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BOTKIN HELD COURT

THIRTY DEPUTY SHERIFFS MAINTAIN ORDER WITH GUNS.

recautions Taken to Prevent Ambush-The Judge Overrules a Motion for a Judge Pro Tem and the Prisoners Will Be Placed on Trial Tuesday.

Amkator, Kas., Feb. 21.—Ever since ammorable morning of Jan 5, 1892, ten the builet-perforated body of Sam inn, Seward county's murdered sheriff, as carried up into the court room at ingdiel, and since the arrest of the men held for trial, who are all ingdiel men, the small number of inish people who still cling to the for-inish people who still cling to the wary anger as a detective, and to the wary velor who has been unfortunate ought to have to stay with them over thit they have appeared to be In-

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rant May Refuse to Serve a Colore Man.

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THE SACHEMS GATHERING.

THE SACHENS GATHERING. Getting Ready for The State Convention at Albagy. ALTANY, Feb 21.—The city is alive with Democrast sonight. Holds are Died, cois and matricesse occupy pair in luck to get a billiard table for a hold in truck to get a billiard table for a hold in truck to get a billiard table for a hold in truck to get a billiard table for a hold in the bree dadge of transmap. Exports from contiles north and weaks of the season, and the bighways have been hulcaded for a week and are time to the season, and the bighways have been buckaded for a week and are time the best of the brain weaks are, how, very, in too good humor to mind ary: ary's German parcokial school seasor-erace. It looks toight as it the Hitti and would a weep verything bofor time. This is the first time in twenty-tion. This is the first time in twenty-tion, This is the first time in twenty-tion, This is the first time in twenty-tion, the sensition of the sensition of the sensition the there is study delegation from New York city, on the parts entities the sensition of the sensition of the subscrip-tion, and in accordance with the first wave work on the sensition of the first work of the sensition of the subscrip-tion, and in accordance with the first wave work on the sensition of the delegation from New York (city).

PAPPER TRANSTATE. Teamory Taken by Other Governamics to Dump Them on Upr Shores. Taken Feb 30.--A. A. Hayes of New York, who has for years made the emi-grain or question a special study, said to-doy: "A distinguished Englishman re-cently said to me that the United States is now the Botany Bay for England." By So far back as 1981 the land commis-tion who Botany Bay for England." By So far back as 1981 the land commis-government protestd, but the paupers to acomplicate said out is a state same. On a committee samt ours good samper to acomplicate samt ours good samper to acomplicate samt ours good samper to acomplicate samt ours good samper Back-and the United States just the same. On a committee samt ours good samper to acomplicate samt ours good samper back-and the United States between 1883 and Another agency for the emigration of the have shipped, between 1883 and 1865, the have for Barden and Is called the backness they are engraged in. The Jawih Board of Gardians of London Hirch, After having made statements to the New York Beraid that he was good the backgreening Crimical and Parcel sending them to the United States. Sweden and Germany are regularly the moder of circlinate is to America. The GOLO-CUER FAILED. THE GOLO-CUER FAILED.

THE GOLD-CURE FAILED.

THE GOLO-CURE FAILED. Friesdo othe Scient who bile lassace Will Sue for banages. New Yonk, Feb. 21.—Now that the bic-holded of coil cure, there seems to be trouble ahead for Keeley's institu-tion from another source. An evening paper says its reported that the friends that the start of the seems to be trouble ahead for Keeley's institu-tion from another source. An evening paper says its reported that the friends that the start of the seems to be trouble ahead for the seems to be trouble ahead to being dis-tracting the treatment and being dis-habits, are going to muc things lively They claim that Earle's death was di-rectly caused by the bi-chioride of goil bring her. Keeley and his associates.

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Ordar your koal of E. A. Hamilton.

A SCHOOL DEDICATION

THE MORNING PRESS.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892.

