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Thus with a firm resolve of making success, we come before you. Your energetic business men have said they were bound to have a paper. That silvayay, Subscriptions should be formed the ultimatum. When peoply received from every family in the vilear they are thought to have a energetic business men have said they zing toil until doom's day. It has a work to do for you which can have no end in utility. For its aim will always be to serve the best present and ultimate good. The BEE will be your blesh the vicinity, and if they respond home paper and a guardian of all your blesh the vicinity, and if they respond home interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshome interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshome interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshome interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshom interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshom interests. This is a great deal to the paper will live and proshom interests. say. It has a great meaning all in all life you musity. We entreat It is a principle, and is not a mass of give it year undivided support. meningless words. To serve the in-terests of this community and neigh-borhood should him and in every particular sowers. Is the physical task which the BEE has set before it-self. In the interest of any coveted enterprise its columns will be at the service of the public. In the advocacy of any improvement, its voice will

With these pledges we enter your homes. Give us your assistance and you shall be served assiduously. Grant us the ground to stand upon and we will erect a monument to the enterprise of the village. A newspaper bears a different relation to a community than most other institutions. Its relationship is closer; and it must depend to a greater extent upon a united support. However, when it is strong it becomes a mighty citadel for the right, both refensive and offensive.

always be the loudest for the public

good. Against any trespass on the public forbearance its protest will be

Give us then your right hand of fellowship and support. Look upon the BEE, not as a private enterprise, but a response to your own demand, your own enterprise.

But now we are alive we intend to

OUR PAPER, THE BEE.

To day the BEE makes its introductory visit to the homes of our pretty village. For the first time in our history as a community we can say we really have a paper, a journal devoted exclusively to our own interests. This is an ominous time. It means much in our history. From it will date an epoch. It is the herald of grand successes to come, we hope. For in a cesses to come, we hope. For in a newspaper we have the nucleus which will gather around itself by very centripetal force the essentials of prosperity. Our paper will work for us, will speak for us, and will have no other interest than to secure the greatest possible advantages for our best good. This is why its advent in our midst is portentous of much. It is not similar to other enterprises in a community for these very causes. Its dependence monthly the Mich and the which is can be purchased very cheap. dependence upon the whole community Good Correspondence

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City Bee in Sanilac Centre, Croswell,

Lexington, Marlette, Port Sanilac, and

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lisher has offered to give to every per
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weekly of not less than ten items of

local interest to the Brown City Bee

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BROWN CITY BEE. in reality it is the only institution within our midst which is impartially devoted to the good of the whole community, the only one which represents the whole community as a unit for its best communal interests. It fills a position which has previously been a chactic vacancy. It makes us a unit, and stands for and as a monument of our unity in interests. From this time forth we can count ourselves a village, representing a distinct fact in the world. For our paper speaks of that fact and tells the world of it.
The immense benefits we shall derive

will mutually attract other advantages can now be seen at hand.

But now the imperative duty of the has grown sufficiently to warrant the establishment of a newspaper, but it cannot even then live unless it is heaftily cheered on by an undivided support. And it is no more than right that an institution which is to work irrejuittently for the welfare of a com-

say they are "bound to have" a thing they will support it when it comes to more than them. It is in this hopeful frame of a falcity, whom it will not benefit, and mind that the Bee makes its debtat with should it not be saided in return? before you. We come resolved to such that you will salution every endeayor. Can a part by the merchant or manufacturers also should aid its columns by advertising, salution every endeayor. Can a part by this means alone can it hope to live. Per live in your midst? If it can the form the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry, how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry, how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry, how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry, how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry, how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never cease its merry how said the paper is given out to its sub-Bee will never to sub-Bee will never to sub-Bee will never to sub-Bee will neve

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Oily telinon, desire to thank the culture of the Ber Tor his kind invitation to or the Ber Tor his kind invitation to us to contribute from time to time items of interest pertaining to school matters. We shall endeavor through this column to inform the parents and patrons of the school of the workings of the school. We hope in the future as in the past to secure the co-operation of the parents in the district. When teachers and parents, following nature's laws of development, enjoy mutual understanding, and an earnest enthusiasm in the work of education, pupils are not slow to catch the same spirit and the success of the school is almost certain.

One hundred fifty-six pupils enrolled this term to date.

Sixteen cases of tardiness during this month. We hope to report considerable less next mouth.

A class in Putnam's Psychology was organized on Monday.

Mr. Billinan of the Yale Expositor, called on us on Friday afternoon.

The ninth grade are at present wrestling with true and bank discount

Ethel Cottington, of Kingston, Mich., a former pupil of our school, visited her school-mates on Friday.

The fifth monthly examination of the year will be conducted on Friday.

books which are expected to be here

the last of this week.

A class of twelve in Book-keeping was begun on Wednesday.

QUERIES.
1 Why will the 26th of Jan. be an

possible next week

Teachers' Examinations

Good Correspondence

20 pounds of good Sugar for " dust Tea for 81.00

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And all Groceries in proportion.

We are preparing to take an inventory and will have a lot of

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Which must go in the ext 30 Days.

We are overstocked with the pest nne of BOOTS - AND - FINE - SHOES

in Brown City, and we will sell them in the next few weeks if the

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18.00

We are determined to sell them

a lot of

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And sell at prices lower than any of our competitors.

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We wish to call your attention to our line of

ner school-makes on Friday. The fifth monthly examination of the year will be conducted on Friday. Our school report for January will appear in print next week. The proceeds of our Christmas entertainment has been expended in library books which are expended to be here. We are now prepared to quote the lowest prices on any goods in the

undermentioned list, or any goods in the Hardware line. We solicit your patronage and will endeavor

to serve your interests:

Full Line of Shelf Goods. Rubber and Leather Belts, Waste and Packing, Rope and Lathyarn, Machine and Carriage Bolts, Files and Rasps. Horse Shoes and Nails Ready Mixed Paints, Paints, Dry and Ground in Oil, Glass, Oils, Brushes, a full line,

Hay and Manure Forks. Cradles and Snaths, Shovels and Spades Hoas and Rakes, Carpenter Tools, Axes and hatchets, House Furnishing Goods, Mantles and Grates Gloves and Tinware Builders' Trimmings. Ammunition and Blasting Powder

Please bear in mind that our GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is always complete

Yours Truly,

Opposite P. & P. M. depos

The eminimal code of France is unlike that of any other constitutional country. Under its traditional operation the presiding magistrate becomes an assistant prosecutor and hectors defendants and witnesses. It does not follow that there is a larger ratio of unjust convictions, for with all his assumption of personal hostility the judge seeks truth and the jury makes the verdict fit the facts as brought out by all questioners

is likely, as a result of low prices for grain, that more of the arable land o (England will be divorted from grain growing to pasturing and to small fruit farms and gardens. The acresge in wheat pretty stendily diminishes, but as the wheat is manured highly its yield does not decrease in favorable seasons in the same proportion. But the small fruit farm is really the best hope of the English farmer. It is best also for the landlord as well.

