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### TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A NEW YORK car conductor was attacked the other morning a little after midnight, by three men who aired him, and, in spite of his cries for assistance, robbed him of his money, hadge and bell-punch. There were passengers in the car, but they made no move to assist him.

THE Washington monument is now so far advanced as to warrant a conderation of plans for the proposed terrace at the base. Mr. Edward Clark, architect of the capitol, has drawn two designs, one of which contemplates a single terrace 220 feet square with wide flights of steps, and the other a double terrace. The four plaques designed by Mr. Larkin Mead are providwith places on the four sides of the so that he was compelled to use a wheel chair. terrace in both designs. The original idea was to place these plaques on the monument itself near its base, but obsction is made that they would destroy the design of a solid, unbroken shaft.

Two boys of different families living in the outskirts of St. Louis arranged start while it was still dark. One of leading cities of the East and West. them, being constitutionally sleepy, agreed to tie a cord around one of his big toes and drop the other end of the cord out of the window in order that his more wakeful companion might arouse him without trouble. In the morning the wakeful boy arrived and rave the cord ager jerk which pullsud noise a ladder ed ever with a which stood ag iceman ran arc adder and the

st dragging of ed, to the stat wher 2 appea at the window anation followed t to the woods in scenes for an intro-

s Neilson, as Juliet, from the balcony es moist with affecoice trembling, and wifig with young love's was bidding farewell to wyer loved her madly her kneeling position; ever enamored as she window-casing; and he stepped inside, ne hand and her other, and blew violence. When ed she opened her nark, "Oh, blast A I wish my nose was too great a e stepped back,

itizens of Nashof holding in that npany with a capiced a board of dilave gone to work in e Exposition will not one branch, but will from all the various country, as well as xico, South America ies. We are glad that exhibited in the South hibitions. It is an evi life in that region, and rates that the sword has veritably been beaten into the plow-share,

and that the arts of peace are more earnestly appreciated in the South than the turmoil of war. We hope the Exwill yield all the good results which its In the jail of Davidson Co., Tenn.,

s now confined, according to the Nashville American, a man who is charged with murder, and who nightly, in a fit of sonambulism, repeats in pantomine the crime of which he is supposed to be guilty. He rises from his bed, and having peered about his cell and into the corrider to assure himself that he

## PATTISON'S PLURALITY.

The Next Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania gets 40,202 over his Strongest Competitor.

A Clerical Error in Mississippi Causes an Election Contest.

Rumored Intention of Rolling Mill Owners to Shut Down their Shops, Etc.

NEWS NOTES.

WAS IT A MIRACLE? Richard Hoffman, of Somerset township, near Washington, Pa., has been a cripple for years, being paralyzed in his lower limbs The other day he crawled beyond a barn, and while engaged in prayer, heard a voice say: "Arise and walk." He obeyed the command and has been walking ever since.

A OHATARNOR The Corresponding Secretary of the Prohibition Home Protection party has written an open letter from Chicago to the President of the Personal Liberty League, challenging a discussion of the points between to go nutting one day last week and to the two bodies, the discussion to be held in the

> DEMOCRATIC JUDGES. The Democrats of North Carolina have elected the entire ticket for Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts.

HILL'S SUCCESSOR. Pope Barrows has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Senator Ben Hill of Georgia. A son of the deceased senator was rows, 116; Bill, 99. It was reported the same the house. A po- day that ex Gov. Colquist was elected for the whe corner, saw the long term commencing March 5. This, however, was denied, it being said that Colquitt all ad boy, and was lacked two votes of carrying the legislature. glar, as he sup- A later dispatch from Atlanta confirmed the ise, when boy news of Colquiti's election. The vote stood: Colquitt, 122; Jackson, 40; Black, 33; Ander-

bama legislature, makes the following exhibit floor of the kitchen The cause was insanias to the state's finances: The bonded debt of ty. co lawyer fell in \$344,060. The cash in the treasury October 1, the close of the fiscal year, was \$421,000. There has been a considerable increase in the assessed value of property in the state, being nearly twenty-five per cent. in the last three ears. A reduction in taxation is recommended, as the state expenses have been greatly reduced the last few years.

> JOINT MANAGEMENT AGREED TO. Negotiations that have been pending or some time between the Western Associated Press and New York Associated Press have ulminated in a unanimous agreement for joint management. The work of readjustment will continue uptil all differences are disposed of, and there will be but one general service. A new contract will be made with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

MISSING PIAMONDS. A package which ought to have contained diamonds to the amount of about \$80. 000, shipped on board the steamer City of Chester and consigned to the firm of Louis Strasburger & Co., Maiden Lane, New York, Appraiser's department, found stuffed with paper. - The package, a rather disproportionally large wooden box wrapped in a paper cover, which appeared sealed and the seals apparently intact, was received at the public tores in Washington street in the condition onal Mining and in which it was when opened. The purser of the steamship testified that he received the wooden box in such suspiciously bad order he hesitated to receive it, but after having conpluded to receive it deemed it indispensable to cover it in order to increase the safety of the

supposed contents of the package. A stock train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, at Robert Station, was run into by a freight train, and the caboose was set on fire. The engineer

caboose were in a trap from which escape was next to impossible. VELLOW JACK PLAYED OUT. The gratifying intelligence come

up from Pensacola that the dreaded yellow ever has subsided. AN ELECTRIC STORM. Officials of the Western Union Tele-

graph Company say the electrical disturbances position will be a good one, and that it in this country on the 17th were the most pronounced and widespread experienced for many enterprising promoters desire and ex- years, if, indeed, they have been paralleled, in ome respects, at any time. An electric storm of the greatest violence raged in all the territory cago to a point beyond Omaha, and from Kansas City north to the terminus of telegraphic communication, practically putting a stop to the telegraphic service over the entire area. It first began to be felt about 3 o'clock in the morning, and increased in intensity till tion was cut off. The switchboard in Chi was on fire a dozen times during the forenoon, meited by the current, which continued to pass through the screw turned up and the poin parted to the furthest limit, Duplex and plex wires were rendered entirely usees, and at noon but a single wire of fifteen stween Chicago and New York was in operating and it was frequently interrupted. Word received from Milwankee that the aimost

ing in on its wires from

such dynamic power as to

Pattisch's plurality ..... 40,202

This is the largest vote ever polled in the

State, with the exception of the Presidential

contests of 1876 and 1880. A CONTESTED CASE. It appears from reports that in Tate county, Miss., the name of Chambless was inserted on an election ticket through a clerical error, instead of Chalmers. The governor and secretary of state have awarded a certificate of the election to congress to Mr. V. H. Manning, who would have been defeated if the clerical error had not occurred. Chalmers has commenced suit by applying for a mandamus to compel the secretary of state to

count the vote in Tate county, and the case will come up early in December. Chalmers charges that the returns were purposely conealed to prevent any errors being corrected during the ten days allowed by law for makng returns, and says the clerical error as to J. R. Chambless would have been promptly corrected if the returns had not been fraudulently concealed. The Commissioners of Election of Tate county have sent an amended return showing the votes were cast for J. R. Chaimers and not J. R. Chambless.

COMPRILED TO SHUT DOWN. A telegraphic report comes from Chicago and Joliet, Ill., to the effect that the rolling mills at those two places, employing between five and six thousand men, have about decided to shut down, owing to the low price that is paid for their products January or February is the time designated It is also feared that the Democratic congress will cause great reduction in the tariff so that foreign products will be able to compete in our markets. It is intimated that the talk of shutting down is for the purpose of influencing public opinion and preventing a reduction of the tariff by congress.

### CRIME. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A well-to-do farmer named Jasper Spaulding, living three miles from Baub, Ind., first knocked senseless his little son and wife with a whiffletree and then cut their throats etc. with a razor, after which he cut his own throat with the same weapon. His mother-in-law, on visiting Spaulding's residence, The governor's message to the Ala- discovered the whole family lying dead on the at once.

