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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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TWO FIREMEN KILLED

THE BRAVE FELLOWS CAUGHT UNDER A FALLING WALL.

Part of Daniel Scotten & Co's bacco Factory Destroyed - For Hundred Hands Thrown Ont of Employment.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.-At 2 o'clock this morning fire started in the fine end-partment of the immense tobacco manu-facturing establishment of Daniel Scot-to & Co. at Fort and Campan stress in this city. A heavy fail of anow pre-vented a prompt attendance of the fire department and when a sufficient force

department and when a summers roce was on the ground the fire had attained great headway. The fine cut depart-ment was a building 250 by 400 feet and in three-quarters of an hour it was wholly in flames. The firemen were fabling the fire hard under the Fort-street wall when a corplex logpide and the wall fell before all the firemen could grama.

more eight and Lieut. Patrick Cou, of the same company were buried e debris. Robinson was dug ont de d Coughlin was taken ont aliye w s head crushed. He died at the hos within an hour. He had been on partment roll of honor for repea teomed. Pipeman Peter Cullen s ett. Domay were also caucht bu

Waii and Dauly Lure, out they will not die. The big building was destroyed with a loss of \$100,000, while 3200,000 more in stock and machinery were lost. The losses are pretty fully covered by insur-ance. The fire throws 400 hands out of employment for the time, but the place will be rebuilt.

State Horticulturists. KALAMAZOO, Dec. 3.—The State Hor-icultural society elected the following fibers this morning: T. T. Lyon of South Haven, presi-

Edwy C. Reid of Allegan, secretary. S. M. Pearsall of Grand Rapids, treas

rer. C. J. Morrel of South Haven, and Ro-and Morrell of Benton Harbor, members if the executive board. The members are enthusiastic in their etermination to have Michigan make a reat display at the world's fair.

great display at the world's fair. Will Hore for Oil. ALEKOAN, Dec. 3.—J. B. Streeter and J. G. Ellinger are going to put down a well for oil near Streeter's saw mill. The timber for the derrick is now being sawed out. The popie of Allegan have goad reasons for faeling arus there is reader and the sension. On Mon-day next the recount in this legislative district will begin. Filmore will be the fast town consted.

first town connect. Rémore Prospecters. Envone, Dec. 3.—W. H. Gardner and J. H. Obbo is the bere systectory for an extended trip. through Tennessee and South Caroline. Their object is looking for a chance to locate a large tract of timber. Mr. Globs is already largely in-teressied in spress and plue timber in Mr. Gardner was formerly a banker of this village.

BUSINESS TOO GOOD.

iovel Reason for Closing Out as Established House. "What the city needs," said Alderma 'urner last evening, "is one or two ore live busingss streets. Monroe am anal streets do not afford the facilitie with healthing acception. Same Im

al streets do not afford the far the healthlest growth. Some a firm wanted to come here a lish a wholesale dry goods ey could not find a suitable bu nuy good location, and did not there were more business stree lly located there would be mor more such enterprises would

all." spoke up Alderman Tateu

me. I'll fix them of

FIRST YEAR-NO. 87.

THEY WANT MORE MEAT RVATION THE CAUSE THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Interview, With the Inspector eneral of the Department of the Missouri Who Has Just Com-pleted an Investigation.

CONCASO, Dec. 3.—Colonel Heyl, In-pector general for the Division of the liseonit, arrived at army headquarters is mortaing from the Indian country, here he went on November 24, after viring mades full investigation of the hole Indian situation and the condition the toropy. He has prepared for his manualing officers a full report of his secretions. To a reporter Colonel et solid.

said: eft Chicago on November 24 unde is from the general commandin epartment. I reached Pine Ridg 27th. I went out then to inspec ndition and ascertain the wants o s, and to see equipped for

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of dissatisfaction. generally, I think, are ot any proposition made military authorities of s , but when I left there form and blizzard com I was there General Brooke Sloux brayes as Indian policy

raves as Indian police fith Springfield rifles. guard for the Indian evidence that these acting in good faith

not anticipate a winter cam-the Indian country in that s not properly fed and there probability of trouble until In the spring they may make hat is, the young bucks—but s controlled. Troops will be thend to them if they make

heir families at night, but n misunderstood. Those little chicken or pig or s on the reservation, and lert -The hostile inscription of the peaceful aged these ranches, the peaceful d this they took advantage of night to go back and pro-oncerty. These departures wements, but have

e Ridge Res

al Miles, commanding the Di-of the Missouri, arrived from the Missouri, arrived from a this morning. Besiness had of during his absence from quarters and it naturally fol-he was not to be seen by any who had military business

enteen Years for Forgery. YORK, Dec. 3.—Albert H. Sn

YORK, Dec. 3.—Albert H. Sn as convicted in general sessio y in the first degree, was sente ears imprisonment. Smith w pr of the firm of Mills, Rob th, bankers, and brokers, and ed a number of similar forg

Death of a Pioneer Minister. UISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.-Rev. Philip Kentucky's pioneer preache ay at Frankfort. He began hi y in 1819.

