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CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTIST .- Rev. T. Robinson, Services at

10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 M. CATHOLIC.—Rev. Wm. Considine, Mass every morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath services at 8 and 10:30 A. A. Catechism at 12 M. and 2:00 P. M. Vespers, 8:00 P.M. CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. John A. Kaiey, 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.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. Gottlieb Robertus. Services, one Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., alternate Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at

METHODIST .- Rev. J. H. McIntosh, Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tucsday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately fter morning services.



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90th MERIDIAN TIME. Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Rai

road will leave Chelsea Station as follows; GOING WEST.

Grand Rapids Express6:05 P. M. Evening Express..... 9:52 P. M GOING HAST. Grand Rapids Express. 9:55 A. M.

Mail Train 3:59 P. M. WM. MARTIN, Agent. O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger

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MAILS CLOSE. GOING WEST. A. M. 8:80 A. M. P. M. 10:85 A. M. 7:30 P. M. ... 5:45 P. M. 7:30 P. M. THOS, McKONE, P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITY BARBER SHOP,
FRANK SHAVER.
Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store, Work done quickly and in first-class style.

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If you want insurance call on Gillert & Crowell. We represent companies whose gross assets amount

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A good top buggy, single harness, robes, and woolen horse blanket. 12 T. Robinson, Baptist Parsonage.

Piano and Organ Players Take Notice

I have just received the finest collection of choice music at 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents a sheet; also, a splendid assortment of music books for piano and organ. Call . U. STEINBA CH.

Notice.

There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F & A. M., on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, for work on third de gree. By order of W. M. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Sec.

Letter List.

Following are the letters remaining unthe week ended Nov. 5, 1887 :

Greenman, Miss Emma Britteu, G

Persons calling for any of the above pleass say "advertised." THOS. MCKONE, P. M.

Subscribe for the HERALD. \$1.00.

Salt, \$1. Eggs, 17c. Oats, 30 cents.

Apples, per bushei, 40c.

Wheat, per bushel, 71 cents. Winter bonnets are in full bloom,

Thursday, November 24, is Thanksgiv-

Manchester wants a foundry and ma-

Saturday evening.

in town last Friday. Hereafter, we will not puplish any items that are handed in unless signed.

over L. & A. Winans' drug store,

A good assortment of robes and blankets at very low prices at Woods & KNAPP

in advance" system No pay, no paper Claire Durand and wife, of Ann Arbor,

We are informed that there is quite a tony wedding comming off at Waterloo in. the near future.

50 & 60c

Mrs. Geo. Crowell and daughter, Nina, left last Monday for Sharon, to visit Mrs Crowell's parents.

Quite a number of young folks from Chel- always right. Lima last Friday night. Tim Fallen left last Monday for Detroit,

35 Cents Per Pound where he has accepted a position in the Peninsular Car Works. I have a few carriages on hand (Walk

Fred Vogel, Chelsea. n12

shop into the basement of the Durand & Hatch block. Under the postoffice.

made at Dowagiac, Mich, They always give satisfaction. Woods & KNAPP.

Elmer Kirkby, a senior law student, studies attachment proceedings in this

Stockbridge Sun. The German Workingmen's Society, or rather the Arbeiter Verein, of Ann Arbor, celebrated their twenty-first anniversary

L. & A. Winans have some of the handsomest clocks in town, both one and eight day, which they will sell very cheap.

The Republican National Convention will meet at Washington, Dec. 8, to decide on the time and place of the presi

Railroad freight traffic has been as good this year as last but little shipping is expected this and next month, as no wheat is for sale, and apples have all been mar

Have you visited the school? If not it is now time to think about it. The teachers will be glad to see you, and you Do you want a Ladies' or Children's Cloak?

The ladies of St. Mary's church will

The great clothing company of Ann Arbor, J. T. Jacobs & Co., are just about to Dexter, and rather than remove any goods they have concluded to reduce the price so low, that people will be induced to buy-These people don't make any false statements, and it will certainly pay any one week ended Nov. 5, 1887:

Are reaching out for their trade, we are supplying the wants of our to look into this. The store will close not later than Nov. 19. The goods are all fresh and new, just the same as they keep at Ann Arbor, only at lower prices. Ask to see their \$4.50 overcoats and their \$4.50 suits. Overcoats as high as \$80.00. Suits from \$4.50 to \$25.00. Now is the time while the roads are good to attend this

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Butter, per lb., 18c.

The winter clothing trade is booming. Corn is nearly all husked in this vicinity. See East Lynne at Town Hall to-morrow

Mrs. Wm. Cambell returned home last

See the Metropolitians at Town Hall to-

The North Lake lyceum started last

Mr. H. C. Palmer of Grass Lake, was

Millinery goods at cost, at Mrs. Cole's,

The Milan Leader has adopted the " pay

sea attended the dance and supper (?) . at

ers make) which I will sell yery cheap

Errata: In Dora Harrington's report last week the name Eva Taylor should have been Eva McNamara.

U. H. Townsend has moved his shoe We sell the genuine Round Oak stoves,

The young lads who frequent the postoffice every evening and indulge in foul language should be made an example of. Howard Holmes, of Lansing, has purchased half of the Ann Arbor Register,

village occasionally.-Chelsea Cor. to

Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Call and see for yourself.

dential nomination convention next year

We were in error last week when we stated that Mrs. Fenn presented Father Mc Manus, late of Dexter, with a gold watch and chain. It was presented by the congregation of St. Joseph's church, of

should be interested in their work. In no other place do we employ people and never go near them, while this is the most important work of all.

give an oyster supper and social at the Town Hall this evening. Supper will be served from six o'clock on. Those who Has grown so fast with us that you can to-day get as fine an assortment do not wish oysters, will have an opportu-The ladies of this church are famous for their success in their socials, and we can assure our readers that the repast will be thoroughly enjoyable. Oysters 15 cents, supper 25 cents.



