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ON ERIN'S SOIL.

That Their Leaders Are Martyrs-

THE TRISH CAMPAION.

Dubles, Dec. 19.—The Litterness be-tween the rival factions is growing greater hour by hour. The followers of Mr. Parnell hold that he is a martyr, while the supporters of Mr. Davitt make the same claim for their leader.

make the same claim for their leader.

Mr. Parnell left Kilkenny to attend meetings at Goresbridge and Gowran. He left the hotel in a closel carriage. Illis right eye was covered with bandages. When they entered Goresbridge, Mr. Parnell and his colleagues descended from the carriage. The other members of this party guided the steps of Mr. Parnell. This action had a dramatic effect on the on-lookers.

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After a speech by Mr. Redmond Mr. Parnell was assisted to the front of his wagonette and addressed the people. He referred to the split in the Irish party as due to English dictation. Throughout the address, however, he generally expressed himself in terms he had used in previous speeches. At the conclusion of the meeting in Goresbridge Mr. Parnell and his party probridge Mr. Parnell and his party pro-ceeded to the town of Udwran. They were well received at this place and Mr. Parnell spoke briefly to a large

Mr. Parnell spoke briefly to a large crowd.

Hope is entertained that on the arrival of William O Brien negotiations may begin for a settlement of the factional war which is disgracing Ireland and injuring the hone rule cause. It is rumored that Parnell will send Redmon, to Paris to meet O'Brien and try to explain the situation to him from the Parnellite standpoint. Maurice Healy, however, is represented as saying that no settlement of the political crisis is possible and that the contest will be fought to the bitter end.

DURLIN, Dec. 20.—During the meeting in Johnstown yesterday a fight between the opposing forces was at one time imminent, but the police intervened and kept the two factions apart while the speeches were being delivered.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—A dispatch re-ceived in this city from Mr. Michael Davitt states that the injuries sustained Davitt states that the injuries sustained by Mr. Parnell at Castle Comer were in-flieted by women and girls, who pelted him with flour and mad. The story that lime was thrown in his face and eyes, the dispatch says, is Parnell's latest disgusting dedge to evoke sym-pathy and divert the people's mind from the real issue.

KILKENNY, Dec. 22 -The Catholic churches all over North Kilkenny wers literally raided Sunday by rival poli-ticians, who captured the congrega-tions on masse as the geople left their pews and harangued them on to-day's elections. Duritt and six other trial elections. Davitt and six other fram members went into Parnell's stronghold and held sixteen churchstep meet-ings. After early morning mass twenty meetings were held and more after the ast morning mass. During the after-noon they canvassed from house to house among the people whom Parnell has considered surely on his side. Parnell personally only made two speeches, but his sids scattered through

Parnell personally only made two apecches, but his rids scattered through the country in time for early mass and kept the church campaign going merrily throughout the day.

Mr. Parnell returned to Kilkenny in the evening and addressed a large gathering outside his hotel at 9 a.m. Mr. Parnell goes to Avondale after the election in Kilkenny and will proceed thence to Parls to confer with William O'lirien.

MINERS FIX THEIR WAGES. vention at Altoons, Pa., Decide

as Important Question.
ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 20.—Friday's ses Altroom, Pa. Dec. 20.—Friday's aestion of the miners' convention adopted a resolution that after January 1 the price for mining coal in the districts represented shall be fifty cents a net ton, the present price being fifty cents gross. Also that assessments must be collected at the offices of the various companies. The dead-work scale adopted at the August convention was referred to the incoming executive busing to be enforced. ing executive board to be enforced. A refusal of the above demands by the operators will probably mean the immediate calling out of 10.000 miners represented by the convention.

Warm Weather in the Northwee DICKERSON, N. D., Dec. 20.—The weather in the last month in this whole section has been the fluest ever experienced by the oldest settler. The su has shone with excessive brilliancy an heat. Friday numbers of children coulbe seen running around barefooted an without hats and coat. The thermom eter registered 50 degrees above zero a noon. There are no signs of a change

Many Lives Lost. Many Lives Lost.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 22.—A disaster
has occurred at Cordova, where the
canal has burst its embankments and
destroyed hundreds of houses. On
hundred lives are reported lost. Gen
crall Roca, the Minister of the Interior
has gone to the scene to superintence
measures of relief.

An Important Convention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—Governo
Northen has issued a call for the direc trade convention to meet in Atlant January 19, to form a "plan by while we can effect direct trade with Lives ol." The Governors of the Sou

Murdered His Grandparents. ELWOOD, Ind., Bee. D. -Lincoln Gosett was arrested here yesterday for murdering his grandparents, Mr. an Mrs. Asa. Womock, who resided a Honey Creek, Ind. The object we robbery, but Gossett only seemed \$2.1

Fell Dead in a Ball-Room.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22.—Whi
dancing at a ball in Malcolm's Ha
Saturday night Miss Jesse Smith fe
into the arms of her essort and is ediately expired.