tiry in 1810. More Treuble for Alice. an Alice G. Coston, the woman cted in Police court yesterday on a go f larcony from St. Mark's hos-sorres the 30 days sentence in-lay the court, she will be con-ed with another warrant in wilch Werming sharrges her with the lar-

ceny of an umbrella, and when th rant is disposed of the superinten nurses at the home will swear other warrant charging the wom:

male wearing apparel. A search of 1 offects at the jail revealed a dr answering the description of the o stolen at Portland. A fan was a found in her possession which is believ to be the property of Portland parti

WORKING FOR HARMONY

President Harrison Trying store Peace Among the Fi in the Empire

Erhardt's removal and from Ex-tor Miller and several of support and several of support and several of the indicated a continuance of the tre that has already damaged the blican party in this state, resolved ag the leaders of the two factions ber and, if weather led or at least set aside for a time, and plan for the campaign of 1801 will be volved. Ex-Senators Platt and Miller, Senator Hiscock, Col. Erhardt, Senator Fassett, Congressman James J. Belden, Chauncey M. Depew, Postmaster Van Cott, Louis M. Payne, Gen. Husted and ex-Congressman James S. Smart are exclongerssman James S. Smart are

among those who it is expected will tend the conference.

Burned to Death at the Age of i

Years. DELTHIA, Ind., Dec. 3.—The mother of Senator Turple, aged 90 years, was found dead and badly burned before the fire place at her home today. She had been left alone, her clothing caught fire and she burned to death before assis-tance came.

His Faith Was Not Strong Enough MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 3.-Isaac Hat

ilion, aged 57, a prominent farmer of this vicinity, died Monday of typhoid fever. His wife and daughter, it is al-leged, believe in the "doctrine of Chris-tian Science," and for three weeks beleged, believe in the "doctrine of Chris-tian Science," and for three weeks be-fore his death the patient had no medi-cine or medical treatment. About a fore his deals are sensitively a sensitive of the original deals of the sensitive physical deals of the sensitive of the sens

Ical treatment had been abandoned. Bothered by the Storm. New Yong, Dec. 3.—Today's storm. In the Missistippi river cast. It has been a combination of snow, hall, rain and steet. It has knowled things end-ways in the tolgraph service, there be-ing almost a complete prostration of the wrise, particularly in the territory trit-ulary to New York, Washington and y inconvenienced in the matter of gath-ering and distributing news.

Fatal Fire at Pittsburg BUBG, Dec. 4.-Dr. Dicks

PITSI Prismuta, Dec. 4.- Ur. Dickson's res-idence on Penn avenue was destroyed by fire at midnight. During the fire half a dozen women and children were taken from the building in their night clotkes. After the excite ment was over the dead body of a Mrs. irwin was removed from the back room on the third floor. She had been suffi-cated.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 3.—Ine real susiness of the International Bankers' covention which convened in this city resterday was commenced this morning.

Dropped Dead in a Bank. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.-Feltx Cratcher, a wealthy farmer of Meade county, dropped dead in a bank of Louis-ville today while cashing a check.

A Pewce Valley Failure. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.-The Pewer Valley Hotel company failed today. Liabilities \$24,000; assets not stated.

TH THE INDIANA SENATORS

thees Solves the Indian Problem I Turple Fires His Gun at the lection Bill-Democratic Sen-ators in Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Gen. Miles "ghost dancers" got a shaking up in the senate today. A resolution came up authorizing the secretary of war to loan to each of the states of North and South

and Nebraska 1,000 for the protection of the Indian frontier. This mator Voorhees with a on the present policy of it in starving the Indians ak and then shooting the ld be starved into lab rt. "Keep these I Indian of s. s full," he said, "and you more of ghost dances and

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Turple Speaks In Oppo tion to the Election Bill. INGTON, Dec. 3.-In the om introduced a bill to

senate substitute and the orig-bill. Mr. Hoar replied that y covered this ground in his e then delivered a care

the per at the white race always had and al-ays will predominate. At the conclusion of Mr. Turple's re-arks, as no one on the Republican side as prepared to reply the senate ad-urned at 3:35.

Passed the Copyright Bill. ISHINGTON, Dec. 3.—After the re f the Journal the house took up right bill. The debate contin of 139 to 95.

After the passage of the copyright bill a joint resolution authorizant the printing of eulories on the late Senator factor as agreed to shall the house pro-recting for the pushhamant of guard-lans or other persons having charge of the pensions of wards, who shall ember-tio or otherwise value that the typis fine not exceeding \$2,000 or im-more times five years, or both. Discus-maining part of the dry much all owhen the house adjourned without action cen-the measure.

measure. mong the bills introduced today was by Mr. Taylor of Illinois, authorizing secretary of the treasury to purchase 00,000 ounces of silver within 30 days assage of act, in addition to the reg-

SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

ocrats] Will Act as Advised by the New York Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The Demo ratic senators held caucus this after discuss their course of action erence to the federal election

of the Same Nature.

d \$10,000 damage scued by firemen.

es were rescued by firemen. Cycle Company Officers. Grand Rapids Cycle comp

with reference to the federal election bill and other pending legitlatiog. They were unanimous in the opinion that it should be opposed by every method known to parliamentary practice and debate. No definite line of action was determined debate and a thorough exposure of the features of the bill which are foll by Democratics to bohonzioux. At the de-lement of the bill which are foll by probably be determined upon. Drug Gods Hurmed.

