THE CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

VOLUME 16.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.—Rev. Wm. Campbell. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. John A. Katey. Services, at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 6 o'clock. Prayer. meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

BAPTIST.-Rev. H. M. Gallup. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 M.

LUTHERAN. -- Rev. Gottlieb Robertus. Services, one Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., alterinte Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at A. M. Converse - Rev. Wm. Considing. Mass Converse - Rev. Wm. Considing. Mass

CATHOLIC.—Rev. Wm. Considine. Mass every morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath services at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Catechism at 12 M. and 2:30 P. M. Vespers, 3:30 P.M.



SALE

OF

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You will buy

Housekeepers' Bazaar

Will offer special inducements in GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY, during the month of November, to make room for an immense stock of Holiday Goods to arrive next month.

GLASSWARE AT COST. CROCKERY

20 per cent lower than former prices. LAMPS AND LAMP TRIMMINGS. A LARGE STOCK OF YARNS— Germantown, Saxony, Shetland, Zephyrs, Angora and German Knitting Yarns in all shades. Remember our Yarns are the celebrated Golden Fleece brand.

F. W. DUNN & CO., Chelsea, Mich.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Additional locals on last page. We print 650 copies of the HERALD this week.

Archie Wilkinson spent last Sunday at home.

J. L. Gilbert was in Ann Arbot last Tuesday. We understand that whooping couch is Special Inducements in prices in or-

We understand that whooping cough is prevalent here.

Thanksgiving day two weeks from today, Nov. 25th.



NUMBER

For Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Wall Paper, Crockerv, Jewelry, Watches, Silver Ware and Groceries go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Timothy and Clover Seed at bottom prices at Glazier's.

Salt \$1 per bbl. at Glazier's.

Immense assortment of Toilet Powders and Perfumes at Glažier's.



Until November 10th we will offer Special Inducements in prices in order to move a larger quantity of goods than usual during the



Chelsea Herald. REV. THOMAS HOLMES, Pub. CHELSEA, - - - MICH

Some two years ago (al.tornia enacted a law to print and sell school books to children at cost. The law was im . mediately put into effect, a printing office pur hased, and text books, fresh from the state press are new being distributed. The result proves the wisdom and foresight of the legislature, and effects a saving of more than one-half the cost of eastern books, as the following comparison w ll show: Appleton's series of readers cost \$2 90; Swinton's se ies, \$3 10; Bancroft's series, \$6 60; McGuffey's series, \$2 50; s ate series, \$1 05. There are 25,000 school ch ldren in the state.

The "big trees" of California will soon be extinct. Seventeen. lumber companies, owning from 3,000 to 25,000 acres of rel wood forest each, are waging the war of extermination with all the weapons known to the mo 'ern logging camp. The demand for the wood is unlimited, and all the mills are kept at work to the limit of their capacity. The forests are large, but the forces employed against them are swift and irresistible.

In Sioux City, the youngest of Iowa towns, and at the present time pretty · near the most enterprising, they have what they call an "Epitaph Club." Everything good that a member of it does for the city, to advance its growth, or to add to its civilization or charity, is treasured up by the people to be placed on his epitaph at death.

Mrs. Hendricks, the widow of Vice President Hendricks, is the recipient of some souvenirs from the vice president's room at the capitol at Washington. They comprise "an elegant solid brass fender, with a blower-holder, shovel and tongs, which are molded into beautiful designs."

A citizen of Holydoke, Mass , was the following year.

HOME NEWS.

Two boilers of the Charleston cotton factory exploded the other morning. Wm. Oakes was literally boiled to death by steam. Action Richardson was seriously injured. The explosion was caused by the bursting of the connecting drum.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild has in-formed the Western Iron Ore Association, which protested against the recent de-cision of the department in the matter of imported iron ore as unjust to domestic interests, that the department will coninterests, that the department will con-sider any evidence in the shape of affi-davits and other authenticated documents which may be submitted in regard to the commercial designation of imported iron ore. Similar notices have been sent to other persons who are dissatisfied with the ruling the ruling.

A Michigan Central way freight collided with an Erie & Huron freight at the Erie & Huron junction, near Charing Cross, Ont., the other morning. The engine and several cars were badly wrecked, but the train men escaped without serious injury.

The public debt statement issued on the 1st shows the total debt, principal and interest to be \$1,724,419,463. The decrease during the month of October was \$13,201,619. The total cash in the treasury, as shown by the treasurer's general ac-count, was \$451,068,033.

The blame for the frightful railroad ac-cident at Rio, Wis., is laid upon brake-man Wells, who has been arrested and is in jail at Portage.

President Cleveland's name has been stricken off the Buffalo pool list, and he therefore has no vote.

The beef men in the Chicago packing houses have commenced work on the 10 hour plan.

George Way and William Dringwall. youths about 15 years of age, living in Lafayette, N. J. fought a duel with pen knives because of some trouble about a girl of the neighborhood. Dringwall is seriously injured, and Way has been held for trial.

The sum of \$400,000 found sewed up in an old skirt after the death of Miss Hannah Sands of Rye, Westchester county, N. Y., is to be distributed among four relatives.

President Cleveland has issued a procla mation declaring the reciprocity treaty between this country and Spain in full force and effect.

Work was resumed by the packers in the Chicago yards on the 1st inst. on the 10 hour plan. Before night, however, 6,000 packers had struck, demanding extra pay for all time over eight hours.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has affirmed the sentence of the coal miners charged with conspiracy and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

John R. Lynch, colored, announces himself as a congressional candidate from the Sixth Mississippi district.

Earthquake shocks were experienced at Summerville, S. C., on the 1st inst.

Dr. Charles Raymond, a \$1,200 clerk in the southern division of the pension office. dropped dead while at his desk the other morning. Deceased was about 65 years of age and was appointed a clerk in the pension office from the seventh district of In-diana. August 30, 1884, and was promoted might he made by collecting say twenty The government receipts during the first four months of the present fiscal year ended Oct. 31, were \$127,844,377, being \$14,168, 891 in excess of the receipts during the corresponding period of last year. The expenditures during the same period of 1886 were \$82,254,035, being \$11,918,451 less than the expend tures during the same period of last year. Funeral services over the remains of the victims of the Rio railroad disaster were held in Portage, Wis., Sunday, the 31st

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended October 30 was \$380,055; same week last year, \$774, 450. The shipments of fractional silver coin during the month of October amounted to \$921,241. The total coinage executed at the mints during October was \$4,172,101 of which \$3,000,000 was in stan-dard dollars. dard dollars.

The east bound St. Louis limited on the Erie railroad ran into a party of Italian laborers engaged in ballasting at Hawkins, N. Y. They had stepped on the east-bound track to avoid a west-bound freight train which was then passing. Two of them were instantly killed and two others fatally injured.

The Pipher house of Loggootee was de-stroyed by fire the other night. The newly elected auditor and treasurer was burned to death.

Henry Lakey of Crossroads church, Yad-kin county, N. C., endeavored to elope with the is-year old daughter of James with the 18-year old daughter of James Cooley. Cooley pursued the couple, and, having the faster horse, overtook the runaways about a mile from the minis-ter's house. Cooley called upon Lakey to give up the girl, whereupon the young man drew a revolver and shot the old man. Cooley is dead, and a posse is searching for the murderer, who field, leaving the young girl standing by the corpse of her father. It is thought that Lakey has gone to Virginia.

Easterbrook & Co. of New Haven, the only manufacturers of oleomargarine in Connecticut, have suspended, as they regard the government tax as prohibitory. A number of persons are thrown out of employment.

Silver has been discovered near Caldwell, Kansas. There is great excitement, and real estate is booming, and Caldwell presents every appearance of a mining town.

Miss Alice J. Sanborn has been elected superintendent of schools for Brule county, Dakota. She was on the democratic ticket, and polled 1.0.0 out of 1,600 votes cast. She was formerly a teacher in the Freeport, Ill., schools.

Col. "Bob" Ingersoll is being urged to associate himself with consul for the anarchists in their appeal before the supreme court of Illinois.

The greater portion of Battleford, Mani-toba has been destroyed by fire.

Permanent Exposition.

The secretary of the board of perma-nent exposition of the three Americas in Washington in 1892 has received letters of acceptance from the below named mem-bers ex-officio of the board: The secretary of Alabama state grange; the secretary of the Iowa state agricultural society; the mayor of Dubuque, Ia.; the president and secretary of the Lawrence, Kas., chamber of commerce: the presidents and secre-taries of the Boston board of trade and the Zanesville, O., board of trade; the master of the Tennessee state grange; the president and secretary of the tobacco as-sociation of Lynchburg, Va., and the president and secretary of the New Engand shoe and leather association.

The secretary of the exposition board is in receipt of a letter from Major Powell director of the geological survey in which he says that a feature of great interest groups of the most distinctive Indian races in the country, with their habitations, implements, etc., and adds: "Among the tribes selected should be Eskimos, with their summer igloo dwellings; Haidas, with their puncheon houses and totem posts; Wintuns or Mandas, with their earth lodges; Zunis, in a stone pueblo, etc., and the Indians should have with them ponies, dogs, caged eagles, caged turkeys, etc. To the greater num-ber of people of the United States the Indian is but an historical tradition. The few scattered Indians seen in civilization no longer illustrate traces, habits and customs-the Indian in his primeval home. It is yet possible to make such an exhibition, though difficult; but in a few years more it will be impossible.'

LET US BE THANKFUL

President Cleveland's Thanksgiving Procamation

The following is President Cleveland's proclamation designating Thursday, Nov 25, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer: A PROCLAMATION.

By the president of the United States: By the president of the United States: It has long been the custom of the peo-ple of the United States on a day in each year especially set apart for that purpose by their chief executive, to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God and to in-voke His continued care and protection. In observance of such customs I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, in-stant, to be observed and kept as a day of thanksgiving and praver.

thanksgiving and prayer. On that day let all our people forget their accustomed employment and assem-ble in their usual places of worship to give thanks to the ruler of the universe for our continued enjoyment of the blessings of a free government, for a renewal of business prosperity throughout our land. for the return which has rewarded the labor of those who till the soft and for our progress as a people in all that makes a nation great.

And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm let the grateful hearts of those who have been sheltered from harm through His mercy be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have suffered through His visitations.

Let us also in the midst of our thanks giving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms so that our service may, by deeds of charity, be made accept-able in the sight of the Lord. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed

States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eleventh. GROVER CLEVELAND.

[L. S.] By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

Atkins' rdea.

The estimates for carrying on the Indian service have been reduced from \$7,328,049 in 1886 to \$5,003,873 for 1888, and but for an increase of \$177,100 in the estimate for educational work the reduction would have been greater. Commissioner Atkins says that it would be best for the Indians to divide their land in severalty, allotting 160 acres to each head of a family and 80 acres to each minor child. The large surplus remaining should be sold to actual settlers at a just price, and the proceeds would enable the poorer Indians to im-prove their allotments, put up school buildings, etc.

The commissioner dwells upon the ques-tion of surplus land in the Indian territory and says were all the Indians of the United and says were all the Indians of the United States to be uprooted and transplanted to that territory there would then be, in-cluding those now resident there, 25634 acres for each living Indian. He suggests that the Kiowas, Comanches, Wichitas, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, the only tribes in the territory west of longitude 98, be removed to lands east of that line.



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drinking at a bar with three companions, when his wife came in. joined the drinkers, and ordered drinks for all hands. It is said that no more effectual way of breaking up a drinking party was ever kdown in that section.

A man in West Virginia reports hav ing seen a snake forty feet long in the act of swallowing a sheep. It 's believed that about two more drinks of the stuft would have enabled him to see a sheep forty feet long in the act of swallowing a snake.-Norristown Herald.

A nine year old citizen of Newburyport is reported to have said to his mother, who told him that his signing the temperance pledge didn't amount to anything: "Maybe not, but if dad duce the American government to reconhad signed one when he was nine years old it might have amounted to something."

As Gen. Burnside's memory is to be honored with a fine equestrian statue; Rhode Island people are remarking that Senator Anthony also should be the sub ect of a public monument. His grave is marked only by a huge boulder bearing a plain bronze tablet.

Judge Albion W Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Errand," has invented a set of harness consisting entirely of brass and steel, out of which he hopes to make a fortune that will reimburse him for his losses in publishing the Continent

John McGregor a California coach ; man has by the death of an uncle in England fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,00). This is enough sight better than running away with the daughter of a millionaire with an irasc ble temper.

The board of pri-on inspectors in their report to the go e-nor, commend the discipline of the Jackson prison Will. the b p. s. please explain how it is that rarely a week passes that one or more prisoners do not escape.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett is in Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett is in Boston again after her visit to her Washington home. She will probably stay in Boston for the winter, and for the first time in some years has laid The business portion of Chelsea, Wis., is out not a little literary work. In ruins. The loss is about \$40,000.

The Standard coal mine at Mt. Fleasant. Pa., is on fire. The mine has been flooded. About 600 men will be out of employment for several months.

The estimates for the maintenance of the military establishment of the government how a slight reduction in the es-timates of last year, but are larger than the appropriations for the current fiscal vear

An accident occurred on the Oregon River railroad near Portland on the 31st ult, and three men were killed.

Heavy snow storms occurred in Southwestern Montana on the 31st ult.

It is understood that an effort will be made by the Dominion government to insider the draft of the proposed extradition treaty between Canada and the United States. Several new amendments calculated to prove acceptable will be submitted.

Officials of the Adams express company think they are on the trail of the man who committed the robbery.

On the 30th of June, 1886, there were in operation throughout the United States 22,799 routes of all classes on which mail service was performed, at an annual expenditure of \$29,626,658. The aggregate length of all these routes was 387,586 mile ., on which there was an annual aggregate travel of 253,778,065 miles.

The diary of Bi-hop Hannington, lately put to death by the King of Uganda, Af-rica, shows that the overseer of black sheep was dragged by the legs and thrown into a hut filled with vermin and decayed bananas, where he was visited by the king and his hundred wives. After several days of illness he was taken out and killed.

It is said that New York parties repre-senting great wealth have leased the Louisiana penitentiary and will organize a large company and employ the 1,200 con-victs on contract work, building levees, redeeming swamp land, etc.

Memphis, Tenn., had a \$100,000 fire Nov. 5. Ben Butler has been retained to defend Parsons Downs, the notorious reverend of Boston.

The non-election of Small in South Carolina, and O'Hara in North Carolina, will make the fiftieth congress the first purely white congress since the war.

The Merchants' National bank of Lawrence, Kansas, has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$10.000.