FREEDOM IS IN SIGHT

MICH, MONDAY, FI roble, true and good. The state has no more right to educate our children than they have to direct what indica they shall observe. They asy life school system, which I stamp as the school system, which I stamp as and incucates in the heart of the schift that which will not only benefit him indi-tion of the stamp and the start of a system and incucates we always have been, and skystem to darked skystem and incucates we always have been, and skystem to darked skystem of the schift shall stated as y more show to a Catholic, now and forever!" by The state show and is a with the theory and the state the start bas no right to tax us for what we do not re-cive. As a Catholic you should claim from right and dresses were listened to in si-lace, many of leves the face will be the scrift." Both addresses were listened to in si-tence, the of cleary and lists boys wonded its way to the church, where the prost of low synte the church, where the procession of cleary and lists boys wonded its way to the church, where the pion dispersed to the therbons. BODEDEMAM ICI NA UICHIT

Pathers Henning and Frincke, follow-ing the last named were Sister of Mercy and a number of school children decorated with flowers. The school building was entered in that order, the litre boys chauting paism. American name and bonting and in the American name and bonting and in the Mercican name of the school below and decorge Washington. After the formal besings and realing of parsers by the observe being joined in by the school children.

chorus being joined in of the children. Fully 2,000 people were gathered on the sidewalk and in the street when Father Schmidt appeared on the steps Father Schmidt appeared on the steps the sidewalk and in the street when Pather Schmidt appeared on the steps and delivered the dedicatory address in Jerman. He called the attention of the Satholics to the magnificent building which they had erected and which would appeared to the statistic to the religious Catholics to the measure of the would which they had evented and which would share the most them that every effort yould be made to provid teachers that would be fully equipped, not only to teach the children of Catholic paronts the requirements of this world, but what of the world to come. He warred the Catholic parents to send their rhildren to the school on pain of the displeasure, both of himself and his lord-durshand that they failed so to do they would or could be refersed the sarra-ments of the church. He closed by any top that Father Fulcher would address them in English.

hat Father Pulcher would address in English. ther Pulcher's address was more cal than the one that preceded him tated that If he could translate or Schmidt's address into English, rould be glad to do so. He said e are a reat many people in this d, who think they know everything

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Another Revolutionist Captured. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20. — Anothe Garza revolutionist is in the custody the deputy Unites States marshal have the custody

the chapter devoted to taxation and land values are very full, and the rea-soning is very close, though perfectly tes in the present tax system, and then without any particular advoces, shows wherein an improvement could be made by exempting all improvement values, and letting taxes be raised entirely from land values. MORE LABOR FIGURES SOME DETAILS OF COMMISSIONER ROB INSON'S REPORT.

TO SIDE TRACK SILVER.

THIRD PARTY CONFERENCE.

conference rests the fate onal third party movement.

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avor Independent Political Action. SHINGTON, Feb. 21—The interes I the great reform organizations of unitry is centered in the nations rence to be held in St. Louis of

President Harrison Does Not Want to Risk a Veto.

Vomen Receive Higher Wages in Grand Rapids Than in Any Other City But One-Real Estate in the City and Country Contrasted-Other Matters.

From Labor Commissioner Bobins

To sure inform one in Warts and the second s lars are gleaned: The average wage of the 13,139 w s is 79 ca orly 2,382 reported from their wages 362.37 cact men reporting is 79 cents a ts a day, \$4.81 a Of this number saving

week. SSIG45 a year. Of this number only 3.85 reported a swips anything from their wages, and these averaged 663 st each. But while the sverage wage was SIG45, the average exponse wage was SIG45, the average exponse of SI 43--about three wock? wages. That is, had they to depend on their wages along they would be. If without work, est do they to depend on their wages along they would be. If without conving down to the cities and towns canvased, it is seen that in Detroit wo-men's wages average of a cents a day, S4 65 a week; Grand Rapids, 03 cents a day, 84 04 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 04 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 04 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 04 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 79 cents a day, 84 05 a week; Takyno, 70 cents day, 85 05 cents a day. The lowest wages paid was in Bay and 81.75 a week to a cholef ww-31 and 81.75 a week to a chole few-31 and 81.75 a vage to solve faw day. The hourset ower to solve faw. S10 these women workers [105 lived at home, 700 lived with relatives and 51.031 and 81.75 a day. FOR SAM KEW AFTER A YEAR IN THE COUNTY JAIL. he Matters Which Led to His Arrest and Imprisonment – He Was a Fence for Sneak Thieves-His Escape From the Jail While Acting as a Trusty.

