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All the departments in our store will be filled with Holiday Goods and Special attention will be given to Holiday We invite you to come NOW before the stock is reduced.

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Gifts that make home comfortable and happy. We are decidedly in the Holiday business as far as variety and Prices are concerned.

Phone No. 13--2 Rings.

The M. E. Sunday-school will have Christmas "Chimney" on Monday even ing and an interesting program will also be rendered.

Services in the M. E. church on Sun day next. The morning theme will be "The Divine Personality of Christ." In the evening "A Journey to Bethle

Mr. Ramsey, of Detroit, will conduct an Episcopal service at the residence of L. Holloway, on Bowery street, Sunday morning, Dec. 23, 10:30. All are welcome.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. Morning subject, "The Child Jesus." Evening, "Eternal Life | What is It?" Christian Endeavor at o'clock p. m. Subject, "The Glory of

The Misses Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe, Mabel Smith and Elsie Eddy will have charge of the Epworth League devo tional meeting next Sunday night Subject, "The Glory of Christ." All are cordially invited to attend.

At the annual receting of the Wo-nan's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church, held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Burr, the following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. Hudd; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Stewart. 2nd vice, Mrs. Stephens; rec. sec., Mrs. Church: treas, Mrs. D. C. Shattuck; asst. treas, Mrs. F. S. Shat tuck; supt. Bethel Band, Mrs. J. Shaf-

The Baptists will have a Christmas tree in the Missien rooms Christmas eve. Following is the program:

Music—Joy Bell a, by chorus of 20

Opening address by Master Ross Wil-

Opening address by Master Ross Wilet.
Scripture Reading—Prayer.
Recitation—Uns Gunsolly.
Music—Lift up the Voice, Chorus.
Recitation—Grave Greenlaw.
Music—The Angel's Song, Chorus.
Music—Solo and Chorus.
Recitation—May Smith.
Music—Duet and Chorus.
Recitation—Gretta Willet.
Music—Merry Xmas Bells, Chorus.
Recitation—Eddith Robinson.
The Children's Christmas, sung by boys and girls.
Music—Xmas Sleighride, Chorus.

Cold and cough cures are numerous, out the one that leads all others in merit

The subject for next Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist will be, "Christ Jesus". All are most cordial by invited.

As the Hofidays are near, we would say to the people of Plymouth and vicinity that we have made a Special effort this year to increase our stock, so as to give all a much larger assortment to select from. While we are not giving goods away as presents for a certain amount of your purchase,

Give you the

On your goods, which will more than meet other dealers' prices. All we ask is to

GET **PRICES**

From other dealers, then draw your own conclusions, as regards the place to buy. Remember we have a few more

Chamber Sets which we are Billing at very Low Prices.

> Come in and get prices on them. The price is what makes them move.

FINE LINE OF RUGS

Just come in. PRICES VERY LOW.

Now About your Pictures.—Get them framed up while the price is right. Don't delay as Christmas is very near at hand. Call and see us and see how much you can buy for a few dollars.

BASSETT & SON.

The Reliable Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors,

Masonic Block, Plymouth

Cook for Bargains

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

A Few Overcoats at \$4 & \$5 A Few Men's Suits \$4, \$5 & \$6, to close out.

We also have some Ladies' and Men's Shoes, which we are going to close out at from 50c to \$1 pair.

Flour, per sack, best
9 bars Santa Claus Soap for
8 bars Queen Ann Soap, cash, for
3 cans Choice Sweet Corn
3 cans Choice Tomatoes
Best Early June Peas, per can
Lion and XXXX Coffee
Best Corn Syrup, per gal
Pure ground Pepper, per pound
Our Best Tea, per pound now
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Sweet Cuba Tobacco, per pound | See | France | See | S Will call daily for orders. A. J. LAPHAM, Will call daily to.
Telephone No. II.
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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We are still giving away those handsome Center Tables with every \$15 Cash purchase. Also a handsome Rocker if we fail to meet other dealers' prices. The amount of Goods going away from our store daily is positive proof that the goods and Prices are right.

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Sunday Dinner 25 CENTS.

Why go to a greater expense and tire yourself all out, when you can get a clean, appetizing Meal at the

HOTELPLYMOUTH

J. B. KLEE, Prop.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Sor. Pingree Expressed Himself to Gov. Stanley.

OFFICIAL VOTE IN MICHIGAN

Minles Beceived 104,584 Pinrality in the State and Gov. Bits was Greeted With a Flurality of 79,884 - Other ats of the Week Briefly Related

Fingree on Capital Punishmen Gov. Stanley, of Kansus, has received a letter from Gov. Pingree in response to a letter that he sent to the governor of all states in which capital punishmt has been abolished, in which the version of Kansas inquired whether see is a tendency to mob law in

states. Pingree says: state which has a capital puna state which has a capital pun-mattlaw has any right to boast of igence of its people. It is a relic that is made and its angle of the that is a relic that is a relic to the state of the state of gap, but I do not think this has because of either the existence what purishment law or the ab-fit. Whether there is mob viosense of it. Whether there is mob vio-lence or not depends upon the intel-ligence and temper of the people. I think that the people of Michigan have been less liable to commit rash acts as result of excitement than the people in the south, where the Negro ques-tion is such a serious and disturbing A number of cases have be ght to my own knowledge and I issued pardons where the prisonwere sentenced to life imprison t and it was afterward learned that they were innocent.

Official Vote in Michigan

invass of the election returns in the state was recently completed. The work has been delayed on account rees in the returns which had to were also errors in the names of candidates as they were printed on the effects ballot, resulting in a large number of votes being canvassed as a sattering which were intended for regular party nominees. The canvass close that President Menuncy closed 104,584 plurality in the state. The Populat candidate for President received 833, the Prohibition candidate 2.826, and the Socialist Dabor 903. The plurality of Gov.-elect Bliss was 79,-

Matrimonial League a Fraud. Atty. - Gen. Oren holds that the League of Eligibles," a Chicago matial insurance concern, is founded on an impracticable basis, that it is contrary to public policy, and that its business is not authorized by the laws of Michigan. The attorney general will enforce the penalties of the law against the league if it continues to do business in this state.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS. bere is str inches of ice in Lake St.

Niles is to have free rural mail delivery.

ases of smallpox are reported at Bay City.

The Montague opera house burned in the 18th. Loss, \$1,000.

Three new cases of smallpox broke at at Essexville on the 16th.

Coldwater's new city directory gives that place a population of 6,275.

A Holly firm has shipped over 180,-

la of potatoes this season

From three acres of ground a Holly unner dug 800 bushels of potatoes.

New outbreaks of smallpox are reted from Charlotte and Besseme Three rural mail delivery routes nave been ordered established at Holly,

It now begins to look as though a should for old ladies would be erected at Ana Arbor.

Saginaw reports one case of small-ox, but the patient is confined in the pert bouse.

Jackson has adopted standard time ne will go into effect at midmight Dec. 81.

The 12 charitable concerns in Michi-an cost the state \$1,092,548.87 during m past year.

tee's opera house was d by fire on the 18th. Loss, \$15, mor insurance, 36,300.

The National Educational associa-tion will hold its 40th annual conven-tion at Detroit, July 8-12, 1901. An Oakland county farmer Tiving

tiac thinks he has discov a bed of copper on his property. The schools at Carney, Menominee county, were closed on the 19th on ac-

t of an epidemic of diphtheria.

The Michigan State Belgian Hare & that Poultry association will hold heir asmual show at Flint, Jan. 15-18.

On the 19th smallpox was prevalent if 24 places in Michigan, typhoid fever it 120, searlet fever at 01, and diph-

The argur factories and the chickory steries legated at Bay City have paid at \$557,834 in wages during the past

Lowis Spring Axle works at sood was practically dustroyed by the 14th. Loss, \$60,000; fasur-

II. Rue, one of the founders of the

hand is that they out to star and the star a

Officials of the Port Huron Electric Railway Ct. will project a handsome park, casino and summer garden on the lake front next summer.

The Per insular Portland Coment Co's plans, at Cement City. 15 miles south of Jackson, is nearly completed. There are 1 buildings in all.

The potato market at Hart is greatly impaired by the scarcity of cars. In one day recently 13 carloads of tubers were shipped from that place.

The G. A. R. post of Mason recently eived a large cannon from the govart house square in that city.

Olivet co lege is to receive an addition to its permanent endowment fund of \$5,000, villed by the late David Whitney, r., Detroit's multi-million-

The Saginaw Sugar Co., capitalized at \$350,000, was organized on the 13th. A factory to cost \$500,000, with a capabity of 600 tons of beets per day, will erected.

n reply to a dispatch from Grand Repids, in iting him to that place, Mr. Kruge has wired that he has not arrived at any decision with regard to visiting America. A case of smallpox developed at the

U. of M. hespital, Ann Arbor, on the 17 h, and very lively time ensued. The 92 palients were vaccinated as quickly as possible. All the Detroit street railway panics have been consolidated.

new company will be known as the Detroit United Rallway Co., and is capitalized at \$12,500,000. t is alleged that the 5th judicial district is too heavy for one judge to islature will be asked to make a sep-arate circuit of Calhoun county.

Michigan leads the world in the pro duction of beans. New York for a long time beld that honor, but for the past five years Michigan has increased apidly in his line of agriculture.

A futile attempt was made at crack ing the safe in the Hurrisville Echo office on the 16th. For over two hours H. M. Long, editor of the paper, held by ropes while the robbers drilled on the safe.

The announcement is made that the Helland & Chicago Steamship Co. has been, organized to build a \$15,000 steamer to run from Holland to Chicago in cornection with the new Hol-land & Lake Michigan Interurban road from Grand Rapids.

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 19, 1900, 1,430 mirriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Needham as against 1,007 issued during the year 1899. The in-crease this year is due to the growing popularity of St. Joseph as a Gretna Green.

a special election will be held at Holland on Jan. 21, 1901, to vote on the proposition of issuing bonds for \$54,000, from which to pay bonuses to minufacturing enterprises to locate there, providing they cannot otherwise be induced.

There is talk of establishing another independent telephone system in truit. If the project materializes, Chir citizens (who are also dissatisfied with the present system) propose build-ing an independent line between that city and Detroit, connecting with all towns en route.

htty.-Gen. Oren gave out the cold information the other duy that his department will at once begin war against
all debenture, tontine and diamond
companies that are doing such a wholesale business in this state. He declares that they are engaged in an illevel and tradulent huniness and must legal and radulent business and must

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Influenza is again raging in Berlin.

There are more than 40 cases of small-

pax in Kansas City, Mo.

It is reported that President Steyn
will soon go to Europe in seek of aid.

The Filipinos are organizing a new political party, but as yet have not

Boston was visited by a fire on the 18th that Hestroyed \$20,000 worth of property.

Another contingent of Canadian

named it.

troops embarked at Cape Town on the

The natural gas supply at Akron, O., failed on the 17th, and for a considerable time there was great suffering.

