER We are overstocked in most all departments and want to turn the goods into money. WE OFFER YOU: | contested interested corporations and the sure court has held that the legislatures the right to fix such rates. At the put time inequalities of passenger fixist which should be adusted by gislature. All of these inequalities harges are within the power or pa within the power of the legislature of high to correct. And their correctin my firm belief would prove to be the benefit of the rail- road comparis well as for the peo- ple of the 3. I therefore recom- mend that the statute take into con- sideration to assenger fares at 2 oper mile in Michigan. The refer of important acts of | nies. I submit also a statement ob- tained from the report of the auditor general and of the railway commission- er showing the inequality of taxation of railway properties in this state. The Present Tax L ₂ w. I am of the opinion that some radical changes should be made in the present tax law. The taxation of mortgages upon land must be considered double taxation. The owner of the real estate must in all cases pay the tax, not only upon the real estate, but upon the mortgage, for if he who loans the money is required to pay tax upon the mortgage which he holds, he will re- cuperate from the owner of the prop- erty either by requiring him to pay ad- ditional interest sufficient to cover the | for in my opinion it would be a blow struck at individual enterprise and ex- ertion, and when these are lost the viril- ity of a nation will be destroyed. The governor here calls attention to the practice of fraud and corruption in securing public franchises and in the awarding of public contracts. Telephones. Great interest within the past year has been manifested in the construction of telephone plants. Previous to that time the Bell company has had the ab- solute monopoly. The rates charged have been extortionate. It has been ar- gued by some that the telephone busi- ness is a natural monopoly. There is | people are entitled to all the facts in relation to the creations of their rep- resentatives and all of the facts relat- ing thereto should be gathered by the state and placed in the hands of each and every elector of the state free of technicalities. Information is educa- tion, and private publications, like pri- vate schools, have private purposes. If it is the duty of the state to educate children, it is likewise the duty of the state to inform the people. If, for an example of the importance of such sta- tistics, it is required to know today the earning capacity of any given railroad in Michigan upon which to base a max- imum rate of fare it cannot be obtained | for them. A Point in State Finances. Without reflecting upon any previous administration I feel it my duty, here, to call your attention, and that of the people of the state of Michigan, to a deficiency which exists, and which I am informed has existed for some time, in the state finances. This has necessi- tated the borrowing of considerable sums of money, as high sometimes as \$500,000, without authority of law, in or- der to bridge over emergencies, when there were no funds in the state treas- ury. This condition should not be con- tinued but should be met openly and manfully and provided for in an in- telligent and businesslike manner. It is not so necessary to ascertain where the | temporary fit of insanity. Edward Meyers and William Williams are charged with having passed coun- terfeit dollars at Wilton and Durant, Ia. The men have been buying babbitt metal and block tin from hardware stores at Wilton. Alfred Rand of Milwaukee was drowned in the Kinnickinnic river while skating. A.J. Funkhouser, an extensive farm- er of Pleasant Grove township, near Charleston, Ills., has assigned. The as- sets and liabilities reach about \$25,000. Washington Cox of Martinsville, Ind., aged 60 years, committed suicide by shooting himself. Ill-health and 'de- spondency were the causes. He left a widow and seven children. |
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| | The Legislative Com Aitteos. | THREE OAKS. | "rush orders", the early part of the | | | | |
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| | | From our Regular Correspondent. | week, to leave the navy yard in this | three cents, per bushel, and bay \$5.39 per ton. Fat hogs have declined 17 | him to kill any more than he has per- sonal use for, and needed protection | MITTE WATTEN A MOTING | |
| | HOW BERRIEN MEMBERS FARED. | Jan. 13, 1897. | city for the Florida coast. Orders. | c nts, and dressed pork 22 cents, per | will thus be given. The open session to | THE MODERN ATHENS | United States-who will have the drug though it should cause the eternal dam- |
| S A THE | The Berrien county members of the | John Churchill is home on a vaca- | were also sent to the Vesuvius, which | cwt. Hogs under one year old, and | be asked for are as follows: For fox, | | nation of the whole household," are in- |
| | Legistature have fared pretty well in | tion. | is at present at Philadelphia, to leave | over, average practically the same as | black or gray squirrels and rabbits, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; wild turkey, Nov. 1 | THE STREETS ARE MADE BRILLIANT | cluded in the terrestrial hell builders. |
| | their appointments on committees: | Mrs. Benjamin Platt died last Sun- | for Florida on the 12th instant. | | to Dec. 1; wild duck, wild goose, brant | BY MARBLE HOUSES. | "Especially is devout supplication |
| JAXON | Senator E. A. Blakeslee is chairman | day night. She was buried yesterday | The Smithsonian Institution of this | | or waterfowl, snipe, woodcock, plover, | The Soil Is Poor. However, and the City | needed because of the fact that society is so full of artificialties that men are |
| | of the Taxation committee, and a mem | in the Shead cemetery. Mrs. Platt has | city has recently had completed a fig- | The American American Dietermunit | mourning dove and wild pigeon, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. The other provisions of the | Has Always Suffered From a Lack of | deceived as to whom they are marrying, |
| | ber of the following other committees- | been a sufferer for two or three years. | ure of a Sioux Indian Chief dressed as | for December comes to our desk re- | existing laws are retained. It is ex- | Water-The Picturesque Garb of the | and no one but the Lord knows. After |
| | Roads and Bridges, Saline Interests, | | | | pected that the subject will, as usual, occupy much of the legislature's time | Olden Time Is Not Now Often Seen. | the dressmaker, and the milliner, and |
| | and Finance and Appropriations. | dren. | casins, and the customary Indian bead | gold cover, especially designed for the holiday number for this popular maga- | and precipitate a fight of somewhat ex- | Of the three mountains inclosing the | the jeweler, and the hair adjuster, and the dancing master, and the cosmetio |
| BRSA N SOAP | Representative E. S. Williams is | Revival meetings are being held | work ornamentation, which is to be | zine. The c ntents of this number are | tensive proportions. No doubt an effort will be made to prohibit spring duck | plain of Athens, Mount Parnes is the | art have completed their work, how is |
| | chairman of committee on Military | every afternoon and evening in the Congregational church. The afternoon | sent to the Sultan of Turkey. This is simply to return courtesies shown by | of great interest to the amateur photo- | shooting, a provision which has thus | highest (4,640 feet), Mount Pentelicus | an unsophisticated man to decipher the |
| | Affairs and is on Northern Asylum for | meeting is led by a different person | the Sultan in making contributions to | grapher and comprise many papers which treat of the various phases of | far been successfully combatted. | (3,641 feet), with its regular triangular | physiological hieroglyphics and make accurate judgment of who it is to whom |
| | Ibsane, and State Affairs. Representative S. L. Van Camp of | each day. | the Institution. | photography. Published by Outing Co., | There is considerable speculation as to what place the lobbyists will have | shape, suggesting the pediment of a | he offers hand and heart? This is what |
| SHAFER'S | Benton Harbor is a member of the | Skating parties are all the go at pres- | The election contest of Thomas E. | New York. | this session. Representative Edgar in- | temple, is the most imposing, but the thyme covered, honey producing Hymet- | makes so many recreant husbands. They |
| NT | following committees-Military Affairs, | ent. Our young people are making | Watson, the late candidate for Vice- | The February number of the Deline- | troduced a resolution calling for the rigid enforcement of the rule excluding | tus (3,368 feet) has always been most | make an honorable marriage contract, |
| New Grocery. | Normal School, State Affairs and Sup- | good use of the ice. If the cold weath- | President, against James C. Black, as | ator contains artistic colored plates in | all but certain officials from the floor of | intimately associated with Athens. It | but the goods delivered are so different from the sample by which they bargain- |
| | plies and Expenditures. | er continues the ice will soon be thick | representative for the 10th congres- | l thograph, half tone and oleograph effects that embody the latest ideas | the house, and the chances are that the | lies nearer to the city, and from almost | ed. They were simply swindled, and |
| | | enough for cutting. | sional district of Georgia, was heard | in winter dress modes, fabrics and | resolution, which is now in the hands of the committee on rules, will be re- | all the streets and all the windows look- ing eastward can be seen its curved line | they back out." |
| We Quote Few Prices: | | | by the House election committee. The | millinery. One of the most valuable | ported favorably and adopted. It is | marking the blue sky above, except on | Dr. Talmage insists that "there is in all the world some one who was made |
| | PERSONAL. | GALLEN. | argument offered were on the general | articles which has ever appeared in this sterling magazine introduces awrit- | clearly designed to give a blow to lob- byists who have heretofore been per- | rare gray days, when clouds resting | for you as certainly as Eve was made |
| Bird Seed, per pound 5c | Geo. Ames was in Niles, Tuesday. | From our Regular Correspondent. | political conditions of the South, and | er new to its pages. Nora Archibald | mitted to mingle freely with the rep- | on its top are an infallible sign of rain. | for Adam. All sorts of mistakes occur, |
| Corn Starch, per pound | A. F. Ames is home for a few days. | T. G. Swem went to South Bend, | the methods used in elections there. | Smith-a sister or Kate Douglas Wig- | rsentatives while the house was in ses- | The various bucs of the mountains and the smaller hills forming an inner circle | because Eve was made out of a rib from |
| 7 bars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or | Mrs. G. W. Noble was in Niles, Fri- | Monday, where he is engaged in a | | gin-whose paper on The Study of Children should be read by every one | sion. Then, too, the suggestion made by Governor Pingree in his message | around Athens, combined with the | Adam's side. Nobody knows which of his 24 ribs was taken for the nucleus. |
| Kirk's Soap | day. | grecery store. | A monument costing \$10,000 is to | who accepts responsibility for their | that lobbyists be licensed and restricted | view of the sea, lend an additional | If you depend entirely upon yourself in |
| 49 square inches Fairbanks' Savon Soap 10c | Joseph P. Beistle was at St. Joseph, | Prof. L. H. Baker returned from | be erected in memory of Francis | proper development. Dr. Grace Peck- | in their operations, was warmly ap- plauded. Taken together these facts | effect of airings and buoyancy to the aspect. In the long, straight streets of | the selection of a wife, there are 23 pos- |
| | last week. | Lansing, Friday. | Scott Key, the author of the "Star | ham Murray continues the Talks on Health and Beauty so auspiciously be- | would seem to indicate that the lobby- | the new town, open from end to end, | sibilities to one that you will select the |
| 30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF | Geo. H. Black and Chas. S. Black vis- | A. E. Dore, traveling salesman for | | ann in the lenumer number Whe | ists will experience something of a frost this winter. | nothing impedes the view on either side. | wrong rib." Consequently Dr. Talmage argues |
| 30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF | ited Niles, Friday. | the Fuller & Fuller Co. of Chicago called on the trade, Monday. | cemetery, near this city. The legisla- lature of Maryland has appropriated | Mellen Idolatry, a short story of New | The agitation for better roads in Mich- | In praising Athens we must not | that man should be both prayerful and |
| FRESH TOBACCO. | | Wm. Minster of Three Oaks was in | half that sum for the work. The home | England people, is the work of Sarah Cleghorn, a young writer of brilliant | igan resulted in the organization of a | draw a veil over her defects. Such im- provements as are indispensable to a | cautious before entering on the con- |
| | Geo. I. Blowers of Kalamazoo visit- ed relatives in town, last Thursday. | town, Monday. | of Mr. Key in West Wa hington is | | state good roads association in this city a few months ago. Since its organiza- | modern city have not kept pace with | nubial state, and, above all, "let not a |