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Drug Store.

DIED BY THE ROPE.

our Indian Murderers Hanged at Mi souls, Hont. Other Executions. Missoula, Mont. Other Executions.
Missoula, Mont., Bec. 20.—The most notable execution which ever took place in this section of the country occurred yesterday when Larlace, Plerie Psul. Antly and Pascale, four murderers, were hanged in the count Bouse Pere. They were found guilty of murdering alz white men.

MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C., Dec. 20. MOUNT PLEASANT, Adam Mongin (colored) was tranged here yesterday for the nurder of Simon Jackson (colored) on May 31 last. He confessed his crime and sang a hymnon

MACON, Ga., Dec. 20.—Charles Will-MACOX, Ga., Dec. 20.—Charles Williams, a wife-murilerer, was 'hinged yesterday at Trader's hill, near this city.

Shernhooke, Que., Dec. 20.—Remi La Montange, the murderer of Napoleon Michel, was hanged here yesterday. The excitement attending the execution caused the death of Sheriff Webb from acute heart failure.

A FATAL PLUNGE.

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Beveral Persons Kined in a Maliway Accident in Canada.

St. Joseph de Levis, Que., Dec. 12.—

A terrible railway wrock cocurred here Thursday on the opposite side of the viver from which the town is built. The Hallfax express No. 31 going to Montreal by the Inter-Colonial railway was due at 11.45 ochek in the forencon, but was reported twenty minutes late. On approaching the town and when a few yards from the bridge which crosses the principal abrest near the when a two yards from the braige which crosses the principal between their that with the parish church the entire train with the exception of the engine and baggagacture was precipitated over the bridge into the street below, carrying with it all of its occupants. So far as can be

exceed ten.

The Inter-Colonial railway was the only railway on the continent which had never been the scene of a really serious absident in its existence.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

The Youne of General Business Continues to Be Very Heavy.

New York, Dec. 20.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Bu thesis continues large for the session, but there is perceptibly less confidence. The causes appear to be: Pirst, prespect of important momentary legislation, the effects of which are not clearly foressen; second, frequent failures the effects of which are not clearly foresten; second, frequent failures and greater difficulties in making collections; and third, less satisfactory conditions in some large branches of industry. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 404; as declared that week. For the or specific week of last year the figures were 543.

HUNDREDS KILLED.

Results of the Powder Exp at Talping, Chinaour big Indian scare is very near now, a triangle in the legic has arrived bringing Chinese advices to November 20 and Japanese advices to November 30 and Japanese advices to December 3. The deaths resulting from the powder explosion at Templing were more than at first estimated, it being stated that 800 coffins had been taked out of the city and yet there were not wooded to bury all the dead. A Chinaman lighting a pipe while repairing the wood of the payed on their destruction is simply a matter of time. Cooped up in the Bad Lands, communication cut off, supplies growing featily, folder almost growing featily growing growing featily growing featily growing featily growing featily growing featily growing featily growing growing featily growing g BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-The steam

Burgiars Plander a Chiesge Stors.
CRICAGO, Dec. 30.—A daring burgiary
was committed Thursday night which
has upset the entire detective force,
there being no cl. vs. to the robbers or
the property. Nearly \$1,000 worth of
silks and Irish linens were taken from
the importing house of McNellis &
Campbell, who occupy the lines floor
and basement of the premises 276 Fifth
avenue.

DUBLIN, Bec. 20 .- At Sligo the trial DUBLIN, Dec. 20.—At shigo the trial of a number of persons who were charged with committing "moonlight" offensee in County Clare ended in a verdict of-guilty. Lalor, the leader of the band, win sentenced to person serviced for life. The other prisoners were sentenced to various terms of imprison. tenced to various terms of imprison-ment ranging from one year to ten

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19.—Charles Stoder found two diamonds yestering near a newly-dug well in Jennings County, and it is said that in the immediate vicinity of the well many smaller sized specimens of the stone abound.

THE MARKETS

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Hendache, Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Con-stipation, 25c. per Box, 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold by all druggists.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Indian Troubles Thought Es About Over.

The Stoux Were Said to He Enger Conflict, But It WIII He of Shot Duration-Work of Friendly Red Sten.

NEARING THE END.