The steamer Alpha, which foundered Vancouver Island on the 16th, is a al wreek. Ten persons were drowned Ten persons were drowned

The bids for the raising of the Maine were opened on the lith. The highest tender for the work was \$733.

Another bill for "Papa" Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, to pay, has just come to light. It is a bill for \$1,250 for wine and cigars which the Duke of Manhester contracted in London, Eng.

Osman Pasha, a general of the Ottoman army, says that preparations are being made by the residents of Kurdistan and Armenia to throw off Turkey's yoke, and a big war may be expected.

The immense plant of Zschistsche & Sons, tanners, at 'Sheboygan, Wis, was totally destroyed by fire on the 18th. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Loss, \$180,000; fully covered by insur-

to the U. S. supreme court on the 7th argument was begin in two cases, he decision of which is expected to fix he status of Porto Rico and the Philpoint saints of roto kies and the raint point saints and other insular pos-essors acquired through the war its Spain with respect to the U. S. roper; to my whether their people recitizens, and to indicate whether he constitution follows the flag.

SPECIAL SESSION DOINGS.

The expected happened on the night of the 17th, when the senate sent th of the 17th, when the semate sent the taxation bill to dreamland by a vote of 12 to 10 on Senator Chaa. Smith's motion to indefinitely postpone further discussion of the measure. The plans were laid during the three days' recess and they worked to a charm after the bill had been juggled about in committee of the whole in order that the move might be carried out. There is just one chance for the bill, but it is a very remote one. When the bill came very remote one. When the bill came to the senate from the house it was not introduced in the accustomed manner, and it was upon this slight oversight that Senator Helme saved the measure from ultimate defeat. This accom plished the bill was quickly sent to the committee on state affairs, where it will remain unless sufficient votes can be secured to get it out on the floor again, which is very doubtful. After disposing of the taxation bill, Senator Atwood lost no time in introducing a concurrent adjournment resolut providing for no further business after 12 o'clock on Dec. 18, and fixing Thurs day, Dec. 20 as the date of final ad-

When the governor's personal and special invitation to attend the banquet, came up on the 18th, Senator Helme promptly moved that the invitation be refused. Senator Atwood wished the communication kept out of the official journal, so he moved that it be referred back to the writer. Senator Ward was in favor of summary action, saying that the invitation was insulting and intended to be so, and that the governor should be given to understand that while he might insult the courts with impunity, he could not offer the senate an insult without havresented by a vote of 23 to 2.

The representative of an castern banking house, who has been at work ever since the session commeaced, reaped a harvest so far as the house is cerned on the 18th when Gov. Pine sent in three messages recon mending the enactment of laws legal izing the isating of bonds by the cities Petoskey Traverse City and Charle-voix, and bills to this effect were promptly passed. The senators think these matters should be left for the regular session, hence the measures be smothered for the present

It can almost be put down as an as sured fact that Gov. Pingree will not have the pleasure of signing his name to any law enacted by the present leg-islature. That is the conclusion of the majority of the senate, and, unless some unforeseen consideration arises that will be its conclusion to the end

By a vote of 41 to 12, the house on the 18th indefinitely postponed action on the senate concurrent resolution. fixing final adjournment for the 20th The session is a long way from being ended, but there is apparently no likeended, but there is apparently no li lihood that anything valuable will accomplished.

The senate on the 19th again made an attempt of final adjournment. This time the date for the last day of busifor final adjournment was set for the 22d. That body then took a recess to await action of the house.

According to Senator Atwe leader of the opposition to Pingree's bill, the next legislature will pass an equal taxation measure. He stated on the 19th that the people of the state could rely on this promise being carried

By a vote of 17 to 5 the senate on the night of the 17th refused to grant Gov. Pingree the use of the senate for his banquet on the night of the 18th.

Rep. Chamberlain on the 18th intro duced a bill asking for legislation for the relief of the Chippewa Indians in Cheboygan county.

CHINA WAR NEWS.

Definite instructions supplementing a communication from London on the 15th, have been received by Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the British minister. and he now demands a modification of a point in the joint note which the foreign envoys generally regard as im-portant. This means further delay, as all the ministers must communicate anew with their respective govern-ments. Just what is the nature of the objection raised by Great Britain the ministers decline to say, but they ad-mit that the new demand will involve good deal more diplomatic procedure

The Novoe Vremys, published at St Petersburg, observes that there are evidences of discontent in all the armies, including the German, with Field Marshal von Waldersee's, brutality. The paper suggests that each army oct

Inability of the various political elements to form a new cabinet in Chile, has practically paralyzed the administration of public affairs. Much damage to the country has resulted and the crisis has caused great discontent.

A syndicate of London, has been formed to buy an obsolete Atlantic A syndicate of Loudon, has been formed to buy an obsolete Atlantic liner, fit her up as a miniature Nonte Carlo casino, moor her off the English coast just outside the three-mile limit, and run a big game in the English channel off Brighton. Launches will run back and forth to meet London trains.

An epidemic of measles and other disenses among the children attending school in the Uintah agency, Utah, has caused much dissatisfaction among the caused much dissatisfaction among the parents of the children, because they

parents of the children, because they were not allowed to return home. Government troops were ordered to the cone of the cone

OVER 100 PERSONS DROWNED

As a Result of the German Fri gate Foundering.

IT WAS A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Dispatches Bay That not Less The The Boat was Used 140 Parished as a Training-Ship for Boys-Full Complement Consisted of 461.

Philippine Trade for 10 Months.

A statement prepared by the division of insular affairs, war department, summarizing the trade of the Philip pines for the 10 months ending April 30 last shows that the imports of merchandise during this period amounted in value to \$10,450,355. Gold and silver to the value of \$1,74,951 also were imported, making he total importation \$18,165,206. Of this amount, \$1,183,496 represented the goods brought in from the U.S. Manila hemp formed the principle article of exportation, \$9,217, 803 worth being sent out of the islands during the period named. Of this amount \$4,285,107 worth weat to Great Britain and \$3,000,295 worth to the U. S. The total exportation of merchandise, gold and silver is set down at \$17,038,314. European countries took \$7,284.166 worth of this and ex-ports to the value of \$3,284,292 came to the U. S.

The German training frigate Gneise-nau foundered off Malaga, 65 miles portheast of Gibraltar on the 16th. Private dispatches say that 40 persons were drowned. According to the naval pocketbook the Greisenau, which was built at Dantzie in 1879, was an iron vessel, sheathed with wood, and had a displacement of 2 856 tons. She was 242 feet 9 inches ir length and 45 feet 11 idehes in beam, having a mean draught of 10 feet 8 inches and a coal capacity of 400 tons. Her speed was 13 knots. Her armament consisted of five 9-inch Krupp breech loaders, two %-inch quick firers one boat or field on, and seven torpedo tubes. Her complement was 461 and she was used

for training boys.

Later—The lates report says that so far is known 13d lives were lost.

ogro Murderers Lynched.

Two Negroes Jim Henderson and Bud Rowlands, who waylaid, brutally murdered and robbed Hollie Simons, a white barber, or the 16th, were lynched in the jail yard at Indianapolis by a mob of 1,000 frenzied citizens in the evening. The Negroes were ar-rested early and although Rowlands' clothing had blood stains on it, the men claimed they were innocent of the crime. In the me ntime Sheriff Clemens, of Union county, Ky., arrived with a trained bloodhound in response to a

telegraphic summons. John Rolls, the third of the colored nen implicated in the murder of Hollie Simons, was hanged to a free in the court house yard at Booneville, Ind., by a mob of about 100 men from Rockport on the evening of the 17th. Two of his comrades were lynched at Rockport the night previous for their part in the murder.

France After Frant's Territor

A special from Washington, dated the 17th, says that the territory until recently in dispute between Brazil and France, and which has been decreed to belong to Brazil may shortly become the subject of a dispute between France and the U.S. under the Monroe doctrine. This territory, lying south of French Guinna in the Brazilian state of Para, and containing 100,000 square miles, was claimed by Brazil and France, and Switzerland was made arbitrator. Her decison wa in favor of Brazil

A Vary Bold Deed.

A bold robbery on the Cotton Belt railway occurred at Bassetts, Tex., 30 miles south of Te; arkana, on the 13th, on the train coming north, in which Postal Clerk John N. Dennis was almost killed and the mail pouches of his car rifled of heir contents. The amount stolen is not known.

NEWSY BREVITIES.

Several churches in Indianapolis are cused of stealing gas.

Seven new cases of smallpox devel-ped in New York on the 13th. Cheveland was risited by a \$500,000-fire on the 17th and as a result 1,100 men are are thrown out of work.

cade mountains on the 15th. The tunnel is 13,200 feet long and the thickness of the roof at the thickness of the roof at the thickness place is News

News was received from Svanike a town on the stand of Bornholm, in the Baltic sea, or the 12th, to the ef-fect that are members of the crew of the Russia school r Jata had perished

Four masked men, discovered in the Four masked men, discovered in the act of dynamicag the vaults of John Doerschuck's private band, at Shanesville, 0, on the 11th, drove off all who attempted to interfere and got away with between \$1,000 and \$4,000.

In the U.S. supreme court on the 18th Atty. Gen. Griggs continued con-cluding arguments in the cases involv-ing the status of Porto Rico and the ing the status of Porto Rico and the Philippines II took up territory after territory, allowing in each case that it came under the constitution of the base of the II. S. may by an each of congress specifically extended the laws to the territory and not exproprio vince.

Two men killed outright and a boy injured so severally that he will probably die, in the treatment of the probably die and the probab

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

The adjournment for the Christma The adjournment for the Christmas holidays at the end of this week will see but little completed legislation by the congress, but it is, nevertheless, true that a great deal has been accomplished. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty has been so handled that it will probably prevent the passage of a canal bill. It is not meant to say that anything has happened that will absolutely thing has happened that will absolutely prevent legislation authorizing the construction of the canal, but the quesconstruction of the canal, but the ques-tion has become so complicated that it can hardly be disposed of at a short session of congress, especially when the appropriation bills are as impor-tant as at this session. The President has set his foot down upon any legis-lation to reduce the authern represenlation to reduce the southern representation in congress. This ends the Crumpacker program. Senator Hanna finds himself involved in a dispute with fellow Republican senators about the shipping subsidy bill, and that measure is probably dead so far as this session is concerned.

Robt. W. Wilcox, the new delegate from Hawaii to congress who was sworn in on the 15th, is not out of. trouble and his case may attract almost as much attention as that of Congress man Roberts, of Utab, who was ousted at the begining of last session. Some years ago Wilcox while studying in Italy married a yong Italian princess, who thought he was a prince. When she found he was a plebian with mixed blood, the princess left him. rage was afterwards annulled by the Pope, but before this was done, Wilcox married a Kanaka girl in Hawaii. These circumstances are the basis of a protest filed in the house against Wilcox by Honolulu people. The charges are polygamy and bigamy.