A POLITICAL BOW.

that took place in the mountain districts of Kentucky on election day was not received until the 18th inst. The contest in the Tenth Congressional District of Kentucky, between John D. White, Republican, of Clay County, the present incumbent, and George M. Adams, Democrat, former member and Clerk of the Lower House, gave White the following majorities in the mountain counties: Clay, 400; Leslie, 500; Perry, 300, and Harlan, 700; total, 1,900. White is probably defeated, and the heavy Demecralte vote of the Big Sandy Valley. and the blue grass counties of Clark and Montgemery will probably give Adams a majority of 1,500. The day closed with an encounter between the rival factions of the Ceurlises and Davidsons. The opposing parties met in the street at Hazard, both well armed, and fire arms were freely used, ever 100 shots having been discharged. Three men on the Courlis side were wounded, viz., My, Harrison and Augustus Courlis. The first was shot in the abdomen and will probably die. Alfred Eversale, of the Davidson party, was, on opening in the examining room of the was mortally wounded by a shot through the hips. No warrants have been issued nor any attempts made to arrest any of the parties. The feud is one of long standing, and the authorities are content to let the belligerents fight it out in strict accordance with mountain

DEED OF A DESPERATE MAN.

Homer W. Barnes, a young well-todo farmer of Brecksville, Obio, last evening went to his barn and fired a charge of buckshot into his heart. Death was immediate domestic trouble is alleged.

VIOLATING A SUNDAY LAW.

Fred. Diebolt, a prominent saloenkeeper of Cleveland, Ohie, convicted in the police court of violating the Smith law, by selling liquor on Sunday, has been sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs and be imprisoned and areman of the freight jumped in time to in the workhouse 10 days. The case will be save their lives, but those imprisoned in the taken to a higher court, sentence mean while being suspended.

A CATHOLIC DEPAULTER.

Robt. Myhan, treasurer of the Brooklyn Roman Cathelic orphan asylum, is a defaulter to the extent of \$16,060. He had been directed by the managers to pay a \$10,000 nortgage and it was then discovered that the unds had been used. Myhan has assigned all his property to the institution, more than

LAND FRAUDS. Indictments have been found by the United States grand jury at St. Louis, Mo. J. D Cameron, brought there from Dakota, charged with extensive land frauds.

## MICHIGAN.

John W. Reisig, of Monroe, died reently aged 51 years. He was a promin nt and was state immigration agent under Gov. Baldwin's administration.

T. P. Arden, while taking off a bel in Oummer & Sons' mill at Cadillac, w aught by the wheel, his right arm jerke from its socket and three ribs fractured. R. W. Gordon, superintendent of th

White sewing machine company, died at Hill dale recently. His home was at Angola. Between 1 and 8 o'clock in the mor og burgiars broke into the store and blew o the sate of W. P. Nichols, the poston eweler of Dowagiac, and robbed it of its co-ents, consisting of about \$225 in money a any valuable gold and silver waters is a heavy one to Mr. Nichols, se he sustained about three years al reward will be paid for the reco

> Cawas man has been arrested and costs or 80 days to jall for

Theo. Pixley, one of the men who escaped from Jackson recently has been rearrested at Charlotte.

dering his wife, has been acquitted by a Kent county jury.

A lunatic confined in jail at Port Huron took off his suspenders and tried to hang another unfortunate who was shut up with him. The police interfered.

Charles Resford was badly injured about the back by a falling tree in the woods 70 miles above Saginaw and taken to his home at Amadore the next morning. His injuries are not fata'.

A farmer named Justice McKinney, fiving at Byron, was thrown from his wagon while returning home from Grand Bapids, and received injuries from which he died the next morning. Thos. Fuller, 55 years old, was acci-

dentally shot near Farwell last week. As he was riding in a wagon a sudden folt caused the discharge of the gun and the load of ball freedom of the city of Dublin. It says Wolseand buckshot entered his left breast, causing a terrible if not fatal wound. His home is nine miles south of Ypsilanti. In 1878 Miss E. B. Truesdall, a school

eacher at Hancock, Mich., applied for an increase of salary. It was refused and she took \$1,000 she had saved and went to Fargo and invested her money in real estate, and to-day she is worth \$40,000.

Two weeks' shipments of lumber from Oscoda to Au Sable amount to 12,382,000 feet, and for the year to 168,633,000 feet.

men in the Michigan pine forests at work. The Northwestern Lumberman avers that the Muskegon pine men now admit that enough pine can be getten into Muskegon waters to keep the mills running a dozen

The American lumber company, of Marquette, calls fer contractors to come for- of Europe of their approval. Gladstone is said ward and get 80,000,000 feet of pine logs this

Ed Percival, a well known broom and brush manufacturer of Port Huren, has invented and will soon begin the manufacture of am improved brush for cleaning the inside of tumblers, gobiets, cups, pitchers,

The foundry and machine shops of the Muskegon car works, at Muskegon, burned table. last week; loss \$20,000. They will be rebuilt

During the month of October 4,915 minigrants entered the United States at Port A company known as the Detroit &

Port Huron Oil company are operating in the

oil field at Sarnia township, opposite Port John Sutier, of East Webster, N. Y. was killed by a falling tree recently at Wells, Stone & Co.'s camp, near Clare. His remains

were taken home. Miss Mamie E. Wright, daughter of P. M. Wright, of Port Huron, died of consumption at Huntsville, Ala., where she went a few weeks ago. Her body will be brought to Port Haron She was formerly a teacher in the asylum for the deaf and dumb at Flint, and was a most estimable young lady.

Hugh Conklin, an attorney of Fowlrville, died recently of typhoid fever. He eaves a young wife.

C. and E. Ten Eyck's shingle mill in East Saginaw was damaged by fire recently to the extent of \$15,000, being nearly destroyed. It was insured for \$12,250. The mill had a pacity of 25,000,000 shingles per year.

On the lands of A. B. Long & Son, n Mecosta county, in the town of Milbrook, the workmen, a few days ago, felled a pine tree from which they cut seven logs, each sixteen feet long, and one fourteen feet longmaking 150 feet in length of merchantable timber, the smallest log measuring ten inches in diameter at the top end.

The work of grading for the Toledo k Milwaukee railroad has been begun between Marshall and Ceresco. A large force of men will soon be put en and the work rushed.

A dwelling house owned by Mrs. Margaret Anderson, in Flint, burned, with its contents, recently. Loss \$1,000, with no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Fruit designs, such as strawberries plums and pears, are on the newest brocades; horseshoe patterns are of raised velvet on a corded surface.

The coiffure is still arranged in se vere simplicity, close to the head, and with no false switches where there is even a passable amount of natural

New evening dresses of rich biocades and velvets have a square neck with an Elizabethan collar of beads, and the train falls from the shoulders instead of the waist.

White gloves and white bonnets are once more in fashion, and will be used, together with a great deal of lace, to brighten dark dresses at the theater

and opera.

Reception dresses for young ladies are made of biege-colored cloth embroidered on the edges and draped in lassic fashion over a plain skirt of biege and red satin.

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## LEO HORRIFIED

Wm. Neinnouse, charged with mur- The Outrages in Ireland cause the Pope to Shudder.

> Meeting of the Irish National League and Sentiments Uttered Thereat.

Hayes thinks the Tariff Commission of Greater Value than the Press Allow.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Freeman's Journal is out with a leader in which it offers an apology for its recent accusations and harsh language against Gen. Wolseley and against offering him the tey has written a letter stating it is his earnest desire to see Ireland a loyal, peaceful and prosperous land.

In Commons the other day the semmittee appointed to inquire into the imprisonment of E. Dwyer Gray, reported that Justice Lawson did his duty in the case.

Cairo which affirms that the governments of England and France have entered into a defi-It is estimated that there are 40,000 nite agreement in regard to the control of the finances of Egypt. It says that France has accepted the offer of England that the presidency of the Public Debt Commission be given to France as compensation for doing away with Egypt will be treated by these two governto believe that he has already sufficient assur

> The Prince of Wales will preside at he Longfellow meeting at the Lyceum to be held in January. The Dean of Westminster raises no objection to placing the bust of the poet in Westminster Abbey, but there is no room in the poet's corner beneath the bust

THE STEAMER SAFE.