Dry Goods Burned. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Fire this morning in the five story building, 55 Leonard street, caused \$150,000 damage. The heaviest losers are Sampson & Co., dry goods, \$20,000; Jacobus and Carlisle, dry goods, \$20,000; Morris Frank & Son,

More

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 3.-Rev. John Spilker, who is pastor of the church founded by the famous evangelist, Mrs. Woodworth, who is now proaching and holding revival service there, us ar-rested today for a crimical assault upon Mary Dougherty, a member of his con-gregation. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Anstein & H dry goods, on Third avenue, were d aged by fire tonight §25,000. A fire the five story flat building, 565 and Park Row causad \$10,000 damage. E families were rescued by firemen.

The Alabama strikers. Bransontan, Ala., Dec. 3.—The s ing coal miners yesterday were joinn all the meu who were at work on day, aud all the mines are idle er where convicts are worked, or 1 miners have been secured.

VOORHEES AND TURPIE The Cleveland Leader in commentin like the shad

summer sunshine, the shadow of exqui eite pathos tonched the with and glee of the lecture. Tears filled the eyes, ever while the lips of the andlence were wreathed in smiles, and many a hear throbbed with the memories—the tendes beauty—his descriptions of home evoked Mr. Bardott will lecture at Hartman's hall next Thursday evening.

hall next Thursday evening. A dispatch from Manager Alliger lass evening asys that he has just closed as engagement with the Lester Opera com pany, who will appear 35 strong at the Lyceum Theatre all next week. This company has been singles at the Madi son street theatre, Chicago, for the pas "Mr. Barnes of New York" attracted

another good sized audience at Powers' last evening. If more such attractions were secured to this theatre the patron-age would greatly increase. Pete Baker is doing a good b

The vaudeville performance at Smith

Adele Frost, a new star, STONE VS. HIGBY.

Assignce Brings Suit Agains His Principal. A bill of complaint in chancery wa led yesterday with the county clerk b

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Of the Story About Mrs. I

or the police at hadquarters and the re-porters who visited the jull in sacch of the police at the sacch of pearance extinct. Over his lifeless body two doctors were laboring to restore what life was left, but need the saccess and were uncer-tain whether the boy could be restored to his normal condition. The boy was was poorly clad, waring only this was poorly clad, waring only this say this is the worst case of drankee-thather. between Mr. and Mrs. Pros-of the trouble between M Frost arises from quite a diff than that reported, and the Mr. Frost says, what due to his wife was carrying or meetings with the son of a ims and forced to stay at h a small dose of morphine. of the by is unknown to the officers. sold Their Marbie Querry. J. P. Andrews, of Verde adugue image, I. P. Andrews, of Verde adugue image, toodos, England, where he disposed of the Verde Antique Marbie querry in which he was interested. The querry was sold to an English syndidate for you on the syndicate for he syndicate in thereins and the will receive a salary of g35000 pies he syndicate in thereins and the manum He will fraturn to Gondon in the form during the winker. W. B. Shelby, J. A. B. Mead and Home YW. Nesh wore interested with Mr. Andrews in the marbie deal.

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-James Increase-Sames F. Dangot Henry W. Rupright, Sturgis; George H. Soule, Maple Rapids; Patrick Grace, Soldiers' Home; Edwin Morrell, Water-vilet; George H. Stone, Soldiers' Home Oscar M. Sherburne, South Blendon Lobe Forde Petosker, Nathan Reaure. Sherburne, South Blend Petoskey; Nathan Beau nazoo; David Hency, Ensl A. Blanchan Middleville.

narcessen with Ar. Aurewe in the marble deal. Sadle Griffin Pleads Guilty. Sadle Griffin on of the South Waker-construction of the South Waker-land Dirad States commissioner yesterday and pleaded guilty to selling liquor with-south paying the United States tar. Sen-ther in the circuit on a charge of selling liquor withouth paying the State tar, and the State state of south and the State state in the circuit on a charge of selling liquor withouth paying the State tar, and dion in both, and Sadie may find hereaft financially embarrasod before she eances both fines. Give the Newsboys a Dan E. Soper, who will m sing in January to assume secretary of state, is in the conversation last night h Normal pages in the house Mr. Soper will urge them to some of the brightest newsho cities and towns in the state pages of them. He says: these boys are diamonds in and it would make great them."

them." That Round House Fire. The fire in the C. & W. M. round house at Holland, mentioned in yesterday MONNING PRESS, will inconvenience the company considerably as the locomotivy damaged will have to be sent to the

damaged will have to be sent to the shops. The company has been short of locomotives and this additional loss will entail considerable annoyance. The loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Divorced for Desertion

The Boy Trainwrecker. The Boy Trainwrecker. The richard case of the people sqlass John Erickson, a 15-year-old boy charged with misplacing a railroad switch, was on call in the Circuit court yesteday. The boy placed quilty and sentence was deformed null this morning for the pur-lifoloom, under whose jurisdiction the case property comes. Lena Corley new YanEvery, was grant-ed a decree of divorce yesterday from her husband, Robert T. Corley on the grounds of describon and extreme cruelty. The coupt movement marriage the coupt movement and the coupt movement and the coupt movement of the coupt of the coupt of the coupt and the coupt of the coupt of the marriage the coupt of the coupt of the provide for hersolf. The decree was granted by Judge Burch. The Grand Replits Open company at her husband, Robert T. Corley on the annual meeting Tuesley might deet for the couple were married year. President G. A. Hattman view for the source of the source o