Agents of the American Federation of Labor are at work among senators to try and have considered the bill which passed the house last summer and which considered and which concerns, among other penal institutions, the Detroit house of correction, Jackson prison and Ionia reformatory. It seeks to accomplish what the labor organizations in Michigan have tried unsuccessfully to ac complish through the state legis-lature, that is that the three in-stitutions named must label "prison made" the chairs, shirts and other articles manufactured by convicts.
Congressman Corlass had a confer

ence with the river and harbor com-mittee on the 13th and got a promise that his proposition for an appr tion of \$10,000 for the survey of Erie with the view of damming the Niagara river so as to deepen the water in channels and ports, would be incor-porated in the committee's general bill. This doesn't necessarily mean that the appropriation will be made. A single

objection can defeat it for this session Senator McMillan, as chairman of the senate committee on District of Columbia affairs, has approved the plan for two principal railroads, the the Boltimore & Ohlo and the Pennsyl-vania, to have their tracks elevated and do away with grade crossings. The idea is to jerk some of the crooks in these two roads and have them close up certain streets and give up others to the city in return.

The rivers and harbors committee has agreed that its bill shall not exceed \$60,000,000, with about \$20,000,000 for direct appropriations. An appro-priation of \$225,000 has been provision-ally agreed on for a survey of the 14-foot canal project to connect the Mis-sissippi and Chicago drainage canal.

The President has approved the lists submitted by the governor of Hawaii, of the sales and other dispositions of the public domain, made by the Ha-waiian governor, between July 7, 1898, and Sept. 28, 1898. The approval is made under section 73 of the act providing a government for Hawaii.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage on he 13th sent to congress a letter recthe 13th sent to congress ommending reciprocal arrangements for steamship boiler inspector between the U. S. and Canada. At present Canadian inspectors charge for inspecting American velsels. Americans inspect canadian vessels free.

The sub-committee

committee on military affairs has com-pleted a complete substitute for the army reorganization bill, and the same was reported to the full senate committee on the 19th. The house canteen provision was amended so as to permit the sale of beer.

An agreement has been reached in the St. Joseph river water power con-troversy, by which dams can be built at any point above bridge No. 5. Ber-rien "Springs, but that part of the river below is declared navigable, and dams can be built there

The pension appropriation bill was on sub-committee on appropriations hav-ing it in charge. It carries about \$145,-250,000. of which about \$134.000,000 is for pensions and the balance for ad ministration.

At the request of the secretary of war the house committee on insular affairs on the 18th reported a bill in-creasing the salary of the commissioner of education of Porto Rico from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The amendment to the Hay-Paunce

fote treaty, authorizing the U. S. to fortify the canal so as to protect her interests, was passed by the senate on the 13th by a vote of 65 to 17. The President on the 18th nominated

John C. A. Leishman of Pensylvania, now minister of Switzerland, to be U. S. minister to Turkey. The senate on the 18th confirmed the nomination of John W... Yerkes of Kentuckey to be commissioner of margin trevenue. Kentuckey

identuckey to be commissioner of infarniti revenue.

John-D. Rockefiller, on the 19th gave the Chicago university another 1,500,000.

Peter Sells, the circus fram of Columbia, we grant the divorce from his groun of gross neglect of dury on the 19th.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

The release of prisoners and other incidents reported by Gen. Kitchener fall to reassure the public in England. The last phase of the campaign is re-markable for the miscalculations on the British side, and excites many out bursts of candor. The staying power of the Boers has been underesti-mated, and their preparations for con-tinuing hostile operations in the ex-tremity of their fortunes by means of buried stores of ammunition have not buried stores of ammunition have not been taken into account. There has been a futile discussion for months on the requirements of police work and for hunting, and suddenly Nicholson Nek has been reproduced within 40 miles of Pretoria, with an isolated command surrounded and forced to surrender after its ammunition had surrender after its ammunition had been exhausted, and with the main body retiring without making an ef-fective effort to retrieve the disaster.

The following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Dec. 15, has been re-ceived. Five officers and 316 men, Magaliesberg prisoners, have been re-leased. The Boers surrounded and captured 120 of Brabant's Horse defile in the Zestron district. Col. Bloomfield, moving on Vryheid, defeated the Boers with heavy loss, driven ing them from Scheeper's new and cap-turing a quantity of arms. The Scheeper's new movement occurred. December 13. The Boers who att cked Vryheld December 10 lost 100 killed and wounded before they retired. fighting lasted all day. The British loss was 6 killed, 19 wounded and 30 missing. Our casualties include two officers who died from their wounds.

In the London house of commons on the 12th Sir Robert T. Rad, Q. C., liberal, painted a gloomy picture of the conditions in South Africa. He said that after 14 months of war, costing He said \$350,000,000, anarchy was prevalent and famine threatened, together with and tamine intreatenes, together with a colonial rising. An attempt to place the colonies under military rule, he said, would imperil the very existence of the empire. All ideas of unconditional surrender should be discarded.

It is reported that Gen., Knox has It is reported that Gen... Knox has been forced to abandon the pursuit of Gen. Dewet owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boers crossing the Orango river. It is said that 3,000 republicans have entered Cape Colony and a similar number have reached Philipstown. The report adds that Dewet with about 4,500 men is northeast of Ladybrand, and that an attack on Winhure is momentarily exattack on Winburg is momentarily expected

According to the Lokal Anzeiger 50 Cape Colony Roers, now in Amsterdam with their families, have been granted permission to settle in German Southwest Africa, the German government having just assented to the purchase of lands by them in Damareland and Great Namaquin Land. The Boer will leave Amsterdam Jan. 5.

A dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated the 14th reports that after severe fighting which took place at Nooitge-dacht, Gen. Clements' forces were compelled to retire by Commandant belarey, with a force of 2,500 men. Four British officers were killed. The other casualties were not reported.

President Kruger arrived at Amsterdam on the 19th. He was met at the railroad station by the municipal and communal authorities. Speeches were exchanged in the royal waiting room. A bouquet was presented to Kruger. whose every appearance was a signal for rounds of applause.

The following was received from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Dec. 12: Gen. Knox reports from Heivetta that he is engaged in a running fight with Gen. De Wet and that the enemy is moving toward Reddersburg, where there is a column ready to co-operate

The Boers attacked the post near Barberton on the 19th, killing three British soldiers, wounded five and cap-tured 13. The prisoners have since been released.

Sir Alfred Milner has been gazetted administrator of the Orange River colony and the Transvaal

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As a result of a railroad wreak Kittening Point, Pa., on the the 15th, one man was killed nd 13 others were more or ies

Nebraska farmers are made their corn. All state roads are raining extra grain trains. Study corn being east direct to the Atlant



Fams wondered how it were possible for so many children to live in so small a house. When Dr. Aertram built the house it was considered of very good size, but that was many years ago, and since than five bright, happy children had come to crowd the little brown house. On one side of them lived a little boy who was an only child and the idol of his father "Here." and mother. He had the enviable reputation of having everything he wanted. When some of the little Bertrams wished they were as fortunate as Lawrence Cole, their sister Helen, who was 14, would say:

"Oh, it wouldn't be nice to have all it things we want—there wouldn't be anything to wish for, and wishing is such fun!"

the children stood in great awe. He was a bachelor named Samuel Jorden, who lived all alone, and who detested children; and how in the world he happened to build a house right next the little brown house full of them

But, in spite of all the wealth on either side of them, the Bertrams were the happiest, most contented of fami-lies. There was always such fun there, with never a dull day, so that every child in the neighborhood loved to go there, but after dinner at night was the jolliest time, when Dr. Bert-ram was at home. They would all gather around the open fire in the li-brary and everyone had to tell what Then they would have a little music from Helen and her mother, and the girl would transfer them all to an ideal world with the music from her violin. Then came the procession to bed, where Marjorle would be carried, half asleep. The queer thing about the Hertram family was that everyone was utterly different in look and char-acter, so that one never knew just which one they loved best.

It was only the third day before Christmas, when Dorothy, who was just "half past six," went up stairs to find her mother. She had a wistful look on her little face that one could never resist.
"Mother, dear, have I got something

for everybody now?"
"Yes, Dorothy, I think you have, and you have helped me very much, besides," answered her mother.

"Well, then, would you please give me just fifteen cents more and let me go out all alone and spend it?"

Why, yea, my child, you may have that. I suppose it is some great mystery, isn't it, and I mustn't ask?" said Mrs. Bertram.

"No, please don't ask-ever!" said

the child earnestly.

"Ever!" thought her mother, as the child went out, "what can she be going to do with it?

It was almost dark when Dorothy opened the door of a florist's little shop, two blocks down the street. Never was a child who loved flowers more than this little maid, and she would to them as she would to her dolls. She was a frequent visitor at this shop, and when 'the other children hurded off to a candy store with an



"I WANT ALL YOU CAN GIVE ME here for a few pretty flowers. So as she stood there hesitatingly, the man smiled and asked her what she

"I want all you can give me of son "I want all you can give me of some thin that smells sweet, for fitteen come. I suppose the flowers are all very dear, aren't they?" she added dubined, but the man had disappeared inside the glass closet, and when he arearst out a lovely banch of Dorolly's favorite cinnamon pinks, the paint of the continue of the con

Figure 1 to the second second

People who did not know the Bert- | ne hates children, I guess," she said,

opening the door wider.

A big lump, which she tried to swallow, came up in Dorothy's throat. "Yes, I do, but may I just see him

ninute? I won't bother him."
"Well, I don't know what he'll say I'm sure" said the girl, as she led the way through the beautiful hall to a door at which she knocked. "Here sir, is one of them children

that lives next door. She's got some

And m one second Dorothy found the door shut behind her, and there, in the chair before the fire, sat Mr. Jorden.
"Well, what is it you want, little

girl?" said he as he turned toward her. "Be quick, for I am very busy." "Oh, are you busy?" asked Dorothy, sarprised, because he was not doing anything but looking at the fire. "I-I only wanted to give you these, sir, and I'll go right away.

The man stared hard at the white paper parcel she held out to him. ,"Flowers?" said he.

"For what, may I ask?"

"Just for Christmas, because you live all alone. Good-bye," and she was

The pretty flowers had begun to fade by the warm fire before Mr. Jorden came out of the brown study into which he had fallen.

"God bless her brave little heart," said he, as he held Dorothy's flowers.

The first joy of the Christmas tre was over, the presents were all dis-tributed, and every one of the little Bertrams were sitting around admir



"FLOWERS?" HE SAID. ing the candles and the clever trim

'There goes the door bell again," sald someone. "Do you think Santa Claus has come

back? asked Marjorle.

It was a great disappointment to her when she saw her mother shaking hands with Mr. Jorden. He looked

rather sad, though he smiled at them all. There was a bright carnation in his bottonhole, the sight of which made Dorothy want to get behind "How happy you look," said the vis itor, sitting down. "I could see you through my side windows—I have otten looked in upon you, and tonight I

ten looked in upon you, and tonight I took the liberty of joining you for half an hour. Shall I intrude?"
"Not at all," said Dr. Bertram. "You

are very welcome."