The will of the late Samuel Johnson of Chicago, disposing of \$525,000, gives \$85,-000 to orphan asylums, \$10,000 for a statue of Shak-pere to be placed in Lincoln park, and \$10,000 for a gateway at the main entrance of Harvard college.

The 210th anniversary celebration of Harvard commenced on the 5th inst. and continued for several days.

Military Education.

The war department has first inaugurated a new regulation which is sure to be of benefit to the educational interests of the country. Major Henry J. Farnsworth, inspector-general, has just started on a tour to inspect each educational institution where an army officer is detailed as professor of tactics and military science, to report the extent to which military instruction is given at each, and the results obtained. It is understood that some institutions object to this innovation, while others are equally as anxious to have it carried out, and the action taken is largely due to Col. Rogers of the Michigan state military institution.

There are about forty officers detailed at colleges and military schools, and where officers are detailed the war department issues small arms, equipments and a cer-tain amount of ammunition therefor and also a section of field guns for light artillery instruction. It is a well founded belief that at some institutions there is no military instruction whatever and the arms are not even unboxed to be cared for properly, while the detailed officer is wholly employed as professor of mathematics or as instructor in some other study. Mej. Farnsworth inspected St. Johns college at Annapolis. The institutions where a military training is given are anxious for the inspector.

Seven Villages Gone.

The steamer Mariposa, from Sydney, N. S. W., and Honolulu, brings the following advices: Intelligence has been received at Auckland, New Zealand, that on Sept. at Auckland, New Zealand, that on Sept. 20, seven native villages were destroyed by a volcanic eruption on the island of Niafu, in the Tonga group of the Friendly islands. The whole island has been devas-tated by volcanic deposits. White island, in the bay of Plenty, is in a state of active eruption, a vast colmn of smoke ascending from the island to the height of a thou-sand feet. sand feet.

The Friendly, or Tonga islands, in the Southern Pacific ocean, consist of 32 greater and 150 smaller islands, about 30 of greater and 150 smaller islands, about 30 of which are inhabited. Their population is veriously estimated at between 25,000 and 50,000. The islands are mostly of coral formations, but a few have a volcanic origin. They are divided into three groups, the Tonga at the south, the Hapai in the center, and the Vavao at the north. Earthquakes are frequent but not formidable. Hurricanes are frequent and de-structive. The Friendly islanders con-trast favorably with their neighbors, the Feejeeans in appearance and disposition. Niafu is one of the smaller islands.

Juhl Saw the Tragedy.

James Juhl, a Dane, has been brought from Norfolk, Neb., to Sioux City, Iowa, as a witness in the Haddock murder case. To Marshal Shanley, who went after him,

He expresses his conviction that the proposition to throw open Oklahoma to white settlement would be an experiment dangerous to all concerned.

Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by Dr. R. S. Armstrong Drug-gist, Chelsea, Mich.



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5 E

Susan B. Anthony longs for a chance to air her sentiments in print, and that without any reserve. With this object in view, she is angling for the editorship of the St. Louis Magazine.

The New Jersey supreme court has de-cided that mortgages given to secure mar-gins in stock operations are invalid. The New York Labor party is beginning to organize for 1888. The president has appointed George W. Baxter of Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, to be 'governor of Wyoming territory, vice Francis E. Warren, suspended.

he stated that he was near the scene of the he stated that he was near the scene of the murder and saw tho fatal shot fired. He also described two men who rushed past him after the shooting, going across the bridge towards the brewery, but he gave no names. The attorneys for the defense have secured written statements which they decline to publish, but they say it is very satisfactory to their side of the case. Juhl was locked up. It is not claimed that he had any part in the murder.



A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION.

and One which Appeals to Common Sense. Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilue.]

"Many persons die of Consumption who sould easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Sould easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "If they clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "If they would go at it right. I have a new view would go at it ri

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"How sof What is it then?" "How sof What is it then?" "Many cases of consumption are second-ary. The disease itself prevails everywhere but the best practitioners refuse to attrib-but the best practitioners refuse to attrib-tie it entirely to inheritance or the weather the it entirely to inheritance or the weather is person lives in the most favorable fa person lives in the most favorable dimate in the world and has any tendency dimate in the world and has any tendency so lung weakness, if certain couditions to lung weakness, if certain couditions arist in the system, that climate, however arist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development fav

"If you dip your finger in acid you burn "if you not?" "You."

"If you wash this burnt finger' every "If you with the acid, what is the result?"! "Why, constant inflammation, fostering;

"Why, constant function of the finger." and eventual destruction of the finger." "Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and which commends itself to the reason and indgment of every skillful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in, the body. Well, if the system is all right these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blocd. If there is any natural washness overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural weakness if the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the sys-tem, it burns, ulcerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?" "Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the net of ""

system !"

"irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do !"

"But you have not told us how you "But you have not told us how you would treat such cases." "No, but I will. The lungs are only dis-eased as an *effect* of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure; though a proprietary remedy. it is now recognized, I see, by leading physi-cians, by Presidents of State Boards of Health and by insurance physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent. of diseases originate or are sustain-

"Is this form of treatment successful!" "It is wonderfully so, and for that rea-

To Hear Gladstone. We remained in Liverpool until Monday evening to hear Mr. Gladstone's speech, writes Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in the August Brooklyn Magazine, and accordingly, two hours before the meeting was to open, we started for the large hall where the "grand old" man" was to address the populace. Even at that early hour we found entrance difficult. As Mr. Beecher's ticket placed him on the platform, we

parted company at the door, and committing us to the care of Maj. Pond, he left with no fear that with such a stalwart attendant we should have any difficulty in reaching the seats our tickets called for. But at the first step we were hemmed in by a crowd such as we nev-er met before. Every one has read and heard of the densely packed English crowds which can be gathered on special occasions, and of the compact and irresistable power which an English mob can show. We thought we knew something of its meaning. But our poor gifts of description utterly fail us here. Heaven defend us from being ever so closely wedged in again! No room to take one step;

packed so crushingly that the chest has not room to expand sufficiently to enable us to draw one full breath. But the crowd behind pressed with ever increasing power on those who were held immovable in front, and inch by inch bore them forward, utterly powerless to resist. It is well for all that the packing was so effectually done that there was no room to fall, or hundreds must have been crushed to death. Maj. Pond's great height and broad shoulders alone kept us from suffocation; and at last, when well-nigh exhausted, we were lifted over the rope that barred an entrance and dropped into our seat, where for an hour and a half we sat, before the meeting was opened, watching the terrible struggle of others. less fortunate, vainly attempting to force their way to some resting-place. Once inside the building, there was no escape; it was just as impossible to return as to go forward.

At last the surging mass of human beings became partially stationary. There was no longer room to move; resistance was in vain. Then, one by one, those who were to occupy the platform emerged from their well guarded waiting room and came on to son Lam only too willing that you should the platform. With each fresh ar-announce it to the world of consump rival that huge assembly broke into cheers and shouts. We had just Note by the Publishers :- We have received passed the ordeal of a British crowd ; the above interview from H. H. Warner & now we were to learn the strength and humbly yield the palm in this particular to our brethren across the water. We have certainly at last seen and heard all that can be accomplished in an enthusiastic English gathering. If actuated by angry, discordant passions, how fearful must have been the results!

Don't Fay a BIG Price

Don't Fay a BIO Price. 65 Cents Pays for a Yeur's subscrip-can Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y., without premium—"the Cheapest and Best Weekly in the World," 8 pages, 48 columns, 16 years old. For One Dollar you have one choice from over 150different Cloth-Bound Dolar Volumes, 300 to 900 pp., and paper one year, post-paid. Book postage, 15c. Extra. 50.000 books given away. Among them are: Law Without Lawyers; Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers' and Stockbreeders' Guide; Common Sense in Poultry Yard; World Cyclopedia; Dan-elson's (Medical) Counselor; Boys' Useful Pastimes; Five Years Before the Mast; Peoples' History of all Nations; Popular History Civil War (both sides). Any one book and paper, one year, all postaneaid.

Any one book and paper, one year, all post-paid, for 1.15 only. Paper alone, 65c. Satisfaction guaranteed on books and Weekly, or money refunded. Reference: Hon. C. R. PARSONS, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, 2c. RURAL HOME CO., LTD., Without Premium, 65c. a year! ROCHESTER, N. Y.

At an Omaha baby show a mother of scant sense refused to have anything to do with her baby because it had failed to take the prize. An astonished father hurried to the rescue.

IN 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unparalled. Price 25 cts.

Sixty thousand tons of coal, it is estimated, are stolen every year from cars in transit. At one station on the Erie road the theft amounts to about 30 tons every night.

Expresses his Gratitude .- Albert a Larson. of Kirkman, Ia., in expressing his grati-tude to the proprietors of Allen's Lung Balsam, writes: "I firmly believe my wife would have died of consumption, if not for the timely use of your balsam." Buy the \$1.00 bottle for Lung Diseases.

A French soldier of Napoleonic longings climbed alone to the top of the pyramid of Cheops the other day. He fell to the base with blood, bones and flesh in a pulp.

400,000 Subscribers.

IF we gave a column to The Youth's Companion Announcement, we would scarcely enumerate the attractions it promises for its sixty-first volume. We are not sur-prised that The Companion has nearly 400,-000 subscribers when we see how it provides something of interest for every member of the family. The Companion is published weekly, and fully illustrated. Its subscription price is \$1.75 a year, which is subscription price is \$1.75 a year, which, if sent now, will pay for the paper to January, 1888.

A hundred years ago Moet & Chandon thought 6.000 bottles of champagne in one year an enormous production. Their successors-one only of many firms-now bot-tle about 200,000 dozen.

Turning Night Into Day.

Why is the sun like people of fashion? It turns night into day-the time people catch cold, which, if not attended to in time, will induce consumption. Take in time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. Why is an avaricious man like one with

a short memory ! He is always for-getting. So is the wise parent for-ever get-ting Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, the croup preventive, and cough and consumption cure.

A Crawford county. Pa., lad shot a partridge, and being in need of money, took the head to a justice of the peace and said that it was the head of a hawk that he had shot. The justice, after due examination, paid the 50 cents bounty to the wicked boy.

Loss of Life-Thousands sink into an early grave by not giving immediate at-tention to a slight cough which could have been stopped by a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough tyrup.

A successful lawyer was asked to run for congress, but declined on the ground that if elected he would henceforth feel superior to trying a case of horse stealing, and that he wanted to do nothing that would make him feel too big for his prolession.

Franlein Housmann, well known in Germany as the "Armless Arbiste," was married the other day. The groom placed the wedding ring on the fourth toe of her right foot, and she signed the marriage contract holding the pen with her toes.

Chicago has a crank whose one harm-less mania is for tying "For Sale" cards to horses and wagons standing in the streets. No matter how poor or how elaborate the rig he fastens the card and walks on without waiting to see how the owner takes it.

The healing and purifying qualities of Salvation Oil render it the best article for the speedy and safe cure of ulcerated sores. Price only 25 cents.

A young man found a handbag in a car-riage at Tuscola, Ill. It contained \$35 and belonged to a young widow in Atwood, and when the young man returned it to her she rewarded him by marrying him the next day.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Sign in a New York resort: "No excuse if found with another man's hat."

Athlophoros, which I sell, gives good satisfaction. It cured of inflammatory rheumatism a man who bought a bottle at night and at one o'clock the next day said the soreness and pain had entirely left him. F. S. Keech, druggist, Waupun, Wisconsin.

No Shotgun Practice

About CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS; mild and gentle.

Danger from Catarrh

Catarrh is an exceedingly di-agreeable disea its varied symptoms,-discharge at the nose, h breath, pain between the edes, coughing, chok sensation, ringing noises in the ears, etc.,-not only troublesome to the sufferer, but off to others. Catarrh is also dangerous, because it may lead to bronchitis or bonsumption. Being a blood disease, the true method of cure is to purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has cured many severe cases of catarrh.

"For several years I had been troubled with kind of asthma or catarrh in my threat, and had tried several kinds of medicine but could find nothing to help me. My wife wanted md to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla- I told the druggist from whom I bought it that I had no faith in it, but would give it a trial, which I did. I must say I was very much benefited by using it it and would recommend it very highly to any one having asthma or catarrh." ELIAS P, DEVRIES, firm of Devries & Peterson, Omaha, Neb.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothemaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERD





About 100 HEAD of both sexes and all ages. Several Head of

BULLS READY for SERVICE Up to two years old. Choice Cows and Heifers bred to my prize service bulls

Prins Midlum and Jonge Carre, Who have no superiors. A specialty of young pairs not akin for foundation stock. Every Head Registered and Guaranteed Pure-Bred. Write for Catalogue and prices, and state age and sex desired, or come and see the herd. M. L. SWEET, Breeder and Importer, [MENTION THIS PAPER.] Grand Rapids, Mich.



Co., Rochester, N. Y., with the request endurance of British lungs. We have, that we publish it for the good of suffering in our day, heard some cheering and people. In a foot note to their letter they shouting in America, but we must

"The experience of Dr. Clark is not strange to us. In our correspondence we have found that many thousands of people are suffering from what they think is Consumption, whereas the real difficulty is with the liver and kidneys, proven by the fact that when these organs are restored to health by the use of Warner's safe cure, to health by the use of Warner's safe cure, the consumption disappears, and so does uremic or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of diseases that the human system is subject to. The same may be said of rheumatism, caused by an acid condition of the system. We insist upon what we always have claimed, if you remove the cause, the system will soon perfect the work already begun. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolf of Gettysburg, Pa., wife of the editor of the Lutheran Quarterly, said her friends thought her 'lar gone with Consumption,' but after a thorough treatment with Warner's safe cure, she says: 'I am perfectly well.' We can cite thousands of such cases, but one is enough. If you publish the above ar-ticle, kindly send us a marked copy.'' We gladly give place to the article, for if We gladly give place to the article, for if

we can in any way stay the ravages of Consumption, which carries away so many millions yearly, it is our bounden duty so to do.]-PUB.

In Dublin dwells a rich Quakeress who is coming over to pass the winter among some colored people in Tenne-see. These colored people have lately become Friends and they wear the broadbrim a la Phila-

Masonic lodges composed exclusively of women are said by a late Paris publica-tion to be carried on in France numerous-ly, and with the completest of ceremonial.

A Harri-burg, Pa., young lady, while on a visit to the country, caught a flying equirrel. Having no cage, she made one of her bustle in order to carry it home.

A Boston newspaper prints a list of the residents of San Francisco who are worth 1.000,000 and over. There are 104 of these ortunate persons.

Fishes have been dying numerously in Central Park (New York) lake, the water of which is said not to have been changed for six years.