The world is in no danger of starve ing for many years to come if its people are willing to give intelligent culture to the soil. English authorities assert that not one per cent. of the arable land in the Argentine Confederstion has ever been cultivated. Even the United States could double it: present crops if all the farmers would till the soil as intelligently, as efficiently and as industriously as the best farmors in each state do now.

THERE are many towns and Hamlets, which, by a united effort of the farmers, and such people of other callings as would cheerfully join with them, might be greatly beautified and adorned. The results of such work would be a source of permanent gratification to those who engaged in it, and perhaps to their successors. They would increase the value of property. and make the places more desirable for homes than they previously had been.

THE world never loses interest in reading about very old people. We all dread the approach of the "seventh age," with its pains, its feebleness, its uselessness and its dependence. That is why the sturdy octogenarian who shakes his fist in the face of encroaching years seems like a here to us. veteran of ninety winters, who dances till I o'clock in the morning, or who saws a cord of wood every day before breakfast, is a more interesting

will believe that the problem has been solved when "We see the practical demonstration. Until then we will incline to the opinion that the difficult."

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The state skricultural disectors will sak be less than to held them out in the, which has already cost the lows \$20,000; and its no good at time.

The boot and shee firm of Cornick & Myers of Saginaw have sail. incline to the spinlen that the difficulties are insurmountable. So long as air ships have to be suspended from huge bags or tanus of hydrogen gas we will be reluctant to believe that they can be propelled against air currents, and inclined to the opinion that they must be at the mercy of the winds and incapable of becoming a reliable means of transportation.

Ir seems to be a fact that the treatment of the Jews in Russia has been recently severe enough to warrant being called persecution. Every possi-ble measure has been taken to render their existence there as wretched as possible. All sorts of exactions are practiced upon them; almost every mode of earning a livelihood is denied them; the universities are practically closed to them. In the courts of justice they have no hope of justice. They are at the mercy of any drunken official. They are subjected to abuse of every sork and have no chance of redress.

Two FRENCH physicians, Binet and Fere, connected with what is recognized as the most authentic school of hypnotic study in Europe, the Salpetriere of Paris, maintain that there is absolutely no barrier to the power of the hypnotizer once in complete pessession of his subject. They demonstrate by many instances that it is possible to make the involuntary agent of crime commit it hours and even days after the will act by which It is instigated; and then so completely to efface recollection of it as to compol the agent to deny it with sincerity and conviction, thus "attacking the witness box." as a recent comment ator on hypnotism puts it.

It is impossible to exercise too much care while handling dead animals, especially those that have died with any disease, or have lain long after killing. The slightest cut or even contact by an open sere with the dead animal may, and often does, result in the most serious consequences. Physicians understand this, and often re fuse to perform some operations which those who know less about such matundertake without fear. It is probably not a serious matter to our one's self while butchering hogs, for It must be presumed that the animal was free from disease. Yet even in such case caution costs little or nothing, and is safer than the recklessness that is often seen. Any animal that has died from long, lingering disease wald, 'all cases, be buried without attempt to sare orea its hide.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

A SAGINAW MAN HEARD FROM AFTER A MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE

THOUGHT TO BE DEAD, HE TURNS UP IN THE WEST.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Michigan.

Lost for 12 Years.

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Sannaw, Mich., Jan. 20.—One cold stormy morphing during the winter of 1878 a man named Oppenheim, a furmer residing in Blumfield, this county, kissed his wife and children good-bye and started off towards Saginaw. From that day until the present week, 12 long weary years, no trace nor sign was bad of him. The mother and her little family lived in the belief of the return of the busband and father, but the days lengthened into weeks, the weeks into months, and the menths into years and he came not until hope well night perished and it seemed as though the earth had opened and swallowed up the truant. Thursday a letter bearing the postmark of Scattle, Wash., came to Mrs. Oppenheim, and opening the envolope she found it was from her long-lost husband, who is doing well in the new state. Whether he desired his family to join him was not learned. Oppenheim has a daughter living in this city.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Bay City has organized a base bull as-

All the salt blocks in Manistee county iave closed.

D. W. Amsden of Ann Arbor died of alcoholism Tuesday,

Manistecties are happy because the new electric light will be turned on this

The latest name for the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti street rallway is ""the Ypsi-Aun." A Muskegon browing company is to open

summer park on Mens Island, near Mus-A recruiting office for the United

Two Williamston saloons were burglar-ized Monday night and about \$10 secured. No clew.

The Thompson house, Big Rapids, has been closed, it has ceased to be a paying lnvestment.

The Clinton county agricultural society has \$1,000 in the treasury. H. W. Webster is president. George Johnson, the railroad yardmaster

at Durand, lost two fingers coupling cars Priday night.

John A. Mark, a prominent citizen of Oscoda, lost a thumb and one finger by a saw Suturday:

Myers of Saginaw have assigned; assets and liabilities about \$19,000.

William Skinner, a miner at labpem-ing, was struck by a mass of falling rock Saturday and badly injured. Diphtheria has broken out in Rogers City and is so widespread that it will be necessary to close the schools.

The Grand Rapids aldermen voted not

to give an electric railroad franchise to the Reed's lake resort petitioners. Mrs. Julia E. Stuart, of Kalamazoo, has

sued the city for \$10,000 for injuries re-ceived on a defective sidewalk. The Saginaw Rifles have invited the

Flint Blues to sup with them next Friday night, and the Blues will accept. Arthur Retan, the young business man of Hudson who was run over by the cars and had both feet amputated, may live.

The Oakland hotel, of Oxford, celebrated its second anniversary by giving a banquet and dance to the upper ten of the village.

The Home national bank of Saginaw baoffered to take the Saginaw county funds and pay 41/4 per cent interest on daily balances.

A young son of Welcome Lastbrook, of Wales, fell under a wagon Friday and the wheels passed over his neck, killing him instantly

An attempt was made to burglarize Draper Fish's house at Colona Sunday, but Fish got out his gun and the thieves departed.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, of Tuscola, is enter-prising, and is at work upon a bedquitt which will, when finished, contain about 9,000 pieces.

Rev. M. S. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, has aworn out a warrant charging an alderman of that place with exhibiting vile pictures in his saloen.

The Holly milling company has had a unusually prosperous year, and manufac-tured \$8,700 harrels of flour in the last balf of the year.

Mrs. Henry S. Frieze, widow of the late Prof. Frieze of Ann Arbor, died suddenly of apoplexy Tuesday evening. She was 60 years old.

Just 55 out of a class of 41 that attempted to pass an examination giving them a lisones to sell and compound drugs at Sagiaw were successful.