WHAT HE LEFT.

'Twas 'bont 10 a, m, when he came into our store. Rid'n wasn't very good, so walked. Been want'n a watch sometime. He lowed he needed shoes too, but hadn't money nuf to get both, 'n he's goin to have a stem windin, silver back-acting, yard-wide, all wool watch, er bust. The neighbors all said fur him to go to Glazier's; he had the best stock and didn't have but one price on em. Common feller could buy a watch of him as cheap as the Prince of Whales, 'n he warrants em, 'n stays by em like er pig to a root, to see that they give satisfaction, 'n he guessed he'd take that huntin case stem winder with that sand-hill crane waden in a puddle of bullrushes. Well he took it and saved enough on the price over what he expected; so that while I fitted the movement in the case he went out and got him a good pair of shoes. He came back smiling and presented me with his old shoes, saying that I had saved him enough on his watch to get him a dogon good pair of shoes, and he proposed to make me a present of his old ones to show his gratitude. The shoes are now on exhibition at my store.

F. P. GLAZIER.

Hoag's Bazaar.

We have an immense assortment of use-Claire Durand and wife, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday here among relatives and ful and ornamental novelties in China and house and workshop attached, hen house spent Sunday here among relatives and good wells, friends Glassware, suitable for bridal gifts, including most of farm is a clay loam and is a su-Water Sets, Stand Lamps, Vases, China Tea Sets and Decorated Dinner Sets. Also, a years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre. large assortmet of Plush Novelties. Prices

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Just Opened

The most extensive line of Fall and Winter Dress Fabrics ever shown by us. We are prepared to offer many extraordinary bargains, the like of which you've ne'er seen.

and will assume the editorial management Visitors Surprised. Buyers Delighted. Fine Goods and Low Prices do the Work.

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Our Stock is Unsurpassed. Marvels of Popularity in Seasonable Styles, in Quaint Colors. New and Beautiful, Cheaper than you ever dreamt they could be sold for.

We are reaching out for more trade with Irresistible Inducements beyond the whisper of competition or comparison. Come and see for yourself.

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close the branch store they have had in Having decided to keep an exclusive Feed Store, I offer my entire stock of

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NO HUMBUG! Everything Fresh and Clean. No shelf worn goods, nor second hand stock. Everything first-class and in good condition. Terms Strictly Cash. Goods delivered free of charge.

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MOST APPROVED FACILITIES For the execution of every description of

Agency, Chelsea, Mich. Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chel-sea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known as the Wales Riggs farm. One of the best soil farms in Michigan. There is a com-fortable frame house, 'a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn bouse, bennery and tool house, orchard and a fine vine-yard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit for the plow, besides ample woodland. In all it is one of the best grain and stock farms in Michigan to make money from.

FOR SALE BY

Goo. P. Glazier's Loan and Roal Estate

Farm No 2—80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted; at \$68 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No 5—236 acres, located 214 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pasters with his pasters of pasters. ture with living stream of water through The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement harn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house perior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered tour

Farm No 6-160 acres, 814 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 814 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable, 100 acresof plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing through it; 3 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. Ill health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre,

Farm No 14-280 acres, 234 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 134 miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre,

Farm No 15-103 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagen house 20x20, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. Na waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation. The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$85 per

Village Property No 21-One of the prettiest and most convenient places in Chelsea as a home for a moderate sized family. Everything about this property is in its favor. Price, \$1,600.

Farm No 22 - 280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Farm No 32—A small snug farm of 20 acres near Chelsea. Price, \$1,100.



Of Fall and Winter Hats, Trimmings, MRS. STAFFANS. Rooms in the Durand & Hatch block,

or Jewelry, and if in want of a good Watch or Clock, or Jewelry, go to

L. & A. WINANS All Goods and Repairing Warranted give satisfaction.

nist of the Catholic Cathedral at Ex-Senator Donsey has never per-mitted a razor to touch his face. But

neither has Dr. Mary Walker. ELIAS WAYMAN, one hundred and four years old, walked from Youngstown to Cleveland the other day.

ANTHONY Comstock, of New York, says that he has destroyed forty-nine tons of obscene literature in fifteen

EDMUND MONTGOMERY, of Georgia, lived to be one hundred and two years | ce pts an 1 \$23,796 762 and stursemen s. of age without ever taking a dose of

TWENTY years ago it cost sixteen dollars to send ten words by wire from through the post-office by Ch ef-Just ce it costs one dollar.

MRS, HANCOCK, the wislow of the General, has moved into her new house. in Washington which was presented to her by the friends and admirers of PROHIBITION is to have a trial in

Constantinople. The police are closing

The length of si k ribbon annually h d leen arrested.

Duning the seven days ended on the Duning the seven days ended on the manufactured in Passaic County, N. J., ls 22,731 miles. Sik manufacturing in America, directly and indirectly, seven days. employs 65,000 people.

JUDGE ISAAC C. PARKER, of Ft. Smith, Ark., has passed the death sentence on eighty-four persons, and tried ing the past twelve years.

estate valued at \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,. been dr wa d 000 in California. That is the fattest Ing-houses in the United States during the Springfield, Itt., fataily injured four men.

A COBBLER lately found \$2,000 worth of diamonds in a pair of old shoes sent | 12 p r cent

adage being acted upon by Mrs. Need. the Aneric n. Woman's Suffr gr Assoc: less he commuted the sentence of the Anhem, of Bristol, Vt., who is ninety- tien in Philade pha on the 2d, slowing archas. two years old, and who has nearly that the cause was in a floud hing cond-completed the Chantanaus course. Note that the cause was in a floud hing cond-leading was Kinsas City horse and mule marker on the completed the Chautauqua course. No | e ected pres dent for the couring year. idea of rusting out in her case.