Mr. Jorden drew Dorothy toward

him and kissed her.

"Do you know," he said, turning to look at them all, "that a man may grow to be fifty years old and learn for the first time what he should always have known. It is this little girl who has taught me how sweet and com-forting a child may be, and I used to think they were put into the world

This was Mr. Jorden's conversion. and though all the children grew to love him, it was Dorothy who became his dally companion and friend.

Christmas Waite,

In England the "waits" are musicians who play throughout the towns and cities at night, for two or three weeks preceding thristmas. They call on the inhabitants for donations. one time it was the custom to let out this privilege to one man, who was privileged to hire as many waits as he chose and to take a goodly percentarie of the profits, none others but his players being allowed to engage in this occupation.

the teacher "What are pauses?"

What are pauses?" the teacher to do naked the first class is grammar.

Things that the series on the and dogs. I have red the smallest girl.

Do not have to the without some than to be not the series toward with your might. Phillips Brook.

Cast Care to the Winds. Holly berries red and bright, Wealth of candles flick ring light, Christmas in the air! Childish faces all aglow, Outside sleigh bells in the

Banished is dull care.

Older wiseheads for the time Join in sport and song and rhyme-Happy Chrismastide! Mem'ry brings back golden youth, Eyes then seeing only youth, Ever at its side.

Joy tonight is crowned the queen Of the festive Christmas scene.

May her rule be long!

None can claim a rebel heart With her foll'wers forms a part-Theirs a gladsome song

A Bit of Deception She stood beneath no chandelier Entwined with mistletoe; I glanced the hall-length far and near I looked both high and low; No license for a kiss was hung

When lo, I spied a sprig among The feathers on her hat. Roy Farrell Greene.

'Twas near a failure flat.



Old Santy is no phantom prim— The cheer he brings cures many ills; Thro' dreamland's door we follow him

Old English Customs.

It was customary in former days, in Cornwall England for the people to meet on Christmas eve at the bottom of the deepest mines and have a midnight mass.

In some parts of Derbyshire the village choir assemble in the church or Christmas eve and there wait until midnight, when they proceed from house to house, invariably accompanied by a keg of ale, singing "Chris-tians, Awake!" During The week they again visit the principal houses in the place, and having played and sang for the evening, and pertaken of the Christmas cheer, are presented with a

sum of money.

In Chester and its neighborhood numerous singers parade the streets and are hospitably entertained with meat and drink at the various houses

where they call.

The "ashton fagot" is burned in Devonshire. It is composed entirely of ash timber, the separate branche bound with ash bands and made as large as can be admitted to the floor of the fireplace. When the fagot blazes a quart of cider is called for and served upon the bursting of every hoop or band around the fagot. timber being green and elastic, each band bursts with a loud report.

In one or two localities it is still customary for the farmer, with his family and friends, after partaking together of hot cakes and cider (the cakes being dipped into the liquor previous to being eaten) to proceed to the orchard, one or the party bearing hot cake and cider as an offering to the principal apple tree. The cake is for-mally deposited on the fork of the tree and the cider thrown upon the

A superstitious notion prevalls in the western parts of Devonshire that at 12 o'clock at night on Christmas eve the oxen in their stalls are always found on their knees as in an attitude

of devotion.
One John Martyn, by will, on Nov. One John Martyn, by will, on Nov. 28, 1729, gave to the church wardens and overseers of the poor of the parish, St. Mary Major, Exeter. £20, to be put out at interest, and the profits thereof to be laid out every Christmas eve in twenty pieces of beef, to be distributed to twenty of the poorest people in the parish, said charity to he



PINGREE'S GREAT DINNER.

A Spread That Cost the Governor About Four Thousand Dollars.

THE INVITATION SENT TO THE SENATE.

Roasts, Frosts, Wine, Talk, Flowers, Music and Things Generally-The Governor His Own Toast-Master.

The remarkable banquet given by Governor Pingree in the House of Representatives in every sense. I me attendance was devidently not as large as expected, the absence of the members of the Separeme Gourt and the high rajiway officials who had beer invited, being their noticeals and chilly.

The Governor's invitation to the Senate to attend the dinner was returned by a tote of 23 to 2 and the use of the Senate chamber for the spread refused. The invitation to the Senate which was deemed insulting follows:

Executive Office.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15, 1900.

To the Senate—lardon me for not sending to your honorable body an invitation to my little sared to-night. Unfortunately, the invitations have been delayed and I have been upable to deliver them is the properties of the Senate which was considered the state that it was the been wines. I attended one of the most elibbrate binquets given at the White House less, than a year ago. President McKinley had five glasses at the White House less, than a year ago. President McKinley had five glasses at the White House less, than a year ago. President McKinley had five glasses at the White House pariors to indulge in a fancy drink which think was called "pousse cafe." Heing only a shoomaker. I had never tast id that kind of a drink before, and an not sure of the name. It was a gonleyed to be best cleared to the White House pariors to indulge in a fancy drink which think was called "pousse cafe." Heing only a shoomaker. I had never tast id that kind of a drink before, and an not sure of the name. It was gonleyed to be best cleared to the White House pariors to indulge in a fancy drink which think was called "pousse cafe." Heing only a shoomaker. I had never tast id that kind of a drink before, and an not sure of the name. It was gonleyed to be best cleared to the love of the glasse at the white House, being at the White H

was good.

I also enjoyed the heat cigarette I ever smoked. Of course, being at the White House, has to take it. I will have some of the more than the same of the more than the same of the more than the same of the same of

m. vours respectfully H. S. PINGREE.

P. S. —I know that our boss, Senator McMillan, availed himself of the five White House glasses. The banquer which was served by the Swort Brothers of the Hotel Cad-

illac, Detroit was of course exquisite in all its details. The menu card read-

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About 18d attended and had seats at the tables and the palleries were fairly well filled. It was seven o'clock yhen the on' bestra began playing, the Governor and his guests entered the hall. Just low costly the wines were is a matter of little conjecture, as it was the general verdict that they were good, and whild no effort was made to force the issue there was plenty in stock and ho one was obliged to got thirsty for any length of time.

After the second coarse had been served Chas. Flowers arose and proposed the health of Gov. Pingree, whom he characterized as "the great commoner, the truest bravest and ablest advoice of equal rights the state had ever known or ever would know."

There was no cherring, but everyone arose and the Governor's health was drunk. Eidently the tickled him, as he arose after the guests had seated themselves, and holding his glass in his hand, laughingly said:

"Here's tisting you many happy days. Those of you who are not afraid of the cars mast pray for those who are."

This dig at the railroads made every one laugh.

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Iske a shot fill retorted: "You are long en pardons, Governor: Begreentative Chandler made a short talk and then the Governor in the course of the said that he had intended to invite everyone to his own home, but had to give it up on account of his wife's health. "So," he added." I didn't van to miss a good thing, and thought I would invite you out here with the dear old Supreme Court. (Eaughter.) New I want to thank you for coming here, and I want you to pray for thiss hypocrites who are afraid of the cars."

Referring to the absence of the justices of the Supreme Court, he said the thing was nranged on their own stamping ground.

This was greeted with mingled cheers and hises.

"This," he continued. "is an age of expenses and rospe it, you know, or the Europe is plan. (Langster). I as commander in chief, asked the dear old Supreme Court to be here and now that they extered into a deal to have their terms extended, I think I shall have to be old it to it and see if their refused to the comparatively few forms and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court is and a gart, three cheers for the Supreme Court in the said. "Is society doing it is and see if their refused is constitutional."

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dry. I mean it in spite of the Senate and the Supreme Court."

The Governor asked Representative McCallum to tell what he knew about the nineteenth century. McCallum frankly stated that his constituents were opposed to the taxation bill, belleving in a specific tax, but he said that if a bill was introduced at the next session increasing the specific tax on railroads, he would vote for it. He said he was glad that he had voted to allow the Governor the use of the House, and the Governor exhibited all kinds of friendship for McCallum.

President Horton, of the State Grange, was called on by the Governor, but all he said was: "With all your faults we love you still."

Milo D. Campbell was next on the list and the Governor asked him how many glasses he had laid during the evening. He said that he had often differed with the Governor, but was frank in expressing his opiniou, believing that the Governor would respect him more.

"Every time," called out the Chief

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"Every time," called out the Chief Executive.

Campbell created a ripple of enthusiasm by eulogizing the Governor, saying he would be loved more as the years go on.

The Governor's good humor kept pace with the fibeting hours, and it was evident that he intended to have a good time if no one else did.

Representative Wheeler talked equal taxation, praised the Governor and roasted the Detroit Journal. He also touched up the Legislature for holding ity legislation intended to affect corporations.

As the evening wore on the demands

The preponderance of lawy among the generals of the longitude army is very noticefule to the careful of the longitude of history, and it. Hopeton, of Atlanta. "Of those were Simon B. Buckner of Kentischy Juhai A. Early of Virginia, and John B. Gordon of Georgia, while the major generals who had been lawyers were counted by scores. There were twenty-one Virginia lawyers, if fremember correctly, who attained the member correctly, who attained the rank of brigadier general, and Geor-gia had a like number. North Carelina furnished eight lawyer generals, but Maryland had but ene—Brig Gen Bradley T. Johnson. There was all told, 133 Southern lawyers who came Confederate generals."-Atlanta

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1900

James G. Marsh was born in the state of New York, August 25, 183 With his parents, he came to Michigan quite young. In 1854 he was married to Henrietta Gilles, of near Flint, with whom he lived happily until nine year age next month, when she was called home to the Father, and you friends laid her at rest. To them were born six sons and one daughter, all of whom except one son, who died in infancy, survive him. In 1862 he enlisted in Co. except one son, who died in infancy, survive him. In 1862 he enlisted in Co. E, 9th Mich. Cavalry, and served his country well until the close of the war. While bravely defending the old flag he received a wound, from which he was a constant sufferer ever since. For the past five years he resided in Virgina, but returned last spring to spend the remainder of his days among his children and friends. Both Father and ren and friends. Both Father and Mother became members of the M. E. church when they were young people and lived earnest Christian lives, dying in the hope of a happy meeting in the

Mr. Marsh died at Burton, Mich., or Monday, Dec. 17th, 1900, the result of injuries received from a kick by a horse-The remains were brought to Newburg for burial, services being conducted by Rev. Stephens Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

School closes Friday, Dec. 21, for the Holiday recess, and will reopen Wednes A car of day, Jan. 2nd,

Miss Kittredge was laid up with a severe cold Tuesday.

There are slaty-eight students in the High school at present.

During the 1st four months of the present school year there have been only 17 of the High school students who have not been tardy and only eight who have been neither absent tardy. The roll of honor or merit is a follows: Nellie DePew, Perry Shaw, Frank Shaw, Cecil Schreyer Della Wager, Carrie Riddle, Bertha Warner, Cora Warner; six of the above named students drive an average of over five miles every morning.

The Senior class was entertained at the home of Mr. Mealley by the High school teachers last Friday evening.

The regular examinations do not come this year until the last week of January.