The People's Party Hembers of Congress Favor Independent Political Action.

Jall While Acting as a Traity. When the sun sinks behind the hori-con Wedneady hight Sam Kew will have served out his year at the constit have served out his year at the constitu-tion of the server set of an walk forth a free min. Kew, it will be disperior course after be-ing convicted of resetting stelen prop-try. At the time of ha arres he and his brother "Jim" were known as sec-ond-hand shoe deairs, bit owning to the rough element which continually hung around their shops the boys were sus-pected by the police of being "a fence", for this a notorious sneak thief, around he shop ran by "Jim" Kew lead the po-lice to believe that Jim was using Davis a totol. A close watch was kept up no The hours of work to the ity were 10 a

Ity were 10 a day. One said alse worked 15% hours a day. 10s reported working 15% hours a day. 10s reported working 16 hours a day. 10s radial thours, 37 worked hours, 66 worked 5 hours. 135 worked hours, 66 worked 6 hours and 17 worked hours and 18% hours and 19% hou lice to believe that Jim was using Davis as a tool. A close watch was kept upon the shop and the actions of Davis. Finally Davis was caught in the act of sneaking goods from the "Bee Hive," and when placed under arrest peached. His tataments made to the police im-pleaded Sam and James Kow as his ded Sam and James Kew as his jes," and they were at once placed or arrest. Before the whole secret unearthed several persons were in-ded with Davis, and finally the gaug broken up. Sam Kew was con-de and sentenced as airseds rated. brother Jim, after two trials was intied, although a large amount of good stolen was found in the po-nor of he wire. Davis was finally he goods stolen was found in the pos-ession of his wife. Davis was finally ent to Ionis for five years. Molife Par-on was committed to the county jail or receiving a cape stolen by Davis, and other convictions were secured un-il the gang them working the city be-ame terrorized and either fied or ceased perations. Of late there is considerable thieving a size on and the police are keeping a

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HE MAY BE DISBARRED PECULIAE TACTICS OF A YOUNG AT-TORNEY AT LAW.

Graduated With High Honors at College and Started With Good Prospects, But Has a Peculiar Idea Regarding Professional Ethics-Some of His Doings. There is at present considerable talk

There is at present considerable taik shoop members of the bar about a movement to disbar Attorney L. K. Saulsbury. This feeling has prevailed to a greater or less degree since the trial of the Eagan murder case, and the develop-ation of the better attorney that bits conduct in a professional way has bits conduct in a professional way has bits conduct in a professional way has bits conduct in a professional way bonorable attorney, as groady un bo-fessional, to use no harsher term. In fact, by some citonney has movelessed

bororable attorners as grossly uppo-feasional, to use no harcher term. In fact, by some ettorneys he is now classed as a moroarch and the tool of the highest bidder. Excently he graduated from college with the bighest honors and associated with Mr. Mathewson, an aged attorhup and highly respected. This was about the time Emil Gosch murdered Deputy heard's Nicolar in Bowne township. When the case came to trial, it is still he worked on the case for others and

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY \$2, 1892.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Vashington's birthday is becoming to and more a holday. It is more oted every year to political gather and grand banquets. This is a tes ony to the fact that Washington' racter and services are being apprecharacter and services are being appre-ciated by the passing years and is of it self assurance that the foundations o the Republic are solid. His great figure in history is growing in size and spien

ashington was touched with the knesses and frailities of human na-and was swayed as well by the ele-ginspirations of reverence and pa-im. The man who curred Lee in sait of Momount breiter dorp rayer-he winter of Valley Forgo. The who boro himself as a monarch on te occasions was a republican at a

assungeon will ever be admired for nodest estimate of himself and his balanced ambilion. His refusal of torial powers when he stood at the of a vitorious army, and his abso-rejection of the presidency for a lterm are the purest geme of bril-patriotism to be found in all the d's annais.