| | 1 | Chas. Wooley is slowly improving. | still standing | New York, Mary Cadwalader Jones is, | tion very little has been heard from the | her growth in excent and affivence. The | question of this importance be settled by the celebrated matchmakers flourish- |
| Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily. | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perrot of Ben- ton Harbor visited Buchanan relatives, | Dr. Brodrick of Buchanan pronounc- | Considerable embarrassment was | of course, at her brightest and best. The departments of floral work, book | association, but a meeting will be held here Friday for the purpose of agreeing | stages of this progress can be seen in the structural inequalities even of contigu- | ing in almost every community. Depend |
| - | last week. | ed the case of Mrs. John Worman | caused in the Treasury Department by | reviews, tea table chat, seasonable cook- | upon legislation which will tend to pro- | ous dwellings. These dwellings may be | upon your own judgment, divinely il- |
| Quick Sales, Small Prof ts | Geo. Southerton of Battle Creek vis- | diphtheria, and has quarantined the | the disappear nce of \$200 worth of | ery, knitting, tatting, crocheting, etc., | mote the construction of better roads in | chronologically divided into three cate- | luminated. But prayer about this will amount to nothing unless you pray soon |
| • IS MY MOTTO. | ited Buchanan relatives and friends, | house. The cause of the death of her | \$10 notes. A thorough search was made | are of accustomed excellence. | Michigan. No regular programme for the session has been prepared, but Hon. | gories-those of the first settlers, when | enough." |
| | over Sunday. | six-year-old child, who died about a | for the missing money, but it could | | William L. Webber of Saginaw, who | all were poor, and the main necessity | The doctor is serious when he says: |
| ISAAC C. SHAFER. | Mrs. J.G. Parkburst of Decatur has | week ago, was pronounced tonsilitis | not be found. The Treasurer is under | DEIDA EUD DUGMEGG | represented this state at the good roads congress at Atlanta last year, will pre- | was at any rate to be housed; those of the thrifty citizens, who felt the want | "Wait until you are fascinated and the |
| | been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brod- | by the first attending physician, Cun | his bond for all the losses, and must | READY FOR BUSINESS. | side. Mr. Webber has devoted much | of more space and greater convenience, | equilibrium of your soul is disturbed by a magnetic and exquisite opalescence. |
| | rick, the past week. | lain. | make that amount good from his pri- | | time and thought to this question which he believes of paramount importance. | but had little regard for external ap- | and then you will answer your own |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder went | Miss Lillie Mortin is in South Bend. The regular Epworth League and | vate purse, unless Congress passes a | Michigan Solons Can Now Per- | Two years ago the doctors of the | pearance or interior comfort and con- sidered carpets and plate glass a luxury | prayers, and you will mistake your own |
| Linen Sale! | to Edwardsburg yesterday, where they will remain three or four weeks. | preaching services were held in the M. | bill relieving him of that duty. | form Their Duties. | state secured the passage of just such a medical registration bill as they thought | and even chimneys of small conse- | infatuation for the voice of God." The woman of a man's choice must |
| I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | | E. church, Sunday evening. | The bill to abolish the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs and to | | they desired, but when it reached the | quence, and those of the we lthy im- | not be a scoffer at religious things. A |
| | Mr. John Weisgerber left this morn- ing for Columbia, S. C., where he will | G. P. Tennis and wife were at Mill | authorize instead a c. mulssion which | Standing Committee to Weed Them Out | governor after the legislature ad- | migrants, who gave an impulse to the building of elegant houses among all | man shouldn't make a mistake and |
| | visit his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Scarch. | Creek over Sunday. | will be composed of three persons, re- | and So Arrange Those Still in Force That They Can Be Readly Understood-Other | journed and too late to have is amended, it was discovered that it contained fa- | who, thanks to increasing prosperity, | make a choice by the eye instead of by divine wisdom. "As far as I can analyze |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papson of Buffa- | | ceived favorable recommendation from | Work Which the Committee Will Per- | tal defects and Governor Rich was ob- | could afford to imiate them. | it" concludes the doctor, "sincerity and |
| Geo. Wyman & Co. offer an | lo, New York, who have been visiting | BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. | the committee on Indian Affairs in | form - Proposed Amendments to the | liged to defeat it. The doctors propose to be early in the field this year, and | The proximity of the quarries of Hy- mettus and Pentelicus enables Athens | earnestness are the foundation of all |
| entire new line of Lable Lin- | relatives in this place returned home on | From our Regular Correspondent. | the House The commission is to be | State Game Laws—Blow to Lobbyists. | have already drafted a bill which is the | to supply herself with a building ma- | worthy wifehood. Get that and yon get |
| | Sunday, | Jan. 13, 1897. | composed of a representative from | Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12The legis- | same as that of two years ago in the | terial which no other city could have | all. Fail to get that and you get noth- ing but what you will wish you had |
| en, with Napkins to match, as | Mrs. Mary Silver of Pokagon town- | Joseph Rouse of Grand R pids was | each of the most prominent political | lature is now squared away and ready for business. The messages of the re- | main, but from which all of the objec- tionable and unconstitutional features | at equal cost. Marble, in itself an em- | never got." |
| well as everything else in | ship, Cass county, visited relatives and | the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | parties, and an army officer. The ob- | tiring and incoming governors have | of the old bill have been eliminated. | bellishment, is profusely used and loses none of its brilliancy in the dry atmos- | |
| housekeeping Linens at the | riends in Buchanan, Monday and Tuesday. | Housewerth Sunday. | ject of the change is to give a continu- | been read and digested, the committees | The new measure provides for the ap- pointment by the governor of a board | phere, whose transparency makes pleas- | No Inspiration In It. |
| lowest price we ever offered | Rev. J. C. Honigh, of Niles, is in Bu- | Miss Maude Booker of Fremont is visiting Miss Cora Wilt. | ance of one policy towards the Indians | have all been appointed, and nothing | of registration, to consist of nine mem- | ant to the eye even the light colors | A Georgia man, entertaining a rural friend at his house, called his attention |
| them before, and during Jan- | chanan on bu-iness for the New York | Charles Ehninger and family are | The report of the Commissioner of | now stands in the way of the transac- tion of the business which the lawmak- | bers representing the different schools of medicine. With this board all doc- | spread on the stone walls, which in | to a large oak which towered above an |
| uary we will take off 10 per | Life Insurance Co., of which company | spending a few weeks with relatives in | Patents for the year was issued last week: The total number of patents | ers are here to perform. | of medicine. With this board all doc- tors will be required to register. Doc- | other latitudes would hardly be beara- ble The agreeable effect thus obtained | avenue of trees. Thinking to endow it |
| cent more. Commencing this | be is a special agent. | Nebraska. | issued during the year was 21,867; | One of the most important departures | tors already in practice will be permit- | is increased by the trees in some of the | with interest he said: "Under that oak Sidney Lanier com- |
| January 9, we also offer at | Mrs. Florence Goodwin of Elk City, Kan., who has been here at the home | Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller of | 1,445 designs; 1,818 trade marks, and | made by the house, and one which it | ted to simply register with the board upon payment of a fee of \$1. Certifi- | streets and squares, as well as in the | posed some of his best poems." |
| special price Sheets and Pil- | of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ira Sparks, | | 32 lebes. The applications on hand, | is generally expected will be productive of excellent results, is the appointment | cates of registration in another state | gardens of the better class of houses. | The next morning he found his visit- |
| low Cases, all made up ready | for several days, returned to her home | Ind, formerly residents of this place, | Jan. 1, which had not been finally act | of a standing committee of ten whose | will be accepted here, and new doctors will be permitted to practice upon eith- | But Athens might and would be more verdant still were it not for the lack of | or seated beneath the same tree, pad |
| for use; Boston, S1x90 inches, | yesterday. | on Jan. 6, 1897, an 8½ pound boy. | ed upon, was 8,645, and 7,809 which | duty it is to provide for the general | er passing an examination before the | abundant water. This want was felt in | and pencil in hand. The same thing occurred the next |
| • • • | Rev. E. W. Shepard of the Advent | Will Osborne of Buchanan was the | have been allowed, but which are | weeding out of obsolete laws and so | board, or filing a diploma issued by a | antiquity as well. To it may partly be | day and the day after that. |
| 50c each; Utica, 72x90 inches, | church attended the annual Northern Illinois Convention of the Advent | guest of Miss Cora Wilt Sunday. | awaiting the final fee of \$20 before | arrange those still in force so that they will be readily understood. As Speaker | recognized medical college having at least a four years' course. | ascribed the epidemics recorded by an- cient historians in times of war, when | Finally his guest appeared in the |
| 50c each. Pillow Cases, 10c to | Christian church at Mendota, Ill., the | The Evangelical Sunday School was | issurance. The commissioner and the | Gordon well said in his timely address | About the only point which yet re- | the number of inhabitants was increased | bouse-the picture of despair and dis- |
| 18c, according to size and qual | past week. | re-organized last Sunday with the fol- | examiners are now engaged in codify- | upon taking the chair, many of the ex- | mains to be decided is the number of representatives each of the several | by those of the surrounding country | appointment. "Nothing in it!" he exclaimed. |
| ity. | | lowing officers: Supt, Mrs. G. R. Scott; | ing the Patent Office rules. | isting laws have been so loaded down | schools of medicine is to have on the | seeking refuge within the walls. | "Nothing whatever in it!" |
| We will sell ladies' made up | Wedded at High Noon. | Asst. Supt., L. F. Cauffman; Sec., W. P. Rough; Asst. Sec., H. W. Scott; Treas., | In the Senate during the week the | with amendments that even accom- | board. The supreme court has already | Antoninus Pins endowed Athens with a perfect system of waterworks. They | "In what?" |
| Underwear 10 per cent dis- | We clip the following reference to | Elmer Rough; Lib., May Rough; Asst. | principal discussion was regarding the | oulty to understand just what the law | decided that it would be unconstitution- al to provide that so many shall be of | consisted of subterranean galleries, col- | "That — oak there. I've been un- der it for three days, and there's no |
| count during January. | one of Buchanan's business men, from | Lib., Zeila Rough; Organist, Fannie | Cuban question. Senator Call of Flor- | is, while the layman is utterly at sea | one school, so many of another etc., | lecting the waters of the neighboring | more inspiration in it than there is in |
| We offer 10 per cent discount | the Rockford (Ill.) Daily Register-Ga- | Rough. | ida made a radical speech in favor of Cuban independence. The enthusiasm | | and the committee in charge of the pre- paration of the bill are not a little puz- | mountains. To these old Roman aque- ducts, successively discovered, repaired | a hollow log. Why, I didn't even have |
| on Embroideries and Laces | zette issue of Jan. 6, 1897: | Claud Smith has gone to Cass coun- | of the Senate as a body, seems to have | important duties to perform, for the | zled how to get around this fac and | and utilized, Athens still owes her scanty | a thought there."—Atlanta Constitu- |
| during January. | A very pretty post-holiday wedding took place at the home of Mr. C E. | ty to cut wood for Jacob Bressler. | abated somewhat on this question. | resolution under which it was appoint- | still fix things so that it will be mos- sible for any one school to manualate | supply of water. Projects for increasing | A Life In His Hands. |
| LELENS VILLEY. | | | | ad imposes upon it the task of practi- | | the communication array to line of the second | A LATE IN HIS Hands. |