A strawberry grower in Lanarkshire, Scotland, has cleared £1,300 profit this season out of the crops of ground for which he pays a rental of £00 a year. Last season the profit was just £1,000.

Queer mishaps are noted. In a fine field of yellow grain near Marced, Cal., the driving wheel of a harvester struck a spark from a stone, the spark set fire to the wheat, and there was an uproarious race of billows of flame.

Complete returns of the French census how the population to be, in round num-bers, 38,000,10)—an increase of only 500,000 in five years.

A deposit of blood agate, containing stones large enough to be sawed into slabs for mantels, has been found in Utah, near Frand river.

The streets and squares of Berlin con-tain upward of 45,000 trees, and the num-ber is constantly increasing.

A superior hair dressing. Always safe and beneficial to use. Hall's Hair ReWhat is Culture.

From the New York Sun.

This is a very large question, but we must help along our bashful young friend:

Culture, dear boy, has come to be a

cant term, and no end of nonsense and platitude has been written and talked about it since the day when Emerson made it the theme of Boston discussion. You want to know what is necessary to make you a cultivated man.

Everything within the range of knowledge, of thought, and of taste is necessary. All good books will help you to the end, and some which are not good may assist you in the way of comparison. Association with cultivated people and conversation with them are indispensable aids. The taste to discriminate the good from the bad in all art is essential. Social refinement is requisite.

But nobody can know it all. You can only learn a very little, but what you learn learn thoroughly. Be careful to read the books of the masters of the literary art, so that you will be insensibly affected by their style until you come at last to distinguish and prefer and require the superior sort. It you go to hear music, see to it that it is the music of the great artists, and take pains to look at good pictures. for gradually you will find yourself learning to enjoy them alone. And so in all things seek the best and reject the poor and commonplace.

As to conversation, you will get along well enough in that when you become interested in what interests cultivated people. You will forget yourself in your absorption in what you are talking about. That is the way to overcome bashfulness, which comes from self-consciousness. Remember that you are not so important in other people's eyes as in your own, and they are not singling you out for observation. You are only one among many-a drop in the bucket of humanity. So don't worry yourseli about what people are thinking of you, for they are likely to think not at all, or in the most careless way unless you attract their attention by your awkward bashfulness. Even then The Boston Pilot thinks that the first dealer in any staple commodity who makes the announcement "No English goods sold here," will find himself overwhelmed by a surprising run of trade.

The Speed of Heat and Cold.

It has been asked which travels faster, heat or cold; and answered heat. Be-cause anyone can catch a cold. It therefore follows that every one should keep Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which will cure coughs, colds and consumption.

Boston's yachting mania had such a hold on one suburban congregation that on a recent Sunday a floral yacht adorned the pulpit, to the scandal of the conservative element among the worshipers.

The Oldest Tree.

Which is the oldest tree? The elder, but the oldest mullein plant is the oldest in worth, for it is now recognized of more value than cod liver oil in consumption. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure cough, colds and consumption.

ARBOLISALVE cures itchings and irri-J tations of the Skin and Scalp, Poisons, Piles and Ulcers. Cures Burns and Scalds with-out a Scar. 25 and 50 cts. at Druggists.



Iron Bitters." MRS. DELIA MYRES, Parshallville, Mich., says: "I suffered with liver complaint and pains in my back-Brown's Iron B tters cured me.

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

PAGE

TOUR .

KALAMAZOO, MICH

YUA-PA

to women.

H. G. Colman, Private Sec'y.

AWFD



The Best Waterproof Coat









PUBLISHED BY THOMAS HOLMES. CHELSEA. MICH.

TERMS .- \$1.50 per year. To those who y in advance (renewals or new subscrip ns), 10 per cent. discount.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

If you want any other paper with the HERALD, let us know.

COMBINATIONS.

For annual subscriptions until Jan. 1 1887 we offer the following combinations

THE HERALD and-	PRICE.	BO
The Century	\$4 00	\$5
The American Farmer	1 00	
The Michigan Farmer	1 50	. 2
The Advance	2 50	
The Christian Union	3 00	4
The Beacon	1 00	2
New York Independent	8 00	4
Public Opinion	8 001	4
The Current	4 00	4
New York World	1 00	2

SPECIAL OFFER!

As a premium for new subscribers and for prompt renewals, we offer The New Family Atlas of the World containing colored maps of each state and territory, each province of Canada and nationality of Europe, together with full descriptive matter relative to topography, history, climate, population, etc.; graphically illustrated by colored diagrams, representing area, assessed value, railroad mileage, cereal products, gold, silver and currency in the hands of the people, bonds held by banks, etc.

The price of this Atlas is \$2.00; and \$2.00, cash in hand, will pay for both HER-ALD and Atlas

The Register Printing House, Ann Arbor, is a regular bee hive. Besides doing a large amount of Job and book work, and running an extensive bindery, they print the Register, The Medical Advance, Physician and Surgeon, American Meteorological Journal, The Monthly Bulletin and are doing press work on the Argus, Democrat and Journal.

If you want the World without the HERALD, we will get it for you, with premium included, for \$1.10; the dime being added for postage, the premium is free. You can have the World alone for \$1.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERI-ENCES ABROAD. NO. 19.

Perhaps our readers think we are making slow progress in our journey up the Rhine, but let them remember that progress in travel is not measured by miles and leagues but by in formation gamed. Our hotel bills an light on the present trip and we can afford to stop oftener than travelers who travel in fact and not in fancy. In journeying to our next stopping place, Boppart, about twelve or fiffteen miles distant, we pass through

a great bend in the river where lofty preciptous rocks hang over the stream Little towns nestle among the foothills, each characterized by its own notority. Boppart is a very ancient walled town, whose streets are mere lanes. Its origin was a castle built by the great Roman leader Drusus, around which, according to the old feudal custom, his followers built their rade habitations, both to defend the castle and to be defended by it. upon foundations, built with Roman cement, upon which the tooth of

time makes no impression. In the middle ages Boppart was an Imperial city, and many diets of the German Empire were held there. Behind the town is a large structure that was once the convent of Marienburg, but is now an institution for the education of girls. As we advance the lofty hills recede once more, presenting a smile of grainfields and meadows amid the frowns of cragg

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, 1886. The result of the elections, illustrated the old Italian apothegm that it is the unexpected that happens. There is a telegraph office in the White House and on election nights it is a busy place. Usually on such occasions a large corps of messenger boys are also kept busy carrying messages from other lines besides the Western Union to the White House. Everything had been put in order for last Tuesday night, and the Pres-Ident sat for several hours in Col Lamont's room, next door to the office, and got the news direct from all parts of the country.

His greatest interest was in New York, and Mr. Hewitt's plurality was a matter of considerable congratulation. The democratic losses among Congressmen in New York were, of course, unwelcome but they were not unexpected from several districts. Finally the President retired and left Col. Lamont to strnggle with the returns for the balance of the night. The latter remained at the side of the telegraph operator from eight o'clock in the evening until an early hour next morning, and Some of its present battlements stand patiently sifted ont of the mass of matter received those points which were of most interest to the President.

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Secretary Lamar is engaged upon Prim his annual report of the Interior Department. It is understood that he cordially endorses commissoner Atkins' views concerning the Indians of the Indian Territory. These are that they give up tribal relations, become citizens, establish courts, enter lands, etc. Mr. Atkins is now in John Colorado, making a tour of the agen

to him without any useless ceremony or nonsense. He remained to watch the afternoon reception in the Kas Room where the President meets, Loa Conity three times a week at half past one, *Kittie Crowell all who desire to shake hands with him. The home rule member saw the President shake . hands with Lucy Farrell black and white, without distinction, Willie Goodyear and coming away from the White House he declared that he had an entirely new sense of American free-Nettie Hoover *Cora Irwin dom.

*Belle Chaudler

Delia Campbell

Charles Congdon

*Mand Congdon

Henry Dancer

Delta Ellsworth

Schnyler Foster

*Flora Hepfer,

"George Hathaway

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Maggie Doll

Julius Klein Although the President feels com-Eddie McKune pelled by a press of business, the prep-*Alice Mills aration of his annual message etc., to **Fred Morton** deny himself to visitors between the Harry Morton John R. Pierce 16th. of Nov. and the meeting of Con-*Max Pierce gress, the mere hand shakers are not *Helen Prudden included. He will continue to meet *Adab Prudden them as usual on Mondays, Wednes-Tressa Staffan *Lottie Taylor days and Fridays. As he was start-*Fred Thomas ing down to the East Room to shake Schuyler. Van Riper hands with his callers a few days ago, *Frances Wallace he was asked if he did not find it fa-Lizzie Winters *Names enrolled on Nora tiguing. "No" answered Mr. Cleve-Memorial. land, "it is the easiest work I have to do during the whole day?

to during the whole day."	NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.
thly Report of Chelses Union shool for Month Ended October 9. 1386.	
DEPARTMENTS.	friends at Flint. Irving Hammond from GratiotCo. visited relatives here this week.
1 School. 35 34 .94 nmar Sch.,7tb & 8thGrades 49 49 .93 rmediate, 5th & 6th Grades 44 40 .95 ntermed., 3d & 4th Grades 56 53 .95 rimary, 2d Grade. 41 29 .89 nary 1st Grade. .98 81 .88	About 25 couple attended the par- ty here Friday evening. Emily Nordman spent last week in Chelsea, with Nona Guerin.
ROLL OF HONOR. ames of pupils neither absent tardy for the month. HIGH SCHOOL. e Chandler, Kittie Crowell, lie Goodyear, George Hathaway,	The Grangers met at Geo.Mitchell's last Friday. Lighty Lewick spent last week at Hudson. Wm. Loyd from Mt. Pleasant, is visiting friends here.
e Mills, Harry Morton, n R. Pierce, Max Pierce. P. M.PARKER, Principal.	Election passed off very quietly. Edd Raftry and wife from Parma, spent Saturday and Sunday at 1

	WE are recoursed almost lade	castellated summits. It is, however	cies. Secretary Lamar has just r
	WE are receiving, almost daily, ap		
	plications to club the best magazine		0
	and newspaper in the country with	of Sternberg and Liebenstein (Star	lana llasta l'il mi
	the HERALD. Each application 18	mountain and Love-rock) crowning	ful contented and his
	accompanied by an extended editor-	the double summit of a lofty, rock	ful, contented, and making progre
	ial notice, setting forth the superior		toward civilization.
	arcollongs of the parialist		Buffalo Bill (Mr. Wm. Cody), wh
	excellence of the periodical concer-		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	ned, its aims and cheapness, and the	than a hostile appearance. They	1
	large addition that will be made to	are often called the Brothers. At	Us made in a second second
	our subscription list by such combi-	tractive scenery, ever varying, wil	He made arrangements for securin
	nation. Should we comply with	now attract the attention of the voy-	new Indians from various tribes for
	half these requests, we would have		his next season's show of the "Wil
	little room left for local news or even	evidences of feudal strife are not . al	West." He is kind to the redskin
	adventisements	paged not One of the are not . all	and a second
	advertisements. We wish, however,	passed yet. One of the most perfect-	land hat the 1 is in a second
	to say to our readers that, whatever	ly preserved ancient castles of the	
	other papers they wish to take with	Rhine, surmounting a craggy sum-	good work towards their civilization
	the HERALD, either renewals or new	mit that rises abruptly behind an in-	the is one of the lew men whom th
	subscriptions, if they will come and	significant village will greet the vis-	Government has allowed to emplo
	see us on the subject, we think we	ion. It is very ancient, unmarred by	IT. 1. 6 11
	can save them more we think we		The Indianal () we as
	can save them money as well as all	modern changes or repairs and only	Low many and Low 11 1 1 1
	the trouble of correspondence and	the wood work is wanting. Time	Itwikes Defense in 1' it
- 1	risk of loss in the transmission of	feasted his destructive tooth on that	tribes. Before sending them hom
	money by mail.	long ages ago. This Castle was call-	Buffalo Bill gave to each one of the
	We place at the head of this col-	ed the Mouse in contrast with anoth-	men and women a full suit of clothe
	ume a few of the papers referred to	er some distance.higher up the stream	
	simply as a sample of the matter	called the Cat. These were hostile	
	simply as a sample of the reduction	fortmasses and in the sect of the	
	of prices that we can afford to make.	fortresses, and in the contests the	
	Come and see us. Each order will	Mouse seems to have proved the	next year as nothing was said about
	help a little.	stronger. We are now passing	
		through that portion of the Rhine	be allowed to do so without giving
	We add to our combination list,	that is richest in historic reminiscen-	heavy bonds to the Interior Depart.
	this week, The New York World,	ces of every kind. Roman governors	
-	(weekly). The price of the World is	and generals, French kings, German	A few days ago an Irish member
	one dollar a year. The World and	amperore provincial electore 1'	of the British House of Commons
	the Una a year. The world and	emperors, provincial electors, bishops	who want to the White H
	the HERALD may be had by old, and	and archbishops, have, in their turn,	who went to the White Honse to be
	new subscribers for \$2.25; and to ev-	trodden these rude footpaths, dwelt,	introduced to the President, was
4	ery one who accepts the offer, we	sometimes as lords, sometimes as	much surprised to find no guards
	will present a 320 page History, of	prisoners, in these castles, and ban-	on duty there. He approached the
	the United States, compiled	queted on the excellent wines that	Executive Mansion very timidly, and
	on a new and original plan, giving,	were manufactured from grapes	at the outer gate he hesitated as if
	in chronological order, all the impor-	grown upon the rugged, sometimes	something were lacking as to cere-
1	tant events that have transpired in	terraced slopes of these Ditions	mony. At the front door he hesita-
	this growthe in a star and the star and the	terraced slopes of these Rhine banks.	ted still more and had to it
	this country, from 1492 to 1885,con.	Though we may seem to hing-	ted still more, and had to be nrged by
	veniently arranged for ready reference	er long ainid the surmasing	his escort to proceed any further.
	"It describes under its proper date	beauties of nature and the estar	Finally when he was being led up
98	and importante parents; all discoveries	Ishing harbarities of man lat me	the carpeted stairway to the Presi-
i	in science and the useful arts; fires,	sure those of my readows where I	dent's own appartments on the sec-
1	loods, hailstorms, tornadoes, eyclones,	by fortune it my leaders, whose hap-	ond floor he stared around in aston-
	pidemics, accidents and disset	ty for time it may be, at some fature	ishment and asked, in an undertone,
0	and land a labor toget	time, to visit these scenes, that they	"Are there no guards on duty ?"
92	the and ment, labor troubles, strikes!	will find far more has been amite a	The there ap guards on duty ?"
	ind tookours, and hundreds of other	than mentioned Of the size it	That the President's residence
r	natters never mentioned by histori-	passed through this region, on one	should be open to all comers with-
21	ms. Besides being a history in the	passed through this region, on one occasion I stopped off and visited on	out let or hindrance was something
		A TIDILEU ON I	