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ENLARGE THE VERT POWER, along the items in the Indian appro-dons bill passed by the last congres one giving the Choctaw and Chicks Indians nearly three million dollar once very hary interests in certain . President Harrison refused t

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decisions handed down by the e court last week have cleared or law of the technical cobwebs are been pour around it by the burts, and have let in the bright is of reason and common sense. For it has seemed to be the ob-everybody connected with the one of those cases to throw ose cases to throw es as possible in the way These decisions do no duty of the courts and to throw the burden of pro accused, but it does n duty not to go out of their find pretexts for excusing him

The report of Labor Commissione oblinson, extracts from which are given

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legislation that has te books since 1873 and them all. This talk o CURRENT STATE NEWS. d is a humbug, a mere At Hillsdale they charge a man ence shows it.

SCHOOL FURNITURE TRUST. as Edwards Replies to D. W. Witm Tariff Protection Exposed.

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ear to support one family. W. E. Merrein, vice W. L. Bibbins, re-igned, has been appolated postmaster t Moscow, Hillsdale county. O. F. Webster becomes eity clerk of wosso, to succeed N. Mas Bain, who as been appolated postmaster. Mrs. Hebbet, of Hilsafield township, as just turned her 95th year and hasn't The diffused residuely year and hasn't the diffused residuely perfect.

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irty-seven heas out of a p ht in a North Riley con nt. W Jones, proprietor of a lunch opemish, has been jailed on a f criminally assaulting an 8-

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dinavians. wosso's leading furniture company made a record of shipping twelve loads of furniture, sixty suits to the in a single day.

nave any temptation to cut prices. How scirotom this is to the consumers. But still trusts are largely private affairs on any private citizen has any right to more any private citizen has any right to more any private citizen has any right to more any private citizen has any right to must be or precision of facts. The argument of protectionists is, that protection is for the bonefit of says heles a protectionist, and also states that he does not expect the Grand Hap did School Furniture company to rake show the same the second state of the how carried the last presidential bloc-tions in some to labor, and suff they are significant to the second state of the second to the labor presidential bloc-tions in some theor any porton of the tarff they collect, and that such a they releves in corporations conspiring to excite the the will fold on the same and any the protective folds pracy beins that the second state of the second target the transmitter of labor and porton the the will fold on the same and any the protective folds pracy beins the the transmitter of the state of heleves in corporations conspiring to wint toil, then be will fold on the same and any the protective folds pracy beins the transmitter of the state of nearby the states the gradest atoling on the first half of the function when really it is due to machinery. The site of the state of the protection in 1800 to 1800 the the recent property of the property set the system is and any product of the system was much was any product of any and start the condition of labor s very much improved by protection in the to the protection protection is to any or over his aven inclusion to the system of a labor and protection is the system of a labor and the system is be the state of a construct by the system is below to be appresent of the system is below to a system of a labor system is the solution of a labor s very much improved by protection in the to any or over his aven inclusion is below in the labor. ar in a single day. The Lake Odess, Wave has turned oles on a two-column account of the firs and desh of the late. Stephen Laght of hit place. P. Klock, a Hollandor I bring near P. Klock, a Hollandor I bring near the single stephene stephene stephene the single stephene stephene the single stephene stephene the single stephene stephene the single stephene stephene

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er. Mrs. Belle McLaughlin of Corunna. ras crippled for life and lost her hus and and son by a Grand Trunk rall-ray accident last March. The com-any have just settled by paying her even

5. e handsome new \$12,000 Pere Mar quette club house in Ludington has been dedicated by a grand banquet of eight courses. The club has a membership of 75-all leading business and professional men of the clty.

d. ny is it that wages will not go up i case? It is simply because we ar n of the city. .ake Odessa Wave: "There were sov. 1 parties from Grand Rapids here the it week, for the purpose of exchang-Grand Rapids property for Lake sea property" They should have m arrested for false protenses.