during January.

We will sell ladies' Jackets at about half price. In same department will sell 200 Beaver Shawls for \$3, made to sell for \$6, and 25 dozen Percale Wrappers for 75c that ought to sell for \$1.50.

We offer 200 dozen gents' String Ties and Scarfs, two for 25c, which is half price.

We place on sale our new spring line of Wash Dress Goods. In this connection we offer one lot Brocade Velvets, 75c; also Black Brocade Silks at 75c; one assorted lot of Silks at 50c.

There is no end to people's wants. Some people want an office; some people want to be a room. policeman; some people want to belong to clubs; some people want to smoke or drink, but all we want is people to come and buy Linens during ed citizen of Rockford and a sister of January.

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Couly 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in ACTLAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Diblectory for 1880, and the publishers of the Di-rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHNANN RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Governor Pingree's Message,

In another portion of this issue will be found Governor Pingree's first mes gage to the State Legislature. Owing to the well defined views of the Governor, this document has been looked forward to with great interest by every one. Taken all in all, the message is an able document and deals with the matters handled, in a straight forward, direct manner which, indeed, charac-

terizes all of Mr. Pingree's actions. The message will bear careful and thoughtful consideration, and there is no doubt but that many of the recommendations made will be acted upon bs the Legislature, in accordance with Gov. Pingree's views.

Keyes, 327 South Second street, at noon today, Miss Jessie Retta Keyes being united in marriage to Mr. Charles day. Stevens Hubbert of Buchanan, Mich. The parlors of the spacious Keyes home were prettily decorated in holly and evergreen, imparting a holiday appearance to the scene impressiveness E S. Arney. being given by the solemn ring ceremony, Rev. N. B. Clinch of Emmanuel Episcopal church being the officiating clergyman, The guests numbered about thirty, and in luded the relatives

and most intimate friends of the young couple. The bridal couple were attended during the ceremony by Miss Grace Hopkins and Mr. Charles H. K+yes. The bridelooked charming in a costume Young. of white silk with ribbons trimmed with lace, She carried bride roses and

lillies of the valley and a white prayer book, presented by Miss Mary Herrick. Miss Hopkins wore a gown of pink silk, with white organdie. At the conclusion of the ceremony con gratulations were offered the young couple, and then an elacorate repast was served the guests in the dining The bride is a well-known Rockford young lady, and scarce y needs introduction to the young poople of this city; among whom she has formed many friendships. She is a daughter of Mr. C. E. Keyes, a well-known retir-Charles H. Keyes, of the Weyburn Briggs Co's office. She was born in this city, living here the greater portion of her life. Sue is a member of

the Emmanuel Episcopal church, and among the young people of that organization she numbers many who will join in wishing her happiness. Many costly and beautiful tokens she receiv ed today formed evidences of the regard in which the bride is held, Mr. Hubbert is also well-known in this city, although he has never made Rockford his home. He is a graduate from of the Rockford Watchmaker's Institute, and while attending that institution, two or three years ago, he first met the young lady, regard deepening into an affection that culminated into the happy affair today. He is now engaged in business in Buchanan, Mich., and is spoken of as a young man of more than ordinary attainments and has a bright prospec in every way. Among the guests was Mr. Hubbert's mother, Mrs. Robert

Hubbert of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs Hubbert left, this afternoon, over the Illinois Central, at 4:30 o'clock, intending to spend a few days in Chicago and Detroit before leaving for their future home in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert arrived in Buchanan, Thursday evening, and will be at home, at No. 8 Detroit street,

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent.

congratulations.

Jan. 12, 1897. A mandolin club of fourteen mem bers has been formed.

The interior of the post-office has been newly painted. Owing to a slight unpleasantness, four firemen has resigned from Compa-

ny No. 2. There is talk of moving the street car barns to St. Joseph, in the spring. .st. Joseph Common Council is taking steps to have the city divided into four wards, instead of two. They want to keep up with us.

There were 92 deaths in this city, last year-20 from accident and 10 from diphtheria.

B. Frank Sleeper of Marshall, dined The opinion was given out that Presiwith Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller Saturdent elect McKinley prefers the Cuban question to remain as it is until he Stephen Arney is quite ill. comes into office, This possibly ac-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grouse of South

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. has been the subject of discussion in The funeral services of Addie Edith the House during the week. Unless Bender of South Bend were held Monsomething unusual occurs, a vote will day at the Evangelical church. She be taken today. From present indicawas the oldest daughter of Samuel tion the bill will be defeated A poll Bender a former resident of this place. of the members shows, 106 in favor, She was the third child to be buried by and 202 against the bill. The division Mr. Bender in about 15 months. Fuon this question is not on party lines.

neral services conducted by Rev. J. Court News. The January term of the circuit

court openad Monday morning and attorneys from all parts of the county were present to look after the interests of their clients. The criminal calendar was first taken Edward Sullivan, charged with larceny, was arraigned and entered a plea

of not guilty. Attorney Riford was appointed to defend him. The case of Claud Brooks, charged with selling liquor t a minor, was passed and will probably not be tried is due it. at this term. Delbert E. Mittan, charged with hav-

ing embezzled S2,000 from the express company at Niles, was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty. His case was set for trial Jan. 25, Other criminal cases were assigned

as follows: Jan. 18-Sanford Yenders, charged with assault and battery; Edward Weaver and Charles Farmer, charged with assault and battery; Orr Stanley and Frank Davenport, charged with larceny and burglary. Jan. 19-Edward Sullivan, charged

with larceny. The following assignments of civil cases were made:

> Jan. 20-James H. Flood et al vs. Geo. Butzbach, assumpsit; Jonn W. Thompson vs. David Smith, case. Jan, 21-Union Banking Co. vs. Estate of Jane E. Martin, appeal; May D. Pearl vs. the Preferred Masonic Mutual Accident Association, assumpsit.