DENVER, Col., Duc. 20.—The News special from Camp Cheyenne river, by courier to Rapul City, says: "One might say that the conflict, with the hostile Sioux had already begun. From twenty to thirty rainchers rode and drove into ermp Thursday, all heavily armed, and all agree that the Indianare sugmenting their forces and growing bolder hourly. It was accertained that the deserted ranch and outlying buildings of a man named Wilson that the deserted ranch and outlying buildings of a man named Wilson were burned to the ground Wednesday night, having first been looted. Hon. M. H. Day, aide-de-camp to Governor Mellette, rode in with four other gentlemen from his ranch. Mr. Day reports that lesides the seventy tepess, which contain about 350 hostiles, which are located in a draw between Battle and Spring creeks, that

tiles, which are located in a draw between Battle and Spring creeks, that he saw another bead further down the Cheyenne river. He could not count the number, but thinks they will number at least 200. He estimates that they had 1,000 head of ponles and a large number of cattle with them, most of which had been stolen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 20.—A special to the Journal from Pierre, S. D. save George Morris, a storekeeper special to the Journal from Pierre, S. D., says: George Morris, a storekeeper at Chelyenic City, near the mouth of Cherry creek, ims just arrived. He says the entire population, consisting of twenty families and a number of friendly indians, have left there, some going to Fort Bennett, some to Oake and others to Pierre. He says that just before leaving there Wedresday night twenty indians from Sitting Bull's bind arrived and held a big council with the Cherry

ans from Sitting Ball's band arrived and held a big council with the Cherry creek Indians to see whicher they should fight or not, and after the council was over they were joined by 150 Cheroicees and started for the Bad Lands. Morris says that during the fine the refugees were preparing to get nawsy and when the hostiles were about a mile distant on their way to the Bad Lands, sharp dring was hear's between the Indian police and the hostiles. A battle was ne doubt being fought, but as the settlers were all nearly frightened to death they made haste for to death they made haste for the towns and can give no further pur-ticulars. As troops were consered to that point Thursday, it is believed the hostiles were routed and captured. Morris says that the Sitting Bull Indians were determined to avenue Bull's death.

were determined to avenge Bull's death, were determined to average Bull's death, and all were well armed.

Care,roo, Dec. 22.—"Well, the end of our big Indian scare is very near now, I think," said Colonel Corbin at army headquarters Sunday evening. "When Two-strike came in with 630 tepees it left only about 700 hostiles all told, and General Miles now has these surrounded

the first General filles intended to run no risk in this campaign. Previous ex-perience was dearly bought. This time it was decided to ascrifice no officer or man by 'awaiting developments.' With-out firing a shot General Miles has re-duced the hostiles to 700—a thing which at one time seemed impossible. If these fellows pursue a wise course they will come in and submit to being disarmed. If they don't do that I feel sure it's all up with them. There will be no further trifling. If the troops have to fight they will make short work

of the redskins."

RAFID CHTY, S. D., Dec. 22.—Five hundred friendly Sioux left here Saturday to try and persuade the hostiles to lay down their arms. Thirty-nine of Sitting Bull's followers had notified General Miles of their intention to sur-

SPHINGPIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—Articles f consolidation have been filed in the

of consolidation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State between the Indianapolis. Decktur & Western Railroad Company and the Decatur & Western Railroad Company, forming a new corporation, the Indianapolis, Decatur & Quincy Railway Company, with headquarters at Indianapolis. The captal stock is \$2,00,000.

headquarters at Indianapolis. The capital stock is \$2,403,000.

Pather and son Kinia.

Enur, Fa. Dec. 22.—A Lake Shore express, cost-bound, while running at a fifty mile rate near Nottingham Saturday night caught Farmer August Kirkhogel with a load of hay on the crossing. Kirkhogel was accompanied by his son William, a lad of 13. Both were struck by the pilot and crushed to death. The hores were also killed.

Vienna a Great City.

Vienna, Dec. 20.—Emperor Francis
Fough has sanctioned the new law
adding forty-live communes to the terfiftory included within the city of
Vienna. The population of the city
now numbers 1,315,026.

Many Caborers Hurt. ALTOONA, Pa,, Dec. 20 .- A large number of laborers were working in the old Portage tunnel when the roof caved in, burying several Italians, taking a leg off a negro and severely injuring a number of others.

Last of the Washingtons. DURCOUR, In., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Washington Anderson, over 90 years old, was buried in this city yesterday. It is said that she is the last representative of the family of General George Wash-Choked to Death by an Orange.

New Haven, Conn., Dec 22.—Jere-minh Woodruff, a well-known resident of Derby, was strangled to death by a piece of crange ledging in his throat. Le leaves an estate valued at \$100 600. Prof. Libertle's Memory System: Is Creat-ing greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their n-may should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another octumn.

pid liver, piles and constitution. Splendist for men, "somen and chindred. Smallest, mikiest, mikiest, where is no chindred. Smallest, which is the special sp

The Patal Rids of Donald McIvers, of

a young man from Mount Pleasant named Donald Melvers. He accepted the invitation of a compenion named Charles I a dibrooks to visit Smith's Creek. On the return home it was sup-Creek. On the return home it was sup-posed the horse ran away, throwing both men partially out of the wagon, as they were found about two miles from town, Melvers with his head dragging on the ground and Lashbrooks with his foot through the wheel. Me-lers was margingly cornel for when it Ivers was properly cared for when it was found that his head was fearfully bruised and one ear torn off. He lived

WANTS A WIFE.