Later reports from the North Sea are The citizens of Mackinaw City have to the effect that the steamer Angelica, reporttaken action to have that place incorporated as ed foundered with 40 persons drowned, has in the Postoffice Department will be weeded

THE BOAT WENT DOWN. The crew that left the steamer West phalia soon after the collision off Beachy Head to search for the unknown steamer have landed at New Haven, and report that the other steamer went down with all on board.

sudden illness. He has had two attacks of rush of blood to the brain, caused principally by indigestion. The attack is apoplectic in its character. The excitement in official and political circles is intense, and the situation in government circles is still further comolicated by this unexpected factor. President owed by certain papers, may be expedited by his illness. Later advices indicate an improve provement in the president's condition, he having so far recovered that he was enabled to drive out in his carriage.

received a peremetory command from Arabi appear to be general. Arabi Pasha sent repeatorders through Mahmoud Samy to fire more Ramleh Palace, and murder the Khedive. the President of the Chamber of Notables, who prevailed upon him to return and remonstrate with Arabi Pasha. Nouri Bey, an officer who had charge of the troops at Ramleh Palace, corroborates Suleiman's statements. These reports are crowned with the following unpolshed comment from London: "Suleiman Daoud's assertions, and Arabi Pasha's denials by themselves, are valueless, as both have an equally wide reputation as liars,"

AN IRISH OUTRAGE.

the house of Redmond Roach, Magistrate at Maglass Cartie, Ireland, firing several shots and demanding admission and carrying away two guns. NORTHCOTE TAKES A RESE ...

trip to the Mediterranean. PARNELL INSTUCTED

nembers of Parliament to ask the government what action they intend to take to re lieve the distress of the Irish tenantry. ACTIVE BOYALISTS.

The Royalist propaganda of France is actively engaged in spreading its doctrines and many converts are the result.

The principal topic in the politcal ircles of France, at present, is the precarious ondition of President Grevy's health, and his obable successor has been named as either-Gambetta, Gen. Chancy or Bresson, the latter the favorite of the Moderates.

During Earl Dufferin's visit in Egypt he has held but very little intercourse th the Khedive, but is in almost co ard to the political and financial condition of se country. He has succeeded in opening ns, the leading point being a con imiting the term of the English on of Egypt to three years. He does use to consult the European powers, ont will refer to the Sultan after con nformal recognition of his rights as suzer

KILLED BY A PALLING BOOF. The roof of an old dwelling in the sous were killed thereby.

GREYI'S CONDITION.

Figure states that President Gravy's Rope will not become a without some opposition.

BEBOES FROM EGYPT.

took part in the Egyptian war were reviewed

30 strong, evoked a most enthusiastic walcome

At the review the queen presented war medals

to two representatives of each regiment. A general presentation of medals is still to take

STANLEY INTERFRED WITE.

GERMANY'S DEFICIT.

est grades of the class tax will be met by a li-

cense tax on the sale of liquor and tobacco

The abolition of the above mentioned grades

meets with approval but the means proposed

for covering the deficiency will probably be re-

jected. The national liberals are forming a

IBISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

meeting of the Irish National League at Tulsk

Among the speakers were Sullivan and O'Kel-

lay, members of Parliament. The latter re-

ferred to what he called the efforts of Davitt

to split the Irish party, and said they were

tantamount to stabbing Ireland in the back.

He threatened to resign his seat if the coun-

THE POPE HORRIFIED.

Freeman's Journal says the Pope at

the outrages committed in Ireland and charg-

WASHINGTON

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS.

SUNDRY CAPITAL NOTES.

utherized to begin business in lowa City.

no intention of resigning.

next Congress.

Postmaster-General Howe says that he has

From a statement of the Bureau of Statis-

tics it appears the value of exports of petro-

sum and petroleum products from the United

States during September was \$3,410,965, mak-

months ending September 30 \$84,855,921.

City, who was the lowest responsible bidder

ital from New Mexico for the purpose of being

present at the commencement of his new trial

THE POTOMAC FLATS CONTRACT.

from Washington at the award by the govern-

ment of the contract to dredge the Potomac

another man is said to have offered to do the

ob for 1916 cents. The difference in cost will

CRILI'S GAINS.

via, and the entire esa coast, has been sunex-

ence will be delivered. Mails for Peru are

ROOT SUBBENDERS.

with jury fixing in the Star Route trial, sor-

endered himself at Washington and was re-

It is announced that Parson Massey,

Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large in Virginia, will contest the seat of Re-

adjuster John S. Wir , who has been declared

AN EXTRADITITION TREATY.

The President has signed an extra-

lition treaty between the United States and

A HORDE OF HIRD CASES.

Fiat Head Reservation in Montana, advises the

war department that an immense crew of rail-

road constructors, consisting of 7,400 men, lewd women, ex-convicts, gamblers, etc., are grad-

nally working their way toward the reserva

tion, accompanied by portable saloons, gam-bling houses, etc. Indian Commissioner Price

has requested Secretary Lincoln to send troop

from Fort Missoula to the agency to keep the camp followers and lewd women out of the

reservation, and to prevent the selling of it

Peter Ronan, the Indian agent of the

the Belgian Governments.

A CONTEST ANNOUNCED

still handled by the Chi.iaa authorities.

thought to be irresponsible.

leased on bail.

and the contract will be awarded to him.

It is believed some of the aged clerks

Ten thousand persons attended the

counter proposal.

Herr Scholz, Prussian minister of

Advices from the upper Congo report

by queen Victoria on their return home. Vast crowds were collected. The road and review grounds were kept clear by 7,000 police and a large number of volunteers and yeomanry The guards, Highlanders, a brigade of seamen and marines, and the Indian contingent about

THE JOURNAL APOLOGIZES.

that the Stanley station there has been attacked by hostile natives. Mr. Lecheul, in charge of the station, was wounded. finance, made a budget statement in the diet the other day. The deficit, which will be met by a loan, is \$1,000,000 marks. The decrease in the revenue due to the abolition of the low-

LAWSON UPHELD.

EGYPT'S FINANCES. The Paris Firago has a dispatch from the present system of control. Other questions elating to the organization of the finances of

the speakers were carried. ed the bishops to use their utmost exertions

are said to be incapacitated for duty and the

GREVY SICK. President Grevy has been seized with

EVIDENCE AGAINST ARABI. Suleiman Dauod was before the prosecuting commission at Cairo. He confessed to giving the order to fire Alexandria after having

A party of forty armed men attacked

Sir Stafford, being compelled to take a rest and get a change of air, has gone on a

Parnell has been instructed by Irish

GREVY'S CONDITION

DUFFERIN'S DOINGS. nce with government officials in re

The Garfield Board of A ved a characteristic letter f. Logeksties, a glazier, into wane of the bullets fired by Go ng alleged cialms, but I hope your le body will assist me in my ender

saying that the revenues of U to be reduced to the extent of

touched a delicate crisis in the period of old John Porter accuse Pope of instigating age when it is necessary that there should be overthrow of Porter, and this, together age when it is necessary that there should be Pepes well-knowa anti-Democratic p no mental disturbance and he should have abwill, it is thought, combine all Democrate against him. He has, too, a few enemies in the Republican party, and it is said three Re-Eight thousand English troops that publican Senators will vote against him.

> FOOTE BAILED. Thos. R. Foote, the alleged star route jury briber has been released on \$2,000 ball to appear when wanted.

AUDITING THE DOCTOR'S CLAIMS. At a late session of the Garfield audit board a number of discrepancies in details were discovered which necessitated the calling on of parties interested. The claims of the physicians were submitted to a search-ing examination. Adjournment was reached without a decision having been arrived at.