Coffin and His "Bum Boat." Jerome Coffin in in the Circuit court estorday pleaded guilty to two charges of violating the liquor law. First, sell-ing liquor within a mile of the Soldiers'

JEALOUS NEW YORKERS December 22. Last summer Coffi Openber 22. Last summer Coffi Openber 22. Last summer Coffi Openber 23. Last summer Coffi Openber 24. Last summer Cofficient Openber 24 SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN "BACK CAPPING" THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ondoners Seem to Have an Id that the Great Project Has See Abandoned-Chiengo, Prompt-ly Sets Them Right.

This is Coffin's third vic uor law, the first one whisky without paying sich he paid \$75. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Notwithstandin Chicago, Dec. 3.—Rotwithstanding he fact that many communications rom citizens of Germany and France are received at world's fair headquarters taily treating of various topics pertain-ng to the exposition, many of them be CHARTER AMENDMENTS p the exposition, many o pplications for positio ion prevails in England Taxes to be Paid Twice a Year Bonds for Street Improvements Want Authority to Berrow. ation for the Columbia ontinued and the pr

work be done by

can have the pri in full at any tim order that the ci the stoppage of ments, a genera be created. If at

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whenever a new plat grade lines shall be lished. established. The matter was taken under adv ment by the committee and will be ported on later.

SICKNESS AND DISTRI

woman, who is an invalid; ren, were in a most deplora The father, whose name is art, left the city a short in with him the two childre reached Flint he sont the here and they have been ti of keeping the woman f starving to death. The c boy and a girl apparent verse of age and their pr

ita. boy ano years of ago . ition is begging from series in the upper s' which is reached bo stairs. The room ir eat, cock and sleep affair. The womai of being in the last tion. She said he released unit "of the said he root

children ba

The West Grand Rapids Gun club is making arrangements for a grand ban-street retails a boom ver quest to be given on Now Years' night, the property owners, but needbers of the club are to choose side

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Suit in Behalf of Oberlin. Forcelosure proceedings in chancer were filed yeslerday in the Circuit court commencing a suit in chancer to for-bles un of 33,06, executed by William and Margaret Boylan in favor of the beard of frustes of Oberlin could be and and partice the sick and injured. It could beard of trustes of Oberlin could beard of trustes of Oberlin could be and and and the test of the size of the size of the size of the beard of trustes of Oberlin could be size of the test of trustes of Oberlin could be size of the size of the beard of trustes of Oberlin could be size of the size of the test of the size of the test of the size of the test of the size of the size of the size of the size of the test of the size of the size of the size of the size of the test of the size of the size of the size of the test of the size of the size of the size of the size of the test of the size of the si

Suit in Behalf of Oberlin.

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Mether and Two Children in a D plorable Condition.

H. H. Kohlsaat, who is so ning abroad, sent the following egram from Paris to headquarter

cablegram from Paris to hesequarcers colay: "PARIS, Dec. 3.—To Lyman J. Gago, (blago: Dredge writes that it is re-plandoned. He rada as easy Wedna-ay. Cable (Lity, Victoria, London. "ContraAat") "ContraAat" "ContraAat", Dec. 3.—Coble above, re-quarcied Vices 2.—Scholars Victoria, London: Fair matters most premising "ContraAat", Dec. 3.—Cobless Victoria, London: Fair matters most premising thans. Free/dents proclamation expect-ed promptly. "GAGE AND BEXTAN". These cablesity proclamation expec-ted promptly. "GAGE AND BEXTAN". These cablesity proclamation expect-ded the issuing by the president of his invitation to foreign nations to participate.

ate. b Dredge, referred to in the am, is a friend of Secretary But h and Vice President Bryan

sion he gave assurance ura to England he vance the interests of Ie has made good hi ndence and public utter

DEAD DRUNK.

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy In a Her rible Condition.

liquor will be at of the law

oth fines. <u>A Serious Accident</u>. Mrs. Williams, who is 85 years old i seides on Kellogg street with anghter, Mrs. Josi Collins, fell de tairs Monday night and lascerated nead badly. The old last has been by or 20 years and this is the first seri-

all hally and this ... 20 years and this ... eident that has has befallen ... a failteiton. Dr. Cammings, who is au-ading hor, says it is a rather danger as scalp wound, but he is confident of er recovery. Trainwreeker.

the speaker for the month of December for this society, lecturing each Sunday morning and evening.