Chicago paper for a wife. This i

Health in Michigan Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty observers in different parts of the State for the week ended De-cember 13 indicated that inflammation of the brain, cholera infantum, bronchitis, typho-malarial fever and mem-branous croup increased, and typhoid fever, diphtheria, cholera morbus and scarlet fever decreased in area of preva-lence. Diphtheria was reported at twen-ty-seven places, searlet fever at forty-five, typhoid fever at seventeen and meaales at eight places.

Michigan's Output of Salt. Michigan's Output of Sail.

The State Sail Inspector reports having looked into 8.783,637 barrels of sail; this year. This does not represent the entire yield, as 1.064.697 barrels were in bins and not inspected. His tables showed that Michigan had produced 52,874,739 barrels since the inspection law went into effect in 1893. There are 122 manufacturers in the State, but only 122 manufacturers in the State, but only

Saturated with Alcohol. The Port Huron Times says: "After the examination of the brain taken from the head of Joseph Watson, the young man killed during a drunken row the other night. Dr. McLaren threw it into a furnace and watched it as it burned. Dr. McLaren says that it threw out a magnificent colored flame. The doctor says that the brain was saturated with alcohol and burned readily

Just 1,105 persons have committed suicide in Michigan in fifteen years. The methods used are only a dozen, divided as follows: Poisoning is the favorite, 169 having died in this manner; hanging 150, shooting 100, drown-ing 50, throat cutting 25, severing artery 3, strangulation 2, run over by cars, burning, dynamite and starving, 1 each.

Montmorency County furnished 500 deer for hunters this season. B. D. Whitbeck, a wealthy dairyman

The daughter of G. Hoekestra, of

Gordon Lott was convicted of rob-bing the post-office at Bristol, Lake

ness, aged 85 years.

Captain Roberts, of Calumet, was accidentally killed in the Tamarack mine. East Tawas were closed, and a sign hung out: "Closed—Suspended."

shore of Michigan state the condition of the embryo crop is good and that it will be able to stand a severe winter.

Brown for breach of promise. Her original claim was for \$10,000. one was better known in Alpena, is and leave the system strong. dead. He was one of the original men One, little, sugar - coated pel-

caused the trouble. Loss \$4,000, in-

ented between White Cloud and Wood-ville, killing William Lowe and Thomas Scamon. The mill was badly damaged. Louis Scott fatally shot his wife at Kahamazoo and then killed himself. They had quarreled and separated and he called upon her and shot her without warning.

company in the woods about Potts, saw the only way to save any money in that country was not to draw it. As a consequence some of them are owed \$1,000 each by the company, the savings of years of the hardest work imaginable. BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULA-TOR

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

A lamentable affair occurred at Smith's Creek, resulting in the death of only a short time. The buffalo robe and a bottle of whisky were found over a mile from the seene. Melvers be-longed to a highly respectable family of Mount Pleasant and only occasionally indulged in liquor.

Kalamasoo Methodist States His Wish in a Paper.

A Kalamazoo Methodist advertises in

a Chicago paper for a wife. This is what he says:

"Ladies, I am 5 i years old, weight 190 lbs., height 5-ft. 10, am a farmer; have 300 acres. My wife has been dead three years; have four children, the youngest 10 years; one daughter. Am as straight as a tendide, have go at ceth, full bead or mair, a memner of the M. E. church and O. A. R., and thaw a small pensit u would like a Methodist of suits be may with some means; her paster's recommendation will answer; all correspondence treated with respect; Unitarians and Cathodies need not apply. Address box 25, Kalamazoo, Mich."

Henry Lyons, of Hillsdale, was fatally gored by a victous bull.

Holland, was killed by the cars. The J. E. Potts rallroad recently drew a loaded logging train of 100 cars using four engines. It was exactly a mile from the front engine to the last one. Hiram Matthews, of Antwerp, one of in's earliest settlers, died at the age of 91 years.

County.

David Strong, one of the early settlers of Eaton Rapids, died after a long ill-

The doors of J. W. Schnack's bank at Henry Hulpa, of Calumet, was killed by falling down a shaft 100 feet deep.

Advices from the fruit belt on the lake

Mattie Middleton, of Flint, has se cured a verdict of \$1,800 against Samue Benjamin F. Luce, than whom no

of the city.

H. W. Meeker, of Olivet, lost three barns and their contents by fire. A lighted lantern fell into the straw and

A boiler exploded in a saw-mill lo-

John Hockstra was lifting his little girl over the bumpers between two cars at Holland when the train suddenly started and the little one was instant The men who worked for the Potts

Should be used by the young woman

PILES! PILES! PILES! Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for Blind, Bleeding or liching Piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of

long standing. Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says. "Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment "Dr. Wallam's Indian Pale Ointment curied me after years o suffering" Judge Collinbury, Cleveland, U., says. "I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and permanent relief." We have hundreds of such testimo-nials. Do not suffer an instant longer, sold by all druggests at 50c and \$1 per law.