AN AGED VAGRANT. Henry Brooks, an aged colored man, who claims to have been a body servant of Gen: George Washington, and says he has voted for thirty-seven Presidents and never

took a drink or uttered an oath in his life, went to the Work House in Washington for three months fer vagrancy. BREADSTUPF EXPORTS. The Bureau of Statistics reports the value of exports of domestic breadstuffs during October, 1882, as \$15,205,108. In the same

month of 1881, the value was \$14,839,914. The total for ten months ending October 31, 1881, was \$192,292,552, against \$149,787,980 for the same period in 1882,

PROPOSED LETTER POSTAGE REDUCTION. The proposition to reduce postage to two cents has received pretty thorough atten tion by the house committee. Congressman Hill, who introduced the measure, is confident it will pass the coming session.

NICHOLSON'S CRUISE. Rear Admiral Nicholson in his report to the navy department regarding the recent cruise in the Grecian Archipelago says try wavered in its allegiance te Parnell. He he called at Potas, Greece, a rapifly growing advised the farmers to take advantage of the port of 35,000 inhabitants, at which an averport of 35,000 inhabitants, at which an aver-Arrears of Rent act. Votes of confidence in age of one vessel per day now touches, and in an interview with the American consul there was informed that this was the first time an American man of war had visited that port recent interview expressed his horror at for 25 years.

CAPTAIN HOWARD'S EXCUSE. Capt. Howard, who is on trial before to prevent the people offending against the the naval board charged with deserting his post at Pensacola, on the appearance of yellow fever, claims that he was ill before the fever broke out, and as proof produces a physicians certificate of disability given three weeks pre vious to his alleged desertion.

MILITARY DEAD-BRATS. Judge Advocate-General Swaim de cides that the failure of army officers to satisfy an indebtedness fairly contracted would not be a violation of the sitxy-first article of war. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Kirk-In reply to a question whether or not a charge wood is President of the new national bank of conduct unbecoming as officer and gentleman under the sixty-first article of war is proper to be brought against officers of the army who neglect to pay just debts incurred by them, and by their manner of life and current expenditure fail to exercise such proper economy as might enable them in tim save from their salaries amounts sufficient ing the total value of exports for the nine to satisfy their creditors in whole or in part he answers in the negative.

The Secretary of War has approved the THE TARIFF COMMISSION. recommend of the Chief of Engineers that the President Hayes, of the Tariff Comcontract for dredging the Potomac River near Washington, under the recent act of Congress mission, is in Washington. He says, not be awarded to P. Sanford Ross, of Jersey withstanding newspapers to the contrary, which will be recognized when its report is It is estimated there will be fifty contested submitted to Congress. It is understood the cases in the House of Representatives in the draft of a bill covering changes in the tariff which the commission think necessary, will also be submitted to Congress. Ex-Senator Dorsey has arrived at the cap-

THE CHINESE LEGATION. It is stated at the Chinese legation n Washington that there is no foundation for the statement that the Chinesa suite will be withdrawn from the I on account of legislation restricting Chin flats to a bidder at 2114 cents per yard, while immigration.

Indian Inspector Pollock arrived in be almost \$20,000. The 19% cent man was Washington the other day. Pollock was sent out to investigate the charges preferred by Red Cloud against Agent McGillicaddy, at Pine The foreign mail office of the U. S. Ridge Agency. He exceeded his authority in posteffice department is informed by the postsummarily dismissing the agent, in which union convention that Autofagosto, in Boaction he usurped the power of the Secretary, who reinstated the agent and suspended the inspector. In the meantime Pollock ed to Chili, and that port will hereafter be a his report on affairs and made several unkind station from which postal union correspondreflections on the Secretary for his action in suspending him. It is for the purpose of explaining his course that he is in Washington. Thomas B. Root, colored, charged No time has been set for an interview yet.

### FASHION NOTES.

Trained dresses for evening wear are again in favor. Gold and silver braid is extensively used on evening dresses.

The newest cloak-clasps are wooden masks with open mouths Black alpaca dresses are trimmed with velvet, with lining of satin.

With basque bodices are worn belts with large buckles of metal or pearl. Long, plainly made redingotes, trim-med with braiding, are much worn.

The new felt hats are ornamented

A sash bow is tied in front in long loops with the ends hanging to the foot of the skirt.

Young ladies wear large collars and cuffs of ficelle net and guipure or em-

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THURSDAY, NOV. 283, 1882.

Waterbee Chumings From our corn Carresponitorits.

Since the titled wave of the election day Sunday but, passed, nothing affrage great impurance "Karl" gives a very striking illustration has moved in agitated the sea of life in of his party. Our neighbors are all demothis rileasant little wills, except the recent crass, and our wood don't change hands marriage, coldbrated by Rev. S. Purgeson between two days." between Mr. Emsinud Reveloff and Miss. Belief Burlow at the residence of the bride's brother on the Biff; host.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Dandilla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Zuglandt.

Rev. P. Lowry, paster of the M. E. church, has just purchased a fine young

Mr. Lewis F. Hubbard recently returned from California, commenced his labors as completed and ready to move into. Ruteacher in our public school on Monday mor says William will occupy the old

The young ladies of the Baptist church on Monday last, cleaned up the Grange Hall preparatory to the dime package social to be held on this (Thursday) night. From our own correspondent.

We learn that John Yocum, one of our immediate neighbors, has sold his farm to . Geo. Renison, and is likely to augment the population of your burg. If so, our loss will be your gain. [We welcome all fall, and hope to have a large crop ansuch men as Mr. Yocum.-Ed.] Meetings are held every Sunday evening

Mrs. Marsh, who has been confined to her bed for several months by severe afflic- at the Francisco M. E. church. Rev.Gibtion, has so far improved as to be able to erson of Lima delivers the sermons. ride out on Monday last, charmed, and doubtless invigorated by the delightful district, has a very large attendance. We weather we have enjoyed for several days. wish her success in ruling the same.

The way of God is in the sanctuary. van Centre, has finished husking his large Sabbath was a beautiful day and the con- crop of corn-nearly 1400 bushels, from 12 gregations in the various churches were acres of land. How is that for high? The good, and the Sunday schools were well corn is of the "vellow dent" variety, and attended. Subject presented at the M. E. we advise our farmers to raise this if they church was based upon Matt. 11-28- want a good crop. me unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. In the Baptist, on 1 Peter 1-22-Seeing ye have purrified your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit unto unfeigned another with a pure heart fervently. In Franklin of this city has traveled the rug-

the United Brethren, on Phil. 1-15, 17, 18. ged path of life, with feet scorched in its Services were held at 7 p. m., in the burning sands and head bared to the rays Brethren church, a discourse founded on of its torrid sun, ministering in the spirit Luke 6-47,48,49 was delivered by the pas- of Christ to the welfare of his fellows, tor Rev. S. Ferguson, and prayer offered burying their dead, pouring the balm of by Rev. Wm. Haw of the Baptist church. Christian consolation on crushed and Services will be held next Sunday eve. bleeding hearts, rejoicing with the proud ning in the Baptist church at 7, by the and happy bride as she left the homestead, pastor, subject, "The Glory of the Gospel." trustfully leaning on the arm of him to Preparations are being made to hold re. whom she had given the wealth of her ligious services on thanksgiving.

WELLINGTON.

Miss Anna Knauf, who is deaf, is now under treatment at Ann Arbor.

Peter Knaut started for Saginaw last of service have bowed his strong frame, Thursday morning to spend the winter. silvered his hair, and dimmed the lustre of Miss Belle Hubbard closed a very suc. his eyes, and like many others he has been cessful term of school in the Avery dis forced to stand aside, that the work of his trict Friday last.

The people of the M. E. church, will er and more vigorous who have come up "Don't feel so blue, I swear to you give a social at the residence of Sidney Collins to-morrow (Friday) evening. A large attendance and good time expected. his intimate triends and neighbors, teeling

Most of the teachers of Waterloo, re sumed the work of instructing the young on Monday Nov. 13th, Lewis Hubbard teaching in the village school, Wm Cairn of Dexter in the Hall district, Peter Lehman in district No. 13, and S. Straith in

### GATHERINGS.

Ann Arbor is connected with twenty importance awaited their arrival. places by telephone.

A small fire occurred in the A. A. postoffice last Sunday morning, caused by the

Mrs. Hauser, who fell and broke her neck in Ann Arbor a short time since, had an insurance of \$1,500. on her life.