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The North Side

Rev. G. D. Ehnis was in Saginaw

A car of stock was shipped from this station this week.

The Baptist ladies sewed the new carpet for the church Thursday.

Dr. Bennett, of Inkster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Kimball is visiting relatives in Flint and Saginaw this week.

Harry Richardson and son, of South Lyon, visited at Henry Tuttle's Satur-

Miss Alice Lapham and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson were Detroit visitors this week. Miss Minnie Heide spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Huston at Cherry Hill. Rev. Dr. Mallory, of the Grand River

Baptist church, of Detroit, called on Rev. Beckwith Tuesday.

Miss Mary Gayde and cousins, Gladys Violet and Videon, of Detroit, visited her parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Packard, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home in Saginaw Tuesday.

Will the person who took a small hand bag by mistake, which contained a purse with 25 cents and a handkerchief marked M. A. S., please return the same to Chas. Tuttle.

H. W. Tuttle and wife and Miss Mary Smith attended the monthly meeting and dinner of the Newburg

13. at the home of Chas. Tuttle.

The chicken-pie dinner given by the Baptist ladies was a decided success The receipts were over \$30 and the ladies netted \$28.05. Harry Robinson aided materially by carrying the upper town people to and from the dinner.

A wreck at Alexis near Toledo be tween a P. M. freight train and an Ann Arbor passenger train Tuesday morning delayed trains so they were quite late here that day. Mr. Pulsifer engineer on the Ann Arbor, brother-in law of Wm. Bentley, of this place, bac an arm broken and one foot badly bruised.

On account of disappointment in obtaining speakers, the dedication of the Baptist church has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 30th. Dr. Slocum, President of the Kalamazoo College, will deliver the dedication address. An unusually fine program is being prepared and the committee purpose to make it a "Red Letter" day. Everyone is cordially invited.

Fifty- four persons have been drowned in the Detroit river and adjacent waters since Jan. 1, 1900. This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the record of 1899. Five were females. Five committed suicide. Cramps were the cause of drowning in many of the cases. Three lives were lost through collision and five through the capsizing of small boats.

All the locomotives on the Michigan Central are being equipped with water scoops and in the spring the main line and air line between Detroit and Chicago will be provided with water troughs between the rails. When this has been done trains will be able to take water to fill their boilers while going at full speed, instead of having to stop a tanks as at present. A material reduc-tion of the running time will be the

Somebody has been nosing around and found out that Gov. Pingree's four years of administration has been a rather expensive one to the dear tax burdened people of the State, not with standing the Governor's cry of reform It is said the expences of Gov. Rich's term of office aggregated, aside from his salary, \$4,406.16. Pingree's expences foot up the enormous sum of \$23,700 The people wanted Pingree and they feit of the gentleman.

Congressman H. C. Smith made a brave effort to compel the telegraph and express companies to pay the one cent revenue stamp on each message and package now sent out. He suc eeded in getting an amendment to that effect through in committee of the whole in the House the other day, when a bill was under debate, but the House met next day, the measure was defeated. It is now said that the Congressman has won the enmity of some of the bosses in the Senate and his bills will have a hard time of it when they But the Congr is efforts to please and help the people florts to please and help the people ost nothing and gained much. If senate holds up his bills, the Mich-Senators may hear from the same le in no very uncertain tone. The ey power at Washington has no for the people only to help swell coffers of the greedy corporations.

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Michigan, on Saturday, the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1900, at ten of clock in the foreucen of said day, the following property:
All those pinces or parcels of land citoute and being in the township of Plymouth, Wayne county, Michigan, described as follows, tawit: A parcel of land beginning at the southeast current of the west half of the southeast quarter states of the county of the county

GEORGE A. STAREWEATHER,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as, At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine lundred. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the water of the estate of Frank Gas of deceased.

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Probate Notice.

NORTH VILLAGE

to.

It is ordered, that the second day of January next, at ten 'clock in the forencen, at anid Probate office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing anid petition.

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And the further ordered. That a copy of this And to published three successive weeks previous to said time of begins in the Flymouth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFER.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probats.

JOHN F. PETERS, Deputy Register.

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A pair of Ladies' House Slippers
A pair of Men's Fine Shoes \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
pair Men's Leather or Embroidered Slippers, \$1, 1.25, 1.50
A handsome Necktie25c and 50c
A Harvard Muffler50c
A pair of Dress Gloves
A half dozen Handkerchiefs
A fine Close Roll Umbrella, Ladies' or Gentlemen's,
50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00
A Heavy Wool Sweater \$1.00, \$1.25
Boys' and Children's Reefers and Overcoats,
\$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Young Men's Overcoats and Ulsters \$5.50, 6.00, 7.00, \$8, \$10
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Optician and Jeweler,

Cocal Newslets

has been quite sick for

ich all our readers and friends lerry Christmas.

Rob't Mimmack moved into his new n Church street this week.

H. Wills, of Grand Rapids,

with his parents, H. Wills'. dbeater is visiting his sister R. H. Birch, in Detroit this week dore Chilson has moved from on Ann Arbor street to the

Special meeting of Plymouth Rock odge F. & A. M., this evening for ork in the third degree.

turiay evening, Dec. 22, in Valer the auction sale and sup-

e-days, but A. D. Prout has for a rainy day" 112 of them, Mrs. A. O. Lyon are in De-

Mr. Lyon is there tak-and if he don't get help to Mt. Clemens and try the

ween depot and re-Finder will get reward by

しろうとうとうらん Clay Movt is visiting friends in Ann

Have you seen Bogert & Co.'s line of fancy China ware?

S. O. Hudd has moved into his new on Sutton street.

Mrs. Colvin, of Detroit, is visiting her son, H. C. Rebinson, this week.

Arthur Cable has moved into the W. J. Bradner house on Ann Arbor street Ford Lyndon has a position in the office of the street railway company at Chicago

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; and daughter Tuesday.

. In the list of circuit court jurors for the January term, drawn last Saturday, not a Plymouth name appears.

We have an item box in the Post-Office and are always glad to get any items you may have. It is impossible for us to get them all without your help.

J. W. Oliver attended a banquet given by Sheriff-elect Dickson at the Hotel Letha Coldren, of Northville Dickson was presented with a hand thown among the young peo- some gold badge, set with diamonds, the place, died Monday of pneu- by his deputy appointees.

Some time ago we sent out statements of accounts to spheribers who were in arrears. Many have since come in and paid up. There are others, however, who have thus far neglected to do so who have thus far neglected to do so. We again urge the necessity of prompt payment, as the money is needed to pay our debts. We hope it will not be necessary for us to again refer to the matter and that all accounts be settled before Jan. 1, 1901. Begin the new century with a receipt in full from the printer.

as been remarkable for its mildness

Mrs. F. E. Ruggles, of Bay City, Mrs. Tillotson, of Saginaw, and Miss Tillot son, of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd this week.

Correspondents will please bear in mind that their communications must be in the office here by Thursday now. Several were received last week after the paper had gone to press.

Christmas exercises will be held in the Presbyterian church on Christmas eve, with a Christmas tree, readings recitations and music, and after which light refreshments will be served in the church pariors for the Sabbath-school.

Ed. Place, of Canton, had his right hand caught in a combusking machine yesterday, on the farm of Cy. Packard, and badly mangled. He was taken to Dr. Tillapaugh's office, who amput-ated the hand nearly at the wrist, but saving the second joint of the thumb. The accident was a bad one.

The store windows all proclaim the fact that Christmas is near, the efforts of the merchants to make a nice window display being especially effective. Everything that any one may wish need can be purchased in Plymouth and the prices are as low as goods can be sold for anywhere. Trade with home merchants, help the town and help yourself is a mighty good advice

Several, yes a dozen, narrow escapes from fire are reported in Northville among the gentler sex during the past few weeks and the matter was as startling as it was singular. In each case the lady had on a canton flannel robe de nuit and a spark from a parlor match which was being lighted touched jiffy the woman was robed in a blaze of old or young. fire. Quick suppressive measures pre vented any injury beyond a fright to the wearer of the robe, but that garment in each case came out with an alarmingly brown and shattered effect. Northville Record.

The Sunday Free Press has the fol lowing anent the Gottschalk Gesley wedding: A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gesley, 364 Lansing avenue, when their daughter, Miss Ada Mabel, was united in marlage to Mr. Louis C. Gottschalk, of Plymouth, Mich., Rev. Jesse Pavey officiating. Palms and white roses formed a pretty decoration for the pariors and dining-room. The bride was attended by Miss Maud Ellis and the groom by Mr. Roy Ellis. Miss Marcia Beaubien, a niece of the groom, acted as ring bearer. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mr. Lloyd McWilliams, a cousin of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served for sixty guests. Mr. their friends after January 12, at Ply-

We have a nice line of fancy cups and saucers—your choice for 15 cents. BOGERT & Co.

It is expected that Mrs. Jennie Voorhies will soon return for a short stay in Plymouth, after which she will take a trip to California. She has kindly consented to give the union a report of the W. C. T. U. National Con-

Miss Anna McGill is visiting her ister, Mrs. Warren Hull, at Flint.

Mrs. E. L. Beam is improving rapidly and hopes soon to be able to be present

at the weekly meetings of the union. The department work is being particularly well done this year and the readings are especially good. It is to be regretted that more of the members cannot be present each week, to enjoy them. The department for last week was "White Shield" and the Superintendent Mrs. V. E. Hill, gave two very

sponses to roll call were quotations from Bacon, followed by critic's report. The fourth division, under the leadership of Miss Fairman, presented a program in which deep interest was sustained throughout. Class study—Bacon, the man; leader, Mrs. Fraser. Paper—His work and influence, Miss Fairman. Reading—Essay on Studies, Mrs. Loomis. Paper—Characteristics of Elizabethan literature: causes of its decay, Mrs. Chas. Shattuck. Paper—History of King James' Version of the Bible, Miss Brisban. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. G. Hall Friday afternoon, January 4th—Sec.

Detroit Journal:-Henry Smith may have homely notions of fealty and justice, but he manages to strike the popular idea of the equity of things about as often as any other man in

For Rust. The Peck's have

is usually a problem hard to solve. Money thrown away on Knick-knacks that will be destroyed in a day or laid aside when the novelty has worn off is extravagance in the extreme. Selections made from our line of

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Are comfortable and stylish and at our prices would be an appropriate and inexpensive gift.

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Neatly and stylishly tucked and trimmed, are a desirable present for any lady,

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Are especially designed for elderly ladies

Our Gaiters or warm Slippers, Kid Gloves or lined Kid Mittens are always acceptable

Our pretty Belts will certainly please the la-dies and our assertment is complete.

We would also suggest Handkerchiefs, Hair Ornaments, Breast Pins, Sofa Pillow Covers, Stand and Dresser Scarfs, Table Linens, etc., etc.

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H. L. RIGGS,

PLYMOUTH CASH OUTFITTER

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call at the 38 Pharmacy and get a bottle of Foley's Horey and Tar; it always gives relief.