For Sale, Several choice farms located in Keene, Vergennes, Bowne and Boston. Also several houses and lots in the village of Loweil. Can suit all classes of customers. For further particulars inquire at the office of S. P. HICKS, atfore West & Co's druy store

THEY ALL FAILED.

THEY ALL FAILED.

The following letter from Mr W. A. Thomson, of Columbus, Wrs., is preuliarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and tervious prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Ps., one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 mos. They all failed. But one bot le of Dr Miles' Restorative Marchael Harden Letter and the Marchael Letter and the Marcha But one bot le of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully. This should be used in all heartaches, back-aches, changes of hie, nervous disturb-ances, fits, rheumitism, etc. Ask at Yester & Look's drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr Miles new book on the Nerves and Heart.

HE YELLED KEMP'S BALSAM. HE YELLED KEMP'S BALSAR.

I vell "Take Kemp's Balsan, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out we are their throats are sore, curve their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Ry, at Canajoharie, N.Y.

HAPPY HOOSIERS. Wm. Timmons, Postmuster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feelimedicines combined, for that bad feel-ling arising from kidney and liver troub be." John Leslie, farmer and stock-man of the same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters the best medicine for Liver and kidneys, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, increasint, same lown says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a men who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dres;" he found new stringtl he lives or daes;" he found new strong good appetite and felt just as though i had a new lease on life. Only 50c. bottle, at Hunt & Hunter's D ug St

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT ME! And my money paid for it. After hav-ing Liver Complaint for four years, and spending money on nestrums and doc-tors who delie their me, I ried Salphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me, I shall always use them.—G. N. Buttler, Cohose N. A. A FORTUNATE WOMAN.

A FORTUNATE WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary L. Barker, of Ovol, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart discrete for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fultering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and exessight have improved wonderfully. I ndvise all persons thus ifflicted to use this great remedy." Yester & Look, drussists, recommend and guarantees it. Dr Miles work on Heart Discose, containing marvelous testimonials, for e.

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who, when asked Mai lock's question, "Is life worth living?" replied "That depends on the liver." And Ben Johnson doubtless saw the double point to the pun.

The liver active-quicklife rosy, everything bright, mountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow.

The liver sluggish-life dullverything blue, molehills of vorry rise into mountains of inxiety, and as a result-sick icadache, dizziness, constipabermanendy, or relieve tem. Actual Business Shorthand and Typewriting Two ways are open. Cure

er, or take a pill and get well. Shock the system by an overlose, or coax it by a mild, pleasant way. Scientific, Classical, Music, Civil Engineering, Fine Art Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mild means. They work effectively, without pain,

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let is enough, although

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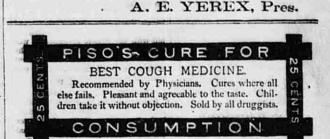
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nice piece of Jewelry or Silverware. Young man, a present of an engagement ring or any nice piece of Jewelry will bring joy to the heart of your best girl, or your mother or your sister or some other fellow's sister. Father, just remember the partner of your joys and sorrows, by making her a neat little present of a ring, a gold or silver thimble, a brooch, collar stud, earrings, or anything of that sort and see how much joy it will bring you both Has the boy got a watch? what do you suppose he would like better, just try him on one. Do you know where to buy these things and many others, where the best and most complete line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware ever brought in this town is kept? Ah Yes! Why of course it is at

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In I shall be pleased to Charges fixed by law be procured.

MILLAID, Mo., Dec. 22.—The business portion of this village, consisting of three stores, post-office, town-hall, drug store and three dwellings, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss will reach \$20,000. The origin of this fire is unknown.

A Dozen Horses Burned.

CLEARPHILD, Pa., Dec. 20.—Twelve borses were burned to death Friday near McGee's mills, south of this place. The horses were in the stables of the Bear Run Lumber Company. The loss is \$25,000.

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The undersigned at the request of many Invalid Soldiers, has qualified and been admitted to practice in the Interior Department, and all the bureaus thereof and is now Ready to Prosscuite Claims, for those that may be entitled to PEN SION and BOUNTY.

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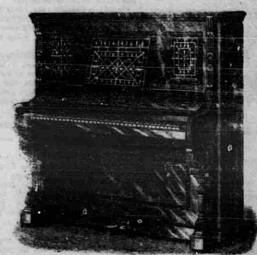
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Where Are You Going to Buy Your

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

Have you looked over the

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Washington, Dec. 21.—In the House on Saturday conference reports on a number of public building bills were agreed to. A bill was passed to authorize the construction of a tunnel under the waters of the bay of New York between the towns of Middletown and New Utrecht. The urgent deficiency bill with the Senate amendments was agreed to with the exception of the amendment providing for the payment of clerks to Senators, and the bill was again returned to the Senate.

Will Give away the ass,000,000.