Jan. 22-Dick Linting vs. West Michigan Nurseries, appeal; Geo. D. Fogle vs Irving B. Haggard, ejectment. Jan. 25-Geo. B. Tatman et al vs. city of B-nton Harbor, case.

Jan. 26-Chicago & West Michigan Co. vs. Benjamin Howard et al., ejectment; Pearl McIntosh vs. Wm. E. Morrow, case.

Jan. 27-Chas, H. Burke vs. C. & W M. Ry Co., assumpsit; Calvin B. Potter vs. John Johnson, appeal; Robert after Jan. 15. The RECORD extends Delapp vs. John T. Beckwith, appeal. Jan. 28-D McKeller and son vs. El zabeth Hogle, assumpsit; Nora Olds

> John N. CLaddock vs. Roscoe Tabor, case. Jan. 29-Degolier King vs. Rosina J.

vs. Marv Rasmussen, assumpsit; William Grice vs. John H. Hanley, malicious prosecution.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From the Record's Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 11, 1897. The Treasury Department has made contracts for the construction of three small vessels and two light-house tenders. The total cost is to be \$366,000. A dividend of 50 per cent in favor of the creditors of the National Bank

Burkhard Bros' store, in St. Joseph, assignment a short time ago, has been

counts for the delay in action. The Pacific Railroad funding bill

committee whose judgment will have much to do with its fate. The committee is, in fact, a "steering" committee the principal business of which will be to steer to the front such proposed legislation as, in its judgment, should be come laws, and steer to the rear all other bills. These are the days when much is read and heard of what legislation the

of the latter have yet been drafted, so

that their exact provisions cannot be

stated. Whatever might be said of

them at this time in other than a most

The fact is becoming more evident as

will be in every way similar to those

well introduced it. It is becoming more

apparent every day that each bill will

be disposed of on its merits, and that

the legislative and executive depart-

ments of the state government will

work together with fully as much har-

The conference of the state commit-

party of Michigan, which was held here

last week, paved the way for the intro-

duction of one of the most interesting

bits of legislation that is likely to be

ence was attended by many silverites.

aside from the members of the three

state committees, fully 250 persons from

various section of the state being pres-

ent. The proposed legislation referred

to will result from the adoption by the

conference of a resolution favoring the

enactment of a law providing for a spe-

cific state tax on incomes, the proceeds

to be used, as provided by the consti-

tution in the case of all income taxes.

in paying the expense of maintaining

the primary school system. The unan-

imity and enthusiasm with which the

resolution, which was proposed by

Chairman Fred A. Baker of the Demo-

cratic state committee, was adopted.

leaves no doubt that the proposition will

be embodied into a bill and vigorously

pushed before the legislature. It is

proposed to levy a 2-per cent. tax on in-

comes of \$1,500 and over. It may be

more or less significant that the resolu-

tion introduced by ex-State Senator

commending the message of Governor

Pingree and the stand taken by him

for the rights of the people, was voted

Samuel W. Hopkins of Mt. Pleasant,

considered this winter. That confer-

mony as in previous years.

various members are going to propose as noue of the parties want to take It has always been so, but the fact reupon it the responsibility of passing mains that most of this information is the bill. It seems that the business unreliable, when the average new legislator reaches Lansing he brings with methods of the railroads involved were nim a lot of startling ideas in the way concealed as much as possible when of desired legislation of which he rids evidence regarding their affairs was himself very soon after being here a short time and exposing his plans to given to the different committees, and the criticism of some of his more exit is thought when light is thrown up perienced colleagues. There is no doubt on the methods, it would cast an undethat the schemes embodied in Governor Pingree's legislative programme, such sirable reflection on the party which as 2-cent railroad passenger fares, the sanctioned the bill. Those who oppose prohibition of the consolidation of the bill think that by foreclosing the steam or street car companies, the prevention of stock watering. laws against morgages, the roads would be bought trusts and combines, the abolition of at a price by some capitalists, sufficient political primaries, etc., will all soon to enable the government to get what appear in the shape of bills, but none

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Michigan Crop Report. January 1, 1896.

general way would be mere speculation. In answer to the question, "Has the attitude of the various legislators developes that the oft heard of Pingree and anti-Pingree feeling will be no more prominent than the Rich and anti-Rich or the Luce and anti-Luce feeling has been in previous legislatures. In other words, there is every reason for believing that the relations between the present governor and the legislature which have always existed between the S answer "yes," and 64 "no".

governors and legislatures of this state The total number of bushles of wheat It is confidently predicted that there reported marketed in December is 993,will be no considerable opposition to 569, and in the five months, August-Deany measure because it may be chamcember, 5,689 243, which is 829 519 bushpioned by the governor. Neither is it believed that the governor will be hos els more than reported marketed in the same months la-t year. tile to any measure simply because some one whom he may not love very

The average condition of live stock in the State is reported as follows: comparison being with stock in good. healthy, and thrifty condition; Horses. 97 per cent; cattle, 98 per cent; sheep, 98 per cent, and swine, 99 per cent. Average prices January 1 of the prin-

pipal farm products in the markets where farmers usually market such products, were as follows:

The average price of wheat was 84 cents per bushel: of corn. 23 cents, and of oats, 18 cents, and the average price of hay Was \$7.73 p-r ton. The average price of fat cattle was \$3 03 per cwt., of fat hogs, \$3.02 per cwt. and of dressed pork, \$4.03 cwt. The average price of each class of horses was as follows: Under one year \$16.60; between one and two years old S25.47; between two and three years old \$37,37; three years old and over.

Milch cows were worth \$2772 a head cattle others than milch cows, under one year old were worth, per head. \$7 71; between one and two years old, \$13 S1; between two and three years, \$21.12, and three years old and over, \$27.73.

The average price of sheep under one year was \$2 09, and one year old and over, \$2.59; and hogs under one year were worth \$3.93, and one year old and over. \$733.

The prices here given are for the State. For each class of horses, sheep and hogs they are higher, and for milch cows and for each class of cattle other than milch cows, lower, than the prices ruling in the southern four tiers of counties.

sible for any one school to manbulate ed imposes upon it the task of practimatters that it will secure a miprity cally passing upon the advisability of of the members of the board, and thus enacting into laws the bills which will be in shape to work affairs in itsinterbe introduced during the first fifty days est. It is constitutional to provie that of the session. While the members of no more than a certain numbe shall the house may not generally underbe of the same school, but such pro-vision would not confine the rep-sentastand it to be the case, yet the resolu-tion contemplates that every bill introtion to the exact number nand, and duced shall be carefully scanned by this that is what the committee desires to do. As intimated above the measre does

not contemplate that physiciar now in practice in the state shall be equired to pass an examination before to board, but only those who desire torractic and who have never been gnted a diploma by a reputable collegior who cannot show a certificate fromanother state. The committee which repared the bill is made up of represtatives of all the schools, and the meners are agreed that it is free from z objectionable features.

The traveling library systel which was provided for by the last leslature, has proved to be very popar, the librarian being quite unabled meet the demand upon her becau sufficient money was not appropried to meet the rapid growth of thecheme. Already a number of applicans are on file awaiting the contempted action of the present legislatu in increasing the appropriation solat the wants of the people may be upplied. Representative Atkinson has abunced his intention of introducing are public bill, which will embrace t salient features of circulating librarian oth er states. The measure will pride for the appointment of a state libry commission to act in conjunctionith the superintendent of public instition for the purpose of encouraging i establishment of free public libras in the cities and villages of the ses, and will provide for an approation of \$100 each as a nucleus with tch to establish such libraries. Thisill, if it becomes a law, will not irfere in any way with the traveling lary system, that being taken aditage of principally by citizens of thural districts to whom they have roved a

great benefit. Some changes may be made the ar-rangement of the upper penila counties. At present Isle Royalounty is disorganized, its records be in possession of the auditor generIn view of the contemplated resumpt of mining operations on the island is proposed to attach it to Keween county. There is also a movement onot to induce the legislature to orgae a new county from the townships Ewen Matchwood, Port, Trout ek and Choate in Ontonagon countMarienesco and Watersmeet in Gbic, and Laird and Duncan in Hough. These are all lumber towns, but so of them are attached to copper andhers to tees of the several parties constituting iron counties. Duncan and Id townthe Democratic-People's-Union Silver

ships are located 100 milerom the county seat. The plan bidsr to encounter considerable opposi. The Joke Clerical.

Whether the clergy makesir own jokes or others manufactured apply them to divines no one know In The Speaker there is an article died "A Lawn Gag," from which thllowing extracts are taken:

Trollope presumed that biss upon their consecration lost thewer to whistle.