The M. S. R. R. is building a warehouse table with a beautiful china set, and a at Ypsilanti 180 feet long, and Y. merch- bowl well filled with silver dollars (many ants have hopes of lower rates on freight. more, perhaps, than he would have receiv-

The constitutional amendment relative ed for the nupfial ceremony). The diningto increasing the saleries of circuit judges room table was also groaning under the is undoubtedly carried by a handsome ma- weight of the luxuries of the season, but before partaking of the refreshments,

A libel suit for \$50,000 has been fast; the beautiful tea-set and the bowl with the tuted against the Ann Arbor Register and Publishing Co., by a Detroit party, Dr.

Mr. Glifton Hand of Ypellauti, while shingling on the Presbyterian parsonage, fin responded feelingly, after which the fell and broke one wrist and sustained oth-

> After a pleasant and social evening, the mpany sang the familiar hymn, "Blest ne tie that binds," prayer was offered the venerable host, and the company

"silver lining" were duly presented by

Rev. A. S. Badger, in a few well-chosen

that a silver crowned head should be sup-

ported by silver in the pocket. Mr. Frank-

company partook of the beautiful repast

remarks, and a happy reference to the fact

THIS AND THAT. BERRY VEENIN

Julin Cooley, who has been visiting

SYLVAN NEWS.

Considerable building is going on here

John G. Oesterle's new house is now

Francisco Gatherings.

Wheat looks very promising so far this

Miss Della Chapin, teacher in the Riggs

Mr. C. T. Conklin, one mile west of Svl-

A Happy Surprise.

young heart's love, and receiving her chil-

dren at the altar to dedicate by the forms

of the church, their young lives to the ser-

vice of God, At long intervals his eyes

have been gladdened by the sight of an

oasis in the dessert of life, but long years

Under such circumstances a number of

ner their love and respect for the venera-

ble father in Israel and his good wife,

were prompted, on Saturday evening, Oct.

28, to the rash act of forcing an entrance

to their house while the venerable couple

were absent at a neighbor's for tea, and

while patiently waiting for their hostess,

who was apparently making great prepe-

rations for her guests, they were suddenly

called home by a message that business of

Thinking some one had called to have

hope of a small fee, the reverend gentle-

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Old papers at this office.

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When some one's step comes up the walk Your cheeks take on a rosier hue; Mr. Charies: Basing, an old resident of

liling, was found dead her Sunday eve-Biolized Prices on Stoves for the next J. Bacon & Co. And though no other hears his knock,

and Ancres and Minnie Sminbuch, spent You hear it well-you know you do! Saturday and Similar with John Shook's # quart tin pans 10 cents each at Farrell & Boardman's.

And when his arm steals round your chair, You give a smothered screem or two, Class. Deprey was the guest of A. Kalm-

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POTATOES—Car lots are steady at 4: @50c. # bu., and job lots from store 50@

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BEANS-Unpicked.are in good demand \$1 00@\$1 75 \ bu. BARLEY—Is quiet at \$1 50@\$1 75 BUTTER-In good demand at 20@26c.

CORN-In the ear is steady and brings CORN—In the ear is steady and brings
5c. # bu. for old and new.
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demand at 6c # fb. Peaches, # fb., 13c.
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If you have found a key, let us see it. Boy between the age of 14 and 16 want-

Thanks to our Waterloo and Francisco It will pay you well to read the items in the near future.

under " This and That." Farrell & Boardman offer some rare bar-

Be sure and read Wood Bro's new ad

under the Bank Drug Store ad.

to have a union christmas tree? Will one of our renders please hand us copy of the HERALD of Oct. 26th.

Clothes have been stolen from the line ERDT wishes to at several places when left out after dark.

the "inner man." He See advertisement of Dr. Sozinkey's Cigars, Candies, Nuis, great book, "Care and Culture of children," The Rural New Yorker, its full of advice,

cinity again. For some weeks past he has For that is one of Detroit's best make. been delivering trees at various places. The new Organ (musical) of the Y. P. C.

A. has arrived and is in their room. It is There's the Post and Tribune now that's a one of the Mason & Hamlin make, which means it is a good instrument.

more than we did six weeks ago, and will do so right along. Our advertisers Good papers both, and will pay to peruse, But the Chelsea Herald, for this, I first of this place, and a resident of Lima many are assured that their ad's will be read.

The Ann Arbor Democrat wants 20 copies of the Register and offers 10 cents each. a paper as the county had, but had no idea it was worth 10 cents per copy.

Assets. The Y. C. A. will have a social at big waters, the residence of Mr. W. Knapp to-morrow Of Russia's and Egypt and Victoria's trust her on my account and warn all par social is to be held, is a guarantee of a They talk about politics, wars and confu-4,165,716 good time and a large attendance.

We always welcomed the Grass Lake News, but now we do double so, as we are not obliged to read a lot of paid locals But these smaller sheets, you know what among the news items. This is one great improvement, another is, it is printed

In this week's issue the Chelsea Artist, FORGET, viz: That I am has been in his studio will doubt for a mo. ment, but that,he can do the best of work. Ver Ware of in Chelsea He has the quick process which is especi-

The German school opened its new school house on Monday last. To appre- it, but a near relative copied it and handed = with the best of workman | ciate the energy put forth by the congrega- it in, as he thought it was " just the thing." Bose the public thorough work | tion, it need only be said, that only about | Thanks for compliment expressed therein.] to red as is consistant with first- six weeks ago the foundation was laid, and now is entirely completed. It commences with a fair attendance.

> Some lady should make up a club a every post office in this county for "The Housekee per" published by Buckeye publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 75 cents winter. a year. It is a neat and useful publication, and every woman who keeps house would have it if she knew its value.

Our fire department. Where is it?- ing nicely. CHELSEA HERALD. Bob Ingersoll says there ain't any, but you had better attend Gole and wife are quite sick, of blood poischurch occasionally, young man, for possi- oning, caused by the gas escaping from a bly "Pope Bob" may be mistaken. - Grass coal stove. Mrs. BeGole is improving using proper judgment in taking care of the

Why is it, some people rather preach than practice?

ights, as on last Friday evening, Uncomonly early in the evening these beautiful treaks, all colors of the rainbow, could be een extending over the northern sky from and the remark that they had seldom essed such a display.

> ea Savings Bank. future home in Harrisville, Mich. The ut is offl- well-wishes of a large number of friends

1st, 1884, for \$1.25.

port? You will find it corrected every be present.

week, and can guide yourselves by it. BAPTIST.—Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, at let everybody turn out this time. You goods for less money. show your thankfulness.

tance who supposed Brooklyn people were to buy and enjoy these valuable articles. celebrating over the election returns. It is estimated that the largest rock blown out will weigh twenty tons .- Exponent. My, what a (s)toney country that must who have favored us with the "ready cash,"

for the book advertised in another column our thanks: is one of the books which no mother can afford to be without. It treats, in simple language of the causes, symtoms, and home treatment of every disease to which children are liable, and deals beside with A. Prudden their bringing up to mature manhood and To Cut this out and save it, as a receipt! womanhood. Like all books in "The Household Series," published by the same house, it is a practical and helpful book.

In our last issue we omitted to mention that this comunity or those who attended services at the Congregational church on Early in the afternoon he went up stairs Sunday Nov. 12th, were listeners to a very to his room, where he was found on his interesting lecture by Rev. E. S. Curry of face upon the floor, about 23/2 hours later, Sugar Island, who has done missionary by his daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Luick. labor in the upper peninsula for about 20 make. We hope to hear from Mr. Curry and exemplary, and he was highly esteem-

### THE PAPER WE TAKE

"Bill, the apple tree man," is in this vi- The Christian Herald too, we take,

In physical matters and spiritual things. The weekly Inter Ocean, but that is no la-

This week we issue about 300 copies Then there's the Index and the Grass Luke Neica, For you know, that small paper, just beats

We always thought the Registerwas as good The Tribune and 'Ocean you know how ment walk. The Y. P. C. A. will have a social at And much foreign news from across the And of much that is good they make an

> the way To improve them. But that is not all,

So pay in your taxes and build the town So here's to the HERALD!-just list to its

not expect the compositor would ever see Armstrong.