One of the greatest wrongs any one can commit is to rot a child of its can commit is to rot a child of its school days. Don't keer your boy at home to work a week or two after school begins, and thus discourage and handicap him when he does start. If there is any thing on earth that a parent can afford to make a sacrifice for it is the education of his children. Every boy and girl needs a good training and good schooling and there is but one time to get it.

STRAYED.—Came onto my premises two miles east of Canton Center, about Nov. 15th last, a red two ear-old steer. Owner can have property by paying all charges and damages.

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interesting readings—"The Cross and the Shield" and "Children's Rights."—
Supt. Press.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary Club met with Miss Fairman at the home of Mrs Chaffee Friday afternoon, Dec. 14th.
The meeting was presided over by the vice president. The first thirty minutes were devoted to the reading of "Hamlet" by the Club, after which responses to roll call were quotations from Bacon, followed by critic's report.

The fourth division under the leader of the course o

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LYMOUTH. -2-MICHIGAN

Miss Clara Barton, head of the Red Cross society, has placed with a firm it Kittrell, N. C., an order for 1,000,—

Research plants. These plants will be distributed among the fruit of Texas who suffered so sefrom the great September

some at least of the great redwood es of California will be preserved, the state having recently come into possession of about 400 acres of redhed forest through the will of the le Col. J. B. Armstrong of thever-le, Sonoma county. The tract is to be held as a public park

The first authentic discovery traces of a prehistoric race in Alaska was made recently by prospectors in the foot-hills of Mount St. Elias. A copper mine was unearthed which had been worked ages ago. Kettles, tools, spear-heads and other articles, made in a crude manner from copper, were

The President usually issues his hanksgiving day proclamation just fore the November elections. In that way he saves himself from the shafts way he saves himself from the following of the jokers. Were it issued after election. President's attitude of thankfulness would be ascribed to his own party's victory, if it had achieved a victory. If defeated he would be accused of "whistling to keep his cour-

University chaperones are the latest Viennese novelty. In consequence of the riotous and insulting behavior of the male students when the women tried to avail themselves of the newly granted permission to extend lectures, many mothers of women students have registered for the university lectures in order to accompany and protect their daughters. The planeer was the opera singer, Arebells Schagyi.

The house in Peekakill in which Henry Ward Eccher wrote "Norwood," has been opened for a free library and reading room for Peekskill people. This has been made possible through the gene ceity of Dr. John Newall Pilden, who for many years was a practicing physician in Peekskill and later was principal of the military scademy there. The institution will academy there. The institution will be known as the Beecher Francking Room.

Every Baird of Fend du Lac, Wis iss Clara Elmer of Oshkosh made ements to be married at the home of Mrs. King in the former city, the other evening. When the justice examined the marriage license he found the five cays' limit required by the instrument had not expired. The wedding party waited until after the midnight hour, the justice returning at about 1 o'clock in the morning to tie the knot.

Marriages in Hindostan are Marriages in Hindostan are very simple, and are usually arranged by the parents of the principals. When an alliance is agreed upon, the bride and groom are brought together, and perhaps see each other for the ore time. The bride playfully skip toward the groom and seats hersel deside him. The priest ties a corne of the bride's veil to the groom's shawl, and this simple proceeding makes them man and wife.

young western attorney was d why he had so strenuous ly defended a woman who could not pay him. "I can never forget," he re-plied, "that she lived at the end of my long-pager route when I wis

responser: as much as mother-love or sister influence. How does the old Persian poot put it? "In Time's fleeting river The image of that little vine-leaf lay: Immorably unquiet, and forever It trembles, but it cannot pass away."

A Paris newspaper gives the weigh of certain European sovereigns. In a football line-up, Dom Carles of Portu-gal would be center. His towardness

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NOS SHOWERED UPON AMERICAN PEOPLE.

an Blessings to the World-Happy Condit

(Capyright, 1868, Louis Klopach, N. Y.) Washington, Dec. 16.—Dr. Talmage preaches a discourse of Christian patriotism and shows the resource our country and predicts the time blessings. His two texts are Revelation xi., 13, "On the south three gates;" Psalm cxlyll., "He hath not dealt so with any mation."

'Among the greatest needs of our country is mere gratitude to God for the unperalleled prosperity beetswad upon us. One of my texts calls us to laternational comparison. What nation on all the planet has of late had such collectors of comparison. such enlargement of commercial opportunity as is now opening before this nation? Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands brought into close Palippine islands brought into close contact with us and through steamship subsidy and Niearagua canal, which will surely be afforded by congress, all the republics of South America wilk be brought into mest active trade with the United States. "On the south three gates." While our next door neighbors the acceptance republics and paids. gates." While our next door neighbors, the southern republics and neighboring colonies, imported from European countries 3,000 miles away \$675,-000,000 worth of goods in a year, only \$125,000,000 worth went from the United States-\$126,000,000 out of \$675,000,000, only one-fifth of the trade ours. European nations taking the four fingers and leaving us the poor thumb. Now all this is to be changed. There is nothing but a comparative ferry between the islands which have recently come under our protection, and only a ferry between us and Bolivia, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela, Salva-dor, Nicaragua, Colombia, Costa Rica, Equador, Brazil, while there are raging and barope. By the mandate of the United States all thet will be changed through new facilities of transportation.

The Mation's Adverthements

In anticipation of what is sure to come, I nail on the front door of this

nation an advertisement:

Wanged One hundred thousand
men to build railroads through South America and the island of the sea un-

Wanted.—A thousand telegraph

erator.

Wanted.—One hundred zitilion dol-lars worth of dry goods from the great cities of the United States. d -All the clocks you can Want

make at New Haven and all the brain you can spare from Boston and all the bells you can mold at Troy and all the McCormick reapers you can fashion at Chicago and all the hams you can turn out at Cincianati and all the railroad from you can send from Pitts-burg and all the statesmen that you can spare from Washington.

Wanted.—Right away, wanted by new and swifter steamers, wanted by rail-train, lawyers to plead our cause. Wanted.—Doctors to give our sick. Wanted.—Ministers to evangerize

our population.

Warted.—Professors to establish our

tiniversities.
"On the south three gates," yea, a thousand gates. South America and all the islands of the sea approximate are tightfully our commercial do-main, and the congress of the United States will see to it that we get what belongs to us.

And then tides of gravel will be somewhat diverted from Europe to our islands at the south and to the land of the Aztecs. Much of the \$125,000,000
yearly expended by Americans in Europe will be expended in gouthern expleration in looking at some of the
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Some Happy Conditions.

Again, in this international compar

gal would be center. His towardness as valor ought to be guaranteed by its 100 pounds. Ferdinand of Bulgara, 177 pounds, and Oscar of Sweden, one pound less, seem fitted for guarts. Kaiser Wilhelm's 160 pounds would give him momentum and force sintekle. The crar would scarcely make this team except as quarterback, to be weight only 121 pounds. The little King of Spain, 39 pounds, is out the quastion, save to hold the swears of player or to toes the coin to choice of position. If momerchy could be the presence of a president of appelle for fullback, the head of he much sovermannt, with his 180 pounds, would naturally be condeted. ed, has filled hundreds of thousands of trave and thrown millions into or-phases: Austria only waiting for her gon! Il Francis Joseph to die so as to and the time laveled is incommise; the slace of Vienna quake with insur-actic. Not to fracer a comma, however, and passpersed as seldom any action and less to a large cost of time, and has been pauperised; Italy under the

Compare the autumnal report of survests in America this year and the survests abroad. Last summer I proceed the continent of Europe twice, and I saw no such harvests as are spoken of in this statement. Hear it, all you men and women who want everybody to have enough to eat and wear. I have to tell you that the corn crop of our country this year is one of the four largest crops on report 2 105 000 000 bushels! The cotton -2,105.0ed,000 busheds! The cotton crop, though smaller than at some times, will on that account bring bigger prices, and so cotton planters of the south are prosperous. The wheatfields have provided bread enough and to spare. The potato era, one of the five largest crops on record—211,000,000 Twenty-two million bushels! hundred thousand swine slain, and yet o many hogs left.

The Story of Prespective.
But now I give you the comparative exports and imports, which tell the story of national prosperity as noth-ing else can. Excess of exports over imports, 554,409,000. Now let all pessimists hide themselves in the dens and caves of the earth, while all grateful souls fill the churches with doxology. Notice also that while other ology. Notice also that while other countries are at their wits' ends as to their finances this nation has money to lend. Germany, we are glad to see you in Wall street. If you must borrow money, we have it all ready. How much will you have? Russia, we also welcome you into our money markets. Give us good collegeal. Meanwhile Give us good collateral. Meanwhile Denmark, will you please accept our offer of \$3,000,000 for the island of St. Thomas? My hearers, there is no nation on earth with such healthy con dition of finances. We wickedly waste an awful amount of money in this country, but some one has said it is easier to manage a surplus than a

Besides all this, not a disturbance from St. Lawrence river to Key West or from Highlands of New Jersey to Golden Horn of the Pacific. Sectional controversies ended. The north and south brought inte complete accord by the Spanish war, which put the Lees and the Grants on the same side, Ver-monters and Georgians in the same monters and Georgians in the same brigade. And since our civil war we are all mixed up. Southern men have married northern wives, and northern men have married southern wives, and your children are half Mississippian and half New Englander, and to make another division between the north and the south possible you would have to do with your child as Solomon proposed with the child brought be-fore him for judgment—divide it with the sword, giving half to the north and half to the south. No, there is nothing so hard to split as a cradle. In other lands there is compulsory marriage of royal families, some bright princess compelled to marry some dis agreeable foreign dignitary in order to keep the balance of political power in Europe, the ill-matched pair fighting out on a small scale that which would have been an international contest sometimes the husband having the bal

ance of power and sometimes the wife The Question of Wagos.