"I remember," says Spur in his lectures to his divinity stucs-most admirable lectures they are-remember hearing an aged ministwho had succeeded on the platform younger brother that had broken dowterly in an extemporary prayer, openpetition to the Almighty thus, 'Tha might please Almighty God to make young man's heart as soft as head.'" While Spurgeon himself-ine same lecture, we think-said that ad once observed to a friend of a Metist minister they had just heard pu, "Ah, that's the stuff of which tyrs are madel" "That stick!" exced the friend. "Yes. He's so dr'd burn equal, but in affectional and religious nature, which is the best part of us, she

The representatives of the State

the supply are ever talked of, but will be deferred so long as the municipal finances remain no better than the national. Meanwhile, the macadamized roads between the fine sidewalks are hardly watered. This fact and the nature of the soil, notorious for its thinness since the days of Thucydides, account for the dust, which is the greatest blemish of Athens. An English lady was heard to admire the picturesqueness of its whirling clouds, but even were that single representative of an optimistic minority on a fine day, succeeding one of rain, to see the town

and the clear outline of the distant mountains through a dustless atmosphere she could not help regretting that the same effects are not artificially attainable. On the whole, Athens will show to

best advantage if visited after Constantinople and other towns in Turkey, as the standard of comparison will be fairer than that afforded by the great capitals of the west. It must not be forgotten that, if one of the most ancient. she is at the same time one of the newest among European towns, nor ought the long period of her decline ever to be lost sight of when comparing her with

other towns. The traveler who, remembering that ong period of Turkish sway, counts on receiving an oriental impression from the aspect of Athens is doomed to disappointment. Even the national garb is fast disappearing. It may still be worn by a few elderly Athenians. These, and a peasant here and there selling milk or cheese, recall the day when their dress was the national one. It is, however, the uniform of certain soldiers of light infantry, who may be seen parading

the streets or mounting guard at the palace, in all the white splendor of the fustanelle. The wide, blue trousers of the Ægean islanders are not less rare, nor is there much chance of seeing them at the Piræus, among the craft from the various islands moored along the quays. The uglier and cheaper product of the slopshop has replaced the picturesque drapery of the olden time. The monotony of the modern costume is broken only by the priests, with their long black robes and their peculiar hats.

-D. Bikelas in Century. A Substitute.

Waiter-Sorry, sir, but ve haf no more quail on toast alretty. Customer-That's too bad. Well, have you anything else that is just as good?

Waiter-Ach, ja! Besser! Ve haf tripe, vienervurst, pigs' feet, frankfurter und cabbage und sauerkraut.-Ohicago Times-Herald.

TALMAGE ON MATRIMONY.

Every Person, He Says, Has an Affinity Somewhere In the World. The Roy. T. De Witt Talmage has not at all been afraid to express his views on marriage and all that pertains

to that relation. A number of Dr. Talmage's sermons on matrimonial subjects have been put between covers by Dr.

Louis Klopsch of The Christian Herald under the title of "The Wedding Ring." The first subject discussed is the choice of a wife. Dr Talmage says: "Excuseless is any man in our time who makes lifelong alliance with one who, because of her disposition, or heredity, or habits, or intellectual vanity, or moral twistification, may be said to be of the Philistines. The world.' he declares, "never owned such opulence of womanly character, or such splendor of womanly manners, or mulitudinous instances of wifely, motherly, daughterly or sisterly devotion as it owns today. Woman is not only man's

well?" Montaigne, with the hapt effect

line encountered alone a Russian sergeant, also alone. The two men were face to face and enemies. Their guns were empty. Simultaneously they took their cartridges from their pouches and began to load methodically, like well drilled soldiers, but as swiftly as possible. The guns, like all others in that campaign, were muzzle loaders. The cartridges were forced in place with a ramrod. Simultaneously the two ramrods entered the guns, and simultaneously they were withdrawn, but the Russian, accustomed to inflexible discipline to do everything in a set way, put back his ramrod in its place along the barrel, while the Frenchman

A story has lately been told by an old

soldier of the French army as a souvenir

of the Orimean war. In one of the at-

tacks of the French left wing upon the

Russians in the neighborhood of Sevas-

topol the retreat was sounded on both

sides, and the Russians retired to their

On the way a French sergeant of the

fortress, the French to their trenches.

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threw his away with the movement that withdrew it. This gave him the needed moment's advantage over his antagonist. Clapping his gunstock to his shoulder, he had the Russian's life in his hands. The Russian stopped still, calmly awaiting the shot

that should be his death. Then the French sergeant dropped his gun from his shoulder and put out his right hand. The Russian grasped it. The two soldiers shook hands without a word, for neither knew a word of the other's tongue, and then both turned and went their opposite ways.

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Estate of John Rice.

First publication Jan. 14, 1897. First publication Jan. 14, 1897. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss Atasession of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 7th day of January, in the year one thou-sand, eight hundred and ninety seven. Present, Jacob J. VAN RIFER, Jadge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Rice, deceased. Optimized from the public of the public of the set of John Rice, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Rice, deceased. Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harriet Rice, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, as executor namedin the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 8th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show canse, if any there be, wby the prayer of the persons interested in said estitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-tate, of the pendency of said petition, as the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to hearing thereof, be Ruchuran, Bacord, and the

vs. Darwin Sutherland, case; Joseph McK ight vs. Coas, H. Burke, case; \$53.31 King, assumpsit; Nathaniel Beardsley

of Illinois, of Chicago, which made an

Compared with January 1, 1896,

wheai, during December, suffered injury from any cause?" 163 correspondents in the State answer "yes," at d 508 "no," and in answer to the question, "Has the ground been well covered with snow during December?" 38 c rrespondents in the Southern counties answer "yes," and 378 "no;" in the central counties 6 answer "yes," and 152 "no," and in the northern counties

| | Burkhard Bros' store, in St. Joseph, | assignment a short time ago, has been | Compared with January 1, 1896, | | Montaigne, with the hapt effect | is 75 per cent his superior." | tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the |
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| R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly says: | was broken into and robbed of \$200 | declared by the controller of the cur- | | Sportsmen's association are early in the | of humor, closes a long hist list of | | hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a |
| | worth of goods, one night last week. | rency. | of all tarm products named in this re- | field with several amendments to the | kings, queens and great mero owed | deifies woman by adding that at the rate | newspaper printed and circulating in said county. |
| advantage; the past year has swept | | The House Ways and Means Com- | port excepting corn, oats, hay, hogs and | existing game laws, which they will | | woman is advancing in superiority "the | three successive weeks previous to said day of |
| out of the way a great number of un- | Rev. Hoffman, the new minister of | | utesseu pork. | ask the legislature to ratify. One of | | majority of men will have difficulty in | [L.S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, |
| sound concerns which in any time of | | mittee continued hearings on the tariff | | then principal objects is to dispose of | | | A true copy. Judge of Probate. |
| activity would have been dangerous to | a reception tonight at the home of S. | during the day. Tariff on wool was | | the market hunter who annually raises | in land 11 Date and Chargest Toronat | finding in the opposite sex enough igno- | Last publication Feb. 4, 1896. |
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| 1896, while thousands more resulted | torignt. | sides ex-secretaries Bissell and Smith, | | extends only to quail and partridge, the | it otherwise yet the stone wit quite. | wife is divine direction in that opera- | |
| | The G. A. R. of St. Joseph as endeav- | | | idea being that when a man can be | lost, aud, if we fail in the design, | tion. "Witness," says he, "a thousand | TATANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN |
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| cent, larger than in 1895. | placed in the park on Lake front. | The U.S. Steamer Dolphin received | Corn has declined nine cents and oats | an a | we have put our conditionst the | March northeaster," "Onium using | dressed stamped suvelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago. |
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The Buchanan Floral reached Benton Harbor.

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He leaves a wife and three children. The treight was an "extra", and the

crew did not miss him until the train

Mrs. F. E. Lee and Miss Ida How- on the ground floor, leaving the floors

ard left, Saturday evening, for New strewn with burnt matches, but noth

At the residence of Mrs. Richards, the burglars ransacked several rooms

In South and North Dakota, relating their own personal experience in those stat-s, have been published in pamph-

that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recom-mend it." 25 and 50 cent botles for let form by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and as these letters sale by Barmore, Druggist,

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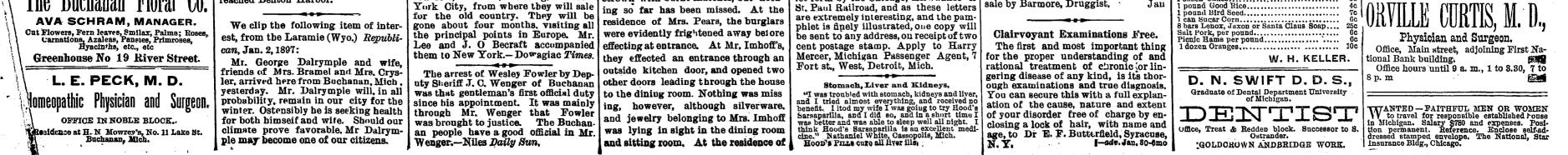
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 1 pound Good Rice.
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KILLED BY AFRICANS.

Fonsul Phillips and Other English Officers Massacred.

LONDON STARTLED AT THE NEWS.

While on a Peaceful Mission to Benin City, and Unarmed, the Party Is Surprised by Wild Africans and Butchered-Feared That the Massacre Will Have a Bad Lffect on the Niger Company's Expedition Against the Emir of Nune.