ai or the ager	I. M.IARKER, Principal.	ind reality and whe from Farma,
has just r	e- MARY L. WRIGHT, Assistant.	spent Saturday and Sunday at J.
m him to th	ie	Wade's.
there are in	GRAMMAR SCHOOL.	Godfrom Temials will it wal it
hey are peace		Godfrey Lewick will thresh there-
		mainder of I. Storm's corn this week.
king progres	Jessie Merrill, F. Hammond, Jessie Merrill, Frank Miller,	Mr. R. Hammond had his hand
	Ora Perry, Geo. Patterson,	smashed last week.
n. Cody), wh	o Henry Steinbach, Otto Steinbach,	
ake his repor		We should think that after a young
		man had taken two girls to a party
Indian affair	May Wood Walter Walt	he ought to be able to get one to eat
for securin	g LIBBIE DEPEW, Teacher.	supper with.
ous tribes fo	r	collect atom
of the "Wil	d INTERMEDIATE.	
the redskins	1 xr:	UNADILLA.
	Matia Caulta But as	New girl to charm the boys at the
and is consid	Fred Haner Maggie V	Unadilla House.
as doing	"Guy Lighthall, Minnie Mast.	
ir civilization	Ella Morton, Mary Negue	Elda Kuhn married last Friday
en whom the	e Ida Schumacher. Katie Staffan	to Maggie McClear. We wish them
d to employ	, Unancey Staffan, Cora Taylor	much joy.
And a set of the set o	Luella Townsend, May Wood	and the second
of a show	. TILLIE MUTSCHEL Toughow	D. M. Joslin purchased the old
th him las		mill shed and drew it home.
ack to their		We are about to lose our neighbor,
them home		
h one of the	Bennie Bacon, M. Burkhart,	Wm. Marsh and family.
uit of clothe	Angle Baldwin, Addie Clark,	New batcher shop in town, Geo.
	Ealth Foster.	Montagne.
ot undertake		A State of the particular and the second
		Tom Harker is in town daubing at
in Europe	Nollio Louise 12 11 -	the hotel.
s said about	Charles Miller Mann Calatt	1.0
le would not	Jennie Taylor. Leavitt Taylor	A. G. Weston will go to Chicago
bont giving	Floyd VanRiper, Jennie Woods	this week to attend the Fat Stock
nior Depart-	Lettle Wackenhut.	show.
1	DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.	
ish member		CLIPS
		and the second
f Commons	Carrier Cl. 1	Henry Twamly, of North Lake,
Honse to be		and Valentine Bros. of Dexter, have
sident, was	Will Moore, Barnett Sparks.	gone to London, Canada, to purchase
d no guards	· CORA E. LEWIS, Teacher.	a cargo of Shropshire sheep, and ex-
roached the	in ite with the state of the st	pect to return with as fine a lot of
timidly, and	EIRST PRIMARY.	them as can be found in the Cana-
tated as if	Marie Bacon, E. Crawford,	dian market Courier.
and the second	Mamie Drislane, John Drielano	und marker
as to cere-	Arthur Fallen, Josie Fallen	The bridge that carries Detreit
r he hesita-	Clara Hutzel. Olla Gage	street over the M. C. R. R. at Ann
be urged by	George Irwin. Curl Must	Arbor, is to have a railing seven feet
ny further.	Helena Steinbach, Edith Spears	high.
ing led up	rreg Taylor. Flora Prontos	
the Presi-	Saran Ulen, George Woods	The completed list for the students
on the sep-	Lillie Wackenhut.	Lecture Association is as follows4
	MARY A. VANTYNE, SARAW F. VANTYNE,	Gen. Lew Wallace, the famous au-
d in aston-	SARAH E. VANTYNE,	thor of Ban Ann the latitudes at
undertone,	Teachers.	thor of Ben Aur, the late minister to
duty?"	Standing in scholandin 1	Turkey, Oct. 20th; Will Carleton

lumber at the Americ and, m riday our ho ing ma them machin portan tition 1 old so dera the cou all that hbor, the rat ed lum 2. W Geo. 30 to 3 but a fi difficul ng at The ho less th near re cago turers . stock stocks : decline standar fect of wool is ake, those have have to hase tective. our cor exappear wool, so anacircum low the wool. reit London and bu Anna placed feet cheaply course, colonial ents inst as tion rep 80. price f r to neurest But con Will Carleton Standing in scholarship and de- Nov.; A. P. Burbank (Reader); price to portment of the High School for Dec. 3; Justin McCarthy, M. P.; Janclips. cents in the price

in Port

times m African the farm and the

ans. Besides being a history in the occasion I stopped off and visited on ordinary sense, it is a condensed foot the places I am only faintly denewspaper file for four hundred; years. scribing ; in fact only alluding to. Copiously illustrated." TROMAS HOLMES.

S

A. H. Ragan, Feb., and Rev. he had never dreamed of. He was still Joseph Cook March 18. Season more astonished when Mr. Cleveland tickets \$2.00; single tickets 50 cents. *Lillie Armstrong stood up against his desk, with cross-98 98 Reserved seats without extras charge Eddie Beach ed legs and folded arms and talked May Bachelor 93: 91 at Geo. L. Moore's, and Geo. Osius & 99 Co.'s. 85

month ended October 29, 1886.

Latin definitions, published at Basel, eitzerland in 1765. Every page autains more or less annotations. howing that someone has gone thoraughly through the book at an immense labor. Mr. Holmes bought know its history he would present it to the university. Allow us to sugry. At any rate it would be a prize that would no doubt be appreciated. -Courier

unequaled for scrofula.

AMERICAN PROTECTION.

By request of several of our subscribers, we reprint the following from the Chicago Inter Ocean :

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

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To the Editor of the Inter Ocean. DEWITT, Neb .- Your editorial in the very good thoughts on protection. I am too young to have had much experience. so I beg leave to ask a few questions. knowing your answers will be according to your best judgment :

1. "Protection is for the general good Would not free lumber promote the general welfare ?

2. If wool is protected why do we Western farmers get from 10 to 15 cents per pound for our wool?

Farmers pay by far the largest share of this protective tariff. In what way are they protected ? C. Q. DEFRANCE.

1. We think not. It is doubtless desirable that the dwellers on the treeless plains of Nebraska and othcomforts of life with. If Canadian

Bro. Holmes, of the Chelsea Herald, collects and forwards it to the wholea a rare old Greek Lexicon, with saler, and it can hardly be assumed that the African grower realizes more than 6 or 8 cents for that for which the American farmer obtains 10 or 15 3. Farmers are very far from paying "the largest share of the protective tariff." They pay, almost in-comparably, the least part of it. mease labor. But the some 30 years Very few farmers wear imported Trustees of the village of Chelsea: goods; they dress comfortably and

they do not rival Vanderbilt or feet across said front. by the faithful use of this remedy. It is places duties, and certainly farmers are not such men. It is almost with- street, between Middle street and said railother American citizen to live comports are continually growing in ex-

Weekly Inter Ocean of Oct. 12, headed grain, for however high the duty up-Mr. Hewitt's Confession," contains some on foreign grain it would be inoperative so long as American wheat is He is directly protected against imand some other raw materials which could be imported more cheaply than

> system has raised the value of every across said front. furniture, all that he employs said village shall direct.

Logal

Chelsta Village Special Ordinance

A special ordinance relating to the construction of stone pavements on the east side of Main street between Middle street

It is hereby ordained by the Board o

SEC.1 .- That on the east side of Main elegantly in American goods; few of street, between Middle street and the to the university. Allow us to sug-to the university their wives rustle in imported silks gest that perhaps the university or wear imported diamonds. They do not dissupate their earnings in the do not dissupate their earnings in the do not dissipate their earnings in the entire front of lands and premises owned consumption of imported wines; by Loren Babcock, distance being twelve the 16th day of November next, at ten

across said front.

SEC. 3 .- That on the east side of Main in the power of the farmer or any road, stone pavement, fourteen feet in width, is hereby ordered to be laid and con-

SEC. 4 .- That on the east side of Main cess of our imports. The protection street, between structe street, four:een feet in road, stone pavements, four:een feet in afforded the farmer is mainly inci- width, is hereby ordered to be laid and dental. It could not be direct upon constructed along the entire front of lands and premises owned by James L. Gilbert and Michael J. Noyes, distance being twenty-one feet across said front.

raised more cheaply than Indian and street, between Middle street and said rail-SEC. 5.-That on the east side of Main Hungarian wheat can be imported, road, stone pavement, fourteen feet in width, is hereby ordered along the entire portations of foreign wool and hemp Isaac Taylor, distance being nine feet across said front.

SEC. 6 .- That on Main street, between he could produce them. But the ad- Middle street and said railroad, stone pavevantages of protection to the farmer ment, fourteen feet in width, is hereby ordered to be laid and constructed along the are too numerous to mention. A few entire front of lands and premises owned of them are these: The vast increase by the Michigan Central Railroad Comof population under the protective pany, distance being thirty-three feet Drug Store.

foot of land that he owns, of every egg and every grain of wheat which said pavements shall be constructed of egg and every grain of wheat which cobble stones, laid in gravel, to join the Dr. Peter W. Schmidt (frequently called er prairie countries should have lum- be sells, and the vast increase in the grade with the gutter therein to corre- Dr. Pete) is, he never asked one to debut it is equally desirable that they products of our manufactories has spond with the pavement in front of the scribeltheir disease his intuitive perceptions store of Loren Babcock, and to run upon being so strong he can tell any one their should have plenty of money to buy wears, all that he uses as such grade from said Babcock's to said success is phenomenal.

as machinery. Our correspondent, SEC. 8.-The time allowed to the own- dreds wherever he goes, because he cures lumber should drive United States who describes himself as a young ers of the respective parcels of lands, in when every physician and remedy has lumber out of the market the holder man, can easily learn from neighbors to be laid and constructed, in which, under Golden Seal Bitters, which has made his of a farm in Nebraska would not be who are not yet very old, of a time the direction and supervision of the Mar- great success, to the world marks a new benefited by the reduced price of when hogs rated \$3 and even \$2 per shal, they are to lay and construct such era in medicine. Blood, Liver, Kidney road will leave Chelsea Station as follows; building material. For the conse- hundred weight; when butter could pavements, is thirty days from the publicaquences of enforced idleness on many thousands of American workmen now employed in the work of getting out logs and manufacturing lumber. out logs and manufacturing lumber, and of the further depression of trade caused by lack of orders to men who manufacture saws, steam and bolts mucht be

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW,

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 19th day of October. in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty CORN.....

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Prudence E Conk, Minor, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. Mortimer Freer, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to se'l certain real estate belong-

o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for paintings and works of art. Those igan Central Railroad, stone pavement, sons interested in said estate, are re-A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla men "pay by far the largest share of fourteen feet in width, is hereby ordered to quired to appear at a session of said a single stablish the merits of this medicine this protective tariff" who consume be laid and constructed along the entire Court, then to be holden at the Probate will establish the target share of these im-as a blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many thousands of by far the largest share of these im-the target blood purifier. Many there be blood purifier blood purifier blood purifier blood purifier blood purifier. Many the blood purifier blood puri why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted ;

> And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons fortably without contributing a cent a year to the custom house revenues. Constructed along the entire front of lands Deborah Hoag, distance being sixty-six of said account, and the neutrino by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the CHELSEA HERALD, a newspainterested in said estate, of the pendency per printed and circulating in said County.

three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy. Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. -10

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs, had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Conexperience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at R. S. Armstrong's

The Great German Doator.

The remarkable phase in the practice of such grade from said Babcock's to said trouble without asking a question. His His practice enormous. He is sought after by hun-

APPLES, Pbu...... BRANS BARLEY. 1 00 14 DRIED APPBES GOS. LOES..... Hogs, dressed..... OATS POTATOES..... SALT. 1 00 a WHEAT @ 74

Home Markets.

Save the Children. They are es Gould in the importation of foreign SEC. 2 - That on the cast side of Main the hearing of said petition, and that the street. between Middle street and the Mich- next of kin of said minor, and all other per- oto. We guarantee Acker's English pecially liable to sudden We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It save hours of anxious watching. Sold by

R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

We are Positive

That Kemp's Sarsaparilla will cleanse and purify the blood and tone up the system. We have the confidence to guarantee it. Price \$1.00 per bottle. 15 April 1 R. S. ARMSTRONG. vear.

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, sumption, did so and was entirely cured Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiby use of a few bottles. Since which time tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It he has used it in his family for all Coughs is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and Colds with best results. This is the or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by R. S. Armstrong.



90th MERIDIAN TIME.

quences of enforced idleness on many engines, boilers and belts, might be aggravated by the destruction of the plain lumber they could undersell us lumber) and in the crippling of the our home manufacturers of threshportant constituent to undue compeso derange the general economy of the country as to reduce the price of all that the farmer sells far beyond the ratio of gain to him in cheapened lumber.

2. Wool is nominally worth from COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 30 to 35 cents in Chicago just now, the county of Washt naw, holden at the but a farmer would probably find it Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, less than 30 or 35, believing in a near revival of markets. Manufac- of Probate. turers will not buy till their present stocks are consumed, trusting to a Cooper, Minor, On reading and filing the fect of the tariff upon American Minor. our correspondent—10 to 15 cents— appear to be the lowest grade of wool, sold under the least favorable circumstances; they are certainly be-low the average of the provide the provide to the provide to the respective owners of said then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pe-low the average of the pe-low the per low the average price of domestic titioner should not be granted ; wool. But Natal wool sold one the And it is further ordered, that said pe-London market last week at 12 cents, and but for the tariff it could be placed in New York or Chicago as cheaply as in London. This, of course, represents the lowest price of colonial wool on the London market, just as our correspondent's quotajust us our correspondent's quota-tion represents the lowest imaginable price for domestic wool at the store nearest to the farmer who raises it. But consider the actual difference in

50 cents, and sugar from 12 to 20 unto added. cents per pound. And in those United States furniture trade, (for days many farmers went barefooted it goes without saying that if the in summer, wore home-made jeans, Canadians could undersell us in drank "store tea and coffee" only on rave occasions. Their wives and GEO. A. BEGOLE, in all that is manufactured from daughters wore uebleached muslin dressess. dyed black with walnut American wagon and carriage trade, bark and copperas. Buggies, organs, and, most likely, in the subjection of pianos, carpets, pictures, all now concomitants of even frontier life, were ing machines and other agricultural all but unknown in districts of Illimachinery of which lumber is an im- nois, Indiana and Ohio, which are now full of the clegancies of life. tition with Canadian products, would This change has been accomplished under, and aided by, the policy of

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88.

protection to American industry.