al were headed to be a should use of a property. They should use on a rested for false protenses. Mark W. Stevens of Flint. secretary it the Michigan World's fair commis-ied applications for 1,500 rest of space or the Michigan Sait association, and 200 rest for the State Miller association, both of which were accepted. why the ex they will go to th taken co Defranded the Government. FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 -The United

toms officials have selzed the oks of Wampe Brothers, im-Japanese goods, and have as-that during the past year the at has been defrauded out of vernment has been defrauced out or out \$15,000 in duties. The firm kept o invoice books, one for private use d one for government inspection le fraud was disclosed by a discharged ploye. The matter has been referred tariff in thi

f going into it. Without the tariff this trust (and all imilar trusts) would not have been ormed. The amount of goods consumed

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COTTON DETHRONED.

sion and its Remedy-Fictifier ing. Customs Duties and an Ins Circulating Medium to Blame.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat furnishes his paper a symposium of views on the con-dition of the farmers and suggestions as to the cause of the present depression in that great staple. The interviews were

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men might sign such an agreement and keep it. Uthers might sign and not keep teeps it. The such as a sign of the sign teeps it. The start sign not be its teenced by it. "What has brought cotton down and what keeps it down in it excessive pro-duction. It is this speculation—this fic-titions trading. The mon who gamble duction, it is this speculation—this fic-titions trading. The mon who gamble you can hyp wow on margins a largest or September cotton. I remember the time and so do you when the cotton planter and so do you when the cotton fits values. Be put insurance on it and time of deterioration. The planter got his value. The insurance and the interest on the loan amounted to only a cent or less a pound. There the cotton reny wales was a there was no limit to the money seeking it. Then cannot be evalor gaushing in cotton futures. Capital grew nervoss in the presence of a system that run cotton tors. Planters in need of money week forced to send their cotton to market. Now the result of this is seen in the marketing of almost the whole cerop in

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The second and as it was a in to the produces." NOTHING FUNNY ADDIT IT. The country knows "John Allen, of ipelo." as a man with a keen appre-tion of the indirows. But there is a state funny in the second second the second second second second second the second secon with

assing consideration. "I have recently returned from Mi issippi," Mr. Allen said in response to nery "and there is no doubt about itessipn: air Ainen said in response to a query " and there is no ionic baouit ic-are in a bud fix and are dishuartend and dispirical. Some of them are al-most in despair. It is really a very sa-rious condition that confronts them my recent visit south. I attended the Cotton Growers' convention, which as-sembled in Memphis early in Janaary, and met there several hundred earnest sympathy with them, for I cocarp the position of a representative of this class of people and an also a fellow sufferer with them. I am acotton grower my-elf, and as I sometimes tell them, for linearce to growers and for the several between us, I work a mortgaged farm." Representative B. F. Grady is an Al-inance congressman from tho Third

ween us, I work a mortgaged farm, percentative B. F. Grady is an Al-ce congressman from the Third th Carolina district. When asked at the condition of the cotton plant-in his district the said: "They are as a general thing, bankers, but to live by the toil of their hands to be a bare living. The extreme low so for cotton have cramped them y much. We cannot afford to raise on for less than ninc cents or ten nuch. We cannot afford to raise a for less than nine cents or tem per pound at the ginhonse, but ve to take whatever the speculator uper will give, so you see with the it price at six cents per pound we stand financially. As to the y, I should think we need more we could

vity." FREE ENTRY-POR AMERICAN SHIPS. "Impossible to control it: usel peculation to consider it," emphatica to tersely replied Sydenham B. Al nder, of the Sixth district of No avoina, when asked if concerted netion in acreage was the remedy "Inter determined to avoid the concerted netion in acreage was the remedy of Mr. A

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ing class. "We can't make cotton in my part of North Carolina under nine cents," Mr. We can't carolina under nine cents," Mr. With and the set of the present condition? he was asked. "Ther for projection is as concile as the fore the committee on yays and means. The proposition is as concile as the provides "Data all vessels built within the United States by citizen thereof, and wholly owned and manned by citi-pens of the United States argaing in foreign commerce, shall be allowed to enter and discharge their returning enter and discharge their returning enter and states provides the congraing and the theory of the United States and the states of the United States.

isat is the president of the New Yor State league. They live in Rochester. It is a kind of training school for ther and the question has such a strong gra-on the Rochester situation, no matt what the topic, that there is a very live association there in which all the your ree or an custom duries: provided, that ing cargoes from the United ree-fourths at least of which nsisted of agricultural produc

ative Eli Stackhouse, from occupation and cotton district. "Our farmers." (4, "have been rather hard run for years, owing to the low price they r their cotton. Farmers generally a hard time in the south, and es-for our rovenne." hat is the remedy?" -hat is the remedy? the source of the the remedy?