PERSONAL

J. M: Woods has our thanks for a copy of the Kansas City Times.

John R. Gates and family will soon start

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Geo. Be-

Another one of Chelsea's young men Never has it been our fortune before to Grant Turnbull will on that day leave for witness such a fine display of northern Alpena, to enter the law office of his uncle, Hon. J. D. Turnbull. Success!

> ing friends at Jackson, Albion, and other laces the size of Chelsea can Depew, who have spent a few days visit-

> > d as On Saturday next, Mr. Roswell D. Gates leaves for Detroit, to attend a course of study in Goldsmith's Business College. His many friends here wish him success. While in Detroit, he will make his home ith his uncle, Pestmaster Codd.
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> > Dexter Mich, Sept. 28th, 1882.

The HERALD from now until January | A Union prayer meeting will be held in the Congregational Church on thanksgiv-How do you like our new market re- ing evening, Nov. 30th. All are invited to

Durand & Hatch will on Saturday next Union thanksgiving services will this (at least, they expect to now) open in their year be held at the Congregational Church, new store on the corner, a full line of boots the sermon to be delivered by Rev. H. C. and shoes and groceries. They intend to TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING Northrup. We understand that the servi- sell a better class of goods for the same ces were very slimly attended last year, so price as other stores sell them, or as good

must certainly have some cause to be thank- Never have we seen such an extensive ful, and this will be a good apportunity to and costly display of heliday goods for a town of this size, as can be seen in the On Wednesday last postmaster Wood- windows and show cases of several of our ward engaged the services of a profession- stores. The "Bank Drug Store" is well LUTTIERAN.—Rev. G. Robertus. Servi. al stump blaster and attacked the huge filled wite toilet cases, albums, bibles, etc., ces every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday stones back of his residence. The tremendous reports of the explosions were ment of silver ware. It even does an editaken for cannon shots by people at a dis- tor good to think that some one can afford

> Substantial Encouragement. The following are the names of persons

for subscription to the HERALD, since Some lady ought to secure the agency November 9th, and to whom we tender "The care and culture of children." It A. B. Denman \$1.25 O. Burlingame \$ .50

.63 Wm. Hartigan .63 1.50 M. Whipple 1.25. 1.50 J. Hathaway 1.25

.25 J. H. Durand

Obituary. Died, in Lima, Sunday, P. M., November 19th, Charles Easton, aged 81 years and 11 ters, please say "advertised."

His death was probably instantaneous.

Mr. Easton came to Michigan from the years. He explained the situations of the State of New York, in 1854, and setteled churches, sunday schools etc., by the aid in Lima, where he has resided ever since, of a map, also the large, hazzardous and except eight years, 1864 to 1872, which he lonesome circuit each missionary has to spent in Ann Arbor. His life was upright ed by all who knew him. When in his The crookedest of crooked work, and 27th year, soon after the death of his mothyet that which has grace and elegance in er, he gave his heart to Christ, became an every crook, may be seen in the Noyes earnest Christian, and united with the Free Dictionary Holders and Noyes Handy Ta- Will Baptist Church. After settling in bles. In them the fact is clearly demon- Lima, there being no Free Will Baptist Would it not be well for our churches strated that if the inventor has not made. Church within his reach, he united with the crooked straight, he has made the the Congregational Church, holding memstraight crooked, and thereby increased its bership in Lima, Ann Arbor and Chelsea beauty and utility. People in search of successively until his death. During much holiday presents will appreciate his suc- of his Christian life Mr. Easton served the cess. A fine illustrated circular may be church of which he was member as Deacon; had free by addressing L. W. Noyes, 99 first in the State of New York, then in Ann patronage they have day morning. No one hurt, no damage have been greatly reduced.

A team ran away at the depot last Tuesdaring the past year, day morning. No one hurt, no damage have been greatly reduced.

A team ran away at the depot last Tuesdaring the past year, day morning. No one hurt, no damage have been greatly reduced. church in Chelsea. He was a firm believer, an active, zealous Christian laborer, and showed his faith by his works. He leaves three brothers, two sisters, and six About farming and cooking and much that children to mourn his sudden departure The funeral was held on Wednesday, 22d instant, by a large concourse of relatives These two papers great help to us brings and neighbors. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Chelsea, from Prov. 16:31. "The hoa ry head is a crown of glory, if it be found

> Died, at Kendall, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1882, Cyrenus Wellman, aged 78 years. . Mr. W. was a brother of Eliza Wellman, years since. Two other brothers, who resided here, have died within 16 months.

in the way of righteousness."

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified that my Of commerce and trade and our govern- wife Mary Webb has left my bed and board without cause and without my consent and I hereby forbid any person to

### Woman's True Friend.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance About our smart little towns, and tell us is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with lisease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman should know E. E. Shaver, speaks to you. No one who They are always quite newsy of things that Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always proves our assertion They are pleasant to the taste, and only The person who wrote the above did ost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by R. S.

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realth of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have sallow complexion, poor apwill leave us on Saturday next. Mr. Fred petite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a Lottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of Price 50 cents Nasal Injector free For sale wonderful Electric Bitters, which never Miss Carrie Freer, who was away visit- fifty cents .- Tribune. Sold by R. S.

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Chelsea Mich., April 27th, 1882.

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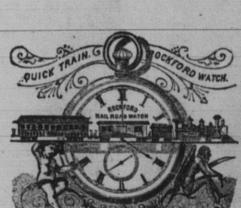
Condition of the CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, of Chelsea Mich., Oct. 2nd, 1882, made in accordance with Section 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law, as amended in 1871.

Resources. Bonds, Mortgages and other Loans,.....\$117,350.94 Cash in Vault, and in State and National Banks, subject to demand, 20,875.48 Premium acc't, 285 03
Furniture and Fixtures, 1,929 97

Liabilities. Due Depositors,..... 87,769 04

I Ggo P. GLAZIER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. P. GLAZIER. Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of October, A. D. 1882. THEODORE E. WOOD, Notary Public.



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und Liver Complaint? Shilloh's Vitalizer is ware, Watches, Clocks &c... that they have no time to say more than that they are

SOLE AGENTS

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res, e charms were broken if revealed. isye may pass in gay confusion, lights in rosy riot fig, a lost in fame's or wealth's lilusion nemory of the past may die.

there are hours of lonely musing.
It as in evening silence come,
to, soft as birds their pinions closing,
heart's best feelings gather home,
is in our souls there seems to languish
ender grief that is not woe;
I thoughts that once wrung groans of cause but some mild tears to flow.

feelings, once as strong as passions, at softly back—a faded dream; own sharp griefs and wild sensations, take of others' sufferings seem. when the heart is freshly bleeding, w longs it for the time to be, en, through the mist of years receding, woes but live in reverie!

it can dwell on moonlight glimmer,
Levening shade and lone iness;
If while the sky grows dim and dimmer,
all no untold and strange distress—
ly a deeper impulse given
lonely hour and darkened room,
solemn thoughts that soar to heaven.
eking a life and world to coms.

—Ourrer Bell.

### GRAMMAR AND GUNPOWDER.

On one point—the necessity of a turnpike road from Hackmatack to Gimlet Crossing—the independent voters of Leatherwood county were a unit; in the two withdrew together. ind on janother-whether it should follow the crest of Ginseng Ridge or the meanderings of Burdock Valley— they were hopelessly and about equally

The "Ridgers" declared that any man who said that their line wasn't the shortest between the two given points was a liar according to Euclid. The Valley men objected that the

ridge was hilly.
"What of that?" retorted the others. "Won't as much time be gained on the of the morning? down as is lost on the up hill por-

"If it comes to that," returned the Valleyites, "you must give up the claim of shorter distance, for a crooked line the hangman's summons to the doomed doesn't get any shorter by bending up and down than if it crooked horizontaland down than if it crooked horizontally. The bail of a bucket's just as long there was no such thing as keeping a when it stands upright as when it lies flat along the rim."