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side being a fine one of the best me-um today. The so ng another b. Glading, beside being er, is said to be one of the best me-s on the rostrum today. The so holds each Thursday evening a ing to which the public is invited. Part:"

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PENSIONS AND SOLDIERS. The northern papers are kindly notic-ing the consideration for southern he-ses of the governor of South Carolina, ho in his Thanksgiving proclamation sked that the dependent soldiers be re-

emberd. The governor referred to the men of a south who honestly took up arms to hold the standard of rebellion, and hol tost health, property and in many stances were made helpless cripples. The vales of regard and kindenses for he men in the South who were soldlers i be robel army is characterization of the

he man in the South who were soldiers in the robit array is characteristic of that whole section. These men are debing and for in avery possible way by the outhern people. The southern soldier is preferred hwerever he is found, both is built of the southern soldier. There opterred hwere, doctors, deutists, mer-thants, cierks and office holders. There is not an easy, iccrative or holoscable po-tition in all the South but what will be out filled by one who peried his life for the southern confederary, and no hase reterans who was not in the rebei *tray*.

rmp. This is not because the southern peo-le are rebels now, and favor a man who was a robel, to condema a man who was oyal or refused to rebel against the Johon. This favor for robel soldlers ose not spring at this time from a treas-mble sprint, but from once the noblest and patriotic impulses of the human

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"this soldier business is played out." a meaning of this is, the soldier con recognized enough and the peo-on't care any more whether a solon't care any m be don't care any more whether a sol-lier's naminated or appointed or not. They rois for party and refuse to recor-list that a solider has any superior laim to a civilian. This is too true, but it no not the less a shame to the north-rup people. Their indifference to the indon solider contrast's shamefolly with he love cherished by the southern peo-lor the solid by fought to make the re-ballon triumphant. then to a civilian. This is no true to the next scale of the city stormery a node processing the set of the next scale of the city stormery a node processing the set of the next scale of the city stormery and the next scale of the city stormery storm scale of the city stormery stormery stormer stormer stormer stormery stormery

THE MORNING PRESS. Thinning from death. If will hot be long until the last rank will be filled up with problemed daily by the Press Publiching com-page af orman Raphds, Multiching com-stronger than ever and "this soliter busi-times" should be a cause so sacred that it

Wates Mulder pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor to mileors. A hearing was set for December 10. Hat-ing a fancy neck scarf and sentence was superaded until this morning. Frank and Ross Clark, charged with the wath of the corr through the en-tering of a noise pros in their case. Thomas Walpole, on a charge of being drunk, a plea of not guilty was entered at an adjournment takes until this adjournment was taken until this manged out the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set there of the set of the set of the set there of the set of the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set of the there of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the se

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WARNED IN A DREAM. Several years ago I resided in a wild, nonstainant and rather lonely region of

e about a est station les distant.

Tranger than your and "like send that is the send that the

count of my fearful dream. And to add to this fear, presentiment, or whatever you may call it, the dream was repeated, and even more distinct and vivid than When I arcse in the morning the rath was still failing. This was Friday, and therefore was the day on which my wife mass to start for home. There were two passinger trains from the east each day, no at 9 clocks in the foremon and the other at0 in the evening. This last was the express, and the once which my the express, and the once which my

one at 9 clock in the forencon and the other a to in the evening. This last was the express, and the one on which my it awas comission of the after some Torard the mean failing, and the cloak slowly cleared away. The dream ind made such an impression on my mind that I resolved away. The dream ind made such an impression on my mind whereas, and if it appeared at all dus-gerous to attempt to step the train be-dreams, and if it appeared at all dus-gerous to attempt to step the train be-ther rise way core I potts and and there-fore was entirely unacquainted with this start of the country. But I found every-thing just as it appeared in my dream. Immediate word I had seen in my dream and there entered the open field and fourd the two farm houses, one in-halticed and the other descrid. I walked and fourd the two farm houses, one in-halticed and the other descrid. I walked and fourd the two farm houses, and in-the station in the atterned of ready showed I had seen in my dream and then entered the open field and fourd the two farm houses, and in-halticed and the trick of the bridge method in the atterned at I fast ready with the broken carridys and model much swoller. But the bridge method the threak the stating is and though its timber looked quite old and the out is to inder atterned the bridge descript of a passing train. There was a heavy goods train due form the wet about 6 c'olock, and I resolved to built descript of colock, and is the passing the train the color to be lighter the train the color on the wet about 6 c'olock, and I resolved to with the bridge over in asfety there could be, Ithough, the tilt clean energe of accident to be lighter

y on at least until it came, much be, I thought, ning but litel danger of accident to the lighter passenger train. In due time it came thundering along, In due time it came thundering Balong.

Become it came thromosome issued activy over the bridge. I distingth have been owing to edimagnitation, it seemed to bridge bent and shook beneath the of the train in a manner bly settive of danger. At all even viced to waits a while longer and as stream, which was still ris la have any apparent effect upor ge. I took with me a lantern, and the stream of the stre and pa uld ha

a thick blanket to protect me from mp night air. tlv after sunset, as I was sitting a hortly after sunset, as 1 was survey r rods from the stream, I heard a loue ach, and hurrying to the bridge I sav at a portion of the bank on the oppo-side had broken away, and also tha for a train rossed the

very referr if reached the bridge and extain destruction. Well, to make a long story short, I went on in the direction from which the place which commanded a good view of the line for a considerable distance. I lit my hantern, wrapped we