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"That is rather a difficult question for me to answer. I might suggest a reason the people. It seems to use that if there could also some changes made in the laws of trade by which the bottoms that take world could return with cargos suit-thing prices. The octon plants might derive some benefit." THE FEOPLE TOO FOOT TO BUT. Representative L. F. Livingston, of Georgia, a Farmer's Allances member, Georgia, a Farmer's Allances member, Georgia, a Farmer's Allances member, the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit of the south and the suit of the suit of the south, and the suit of the suit of the south, is not to much to supply the demand of the world. The trouble of the south, is not to much to supply the demand of the world. The trouble of the south, is not to much the world to bay that our farmers are forced to cut down the production. "Two chings are necessary for a ren-ety. One is to necessary for a ren-ety. One is to necessary for a ren-ting is not the conton line case the circulating medium. Everything that is used to and the renet of the south, down to the cotton tires, has its to it, the suit main the lange of the forton, down to the cotton tires, has its to it, et, with the attendant. fees of brokers

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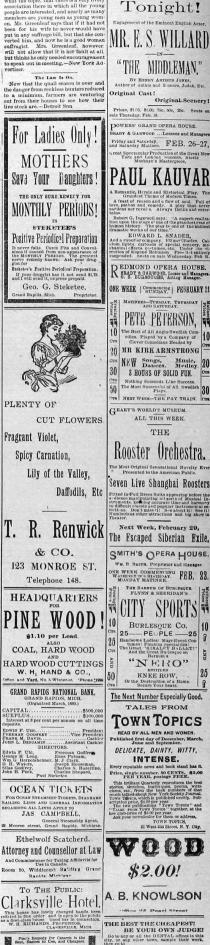
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DEATH NOTICES

IASTER-At her residence, 295 Jefferso eet. Feb 20, 1592 Mrs. Patrick Haster, age

Wind and Weather. WASHIFGTON, Feb. 22 -Lower and Upper Michigan: Generally fair weather; easterly winds Monday and probably Tuesday.

CITY AND SUBURBS.

The county clerk's office will be dark

Mrs. Cassius Sweet will give a reception before lent.

No before lent. No books will be "ssued today from the public library. W. C. Glenis of Detroit, state manager of the Fielschman Yeast company, is at the Moriton.

of the Fleichman Yeast company, is at the Morion. Mrs. George W. Allen of 37 Park street the latence carries for a tables pedro The marriage of E. A. Grotter to Miss Ella Hardono of Traverse City is an-nonnced for Monday, Feb. 20. The South Boat Ladles' Literary club give an entertainment this evening at Simmon's hall, South Division street. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flerce of 38 Shell on street, will exist the Jefferson A the Jean Charles City and Angel Construct, will be intra the differson A the Jean Charles Construction of the Simpon A the Jean Charles Construction of the Simpon on The Vangelization of the Masses."

Both the Protestant and Catholi chools of the city will observe Wash agton's birthday by closing their school

doors. new Pierce block to be erected mmer on Crescent avenue is to 1,350 and the work is to be com

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Washington's birthday will be cele ated by the Ladies of the Maccahee prated by the Ladies of the Maccabee with a pedro party at Engineers' hall or South Division street. A grand time f promised.

promised. Coloned MCKle, International travel-ing commissioner of the Salvation Army, Will conduct a monster mesting at the Salvation Army barracks in this city will conduct a monster mesting at the Salvation Army barracks in this city action to the State Reforms choose a Friday at the school and was buried sturday morphong at the Lansing Catho-lic cemetry. The directors of the recently formed Improvement board hold a meeting this all manufactures who are desirons of actending their present facilities to re-port to them atonee. Saturday morphone who have desirons of actending their present facilities to re-port to them atonee. Saturday night as the D. L. & M. Mer puiled out O Detroit it was noticed free. The passengers were hadly frain-tend, but the Daro was excludent. The family living at 145 Kent street ed. nel McKle, international travel

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HIS INJURIES SERIOUS.

ge Barrett Thrown From a Bunaway Street Car and Badly Hurt.