THE directors of the Cincinnati fire to their house, two childrin per sing Chamber of Commerce rejected a boot- in the flames. Hodel attempted to escape, and it the same-time adopted a resolute 3.1 in extend a call to Rev. Charles A. Berry, Tresponding period of 1886. tion against the admission of saloon. Strockend a call to Rev. Ch ries A Berry, of Wolverhampton, Eng., to become its baser. Mr. Berry is the ry-f ve years of are. Night ngale," occurred on the 2d in London,

THE war-ship Tennessee, which cost Ward Beeher the Government \$1,500,000 has gone increased its stock \$5,000,000 on the 3d, into the service of the Meriden (Conn.) making the tota \$86,200,000 Railway Company as a coal bunker. C. J. Haman's Jas ma and Belle Hamlin She has become useless for naval pur- lowered the world's record for teams at the poses, though in her time sile was a fa- Buffalo (N. Y.) track on the 34 from 2: 23 to

lautic to the Pacific is promised, ing in the flauces. owing to an alliance that has been | Reports received on the 4th say that formed by the Northern Pacific, Tomas Owens, a cirpenter, who reem y

A Bradford (Coun.) man has in- a losx. vented an automatic street-lamp, Ar Pi tsburgh, Pa, on the 14th, Scott Ray the wick, having a small blaze; the riaga cap is lifted when the lamp is needed | Ir has been dee d d to celebrate in New without any care for several days, a its character. large tank of oil supplying them.

When he was actually dying, and five horses. when entirely too weak to sign his | Considerable of a sensation was c used name, the late Governor Bartlett, of on the 6th at Phi ade pain by the discovery California, told his brother that he had promised the mother sor a young man three years, "Convey my wishes," he taey would have been blown o pleases said, "to Waterman after I am dead, and I know he will earry them out." the cta. Loss, \$100,00 x Governor Waterman recently announced the promised pardon.

Whiliam Reed, of Patsburgh, Pa., D mocrats on the 2d elected & M. Robertwho was regarded as the most expert son a member of Congress oil and mineral prospector in the crossing the railway tracks M ss Hattie Tur-United States, and had amassed a forty ner was fatally injured, and her escort, une of nearly \$1,000,000 was drowned Join G Beatty, instancy kided. recently in the Atlantic Ocean. He GEORGE ARTHUR, United States Navil Surhad an electrical divining-rod by which by falling from a train. He was on his way he could find a coin hi idea in any part to Sheibyville, Tena, to be married. of a room. Recently he conceived the Ar the coal mines near Evansylle, Ind., idea that, with the aid of his rod, he the aborers returned to work on the 2d at could find the numerous shipwrock treasures reported hidden along a long a. D. Garrer's farm house at Spencer, the New Jersey corst, and he was O, was d stroyed by fire on the 24, and drowned while searching for the lost his two impedie daughters perished in the

It is said that London fathers and 3.1 John Robinson's circus-train was mothers are greatly troubled about wrecked and many animals were liberated. their boys, who have been converted by Buffalo Bill and are anxious to be off to "the great West." A London paper assert that "the exodus of boys bound on fire for four days, and that cotton-fie ds for the far West is such that a special staff of detectives is employed on the landing stage at Liverpool to look out of masket men stopped a Denver & Rio for runaway youths and restore them Grand express tran, near Grand June ion, to their parents. The boys stopped Col, competing the employes to leave the r have from four to sixteen loaded re- positions, and then robbed the passengers volvers concealed about them, and lariats galore packed away in their trunks.

THE annual report of John R. Riley, superintendent of Indian schools, shows that the aggregate expenditure of Indian children during the year was of Indian children during the year was announced on the 31, signed a pet tion to discourse in the case of the Anarchis.s was at the last honors to the dead songstress. The floral tributes were many and beautiby the Government for the education account of Government boarding schools and \$308,299 for the support and education of pupils at contract boarding schools, most of which are under the control of religious denominations. The number of Indian chil- dry goods at Louisville Exp. what the entire business portion of the village of Costella, O., on the 3d. Cut the throat of the control of religious denominations. The number of Indian chil- dry goods at Louisville Exp. what is a number to the control of religious denominations. The number of Indian chil- dry goods at Louisville Exp. where the control of religious denominations are contract.

If which amount expectation of the village of Costella, O., on the 3d. Cut the control of the village of Costella, O., on the 3d. Cut the cu under the control of religious denominations. The number of Indian children between the ages of 6 and 16 John Rohmson's circus and menager's, which was wrecked at St. Louison the 31, was cremated.

FROM WASHINGTON. Tus Uni e.f 8 ates Supreme Court decision upon the pertion for a writ of error in the so of the Chicago Anarch s.s was announced on the fogender of the 2d by Ch ef Justice Water in a long and carefully. prejared opin on which occupied therey. two minutes in the reading, and which costd as follows: "We are of the opin on that no Federal question has been presented warranting the interference of this court, and therefore we deny the writ." An appeal to Governor Oglesby is the only rebourse now left to the cond mned men. In his annual r port received on the 2d the Commiss on r of Indian Aff ire no es substantial ev dence of continued progress on the pare of the Indians towards civiliza-

THE Commissioner of Customs in his anmuai report, sul mitted to the Secretary of the Treasury on the 3d, shows that during the last | se.. l year accounts were examined in h s office involving \$218,619,391 in re-

PRESIDENT (LEVELAND has appointed Ed. ward C. Weilep, of Kansas, to be United States Consul at Sonneberg, Germany. A Box con ain ng a contrivance resem-

Waite at his home in Washington on the 3 !. but the treaking of a w re by the post-offi e clerk n stamp ng the box rendered to e appritus harmiess The circumstance naturity connec s i self with the Justice's dafivery of the opin on of the Supreme Court in the case of the Anarchists, and the general opinion was th t friends of the condamned men intended to take the life of the Ch of Justice.