Mrs. J. W. Mackey, of Hudson, who went to Florida for her health last Novem-her, is reported as very low, with no

chances for recovery. Warren Fisher, 70 years old, a pioneer of Almont township, died Saturday. Ho was born in New York state, and settled in Almont in the 40s.

Allie Bedford, ten years old, escaped from the Coldwater lockup Tuesday by crawling through a hole used to pass in food to the prisoners.

The people of South Boston have raised a purse of \$70 for the Rev. J. W. Arney in appreciation of his labors in making converte the past few weeks.

The 4-year-old son of James H. White, of Grand Rapids, fell into a pail of hot water Friday and was so badly scalded that the feek fell off in chunks.

The Muskegen beening company rafted 301,575,227 feet of logs during 1896, but as this was a felling of of 116,000,000 from 1889 they are not proud of it.

Nelson W. Smith, a prominent old settter of Grand Rapids and a deacon in the Baptist church, was stricken with paraly-sis Sunday and cannot recover.

Chauncey H. Millen, of Ann Arbor, died of congestion of the lungs Sunday night. Mr Millen was 70 years old, and had lived in the university city since 1837.

The Michigan mining school is growing rapidly. The attendance is now 56, nearly double that of last year. Its work is practical, and it is in every way a success.

Dr. O. M. Fisk, of Jackson, J. W. Kennedy, of Detroit, and M. ss. Lucy Crittenden, of Ann Arbor, have been appointed as the board of visitors to Albion college. James Butler, held for burglary, escaped from the Jackson ja I Saturday, by slipping past the turnkey when the latter opened the cell door. He has not been captured.

The Sarlnaw common council refused to accept the site offered by W. R. Burt for a city hall, the jurchase price of 48,000 being too high in the opinion of the alder-

The celebrated Allen-Whittaere case has gone over to the next term of the court, owing to the Illuess of M. D. Devine of Belding, who is necessary to the prosecu

church, Saginaw, has resigned, to take charge of the mission department of the church, extending from Lapeer to the

Rev. Isane Barr, of St. Paul's Episcopa

Gon. George A. Hart, of Manistee, has asked the city council to give bim an elec-tric road franchise, and if he gets it will build the road to Filer City and Oak Hill A German immigrant brought the measles to Colon, and now in one school district, where there were 80 school children, only 20 are able to attend. The cases are, bow-

The new Michigan pestmasters are:

C. Wittenberg, at Sagoin, Iron county, vice W. S. Luing, resigned; J. E. W. Lun-berg, at West End, Wayne county, vice W. Klumple, resigned. Klumple, resigned.

Jusper Moriey was put 10. a saying Chicago & West Michigan trait 32. Any and sued the company in the 10. Chicago are 10.000. Saturday 32. 200 ordina verdict for \$1,000.

Typislantians are crying to the fifth find and regular police force to mysticize the large number of hoodings, into final people on the street and makes the whiterable for decent people.

William Hall and family of Charge had a close call from death by leaving the store

a close call from death by least in the stove door open. The gas expect of they were nearly powerless steemed 19 19 Hall awoke to the situation.

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A state convention woodsmen of America Lansing, Tuesday, with Gerral Rapids as chief coursely.

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Columbiaville people will be for for gas, oil, coal and sait, and will be equally pleased if they strike citizer one of the four. William Peter, father of the town and richest man, is at the head of the scheme.

The Bay City lumbermen will entertain visitors from surrounding states Wednes-day, taking them about the city, giving them a collation and ride on the electric line to West Bay C.ty and the Wheeler shipyards.

Sheriff Hancock, of Muskegon, Is look ing for the man who poured a lot of paris green into F. W. Hawley's well in that city. If he finds him--but then he won't find him, of course. That kind of sneaks are never found.

The Ann Arbor university athletic association Saturday elected H. G. Field, of Detroit, president, and reported that \$8,000 had been collected for the gymnasium fund, leaving but \$8,000 necessary to accept Mr

Waterman's offer. It was customary in Manistique to allow he dogs to go to church with their owners, but it will not be any longer, as two of the curs got into a fight during service las-Sunday, and while it added excitement it

ruined the service. Away back in 1861 John V. Gilbert of Howell did the county some service and since that time had endeavored to get his pay. He believes that "all things come to him who waits," as the supervisors at their last meeting ordered his hill of \$11 paid in

Dr. Lacey, the Flushing dentist locked up last week as insane, was adjudged of sound mind by the probate court. Tuesday and will return to his home. He is mad and will make it het for those who started the rumor and endeavored to prove their

Kitzinger & Revnoids of Maniates, have started their new saw-mill at Freesoil and expect to cut 4,000,000 feet of lumber at that point. They have a large tract of timber and a ready market in the large number of farmers settling in tha

Lansing is proud, and not without cause Lansing is proud, and not without cause, as the year which has just closed has been the best financially that the town has ever known. About \$273,000 has been spent for general improvements, while the transof city property have amounted to

Two sad accidents occurred at Loomis Tuesday afternoon, the first being the fatal burning of the 3-years-old child of S. Titus, who set firs to its clothing by playing with matches, and the other the sorious injury of Mr. Dunlap, who was truck by a falling tree.

L. H. Withey, receivers of the Peters th. Witten, receivers of the Feters sait and lumber company, was empowered to raise \$200,000 by cortificates by the United States circuit judge of Grand Rapids Saturday. The money is to be used to prescente certain contracts that will be advantageous to the croditors.

The steady cold weather and a three-inch fail of snow in Manistee county has given the woodsmen cause for joy, and a large number of men are engaged in haulting out logs. In addition to this pleasing state of affairs, mills have started up at Chief Lake, Tannerville, and all other points along the Manistee & Northeastern animaed lies.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

LANSINO, Jan. 19—SENATE.—Senator Doran offered a resolution, which wus adopted, calling upon the auditor-general for certain information, the object being to uscertain whether the taxes on corporations and specific taxes have increased in the same propertion as the taxes on farm property and on city property which the last 10 or 15 years. Bills were introduced in the senate as follows: By Senator Wisner, to repeal the act creating the state board of parlons, to provide for a state board of parlons, to provide for a state board of saylum inspectors; by Senatar Sharp, to compel mon-residents to pay license for hunting deer in the state; by Senator Wisner, joint resolution asking the board of state auditors to reimburso ex-Gov. Begole for expenses heurred in the selectivated case, people vs. Wilson, an unsuccessful attempt to remove the Wisners In Wilson, and unsuccessful attempt to remove the wilson. Gov. Begolo for expenses incurred in the celebrated case, people vs. Wilson, an uniquenessful attempt to remove Dr. Wilson Irom the Pint asylum board; by Senator Gilbert, to appropriate \$50,000 for the entertainment of the G. A. R. national encampment: by Senator Park, to provide for bringing suits against foreign corporations. A bill was introduced by Senator McCormick appropriating \$92,000 for the support of the state normal school for 1891-2. A resolution was offered by Senator Park directing the attorncy-general to see what rational companies have ignored the two-cent law of 1889, and have their charters forfe ted. Senator Park offered a resolution providing for a general investigation forfe.ted. Senator Purk offered a resolu-tion providing for a general investigation of the boards of police, water and fire com-missioners of Detroit; the resolution was adopted. Lieut.-Gov. Strong announced as a speelal committee to investigate the administration of ex-Deputy Secretary of State Francis B. Egun Messrs. Brown, Mugford and Toan. House.—Among the notices of bills in the house tonight was one by Mr. Fitch of Kent for state super-visor of private institutions doing business as a bank, and one by Mr. Henze of Wayno repealing the charter of the Detroit and Birnsingham plank road or Woodward Birmingham plank road or Woodward avenue plank road. Bills introduced in the avenue plant road. Bills introduced in the house; By Mr. Connor: To preserve the purity of elections; by Mr. Clapp: Joint resolution asking congress to submit an amen.lment to the constitution so that United States senators shall be elected by a general ticket in each state.

