

WE HAVE THEM.

Extra long and short Underwear, good quality.

GARDINER & BAXTER.

TOOK SKINS IN FUN

A Wyoming Farmer Plays a Practical Joke.

IT COST HIM TWENTY DOLLARS

Chinick and Wolf Charged With Gambling Demand a Jury—Other Court News of Yesterday.

George Thomas, a fine-looking young farmer from Wyoming township, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing two mink skins from Perkins & Hess. Thomas claimed in court that he did it as a joke to bother the man who was counting the skins. He was not well acquainted with the clerks in Perkins & Hess store and the story that he was joking did not sound well. Patrolman Wiley swore that he had known Thomas for many years and said his reputation was good. He had never heard a word against him. Elmer Thompson buyer for Perkins & Hess saw Thomas take the skins and slip them in his pocket. Other skins were missed a few days ago after Thomas had been in the store. Judge Haggerty fined him \$20 and costs which was paid.

HE STOLE AN OVERCOAT.

Frank Butler said he did not steal an overcoat from H. Brown's clothing store and Frank ought to know, for it was pretty evident that Frank was very near by when the coat was taken. Mr. Brown said he saw the coat disappear from one of the forms in front of his store and he ran out and followed the thief into the store, where he drew what he thought was a knife. He called for an officer. They found Butler in a shed feigning sleep. He had a well-filled bottle of "bugde" in his pocket to keep him warm and the overcoat in a pillow. Judge Haggerty took the story of the officer and Mr. Brown as the truth.

It Uses His Discretion.

Within a certain district in the heart of the city property owners are compelled to keep the snow cleaned from their sidewalks. Outside of that district those who are too indolent to do the work of shoveling may compel the pedestrian to wade through it. There are places, however, within the district where it is deemed best by the city marshal not to enforce the ordinance. There are few people who do not know to their sorrow and the expense of their suspenders buttons that some of the cement and stone walks are better suited for skating than for walking when wet and entirely bare. When a little snow is left and is packed down it leaves a better walking surface. The ordinance is not strictly enforced.

Gambler's Will Have a Jury.

"Kid" Chinick, Ben Wolf and Charlie Preston, charged with gambling, will make a fight out of the case against them. They pleaded not guilty yesterday morning in police court and demanded a jury trial, which was set for next Thursday. The complainant, D. W. Wells, is a resident of Ohio and wishes to go home for the holidays, but there is a fear that if he does he may not return to appear against the boys. He may be apprehended and held as a witness, as he has the reputation of being a gambler and may be playing for big stakes in this new game.

Cannot Move the Building.

M. Brandy, who purchased the old wooden building on the north side of Bridge street near the Bridge street depot, has applied for a permit to move the old building to the opposite side of the street. City Marshal Birag says he has revoked the permit to move the building because it is unsafe and rotten. It now stands careened over to one side. If Mr. Brandy wishes to move it he must tear it down and draw it over on a wagon.

Circuit Court—Part I.

JUDGE GROVE. A. K. Tyson vs. the Consolidated Street Railway company, trespass on the case.

Circuit Court—Part II.

JUDGE ADST. George Christler vs. Orson E. Locke, trespass on the case, verdict for plaintiff \$500.

Superior Court.

JUDGE HERRICK. No matters of record.

Police Court.

JUDGE HERRICK. Al Thoms, drunk, paid \$6.55. Joseph Leonard, vagrancy, dismissed. Ed Chinick, Ben Wolf and Charles Preston, gambling, pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination, adjourned to December 29. James Cassidy, larceny, adjourned to December 24. Jay Aldrich, larceny, committed ninety days. Nellie Angel, keeping house of ill-fame, adjourned to December 24. James Ludwick and Jerry Dykstra, larceny, refer to county agent. John B. Hughes, loan open after bonds, adjourned.

January 4. George Thomas, larceny, paid \$20 and costs.

Minor Court Notes.

