

school, died last night after suffering a few days from diphtheria. Miss Holmes has been a teacher in the Bay City school for twenty years. The Bay City school closed today and the flag was suspended at half-mast over the building. Miss Frankie Holmes, youngest sister of Miss Adie, died in the same house of the same disease at about the same time.

"Coppered" the Game. Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 23.—At an early hour Sunday morning the police raided a disreputable house and captured three of its inmates. After this they pulled a gambling house and captured twelve men who were "shooting craps" and playing poker. They paid a fine of \$7.25.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Short. HASKINAW, Mich., Jan. 23.—It is estimated that the indebtedness of J. K. Stevens, the well known real estate man and owner of the abstract books of Ingham county, who disappeared Saturday, amounts to about \$30,000.

Muskegon is mad, with a big D. Her harbor is open and Grand Haven is frozen solid. Yet the Grand Haven boats have been in the ice off Muskegon for days without making port, because the D. G. H. & M. road says the boats must not touch at the Sawdust city.

Henry Smith died at the Everett house, Lansing, Friday evening. When his bride of three weeks realized his dissolution she attempted suicide, but was prevented by a physician.

Bob Ingersoll lectured on "Myths and Miracles" in the Detroit opera house Sunday night and the Godly packed the house in their anxiety to see now an Godly was the lecture.

Since Jackson has been casting her eagle eye about for a site for a new court house, real estate at River's Junction has taken a boom.

Muskegon's Caledonia society will celebrate Burns' birthday Wednesday night with an elaborate musical and literary program.

The beautiful Backwith Memorial theater at Livonia was opened by Rhea in "Much Ado About Nothing" Friday night.

Detroit clergymen feel that the city police courts are not all that they should be and are working for against them.

The editors of republican papers published in the state will hold a convention at Lansing February 2 and 3.

Jackson is having a hard time with its charter amendment committee; 'tis a difficult thing to have it meet.

Habs are so plentiful in Detroit that the founding's home is to be enlarged to accommodate the surplus.

West Bay city believes that she sells water too cheap and will consequently advance her rates.

Colonel Rodney Mason, a Detroit patent attorney, died of heart disease at Jackson Saturday.

The Muskegon Terminal railway has been given right of way through Muskegon Heights.

The Marquette Snowshoe club banqueted the junketing legislators last evening.

The employees of the Collins' car works at Jackson have struck for more pay.

HE IS VERY WEARY

The Khedive Finds the British Yoke Heavy.

TURKEY IS SO SYMPATHETIC

Egypt's Rule Believes That the Land of the Pharaohs Was Meant for the True Believer.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Egyptian situation is assuming a gravity which, for the time, overweighs in the public mind all other issues, including even Irish home rule. Lord Rosebery has received telegraphic advice from Lord Cromer to the effect that the Khedive had intimated his intention to refer to the Turkish sultan and to the treaty powers the action of England in causing the dismissal of the Khedive's cabinet. Other advice from Cairo state that the natives are in a more excited condition than at any time before since the outbreak under the leadership of Arabi Pasha. The multitude take sides with the Khedive and against what they call infidel dictation.

European War in 1894. BERLIN, Jan. 23.—During the discussion of the budget in commission today Robert von Kenderl, imperialist, who was ambassador to Italy, said that the utterances of Chancellor von Capri and his own observations of the relations of the great powers, had convinced him that war was more eminent today than at any previous time in the last twenty years. Many things pointed to the probability that it could not be deferred much after 1894.

Trouble in Store for Guatemala. PANAMA, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from Guatemala says that a mob attacked the British legation and beat Minister Gothing's oldest son so severely that he may die. He shot one of the mob dead. The British war ship Meropis, is at San Jose and her commander has called for the war ships Spite and Nymph to come and assist him in blockading the port.

President Barrios is said to have refused so far to grant the British demands for reparation.

Roman Bank Suspends. ROME, Jan. 23.—The Guerrini Banking company suspended payment today and closed their doors. The depositors will be paid in full, as the assets exceed the liabilities by 1,600,000 lire. The house was founded fifty years ago and has always enjoyed an exceptional reputation. The suspension was due to the impossibility of realizing on securities and buildings since confidence was shaken by the recent banking troubles.