Again, in this international compar-ison there is not a land whose wages and salaries are so large for the great mass of the people. In India four cents a day and find yourself is good wage in Ireland, in some parts, eight cents a slay for wages; in England, \$1 a day good wages, vast populations not get-ting as much as that; in other lands, 50 cents a day and 25 cents a day, clear on down to starvation and squalor! Look at the great populations coming out of the factories of other lands and accompany them to their homes and see what privations the hard-working classes on the other side of the sea suffer. The laboring classes in America are 10 per cent better off than those in any other country under the sun, 20 per cent, 40 per cent, 50 per cent. The toilers of hand and foot have better homes and better furnished. 'How much wages do you get?" is a question I have asked in Cascutta, in St. Petersburg, in Berlin. in Stockholm, in London, in Paris, in Auckland, New Zealand; in Sydney, Ametralia, in Samoa, in the Sandwich Islands, so I am not talking an ab-straction. The stone masons and carpenters and plumbers and mechanics and artisans of all kinds in America have finer residences than the majority of the professional men in Europe. You enter the laborer's house on our side of the sea and you find upbolstery and pictures and instruments of music. His children are educated at the best schools. His life is insured, so that in case of sudden demise his family shall not be homeless. Let all American workingmen knew that while their wages may not be as high as they

Expenses of Govern

It is said that in our country we have more dishonesty in the use of public funds than in other lands. The difference is that in our country al-most every official has a chance to steal, while in other lands & few people absort so much that the others have no chance at appropriation. The reason they do not steal is because they cannot get their hands on it. The they cannot get their name on at largovernments of Europe are se expensive that after the salaries of the royal tamilles are paid there is not much laft to misappropriate. The empirer of

equerries in ordinary, crown equerry, hereditary grand falconer, vice cham-berlain, clerk of the kitchen, grooms in waiting, lords in waiting, grooms of the court chamber, sergeant-at-arm barge master and waterman, eigh bed chamber women, eight ladies of the bedchamber, and so on and so on. All this ir only a type of the fabulous expense of foreign governments. All this is paid out of the sweat and blood of the people. Are the people satis-fled? However much the Germans like William, and Austria likes Francis Joseph, and England likes her glorious queen, these stupendous govern-mental expenses are built on a groan of dissatisfaction as wide as Europe. If it were left to the people of England or Austria or Germany or Russia whether these expensive establish-ment should be kept up, do you doubt what the vote would be? Now, is it not better that we be overwed and not better that we be overtaxed and the surplus be distributed all over the and than to have it built up and piled up inside the palaces?

Question of Monopolice

Again, the monopolistic oppression is less in America than anywhere else The air is full of protest because great houses, great companies, great indi-viduals, are building such overtowerng fortunes. Stephen Girard and John Jacob Astor, stared at in their time for their august fortunes, would not now be pointed at in the streets of not now be pointed at in the streets of Washington or Philadelphia or New York as anything remarkable. These vast fortunes for some imply pinchedness, of want for others. A growing protuberance on a man's head implies illness of the whole hody. These estates of disproportionate siza weaken all the body politic. But the evil is nothing with us compared with the monopolitic paperssion shread. Just monopolistic oppression abroad. Just look at the ecclesiastical establish-ments on the other side of the sea. ook at those great cathedrals, built at fabulous expense and supported by ecclesiastical machinery, and some-times in an audience room that would hold a thousand people twenty or thirty people gather for worship. The pope's income is \$8,000,000 a year. Cathedrals of statuary and braided arch and walls covered with master-pieces of Rubins and Raphael and Michael Angelo. Against all the walls dash seas of poverty and crime and filth and abomination.

Ireland today one wast monopolistic rigitation. About 45,000,000 people in Great Britain and yet all the soil owned by about 22,000. Statistics enough to make the earth tremble. Duke of Devonshire owning 96,000 acres in Derbyshire, Duke of Richmond owning 300,000 acres around Gordon castle. Marcus of Bredalbane going on a journey of 100 miles in a straight line, all on his own property. Duke of Sutherland has an estate wide as Scotland, which dips into the sea on both sides. Unfortunate as we have it here, it is a great deal worse there.

While maling the international comparison let us look forward to the time which will surely come when all nations will have as great advantage as our own. As surely as the Bible is true the whole earth is to be garden ized and set free. Even the climates will change and the heats be cooled and the frigidity warmed.

NATURE IS STRANGE.

Impulses Illustrated by Teamste and Hungry Dog Eplac

Scated at the edge of the curbing was a weary teamster, while near by stood his horses crunching away at their noon portion of oats, says the Chicago News Heaving a deep sigh, the teamster slowly ambled to the wa-gon and from under the seat drew forth a good-sized dinner pail. Resuming removed the cover from the lunch

His mind was far away from his sur roundings, and with an occasional ominous shake of the head he muttered the thoughts that burdened brain. The appearance of a lean, hun-gry-looking dog resting upon its haunches directly in front of him attracted his attention. The animal gazed longingly at each morsel of food which passed the man's lips. The man shied a bit of bread at the dog, who devoured it eagerly. One piece of food after nucther he tossed to the emaci-ated animal until the contents of pail had disappeared, all but a tough and wages may not be as high as they would like to have them. America is the part of the dog so angered him that he arose slowly and landed a victor paradise of industry.

Excesses of Gazzanasa. the poor animal into the gutter, which sent the poor animal into the gutter, where it lay writhing in agony, "So you, too, refused to take what I would rob myself of, after having sacrificed ev-erything else," said the teamster. with that remark and a parting kick at the prostrate animal, he hastily re-moved the nosebags from the horses. mounted to the seat and drove away

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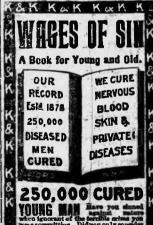
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CHAPTER IX.—(Continued..) Looking on, thankful for his wife's temporary brightness, was Gervis, too much encumbered by his robes of iciand anow to join the dancers, and colding his hand was little, misshapen Byb-she, too, perforce, being a spec

Gladdy, light as a sprite, was dart ing up and down in the old-fashioned dance, and every eye was fixed upon her dainty figure, in its dress of sil-very brocade. She, too, had blood-red berries fastened in the folds of her

wedding gown and a great bunch on her left shoulder.

"If Lefta had on a dress or silver brocade, and diamonds on her neck, then that thin girl!" was Syb's of diamonds.

It was Gladdy, on tiptoc. would look a thousand times pretharsh reply, as she glowered at the shining little figure dancing up and

down the middle.

Refore the startled Gervis could collect himself to reply a disagreeable, low laugh made both Syb and he turn

Temple-Dene was liberty hall, and the scientist had again shut himself up in his room all day, deep in some abstruse calculations, doubtless. But the music and laughter had drawn the hermit from his cell, and he stood

close behind them, with a strange, mocking smile on his thin lips. "Little missy has distinct powers of discrimination, evidently." Paul Ausdell said, fixing his black eves full on the frowning face of the deformed child. At the same time he lifted his right hand, but, on second thought, dropped it at his side furtively.

"You ought to have been among the merry dancers, Ansdell," said Gervis, a little puzzled by his new friend.

sittle puzzled by his new friend.

"The merry dancers?" repeated the scientist quickly. "Why, do you know what you are saying? The merry dancers are the famous northern lights, and we folk across the herring pond have a superstition that they are never seen says before some terare never seen save before some terrole calamity

While Paul was speaking his gaze grew more intent, and his dark eyes seemed to be drawing out the soul of the deformed child. The frown had faded from her uplifted face and in its stead an expectant look leaped. It was as though she were saying dumb-

ly:
"I am ready! What would you have with me, my master?"
"Well," retorted Gervis, whose eyes

wandering back to the quaint old dance had lost the byplay, "if the merry dancers are to bring a celimity, it must be upon yourself, Ainsdell, seeing we have no such superstition among us that I know of." And he moved off, with a train of clamoring children at his beels.

The dance was over, and laughing, chattering and fluttering, the dancers, old and young, gathered around Lady Jane, who, determined to have a va-riety of entertainment at her Christparty, was urging a abrinking. boy to recite "The Mistletoe

"You know, Bobby, you can do it so beautifully, and Mrs. Templeton would like to hear it so much!"
Bobby Vane was the big brother from Eton of the small lisper in blue

velvet who clung to Gladdy's skirts he could.

dobby was a born reciter, but, unfortunately, shy-horribly shy.
However, at last, cajoled, hustled

However, at last, cajoled, hustled and goaded, the boy, with his ears the base knocking together or he had sever faced so large an audence—rushed at his task.

After the first line Bebby felt his feet. His voice was good, clear, sweet

calting as yet, ealting as yet, gray company, breathless and in-closed round the youthful reciter the verse fell in clear. as the old legand in verse fell in clear,

syllables from his lips: tietoe hung in the castle hall. and the helly-branch shone on the old

and the baron's retainers were blithe

and gay.

And as the poem went on all were forcibly impressed by the curious simiforcibly impressed by the curious similarity of their present surroundings to those detailed by the reciter.

larity of their present surroundings to those detailed by the reciter:

The old world ballroom, with its dark oak rafters, its rows of glittering armor—for Temple-Dene was noted to its armor—the "goodly company" of gallants and fair dames, the merry bidren, the old paneled walls blushing red with lavish wealth of scarlet with berries: while here and there are with havish wealth of scarlet with berries: while here and there have blace, large bumches of mistichants to tempt and entrap the unrafted by the status of the court of the goodly company, think we ought to carry it out the letter!" emittedly essed Gladdy, the residuality cause shame-taxed to lies for shelter bahind a sail thinks armor.

ade would have been promptly frowned down, they knew very woll.

Upstairs, in the gallery that ran round the nall, Paul Ansdell was pac-ing up and down, with folded arms and deeply frowning brow.

Tonight meant for this man other things than it did for the merry"It's a pretty sight, isn't it, little
Syb?" heartily said Gervis, determined
in his honest, manly fashion to be
proud of the wife he had won.

Sighal the system of the syst Tonight meant for this man other

> . As to paced along the gallery a light footstep come behind him. Se light was its patter that Paul did not hear

As he tunned he faced a little figure in cleaming silver robes with patches of crimson here and there—blood-red berries—and at her throat a dazzle

It was Gladdy, on tiptoc.
"I have come to hide—b; hide!"
Her voice abruptly died away, for Paul Ansdell's eyes held her. Her whole figure drouped, the joyousness died out of her small fice, and her eyes grew large and dilated as they gazed back, almost glued to those of the

otionless, immovable, she waited while he drew nearer to her. There was for her the fascination of the victim for the rattlesnake.

And while the two-master and tool —came closer and closer, there came floating up from below the sounds of music and revelry and gay laughter.

The dancing had begun again, and there was a flash of changing color as the couples whirled round.

In the gallery a strange silence

One little watcher, hidden close be-hind a bank of ferns and festoens of holly berries, could hear her own heart-

It was Syb, the deformed girl, who had stolen away from the throng of

merrymakers an hour since.
Something strange and uncann; had befallen Syb, some inscrutable influence held her prisoner. Her will was chained up, she was powerless to come and go as she would.

But only so far was she dominated Every other sense she had was alert. And she watched with wonderment the bride, whom she hated for standing in the place that should have been Leila's, drop visibly before the slowly waving hands of Paul Ansdell, the sci-entist. The strain not to lose any-thing in the strange scene being enacted before her was too much for Syb even to wonder why the long, lean hands went up and down, up and down, slowly and methodically.

The gay music from below rose and fell, and between its bursts Syb's sharp, young ears caught the hissed out com-mand as Paul Ansdell bent over the

"Go! Do my will!"

With a faint, almost inarticulate cry Gladdy straightened herself, and, turning, went slowly along the gallery. Paul Ansdell's eyes followed her until she disappeared on the opposite side. The music below ceased with a crash of chords, the dance was over, and in the luli Syb heard a sharp

So did Paul Ansdell, for he quickly lifted his head, and a gray pallor crept

over his face. Then he hurried away in the direc-tion of the bachelors' wing, where he had been located on his arrival. "I hate him, too!" irritably said Syb.

In truth, the poor, misshapen girl hated most people.