James Cassidy and Jay Aldrich arrested for stealing an overcoat from Bloomfield's clothing store, were arraigned in police court yesterday. Cassidy pleaded not guilty and asked for an examination, but Aldrich pleaded guilty and was given ninety days in jail.

Joseph Leonard, a poor old blind and demented fellow picked up by the police on a charge of vagrancy, was in police court yesterday. Dr. Rosema was called to examine him and he will probably be sent to the county house or to an insane asylum.

Nellie Angel, arrested for keeping a house of ill-fame and implicated with Margaret Cook, Anna Meyers and Frank Smith in procuring girls for immoral purposes, was arraigned yesterday in police court and pleaded not guilty. She will be examined today.

The trial of George W. Cooke, charged with embezzling from the Phoenix Furniture company, while acting as its cashier, will begin this morning in the superior court.

Alice Knapp was divorced yesterday by Judge Adst from Fredrick Knapp on the ground of extreme cruelty.

AN ASSAULT AND VICTORY.

The Weapon Used by an Offended Small Maiden in a Street Car.

Among the passengers on one of the street cars which cross the Sixth street bridge a few days ago were a lady and her daughter, the latter a small maid apparently between four and five years old.

When the conductor collected the fares he missed the child, who was patiently holding a nickel in her hand. After he had gone through the car and returned to the rear platform a man who was riding there said something to him, and he went back into the car and said to the lady: "You must take the child on your lap, ma'am."

She seemed somewhat surprised at this, but said nothing as she lifted the child from the seat.

This offended the dignity of the maiden, however, who opened her mouth and gave vent to such shrill shrieks as could only come from a sound pair of lungs. The other passengers looked at the lady, and people on the street gazed on the car as it glided along under the impression that some one was being murdered therein.

The conductor and the man on the platform, who seemed to be an officer of the company, held another conference, and the former came in again and said: "Madam, can't you stop the child's crying?"

"I'm not trying to," she replied. "What is she crying for?" "Because you won't let her occupy a seat."

"But children are not allowed to occupy a seat unless they pay fare." "Well, she had her fare, but you didn't take it. She has it yet."

"Won't you try to pacify her, please?" "No, I didn't start her crying."

The shrieks continued, growing louder and louder. The conductor retired to the platform again and held another conference. This time the officer himself came in.

"Madam," he said, "is there anything we can do to stop the baby's yelling?" "You can try any experiment you see fit," she replied. "The child was quiet enough while she occupied a seat, and she had money to pay her fare. You have set her crying by insisting that she sit on my lap. I have no particular interest in the matter."

"Then I'll put her back on the seat," said he, but as he put forth his hands to lift her the baby shrunk from him and redoubled her cries.

"For heaven's sake, madam," he exclaimed, "quiet the child some way. Give her a seat! Give her the whole car! Give her the entire system! Anything to make her stop!"

"I'll try," replied the mamma. She put the baby on the seat she had previously occupied, and her cries ceased as suddenly as if her mouth had been hermetically sealed.

The policeman retired to the platform, and all was quiet. —Pittsburg Chronicle.

Her Stock in Trade.

The first impulse of the woman in a long seal coat, when confronted by the beggar with a crooked leg and a green shade over one eye, was to turn away in horror.

Her better nature prevailed, however, and she simply recoiled with a shudder. "Poor fellow," she murmured.

The sad face of the mendicant brightened at the sound of a sympathetic voice.

"Can you not?" His tone was a pleading whine. "Help an unfortunate fellow creature!"

The woman in a long seal coat was touched. "My good man!" Her voice was radiant with the joy of benevolence.

"I will assist you, I—" Her smile was unspookably sweet. "I will volunteer to lead the cotillion at the charity ball."

Gathering the long seal coat in her hand, in order that it might not trail in the mud, she proceeded on her way. —Detroit Tribune.

The Difference.

"Ah, well," sighed Meeker as his wife again handed him that piece of baby blue ribbon and told him to try some of the other stores. "You've changed greatly since we were first married."