Shocking Colliery Accident. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The wall of a shaft in the colliery at Pont-Y-Frodd, near Aberdare, collapsed late this afternoon as the shafts were changing. Fifteen men were on their way up and many were waiting below. Six of the fifteen making the ascent were killed instantly and the others were injured severely. Some ten men at the bottom of the shaft were injured also. Three more may die.

Leo's Hops. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Rome correspondent of the Standard says that the Pope has intimated indirectly his desire to aid Mr. Gladstone in passing the home rule bill in the hope that with Mr. Gladstone's assistance he will subsequently be able to re-establish diplomatic relations with England.

Is a Starter. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23.—On the third ballot tonight the republican caucus nominated United States District Attorney J. W. Addy for senator. The first ballot stood: 22 for Addy; 32 for Senator Perkins, and 5 for L. H. Baker of Leavenworth.

Additional Cases of Cholera. BERLIN, Jan. 23.—There have been six new cases of cholera and one death in the Nietenheim asylum today.

FASHIONS FOR JANUARY. The Furs of 1890 and Furbies of 1893 are identical.

Do you know a woman in 1890 fur when you see her? I met one at an exhibition a few days ago, and she was really more of a curiosity than any of the curios. She had light, fuzzy hair poking out from under a big sealskin poke bonnet, and she had a brown cloth tailor dress that was not in any way unusual. But she also had a fur-cloak that came away down in sloping points upon her shoulders and reached to the middle of her back behind. This collar seems to be made entirely of sable tails and in front it had long square-cornered ends that reached to the ground. Somebody behind me said those ends were "stole-shaped," and probably they were, but I'm not well up on stoles. All that I can swear to is that the effect of two huge balloons of sleeves swelling out from under the



pointed cape, or rasher up from their points of origin, in the most enormous mass ever carried, was weirdly peculiar. The muff was soft, shapely and "squeaky." When you see a sight like that it gives you something to think about; you don't waste your morning. What I think is, how woefully abused that unhappy word "picturesque" is these days. But I went to an 1890 ball where everybody was supposed to wear the ston-pure "granny" outfit, instead of the modified and "worthless" 1890 version. It was fun, because the invited guests were not afraid to carry out the contrast. They made themselves things

of opes and flounces with a courage that was admirable and astounding. They nodded their turbaned heads and shrugged their sloping shoulders, and permitted their pointed slippers to slip so well flowers looked and looked again and smiled half sarcastically. It's a very easy thing after all to slip backward. Where's the sense of talking to a woman, even if she be a Kansas woman for the United States senate, when the frocks of two generations are fit as if they had never been laid aside? The "civilized" woman hasn't journeyed so very many leagues, with all her talk of her travels.

What did they wear? Well, here's a picture: I saw a number of frocks at a morning concert yesterday that were better worth description. A young southern girl was the prettiest creature in sight, with her costume of pink velvet lending an extra blush to her warm brunette skin. A little white lace bib, just now one of fashion's pet notions, was let into the front of her waist and edged about with black Astrakhan. She wore a black velvet hat with heavy plumes.

Within eyeshot were he's to you had to look at. You couldn't see beyond them. Pokes and coal-scutes obscured the view and plumes stood up so straight it didn't matter a bit that capotes were under them. An artist's wife, who is famous for her toilets, wore a big violet velvet hat with two great velvet wings in front and between them a tuft of violets. There were more violets upon the crown and yet others standing up in an algrette behind.

A bonnet that was pretty, if for no other reason because it was small, was of white cloth, dotted with gold and trimmed quaintly with white satin rosettes and sable tails. The wearer of this odd bit of headgear was in a black velvet robe with a white bodice sable trimmed.

A Christmas bride wore a black velvet hat trimmed with mistletoe. A pretty combination of blue and brown appeared in a brown felt hat with small blue rosettes under the brim and turquoise blue accordion-plated bows.