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Brotherhood Entertainment some desiring a rare treat shi at the entertainment to b arget the entertainment to be given Vednesday evening at Germania hall by he Protective Brotherhood. The pro-ramme, which will appear Wednesday iorning, is carefully arranged to suit is taste and fancy of all. Be sure and eep the extertainment is mind until iednesday morning. nesday morning, then buy your its early and avoid the rush at the

washington strikedy lion. Washington strikedy lion. The Misses Gange & Bendelts will give hop next Moaday night, Feb 22, as remory hall. The Grand Basids marks fill add to the occasion as the mark passing in fail uniform at \$300 clock. he regular achool will be held Tues. by evening.

NOTICE. NOTICE. The American Steam Laindry are put-ting in a plant for the purpose of Car-pet Cleaning and Beasing. The latest improved Machinery will be used. Ready about April 1st. Respectfully, OTTE BROTHERS.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS

THE THEATERS.

Large Congregations at the Founts Baptist Church. Edward S. Willard, the great English ctor, who appears at Powers' operations to appears at Powers' operations to appear and the second se Baptist Church. The Fountain Street Baptist church was filled morning and evening yester-lay to hear the evangelists Pratt and loophs es the following interesting story to a porter: "You know," said Mr. Wil d, "that in 'The Middleman' the in est of the principal act centers in Cy g Blenkarn's frenzied desire to dis Jacobs Tonight they hold forth again, at which time there will be baptisms. The following are subjects for discussion this rus Bionkarn's frenzied desire to dis-cover the secret of making a certain kind of old pottery. He has prepared a thousand specimens and is burning them in kins. If, in the outcome, he makes this discovery, the revenge for which he lives is within his grasp. To keep his fires up for the requisite length of time, he as eartified everything he veek: Monday—Preaching at 7:30. Topic, Confession of Christ," Baptism before "Confession of Luras. Sermon. Tuesday—Bible reading at 3 p.m. Topic, "Assurance." Praching, 7:30. Topic, "Conferences," reading at 3 p.m. Topic, "The Writen Word." Prach-ina at 7:30. Topic. "Influence." Thursday—Bible reading at 3 p.m. "Separation." Preaching at 7:30. Topic, "Separation." Preaching at 7:30. time, he has sacrificed everything h "Separation." Preaching at 7:30. Topic "Forgiveness of Sins." Friday—Bible reading at 3 p. m Topic, "How Far Shall Webe Separated From the World?" Preaching at 7:30. Topic, "Two Facts after Death."