Bonny, Guinea Coast, Jan. 12.-Consul Phillips, two consular officers, Locke and Campbell; Major Crawford, the deputy commissioner, and Captains Boisragon and Maling, officers belonging to the Niger coast force; Dr. Elliott and two civilians, with a number of Kroomen and native carriers, have all been massacred by the king's people while on a peaceful mission to Benin City. The consul's vacht has just returned here with the news.

London, Jan. 12 .- The foreign office has received confirmation of the news from Bonny, on the Guinea coast, telling of the massacre of Consul Phillips and his companions while on a peaceful mission to Benin City. The news has created a great sensation, as the victims are all well known. Lord Salisbury came to the foreign office especially from Hatfield House to receive tne earliest official details and to consider them.

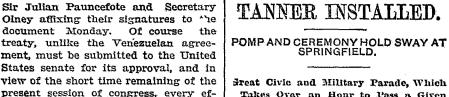
The Party Was Unarmed. It isstated in the foreign office advices that the party was unarmed when it left the consulate at Benin, on the west coast of the Niger, traveling toward the Adamagu country. They were surprised on the frontier territory at Benin City, where they were fired upon suddenly and massacred. The object of the murder is not known. Benin City is within the Niger protectorate, and is sixty miles up the River Benin. The population is 50,000, and it is governed by a fetish priesthood which is notorious for human sacrifices. It is thought that the massacre is possibly connected with the recent escape of the king of the Okrika tribe to New Calabar, who was captured by the British. It is feared that the disaster will have a bad effect on the Niger company's expedition, which is about to proceed against the Emir of Nupe. A telegram from Lagos says that the expedition against the Emir of Nupe is still wait-

ing at Lokoja. Will Cut Off the Retreat. This expedition, sent out by the Royal Niger company, consists of 50) Hausa troops, six Maxims, 26 mounted European officers and 900 carriers. It is expected that it will march against the Foulas forces at Kabba, southwest of the Niger. Sir George Goldie, the governor, has arrived and will accompany the column. The Royal Niger company, flotilla of armed stern-wheeled steamers will patrol the Niger and cut off the enemy's retreat to Bida, their capital. The Times, in an editorial, explains that the old quarrel between the Emir of Nupe and the Niger company was on account of the emir raiding the company's territory for slaves. The Foulas occupying Kabba are 20,000 foot and 2,000 cavalry. The company have an arduous and perilous task. Their plan in daring and subject to many chances.

MAN-HUNT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Officers Searching for One of the Rutter Brothers, Notorious Outlaws. Ligonier, Pa., Jan, 12.-Excitement is

still running high over the search for



fort will be made to have it submitted to that body at the earliest possible moment, probably within a day or two. While full details are not yet obtain-

able, it can be stated that ample provision has been made to guard against a faliure of the arbitrators to agree through a tie vote. Proper provision has been made in such case for refer-

ence of the matter to a deciding authority, who will be fixed upon in each case by the tribunal itself. It was Secretary Olney's Insistence upon the absolute necessity of guarding against a tie vote which led to a delay in the final draft of the treaty after the details had been adjusted to the common satisfaction of the representatives of the two nations. The general arbitration treaty and the president's letter urging its ratification were sent to the s-nate Monday afternoon. They will be laid before the senate in executive session and not

made public for the present at least. DENOUNCED MAYOR AND EDITOR. wives.

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Inaug vral Decorations.

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House of Representatives the Scene of a Sensational Attack.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Johnson of California, in the course of his speech in favor of the Pacific railroad bill, Friday afternoon made a sensational attack on Mayer Sutro of San Francisco and Editor Hearst of the San Francisco Examiner. He denounced both in the

most bitter terms. Mr. Hearst came in for most of the emphatic castigation, and Johnson made serious allegations against him. He said that every member from California, except Mr. Bowers, would favor the bill if he dared to express his honest sentiments. Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wiscensin, who followed Johnson, characterized the latter's attack on

United States. FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

Mr. Hearst as the most disgraceful at-

tack in the legislative annals of the

More Victims of the Terrible Flood in Texas County, Mo. Plato, Mo., Jan. 9 .- News has just

reached here of the drowning of five children, a result of the floods in Texas county. Thomas Wilson, accompanled by his daughter, Mrs. Kinnery and her five children, attempted to ford Prairie creck, which was very high as a result of the recent rains. The team became unmanageable and scon lost

their footing. The wagon, weighted with its human freight, sank and the sideboards ficated away, throwing the entire party into the water. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Kinnery succeeded in get-ting to shore, but the children were drowned. Three of the bodies have been recovered. Michael McGlothen was drowned the same day in Mill creek.

Clever Jail Delivery.

Minneapelis, Jan. S .- There was a surprising jail delivery from Hennepin county's new jail, located on the top floor of the recently completed court house building. Three prisoners sawed their way out Wednesday night. They were John Quinn, 19 years old, highwaymen; Frank Frost, charged with holding up a street car, and Mickey Ryder, accused of forgery. They took out a pane of the skylight, crawled into the attic loft, and made their way down through the building unobserved.

Big Elevator Destroyed. Minneapolis, Jan. S .-- The Brighton elevator, at New Brighton, a suburb of

FLOUR FROM THE LAKES. Company Which Proposes to Carry 1,000,-000 Barrels a Year.

New York, Jan. 12.-Erastus Wiman, representing the Consolidated Canal and Lake company, obtained a lease

from the board of docks at a special Takes Over an Hour to Pass a Given meeting held Tuesday. Mr. Wiman'ex-Point, Reviewed by the New Governorplained that his company expected to Reception in the Afternoon and Evening bringing to New York annually 1.000 .-Springfield, Ills., Jan. 12 .- The inaugu-900 parrels of flour by the way of the Erie canal. To do this, it would be ration of John R. Tanner as governor necessary for the company to have of the commonwealth of Illinois Monlockage and storage. Mr. Wiman finalday was attended by the usual pomp ly secured the lease of the pier at the and ceremony of such notable occacanal basin at the foot of West Fiftysions. The military and civic features fourth street at a rental of \$3,500 anof the imposing spectacle with the atnually for ten years. The company pro-poses to put up a \$500,000 shed over the tendant display of flags and flowers pier. The company's request for 750 and the inspiring strains of martial fest of dockage at Sherman's inlet, opmusic equaled any previous similar posite Morris dock, and near Fort St. event in the history of the state. From George, will be considered Thursday. early down the streets were thronged

The Mail and Express says: "The with visiters from all parts of Illinois. leasing of this pier is agreat blow at the The review stand was located on the rairoads running into the metropolisouth side of the square and was ocand its vicinity. The railroads cupied by Covernor-elect and Mrs. Tanhave for some years monopolized the ner and other state officials and their flour carrying business from the great lakes, not only for the uses of the three When Governor Tanner took his posibig cities, but for the export trade as well. The new company accepts the ion in the review stand, hats came off lease of the pier with the proviso that if within five years it does not handle annually 1.000,000 barrels or 100,000 tons of flour, the pier and sheds are to revert to the city. The granting or the lease of the pier is a great movement in the direction of improved canal trade, and canal boatmen were jubilant when they learned the news. In the matter the column was over two miles in of export trade alone it will be a hard blow on Philadelphia, Baltimore and

Newport News.

The capitol building never looked pret-New Industry in Michigan. tier than in the inaugural dress. The Menominee, Mich., Jan. 12 .- Saginaw decorations were the most elaborate parties who are interested in the manever seen in the capital city and were ufacture of salt barrels have closed a much admired by the thousands who deal with the Hamilton & Merriman saw them. No pains or expense were company for putting in saws and the spared to fittingly decorate for the necessary machinery for cutting barauspicious event. After all the officersrel staves from pine slabs, which are elect had been sworn, the entire standisually used for fuel. Box lumber is ing party, with the exception of Govsuccessfully made from slabs in several ernor Tanner, took seats that had been of the Menominee mills and it is hereserved and Hon. John R. Tanner, lieved that the new industry of making governor of the state of Illinois, delivstaves from the same material will become an important one. The machin-He began by expressing his high sense of gratitude for his elevation to erv will be set in motion with the startng up of the mill next spring.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 12 .- The second legislature of the state of Utah organized Monday when the senate was called to order by Mrs. Lilly R. Pardee, clerk of the last senate. She read the official roll and asked for the further pleasure of the senate. The senate then organized by the election of Hon. Aquilla Nebecker of Rich county as president. The house was called to order by Secretary of State Hammond, and John Perkins of Weber county was Foundation of Gov ernment.

Editor Indicted for Libel. Newark, O., Jan. 12 .-- J. M. Ickes, edtor of The Tribune and ex-chairman of the Republican state committee, was ndicted Monday for libel. The case grew out of the publication in The Fribune of a card by Sheriff J. A. Chilcote. reflecting on ex-Lieutenant Governor W. C. Lyon, the editor of The American. Ickes gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 and the case will probably be heard at the present term of the court. -----

PAST JRES AND MEADOWS. facreasing the Vield by Mulching In the

Winter Season.