At the winter's receptions the one thing you will notice most prominently is that velvet is worn whenever the faintest suspicion of an excuse for putting it on can be found or imagined. Entire dresses of velvet are the hobby of girls in their teens and of matrons in their sixties. At the annual reception of Sorosis at Sherry's the other evening black velvet and purple velvet and green velvet and crimson velvet and shot velvets of all shades and combinations of shades walked about and hobnobbed with one another. They had voluminous sleeves one and all of them and the more stately had deep berthas of old lace that were magnificent until they became monotonous. Some women wore no ornaments but with these robes, others added jewels or plumes.

The finest I noticed costumed a young married woman, who, like so many of her age and sex, has written a mediocre book or two. Her gown was an opal-tinted velvet, white for the most part, but dimpling into a flame-shot pink at every reasonable opportunity. A white velvet was worthy of comment also. A line of pearls ran up each seam from the hem to bosom, where the long strings were gathered in a knot and fell again in heavy rope girdles. The full sleeves were of white satin with lace frills.

Some pretty sitting dresses have been brought out by the cold weather. One of the season's debutantes—a young southern girl, curiously—was on the ice at Central park a few days ago in a short black serge skirt with a trim black velvet blouse and a mite of a black velvet toque that finished her off most piquantly. She looked like a Dresden shepherdess on skates—very pretty, but all your time was taken up with hoping she wouldn't tumble, she was so certain to break if she got a knock of any kind. A brilliant blonde girl wore dark blue cloth with mink hands about the skirt

and a blue velvet Russian blouse bodice fastened with big dull gold buttons. Her skating cap was black cloth with a black plume fastened with gold.

A dark green skirt flashed here and there in all sorts of fanciful evolutions. You could not help following its progress because a shaggy tartan blouse was worn above it whose colors stood out brilliant and strong. The skater carried a sable muff and wore a velvet toque with dark green plumes.

You don't see so much good skating as you might look for, and yet you wouldn't look, perhaps, if you remember how many our winters have been for quite a good many years. The old skaters have stopped skating and the new ones get little enough practice in all conscience.

Theater gowns are about the most interesting we see now. A soft mouse gray cloth was one of the best on the stage of Daly's the other evening. The sleeves were of white cloth embroidered with silver, and the neck and hem of the princess robe were embroidered with Astrakhan.

In the box at my right was a pale girl in a green and white gown. The frock was white, I believe, with misty green draperies. The green and the white were both of light, soft texture, and blended and melted into each other until the effect was wraithlike. The gray felt hat was a little more substantial; also I should have felt as if I had seen three hours in a glass's company, or so I believe.

A Louis XVI. flowered silk was a deal more substantial. It had rose-colored velvet sleeves and a bertha of old lace—quite of this world, worldly.

A frock of scarlet cloth was certain to be looked at. That is what makes scarlet fashionable, I suppose. Its skirt was made more brilliant yet with gold embroidery, and its bodice had a gold embroidery belt and a black pelrine.

Have you noticed that this month's flowers, when artificial, are all frosted? The ball gowns are looped with rose garlands that are powdered as if they had bloomed out of doors and been



THEATER AND CONCERT TOILETS.

handled by Jack Frost, who yet hadn't hurt them. Violets and chrysanthemums are treated after the same fashion, which is brilliant enough, if unnatural. Mrs. Cleveland wore powdered flowers at a musical on a frock of dark green, with crimson ribbon trimmings.

LARGEST OF KNOWN WAVES.

Caused by Earthquake at Sea and Sometimes Rising Sixty Feet in Height.

While we usually think of earthquakes as taking place on land, they do occur with equal devastation in the ocean. That point in the earth at which the explosion or breaking takes place is called the earthquake focus, and from it what are known as earthquake waves pass to the surface, says St. Nicholas. Take a basin full of water and dip a glass tube into it. Blow through the tube and you will see bubbles rising to the surface and circular waves passing out. The disturbance at the bottom of the basin corresponds with the explosion or snapping of the crust at the earthquake focus, with the difference that instead of water waves the latter produces earth waves, passing through the ground. When the city of Lisbon, Portugal, was destroyed, the earthquake took place in the bottom of the sea, fifty miles west of the city.