Lansino, Jan. 10—Senate.—Bills noticed: Mr. Wisner, providing for a state board of prison inspectors, to have the management and control of the state prison at Jackson and for the state reformatory at Ionia; Mr. Doren, making an appropria-tion for the use and maintenance of the University of Michigan, to arrange and establish the justices' course in the city of Grand Rapids; to unend and revise the charter of the city of Grand Rapids; Mr. Park, to revise and amend the charter of the city of Detroit, to regulate the hours upon street, surface and elevated railroads for passengers for travel organized under the laws of this state; Mr. Milnes, providing for the payment of state bounties to certain survivors of the war of the rebellion, and the widows and certain heirs of those deceased; Mr. Beers, amending sections 18, 19 and 20, public acts of 1882, and all acts amendatory thereto relative to township boards of review; Mr. McCormick, making an appropriation for the years 1891-2 for the normal school: Mr. Prindle, to preserve the purity of elections Park, to revise and amend the charter of Prindle, to preserve the purity of elections and guard against the abuse of the elective Jennie Webb, habi enable transportation. Rel and guard against the abuse of the elective Jennie Webb, habi enable transportation relawith the killing of Frank Cook has been and the constitution relawith the killing of Frank Cook has been added to the state of the constitution relawith the state of the cook of the coo

near and determine motions for renearings and new trials in Certain cases. "A-fow-bills of minor importance were passed and the senate adjourned until Monday evening. House.—The following bills were introduced: Mr. Clapp, amending section 3003, How, relative to proceedings against debtor. by attachment; Mr. Perkins, organizing the county of Dickinson out of portions of Menorvinee, Iron and Marquette, Mr. Kirk, for the publication of text books for schools by the state, the said books to be furnished to school districts at cost and sold to pupils at 10 per cent advance upon the cost price; Mr. Miner, amending the charter of Detroit so as to give the city clerk the casting vote in cases where the common council cannot elect a president on account of a tie; Mr. Carpenter, amending section 9630, How., in reference to legal advertising; Mr. McGovern, amending the charter of Reed City; Mr. Shull, creating a lien on railroad corporations in force of absence contractors and present ing the charter of feed city; Mr. Smil, creating a lien on railroad corporations in favor of laborers, contractors and persons furnishing labor or material for construction, improvement or repair; Mr. Marion, exempting mortgages from taxation and repealing act 262 of 1887; Mr. Cook, prohibiting the tender by and acceptance of special myrilloges from cortain correction. anothing the leader by ann acceptance of special privileges from certain corpora-tions by executive, jud.cial, legislative and other officers. It affixes penalties for giv-ing free passes by railroads and likewiso punishes those public officers who make use of free passes: Mr. Denning, amer the charter of Manistee; Mr. Cook. the charter of Manistee; Mr. Cook, amending act 180 of 1889, How, relative to eligiblity of circuit judges, providing that no judge shall practice as an attorney within the limits of his circuit during his term of office; Mr. Gregory, to prevent spearing of fish in Strawberry, Turkey, Bass and Pleasant Lakes and Devil's Basin in Livingston county; Mr. Leach, amend-ing act 266 of 1887, relating to education and the election of school examiners. Adjourned until Monday, 9:15 p. m.

There were received in New York city in 1890, 77,702, 156 bushels of grain, 80,082, 900 of which was delivered by canal.

The towns of Gouraya and Villebours, in Algiers, were practically destroyed by the recent earthquake and 40 persons were killed by falling waits.

A terrific explosion of natural gas oc-A cerring explosion or natural gas oc-curred in the Hotol Marvin at Findlay, O., Sunday afternoon. Katie Waiters and Ella Johnson, employes, were killed, several persons bally injured, and the hotel almost completely demolished.

At the Lebanon poorhouse, in Boone county, Ind., Sunday, a Negro named Beecham pounded an old man named George Warburton to death with a heavy cane. Both men were inmates of the insti-tution and quarreled over the ownership of s chair.

The American ship Sea King has just arrived at San Francisco after an exciting experience. The Sea King was charged by a Peruvian court of inquiry with having damaged a French boat in a collision and asked to pay damages. The captain refused to do this and cluded a Peruvian manofacture in extince away. man-of-war in getting away.

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At Richland Center, Wis, Miss Rose
Zoldosky, a young Polish milliner, is under
arrest on suspicion of hiving poisoned Miss
Ells Mally. The Zoldosky woman was in
love with Dr. Mitchell and was jealous of
Miss Mally. As Mrs. Mitchell died auddenly about a year ago, her body will be
exhumed and aramiaed for traces of

THE WIDE WORLD.

HIS FINAL REST.

GEN. MILES' SUCCESS IN BRING-ING THE INDIANS TO TERMS.

The News of the Past Week Summarized for Busy Readers.

Beath of a Noted Man.