At a session of the Probate Court for eighty-six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Osma

[A truy copy] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register 10

Certainly the Best.

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax).Caon price to the farmer between the two clips. The Natal wool sells at 12 to the acknowledged superior of any remcents in London. Deduct from this the price of ocean shipment, the commission of the wholesale house in Port Natal, the long haul—some-times more than 100 miles—over the African plains in an ox wagon from the farmer's ranch to Port Natal, and the profit of the local buyer who ern railway. A. WATSON, E, W. ALLEN. It contains the na sch week. Try it four m Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. & T'kt egt. ld by all newsdealers. If you have an invention lunn & Co., publishers of S I Broadway, New York. Handbook about patents mailed and the profit of the local buyer who bottles \$1.00. 2. 2 4

SEC. 9 .-- This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Approved October 23, 1886

J. A. PALMER, President. Clerk

Chelsea Village Special Ordinance No 7.

A special ordinance relating to the con-Middle street and on the east side of Main | ranted to cure. street, in the village of Chelsea.

It is hereby ordained by the Board of Trustees, of the village of Chelsea :

SEC. 1 .- It is ordered that sidewalks five teet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of the Congregational Church and Society, Jabez Bacon, Emma J. Hatch, Milo Bunter and Harmon S. Holmes, re spectively on the north side of Middle street in said village the same to be con-structed of materials hereinafter set forth. SEC. 2 .- It is ordered that sidewalks five difficult to sell at 27 or 28 cents. on Tuesday, the 19th day of October, in feet in width be laid in front of the lands The holders of wool will not sell for the year one thousand eight hundred and and premises of Mary A. Durand, on the east side of Main street in said village, the same to be constructed of the material hereinafter set forth.

SEC.3 .- It is ordered that said sidewalks shall be made of sound plank at least one decline in the market. But the petition, duly verified, of George P. Glazier inch in thickness and not exceeding twelve standard of judgment as to the ef-fect of the tariff man to the efers at least two by four inches in size, and each plank nailed with at least two suitwool is a comparison of its price with Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, able nails to each stringer, all plank to be those wools with which it would the 16th day of November next, at 10 laid crosswise except such points where have to compete if there were no pro tective tariff The prices were no pro tective tariff. The prices quoted by next of kin of said minor, and all other allowed to the respective owners of said

SEC. 4 .- Said sidewalks and the construction and laying of the same and, the

Approved October the 23, 1886, by order of the Village Board.

J. A. PALMER, GEO. A. BEGOLE, President.

and Stomach disorders yield to this Master

So confident are we that Dr. Pete's 85 cent Cough Cure will not disappoint the most sanguine expectations of a single broken down consumptive invalid, that we warrant it. Had we not the most confidence in its virtues we would not think of offering it as we do. Sold by R. S. Armstrong.

Excitement in Michigan.

Continues over the grand victory over Pain, Neuralgia, Burns. and Rheumatism, achieved by Dr. Pete's Magic Pain Od. struction of side walks on the north side of Only 25 cents for the largest bottle. War R. S. Armstrong.

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

For 25 Cents

Get Kemp's Liver Pills for Torpid Liver for Constipation, for the Complexion 15 April 1 pear. R. S. ARMSTRONG

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 26c. per box by R. S. Armstrong.



ased. Drawings and specifications prepared and filed the Patent Office on short notice. Terms very someble. No charge for examination of models

stand through Munn & Co. are noticed SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has rest circulation and is the most influential may of its kind, published in the world,

Evening Express. 19:09 P. M. GOING EAST.

O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Chicago.

Tickets may be obtained at this stationto any part of U.S. or Canada by giving twenty-four hours notice to the ticket agent, Jas. Speer.

Dotroit, Mackinas & Marquette R. I 'The Mackinaw Short Line."

Only direct route between the East and

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Mixed train leaves St. Ignace at 7:00 at m, arrives Marquette 5:30 p. m.; leaves Marquette 7:00 a. m., arrives St. Ignace 5:55 p. m.

CONNECTIONS- (1) Via. M. T. Co.' boats, with Michigan Central and Grand Rapids & Indiana milroads, and with the elegant sidewheel steamers of the Detroit & Clèveland Steam Navigation company for Detroit, Cleveland and all points in the east, southeast and south. The boats of this line leave St. Ignace Monday and Wednesday mornings, Thursdays and Sat-urday nights. (1) With boat lines for Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago, Milwaukee and all shore points. (2) With M. H. & O. railroad for Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, etc., and points on Chicago & Northwest-

Standard-Central time. * Daily. Daily, except Sunday. ‡ Daily, except

A movement is now on foot for the rganization of a Michigan state league that promises to result in something more than talk. The scheme originated in Kalamazoo, where the national game has taken a firm hold. The affairs of the club taken a firm hold. The affairs of the club of that city are now in the hands of a number of hustling business men, who are deeply interested in the subject. A stock company was formed and the capital stock placed at \$3,000. The idea is to get stock placed at \$3,000. The idea is to get six or eight of the largest cities in the in-terior to enter the league. Battle Creek has already signed several players for next season and is enthusiastic over the project. Doubtless the following cities would enter such an organization: Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, Jackson and possibly Elkhart and South Bend. Ind. Adrian has also intimated a desire to join. There is no doubt that if such an organization has also intimated a desire to join. There is no doubt that if such an organization was properly started, and with lively and responsible men behind it, its success would be assured. Michigan is rich in young and ambitious ball players, and there would be no difficulty in filling the teams. Many well known Detroit players would undoubtediy take positions in the clubs. Al. Buckenburger, the popular De-troit second baseman, his agreed to join the Kalamazoos in case the league is organized. The protection of the national agreement would be sought. Robert Smith, president of the Kalamazoo club is actively pushing the scheme, and it is actively pushing the scheme, and it promises to go through.-Free Press.

Jackson Frison Report.

The annual report of the inspectors of the state prison at Jackson shows that it contains 775 prisoners, or 105 more than two years ago. They are employed as follows: Withington & Cooley, 181; Austin. Tomlinson & Webster, 165; C. H. Fargo & Co., 151; creamery package company, 35; Aldrich & Phillips, 37; state account and work of the prison, 206. Since March the prison has been self-sustainnig. The appropriations are: General repairs, \$6,000; to rebuild wagon shops and an addition to the state shops, \$25,000; for a new cell block, \$75,000; to purchase land in front of the prison, \$10,000; for moving and repairing boilers, \$1,20. The sanitary condition of the prison is pronounced good. and the discipline fine. The board recom-mends that the female prisoners be cared for by the state at the asylum for the insane at Ionia, where they shall be made to perform housework and attendance upon female patients, and not to be sent to De-troit at \$1 per week.

A Disgrace to the State.

Charges have been made against Prison Physician W. H. Palmer of Jackson prison who was appointed two years ago, charging him with receiving bribes from convicts to assist them in gaining their release from prison by pardon. The doctor was called before the board and the charges were read to him, when he denied them. He was suspended, pending an investigation, which will take place in a short time. In the meantime, Dr. N. H. Williams has been appointed to act as East physician. The inspectors, voted to return the stripes to convicts' clothes.

It is reported that Sam Payton, who has been Dr. Palmer's confidential clerk, and who was di-charged last week, circulated the report of bribery.

A Horrible Death.

The governor has pardoned John Fay, sentenced in the Mecosta circuit court Dec. 31, 1883, to five years in state prison for burglary. The surgeon on the pardon board reports that Fay is in the last stage of pulmonary consumption and will prob-ahly not live a month. The governor has also commuted the sentence of Mrs. Edna Brass, who was associated in the murder of her husband in Missaukee county, to life imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction. correction.

Elmer McArthur, the Charlotte forger, had his plans all laid to escape the other night, but the vigilance of the sheriff prevented their consumation.

The Hon. James V. Campbell, chief justice of the supreme court, has been ap-pointed delegate to represent Michigan at a conference of the representatives of the states to consider the propriety of prepar-ing for a national celebration of the cen-tennial anniversary of the framing of the constitution of the United States. The first conference will be held at Philadel-nbia Dec. 2. phia Dec. 2.

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad has been sold to a syndicate of New York and western capitalists, who pay \$40 per share for common stock and \$110 for the preferred. The road is to be made a part of the line con-necting Duluth and Sault Ste Marie.

When Mrs. B. W. Marble of Milan died, recently, she left several thousand dollars to the Methodist church of the village. The bereaved friends protested against this misappropriation of funds, but the probate court sustains the will and the church will take boodle.

Another murder must be credited up 'to Detroit. Joseph McCune was fired upon by a half-witted brother-in-law named Frank Shievers. The murderer escaped. No motive is known for the crime. Mr. McCune was about 28 years old, and was known as a very quiet man, highly respected.

James Barlow, three miles above Oscoda, caught a bull of Archy McDonnell's the other day while running peaceably on the latter's farm, tied the poor brute to a tree, mutilated him in a horrible manner and allowed it to die a death of torture. Jackson yawns for just such wretches.

A. W. Elkins of Courtland, Kent county, worked all forenoon in the fields Oct. 23, ate a hearty dinner, soon afterwards was taken with a stroke of paralysis, from which he died the same evening. He was one of the substantial farmers of that township.

Samuel Evans, a respected farmer living near Quicy droped dead the other day while reading.

David Sweeney, a prison dumper, em-ployed about the old asylum building and barns, escaped the other afternoon. Sweeney was received from the Detroit October 2, 1883, on a four years' sentence, for burglary. By outside assistance, it is thought. Sweeney secured a civilian's coat and a pair of overalls, and left the penitentiary. He was seen in Jackson some hours after his escape, but at last accounts had not been captured.

A warehouse filled with machinery belong to Wickes Bros. of East Saginaw, valued at \$10,000 and two dwellings and a barn be-longing to other parties valued at \$1,000, were burned the other night. Wickes Bros. are insured for \$3,100.

The ladies of the Union Benevolent Association of Grand Rapids will found a 1 for professional nurses Miss M. H. Stevenson of Detroit, late of Farrand training school of the Harper-hospical of that city, has been engaged by the association to take charge of the school. Miss Stevenson, who graduated with high honors from the Farrand school and is one of the most accomplished nurses in the state, arrived in Grand Rapids a day or two since and will begin the work at once. Rowland Hull, aged 87 years, died at his home in the township of Keene, Ionia county, the other morning. Mr. Hull was one of the oldest Masons in the state, having been a member of the fraternity sixtyfive years.

A petition has been circulated and num-erously signed at Monroe for the perdon of Julius Poteny, convicted of murder in the second degree eleven years ago and sentenced to state prison for eighteen years. While under the influence of liquor he assaulted his wife who died from injur-ies she had received at his habds.

A novel sight was witnessed on the streets at East Jordan, Charlevoix coun-ty, the other day, being a yoke of oxen in harness with genuine horse collars on in-stead of a yoke, guided by reins, bridles in the proper place and bits in their mouths. When the driver picked up the reins the horned steeds started off on a brisk trot

What bids fair to be an important indus-try in Schoolcraft county is the develop-ing of the marble quarries which have been discovered throughout the county. Experts pronounce the marble of the best quality.

Col. John P. Foster, a leading citizen of Pontiac, is dead. During the war Col. Foster was a member of the Fourtenth Michigan Infantry.

Charles, son of Mr. Avery of Cedar Springs, was killed while breaking on a Minnescta railroad during the latter part of October.

The annual meeting of the state board of charities and county agents will be held at Battle Creek Dec. 1-2

William Strong, a young man about 18, while at work in a lumber camp near Otsego lake, accidentally got hurt across the small of the back and died two days' after.

Jasper Burt, a harnessmaker of Howell, met with a peculiar accident. He was pulling a waxed thread, which stuck fast, when it gave way and the needle flew with great force into his eye. The sight is lost.

DETROIT MARKETS.

WREAT-The market is firm and in good condition. White wheat is quoted at 78%@ 79, and Red wheat at 77@78 cents.

BARLEY-No. 2 state quoted at \$1 15@ 20 per cental and No. 3 western at \$1 20.

RYE-No. 2 quoted at 50@52c per bu.

FEED-Bran quoted at \$10 50@10 75 and middlings at \$11@14.

FLOUR-The market steady at the following: Patent process, \$3 05@4; patent, Michigan \$425@450; low grades, \$2 50@2 85; patent Minnesota \$4 50.@5; Minnesota bakers', \$3 85@\$4 10; rye, \$3 25@3 40.

GENERAL PRODUCE.

APPLES-Common stock almost a drug at \$1@1 50 per bbl. Fine fruit sells fairly in single bbls at \$1 75. Offerings of the former excessive; of the latter fair.

BEANS-Quoted at \$1 42 per bu for city picked mediums in car lots; unpicked steady at 80c@\$1 10 per bu.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Per cwt, stale, \$2 25; eastern, \$2 50@2 75.

BUTTER-Nothing having been received. there is a shortage in the supply of fine stock and for fresh 18c is realized. Good to choice is steady at 15@17c. Creamery unchanged at 25@27c.

CABBAGES-Car lots quoted at\$1 75@1 96 per 100.

CIDER-Steady at 10@12c per gal for rectified and 6@7c for common.

FARMER LUCE CHOSEN

The State Carried by the Republicans.

The Legislature Probably Republican.

The returns from the state election are so scattered, and from many sections so meager, that a publication of figures in detail is impossible for several days. The state has been carried for Luce, and the entire republican ticket is elected by a majority ranging from 5,000 to 10,000. Re-turns already received showed that Lura made gains on Alger's vote of two years ago. In the upper peninsula the republi-can majority is somewhat reduced, al-though returns from that section are so incomplete that exact figures cannot be given. The full republican ticket elected The returns from the state election are given. The full republican ticket elected is as follows:

Governor-Cyrus G. Luce. Lieut. Gov.-James H. Macdonald. Sec'y of State-Gilbert R. Osmun. State Treasurer-George L. Maltz. Auditor General-Henry H. Aplin. Auditor General—Moses Taggart. Com. of S. L. Office—Roscoe D. Dix. Supt. of Pub. Ins.—Joseph Estabrook. State Board of Education—S. S. Babcock. The returns for congressman show that

six republican and five fusion congress-men have been returned by the majorities indicated: First district-J. Logan Chipman, dem.,

Second district-E. P. Allen, rep., 1,000. Third district-James O'Donnell, rep.,

2.000.

Fourth district-Julius C. Burrows, rep., 1,500.