Yet it so agitated the water that a wave sixty feet high dashed over Lisbon, destroying it and its inhabitants in the space of six minutes. Another earthquake, occurring just off the coast of Peru, made such a gigantic wave that a large vessel was thrown several miles inland. These are called earthquake waves. They are the largest known waves and are caused by the heaving and rocking of the bed of the sea. In deep water such waves are not very high, but their motion extends far down into the ocean. When they reach shallower water, however, they heap up like a gigantic wall and, with a force more terrible than fire or sword, they sweep on, bearing destruction with them. Huge ships are tossed like straws far inland and mingle their ruin with that of a harbor town.

A SUE OF RATTLESNAKE SKINS.

Peter Gruber, the rattlesnake king of Venango county, Pa., has had made the most unique costume any man ever wore. It consists of coat, vest, trousers, hat, shoes and shirt, and made entirely of the skins of rattlesnakes. Seven hundred snakes, all caught and skinned by Gruber during the last five years, provided the material for this novel costume. To preserve the brilliancy and flexibility of the skins in the greatest possible degree the snakes were skinned alive, first being made unconscious by chloroform. They were then tanned by a method peculiar to Gruber and are as soft and elastic as woolen goods. The different articles for this outfit were made by Oil City tailors, shoemakers and hatters, and the costume is valued at one thousand dollars.

Mamma Did It.

The Groom (very wealthy)—Why did you marry an ordinary chap like me? The Bride—I haven't the slightest idea. Mamma managed the whole affair.—Life.

Dogs as Snugglers.

In the Netherlands dogs used to be trained by snugglers to cross the frontier laden with parcels of lace, at night. A quick-scented dog was dispatched ahead of them, who, when he smelled custom-house officers about, turned back and warned the others, who lay concealed behind bushes or in ditches till all was safe. At the end of the journey the leading dog showed himself alone, and did the others come up till a whistle was given by the consignee to show all was safe.

An Interesting Silver Wedding.

Ten days ago a woman in this city celebrated her silver wedding anniversary in some rather remarkable circumstances. She wore the dress, wreath, veil and slippers of the initial fete. Her mother also appeared in the same costume—purple velvet with point lace flounces—which had graced her daughter's marriage twenty-five years ago. Her four bridesmaids and four groomsmen were all present. Her two sons came home from Yale for the dinner. With the exception of the death of a young infant in her early married life there had been no break in the family circle for these twenty-five years—a record for which one may well be grateful.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Cereolus Ler y, one of Schoolcraft's pioneers, died of heart disease Saturday.

Bay City Knights Templars will go to Detroit to assist in conferring degrees.

Bay City horsemen are trying to arrange a spring meet.

Kalamazoo is considering the project of artesian wells.

Now You Know How to Save Money.

Few realize the money saved by black dyes.

Anything, no matter how worn and rusty, can be colored over black, and in many instances the last wear is as good as the first. It is not now the various black diamond dyes—fast black for wool, fast blacking black for cotton, and fast black for silk and feathers—are the most reliable. Simple directions in the package make the use so plain that even a child can color a good black with these dyes.

NEGLECT IS FATAL.

Awful Consequences From Little Things.

A Spark Kindles the Greatest of Conflagrations.

So From Small Beginnings Come Insanity and Paralysis.

How little people realize that neglect is fatal. They do not understand that headache, loss of memory, confused mind, mental depression, dull, dizzy and bad feeling head, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, with tired and unrefreshed waking mornings, poor appetite, weakness, with tired, numb, trembling or cold limbs and feeling of nervous and physical exhaustion are the sure forerunners of insanity or paralysis.

"I was weak and nervous," said Miss Pauline Roe, who resides at No. 806 Seventh avenue, New York City, "and finally had a stroke of paralysis. The suffering I endured was unbearable. My speech was impaired, my mouth drawn to one side and the pains in my head were maddening.



MISS PAULINE ROE.