The sending of the bomb to Ch of Just'ce W ite's residence in Washington was on the the liquor-shops kept by Europeans, on 4th announced to be a cruel ho x, and was the ground that they are demoralizing the work of surfound by se dry sensat onal news to new p. per correspondents,

> 4 a tiere were 205 business failures in the United States against 193 the previous Backwell and his son with a rifle and then THERE was during the month of Oc ober

an aggregate of 285 acc dents and d sesters on all the lakes, 117 more than in 8 pt mber this year, and 115 more toan in Cetober of last y ar. Tot I loss for the month, \$1,over six thousand criminal cases dur- 060,209, an increase over 8 ptemb r of ing the past twelve years THE a est mail advices from Ch n repert Joseph E. Hamilton, a printer, of great loss of life on the is and of Hoi L ng. that a typhoon on repember 17 caus d Waco, Tex., has fallen helv to an Two hundred people were thought to have

"take" any printer has had for a long week ended on the 5 % agereg ted \$1,043, 364,775, against \$992 277,896, the prove-

John Hopgi, waife drunk at Hebron, in the flames. Conn., on the 2d snot his wd's and then set

back's application for memb rship | Lint w s cap are a. If w s decided by the advisery commitbecause of the applicant's businesse tee of P ymouth Church, Brook yn, on the ten thous and greater to an that for the cor-

and was a personal friend of the late Henry

THE louse of a railroad man named A NEW through line from the At- Will am Wade, at Chester, N Y., was burned on the night of the 31, Wade's wife perish-

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, Michi- fell from a Lund no in Ho nes ead, Pa, and gan Central, and New York Central & broke his neck, told a fellow to the Chibroke his neck, told a fellow-work nanth at e go, and that he throw a bomb at the Haymarket r.ot. The whole story is considered

which goes by clock-work. When the and Charles Sims were impresented on a right hour comes a cap is drawn over the wick, having a small blaze, the

again. Several of these are in use in. York City in 1880 the centential of the inthe streets of New London, and burn auguration of George W shington as Presdent. The estebration will be National in

A FIRE in Edward R ley's I very stable in New York on the 5t . fatally burned twenty-

that a physician of that city had two lepers

imprisoned for forgery that he would at Now York on the 5 h showed the tiff from pardon her son after he had served saips h d been find at instead of targo,s Ar Clay on, N. Y., the Por er block and s veral adjoin ng tui dings were burned on

> WEST- AND BOUTH. In the Six h Dis rict of Louisiana the

Ar the Union depot in St. Louis on the

causing a panic, but the beasts were secured b fore any harm was done. Reports received from Portia, Ark., say

that the woods for ten miles around had been had been burned all corn-cribs, barns, dwelling tous s and fields ruin d

and out the mail pouches and carried off the contents of the regist red packages. FRED HANSEN, proprietor of the Galloway House at Ean Ciaire, Wis., and a former cierk mamed Edward Richardson had d dis-

pute on the 3.1, and in the fight which followed both men were fatally shot Spies, F.e don and Schwab, three of the condemned Chicago Anarchists, had, it was Governor Og.esby to permit the law to take

dren between the ages of 6 and 16

years is 39,821, 14,932 attending school

forme portion of the year.

The number of Indian childer and the 4th for \$200,000

John Romann's circus and menager's, which was wrecked at St. Louis on the 3th barn caught no were exemated.

Epitome of the Week. 4th, except that no lives were lost, and none of the animals escaped. The two accidents cost the proprietor \$200,0.0.

HENRY EDGLETON, one of the best-known lawyers on the Pac fic co. st, was found dead siting in his office chair as San Francisco

Reports received on the 4th at Norfolk, Va., state that the schooner Oce in B 1d sank in Pasquotauk river dur ng a recent storm, and that all of the twenty persons on board

Shady Grove, Ky., was wiped out by fire on the 4.h The fire started in Lemmon's grocery s ore and swept the village from en i to end.

DR Moses Gunn, one of the most celebrated surgeons in the country, expired in Calcago on the 4th, aged sixty-five years. It was decided by the Suprem; Court of Indiana on the 4 h that a student attending school in any other county than that in which he has his residence is not an elector und if the law.

THE recent terrible explosion in St. Louis. by which nine i.ves were lost, was on the 4th clearly proven to have been accidental, but the cause still remained a mystery. TUCK AGES, murderer of his brother-inw, was hanged on the 4th at Lex ng on,

Kv., and Henry Robinson (co ored) met a similar f te at Union Springs, Ark., for killing an aged negro. CHARLES B. BROWNFIELD, a Louisville (Kv.) gambler, on the 4 h cut the throats of his

wife, his ten year-old d ughter and his brother-in-law, William F. Bruner, and then hanged himself. THE Iowa Sold'ers' Home will be ready or mma es on December 1. THERE were seventy-four cases of yellow

fever at Tau pa, Fla., during the seven days ended on the 4th, of which nine proved fa'al. The epidemic was gradually subsid-GENERAL RUGER attacked the Crow Agency Indians in Montana on the 5th, and

Sword-Be rereal toree or four of his desperate followers were killed. The outbreak was vrual y crushed. THE Supreme Court of Utah will appoint a reserver for the Mor con Church property

in excess of the \$50,000 limit fixed by JOHN K. ALEXANDER, during a quarrel on the 5th near Centervine, Tenn., shot Jackson Il d himself