Fifth district-M. H. Ford, dem., 300. Sixth district-Mark S. Brewer, rep.,

Seventh district-Justin R. Whiting, dem., 500.

Eighth district-T. E. Tarsney, dem., 1,400

Ninth district-Byron M. Cutcheon, rep., 1,500.

Tenth district-Spencer O. Fisher, dem., 1.500.

Eleventh 'district-Seth C. Moffatt, rep., 5,000.

The Legislature.

The latest returns received show a republican majority of 10 in the senate and 20 in the house of representatives, though full returns, still lacking in many cases, may make further changes necessary in the lists below presented. In these all labor candidates are classed with the old parties by the aid of whose endorsements they were elected, as on the question of United States senator they will undoubtedly act with their respective parties, while on all labor questions they will be united. These labor members number two (O'Reilly and Brown) in the senate, both with democratic affiliations; two (Baumgardner and Breen) in the house with democratic affiliations, and five others in the house (Dillon Mulvey, Bettinger, Ogg and Grenell) with republican affiliations. Senator-elect Campbell of the 25th district, is the result of a fusion split, the republicans indorsing Campbell, who is a green-backer. He is counted, as are the labor members, with the old party that insured his election. It will thus be seen that the republican majority ou joint ballot is 30.

Republicans. 60, democrats 40. In regard to the prohibition vote there turns are very deficient. From many counties no reports have as yet been to ceived. At best this vote cau only be an proximated; but sufficient is known to clearly indicate decided gains over vote of

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The only prohibition votes of counties on governor so far reported by Detroit papers are: Benzie county 90 for Dickie to Si for Preston; Clinton, 470 to 403 for Preston; Grand Traverse, 168 to 128; Lens wee, 1 058 to 1.406; Mackinac, 35 to 2; Lens kegon, 373 to 381, Otsego, 119 to 55; Wath tenaw, 478 to 782.

General Election.

The election throughout the country on the 2d inst. is prolific in surprises to both parties. The returns are still incomplete Each party suffered losses and made gain in unlooked for places. The entire democratic ticket in New York city and state is elected, the ma jority for mayor of New York reaching 23,023. Henry George made a good run leading Rosevelt by nearly 8,00

majority. In California the democrats gain one congressman. The legislature is in doubt Ohio has made very perceptible republi-can gains, the republicans claiming 15 of the congressional delegation and the democrats 6.

New Jersey elects a democratic govern-or by 3,000 majority, but the republicant claim the legislature by a majority of one Kansas gives the republican candidate for governor a majority of 37,500, and the congressional delegation is republican. In Virginia the republicans have made a

gain of five. Massachusett's vote for governor gives the republican candidate a majority of

9,404, and the republicans elect the entire state ticket.

Iowa elects the republican ticket by about 12,000 majority, In New Hampshire there is no election of

governor by the people. The state senate has 14 republicans, 10 democrats, and the house is republican by from 20 to 30 majority. The republicans make heavy gains in

North Carolina.

The republican ticket is elected in Ne braska by about 20,00) majority. In Connecticut the republicans have

gained one congressman. There is no election of governor, thus throwing the election in the legislature.

Pennsylvania gives a good republican majority, the plurality for governor being estimated at over 40,000. In Kentucky the republicans have

gained two congressmen sure, which as sures the defeat of John G. Carlisle, Indiana is in doubt. Both parties claim

it, but from returns so far received the republicans are leading the race.

Minnesota is republican by 12,000 ma-jority. The democrats get the congress men.

Wisconsin gives Gov. Jerry Rusk re-publican, 25,000 majority, and the legislature is republican by 25 on joint ballot. The chairman of the state republican

committee of Illinois claims a majority of 30,000 on state ticket, and a large increase over the presidential vote.

The democrats have carried the legisla-ture of West Virginia by a small majority. Colorado is democratic by a reduced majority.

In Mississippi the matter is in doubt. Neither party will concede the election. Delaware democrats elect their governor and legislature. Returns from New Orleans point to a solid democratic congressional delegation South Carolina sends a strong democratic delegation to congress. Texas elects the entire democratic congre-sional delegation. Washington territory and Montana both send democratic delegates to congress Buried in Ruins. A configration causing the loss of nearly a quarter of a million dollars and probably several lives occurred in the Knight & Leonard six-story building, 109 111 East Madison street in Chicago, on the morning of the Sist ult. The inmates of the dozens of gambling houses in the vicinity were unaware of the fire at the outset, and it had made such rapid headway that none had stirred from the tables until the lives of most of them were imperiled. Then a wild stampede ensued The proprietors hurried their gold and greenbacks into satchels, others shoveled ivory chips into bags, a few rushed down stairs loaded with roulette wheels, farc tables and gambling paraphernalis of all descriptions. But these were the ex-ceptions. The majority-dealers, look-outs and players-rose together and came tearing out of the buildings, many hatless

The Anchor barrel company has a number of large vats in its works at Anchorville on the River Rouge near Detroit filled with scalding water, into which material is tumbled to soak for the making of barrels. George Wells, 32 years of age. a workman, in going among the vats missed his footing and slipped into one of them. He was up to his neck in the boiling water before aid could reach him and when his fellow workmen pulled him out his fle-h was cooked to the bone. Wells was removed to the Detroit sanitarium, where he died at 10 o'clock the same night. His wife was with him when he died.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

The governor has apointed Wm. Ball of Hamburg: C. F. Moore of St. Clair; W. E. Boydell of Delhi Mills and L. H. Butterfield of Lapeer, delegates to the consolidated cattle growers' association. which meets in Chicago November 16 and 17.

The Lansing council have granted right of way to the Lansing Transit railway company, which will immediately commence the construction of a \$15,000 road, connecting the various manufactories with the depots. The council also appointed a committee to consider the feasibility of purchasing an electric light plant to be run by the city in connection with the water works.

Daniel J. Campau of Detroit has been appointed collector of customs at Detroit vice Collector Livington resigned.

The agricultural college library has increased the past year according to the report of the librarian, Mrs. M. J. C. Mer-rill, by 1.500 volumes, making the total number 10.000. Nearly two hundred peri-odicals, principally scientific, are received regularly. By exchange of the reports of the state board of agriculture the library receives valuable series of scientific and agricultural works from many foreign governments.

The business portion of Rogersville, 11 walked 10 miles to a tra miles from Flint, was destroyed by fire of blood the whole way. the other day.

Marvil Second, the first permanent resi-dent of Gladwin county, is dead, from a cut in his knee with a tomahawk which he was using. He was a pioneer of the Baginaw Valley.

Mrs. Freeman Yaw, one of the first set-tlers in Galien, Berrien county, while on the road to meet a friend was taken with a stroke of paralysis of the brain, of which she died a short time after reaching her griend's house. She was 70 years old.

Dennis D. Merchant of Grant, St. Clair county, died recently, aged 92 years. He had lived there since 1810.

C. D. Powers, a well known and popular young man of Quincy, died of malignant diphtheria on the 4th inst.

Alexander Hunt, aged 23 years, was killed near Edmore recently by a logging truck.

The town hall at Bunker Hill, Ingham sounty, burned the other day. Loss aboat \$600.

Sam S. Payton was discharged from the prison Oct. 30, his sentence of five years for a Detroit burglary having expired. A special interest attaches to Payton because he is a grandson of Commodore Perry, and is said, during his incarceration, to have been left a fortune of \$250,000. He has been employed as the prison physi-cian's bookkeeper.

Chas. Dunton of Plainwell, who served in the 20th Michigan during the war, has been granted a pension of \$2,680.

A Jackson lady who was afflicted with sick headache and sore throat a couple of

Elmer McArthur, the Charlotte forger, got four years at hard labor in Jackson pri-on.

William Casher, living three miles west of Charlotte, had his left hand entirely blown off by a shotgun, while at a horning bee at the residence of a newly married couple. He loaded the gun very heavily with powder and grass, setting it on the ground and firing it off with the above result.

The first train from Grand Rapids tc Muskegon over the new route passed over the road Nov. 5 with President Hughart and various officials. At Ravenna a stop was made where President Hughart drove in the last and golden spike, holding the connecting rails between the two sections. In about two weeks the road will be finally ballasted and regular trains running.

Farmers throughout the state complain that potatoes are rotting badly.

Charles Parker, a prominent local politi-cian of Grand Rapids, dropped dead of heart disease while waiting for raturns at the polls.

Robt. Tripp. 60 years old, was hunting recently near Carney, Menominee county, when in climbing a tree his gun was acci dentally discharged, fracturing both his wrists. He got down unassisted and walked 10 miles to a train, leaving a trail

The recently organized Lake Superior dry dock company having failed to secure a donation of 40 acres of land and \$20,000 from the business men of Duluth, its officers are looking elsewhere for a site to lo-cate the proposed dry dock. Marquette makes a fair bid for it.

An earthquake shock was telt in Detroit on the 5th at the same hour as distinct shocks were felt in Charleston and other southern cities.

Thomas T. Bates, editor of the Traverse City Herald, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the northern insane asylum.

Mrs. Colligan, an employe of the Kala-mazoo Paper Mill, while sorting rags at that institution found in a bundle of rags \$100-a \$50 bill, a \$20 and three \$10. The situation of rag-picker is in demand.

A number of Pennsylvania oil capitaliste have rorganized and will search for oil or gas in Port Huron.

The poison in the well water which caused the death of Mrs. Winters at Battle Creek, was from rats which had eaten poison and then fallen in the well.

Fred Stedman's shingle mill near Stanton was burned the other night for the second time within a few months.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Michigan state poultry and pet stock asso-ciation will be held at Grand Rapids. Jan. 20 to 27. Special premiums to the amount of \$250 are offered and more are expected. There are now 125 members in the associa-tion. L. A. Town of Grand Rapids, is -ecretary.

CRANBERRIES-Per bbl, Cape Cods, \$6 75 @7 50; per bu, do, \$2 30@3 60; Jerseys, \$2@2 25 per bu; Michigan, \$1 50@2 per bu. The supply good and trade fair. THE SENATE.

CHEESE-Held at 1214@1214c per lb for New York full creams and 12@1214c for Michigan. Ohio grades quoted at 10@11c. DRIED APPLES-Evaporated 7%@S%c and sun-dried 2%@3c per lb.

Eggs-Scarce and firm at 18@19c outside for single crates or strictly choice. Limed stock dull at about 17c.

GRAPES-The market glutted with Catawbas and prices range at 3%@4%c per lb, outside only for choicest stock.

GAME-Perdoz. woodcock, \$3:snipe,\$1 50; per pair partridges sound, 40@50c; wood duck, 30c: Mallard, 60c; blue wing teal, 40c; per lb bear saddles, 8c; venison, sad-dles, 9@10c. There is a pretty good supply generally, but the present warm weather 13. is checking the demand.

HAy-Per ton \$:@9 for clover; \$10 50@13 for No. 1 timothy and \$9@10 50 for No. 2 do. per ton, baled in car lots as to quality. Market quiet. 2. E. I

Hors-Best eastern, 30@33c per lb. Fair N. L. to good Michigan, 20@25c. Inferior grades Jerry 15@18c.

Hoxer-Demand light. Liberal offerings at 11@13c per lb. for comb, and 9@ 10c for extracted. 2. M.

MALT-Quoted as to quality at 90c@\$1 per bu for Canadian and 75@85c for Michi-1. W. 2. J. L gan.

Nurs-Per lb, walnuts, 12@17c; filberts 9@12c; lamonds 16@23c; Brazils, 8@10; pe-cans, 8@9c; per bu, hickory, \$1 25@175; chestnuts, \$4 10@5. The latter scarce. Cocoanuts, \$6 per 100.

OrstERS-Cans, standards, 25c; selects, 85c; in bulk, standards, \$1.20 and selects \$1.60 per gal.

Oxions-Quoted at \$3@3.10 per bbl. PEARS-The market lightly supplied. Quotations range at \$5@7 per bbl as to qualify of fruit. Trade light.

POTATOES-Steady at 40@45cper bu cut of store. Track, lots quoted at 35@36c. for Rose and 38@40c for Burbanks.

POULTRY-Live per lb, roosters, 4c; fowls, 6ct-ducks and spring chicks, 7c. turkeys, 8c, per pair; live pigeons, 20c. Dressed, per lb chickens, 8½ @9c; turkeys, 11@12c; ducks, 9@10; geese, 8@9c. Receipts of live heavy and the market weak. Dressed ware scarce Dressed were scarce.

POPCORN-A drug; 21/@3c per lb for old. $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Popcorn-A} \ \mbox{drug}; 2\%(0.5c \ \mbox{per 1b for old.} \\ \mbox{Provisions-Mess pork, $9 75@10; fami-$ family, \$13.25 ex. family, \$14; clear $family, $14.50: short clear, $13.25@$13.50. \\ \mbox{Lard in tierces } 6\cup{4}@6\cup{4}c; kegs, 6\cup{4}@6\cup{6}c: \\ 20 to 50 lb tubs, 7(0.7\cup{4}c; 3, 5 and 10 lb pails, \\ 7(0.7\cup{4}c; breakfast bacon, 8\cup{4}@8\cup{4}c; dried \\ beef hams, $12@12.25; ex. mess beef, $7.50; \\ \mbox{plate beef, $7.75(0.3)}. \end{array}$

QUINCES-The market is without change 2. M.

at \$3@3.50 per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes-Stocks large and the 1. N. B market dull at \$2.25@2.75 per bbl for 2. A. B. Jerseys and \$1 75@2 for Baltimores. TALLOW-Per lb. 3%c.

TIMOTHY SEED-Billing out in bag lots at F. W. \$2.05@2.10 per bu.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. CATTLE-Market demoralized, 10@20c lower; shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 lbs, \$3 40 @5 30; stockers and feeders, \$3@3 10; cows. bulls, and mixed \$1 25@2 75; bulk \$2 @3 40; through Texas cattle, \$2 25@3 05; Western rangers dull; natives and half breeds, \$3@3 70; wintered Texans, \$2 75@ 3 20. 2. W. F 2. W. p

Hoos-Market steady and strong; rough and mixed, \$3 00@4 p cking and shipping, \$3 75@4 10; light, \$3 60@4 10; skips, \$3 20@ 2. Jas. P. Smith. 3. N. McMillan.

THE SENATE.