And so they had it. One enthusiastic Valleyman even contended that that route was not only shorter, but that it had engaged to bring. "was down hill both ways."

In an anguarded hour I consented to accept the nomination of the Valley party for representative of Leatherwood | Tom Baillie, "So, fire exactly at the in the coming legislature, by which the word, with the best aim you can. It's momentous question would be settled. your only chance. No sentimental fir-The Ridgers put up Major Rehobam ing in the air, mind!"
Rumbud, a noted fire-eater and dead Nevertheless, I had

"They mean to hev their man pick a "They mean to hev their man pick a measured, and the combatants placed."

They mean to hev their man pick a measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The pistols were loaded, the ground measured, and the combatants placed. The above is a fair indication of the the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. He got down him belong the court had a flag-pole for the hotel across the way. through the borax on the eve of the election, and then run their'n in with-

out opposition."
Such talk, of course, wasn't encouraging; but Dod, I knew, was a bit of a pessemist—and, anyhow, it was too late to back out.

candidates -- a contest, I confess, which I had little stomach for ; but it couldn't start, even if disposed to follow Tom's be shirked without showing the white advice.

"Be mighty keerful," admonished "Be mighty keering,
Dod Croaker, "ef you don't want a
deadly miscellany sent through your
deadly miscellany sent through your
Hold!" he shouted, and in a few
"Hold!" he shouted, and in a few

"Give him goss!" most of the others urged. "And if you do die a martyr to the good cause, the gratitude of Bur- with a look of unfeigned surprise and dock Valley will keep your memory pleasure, taking the stranger's hand.

"Much good that'll do me!" I couldn't help thinking.

tral ground midway between the rival routes, where a grand stand had been erected, hung round with maps for illustration, besides which a blackboard had been brought from a neighboring school-house to meet any sudden dia-

hour, the major an hour, then I anoth- examined, to make sure that everyer quarter in reply; order to be kept by three moderators, one taken from each | that some years ago I had an affair myside, the third being 'Squire Straddler, a man accustomed to look with philosophic composure on the strifes of others from the serene elevation of the word, but he came off whole, and I with

ing to give my opponent no cause of offence. In fact, I never once alluded to him, but stuck closely to him, but stuck closely to facts, figures and topography. The audience began to yawn long before my time was out, and the cheers of my friends when out, and the cheers of my friends when I quit I think were quite as much expressive of relief as of applause.

Then came the major's turn. He lit
Colonel Grimke sprang forward, and Colonel pressive of relief as of applause.

Then came the major's turn. He lit-

erally "went for" me. I'll not recite what he said. In the first place, I never with the other tore open his bosom, exper was given to repeating slander, and secondly, I have no taste for low abuse. When he sat down his side fairly yelltuemselves into incipient bronchitis; while I felt as I rose again, much as you may imagine the Duke of Wellington's pet corps did at the famous com-

mand, "Up, guards, and at them!"

My back was thoroughly up. I forgot all about my "borax;" and turning on the doughty major, for the space of fifteen minutes I literally made the fur fly. He bore it better than I had expected. It was not till, in the close, I ridiculed his slips in grammar, that I saw his face change. That made him mad. It always does so affect people syntactically vulnerable. Dod Croaker rook his head, but too late—the mischief had been done.

A triumphant crowd from the Valating, as they went, to a brass-band accompaniment, a soul-stirring lyric from the pen of a rising Burdock bard, of which behold a specimen;

the Murrays. I don't know the one you mention, but I do Bob and the rest, and they're all gentlemen and good Ridgers. As you refuse to apologize, nothing remains but to demand saddisfaction according to the coad, which I hereby preemptorially do. The bearer, Captain Drymple, will confer with any friend of yours."

There was something so absurd in this illiterate ass calling me to vindicate his "phillolygical" honor, that I was inclined to laugh at first; but I soon became sensible that it was no lakes are now mostly extinct, Great Salt Lake being one of the few exceptions, and their history. which is now being studied, includes a study of the quaternary climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate of the arid portion of the United States. Another field of investigation has been the study of glacial formations extending from the Atlantic coast to the middle portion of the great plains in northern latitudes. This investigation also is a research relating to quaternary and their history. Which is now being studied, includes a study of the quaternary climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate of the arid portion of the United States. Another field of investigation has been the study of glacial formations extending from the Atlantic coast to the middle portion of the great plains in northern latitudes. This investigation also is a research relating to quaternary at the study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate, whic

soon became sensible that it was no laughing matter. At that time and place, I had no choice but to give the major saddisfaction," or resign my candidacy and leave the district in disgrace. Dod Croaker might turn out a true prophet after all. true prophet, after all.

Asking Captain Drymple to wait, I sent for Tom Baillie, to whom I stated coal basin. Much time has been spent

in the preparation of a report on the Leadville district. In Nevada, the the case privately. "Of course you'll have to fight him," Eureka district has been carefully sur-

"I see nothing else for it," I answered, "though I detest duelling in on the Comstock lede and the Washoe

"So do I," said Tom. "Like several other things, it owes existence to the deference that men of sense often feel compelled to pay to fools; but you and I can't recreate the world. Have you any choice of weapons?" "I have no skill in any; I leave all

I introduced Tom to the captain, and

In less than an hour Tom returned. | cal examination of the country. "Everything's settled," he said. "The meeting's to be to-morrow morning, at seven; pistols; twelve paces. Get a good night's rest. Nothing like it to steady the nerve. I'll call for you." Tom's advice was more easily given than followed. It's well enough to say: "Get a good night's rest," but who ever got one with a lively prospect of re-ceiving a bullet in his "borax"—1 saw

finishing work, barrels, table and no fun in the word now-in the raw After tossing anxiously most of the light, I fell, at last, into a sweet sleep, from which Tom's voice aroused me.

wretch at the break of his last day.

steady hand on an empty stomach—we drove quickly to the place appointed.

The others were already there with the surgeon, whom Captain Drymple

Major Rumbud looked black and "He'll kill you if he can," whispered

Tom had won the giving of the word. which is claimed to be water proof,

"Yes," we both answered.

The major's eyes, I noticed, were fix. plane if desired. ed on me with the same malignant 50 years to grow a tree to maturity, gleam. He meant to show me no mer-The respective committees arranged cy. He stood in the attitude of alert attention. It was plain he intended to allow me little chance of taking the

I awaited the next word as I might a summons to meet death.

seconds stood dismounted between us. "Colonel Grimke!" exclaimed Tom, "I got wind of this this morning,"

said the other, after hastily returning Tom's greeting; "and am very glad to The great day came at last. The have arrived in time. I shall allow multitude assembled on a piece of neuhave arrived in time. I shall allow The major's face retained its scowl but became deathly pale.

"What is the condition, and why do you interfere?" demanded Major Rumbud's second.

"The condition," replied the colonel, is that Mr. Baillie shall claim his right I was to speak three-quarters of an to have the persons of the principals thing's fair. The reason I interfere is

"After what has passed, I must insist upon my right," said Tom, advanc-

ing toward the major. "Stand back!" he exclaimed, with an

Colonel Grimke sprang forward, and seizing the major's arm with one hand, completely pistol proof!

That was the last we ever saw of

the truculent major. The Ridgers had to find a new candidate, who was handsomely beaten, after a sharp contest, and wegot the road through Burdock Valley

### The Geological Survey.

tional Survey, reports that a great part of the past year's work has been in the preparation of statistics relative to the mining industries of the United States.