In Southern Indiana, Southern Illino's and Southern Kentucky one of the most proonge toroughts in the memory of the oidest et er was on the 5cn prevailing, and in some par s of the stroken territory a oplous rain had not falen in four months. People were compelled to travel miles for water, and catte and hogs were dying by hundreds. Water venders had b come a familiar feature commanding the price of fif.y

An exposon of molten steel on the 5th at the works of an iron company near Thorough seared of the cel s of the condemned Cateago Anarchists was made on ous week. As compared with the corre pond. the 6th, and in the one occupied by Lingg ng week of 1886, the increase amounts to four ombs were found after the prison r. who had been taken out, had made ad sfor repairs by Mrs. Henriques, of New | Fon the last fiscal year the total re-m'p's | perate at empt to prevent the officers from Jersey. That would be a nice kind of the Post-Office D par ment were \$48. entering. How the bombs came there was old shoe to throw after a departing 837,650, and the expenditure \$52,331, bridal party.

| Consider the control of the Post-Office D par ment were \$48. entering. How the bombs came there was a mystery. During the night of the 5 h Engel attempted to commit suicide by taking lau lanum, but a doctor saved his life. "Never too old to learn," is an Reports were received t the meeting of ters threatening him with assass nation un-

6 h, and thirty horses and mules p rished

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

DURING the ten expired months of 1887 Germany to the United States is upward of

at the age of six years, She first made her af pearance in public as a singer in London in 1849, and in 1850 appear d in the Un ted States under the auspices of P. T. Barnum. EXTENSIVE go'd fields in South Africa were

reported on the 21 to have been discovered. Tue Glidstoni us scored a victory at the mun cipal e'ections in England on the 2d. Ar Ma lock, Eng., twenty-five men lost their lives in a lead mine on the 3d owing to an exp osion of fire-damp. AT a meet ng of the British Cabinet on

the 3d it w sreso vel to continue its present vigorous policy in Ireland, especially as regards specches at proclaimed meetings. THE Truro cathedral, which was opened on the 3.1, is the first one built by the Established church in England since the Re-FIFTY-NINE fishermen of Boulogne had, it

was reported, on the 3.1 lost their lives in a recent gale. At Etables seven bodies lashed together had been washed ashore. In the November report of the Outerlo Bureau of Industries the yield of fall wheat is g ven at 14,440,611 Lushels, being 3,-630,531 Lushels less than last year.

A careful examin tion on the 7th of the bombs oan t in the cell of Anarchise Lings, in Che go, proved beyond quest on that they were filled with dynamite. How they came into the possession of the prisoner still rem in d a mystery. WHILE stan ing at his door on the 7th J.

Il Taylor, of Jeffersonvil e, Ind., was shot dead by some one in ambush. MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, representing the British Government in the Fisheries Comm s ion, array d in New York on the

A Business block in Evensville, Ind., was des royed by fire on the 7th, causing a loss of \$200,000.

It was ropo to lat Washington on the 7th that Prof. Cushman had unearthed a city in Southern Arizona, nor the junction of the S It and Gi a r.vers, and that h s party had exhume I two thousan I skeletons.

FARM-HOUSES, grain, fences, lumber, etc., had be n burned up on the 7th by fires raging in the timber in the neighborhood of Hdisboro, I.L. Indian Inspector Armstrong telegraphed

the authorities at Wasnington on the 7th that all the refractory Crows, sive one, had been de ivered up, and that no further trouble was reare.L

ADVICES of the 7th say that the forest fires h decused such an unnatural heat in Boene County, W. Va., that trees were budding and leaves and blossoms were appear-

On the 7th Messrs, Wasserman, Leyden, Ochs, Van Peit, Varnell an I Wren, the convicted Cheego "boodlers," whe sintenced to two years each in the peniten ary.

A SEVEN-STORY apartment building in Minneapolis, Minn., was destroyed by fire on the 7th, o using aloss of \$140,000. THE Fifth National Bink of St. Lou's, closed is doors on the 7th, owing to continu I w thdrawal of funds by depositors, The c p til was \$300,000, and the deposits were figured at \$400,000.

H. FAMPSON & Co.'s tobacco factory at

R idsville, N. C., was burned on the 7th. Loss, \$100,000. EIGHTEEN young officers of the Russian army were on the 7th sentenced to exite in S.beria on a charge of conspiring against the Gov rament GENERAL JOSHUA T. OWEN, a distinguished

Un on soldier, died at his home in Philadelph a on the 7th. AT a meeting of Methodist ministers on the 7.h at Cieveland, O., a resolution urging

FOUR DEADLY BOMBS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Four bombs were taken

energy morning from the cell of Louis

County jail. They were found under his cot hidden beneath a mass of papers and odds and ends of various kinds and were inc.osed in a harmless-look ng wooden box.