It is generally conceded that it pays to mulch pastures and meadows. Thomas Shaw of the Minucsota station, in a [Applause.] I recognize our citizens' tter to Obio Farmer, avers that aftersovereign right to do his own political math of meadows forms the cheapest thinking. The teacher must not abuse and most profitable mulch that can be his position by becoming a party advogiven to these. When newly sown meadcate. I promise that any abuses which ows are not pastured the same season, have grown up in state schools shall be they are less likely to fail the following Subject of Revenue. winter. When they are cropped closely, The governor then took up the sub-ject of revenue and discussed it at the more tender ; lants perish where the winters are cold. But even after meadjust looking at the little engine. But he length, making several recommendaows have become well established they Regarding the penal instituare much benefited in winter by the partions, he declared that the system intial exclusion of the frost. But the afaugurated by Governor Altgeld had proven more disastrous to the laborer termath of meadows is usually even more helpful to them after they have than even the old contract system." passed the winter. It is helpful to them When Governor Tanner had finished his address an effort was made by Senin the moisture which it brings to ator Mahoney of Cook to get the floor them. It is peculiarly helpful in secbut the speaker refused to recognize tions where the precipitation is light, as him. He wanted to make a motion that in some sections of the northwest, and the joint assembly extend the courtesy it is also helpful in furnishing protecof the floor to the retiring governor, tion in winter in addition to that which John P. Altgeld. While he was trying is furnished by the aftermath. When to get in this motion Mr. Needles moved the rains of spring fall upon meadows that the joint assembly dissolve. It prevailed and the house then adjourned. thus protected, a less proportion of the Covernor Altgeld had expected to water escape either by running away make a short speech and his name was over the surface or by evaporation. And put on the programme by the committhe growth of early spring will comtee on arrangements. Some of the Remence sooner. publican members were opposed to let-All these benefits will equally apply ting him talk and it was arranged with to pastures, but for reasons that will be the speaker before the house met that apparent it is not so easy to provide a he would not recognize any Democrats during the joint session. In this way regular covering for pastures that will Governor Altgeld was shut out. equally protect all parts of the field. Animals will not feed off a field evenly. Governor Mount Inaugurated. They will crop some parts more closely Indianapol's, Jan. 12 .- James A. Mount and William S. Haggard were inauguthan others. We can imagine some inrated governor and lieutenant govstances where a mulch would prove a ernor Monday at noon. The ceremonies damage to meadows in winter. If the were held at the capitol. Governor Matgrowth has been particularly luxuriant thews made a brief speech introducing n the autumn, and if in the following Mr. Mount. The latter made a long in winter an unusually heavy fall of snow augural address, touching only on state comes and lies long, the entire meadow affairs. The new executive held a pubmay perish through smothering of the lic reception in the governor's parlors grasses. When fears are entertained on at the capitol Monday evening. this score, it may be well to pasture off KILLED IN THE HOUSE. the aftermath before the advent of win-The Pacific Ra iway Funding Bill Has Sufter. fered Defeat. Meadows may also be protected by top Washington, Jan. 12 .-- Intense interdressing with farmyard manure. When est was manifested in the outcome of the material is available, if the manure the battle royal over the Pacific railway can be applied igythe early autumn, the funding bill, which came to a vote in entire results will be more favorable the house Monday. The vote on the than if applied at a later period, as Bell substitute for the Powers Pacific when thus applied it will first provide railway bill was 110 for and 156 against. winter protection and will then greatly The Harrison substitute was defeatedayes 55, nays 214. The result of the stimulate the growth of the grasses by roll call on the critical motion to enenriching them. But when farmyard gross and read the bill the third time. manure is applied to meadows in the was aves 85, navs 145. The final vote unreduced form there may be some trouon the passage of the funding bill stood: ble in raking the following summer, as Yeas 102, nays 108. This kills the bill portions of undecayed manure are liable to be gathered in with the hay. The house has passed the army ap-But for pastures manure makes an propriation bill. It carries over \$23, excellent mulch. It may be applied in the autumn, if on hand, but it is usual-Drawbacks of a College Education. ly more convenient to apply it in winter. It may be drawn fresh from the A second drawback of a college education is one which the public often restables, and much straw in it is no objection. When drawn in winter, it alizes, but soldom calls attention toshould be spread at once, says the auviz, the training of the judgment of the thority quoted. student at the expense of his energy.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. TWO LITTLE MAIDS.

These Eskimo Tets Have Been Adopted

hy an American Gentleman. Two little Eskimo tots from faroff Alaska have been entertained at Gloucester, Mass., the past few weeks. They are twins, 6 years old, and traveled overland with their adopted father. Mr. Miner W. Bruco, who came from Seattle in order to purchase a fishing schooner destined for the north Pacific fisheries. Mr. Bruce, who was born in Boston. is a well known scientific and literary man, whose work on Alaska is a standard publication of its kind.

In 1893 he established the government reindeer station at Port Clarence, Alaska, at which place reindeer are brought



across from Siberia by the government agents for the purpose of propagation for a food supply. The parents of the little ones were too

poor to keep them, and Mr. Bruce decided he would bring them up himself. They are devotedly attached to him. He says they never quarrel among themselves over the possession of toys or other matters, as some children, nor do they give any trouble to the hotel people, but, on the contrary, become prime favorites with all with whom they come in contact. Neither does the transition in their mode of life nor the change of climate affect their health or disposition. They thrive in any place.-Boston Her-

ald. A Snowball.

Teddy never meant to do it, but when Tom threw a snowball what could he do but squeeze up another and toss it back? And how could be know that naughty ball would hop right over Tom's head and go smash right into the window of Miss Priscilla Prim's millinery shop? But there was the broken pane and the glass scattered all over the ladies' bonnets. Tom dodged around one corner and Teddy around the other. When Miss Priscilla looked out, the street was as empty and still as if there was not one little boy in town.

"I got off pretty well," thought Ted-"If she caught me, she'd make me dy. pay my whole 87 cents." Nobody but Teddy knew how many errands he had run and how many paths be had swept and how much candy and popcorn and butter scotch he had not eaten to get together that 87 cents. As scon as he could earn just 13 cents more they were all to go for the little steam engine in the toyshop window. Just five minutes later Teddy stepped into Miss Priscilla's shop with his little red savings bank in his hand. He emptied it on the counter, and out came

els and pennies! Miss Priscilla was so The scales being calculated from the ordinary formula in use for determining surprised that her eyebrows went right up to her little gray curls. the amount of water passing through an "Say, I fired that snowball," anerture under press

A NEW MEASURING GATE.

Adapted to Everyday Use In the Ordinary Irrigation Ditch. A new measuring gate, the invention

of a Colorado man, consists simply of a sliding gate (A) in a frame (B). The gate can be secured in any position by a set screw at the top of the frame (C), or by any other suitable means. On the sides of the frame are scales (D D) to indicate fixed quantities of water in cubic feet, statutory inches or any measurement required. On the slide are fixed indicators (E. E) adjusted to point to the scales on the frame, and a fixed line (F) across the face of the gate called the water line.

The gate can be either placed as a fixture in a ditch or can be used as a portable instrument, a suitable frame being placed in each ditch and lateral to re-

ceive it. To measure the water the gate is placed in the ditch at a convenient distance from the head gate. The slide is

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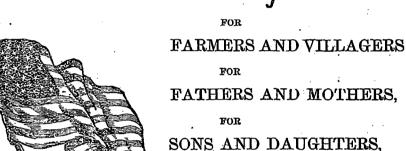
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office of governor and said that he hoped to fulfill the expectations of the Utah's S-cond L gislature. people. "Be assured," said he, "I shall not ignore these whose voice and work have elevated me to this office and who have stoed so heroically and faithfully by

my side. I should feel unworthy of the people's confidence if I could desert my friends and unworthy of their confidence by making any test for official fitness which shall ignore the good of the people whom I have been elected to

elected speaker.

He then discussed the general princi ples on which government is founded. It must depend, he said, on the average intelligence of the people. This led to a discussion of education and educational legislation.

"There is an earnest and broad sentiment throughout the state," said he, "in favor of uniform text books in our common schools to be furnished at the cost of the state. With this sentiment I am in hearty sympathy, and I hope such legislation will be brought about during the present session." Taking up the subject of the qualifications of teachers, he said: "Teach-ers employed in our state schools have

no right to use the influence and prestige which accrue to them solely from their position as teachers in organizing and carrying on a propaganda among the students for partisan purposes,

and lusty cheers eminated from the threats of the thousands crowded around, irrespective of political relations. Removing his hat, Governor Tanner bowed to the multitude in acknowledgement of the good will so stentoriously accorded him. The inaugural parade was over an hour in passing the grand stand, and it was estimated that

the notorious outlaws, the Rutter brothers, and fever was added to the affair Monday night by the arrest of William Rutter, one of the brothers. He was taken to Johnstown, where he will have a hearing on the charge of assault and battery and for larceny. The assault and battery charge has been resting against the brothers since the holding of a dance at the foot of the mountains a few weeks ago, which was attended by all the Rutters. The boys in the midst of the festivities shot out all the lights with their revolvers and raised a general disturbance. Some parties from Johnstown interfered. A free fight took place in which a half dozen of the men came out of it badly used up and blood flowed freely.

Monday night at a late hour Officers Wolf and Nicely, accompanied by thirty deputies and well provided with Winchester rifles and revolvers, left for a cabin located thirteen miles from here in the mountains, where five of the Rutter boys and several of their companions are supposed to be in hiding. A serious time is expected when the mea are found, for they have all sworn that they will not be taken alive, and the officers declare they will come back bringing either the men as prisoners or their bodies. Another posse from Johnstown will join the one from here, and the officers and deputies will surround the men and at daylight they will advance upon them. Serious trouble is sure to follow, for each side is equally determin€d.

Made a "Book" in the Postoffice.