"I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Before I had used one bottle I felt a marked improvement, and now I feel myself well again. I recommend all troubled with nervous complaints or any similar affliction to use this really wonderful medicine." The well known John S. Doremus, Esq., of 244 Ellison St., Patterson, N. J., says:

"I shall be ready at any and all times to testify to the remarkable restoration to health of Miss Pauline Roe, and the wonderful effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

Mrs. James J. Guernsey, of 41 Myrtle St., Albany, N. Y., states:

"I got so very weak and numb I could hardly stand on my feet, at times could not raise my foot from the floor. My whole right side was almost useless. Then



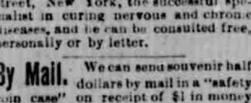
MRS. JAMES J. GUERNSEY.

I saw an advertisement in the papers of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I sent for a bottle and before I had taken half of it I was certain it was helping me. Have taken five bottles and can truly say that the good, wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has cured me and I owe my life to it."

Use this remarkable medicine when you feel the first symptoms coming on and you can be absolutely certain of a cure. It always best to prevent the actual stroke of paralysis or insanity, and a great remedy will certainly ward it off.

The remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and druggists keep it for \$1. It is the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene, of No. 35 W. Fourteenth street, New York, the successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and it can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

By Mail. We can send you a half dollar in a "safety coin case" on receipt of \$1 in money and three cents in stamps, or we can send in registered letter for \$1.15. Herald office, No. 18 Pearl street, Grand Rapids.



Small Bile Beans

Are guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache, La Grippe, Colds, Liver Complaint and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.

J. F. SMITH & CO., PROP. NEW YORK.

J. H. BACHELER, M. D., CANCER SPECIALIST

No. 28 Monroe street, Grand Rapids, Mich. Send for a circular free, describing symptoms of all kinds of cancer, and containing the names and addresses of more than 1,000 physicians who have cured with his famous Cancer Treatment. No fee is made. You pay no money until your cancer is out.

W. F. SHATTUCK & CO., Upholstery Furniture Repairing

26 South Division Street, The best of work at the lowest prices. Telephone 1228 for W. F. Shattuck & Co.'s Moving Van.

GREAT JANUARY THAW!

Profits and Prices Melted Away Before an Ambitious Resolve to Lighten the Labor of Inventory.

A Tidal Wave of Bargains Sweeps

SPRING AND COMPANY

Store Fore and Aft.

Thirty-six departments thrown wide open for a Wholesale Slaughter of the stock. Inventory days are usually dreaded by all attaches of a dry goods store, for it means long days of tedious labor to all hands. Perfectly natural in an establishment carrying so enormous a stock as that of SPRING & COMPANY, that a grand move should be inaugurated to push business even at the sacrifice of profits. The campaign opens

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 23.

"Sell, Sell, Sell, Rings the Inventory Bell."

Prices placed on all goods from now until our annual inventory commences will cause a rush in every branch of our house,

Consult a few prices caught at random here and there.

DRESS GOODS.

- 1 lot All Wool Suitings 38c
1 lot Plaids and Mixtures 43c
1 lot All Wool 54-inch Suitings 50c
50 lots embracing all styles 78c, \$1 00, \$1 25
350 short lengths at one-half value.

FROM THE UNDERWEAR.

- Ladies' \$1 50 Underwear at \$1 15
\$1 00 Merino and Wool Underwear 78c
All 75c Underwear 58c
All 50c Underwear 41c
Full regular made American Hosiery Underwear at half price.

Ypsilanti Underwear, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Vests and Pants, 33 1/2 per cent less than regular prices.

Ladies' Combination Suits and Children's Underwear, shaved below five former special prices.

Spring & Company's Store.

BRILLIANT IN BARGAINS!

Do you need children's wool hose? Are you in need of ladies' wool hose? How about ladies' fleeced hose or ladies' cotton hose? The camera of cut prices has been focused upon them all, and we feel assured that you will vote it the most profitable time of the year for securing your supplies. Comfortables and blankets reduced. Cottons and sheetings reduced. Dress goods reduced. Cloaks and wraps reduced. Flannels and domestics reduced. Muslin Underwear reduced.

Perfumes and toilet soaps swept into the whirlpool. Kirk's best odors 10 cents per ounce.

American Boquet Toilet Soap 25 cents per dozen, worth 5 cents per cake, straight.

The truth of every statement verified at our counters every day during this inventory sale.

SPRING & COMPANY.