PITTSELIGH, Pa. Dec. 20.—Miss Kate Drexel, who was received as a novitiate in the Roman Catholic Church as Sister to the Roman Catholic Church as Sister in the Roman Catholic Church as Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament, recently founded by her.

ATTENTION, COMRADES:

Washington, Dec. 21.—In the House on Saturday conference reports on a number of public building bills were and sunton in the Catholic Church and the World, fell down-stairs yesterday in an apoplectic fit in this city and was killed.

Mexico. Dec. 19.—W. J. Gunning, special correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, who was on a trip around the world, fell down-stairs yesterday in an apoplectic fit in this city and was killed.

Mexico. Jack-the-Ripper of Mexico, Dec. 19.—The Antonio Guerrero, alics Charlie-Ripper of Mexico, trial has ended. He was convicted of eight murders and was sentenced to death.

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Begin the new year by subscribing for your home paper. The JOURNAL gives all the news for \$1 per year, in advance.

Miss Nollie Edie, of Lockport, N. Y. arrived in town Thursday and will spend the winter with her sister, A. C. Stone.

A home paper gives home news, if it is worthy of the name. Subscribe for the JOURNAL and keep posted. \$1 a year in advance.

Eche's From Keene.

Den Thursday ever, December 18th, there was a forerunner of Christmas at the Keene Grange, No. 270, as far as a merry time is concerned. The Patrons met for the purpose of conferring the fourth degree and all who are acquainthen readily conceive what follows. Well, after the usual business of conferring for your home paper. The JOURNAL gives all the news for \$1 per year, in advance.

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The High School, has gone home to spend the holiday vacation with her was a forerunner of Christmas at the Keene Grange, No. 270, as far as a merry time is concerned. The Patrons metry time is concerned.

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and at the diamal arising from Indian depredations was placed on the calendar. A joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 to enable the President to take action to obtain from the German Government a supply of the remedy discovered by Dr. Koch and the formula for the manufacture of the same was laid over. The rest of the session was devoted to debate on the elections bill.

HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—In the House yesterday a concurrent resolution was offered providing for a holiday recess from December 22 to January 5. The Congressional apportionment bill, was debated.

Washington, Dec. 18.—In the House yesterday the apportionment bill, fixing the membership of the House at \$56, was discussed and finally passed by a vote of 187 to \$2. The bill gives Congressmen to the different States as follows:

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Morse Lave stines Mr and Mrs Frank Gordon are visiting in this neighborhood.

W D Sterling and family, of Hasting, are spending the Holiday vacation on the old stamping ground. The election of officers was held at

Mr Harry Wright, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at Wesley Johnson's.

Wisner Bros. have put in a new set of Feed Rolls and are now prepared to do ganding for all who come.

Duncan Ross, of West Bowne, is on the sick lat, but is reported better at

this writing. Wm. Watts was in Freeport, Satur

Misses Ally Crumback and Grac Aldrich are spending their vacation at

Buth Grieves, of South Boston, i visiting old friends in Bowne. Phena Salsbury, of Grand Papids, is

spending a few days with her brother's tandly.

ing the State Teachers' Association, at Gd. Rapids, this week. James Aldrich was called to Bento

Harbor, on account of the serious illness EVANGELINE. Fine Gloves and Mittens cheap at B. C. Smith's.

Fallassburgh Locals.

The drawing of the prizes at the store was postponed until this week

A party was given last week for the benefit of Miss Cyntha Sayles, who loss all her clocking at the fire and about \$17 was rentized, which shows our poo ple symphathize with those who are corthy and meet with such misfortunes Millard Sayles has moved into the Van Were house, until he can rebaild.

The P. of I. social tast Friday wa not a blooming success financially, bu a nice social time was had. However as one present remarked, enough waraised to pay one installment on the stool for the organ.

What has become of the Chapel Corryspondent? Did not hear from them of

Miss Lizzie Goodsell, of Lowell, at tended the social Friday evening. If this weather continues much long er larmers can plow for spring crops

Fine Bedroom suits \$14 and upvards, at A. L. Coons'.

A Merry, Merry Christmas to all th JOURNAL readers, likewise to Editor and

Miss Allie Crumback returned hom om Ypsilanti, where she is attending chool, Friday evening, and will spend the holidays with her parents and many

Henry Lott, of Elmdale, was in this dace several days last week, buying poultry.

Hiram Miller intends to start, to-day (Monday), for his home in Ind.

Simon Hershberger, accompanied by several young ladies and gentlemen, o Dutton, spent Sunday with relatives is this place. Geo. Needham and family, of Loweli

spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs N. Ford and family.

ast few days, but is better at present writing. School closes Wednesday for vacation BRIDGET. during the holidays.

you owe, please call and pay up. Chapel Chat.

We wish all the readers of the Jour-NAL a Merry Christmas.

During our absence from the JOURNAL death has been in our midst and claimed two who are well known here. San Haskins, who died in Cedar Sgrings, was held in the W. M. church. Rev. John Leningtern conducting the services Mrs Haskins was 71 years old and formerly a resident here.