Continue to be so, for man, by nature, is very ungrateful, and money rules the may be regarded as a general law, viz: that in the long run true merit will always win. At the beginning of the fiscal year it was resolved to curtail the field work ter which had accumulated. This work consisted in the identification, classification, and description of fossils; the chemical and microscopic examination of rocks minerals and ores; the construction of geologic sections; the preparation of charts, diagrams, and other iterations and the preparation of respectively. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomisums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up that the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up that the proprietors claim for them.

rations and the preparation of re-s on the various subjects which had upled the attention of the scientific the survey. Experiments were der the management of the irector, Mr. Clarence King, on mation. An examin the laboratory), has been structural geology of the gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters, if taken in time.

department of the work has Jersey jackets are very fashionable tody of certain lake worn over skirts and tunics of Roman levade, and Californ

Peppermint Drops.

a full boil, but must be removed from the fire just as the bubbles denoting the boiling point begin to rise. Allow the sirup to cool a little, stirring all the time; add strong essence of peppermint to suit the taste, and dip on tins or sheets of thin white paper. The dropping is performed by tilting the vessel slightly, so that the contents will slewlytrun out, and with a small piece of other physicians form a goodly portion the remainder colored. There is no detailed account of the exact condition vestigations in economic geolgy will reason why peppermint should alone be have a practical value in determining the characteristics of ore deposits, and fectioners usually confine themselves to it and prescribe accordingly. The the characteristics of ore deposits, and will advance mining industries by pointing out the best methods of sysmade in the same manner. If desired, these drops may be acidulated by the department, packed and sent to their use of a little tartartic acid and flavored destination. It will thus be observed Early in the fiscal year geographical work was commenced in New Mexico and Arizona, preliminary to a geologi-cal examination of the country.

with lemon, pineapple or banana. In that every case, however near or re-mote, comes under the scrutiny of six be made by substituting the juice of fresh fruits, as strawberry, raspberry, etc., for the water, and otherwise pro-A description of this new competi- ceeding as directed. tor for favor lately appeared in the American Architect, and also its

basaltic mesas at Golden, which will

The director says that all of the in

Straw Lumber.

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one of vast importance.

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lence, in the minds of many men, is

money. Give an individual plenty of

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his title papers to broad acres of land on

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J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

for many are too poor to live in any

district.

tematic development.

### A National Fault.

can people, as has been generally re- out the United States and Canada are marked, do not sufficiently respect the all classified and under any given counter tops, doors and ornamental work, and that it can be produced at less than half the price of walnut. The staudard manufacture is in widths of 32 inches, a length of 12 feet and a steamboat of his own, because, if he staudard was a length of 12 feet and a steamboat of his own, because, if he steamboat of his own, because, if he steamboat of his own, because, he is afflicted with it who are under treat-

be varied to suit such orders as may be given, and embrace any width, length, or thickness. It may be finished with varnish or with paint, and is susceptible to a high polish. It is practically fire and water proof, being manufactured under 500 degrees of heat, and we are assured has been boiled for some hours without apparboiled for some hours without appar- wants.

ent changes of structure. Its tensile strength is greater than that of walnut or eak, and its weight about one- has been telling some Philadelphians fifth greater than the former when how western cities grow. He says he dry. It is made from any kind of went off into the mountains hunting, straw, including hemp and flax fibre—
in fact from any material that will
make pulp—and a ton of straw will
wolves. He was awakened early next Nevertheless, I had determined not to injure my antagonist, though it pulp is rolled into thin sheets, a numand while rubbing his eyes was nearly "Gentlemen, are you ready?" he calland are then rolled under a pressure
run over by a street car and got his feet
sufficient to amalgamate them into a
tangled in an electric light wire solid mass, which may be worked with tangled in an electric light wire.

RICHLY ENDOWED .- The library of When it is remembered that it takes Cornell University received, not long ago, by the will of a friend, an estate suiting, it to commercial purposes -- and which at the time, was believed to be a tree producing 32-inch lumber will require fully twice that time-while of only moderate value. It was found however to be chiefly invested in Wis-20,000 feat per acre is a large yield unconsin pine lands, and turns out at the der the most favorable circumstances, it will at once be realized that where 3,000 feet can be taken from an acre worth something over \$2,000,000 in on them, or write full particulars of ground for an indefinite number of hard money. This is an addition to years, the process which enables such the \$5,000,000 that Cornell has derived, a result to be accomplished, and which or will derive, from the sale of her will yield a really valuable lumber, is scrip pine lands in the same state.

## DRS. K. & K.

Origin, Progress and Present Prosperity of their Medical and Surgical Association.

The old adage that "in union there is strength" finds an admirable illustration in the mammoth medical and surgical institute of the Drs. K. & K. which no mortgage lies; and what a multitude of faults are hidden beneath these things? Wealth hides more sins we find in it wisdom also, and method, and resignifies of houndless expension Oftentimes, however, there is more than anything else. "He was a poor, but an honest man." Ab, there it is. which apart from union might never "Poor," yet "honest," they say, as if the two conditions were rarely allied. And case just noted. We distinctly remember the time when suspicion bordering poverty. Crime and poverty go hand upon incredulity existed in the minds of many of our leading citizens, among whom might be reckoned not a few members of the medical profession, as to the outcome of the enterprize. Now in the same minds suspicion and incredulity have given place to whom might be reckoned not a few trust each other for their intrinsic to the outcome of the enterprize. Now worth—their wealth of mind and soul in the same minds suspicion and incredulity have given place to implicit faith—given place, not willingly, but enviously, reluctantly and by force of circumstances. The hardest part of every laudable effort and for their wealth of purse, we should all be happier, wiser and better. Genius would oftener be rewarded, and better enterprise is the starting. At that point opposition lurks. When by real merit enterprise succeeds, opposition turns into friendship, opponents into admirers. Of the medical and surgical that honor, trust and profit might folassociation we are new writing all this low such exertions. A man should be honored and applauded for what he is, not for what he has. It was not your is the truth in a nutshell. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that when taking our position at the corner of Michigan avenue and Griswold street and seeing the steam engine, the telegraph, sewing machine, and thousands of other useful the lame, the halt and the blind constantly pouring in and out of that institution, we should almost unconrevolutionized all the civilized world; sciously enter upon a mental speculabut men of poverty, who lived in ob-seurity, and under the ban of reproach tion as to the secret of the uparalleled on account of such poverty. It has ever been thus; and we fear it will continue to be so, for man, by nature, success and popularity of this medical and surgical association. The fact is there's no secret about it. It is only

### ORGANIZATION, INCORPORATION, METHODS.

The institution is only four years old, and the records of the county clerk's office show it was incorporated June 20th, 1882. The association had a hard birth, but evidently came into the world to stay, for neither the opposiworld to stay, for neither the opposition that confronted it at the outset, much of which emanated from envious physicians, nor the persecution that persistently followed it for months had any effect save to develop its strength and bring out its latent qualities of endurance. If an existence of four years has been sufficient to produce the growth, prosperity and popularity already attained, there is no forecasting the influence of the association in the years to come. Evidently the physicians and popularity the physicians and produce the produce of the produce of the association in the years to come. ears to come. Evidently the physicians who compose the organization, in addition to being skillful in their profession, a coalso business men of are capacity and attainments. Altered they treat national from Material and the standard and the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country, and any years man is tending to take a business course are discovered to the country. orofession. a c also business men of are capacity and attainments. Already they treat patients from Maine to California. At no one time have they less than 4,500 under their care.

Take a convenient quantity of dry, granulated sngar; place it in a pan having a lip from which the contents may be poured or dropped; add a very little water, just enough to make the sugar a stiff paste, two ounces of water to a pound of sugar being about the right proportion; set it over the fire and allow it to nearly boil, keeping it constantly stirred; it must not actually come to a full boil, but must be removed from Dr. Kergan, the head of the association

slightly, so that the contents will slew-lyrun out, and with a small piece of stiff wire the drops may be stroked off onto the tins or paper. They should be kept in a warm place to dry. If desired a little red coloring may be added, just previous to dropping, or a portion may be dropped in a plain white form, and the remainder colored. There is no detailed account of the exact condition

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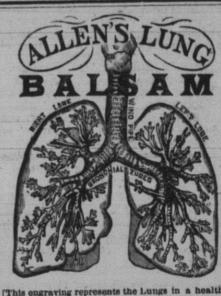
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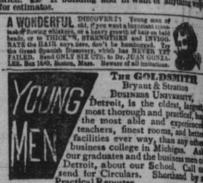
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