As if some baleful thing had departed, she rose and shook herself. The helly had scratched her thin, bare arms, and there was a trickle of red that dropped on her white muslin

"Ugh! It's all horrid!" she shud-dered impatiently. "I wish Leila and I could run away from it all, and live in a cottage by ourselves," she mur-mured as she went wandering round the horse-shoe gallery.

the horse-shoe, gallery.

For to this afflicted child all the music and brightness and Caristmas low in the hall below was gall and

CHAPTER X.

Even the maddest, merriest of rev-

The Christmas merrymakers flagged the gay sunic dragged a little slowly; here and there a tired child-guest yawned in a corner, then nodded, and finally was carried away in a deep

sleep.
Outside under the stars, a long line
of carriages waited, and the hostess,
with tired eyes, wondered why people

with tired eyes, wondered why people did not go.

It had been a fatiguing day for Ledy Jane and for Lella, who had not seared herself in helping. She and lady Jane, side, by side, ran the gantilet of the interminable good-byes from exhausted but delighted guests.

The Christmas gathering had been the greatest success the county had known for years, and Ledy Jane was excited by the flatteries and thanks of the departing guests.

excited by the fintteries and thanks of the departing guests.

"Where's your wife, dear? She ought to have been here to see the guests of."

Lady Jane taid her band on her son's wife. But was, in her tired state, resty to be cross even with the helices.

mather dear."
Gervis yawned. He was pining to get off his Santa Claus trappings, and to have a quiet pipe by himself.
A quarter of an hour later nearly every soul under the Temple-Dene roof was echoing Lady Jane's question.

Where was the bride?

Not in her own room, not in the hot, deserted ballroom; she was not in the upper gallery, where the lights were already being put out.

All sense of fatigue was put to flight by a vague terror of some evil hang-ing ever the house of Temple-Dene. Under the ancient roof only two

persons did not share the terrified ex citement when it was discovered that Mrs. Gervis Templeton was nowhere to be found—its master and the American guest.

Garris himself was natelfied He had brought all his strength of will to bear on nobly doing his duty to the woman he had won for his wife. No one but he would ever know how hard the fight had been.

And now it was all in vain, for

And now it was all in vain, for Gladdy had gone—where, no one knew.

Size the journey on the Canadian Pacifes, Gladdy had been a bewildering puzzle to her husbeed. Her vagaries had made him secretly wonder at times if he had married a lunatic.

Then agein a great fear would hoom

Then again a great fear would loom up that his wife had inherited some terrible wasting disease, and was about to slip through his fingers and out of life itself.

But this catastrophe on Christmas night eclipsed all that he had even

Gladdy gone! She who had been the merriest, gladdest, happiest of all the "goodly companie!" It was inscrutable, horrible, maddening!

Out into the freezing night went parties of searchers. Not a man under Temple-Dene's roof, gentle simple, save two-its master and the American guest, Paul Ansdell—but joined the anxious hunt,

All was in vain!

"Nothing more can be done until the daylight comes," hearsely said Gervia, as he strode into the still gayly lighted hall, and stamped the hard iced snow off his boots.

look of age had crept oved it, which made it startlingly like that of his

crouched down beside the great yule log, that crackled and roared, the only heery thing around.

She and Gervis gamed blankly at each

other. What had they done, the two were asking one another silently, that this disgrace should have come to shame them?

"Can anybody tell me who saw or spoke with my wife last?"

There was a catch in the young

husband's voice as he put the question to the circle of anxious-eyed searchers "She said she was going to hide.
Don't you remember?" Bobby Vane,

had recited, craned his neck for ward to say. Then everybody did remember what

they had forgotten—Gladdy's wild proposal to enact the bride in the "Mistle toe Bough," and a gasp of relief came. "Why, she's in the house somewhere,

safe and sound, laughing in her sleeve at us all; and we've been for the last hour tearing our clothes and the skin off our hands in that thicket of hollyshes round the pond!" "Let's go all over the house again,"

suggested somebody else.

Perhaps she's crept inside one of the suits of armor," suggested Bobby, with protruding eyes. What a tale it was going to be to carry back to

Another hour was spent 13 search but all fruitlessly.

(To be Continued.)

TOO EXTRAVAGANT.

A Defaulting Cushier Ate Ham Belled

The manner in which one defauking cashier was detected was rather peculiar, says the Louisville Times. It was all due to the currosity of the women of his neighborhood. He went to no expense in the way of dressing, they never heard of his gambling or drinking to any extent, he was a model hus hand, but he loved a good table. There was nothing unusual in this, but one day when the ladies of the vicinity were discussing the best methods of cooking means the wife of the cashier declared very innocently that her hus-band doted on ham, but he would not champagne, "Boiled in champagne!" exclaimed the listeners, "Heavens. exclaimed the listeners. "Heavens, how expensive; we couldn't afford to have ham on our table often if we cooked it that way." It was soon noised all around the neighbord that Cashier Blank was a high liver. indeed, and the men began talling of his uplifted ideas of coekery. This soon reached the cars of the directors soon reached the cars of the unrecess of the bank, and they concluded it might be wise to investigate the accounts of such an episure. Plain water was all they could afferd for their hams, so the champagne lover called up and subsequently releg to the pen, where he had to forego hu net dish for many, many weary days

A singular battle was witnessed rewas cently in an Raglish asiary. A hive of bees was besieged by a large swarm of wasps. The bees made vallant sorties to try to drive away their besieged to add the wasps to be with the formal to drive out the bees. The battie raged for two days at the mid of which time the bees wasped to the him and the wasp took possesses.

SPANISH CHILD PLANIST. his Boy From Tropics

A remarkable boy prodigy has been are sing great interest in Europe. He has just appeared before the congress of psychology in Paris. His name is Peptic Airola, and he came from northern Spain. The accounts of this prodigy are marvelous. He is described as a britty cutty head a little over ed as a pretty, curiy head, a little over ad as a practy, curly incard, a little over three years old, who, at the tender age of 30 months, amazed his mother by playing on the plane immediately after her a piece of classical music of very difficult composition. He natur-ally does not know a note, but impro-tines is a way to smare an audience vises in a way to smare an audien vises in a way to amaze an audience of musicians. He throws into his modulations an intensity and a quality of expression of which it seems impossible that this baby soul should appreciate the meaning. As he plays in this way his eyes assume a rapt and dreamy look, as though he were inspired, or under the influence of something outside of limesit. Then he home outside of Elmself. Then he hope down from his storl and hows to the down from his stod and bows to the audience with the laugh of a real-shild, which gives one to understand that he looks upon the whole thing as a huge joke. Unnecessary to say that he is the living proof of a number of theories according to the preconceived idea with which people listen to him. To those who have no theories he is simply a wonder, doubly wonderful because there is nothing uncanny about him, and because he looks like such a normal saby—jolly and hugsuch a normal paby-jolly and hug-

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FOLSOM, Custer Co., South Dakota, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. D. Hyde has given for publication a letter expressing her unbounded gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pils for the double cure of herself and little daughter.

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LIVONIA CENTER.

Last Sunday was as fine a day as w usually have this time of the year, but for some reason there were only a few out to attend service at the Center church. However, Rev. Beckwith was on hand with a fine sermon and those who were absent missed a good one. We hope there will be a better turnout in two weeks, when we will have service

Miss Emma Garchow, of Plymouth, Sundaved at home.

House looters are getting quite bold in these parts. Last week while Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith-Base were away from home some one entered the house could get their hands on of eatables es, shoes, watches and almost everything they could pick up was taken. It is not known if they were taken in the day or at night, as the ouse was left alone three or four days. Hugo Smith and Ed. Peck sperit Sun-

'ieorge Joslin's people at

an extended visit at Lansing.

The dance given by the Modern Woodmen here last Friday evening, was attended by thirty-three pouples and all had a very nice time. Music by Zisler's orchestra.

Wm. Beyer will give a free dance and bicycle drawing in the near future. Every body is busy packing pork for vinter's consumption

Dewitt Cooper and Geo. Draper have seen making sewers through their lots.

The taxman was over recently and drained this portion of the township. Dewitt Cooper is finishing his horse sheds for the accommodation of Mr. Lyle's customers.

Oscar Turk, the Cooper school teacher, after a severe illness, is able to attend to his duties again.

A new stove has been purchased for the class room in the church at this

John McKinney is no better Albert Badelt is improving under the are of Dr. Gottman.

A cold, cough or la grippe can be "nipped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. '98 Pharmacy.

PACKARD DISTRICT.

Mrs. James Spencer, of Livonia, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Heeney. Mrs. Dexter Green, of Redford, spent

the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Perry Losey. Archie Herrick has recently bought

out the remaining heir to the Chase property and is now the sole possesso James Heeney has sold his 40 acres

on the Wheelock plains to his two brothers living near there. Little Eloise Timn is quite sick at

Dewitt Packard is now building s

arge ice house.
Sunday Mrs. Perry Losey entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick, of Plymouth, Dexter Green and wife, Cora Sackett and Mr. Byers of Redford. sentative William Alden Smith

points out one of the weak points in the subsidy bill. It is the opinion of the minority of the house committee that it will practically exhaust the proposed nine millions a year to pay sub-sidies to the American ships now in the foreign trade, and of the foreign-built els owned by Americans and eligible vessels when by Americans and engine to registry under the terms of the bill. Even if there be a margin an opening is given to the lines and shiply rds now operating to combine and abut out competition, and the result being to restrict instead of premote the alleged purpose of this unpopular measure.—Free Press.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and is grippe during the past few years, toour knowledge, not a single case has resulted is pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 340 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most prominent retail druggists in that city, in spaking of this says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy for is grippe in many cases, as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery, hat also counteracts any sendency of in grippe to result in pneumonia." For sale by Mieler's

MEAD'S MILLS.

Leonard Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Earldams, of Farmington, visited reltives

ere Sunday.

Arthur Mc Roberts returned home Sunday night to spend Xmas with his

Eva Atchinson is under the doctor's

are with heart trouble.

Mr. I ucat's wife and child are very sick, with little hopes of the child's re-

John Martin has gone to Fenton to

spend Xmas with his son. Earnie. Miss Carrie Gigare, of Detroit, visited Miss Bi die Johnson a few days last

Will Johnson got judgement against the D. Y. and A. A. electric R. R. for \$100 damages.

A piece of flannel dampened with hamperluin's Pain Balm and bound to Champerium's Pain Baim and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plas-ter. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Fain Balm also cures rheuma-tism; one application gives relief. For sale by Miller's drug store, Plymouth.

Hugo Smith and Ed. Peck sperit Sunday George Joslin's people at No. 1 in Memoriam.

The ladies that held the fair at the grange hall last Wednesday are to be congratulated in their success, both socially and financially. This goes to show that anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Our burg is about to have a new blacksmith shop. Geo. Fisher is repairing the old Minkly house on the corner and will move it east to the road and will move it east to the road and will soon be ready to do your smithing in as good shape as you can get it done anywhere.

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