Monday morning, Dec. 8, Mr John Mc Naughton died at his home in this place after an illness of only a few days. On Wednesday, Dec. 10, a large concourse of church to pay their last respects to their friend and neighbor and to follow the Thus one by one our pioneers are pass ing away.

Mrs Rennells, of Grattan, has been isiting her daughter, Mrs Ettie Gray. John McMillan has returned from

Our district school has closed for

Mrs James Brawnell was called to Edgerton last Thursday by the continu ed and increasing illness of her father.

Leave your order for Pastel Crayon India Ink, or Water Color Portraits with Philley.

A company of over 70 persons enjoyed a most interesting and social meet Eugles' Saturday eve. We are happy to note the continueing interest with which these socials are attended. The next meeting was appointed at Mrs. L. A. Carter's, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1891. The wedding cards announcing the

Mr. Will E. Crowe, of Ada, are out. The wedding will be to-day at the home of the trides' parents. We present our The teachers attending the State

Teachers Association at Grand Rapids, are Mrs Minnie Martin and Miss Mac

Ross J. Colvin made a business trip to A. M. Rolf, of Coopersville.

other relatives, recently, Miss Lillian Carter will spend her vacation with grandpa Gross, in So. Bos-

Mr and Mrs Dodge Hicks, of Grand South Lowell Grange hall last Saturday.

Merriman School closes next SaturMrs F. Hodges. Mr and Mrs A. C. Hendrick and son

Ray, of Bowne, and Miss Edith Ellis, of M. Cords, visited at L. A. Carter's last Mrs Frank Ernst is visiting her par

ents, Mr and Mrs Peter Dommy, Hub Henry Jones and his mother, Mrs J. T. Jones, are visiting Grandma Ford and other relatives at Cedar Springs.

King, Quick & King want to buy harand soft wood logs. Highest price paid tor Oak, Ash, Mapie, Barawood, White wood and Tamarac. They will also decustom sawing. Bring in your logs.

Geo. D. King's little girl was buried

Miner King, while driving a cott the other night, put the lines around his neck because his hands were cold. The colt started on the run, threw Miner out, dragging him some distance, but he suc-Miners head to with the body yet. We hink the bumps he received best into nis lines.

Jack Ackerson went to Arkansas or luesday and will plant cotton this seaon in the land of the mound builders.

A memerger came T. urs by night, From the Lowell Electric Logica, the said that Lowell was in the dark,

th for the want of an alectric Spark.

They had sent both high-1 mis-and low,

Thus is the second call C S English has had to go to Lowell in the night and say let there be light, and in each cas mere was light.

This is the December that is as plea ant as May.

Mrs Woodard Cushing died, on Sun day the ?1st, at Ionia. For many years he was a resident of this town.

You can get full value for your money n Philley's Dollar Cabinets.

Parnell Points. A Merry Christmas and A Happy New car to the JOURNAL and all its reader Our dear friend, Mrs M. A. Lessiter who was reported very sick in las week's JOURNAL, has been much worse and for days had held the hearts of friends in painful and anxious susper At this writing, though very low, Dr spencer is hopeful and we all hope for a speedy recovery. Mr Lessiter and laughter, Minnie, returned home a oon as they heard of the sickness of Ma L , which was two days b fore the time hey intended to start, rather a sad ending of a guy and joyous visit for these

he home of Mr and Mrs H. Worker. Saturday, the 20th, in honor of the 18th irthday of their eldest daughter, Mis-Emily. It was a complete success and steem for her, presented her with a beautiful album; an individual castor rom l'a and Ma, a case of perfume from

handkerchief, E. Godfrey. Mr and Mrs Tracy Clark, (life-time York State neighbors and friends), now Carl a most delightful visit, last week. of Dakota, arrived at this place Tuesday which was greatly enjoyed by all and will spend the winter with the

Grattan Center, Christmas Eve , with P. K. Thomas and Jas. Pardee wet appropriate exercises, also one at Ashley

Services will be held in the Catholic church, Christmas morning, at 5 a. m. We will trade a good work team for good, stylish young curriage horse.

thirty dollars was presented him for the good work he had done. Some have

of their many friends here a flying visit

So. Boston Grange elected the follow-J. A. Aldrich, O. C. S. English, Lecturer, J. C. English. Steward, Wm. H. White. Asst., Steward, G. L. Stannard. Chaplain, Mrs P. C Freeman. Treasur. er, D. H. Engish. Sec'y., P. C. Freeman. Gate keeper, O. Markham. Ceres, Mrs J. A. Aldrich. Pomona, Mrs Wm. White. Flora, Miss Myrtie English Lady Asst. Steward, Mrs Sarah Eug-

Mr. Tucker, who has been visiting he: brothers, Asa and Jerome Fietcher and other relatives here, returned to her home in Indianapolis last Friday. Her daughter, Mrs Green and her neice, Miss Bertha Fietcher, accompanied her. Guy Pletcher had a runaway while taking

We suppose that every body will go to Lowell next Saturday to see the cars come in for the first time. S. D. Godfrey and son Faraest spent

visit to his uncle, Ransom Rolf, and three days in Grand Rapids visiting

The young people of Alton gave Emily Weeks a surprise last Saturday evening, it being her birthday. There was a goodly number present and good time was reported by all.