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Wood, J. H. Woodruit, W. C. Shop-Fourth Ward-W. B. Renvick, Rev. Russell, E. D. Fuller, O. W. Pett. Fifth Ward-John Heland, E. C. Mas-est Ward, P. J. Fra Carrier, Serventh Ward-Charles Spancer, Al-bert Cory, Glen Richards, Charles Alden, Serventh Ward-Charles Spancer, Al-bert Cory, Glen Richards, Charles Alden, Serventh Ward-Charles Spancer, Al-bert Cory, Glen Richards, Charles Alden, Meaherly, D. C. Dupes, B. W. Brain-ad, Nith Ward-William E. Knox, W. Le Maha, O. C. M. Fellows, G. W. Bow-Maha, O. C. M. Fellows, G. W. Bow-Maha, S. C. M. Fellows, G. W. Bow-Maha, S. C. M. Fellows, G. W. Bow-Maha, S. C. M. Schwarz, It is to be regretted that owd that assembled at man. Tenth Ward—H. C. Palmer, George Roelofs, Richard Pickett, A. E. Dodge The ladies of the White Bose club were requested to elect delegates to act as alternates to the regular delegates. management, for they know matter how statute a manager be will have foited upon him a barr room in a country village. are, however, should acquaint with a production on the "rist lis presentation, and if it hid an price theater the curitain should down and the house leftdark for another of the weak. It ingeht aft people is won, the money will co dowlie fold. The play last any "grayed" from the gallery. To with both fork," and it mas the "gallery good" showed good dis tion in their "graying" if the own bar and the should be "gallery and in an ocean but, als, there was noos; not on "Paul Karwar will bo prose." Latest Michigan Pensions. Original-Hiram F. Moe, Francis M. Walworth, Wallace Halstead, George F. Warner, Alfred Frost, Maler Livingston. Waiwordi, Wallace Haintead, George F. Warner, Alfred Frost, Males Livingston, James D. Vantrasol, Frank Herrick, Bobert Goffry, Goorge Deuten, George ple, Michael Mower, Henry Kont, Lonriev Wilson, Charles J. Thion, Wil-liam Kemp, Jason Church, James H. Namer, K. Labriek, Elbhart, Jarome Neury S. Herrigas, Rush Harding, Ebe-never Maries, Frank Wirtz, Roolof, Veen Horkiya, Alemo Bennan, Daniel Martin, James Culham. Jointo, Gautt, John Kuirandr, Wil-lian & Gautt, John Suiras, George H. Miller. Beisuo-Thomas Bates.

"Paul Kauvar" will b

¹²Paul Kauvar will be presented ²owers' opera house for three perform inces, commencing Tuesday evenin ²eb. 26. The scenes of the piece a aid in Paris and La Vendee and ti Ideismo-Thomas Bates. The Record of Contraction. EUTORI MONNING PRESS-11 seems in worker is not Luten, in TRue MONNIN Purss of Fob. 15, in answer to Wacg worker is not very well posted on th financial legislation from 1865 to 187; when he says there was no sweepin contraction during these years and the money leaders gol 30 per cent. an bons for money from 1862 to 1865 to per capita in circulation and no on had to hire money during 1862-1865, bu This is a second me during the French Revolution Sheridan & Flynn's City Sports Bur-sque company, which appears at mith's opera house for one week, com-necting tonight, opens with a sketch alled "The Workingman's Jubilee," in

Traverso U(R), Feb. 10, 1892. How to Learn Parket If society ladies and gentlemen destric to introduce Parket in parior or diub an expert player will be furnished within he city free of charge, who will give full instructions in all the rules of the game and how to write and react the score cards, provided the party consists of nou less than four (4) tables of four (4) per-sired at least 24 hours notice should be viren by addressing C. B. Hamilton, 203 North Division street, Grand Rapids. Marg Museum A. Excess Institute all

A Ham'' closes the performance. The power of the press, which appears at Power of the press, which appears at Power Peb. 27 and March 1, is one of the best mounted plays item in a long time. The secondry and methods and apparently cumbersome, are handled with which detering that the action of the piece is not in the least hampered by World' Mueure this week has atomished the American public from occass which be apperferent state of the state of the piece is a state of the action of the piece is not in the least hampered by World' Mueure this week has atomished the American public from occas the like a function of the state of the top perfect music on musical intruments, but it is a fact and they will no doubt be the taik of the town. North Division atrest, Grand Kapida. Muss Anicosture A. Encosto Invites all ladies of Grand Rapids, who are suffer-ing from chronic narvous allments, ex-kindred affections, to call on her at her residence, 155 Braciga strest, where she la prepared to give them her treatment, other baths, together with massage, unction, sail slow, fomentation, hot and old packs, applied to the nerve centers, she applies electricity acientifically. Her system is highly commended by many prominent physicas.

Will no could be the tail of the town. This afternoon at Geary's World's museum the boy or girl holding the greatest number of coupon tickets will take the pony, the one holding the sec-ond highest number to take the wagon, and the one holding the third highest number, a season ticket. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED - Information as to the prese address of Wallace J. Hunt, formerly this city; I have valuable information for hi Call upon or address room 35, New Housem block, Graud Bapids. Mica.

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