A thorough search of all the ceils of the condemned men was in progress at the time by direct on of Sheriff Matson and Jailer Fo z. Turnkey John Egan was the man to make the discovery. He at once took the bombs to the jal office, where a cursory examination at once made their capabilities for destruct.veness apparent, As soon as their nature was determined it was deemed unw so to make further examin ition and they were wrapped in newsd sposal. He arrived soon afterwards, and as neither he nor any of the jail officials had any practical knowledge of the mechanism of infernal machines the bombs were taken from the jul end placed in the hands of an expert for examination. The bombs were four in numb r, as stated, and were what are known as "gas-p-pe" bombs in distinction from the spherical bomb thrown at the Haymarket. The iron gas-p pe used was about six inches long and an inch in di-ameter. All were ex cely alike as to dimensions, and differed on y in some of the minor details. Al were plugged at each end, and, in the judgment of these who made examination, were filed with explosive material of unknown character. The plugs were of metal, and those examine I had been turned in order to fit with ex ctness and solidity. The sheriff refused to state in whose hands tie bombs were pl ced for examination, and sam that no report would be made on them until to-lay. No representatives of the press were aum tted to the jul un il the bombs had been removed, and no authorized statemen, of the facts was made unt ! nearly 5 o'clock. The search which resulted in the finding of the bombs was not undert ken in consequence of any bint received by the full officlais or of any definite suspicion. Tue cel s of the condemned men have been casu lly searched each day; but owing to the mass of papers, books and trash of al kinds that has accumulated the ex m nat on has been necessar ly far from thorough Sheriff Matson and Jaller Folz talked the matter over a few days ago and dec ded that inasmuch as the date of executi n was drawing near it would be a wise precaution to make a search of the persons and cells of the condemned men w. ich shou d be also ute in its thorouthness. During the search Lingg, who with Engel had been removed to the consultation cage, was extreme y nervous, but as he saw that his bombs had been found, seemed to think that the worst was over, and aimost immediately rega n.d his self-possession and assumed his usual indifferen , defiant manner. Nothing sus-

picious wis found in the cells of the other conde aned men. There is, of course, much speculation as to how the boml s got in o Lingg's cell and how and when they were to be used. Necessarily they must have been taken to the jail by somebody in full accord with Lingg's state of mind and intentions and p saed n some manner to Lingg or one of his fellow Anarchis a The bombs might be gotten to the prisoners in several ways, and none of them are particularly improbable. The ers are d vided as follows: Germany, 110; dislocated, and he was picked up for dead,

About 11:20 o'clock Emil Zoener, who is there are 151 farmers and 192 laborers. on the night death watch, passed Engel's cell and was attracted by grouns ping to inquire the cause he ejec.ment sui.s brought by non-resident found Engel prostrated on his back and claimants. treathing heavily. He called him by name, but received no answer, and on opening his cell door d scovered that the man was unconscious and suff ring from the effect of some drug, which had stupefied him.

A physician was called and he soon discovered that Engel was suffering from poison. His eyes were dilated, and rolled spasmodically. Dr. Gray at once commehed act ve work on his patient. After an hour and a half hard labor Dr. Gray succeeded in getting Engel out of d nger, and he was left to the core of the jail attendants unt'l morning. As soon as Engel came to his senses he raved and cursed at being disturbed in only drank a little whisky, and was all right. The examination of Engel's cell on Sunday resulted in the discovery of the bottle which contained the laudanum taken by Engel, The bottle furnished no evidence from whom it was procured. Engel acknowledged during the day that he had taken the po.son with suicidal intent. He said he p elerred death by hs own hand to being ex sent d by law, and had taken the poison wi h the intent on of taking his life. He refused to tell where he obtained the drug. Tables were on Saturday placed in a dozen prominent places, street corners or other available spots upon which are petitions for the commutation of the sentence of death on the condemned Amerchists, Mayor R che granted this privilege with the provision that no crowds were to be permitted to collect. At 12 o'clock two tables were set up near the court-house, on Clark street, and on them were placed

copes of the peri ion and a lead pencil. Behind them on the wall was hung a bineand wh ve cord sign which read: "Petitions for the condemned Anarchists." Ple ise sign and pass on." W.t. in two m nut s there was a crowd of fifty or more around the tab es, and the work had begun. The names went down ging-camp near Long Lake. almost as rapidly as one man could give

place to ano her. There was no excitement and no blockade. The crowd was Hurley and promised the local authorities constantly changing, but never al the assistance needed augmenting. Similar tables have A well-dressell young m been placed in v. rious parts of the city. S ngnatures to the petitions will be solicithis friends at La Crosse. He robbed his ed up to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, when the final preparat on of the petition to the Governor must be mide.

The bodies of the condemned men will be turned over to their families after their exeoutlon. Cu tom and precedent have estab-I said this metho I generally in the United States, and the sheriff has decided to do so with the bodies of these men.

VICTIMS OF A TYPHOON.

Several Hundred Lives Lost on the China

San Francisco, Nov. 7.-Mail advices per steamer City of New York, arriving from Hong Kong, state that a typheon which Lutheran Seminary from Madison to Minraged on the nght of S ptember 17, struck the island of Hol Lng with its full force. The total number of I ves sacrificed is difficult to asce > tain, but the general opinion is that some 100 or 200 persons were drowned on the islands. At Chik Lung, some ten miles distant from Ye-Ung Kong, thirty-two l.ves were lost and three passage toats sunk The is and of Ho. L.ng contains some 30. 000 inhab.tants.

Jenny Lind at Rest. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The remains of the late fal, including cost y pieces from Queen Vic-toria, the Prince of Waies and the Crown

Princess of Sweden. In accordance with her of expressed wish the patchwork quilt which of dren of the United States pre-s need to Jenny Lind was larged with her Fallen Heir to Three and a Half Millions, FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 7.-Thomas Maguire, of Somerset, has received word that he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,500,000 by the death of a brother in Denyer,

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Interesting Items Gathered from Various Localities.

IOWA. "Old Zion," the 1 rst brick Methodist has recently been transformed into a

The law granting State certificates of fucorporation went into effect July 1, 1886, and since that time 567 certificates have been granted to State and 133 to foreign

A. J. Graham, editor of the Red Oak In desendent, was found dead in his office the other evening. A bottle labeled tincture of aconite was near. He bought the poison in the morning, telling the druggist he winted it for a friend in the country for medicine. Temporary insanity was the

The harness and sadd'ery house of Mueller & Nepper, in Sioux City, made an assignment the other day. Liabilities. \$11,000; assets, \$22,000. The pharmaceutical certificate of L. J. An-

The State Supreme Court has dec'ded of the State is constitutional.