Miss Fannie White is gaining slowly. Mrs J. L. Covert is on the sick list. P. W. Byrne and wife went to Gran Rapids last Monday.

Mrs J D. Frost spent Saturday and Sunday in Lowell with her purents and ister, and Monday she and J. P. west o Grand Rapids.

S. D. Goffrey has a young colt quit ock with distemper. Jos. Richmond and wife are going to

i-it at the old home over Holidays

We wish them a happy reunion. Levi Burrou, bs. one of Atton's old reidents, but lately of South Lowell, trove to Militrook week before last after his mother-in-law, Mrs Louisa Aldrich, and while there one of his horses was taken sick and died, He porrowed one of his brother in law's norses and came home last Saturday.

oringing Mrs Aldrich with him. Great reduction in Clothing to ord at B. C. Smith's.

How can this weather be his time of the year. Our items must have failed to reach the office last week, as they were no

numbered with the rest. C. Morgan, of Bowne Center, is ommence work on his new store in Al-

We hear, by the way, that a certain roung man, of Morse Lake, and ayoung ady, of Whitneysille, are to be marre Caristmus Success to you, Frank, I will eve you a call.

Benjaman Fairchilds, of Morse Lake pent Sunday with your corresponde Frank Gordon and wife, of Gran

Rapids, are visiting friends and relatives in and about Alto, this week. Miss Anna Brannan has returne rom a week's visit in Grand Rapids. Lucy Menzies and daughter Hazel, of

John Hartley, of Four Corners.

Mrs O. P. Hanyon is dangerously ill C. E Morehouse, of Free Soil, Masor Co. is expected down on a visit in the

Why do some of the corresponder keep changing their names and some of them sign no name at all, and Bridget and better give an account of herself as her items are not seen much oftener

Vergence Visitor, you advised me master of the house and me attend to the barn and field. Well let me see, it might work all right on my part, as have neither burn or field to attend to: and if she's to attend to the house affairs I will have nothing to do. Well, I will do as you say and trust to pro-vidence for our living for a while and

Smith is selling suits and overcosts to order cheaper than ever.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.

Mr and Mrs V. D. Nash and Mrs Merton Nash, all formerly of this place, now

umbered among the sick the past week but the latter is able to be about and present writing.

Mrs Sarah Hunsberger is in Dutton on

BR DGET. RACING WITH WOLVES.

Route Boston.

This vicinity will be largely represented at Ionia this week, some to obtain their rights through the uncertain results of a law-suit, others as witnesses and still others as jurymen and a goodly mumber as speciators.

Mark Sacathen returned from Caicago Saurday night, where he had been with a car load of apples.

The revival meetings can truly be called a success. Rev. Edgar closed his abors here Thursday night, nearly thirty dollars was presented him for the RACING WITH WOLVES. nd Lich

thirry dollars was presented him for the good work he had done. Some have been beptised, others have been taken into the church and about two dozen joined on probation, we have been told.

The much expected storm failed to put in an appearance Saturday.

Mr and Mrs H. Morgridge, from near Kalanzoo, made a very few of their of their many friends here a flying vasit of their many friends here a flying vasit.

An exchange states that the male wasp-does not sting. Before investigating the truth of this assertion, we would navis-our readers to secure a bottle of Salva-tion Oil. THE POISONOUS ACIDS

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REMARKABLE RESCUE

Trachers Association at Grand Rapids, are Mrs Minnie Martin and Miss Mae Hastings.

Mrs Seward Wyman, who was taken seriously and suddenly sick last Tuesday night, is considerably better.

D. P. Atwater is at Allegan on business, having sold his farm near there.

Mr Aaron Bunce Sundayed in Grand Rapids.

Affeed Hodges visited at his nephew's, Fred Hodges, this week.

Mrs Chas. Butrick visited her daughter, Mrs J. Headly, of Ada, last week.

The Michael Curtam. Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she tortunately not seriously. "Better be born lucky than rich."

Old papers 35 cents per 100, at this New Discovery for Consumption: also bought a bottle and to ber delight found herself benefited from the first discovery for the same time.

This is nice weather for Christmas time.

Social party at J. D. Frost's last Thursday evening was well attended and all seemed to have a good time. Mrs. Michael Curtam, Plainfield, Ill.

They sat under the moonlight, with chaped bands trying to guess "what stay would be their nome when love became innormal but soon; also how soon she caught a cold and they had tempo rarily to stop guessing. They cured her, however, with one bottle of Dr Bud's

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