New York, Jan. 12.-John H. Leonie, otherwise known as John Mosler, was arrested for making a "book" on the races while in the corridor of the ganeral postoffice. The police magistrate before whom he was arraigned said he had no jurisdiction because the offense was committed on United States territory. Then Leonie, alias Mosler, was brought before United States Commissioner Alexander. The latter said that there being no federal statute against bookmaking he could not hold the prisoner.

Wreck on the Panhandle Road.

Pittsburg, Jan. 12.-The Panhandle limited was wrecked Monday night near McDonald, Pa. A bad rail is supposed to have caused the * accident. President Roberts and party of the Pennsylvania railway were on the train and their cars were thrown from the tracks, but none of the party was injured. Chief Engineer T. D. Johnson was seriously but not fatally hurt.

Will Ballot for Sen tor Jan. 19.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 12 .- Tuesday, Jan. 19, is the day selected by the senate for assembling with the house in joint session for the purpose of beginning the balloving for a United States senator to succeed General John M. Palmer. A joint resolution to this effect was adopted by the senate Tuesday. FIRE ON RIOTERS.

Maddenol Striking Miners Provoke an En-

gagement at Rutland, Ills. Ottawa, Ills., Jan. 9.-The miners at Rutland were up in arms and ready for trouble early Friday morning. Sheriff Yockey and his corps of twenty deputies arrived in Rutland at 3 o'clock in the morning. At 6:30 the coal miners. congregated in one of the public streets and marched to Mr. Hakes' shaft. Then the trouble began. They started to destroy the mine property and were attacked by the deputies. The fight grew so severe that Sheriff Yockey ordered his men to open fire, and later reports are to the effect that two men were seriously wounded. The sheriff's posse includes sixteen picked men of company C, Illinois National guard, armed with repeating rifles.

The miners have been out on strike against alleged unjust weights for nearly two months, and are in a starving condition. They threatened trouble on last Tuesday, but were pacified with promises of settlement by Manager Hakes, which were not fulfilled. They again threatened riot Wednesday, but were put off by promises of settlement.

this city, owned by the City Elevator company, of which H. E. Fletcher of this city is president, burned Wednesday with its contents, 103,000 bushels of oats and wheat. The total loss on the elevator and contents was \$100.000; fully insured. Five box cars loaned for

shipment were also destroyed.

Says the Sultan Wants More Blood. Brussels, Jan. 12 .- The Turkish Reform league has issued from Brussels an appeal to the people of Europe, declaring that the sultan has planned a massacre to take place during the approaching ramatian fasts and imploring the powers to interfere and depose the sultan.

Hanley Acquitted.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .-- John A. Hanley, exgeneral traffic manager of the Santa Fe railway system, was declared not guilty of violating the interstate commerce laws Saturday in Judge Grosscup's court, where he had been on trial since last Monday.

FOR A NEW PARTY. ieneral" Coxey Is in St. Louis to Orgin-

ize It. St. Louis, Jan. 12 .- "General" Jacob S. Coxey and his licutenant. Carl Brown. of "commonweal army" fame, arrived here Monday night from Massillon, O., and are stopping at the Lindell hotel. In an interview Mr. Coxey said: "I have withdrawn from the People's party, in whose national committee I was a representative from Ohio, and have called a conference to be held here for the purpose of organizing a new national reform party which cannot be turned over to one of the old political parties, as that of the Populists was in the last campaign. It is our desire to form a party in which the people can have a more direct control of their rep-

resentatives than is now possible. "A platform will be submitted to the conference having for its main idea 'the initiative and referendum.' This platform will also advocate the demonetization of gold and silver, favor the

state onwership and operation of all railroads, wagen reads, waterways, irrigation works, telegraph and telephone lines, municipal ownership and operation of all streat car lines, water works. market houses, gas and electric plants, and all other public utilities; employment of the surplus labor in public works, government banks of deposits. and loans direct to the people at cost. My non-interest bearing bond plan based upon land values would practically carry out the foregoing planks.

"The platform will also advocate equal suffrage, state control of the liquor traffic, election of president, vice president and United States senators, judges and all postmasters by the direct vote of the people; land for use of citizens, actual settlersonly; suppression of the speculation and cornering the necessaries of life; a graduating income tax; public salaries to be regulated by the price of wheat; no increase of the United States army in time of peace: right of the peo-

ple to peaceably assemble in public places to discuss their grievance to be redressed; compulsory education; no child labor in factories; all useful inventions to be purchased by the government and made free to all; trial by jury in all cases when demanded; prohibition of foreign pauper and contract labor; abolition of the contract system on all public works,"

Banks Reduce Interest.

Detroit, Jan. 7 .- The rumors which have been prevalent for some time that the banks of this city would reduce the interests on deposits because of the idle capital in trust was verified yesterday afternoon when the Preston National hank reduced its rate on banks and bankers' money from 3 to 2 per cent., and on certificates of deposit from 4 to 3 per cent. Old certificates will be renewed at 31/2 per cent. The other banks in the city will follow suit before the end of the week.

Fire at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- The five-

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Flax Culture.

The extent of this drawback will seem to some great and to others slight. It Flax is successfully grown only in a cannot be doubted that if certain men long rotation. From five to seven years had had the advantage of a training in is a short enough interval between flax weighing evidence and in seeing comcrops. Professor Snyder of the Minnepreheasively-gaalities which the colsota station in a bulletin devoted to the lege specially disciplines-they would subject says that high fertility is nechave been saved from mistakes many essary and liberal use may be made of and momentons. The natent office would farmyard manure, but the manure must not need so large chambers for the stownot be applied direct, but to the preage of useless inventions. But I also vious crop.

find myself asking: What would have Minnesota makes flax a leading crop. been the effect of a college training on More of it is raised there than in any some of the more energetic men of our other state, and the best soils there are time who have been the leaders in agcomposed of one-fourth medium sand, gressive industrial movements or masone-fourth fine and very free sand, oneters of large affairs? What would have third silt or clay and about one-eighth been its effect on the older generations of the finest clay. Any soil capable of of that family which controls certain producing a good corn crop can be made railroads running between New York to produce a good flax crop, this being and Chicago? Would the marvelous and said of course with regard to growing magnificent enterprises of Commodore flax for seed. Extremely sandy soils and Vanderbilt have been rendered less so heavy clay soils are both unsuited to the by a college education? Better judgment crop. about many things he would have had,

Good Word For Crimson Clover.

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Teddy bravely. "So I ought to pay for can be easily verified. There is nothing it, 'course, you know." new in the system of calculation. The "Well, you are an honest boy!" said use of a fixed pressure and a variable

rolling such a swarm of dimes and nick-

Miss Priscilla. "But you are dreadful aperture are the means by which the careless." single scale is obtained. From the fact Teddy went past the toyshop window that the gate can be shut down until on his way home, and he could not help the aperture is reduced to a minimum

was not sorry for being honest, not a bit.-Youth's Companion.

Boys and Girls' Bird Day. How would you like to spend one day every year studying the birds? The boys and girls of Oil City, Pa., and of Fort Madison, Ia., have a regular bird day, which comes every year, in the spring, like Arbor day. They have songs, reci-

the necessary corrections for varying ve tations and readings about birds, and in locities of approach are apparent to evthe afternoon they take a trip to the ery one who has made a practical study woods to hear the songs of the birds. At of the question. The gate described is the Fort Madison school the pupils bring adapted to everyday use in the ordinary their pet birds, and the building rings ditch and can be used by any one who all day with their songs. Besides that, is unacquainted with the manner of the pupils watch the birds all the year measuring water. - Denver Field and through, reporting when the birds come Farm. in the spring and studying those that

remain during the winter. - Ohicago Record.

Brave Girls of Canton. The most effective cigarette crusade of the day is being carried on in Canton, O., where a number of schoolgirls recently formed a league and went about securing pledges from their boy friends not to smoke cigarettes .--- Philadelphia Press The Little Girl That Grew Up.

She was sitting up straight in a straight backed chair. There wasn't a snarl in her shining hair;

There wasn't a speck on her dainty dress, And her rosy face was full of distress. When I drew near to this maiden fair. She suddenly rumpled her shining hair, And dropping down "in a heap" on the floor

Uplifted her voice in a wail most sore. "Now, what is the matter, my pretty maid?" "I'm all grown up," she dolefully said, "And I'm lonesome-as lonesome as lonesome can be-

For Humpty Dumpty and Riddle-me-ree "There's Little Boy Blue, who used to creep Under our haystack and fall asleep, He isn't my friend since mother dear

'Did up' my hair in this twist so queen

"And the dog and the fiddle, they left me, too, When the baby into a woman grew. The dish has hidden away with the spoon, by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. And tho cow has staid at the back of the moon Toledo, O. "The little old woman who swept the sky

Is caught in her cobwebs high and dry, And Jack and his beanstalk I cannot find Since I began to improve my mind. "I wouldn't be scared-not a single mite-

If the bugaboo I should meet tonight. The bogy man I'd be glad to see, _ But they'll never—no, never—come back to me "I watched in the garden last night at dark A fairy favor to find, but-hark!

My mother is calling-don't you hear?-'Young ladies don't sit on the floor, my dear.' —Zion's Herald.

San Jose Scale.

Soap washes have proved most satisfactory in New Jersey and other eastern states, and two pounds of good whale oil soap in one gallon of water, carefully. and thoroughly applied, has been absolutely successful in so many cases that its use is confidently recom mended in a bulletin on the subject is-

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