J. F. Gudenau. J. F. Gudenau. 17. E. G. Fox. Calvin B. Crosby. 18. C. W. Wisner. 3. Bernard O Reilly. 19. A. K. Roof. James S. Gorman. 20. George P. Stark. George Howell. John C. Sharp. 21. John W. Moon. 22. Ed E. Edwards. Perry Mayo. W. J. Willits. 23. L. G. Palmer. 24. S. B. Haverlo. 25. Daniel Campbell W. I. Babcock. C. J. Monroe. 26. Andrew Harshaw. George N. Potter. 27. A. J. Westgate. John Holbrook. 28. J. W. Giddings. W. A. Atwood. 29. W. W. Barton. 13. W. A. Atwood. 14. Rev. C. I. D.yo. 30. H. W. Seymour. 31. G. W. Brown. 15. J. E. Barringer. 16. J. W. Babcock. 32. Jay A. Hubbell. Republicans 21, democrats 11.

THE HOUSE.

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DELTA DIST. J. W. Mc Nabh	+
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GENESSEE. D. P. Markey. N. A. Beecher. ONTONAGON DIST. H. H. Bardwell. Geo. A. Royce.	
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B. E. Ashdon. E. C. Cannon.	
GRATION	
A. L. Chinman	
HILLSDALE. 2. G. V. R. Goodrich. A. L. Chipman. SAGINAW. W. H. H. Pettit. 1. M. H. Dakin.	
W. H. H. Pettit. 1. M. H. Dakin HOUGHTON. 2. W. S. Linton	
rank A. Douglass. 3. Byron A. Snow.	
rank A. Douglass. 8. Byron A. Snow. HURON. 4. G. Wellace.	
E. Lincoln. 4. G. Wallace.	
INGRAM, I. W. Potters	
M T D Preston, A. C. W. Wellman	1
ST JOAPDIN	
AT. D. HUJES. BANHLO	
A. B. Pardee. 1. John Mablaim	
P. R. O'Keefe.	
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ANY CONTRACTOR AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPERTY AND A	-
Leonard H. Hun.	

George Oviatt.

WEXFORD.

WAYNE.

and coatless and all frightened. After an hour's work by the firemen the flames were under comparative control. At this time six men of the insurance patrol were in the building slinging tarpau-lins over the stock of the Goodyear Rub-ber company. Suddenly there was a ter-rible crash, followed by a dense wave of smoke and sparks, which puffed out into the street. The roof and top floor had fallen through to the basement, burying the men of the insurance company in the ruins. A moment after the crash a detachment of firemen and insurance patrolmen, led by Chief Sweenie, rushed to the rescue. The cries of the imprisoned men could be heard above all the din. Hardly were the rescuers at work chopping and tearing away the fallen beams and splint-ered flooring when there was another crash, and a heavy piece of machinery fel from the third floor. It was so far back in the building that no one was hart and the rescuers continued manfully without a stop.

The six men were finally rescued, but an are houribly bruised and mangled, and it is feared two of taem will not recover.

Remarkable Execution.

Pedro Rosendez of Laredo, Mexico, the murderer of his wife and stepdaughter, was led to execution by the legal authorities Nov. 5. He calmly lit a cigar ette and took a few whiffs when he gave the signal the signal and was pierced by the four bullets of his executioners. The execu-tion was decided without trial, the war tion was decided without trial, the war rant was telegraphed from Guerro and President Diaz approved it by telegraph. The execution was carried out under the new law which decrees death without trial to any person caught interfering with a railroad train. President Diaz's approval of the death sentence. 2,000 miles away is regarded as an outrage.

Strict Examinations.

Applicants for positions through the civil service commission complain that the examinations are very much more difficult now than they were a year ago, and twice as complicated as they were al first. The questions for ordinary clerical positions are quite as different to answer.



Heron's Nest.

BY BERTHA M. CLAY.

MAPTER II-CONTINUED.

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I gave him a list of my acquirements, and ad him that Michael Holt had taught me all thew. Long afterwards I heard that he had ated Mr. Holt-with five bundred pounds,

without however assigning any motive for doing so. Then I ventured to say that Mrs. Paterson had wished me to sing to him, adding nodesily that I thought I might, with a little asistance, be able to earn my own living.

He smiled. Ah me, I shall never forget the besuty of that smile. It changed his face al-

"We shall see," he said. "Let me hear you sing, Gracia." He went to the plano, which stood at the

other end of the room, and opened it.

"Who taught you music and singing ?" he

"The man who has taught me everything dee," I answered -- "Michael Holt."

On the day before I had found a beautiful Itie poem, and the words had pleased me so much that I set them to music. I did not now dop to think whether the verses were suitable er not, but sang them.

"Whose words are those "" the Squire asked shen I had finished.

I told him. "And whose music is it ?"

And I answered him-oh, so proudly !- that the music was mine.

"Yours!" he questioned in surprise. "You must be elever. Sing something else that you have set to music."

This time the song was quite different; it was a more lively air. When I finished a cry of delight fell from the lips of the Squire as the last notes flied away.

"Excellent !" he exclaimed. "A girl who an compose such music need not despair." Then I took courage, and looking into his

face, asked the question that had been hovering around my lips from the moment I first saw him.

"Squire Dacre," I said, "no one knows anything of me; tell me, do you know who I am?" I saw that for one-moment at least the question paralysed him; but he soon recovered him-

"If I could solve the mystery," he returned slowly, "I should not need to ask all the questions I have put to you."

To my mind his evasion of the truth was minful and perceptible. If he had answered me frankly 'Yes," I should not perhaps, have dared to ask more. If he had said "No," I should have believed him. 'As it was, I felt that he had evaded my question. From that moment a strong conviction that the Squire knew who I was, knew, in fact, my whole history-took possession of me.

"You hope then, Gracia, to live by your nusic?" he asked suddenly. "Yes," I answered quietly.

books. I will leave you the mornings, and you can spend the time in the way you like best." This from the proud Squire of Heron's Nest! Jour" He was never proud to me after that.

During the next three days I saw him frequently, and it struck me that his face always wore a look of anxious brooding care, as though in his mind he were debating some weighty

Ah, how I longed to throw myself on my knees at his feet, and ask him to solve the mystery that shrouded me! He could do it; I felt my advice. Speak frankly to the Squire. I

he sent for me to sing some of my own compositions to him; he professed himself delighted.

"What a gift you have, child !" he said. "Your name will be famous one of these days." "Do you really think so" I asked eagerly. "I am sure of it, although I may not live to

see that day." "But you look strong," I said; "you are not

old, though your hair is white." "I have lived," he answered, "for many years

will come when I shall die of it, and I care not how soon."

There grew up a strange intimacy between us. We were so near together, yet so far spart.

He came into the library on the second day after our arrangement was made, and found me engrossed in the intricacies of one of Chopin's difficult pieces. He stood for a few minutes behind my chair, then with his own hands. he lifted mine from the keys and looked at them.

"You have beautiful hands, Gracia," he said -"the very hands for music." He looked at them until his eyes were dim with tears.

Every time I saw him, every hour I passed with him, deepened the mystery that lay between us. One day I was out in the garden, attending to some favorite flowers, when he came up to me.

"You like hollyhocks, Gracia?" he said. "Yes," I answered, "very much. I love those

verses in which Tennyson has enshrined them." "Does it ever occur to you," he asked, "how

exact Tennyson is in his description of a thing? How accurate that one line is-

"Heavily hangs the hollyhock'!

It does hang heavily. See how it bends with its own weight. Do you remember another line of his-

"Black as ash-buds in March'?

I smiled to myself when I read it. I was in a distant land then; but I remembered how black the ash-buds were. Few other poets, to my mind, choose words so wisely or so well. I learned some grim lessons through him." Had he loved a Guinevere or a Vivian, I wondered, that he should say that!

I entered the picture-gallery one morning and found him there. He was walking up and deep thought and anxious consideration. Af.

"Graels," she said, looking carnestly at me, "has the Squire said suything about helping

For the first time I rebelled against the question so kindly meant. I felt as though there w.r. something between the Squire and mysei which was sacred, and was not to be intrude | upon by strangers.

"Not at present," I answered rather coldly; "but he seems interested in my music."

am sure he is a kindhearted man. Tell him On the evening of each of these three days what you want to begin life with. You ought to go to one of the grand music-schools in London or Paris, and he would send you to one if you were to ask him."

"I will think it over," I replied.

"Do!" urged the good woman. "You see, Gracia, time is flying."

When the housekeeper had gone I thought long and deeply over what she had said; but I could not decide what to do. I felt that between the Squire and myself there was somewith a rankling wound in my heart. The day solved to speak to him that very evening about. my future.

The afternoon was a delightful one; there was a crisp coldness in the air that made it a At times I read love in his eyes, at others to gather some richly colored maple-leaves, which, with some flowers, I thought would form a pretty nosegay. The Squire was pacing up and down one of the walks with a thoughtful air; but, when he saw me, his face brightened, and he came quickly to my side.

"I was just wishing that you were here, Gracia," he said. "I have been listening to the chime of the Heronsdale bells. What do you think they say to me? They say 'Long ago-long ago!' Such a mournful chime; it has depressed me. The sound of your fresh young voice and of your merry laughter will be an agreeable change. I want you to talk to me and make me laugh."

"I will do my best," I answered, "although I find but little in life to laugh at."

Over the meadows came the sweet sound of the bells, and, as I heard them, I felt some of the depression that had fallen upon the Squire. To me too they seemed to say, "Long agolong ago!" What was his "long ago" like? I wondered. He turned to me so suddenly that he startled me.

"Do you believe, Gracia," he said, "that a wrong can be righted ?"

"I should think so, unless death intervenes," I answered; and the words might have been those of a prophetess of evil.

"How do you mean ?" he asked eagerly. "I mean that a wrong can be righted, unless death steps in before it is accomplished, and so prevents it."

He stood silent for a few moments while I went on gathering the pretty maple-leaves. Then he cried out to me-and his voice was broken with sobs-

"Gracia, Gracia, I am going to right a wrong! down, his face wearing its usual expression of I must do it! I have a heaviness and a strange foreboding to-day. Those bells have unnerved me with their mournful "Long ago-long ago!"

Dying! Oh, Heaven! And with closed lips lips that might never utter another word! The rudy light, the dark branches of the

cedar, the white faces of the men, all seemed to mingle, and I fell forward upon the grass. The blow to my hopes was terrible. I had expected to hear my story that night, and the only lips that could tell it to me were closing in death !

Presently the giddiness passed off, and I rose to my feet. - Mrs. Paterson looked at me with evident displeasure.

"This will not do, Gracia," she said severe-"I came to ask you to help me, and you give way to your feelings."

"I was so shocked and startled," I answered confusedly.

"So was I," she said; "but I did not faint. You must come with me, Gracia. You will understand the Squire better than any of us can. He has talked so much to you."

"But," I cried, seizing her hands, in my agitation, "he is not dying-oh, surely-surely not dying !"

"I am afraid so," she answered mournfully, I felt stunned. It could not be-it could not possibly be that he was dying with my story untold. Poor miserable me! After all my hopes, to be so cruelly disappointed! It was more bitter than death. Alas for my sweet fancies!. I should never know now the clasp of a mother's arms or the sound of a father's volce.

"Come," shid Mrs. Paterson.

"How did it happen?" I asked, as we walked slowly up the grand staircase.

"No one knows," was the answer. "The Squire tried to cross the river near the fording-stones instead of passing over the bridge. The grooms think that Black Prince shied at the stones. Any way, he flung the master there. The doctors say the Squire must have been lying there at least two hours."

"He fell into the water then?" I cried.

"No, he was thrown upon the stones, but the water reached him. None of us knew anything of the accident until Black Prince came home without his master. Then we felt that something serious had happened. Some of the men-servants went out to look for their master, and they met a laboring-man running to the Hall to tell us that the Squire was lying on the fording-stones. They went there directly, and found that he was still alive, and they brought him nome. The doctors from Heronsdale are. still with him; but they say they can do nothing. He is beyond mortal help-the poor Squire !"

Mrs. Paterson went into the room first, and had some conversation with the doctors. Then they both came out into the corridor, looking very grave.

"There is no hope," said one-Doctor Benson of Heronsdale. "It is useless for us to remain; still we will stay if you wish it."

"Oh. do, sir," sobbed Mrs. Paterson, "It seems such a sad thing for the poor gentleman to die without kith or kin near him."

"Has he no relatives ?" asked Doctor Lyons, who was a new-comer.

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"We will see what can be done. I must think matters over," he said. "You seem to

have read a great deal." I looked round the grand old library with considerable pride.

"Yes," I replied; "I have read most of the books in this room, many of them two or three times."

"We must have a chat about them some day," he said. "I have almost forgotten what books are here-I have been away so many rears." He repeated the final words softly to kimself-"So many years !"

From that I gathered that I was not to be driven from Heron's Nest because its master had returned.

"In the meantime, sir, will you tell me what I am to do?" I asked. "I cannot mix with the servants. Find me a place in your household where I shall not be forced to associate with them !

His lips quivered.

"I will think over it," he said slowly. "Meanwhile be patient, Gracia, be patient. I will see you again."

And that, I new, was an intimation that I might go. I w nt; but life was not the same or me again-I felt so sure that the Squire knew my whole history.

CHAPTER III.

"Gracia, how did you get on with the Squire?" "Are you going away?" "Does he know anything about you ?"

Such were the questions that assailed me the whole of the day, from Mrs. Paterson down to the lowliest hand-maiden in the house. None of the servants resented the fact that I did not care for their society, and I could not but admit that their curiosity was only natural. They all wanted to know what the Squire had said when he found that a young girl had been he took one or two letters. When he had finbrought up in his household without his knowledge; but I felt that all their interest was up and saidkindly meant.

It was I myself who felt so strange. I was eure the Squire knew something of me that he would not-tell; I had read it in his eyes. Perhaps I was the daughter of some old friend of over. "Come back when they are gone," he his; but, if so, why all this secrecy? There added. was no need for it. My heart and my head sched more than ever with the burgen of the question, "Who am It"

I thought the Squire would be dignified and wold me; but, to my surprise, on the morning following our conversation in the library he ent for me. This interview differed from the ast; he did not look at me or question me so

"I gathered from what you said yesterday, Gracia, that you have been accustomed to use the library ?"

"Yes," I answered; "It was my one place of refuge."

"And I have taken it from you."

"You are master here; it is your right," I answered.

"Then I will be a generous master, for I will give up my right to that room to you."

It was not merely the kindness of his words that affected me; it was the tacit acknowledgement of our social equality. These words of the tape and fastened them with wax. I proved to me that I was not the daughter of remember the shape of the little parcel so well,

ter greeting me, he said rather abruptly-"Gracia, do you like money ?"

"I find that a very difficult question to answer," was my reply, "for the simple reason that I have never had any."

"Tell me dear," he continued, laying his trembling hands on my shoulders, and seem ing to forget the difference and the distance between us, "would you like to be rich-to have money, houses, and land?"