John Damy, at one time a well-to-do citizen of Le Mars, but for the past two years an inmate of the Plymouth County Poor-house, went to bed a few nights ago with a ligh ed pipe. The bed-c.otnes caught fre, and being feeble he was unable to he p h mself and was burned to death. The Germ n-American Savings Bank at Ado:phus College at St. Peter took place a Burling on has increased its capital stock

from \$60,000 to \$100,000. Th re are 297 Presbyterian Sundayscho Is in the S ate, with an enrollment of

The appointment is announced of George W. Ogilvis to be super nuendent of the Des | Hamm and John Reardon, were instantly Moines & Northwestern railroad, known as tae Fond : line, and L. F. Martin to be superintenden; of the St. Louis, D s Moines & Nor harn, known as the Boone line.

Miss Martha Farer, a white girl, whose parents move in good society, in Mason City, eloped a few days ago with Thomas Jefferson, a colored jockey. The young woman's fami y had renounced her.

Farmers near canning factories have realized twenty dollars per acre this year for the sweet corn they rais d

ILLINOIS.

The fo'lowing rates of State tax for exons.on against the equatized assessment of all property in Lilinois for the year 1887 have been determined upon: For general State purposes, three and nine-tenths mills | the east-bound St. Paul train, just west of on eac 1 dollar; for S.ate school purposes, one and four-tenths mil s on each dollar; aggregating five and three-tenths mills on

Cracksmen forced the post-office safe at Petersburg the other n'gat and stole \$300 in stamps and \$45 in money.

Governor Ross, of New Mexico, has remove | the cattle quarantine restrictions from Illinois, except Cook County. The Soldiers' Home at Quincy has admitted 524 inmates, of whom 262 are natives and 262 foreigners. The foreign-

night by t king an ounce of landanum, trades and professions number 63, and A number of farmers in Pope County who as known, where a man lived after his neck have occup ed their lands for a quarter of a was dislocated. coming from Engel's cell. On stop- century were ousted a few days ago by

> An alleged incendiary fire destroyed the dent of the city and a leading physician. four ice houses of the Moline Ica Company late the other evening. Loss, \$4,500; no insurance. Edgar Fitzgerald, a fifteen-year-old son

of J. J. Fitzgerald, of Jefferson Coun y, was thrown from a horse and almost instantly killed the other afternoon. J. E Eddy, proprietor of the City Hotel at Genes o, shot hims if dead a few days ago. He was nearly fifty years old and leaves a

George Wolford, of Georgetown, who had been snamefully acusing and matreating fever at twenty-two, measles at four places. his sleep, and a sked the reason of his being bors the other night, tied to a tree and given a thorough wh pping. He was then turn d over to the authorities and placed in jail.

> William Gaffney and Samuel Carnahan, of Paris, were killed the other day by the caving in of a gravel bank. William Wrightman, sixty years of aga,

> died from negiect and starvation in Chicago a few nights ago. Mrs. Schnaubelt, mother-in-law of Anarch st Schwab and mother of Rudolph Schnaubelt, the supposed bomb-thrower,

reached Chicago the other day. She came alone from Germany.

In the redistricting of the State the Legislature made on hundred and one assembly districts, whereas the constitution of Wisconsin says there shall not be to exceed one handred This fact was not discovered until the Governor had signed the law and the statesmen had departed for the r homes. The question now is whether it will be necessary to cail a special session of the Leg slature, weed out cave happened a short time ago revealing the obnoxious district and have the thing

Five men were nearly crushed to death recently by the falling of a roof of a log-

Governor Rusk has i sued a formal order for the cle ning out of the immoral dens at A well-dressel young man named Frank

Novotny recently swindled a number of landlord and wheedled his best girl out of Blackhawk Tribe No. 2, Order of Red.

Men, was organ zed at Beloit a few evenings ago, and the following officers were chosen: Prophet, E. D. Scott; Great Sachem, E A. Howeil; Sensior Sagamore, A. L. How-E tward B. Borland, travéling agent for a

Mirwaukee drug house, was one of the victims of the recent propeller Vernon dis-Twenty-seven orphan children have recently been provided comfortable homes in

the town of Highland, Iowa County. neapolis

During the past twenty years 101 divorces have been granted in Brown County. At La Crosse a scheme is on foot to organize a stock company with a capital of \$50,-000 to purchase grounds for a permanent agricultural and stock show and hold the first fair next year.

The Exchange Bank of Meaford made an assignment a few days ago. The deposits were between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and all the school trustees, county and town

MINNESOTA.

Rev. Erick L. Peterson, pastor for many years of the Scandinavian Episcopai Church at Fairibault, committed suicide the other morning by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. The deceased had been sick and had acted strangely for some time next.

P. H Hirschman, a Duluth furniture-deal-or, made an ass gament recently. Liabili-bs, \$80,000; assets, \$5,000.

The members of the G. A. R., assisted by the Sons of Veterans and Womens' Relief Corps, gave a reception and camp-i re to Commander-in-Chief Hea at the Acker Post Hall in Minneapolis the other night.

The tug Dryberry is supposed to have been lost in Lake-of-the-Woods during the

recent storm. George Heenan, a we l-known mining expert, was among the pas-

sengers.

The Pipestone Reservation is now cleared of all settlers, the families who settled there having moved from their homes with their furniture and effects. Captain Bean and Judge Kinney, agent for the Yanktons, have secured from the settlers written agreements not to return on the reserve and to remove all their houses, barns and improve-ments by March 1 next.