Washington, Jan. 20.—George Bancroft, the venerable historian, died at his home in this city at 3:40 p. m. Saturday. His cuts a quiet and peaceful, and the first cause of death was simply the weakness of cause of death was simply the weakness of old are. Mr. Baucroft was born in Worcester, Mass., October 3, 1800. He was educated at Harvard and at Gottingen, supplementing his course of study with extensive travel in all parts of Europe, and adding to his worldly wisdom by long communion with many of the most celebrated scholars of the continent. A pupil of the great Humboldt, he was also the friend and associate of Goethe. With noth these distinguished men he maintained a vorbial fattinacy until death brought their labors to close. In numerous of the learned societimacy until death brought their labors to a close. In numerous of the learned socioties of Furope Mr. Bancroft was as well known as he is in his own country, and wherever knowledge and worth are esteemel his name takes high rank among those of the students and thickers of the world. While Bancroft is destined to be best known as a historian, he would have deserved fame as a statesman if he had never added a page to the unuals of the world. Both at home and abroad he served his country faithfully and well. As secretary of the navy in the cubinet of President Polk he had the privilege and the opportunity of establishin the cubinct of President Pols he had the privilege and the opportunity of establishing the naval observatory at Washington and the naval academy at Anuspolis, Resigning this position, he was sent as minister to England, where he negotiated several important treaties, at the same time pursuing his historical researches. In later life, from 1867 to 1874, he also purpose the different properties of the Polymer and the Priviled States at Register. represented the United States at Berlin, where he shed luster upon his country not only as a diplomat, but as a scholar. A lemocrat on principle, he has not figured ormoration principle, in has not figure, as a partian since the present generation came on the scene. To many of the older men of the day he will be remembered, however, as a stirring orator and leader, who was rarely absent when the doctrines Jefferson and Jackson were to be defended by word or deed. More than 60 years ago Mr. Banconft began the preparation of a Mr. Bancroft began the preparation of a sistory of the United States. Having history of the United States. I adopted this as his life work, he has adopted this as his me work, he has made everything else subservient to it, and in whatever sphere he was employed in public service he never lost sight of his one great aim. Our literature is stream with incomplete tasks of the greatest magnitude. nitude, all having promising beginnings and unclouded prospects. To Mr. Bancroft belongs the rare distinction of having lived to an age which has enabled him to carry toward completion the stupendous task which he set himself before the was on the same party of the same point

PINE RIDGE, L. Jan. 17.—Gen. Miles has trouppidd The friend Edich problem of half a century has been calved. The comininding general has received the absolute submission of all the chiefs who have been the disturbing leaders among the Brules. The reis are not leafed in a have been the disturbing leaders among the Brules. The reds are pocketed in a ravine within two miles of the agency, with the troops on all sides of them. Kicking Bear, Short Bull and Two Strike now say that the war is over, and they are willing to do just what Miles orders.

Gen. Miles has considered several plans for disarring the heatiles. The one which

for disarming the hostiles. The one which strikes blue most favorably is to have them turn in their arms through their chiefs, ticketed, receive a check for them, and then when they want to go hunting or to beef killing they can present their checks and get their guns, and when it is over return them again. This would be a recognition of their property right.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The fund for the suffering poor of fre-and now amounts to \$95,000.

The window glass factory at Zanesville, O., has shut down for an indefinite period. The Ch'cago steamfitters' strike is over, the men having given in to the employers.

About five inches of snow, the first in several years, has fallen in some portions of Texas. Mexican financial circles are excited

over the question of free coinage in the United States. Ex-Gov. Thayer of Nebruska, Friday

urrendered the executive departments under protest. Directors of the Hell telephone

piny have authorized the issue of \$2,500,-Over 50,000 sailors were treated by the marino hospital service of the United States dur ng the past year.

John W. Root, consulting architect of the world's fair commission, died in Chirago Fr.day of pneumonia.

Marvin Kuhns was found guilty of the murder of Campau, the Monroe man, near Tiffin, O., Thursday. A. L. Taggart has entered as candidate

for United States senator against Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania. The Pittsburg Presbytery of the reformed Presbyterian church found Rev. J. R. J. Milligan guilty of herecy.

W. V. Harper, Deleware agent National life insurance company of Ver-mont, has embezzled \$60,000.

Austin L. Taggart, the Pennsylvania nan who wants to be United States sens or, has the support of the farmers.

The Gloucester schooner W. D. Daisley, which sailed Nov. 24, has been given up for lost. She had a crew of seven, George Clark, his reputed wife and her

lay night by illuminating gas escaping. Five thousand men in the Cambria fron works at Pittsburgh have received notice that their wages will be cut 10 per cent on

February 1. An explosion in the wholesale liquor store of Klein & Speigel, in Omaha, Sunday night, and the building and contents, valued at \$12,000, were destroyed. An unknown man was killed. The cause of the explosion is a mystem.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—SENATE — Following the completion of the morning business the elections bill came up for discussion and occupied the remainder of the session when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow at twelve o'clock is orler to give the senators an opportunity to extra the function of the later George. or ler to give the senators an opportunity to attend the funeral of the lato George Bancroft. House—No practical business was done by the house at today's session, the time being merely filled in awaiting the decision of the senate on the elections

Washington, Jan. 18.—Senare—M. Mitchell introduced a bill providing forstemporary government for Alaska. Referred. After disposing of a few other minor matters the elections bill was brought up under the head of "unfinished business." Mr. Pasco proceeded to speak in opposion to the bill, but gave way te Mr. Hoar who had an article from a southern religious paper read from the speaker's desk. The article caused much discussion. Mr. Pasco again took the floor and proceeded with his speech, He gave notice of an amendment which he would offer, to punish bribery by the payment of money, or by the promise of procuring employment for voters, and to punish the use of pay envelopes intended to influence workmen. He yielded to Mr. Hoar, who also gave notice of amendments which he proposed to offer to the bill, the fluence workmen. He yielded to Mr. Hoar, who also gave notice of amendments which he proposed to offer to the bill, the effect of them being to give to the judge only the power to determine whether federal supervision of an election is necessary, and to give to the accounting officers of the treasury the power to audit the accounts of supervisors, as in other cases. At 6 o'clock a metion to adjourn was made and lost. Mr. Pasco was followed by Mr. Hampton against the bill, Mr. Dixon for it and Mr. Reagan in opposition, who concluded by declaring with a show of strong feeling that, dear as life was to him, he would, as God was his judge, if he could save the American people from the pending measure by giving up his life, surpender it as freely as he had ever performed any act in his life. The debate continued until 1:20 a.m., when the absence of a quorum was brought to the notice of the chair, who, upon motion, dispatched messengers to compel the attendance of the absentees. At 2:40 the quorum lacked one.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—SENATE - The WASHINOTON, Jan. 14.—SENATE —The free coinage bill passed the senate at its session this evening by a good majorit, sixteen republicans voted with the democrats for it. Three democratic senators from the sates of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland voted with the republicans against it. Both of the senators from Michigan voted against the free coinage amendment and then voted against the bill on its passage. Senator Ingalls made a remarkable speech in favor of the bill today and was one of its strongest supporters. After the passage of the bill Mr. Hoar called up the elections bill in order to make it "unfinished business" for the following day. A motion for adjournment was lost and the vote then recurred on Mr. Hoar's motion, which resulted in a tie, but was broken by the vice-president casting his vote for the affirmative, and at 12:15 the senate adjourned. House—After the reading of the journal the house went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation. After disposing of a few amendance of the wind of the committee of the whole on the army appropriation. After disposing of a few amendance is a senator of the committee of the whole on the army appropriation. After disposing of a few amendance is a senator of the committee of the whole on the army appropriation. After disposing of a few amendance is a senator of the committee of the whole on the army appropriation. After the passage of the political passage of the committee of the whole on the army appropriation. free coinage bill passed the senate at its

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NEW YORK.