After a moment's thought, I answered-"I would far rather have some one to love

me than have all the riches in the world." "Poor child," said the Squire tenderly. "If," he went on after a pause, "you could have your choice between wealth and love, you would choose love?"

"I am sure of it," was my quick reply. "I have lived in the world for seventeen years, and no one has loved me yet. My heart hungers for love."

"Poor child?" he said again; and after that he seemed more thoughtful than before.

Another morning I found him in the library writing busily. He looked up when I entered, and smiled.

"This is a terrible breach of our agreement," he said. "You must excuse me this one morning, Gracia; I have something that I must do. I wonder," he added, in a dreamy tone, "what impels me to write it to-day. Do not go," he said, as I turned to leave the room. "You will not disturb me; on the contrary, I feel that I shall write better for seeing you. Sit down to your books, Gracia."

I did as he bade me-took my books into the sunny bay window, and read, pausing now and again to glance at the Squire.

My eyes, as though fascinated, followed his movements. I saw him open several private drawers in his escritoire, drawers that were evidently known only to himself, from which ished the long epistle he was writing, he looked

"Gracia, will you send Mrs. Paterson and James Gravstone to me? I want them to witness this." He did not say what "this" was, but I saw a sheet of parchment closely written

It struck me that, when the housekeeper and the butler reappeared, they both looked very important; but they said nothing, an 1 I went back to the library, as the Squire had told me. I remember, just as though it had happened yesterday, every detail of what followed. The Squire was standing up as I re-entered. On the table before him lay the small sheet of parchment, two or three long strips of printed paper, and several letters, one of which was in a violet envelope. The color struck meit was a pale faded violet. Another envelope was fastened with light blue ribbon, a third was sealed with light blue wax. He took all these, together with the closely-written letter that he had just finished, and tied them together. I saw him write several words on the outside paper; but I could not tell what the words were. Then he sat down and looked fixedly at the little parcel. He had tled it with red tape. In an idle manner he cut the ends

He raised my face in his hands and kissed my forehead.

"Yes, Gracia, I am going to right a great wrong. I shall ride over to Heronsdale at once and see a lawyer I know there; then I shall telegraph to London for Mr. Graham."

"Teil me," I cried, "have I anything to do with it?"

"To-night," he said, "I shall have a surprise for you. When I come home, you must join me in the library, and I will tell you then all you want to know."

"Tell me now," I pleaded; "I have waited years for the knowledge! Have pity on me, and tell me now !" I felt that the color had left my face, and my lips trembled so that I could hardly speak. "Tell me!" I entreated. "I cannot live in this suspense."

"You shall know all to-night, Gracia," he said gently. "There are several matters to be settled first, and I must see a lawyer."

"You promise to tell me who I am, all my history, who my parents are? Oh, Heaven, how shall I live until night?"

"I promise faithfully," he replied. Again he kissed my forehead, and stood for some moments looking at me with longing eyes. Then he left me; and so great was my rapture, my fear, my agitation, that I fell upon the grass and buried my face in it.

Soon I heard the sound of a horse's hoofs; and, looking up, I saw that the Squire was riding Black Prince, the finest horse in his stable, but one of which the grooms were all afraid-a spirited animal which could not brook restraint. I watched rider and horse until they disappeared amongst the trees.

The memory of that afternoon, with its balmy air, its sunny warmth, its odor of autumn flowers, will remain with me until I die.

I remember how I sat upon the grass, weaving sweet fancies. At last I should bave a name, a home, and friends! At last I should be as others were!

I could not go back to the house; it seemed as though I should not be able to breathe there. I felt that I must be out in the open air with the branches waving about me. My whole soul was on fire with impatience.

Hours must pass-hours, not minutes-bofore I could see the Squire again. I tried by walking to reduce the fever of impatience that consumed me. I went through the woods, and at last came to a white gate that led from a field to the river. Here I paused, and saw what I imagined to be a knot of laboring-men standing by the river-bank. They were talking together, and busy-I could not see what they were doing-with a rope. I waited some little time watching the scene, and then walked slowly home.

CHAPTER IV.

When I reached the manor-house, I sav, to my surprise, little groups of men standing about on the lawn. The western sky was all aflame then, and a rudy light fell upon houses and trees.

Swiftly Mrs. Patterson came up to me.

"Oh, Gracia," she cried, "do you knowhave you heard?"

I flung my arms around the sturdy branch of the cedar against which I was leaning. A low was coming, I felt; but I did

"Some very distant ones-the Caryls; but all I know of them is that they are not in England just now. I heard the Squire say so one day."

"He has been making desperate efforts to speak," said Doctor Lyons. "I suppose you have no idea what he wants?"

"No," the housekeeper replied.

"Do you know if he has made his will?" was the next question.

"Yes," was the answer; "he made it this morning. He sent for the but'er and for me, and asked us both to witness it."

"Then I wonder what it is that he is trying to say?" said the doctor.

"I think I know," I interposed. "This afternoon the Squire told me that he wished to see me in the library to-night, for he had something of importance to tell me. He knows my history, and he said that he would tell it to me this evening."

"Poor child !" said Doctor Lyons. "He will take that story with him into another world; he will never tell it in this."

"Do not," I cried, "let him die until he has told me! He said that there was a great wrong to be set right."

"It is too late," answered Doctor Lyons gravely; "he will set no wrong right now. Was it of vital consequence to you?" he asked.

"He is the only person who knows anything about me, who can tell me my name and who am."

"Come into the room," said Doctor Lyons. "Perhaps it is of you he is trying to speak."

We entered the apartment together-the doctors to watch the effect of my precence, I to see if it were indeed too late. On the great state bed lay the Squire, but so changed-so changed! One would hardly have recognized him. The blue eves were closed, and the gray shadow of death lay over his face. Ah, why was it that when I saw him so my heart melted within me? I forgot the doctors and the housekeeper; I forgot everything except that the only man in the world who had ever spoken kindly to me lay there dying. I knelt down by his bedside, and burst into a passionate fit of weeping.

"Hush, Gracia," said the housekeeper; "you will disturb him!"

The Squire must have heard the name, for he opened his eyes. He knew me; his dying eyes rested on my face with a look that must haunt me until my own closed forever-a look of intense love and longing. 'I turned my head away, siek at heart. It was a gaze no one could bear unmoved.

"He knows you," said Doctor Lyons.

Ah, yes, there was not a doubt of it! There. was a faint flash in his eye; a slight tinge of color, came into his face. I took one of his hands in mine, but it was deathly cold. He knew me, for he made a terrible effort to speak to me. He tried so hard to utter one word, while we, all powerless to help him, stood round.

At last I took courage. I bent over him and whispered in his car-

"Squire, is it of me-is it of Gracia you wish to speak?"

The poor lips parted and moved, but no sound came from them.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Mr. H. W. Moore, of Quincy, has been spending about a fortnight with his parents-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Parker. Leander Tichenor and wife, who have been spending about three weeks with friends in the state of New York, reached home last Saturday.

Mrs. O. W. Lawrence, of Oxford, with her three children, left for home last Tues day morning, after spending a week with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Parker. Boy's felt boots, at

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In making up their standing committees the Board of Supervisors, at their late session, appointed J. L. Gilbert, of Sylvan, upon the committees of equalization and finance.

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BACON'S HARDWARE On Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1886, Mr. James Harris and Miss Hannah Hayes, both of Pinckney, were united in marriage at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Wm. P. Considine.

Married, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1896, at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Wm. P. Considine Mr. Anton Schmidt, of Jackson, and Miss Mary Nickels, recently from Germany. A reception, at the home of the bride, on Tuesday evening was attended by a goodly number of guests, supper was served and a number of presents made to the newly constituted family.

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According to the latest volunteer census there are, within our village, 61 widows and grass widows. To match these there are found only 15 widowers. Possibly returns are not all in. Single ladies advanced are to be counted next. If any of these are asked their age, we hope their testimony in the case will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

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BEGOLE & MORTON'S. Peter McDonald, who had his skull fractured by the kick of a horse, as was reported last week, died on Friday. An inquest was held by Esq. Lehman of this place, when a post mortem examination revealed an absess in the posterior portion of the brain as the cause of his death. The frontal portion, where the trephining NO had been done, was doing well.

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of

Charles E. Whitaker and Miss Anna Clark were married at St. Mary's caurch, on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1885, by Rev. Wm. P. Considine. Immediately after the ceremony they took the train for Eaton Rapids, where they spent a few days with Mr. W.'s sister, Mrs. W. W. Williams. Re turning on Tuesday of this week a grand reception was held at the bride's residence on Main street. Both these parties have many friends in Chelsea, who wish them a long and prosperous life. Thanks to the bride for a liberal supply of cake and ice cream.

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Our shoes lead them all. Our prices are unequaled. Our qualities unsurpassed. Our styles are the latest.

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C. E. DePuy, of Stockbridge, made his old friends a call last Sunday and Monday and did not forget us. We like such friendly calls. They leave money in our pocket. W. F. Hatch, canvasser from Sylvan on the board of county canvassers, to receive and declare the official count of election pede.

returns, was in Ann Arbor, on this business, last Tuesday.

Hugh Sherry keeps constantly on hand first-class double and single harness, blankets, whips, trunks, curry-combs and brushes, and the the choicest team pads of all descriptions.

See the suits that we are selling for \$10. They would be cheap at \$14.

BEGOLR & MORTON.

Ed. Gay looked in upon us a moment ast Monday morning. He has been spending a few days calling around in

to his home at Allegan on Monday.

Rev. Robert Doman, rector of Holy Trinity church, Detroit, will lecture in St. Mary's church at this place on Wednesday evening, November 17th, at 6.30 o'clock. His subject will be Science and Revelation.

Our cork sole shoe for gents is the thing BEGOLE & MORTOR. or winter.

As Misses Hattie Noyes and Nettie Wilkinson were out driving last Sunday, their horse took fright at a passing train, ran away, throwing them out of the buggy and damaging them slightly ; the buggy more.

The supervisors finally decided, by a vote of 19 to 3, at their last meeting, that money in the hands of the county treas-New and Second-Hand Carriages urer shall be deposited with the bank, in

Ann Arbor, that will pay the highest rate of interest.

Within the past year, eleven persons-

EUGENE MCINTEE Waterloo, Mich.

When in want of a fine shoe buy the Johnson. BEGOLE & MORTON.

Patents Grantod.

Patents granted to citizens of Michigan during the past week and reported expressly for the HERALD by C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, Opp. U.S. Patent Office, Wash. W. Johnson, Menominee, spring vehicle. T. Græther, Detroit, spring making machine.

T. R. Bevans, Kalamazoo, spring vehicle.

F. Collins, St. Joseph, camera attachment.

H. D. Cushman, Three Rivers, inhaler. G. P. Hiler, Grand Haven, ice veloci-

H. S. Hopper, Detroit, rotary engine. H. G. M. Howard, Kalamazoo, two wheeled vehicle.

J. Mutchler, Three Oaks, thill coupling I. M. Rhodes, Hancock, cutting circular wooden plates.

H. Schweissinger, Detroit, reed organ. W. N. Smith, Bad Axe, tricycle.

In overcoats we have a fine assortment, and will sell you as cheap as any dealer.

BEGOLE & MORTON.

The following Chelsea parties are interested in suits now pending in the circuit Stockbridge and this vicinity and returned court, some of which will probably be tried at the next session :

Smith vs. McDonald, assumpsit; Lehman vs. Taylor, slander; Staffan vs. Taylor, slander;

McVeon vs. McNamara, assumpsit.

Ladies' and gents' slippers, the finest line in Chelsea. BEGOLE & MRRTON.

Following are the letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Chelsea, for the week ended November 6, 1886:

Heller, Mr. Wm. Jæger, Mr. Frederick. Kueger, Mr. Henry. Lutz, Mr. George. Miller, Mr. Christian. Maine, Mr. Henry. Stone, Mr. Charley.

Wolfert, Mr. John. Persons calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

THOS. MCKONE, P. M.



Prescott's HISTORY of the CONQUEST of MEXICO. With a Preliminary View of the Ancient, Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conquest Hernando Cortés. Illustrated Library Edition, in two volumes. small octavo. Price, \$2.95. DHOT Popular Edition, two-volumes in one, without illustrations, \$1.25. Now ready.

Copyright. The expiration of copyright enables me now to present this great work to American readers at a popular price, yet in form worthy of the author, and worthy of the finest library. Its mechanical qualities are fairly equal to those of my best edition of "Guizot's History of France."

Whipple, the noted essayist and critic, says : "A history possessing the unity, variety, and interest of a magnificent poem. It deals with a series of facts and exhibits a gallery of characters, which to have invented would place its creator by the side of Homer ; and which to realize and represent in the mode Mr. Prescott has done, required a rare degree of historical imagination."

Beyond ALL PRAISE. "This announcement is all that is needed. The work itself long ago passed beyond all praise. The thousands of people who were unable to secure is at former prices will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of doing so at a reduced rate."-Interior, Chicago, Ill.

"The work itself occupies too high a place among historical writings to need commendation."-The Mail, Toronto, Ontario.

Timely. "The enterprising Mr. Al-den has chosen a most timely occasion for the reissue of this valuable work, and its excellent and convenient library form,

its cheapness, and the widespread interest in Mexican matters that exists at present, will doubtless combine to give it an appreciative reception."-The Week, Toronto, Outario.

"The volume before us is a very creditable piece of work mechanically, and puts Prescott's charming histories within the reach of the average pocket book."-Evangelist, St. Louis, Mo. Fascinating. has a fascinating interest, and is so well known as to need up praise."--Christian Secretary, Hartford, Conn. "Especially interesting at this time. Is pub-lished in two handsome volumes, and like al

Mr: Alden's publications is sold at an astonial ingly low price."-Advertiser, Detroit. Mich.

A Noble Work ; judiciously and admirably executed; rich with the spoils of learning easily and gracefully worn; imbued everywhere with a conscientious love of the truth, and controlled by that unerring good sense without which genius leads astray with its false lights, and learning encumbers with its heavy panoply. It will win the literary volup-tuary to its pages by the attractiveness of its subject and the flowing ease of its style; and the historical student will do honor to the extest and variety of the research which it displays ... It will take its place among those enduring productions of the human mind which age can stale and custom cannot wither.-G.S. HILLARD

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fervor of imagination, accuracy of statement and exquisite beauty of style. Every one who reads at all should read Prescott."-Presbyle rian, Philadelphia, Pa. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York. The Alden Book Co.: Clark and Adams Sts., Chicago ; 420 Yonge St., Toronto.

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