"Changed?" said Mrs. Meeker. "How?" "Then you used to love me; now you are to use me," said Meeker as he parted slowly down the steps. —Truth.

A Question of Moral Responsibility. Willie (at breakfast)—You can't help

What you dream, can you, mamma?

His Mother—No, Willie. "Then if you dream you're havin a fight you ain't to blame for it, are you?" "No, but if you have been a good boy you are not likely to have such dreams."

"Still they ain't wicked, are they, if you can't help 'em?" "No, I suppose not. Did you dream last night you were doing so wicked a thing as fighting?"

"Yep! And it would 'a' done you good to see how I licked that yeller haired, freckle faced, good for nothin' Bob Stapleton till he couldn't stand up, doggone him!" —Chicago Tribune.

Worth a Thousand Dollars.

Every child born into a family is thought to be worth "a thousand dollars" to the parents. Why then should they not be cared for from infancy to maturity? Keep the mouth and teeth right by SOZODONT, and you start them right.

On all holiday goods today. Cori, Knott & Co.

Dettenthaler is headquarters for fish and oysters. Candy, only ten cents a pound at Cooper's.

See those beautiful fancy goods selling so cheap before you buy at Cori, Knott & Co's.

Dettenthaler is headquarters for fish and oysters. no old ones—at Cooper's, Canal street.

Go to Trough's cigar store, corner Monroe and Ionia streets, for your Christmas presents.

Dettenthaler's place of business is open Friday evening. 4 pounds nice mixed candy for 25c at the Van Every & Co's.

St. Cecilia calendars at Herrick's. Poultry and game of all kinds at Dettenthaler's.

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See our handsome display of post cards. It forms a scene of beauty that is a joy forever. The handsome panel "Good Morning," is liberally shown. Try our teas and coffees and secure a pretty work of art. Only four days more to secure one. The Great A. & P. Tea company, No. 108 Monroe street.

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The Last Day.

It should not be forgotten that this is the last day to buy Christmas presents. Zierlyn & Carstens was to announce they still have a beautiful assortment of silverware, jewelry, novelties in rings, pins, brooches, etc., still on hand. The firm promise to make it an object to the buyer.

Best Wines. The best pure California wines for family use at Kortlander & Murphy's. The firm are in their new building, corner Spring and Fulton streets.

Nothing Like the Free. "Grand Christmas Banquet at Anderson's. Tonight has ever been set in the city.

Easy Money. It is that which comes as interest on deposit in the Grand Rapids Savings bank at the corner of South Division and Fulton streets. Remember this when you have either large or small amounts to spare and deposit with them.

Go to Dixon's, 45 Pearl street, for a choice dinner. perfect in tone and guaranteed. See them at Fuess & Weeden's, No. 17 Fountain street.

Imperial Guitars. Travis, Canal street, gives you bargains in axes, ax handles, clamps, etc. 4 pounds nice mixed candy for 25c at the Van Every & Co's.

Dettenthaler is headquarters for fish and oysters. Small weekly payments buys the finest watch or diamond or anything in jewelry at Thomson Bros. & Co., No. 149 West Bridge street. If we cannot do better for you on fine Christmas presents than any other house in Grand Rapids, don't buy of us.

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THE BOSTON STORE.

THE LAST DAY!

SWEEPING SALE

Commencing promptly at 8 a. m.,

Silks, Dress Goods, Furs, Aprons, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Leather Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Books, Silverware, Bazaar Goods, and All Fancy Holiday Goods.

MORSE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MONROE AND SPRING STREETS.

What is going on in the city today? Christmas Entertainments. Board of Public Works. Ladies' Literary Club. "The Days"—Robinson's. Powers' Grand—Dark.

What is going on at Morse's today? Holiday Clearance Sale. Did you ever see store-keeping on a larger scale. If you haven't, don't miss coming into our house today, and you'll see something better than a circus.

Our store is still the largest in town, and although the assortment is broken, we have plenty of Holiday Goods left to please the most fastidious buyer.

Our great mark down clearing sale of Holiday