some vigil of two hours. The was clear, and not very dark, h no moon was shining. I suf-nothing from cold, as it was ro-bly warm, even for the climate of ia, and I succeeded in keeping b, though the task was a difficult Virginia, and I succeeded in keeping warke, thong the task was a difficult one. In the moments passed by, but at as I are buy variable that the time had nearly expired, and a few minutes would decide the fato of the train and its human freight. Soon I saw a light, I arway and very small at first, but I arway, treinbling with excitoment, and commenced swinging the landern above my head, and, as the train at a rapid peak. I was a time of terrible sus-pease to me. Should the engineer fail to see my signal, or not set is in time to stor the train before going a few rolds agat me, Harwe that to human powery mapschabled just at gave up my cost-tions and stepped from the lines my frantic signals were observed. The en-ductor of the danger abaed, while the frightened passengens left the carriages and gathered the danger and while the frightened passengens left the carriages and gathered theorem in a succer of the same given when the danger back, while the frightened passengens left the carriages and gathered house had been and while the frightened passengens left the carriages and gathered for banks, a succe of the same given when the frightened passengens left the carriages and gathered for banks, a more when a far-faring death he had so marrowly es-caged.

man grew pale when he learned who fearful death he had so narrowly

caped. Among the passengers I found my wife, not mangled and lifeless, but alive Among the passengers I found my wife, not mangled and lifeles, but alive and well, though somewhat trightened, and a good deal surprised at seeing me. The conductor gave mo a seat next to my wife, and then had the train backed to the station it had just left, from which telegrams were sent to warn all other trains of the danger.

telegrams were sent to warn all other trains of the danger. In the morning my wife and I took the train for house. I have built it more upon making me a handsome present, and also gave me a free pars over the read. I do not pretend to be able to ex-tine set that the drawn over the means of a sing many house. While the means of saving many house lives from a solden and usot torrible death.—Balti-more World.

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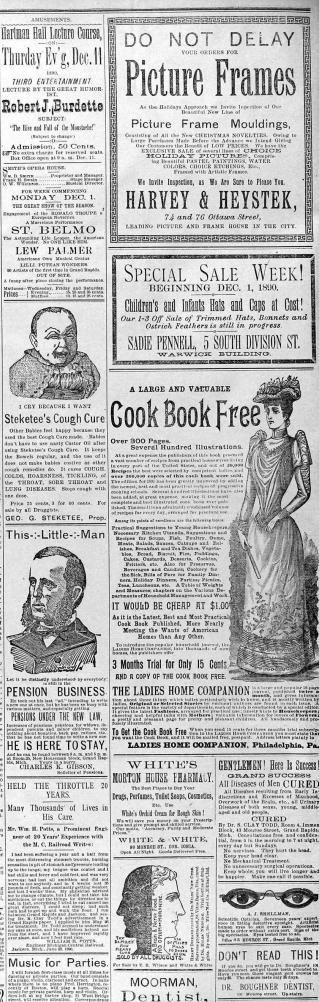
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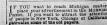
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CITY AND SUBURBS.

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Frank A. Potter and G. H. Gilbert of ed City are at Sweets.

The December meeting ucation takes place rk on the stone plers for th & I. railroad bridge is progr

y slowly. uesday next the following civil jury is will be on call before Judge Grove: , 7, 9, 10 and 13.

company is to be organized in this soon to manufacture wall cement plastering purposes.

plastering purposes. the committee on schools and the inditee on teachers meet at the board discation rooms tonight. Iss Minnie Wartenberg of 380 Cress-aronue entertained a large party of nds at her home last evening. A. M. Gould of the Division street S. church is preaching in Rev. Den-splace at the East street M. E.

irk and Barney Mc ested last night on a g them with selling

R. Cornelius, who reco

als position as organist at the Street Baptist church, will re-old position next Sunday. F. W. Jesselson the newly ap-pastor of Temple Emanuel has n the city with his family, and ch at the church Friday even-

Ym. Honnessey, Charles Kelley, E. S. Ich, F. J. Daily and John Farrell are members of a hunting party that res this morning for a two days' it.

lard C. and Edwin H. Lyon have enced suit in the Circuit against Northern Michigan Lumber com-to collect on a civil debt in the f \$140.30.

40.30. relation regularity with which is light on Pearl street Bridge wery night about midnight ex-uspicion that the lamp is not trimmed.

rimmed. Inited States Circuit court yesa order was entered in the case Mutual Benefit Life Insurance against Francis Lilley et al.

the of the First ward complain that htha lamps are not lighted with tree of regularity

ple of the First ward complish that paths a large are not lighted with scree of regularity and frequently then say the streets are dark un-the hours at night. The hours at night is the say and the concert, musical and literary and neutral Good Templars hall, Mo-nament at Good Templars hall, Mo-takes of contaign reported year-damission 15 cents. Cases of contaign reported year-mungs; James McCormick at5 Ionia street, diphtheria, John runket 365 South Ionia street, diph-te

ipaulding and G. H. Judd had a n" at 100 Monroe street yester-attracted the attention of the by as well as that of Officer Mc-who quieted the disturbance