Beeves — Market shade lower; native steers, \$3 60@3 15; bulls and cows, \$3 50@ 3 60. Calves — Market & Chwer; vasis, \$3@ 7 25; westerns. \$2 75@3 50. Sheep & higher; lambs steady; sheep, \$4 20@5; lambs, \$60 7 50. Hogs-Nominally steady at \$3 40@4.

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Cattle—Market stoady, fa'r demand; steers, prime, 5505 60; common to choice, \$334 95; cows. bulls and mixed, \$232 75; stockers, \$1 8523. Hogs—Market active, higher; rough and common. \$3 4528 55; prime mixed, \$3 6023 75; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$3 8503 10; lizht, \$3 600 10; higher weights, \$3 8503 10; lizht, \$3 600 10; respective, steady; westerns, \$4 2535 15; natives, \$4 5001 23; Texans, \$4 6024 55; nativeslambs, \$508.

KANSAS CITY. Cartle-Market steady; steers, \$3 40@4 90; cows, \$1 95@3 25; atockers and feeders, \$1 75@3 50. Hogs-Market strong to 56 higher; bulk, \$3 25@3 45; all grades, \$80 8 53. Shoep-Market steady, unchanged.

John A. Hart, mayor of Chattanooga Tenn., dropped dead Friday,

The large nardware house of Walbridge & Co., at Buffalo, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$850, 000, with an insurance of \$200,000.

About 100 Knights Templar Sunday voluntarily gave up a portion of their outless to be grafted upon Brother Knight John Dickerson, in Chicago. It is believed that the operation was a success.

Judge Cabill thinks that Chief Justice Champlin, of the Supreme costs, with the resonanted this spring, and possibly elected. He says that he would not real against Champlin, as the chief resums is the results of the says that he would not real against the says that he would not really against the says that the says tha opeler at home

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"August Flower"

Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me "I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit.
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BOILING WATER OR MILK. EPPS'S COCOA At the series in the series in an army twenty-live years, and received a cross of St. George for his bravery. At the age of 19 he married a 17-yenrold girl, by whom he had two children. For the last lifty years he has unde a daily practice of drinking a plat of longuage just before going to bed.

MISSING LINKS.

A game cock at Ybor City, Fla., has killed 200 chickens in battle.

The first edition of Michael Davitt's new newspaper was 150,000 copies. The empress of Austria is patron of wenty-nine charitable institutions.

A polite term for spinsters in north-ern Germany is "standing alone ladies."

Lord Lytton has written a novel in French, said to be one of the very best of his works.

A Georgia editor advertises for bids to hand his forthcoming "trade edi-tion" from the office to the depot. A blueberry factory at Cherryfield, Me., has canned 7,063 bushels of ber-

ries this last season. A commany has been organized with a capital of \$1.000.000 to lay a new cable under the Atlantic.

A ccusus of fruit bearing trees has taken in Los Angeles county. The total number is 10,365.373.

Miss Tanner, secretary to Mr. Huston, cashier of the United States treasury, handles about \$40,000,000 a

An association of housewives in Pailadelphia is to abolish kitchens and stablish a co-operative central cooking kouse,

By reducing his record three seconds during the past season. Nelson has in-creased his value for stock purposes by at least \$75,000, or \$25,000 a second.

One of the most bewildering scarf pins is a star or other ornament with a sort of clock arrangement which sort of causes it to revolve for an entire even-

Chinese phoasants were introduced into the vast forests of Oregon ten years ago, and now it is estimated that there are 1,000,000 of them in the

Tennyson is said to write many short poons, but his own judgment is that the publication of them would not help his fame, and they are pigeon-holed or

Senator Hearst of California made Senator Hearst of Canforms made the foundation of his great fortune as a mining prospector and "grub-staker." He is the only one of the "mining senators" who actually wield-ed a pick and shovel.

The oldest man in the world is probably Osman, of Cavailovit, Turkey. He has lived 160 years, and has docu-ments to prove it. He is an Arabian widower, and is supported by a small pension from the Sultan.

In Ansonia, Ct., three Chinamen en-In Ausonia, Ct., three Chinamen en-tered a street car and when the con-ductor came for the fares one of the Celestials gave his head a turn and a jerk and dropped three nickels from his car into the conductor's hand.

A club of New York ladies lately voted on the question: "Which one of voted on the question: "Which one or our notable living Americans has shown himself to be the possessor of the greatest intellect?" The result

and that it only costs about \$1 to paint enough for an ordinary

The emperor of Russia has scribed upward of \$500,009 toward the various funds which have been raised for the relief of the sufferrs by the late floods in his dominions. The archdukes, his majesty's brothers, have given \$400,000.

Ten years ago China had almost a monopoly of the English tea market, but now India and Coylon furnish 80 per cent of the quantity consumed. The India and Ceylon tens are said to be stronger than the Chinese. Coffee; is rapidly being superseded by ten as a beverage in England.

Up among the Catskill mountains resides Eri Gray, who is 105 years old. He has been a resident of that locality over fifty years and now occupies a cabin by the roadside. He knows no living relatives. For over twenty years kind neighbors have supplied his feel, clething and provisions.

cear atmosphere, unabscured by the smoke of battle, all bright accounte-ments were seen at a great distance, thus betraying the positions of the various bodies of troops.

Thomas Silverthorn, a hotel kceper Thomas Silverthorn, a hotel keeper at Coral, Mich., has a spectacle case five luches long that dates tack to the misty past. The lid and bottom are of Lrass, the sides of copper. On the lid and opposite side are seven rude engravings, and under each is written in the Polish languages, the accidental the Polish language the scriptural account of the birth of Christ. It is claimed to be from 500 to 600 years

Mrs. Edith Howcott, of New Orleans, perhaps owns more land than any other American woman. In Louisians and Mississippi alone she has over thousand neres of valuable timber lands, and is buying more wherever she sees a bargain. She has just completed a purchase of 1.000 acres of pine lands in Texas and 6.500 acres of hardwood and cypress lands in Louis-

An important innovation has been ntroduced in the shape of a machine for preparing molds for casting. The machine is designed to produce a commachine is designed to produce a com-plete mold at one operation, and thus to replace skilled hand labor in mak-ing molds for pattern plates. It is claimed that a lad can operate the machine with the assistance of a laborer, and is able to ram and mold as many as 1,000 boxes per day.

Feeder von Freimann, a veteran of the France-Russian war of 1812, died recently in St. Petersburg at the age of 115 years. He served in the Russian

WINNESS SILES.

At Greenwick meon has been ob erved with ecal an intermission for 150 years. Shiples school at Am

ry, a lad of four toon years,. "Little Phil" Sherid now 10 year

old. He is a warrior in abryo and is said to be the perset comparpart of his

Fire has been worshiped as divinity. The Platonists confounded it with the heavens and considered it as the divine intelligence.