It arrest. It arrests. Data has been ledged at police narter by the residents of the end that a gambling house is be-m just outside the city and that a ref young mean have recently lost Queen of the Stars pedro chub sat evening at the residence of a Frey of North Ottawa street, an enjoyable evening was passed. The bit one of the society lastitu-tions of the society lastitu-s of the society lastitu-s of the society lastitu-s of the society lastitu-s of the society lastitu-tions of the society lastitu-s of the soc

r the north end. rarrant was issued from Justice 's court yesterday for the arrest man named Workman, charging lith burning a stack of hay belong-D. Solles of Grand Exploids town-The hay was valued at 364. res attached to con-

The hay was valued at \$64. rse attached to car 56 on the West street line slipped on the bridge fay afternoon, and in its endeav arise would fall back again unti of ran from its nostrils. It was d that the horse was not properly

seph Stone, an old resident, died at ome of his brother, Charles Stone, Sast Fulton street, yesterday morn-Mr. Stone was 80 years of age and resided here for 40 years. The fu-will be held at 10 o'clock Friday Inc.

The Vissers Case Again. second trial of the case of Peter against the city is occupying the ion of United States Judg Sev-Visser fell on a sidewalk some Vissor fell on a sidewalk some go, receiving injuries which he are permanent. On a former trial case Judge Severens gave a decla-favor of the city. A motion for a all was made before Judge Jack-nas the city any Wesselinx & May-prear for Mr. Vissor. A decision reached today.

be reached today. The literence Library, hen the reference library was order-ted to the arrangement, claiming it would not be partenized enough the the extra espesse. Experience, ver, hasabown that the people ap-late the convenience of having the ver, open evenings and it is probable the rule will be made permanent, its rule and be made permanent, its rule and be made permanent, the state will be made permanent, its and to return to the old hours is and to return to the old hours is readers. disappo aders.

The lettuce Growers. by growers of lettuce in Kent county been planning for some time to the and thus ploce themselves in shape to handle their products. If was called to effect an organ-ing was called to effect an organ-ing was called to effect an organ-ing was the source of the source of the state of the source of th

PUBLIC OPINION.

The snow is here and with it o HOW A

The store is here and his bob. Does estops or here and his bob. Does estops or here are an his bot. Does favor Lyon stretch hard a screech-g noise behind me, and looking around a do it has a boy. I didn't have g no subhind me, and looking around a do it has a boy. I didn't have g no subhind me, and looking around a to consemptiate the schlaring around a screech-g no subhind me, and looking around a do it has a boy. I didn't have g no subhind me, and looking around a to consemptiate the schlaring around a screech-g no subhind me, and looking around a to consemptiate the schlaring around a screech-g no subhind me, and looking around a to consemptiate the schlaring around a screech-g around a screech around a screech-ti into the snow. In order to let the most speed and sc exciting was the as even boy and a cabbe the schlaring around a screech around the schlaren streng around a screech arou suer piaces you know. Speaking of charity and the people who encourage it, a friend of mine said the other day: There are pienty of peo-je who are willing to all charity if the world is going to know it, but these are the people who would see poor women and children starving under their feet and not lifts hand to help them. If would be the people who may be and to help them. them every day. I have known of little children wie were pediling some of little children wie were pediling some i trikk-under or an inform fatter, being turned away from the doors of some of the weathtiest popole in the city, with an members, and yet these same people will make large doaltons for charity when they think it will benefit their social ing public noticity and a personal bene-fit. The newspapers are used as a mether is and they are the most oblightant in fact they are the most oblightant.

to power in Michigan. Why, Grand Rapids is full drappirate land what a disappointed lot of little fellows they minomarced. They will feel instantiated up that they will want to revert to the mailest grin shop in the place and drawn their disappointment in the worst that some people have of themselves is quite amazing and frequently amusing.

hat some people have of themselves in quite analign and frequently amusing: A Mary Gifted Woman. Mark Billshebeth Marbary, a gifted New Karbary, a gifted New Tarveler-who has had the refusul of a core of suitors and never the time to core of suitors and never the time to core of suitors and never the time to be suity, had the and peace of mind is hard work a few removes. From slavery, the labore is in the tark, and have to be been and the source of youth and well and content. Mass Marbury and well and content. Mass Marbury and well and content. Mass Marbury fatter a good allog of a day or two in her contry garref just out of the city and, fatter a good allog of a day or two in her contry garref just out of Babylon, goos to be Hesnery, which has a population of 800 bipeds and an old hundred of her y chickens. During her suy her has and the popultry intended for Easter, Thankaydring or some other great feast marked for sacrifies and fattened on the elication with her poultry farm, a small diry and her sweet y gilow buitter is pound. In the crys of the babels Baby-burian disid at the rate of a dollay of and solid at the rate of a dollay or burned in the spontary farm and solid at the poultry farm, a small out and solid at the rate of a dollay on and his Marbury is a greater woman.

omina alias Antrony ba greater wormso that he que on C England. New York World Faines of a Bellany scheme. It is probable that eve long the co-pu-position of the scheme of the co-pu-bester last ing on collapse for hack of sufficient patronage. It started out with fifty-two members, under the most avarable circumstances, and all of its patrons were enthusiastic in praise of the novel manner of living. The patrons got day board at §2.40 a work, and there its patrons were enthusiastic in praise of the novel manner of living. The patrons got day board at §2.40 a work, and there its patrons were enthusiastic in praise of the novel manner of living. The patrons got approximate on long tarpits for the dify the patrons have equicity de-parted, until now there are buil forty left. This number is not sufficient to contine the "Alliance" longer at a routil, and it is expected that the co-pu-ernity plan will be abandoned to return Globe-Democrat. Mrs. Lecke's \$25,000 Gth.