An illuminated veilum fan will last for centuries. Illuminated paints are body water colors that preceded the discovery of oil paints.

It is fortunate that not much artificial heat is needed in Mexico. All over that country the price of coal ranges from \$10 to \$18 per ton. Sir Edwin Arnold is a man of unbound

ed hospitality and gives a hearty welcome to any fellow countryman in his beautiful Japanese home. New machinery is to invade the brick yard and save labor. A machine has been invented that will turn out 20,000 bricks in

very ten hours. Don't be old fogy about your time. The modern "improvement" is to drop the "m' in the abbreviation a. m. and p. m., as for

xample, 9 a., 4:30 p. Wild animals still room through the woods of the East. A wild cat weighing thirty-four pounds has just been killed in the state of New York.

Biddsford Pool, Mo., has been invaded by a troop of snowy owls from the Arctio wilds. Thirty were captured last week and sold in Boston for \$; each.

It took ten men and boys to handle a drove of 200 turkeys that Butcher Ames Nace drove through the town of Chalfont

Bucks county, Pa., a fow days ago. Sonator Squire, from the state of Wash ington, is quite a wealthy man. He has an income of over \$10,000. He is one of the largest real estate owners in Seattle.

Dr. Talmage's citation of nautical order in tacking ship, for a simile in one of his recent sermons, is criticised by the Boston Journal as incomplete, in not inaccurate

Most of the province of Ulralsk, in southeastern Russia, having an area of 141,174 square miles and a population of

A wet silk handkerchief ded, without folding, over the face is a complete security against suffocation from smoke; it permits from breathing and, at the same time, ex-ciudes the smoke from the lungs.

The bark of the birch is impermeable to water. From the bark in Russia a kind of footwear, or bark shoo, is made It is estimated that 25 million pairs are annually worn by the Russian peasantry.

The number of species of hummingbirds now known to exist considerably exoceds 400. The largest among them measures no more than eight and one-half inches, and the least two and three-eighths

inches. In Chill weddings are not exactly gay affairs. According to a decree of the arc. bishop of Santiago all bridemaids in Chill must dress in black. White gloves and veils are permitted them, but no colors are allowed.

Cheap Lands and Home-Cons of the points especially noted by military observers during the recent maneurers abroad, where smokeless powder was used, was that in a clear atmosphere, unabscured by the

Over \$360,000 worth of French bon bons are exported to Constantinopie yearly for the ladies of the Turkish harens.

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Glue from whole refuse is a new article of commerce in Germany. Many modest women suffer rather than upply to a physician; Lydia E. Pinkhan's egginable to copound has suved thousands of uch from lives of misery and early graves.

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southeastern Russia, having an area of 141,174 square miles and a population of over five hundred thousand, is below soa level.

The music room in Chief Justice Fullch's Washington home is to be decorated by Mrs. Ada J. Bergen, who it is said, is the first American woman employed on unral adornment.

A few, only a few clubs are prosparous According to the new club-book of the Union League of New York the income of that club for the last fiscal year was nearly \$300,000.

Some man who has noticed such things says: Few eggs are strictly symmetrical, however nearly they may seem so, one side bulging out, though very slightly, more than the other.

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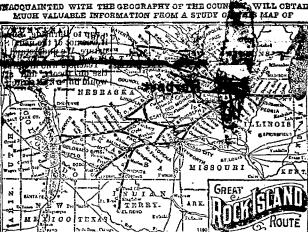
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BUZZINGS.

visit at Mayville.

E. R. Beecher, of Yale, was in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. Billman, of the Exposition called in town on Friday.

Attorney Rapley and H. Hennessey spent Sunday in Yale.,

Business brought Irwin Bruce, of Burnside, to our town last week.

We understand the Y. P. S. C. is pre-paring for a grand party on Valentine's

W. L. Tobey returned from Vassar on Monday and now can be found in his old stand.

In the case held before Justice Gould on Saturday, the prisoner was discharg-ed on account of improper proceedings.

The population of our town has increased ten during the last eight days. The population of this town will be a howling success.

Several of our young gentlemen made a trip to Burnside; Sudday. Mowever, it was not of the usual Sinday business nature. We understand it was to see Mr.

tise on theory and art of Esching, would do well to write in it is worked or this place for a l'utham's Psychology or a White's Pedagogy.

Boice & Waterman, of Yale, are having a big reduction sale preparatory to a change in business. Big cuts in suits and overcoats. See their adv.

Capac this week.

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A series of meetings have been going on in the Minnonite church, held by the brethren of the church, for the past two weeks, with great success. Ice-harvest has been the order of the

lce-harvest has been the order of the day during the past few weeks. There has been some trouble found in obtaining it. It has had to be brought in some cases fully eight miles.

M. H. Norman has a magnificent mastiff pup. The dog connoisseur must surely exclaim with delight at the sight of him. It is only five weeks old and we are told weighs fifty pounds.

The progress which Brown City has made within the past year is something surprising. Fully thirty new houses have been put up, besides numerous industries which have just sprung into existence in our midst. "Watch our eye."

We will vote on next to the same will be given thouse was burned at a loss of \$1,000.

Thomas Bancroft, of Gratiot Centre, has been arrested at Fort Gratiot on a charge of frightfully outraging a 10-years-old girl. There is talk of lynching the field.

Willie Hause Oakes, of near Martine of the year.

We will vote on next April 6th for a Supreme Court Justice, two Regents to the University, and township and village officers. The question now is whether or no this election be considered a general election and be conducted under the new voting law.

In the Ross vs. McKernan shooting case tried last Tuesday in Sanilac Centre, D. Windsor, J. F. Holden, Esquire: Gould and Dr. Watson were subpoenaed as witnesses. Attorney McKay conducted the defence. The circumstances of the case as they happened will probably be readily remembered. Ross entered McKernan's lot and was driven out. While in the road angary driven out. While in the road angry words ensued and McKennan shot

Ross.

A job-press, a paper-press and some office furniture were placed in the BEE office on last Monday. Just as soon as the new type arrives it will be placed in the office. It is the intention to have a thoroughly equipped and independent office here and a competent man to run it. So, for the sake of your home enterprise, save your job work for a few days and allow the BEE printing office a chance at it. We will guarantee said isfaction.

Alvin Bradley, who has had the confoundary. The funeral took place on Thursday.

Fred Lock, of Capac, is here reorgantic Glub. He proposes to put on "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at some future date.

The Ladies' Aid is progressing finely fixed. Great credit should be given the ladies for their energy in raising money for church purposes.

Richard Hanley, Sr., of Imlay City, one of the moneers there, died last

ness has been very good indeed lately in our village. It is the common belief that more merchandise is handled here than at any other station on the road, with but one or two exceptions. The secret of it is that we have some live merchants who are sure to give the farmers and other patrons of the surrounding country the best bargains possible for the money. Watch the advertisements in the BEE, if you would secure bargains

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Here is the golden list, the charter subscribers: D. Windsor, F. Snyder and David Murray. Men, every one of them who have the interest or the community so thoroughly at lieart that they do not have to be asked for their support of a home industry. By this very act they show the energy that is in them. They go to meet an enterprise, and do not have to be begged and coaxed. But we are confident that in our thriving little town there are 500 more just such men as these; and that before another issue there will be a subscription list of 503.

Miss Kate Godley, of this village, lies secure bargains.

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Miss Kate Godley, of this village, lies at 1826 Francis street, Port Huron, in a most critical condition. Her infsfortune has been a sad one. Last week Miss Godley went to Port Huron to nurso a suck sister, Mrs. Geo. Rodgers, who had sent for her. On Monday morning she herself was found dangerously ill. Later in the morning Mr. Rodgers discovered traces of blood in back yard. He followed them up and found a boy baby secreted in a closet in a neighbor's yard. The infant was already dead from exposure. The evidences of the crime seemed to point at once to Miss Godley. Later she herself confessed it. She is at present suffering greatly from mental excitement and has seemed unable to remember all the circumstances, but says she our brick yard will start in the spring.

A young lady called on Mr. George Monday night.

Rob Brown Jr. has returned from his visit at Mayville.

E. R. Reacher of Yard.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Melvin Letter

Peter Moore spent three days visiting with Duncan McPhee.

The Teacher and scholars cleaned the school room on Friday. Nina Moore, of Yale, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parent, W. S.

Andy Wark returned from West Branch on Friday where he has been working the past three months.

Miss Custer, from the state of Kentucky, is in the place selling a machine for making rugs and fancy work.

A Sullivan and Kilrain contest took place in the back alley of Main street through this place on Saturday from Monday night. Bob, you must use Johnnie better.

George Gardner, of Roseburg, passed through this place on Saturday from Marlette where he has been visiting friends. Charley Crawford, of Cheyenne, lost his barn by fire on Friday evening. Seven head of cattle and a quantity of

Seven head of cattle and a quantity of grain were burned.

Chas. Hoffmen, of Port Huron, visited with W. S. Moore of Monday arterating the same evening the same evening within a past three weeks.

Bob McKnight, of Brown City was in town this week on business.

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Eugene Jones, of Port Hurou, visited at Mr. Wadsworth's on Sunday.

Miss Maggie Quail, of Croswell, is revolver last week and little Willie was visiting her brother D. Quail of this shot. It is thought, however, that he will recover.

The Friendly society will give an ovster supper in the near future, annuncements of the same will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanuest spent Sunday in Fremont.

O. B. Jacobs and James Fester visited Croswell Monday.

C. J. Reynolds and wife spent Sunay with friends at Sanilac Centre. Our hotel-men and butchers are lay-ing in their summer supply of ice.

Mrs. A. K. Robinson and Mrs. S Gray visited friends at Yale Sunday. N. W. Holmes and Miss Roice visited at Memphis the latter part of last week.

Ferd Vannest returned Thursday, Jan. 15, from Saginaw. He passed a successful examination in Paarmacy.

Alvin Bradley, who has had the con-sumption for some time, died Sunday, Jan. 11. The funeral took place on Thursday.

General News.

Martin Crocker, of Mt. Clemens, has been chosen chairman of the senate committee on lumber interests and also a member of the committee on rail-roads.

A Caro boy of eight years was accidentally shot in the leg by a rifle in the hands of a friend. He will be a cripple Some ice-cutters in Bay City dis-covered a pool of blood on the dock last Wednesday. They traced the track to a hole in the ice. Foul play is sus-

pected.

to a note in the ice. Four play is suspected.

The family of Samuel Warr, of Saginaw, were polsoned last week by eating fish rolled in flour which had been mixed with rough-on-rats. A new servant girl was the cause.

An ice-house caved in at Heiser's brewery at Sarma last Tuesday and buried two men. They were with difficulty extricated in time to save them from freezing.

A. Mooney, the saloon keeper and bully of Minden City, who said that no marshal should control that village so long ashe lived there, but who ran against a snag when he tackled Marshal Cole, is slowly recovering. One bullet has already been recovered.

They have a death-dealing crossing

already been recovered.

They have a death-dealing crossing in Lapeer. Newman Steel and his son Howard attempted to cross the track after a freight train when they were struck by another part of the train which had broken off and was following after. Both were killed instantly. There is a woman in Saginaw named Mary Iting who went insane about a week ago and has neither eaten nor slept since. She is expected to die.

Henry Redrup, 19 years old, who is employed in Kudner and McCarthy's mill at Lapeer, was caught by a revolving shaft last week and frightfully mangled.

Francis Disnay, of Saginaw, will serve seven years for killing John Slaton. At this rate a man might murder about ten men in an ordinary life-time and get his board during that time at the public expense.

Henry Rodes, of Bay City, was a machinist. He was out of work and became despondent. He ended the tale by shooting himself.

There is a Romeo boy in the famed 7th Cavairy which has been doing so much fighting out west. He has just sent home a piece of old Big Foot's scalp which he obtained on the battle-field of Wounded Knee Creek.

There are some had hove in Port Hu-

There are some bad boys in Port Huron. They build little shanties in the outskirts of the city and congregate there to play cards and drink beer. Last Sunday ten boys were bagged by the police in one shanty.

Michael St. John, of North Branch, was engaged in pulling stumps the other day when he was caught under a stump and had a number of ribs and a jaw broken.

Peter Shottrey, of West Bay City, was killed by a falling tree in a lumber camp pear Midland last week.

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Valley Olutre Letter.

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While Joe Dawson, Marlette's busman, was enjoying a cozy smoke by a warm fire in the hotel last week, his team was left standing outside. The horses were next found about nine miles from the village, and strange to relate nothing was injured by the runaway.

Cherles Kelly, of near Post Smiles

Charles Kelly, of near Port Sanilac tried to break a pair of colfs, and the chances are slim if he did not prove to have broken his head. The colts became unmanagaeble and threw him forward on to the tongue where he hung downward and was dragged until the team was stopped.

Owendale is to have a cheese factory.

George Johnson, of Owendale, had a narrow escape last week. His horses became frightened and he was thrown from the engine which he was drawing, the wheels passing within a few inches of his head.

Richard Hanley, Sr., of Imlay City one of the pioneers there, died last week.

It is a matter of universal interest to the whole village that the paper be a success. It will be readily seen that it is almost impossible for the editor to find out every item of interest without assistance. The people, therefore, should make it a point to send in to the office all items of local interest, whether happenings or departures and arrivals. All these things we will be pleased to receive, and will try to repay you by giving you a good house paper.

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