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The place themselves and the probability of the pro

CREAMERY INTERESTS.

CO-OPERATIVE ICE HOUSE MAY BE CONSTRUCTED.

Careful of II's Hat. Going uptown on a horse car one stormy night I saw a man who wore a new slik hat, but had uo umbrella, a combination of circumstances which, as overybody knows, is quite unpleasant. The man seemed truly alive to the situa-

o-operative company of farmers to go to he extra expense of digging a pond for his purpose if no sheet of fresh water is a n the locality. The outlay here will be omewhat heavy at first, but such a pond ould be made to pay by utilizing the vater in the summer time for irrigation surposes and in the winter for gather-ng ice.

water in the summer time for irrigation purposes and in the winter for galater-ing the search of the search of the search The ice house should have double walls, packed with savdnets, and the outside wall should be light, and the building banded so that the intra amount have access to the ice from below. Good drainage should also be had. The final covering should not be put on after the house in this until a very cold day up in the ice house the better will the the basic provide the the search of the basic covering that could be ob-len balates, if not so expensive, would be the best covering that could be ob-lined. Savdust, however, is nearly as good, and much ekspare, and this should be the best covering that becomes saturated with water, and thus becomes attrated with water, and thus becomes attrated with water, and the becomes attrated with wat

there is a good layer of absolute sawdust.-W. E. Farmer in Am Cultivator.

Churning Every Day. Cream should be ripened to a acidity so as to be ready for the chu twenty-four hours after skimming i butter makers who do not wish to to a mild or the churn in imming by all wish to make

twenty-four hours after skinning by all butter makers who do not vital to make sweet cream butter. This can be done warmed to a temperature of about 70 degs. and kept at nearly that degree. Cream held more than one day before churring is held at the expense of finest have the acute sense to define a differ-ence between every day churring and have the acute sense to define a differ-ence between every day churring the there are that of the second day, but there are the second day but there are the new who are hired by large dealers to do the kind of reading that is the men who are hired by large dealers to do the kind of smelling and tasting that is a preliminary to the classification of any given lot of butter. So it is better in the first place to have a dairy large enough to call for churning every day, and then heed the call.—Hoard's Dairy-man.

Notes If you find out hulls in the mill feed you buy for your cows you want to look out. The reasally dealers in mill feed are getting a habit of procuring and mixing them with the mill feed, to delude purchasers into the belief that the stuff they are buying contains ats. Subbance does not always go with shuck.

with abuck. The Creamery Journal is opposed to the plan of taking milk every other day at the creamery in winter. It says the extra septence of gathering every day gain. The cream can, when left over night at the farmer's, has sometimes a way of leaking to the amount of thirty or forty cents' worth. This is a very shocking instantion.

You must no longer speak of sour cream for churning. You must say

cream for charming. You must say "rignead creams" to be successful run-things meessary to the successful run-things meessary to the successful run-abatiness moments who known its bind-ness from the ground my, and whose word is law. Second, a board of direc-tors chosen from the best and wisset of the stochholders. Third, the best cream and butter test that can be got, applied word is law. Second, a board of direc-tors chosen from the best and wisest of the stockholders. Third, tb2best cream and butter test that can be got, applied without fear or favor.

without fear or favor. Use none but a shepheriol or colly dog with your herd of cows. Have you ever noticed how the presence of a strange dog, or even sometimes one to which they are accurated, divres covers frantic? It is perhaps a survival of the will it-stinct in them from a time when dogs were wolves and followed herds of wild cattle to devour their calves. Disregard for the Dress Suit

dress. Complaints management, who the reason for it. I have spent nearly e taking off and putwithout were may asked Mr.

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everybody knows, is quite unpleasant. The man semucl truly alive to the situa-tion, and hung on the step of the car as expression point is face which fully in-dicated that he was about to adopt de-parte measures. When his corner was reached he alighted, took off his hat; turned it upside down and run like a which are the step of the step of the the twilight the step was bobbing up and down as the rain pattered on its de-vastated creet. "He thinks more of his hat than he does of his health," for wastred areas. "He thinks more of his hat than he does of his health," the doctor get the grip on him. he may wigh that he had kept his head covered, and paid work, "Kennedic Union." The fore for the starter Calarrh, diafness, rhoumalisn, terasse stellity, myofence and all teasaes resulty from early and tons and excesses of maxinood, all dis-seases of the urinary organs, partial paralysis, varicocelle, ruptures, tumors, scordus, old sones, dropsy, skin dis-eases, liver and kidney complaints back of head, small of hack, etc., in clusing all female complaints and chronic diseases cured quickly and the sease of the state of the sease the sease of the sease of the sease the sease of the sease of the sease of heart, may mean sure and quick con-sumption. If you are nerrous, resittes, irritable, The trans for Tapestries. There is a present crave among collectors for old tapestries. Six topestries which were sold some fittees preserved and the second source of the M. H. PASCO, M. D

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