A one-half interest in the valuable iron lands on the Vermillion range, near Duluth, was recently sold by the Consolidated Vermil ion Company to Engligh Capitalists for \$3,000,000. The land comprises 2,400 acres of valuable iron property, some of which have already been partially de-veloped. The Englishmen will use \$200,-000 or more in developing the property. Excitement is still running high in Wa-

The pharmaceutical certificate of L. J. Anderson, a druggist at Humboldt, was revoked silver and gold fields at Shoo Fly. The recently because, during a two months' ab-sence in Chicago, his store w.s run by an ton in go d and about twenty-eight dollars unregistered young man. Anderson can to the con in silver. Numerous proposals not engage in the drug business in Iowa have been made for purchasing shares of stocks, but the company thus far refuses to sell a do lar's worth of stock to any one, that the law reorganizing the grand jury and will proceed as fast as possible to sink shafts and put in m lis for the proper development of the mines.

The diphtheria scare at Rochester has entirely sui sided and schoo's have filled up again. Potatoes at tifty cents a bushel have paid the farmers better than any other crop in Olmsted County this year. The ded cut on servers of the Gustavus

few days ago, Governor McGill making the opening address. Tae exercises concluded with a gran I musical convention and pyrotechnical displays. By a premature blast a few days rgo at the m ne in Tower two miners, Wallam

kitted. Both leave fam.lies. Four others were injured. A large number of filings were made in the lan i-office in Dulu h the other day in the twenty to thirty and thirty to for y indemnity limits of the Northern Pacific road, which were recently dec d d by the

Isaac J. Cutier, an o d resident and extensive farmer of Glaszow township, while feeding his hogs recently was attacked by a large boar and cam , very near being killed. The timely arr.v.l of the hired man saved Mrs Le Duc, of Minneapol's, eighty-four

Secretary of the Interior as forfeited.

years of age, en route to Aurora, L.L., accompanied by her two daughters, to visit her son, Dr. E. H Le Duc, died of appoplexy or Polo.

MICHIGAN.

In Ishpeming the other night James Mc-Conkey stabbed Charles Williams twice, infi cted fatal injuries, in a quairei over a woman. McConkey was arrested. Arthur Billar, barber, was arrested in Bay

City a few days ago as a counterfeiter. Dies for bogus silver dollars were found in his Robert Brock'e, a farmer of Pavilion, fell from a load of corn-stalks the other after-

easest way would have been for a visitor to pass them through the grating that d.v.des the visitors' cage from the prisoners' pen.

George Engel attempted suicide Saturday

George Engel attempted suicide Saturday friends set the farmer's neck. Brockie continued to live and is now able to talk. This is said to be the first case on record, so far Dr. J. H. Montgomery, of Marshall, was str cken with paralysis the other day and died in a short time. He was an old resi-

> Mrs. C. H. Talmage was fatally burned at Marshall a few days ago by a gosoline explosion. She tried to light the stove in the dark and the gaso ine flowed too freely. Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-two observers in d.fferent parts of the State for the week ended October 29 indicated that-inflammation of the brain and memi ranous croup increased, and remitwife and family. Financial troubles were and dysentery decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at fifteen

> > The State Board of Fund Commissioners have Leen author zed to purchase Michigan war bonds, if obtainable at a reasonable premiem, with the surplus in the State Treaury; also to buy Government bonds when deemed advisable.

> > Tae female philanthropists at Muskegon are preparing plans for the erection of a home for the friendless. The employes of the State School for the

Blind at Lansing struck the other day because iron bars were placed at the windows of the r rooms. The October report of the State Prison shows the following: In prison October 1, 760; received during month, 38; recaptured, 1; total, 799; discharged by expera-

tion of sentence, 22; discharged for new trial, 2; transferred to insane asylum, 2;

died, 1, leaving in prison, October, 31, 772. DAKOTA. The other morn ng a siide of rock occurred on the 160-foot level of the Iron Hill mine, near Deadwood, bringing down ore of the estimated value of \$100,000. A very rich ore, but it did not compare with t is bo.y last laid open. Assays were said to give the return of about \$20,000 per ton, and it was thought that a large body exist-

ed which would reach that value. The surveying corps of the Chicago & Nor hwestern rai road reached Pierre the otter day. The line as surveyed comes from Gettysburg, Potter County.

A lodge of the Masonic fraternity has been organized at Britton. The banks of Yankton report greatly increased business act.vicy since the crop be

gan to move. The hotel thieves got in the'r work the other night at Watertown by going through the Burnington House, helping themselves to valuables of all kinds. Walches, jewelry and money in considerable quantities were taken, No clus.

The Bismarck Tribune says: "The breed-

ing of bronchos ought to be discouraged by the refusal of people to buy the treacherous animils. The mule is lamblike compared with one of these Montana-bred man-Governor Church has issued his proclamat on appointing November 24 as Thanks-

giving Day.

noon by prospectors on the school section north of Huron that a thirty-six-inch vein of coal had been struck at a depth of 305 Much mail is still addressed to Yankton as the capital of Dakota.

It was posit'vely stated the other after-

There are only twelve of the thirty-eight States of the Union that have as many miles of railroad as Dakota has. John D. Lawies, of Mitchell, has been appointed 'reasurer of Dakota by Governor Church, in place of John W. Raymond, res gned. Mr. Lawier was born in Erie Coun-

1882 and located at Mitchell where he has

ty, N. Y., in 1855, and car

since resided, and is president of the First National Bank of that city and a real-estate owner. In 1886 he was elected to repre-sent the Matchell district in the Territorial Two Scandinavians residing on the north side of Lake Poinsest, about swenty-five miles northwest of Volga, were thrown from the Lat in which they were hunting

A Burlington & Missouri surveying party is sketching the lay of the Belle Fourche valley in the Back Hills.

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THANKSGIVING HYMN. We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is

The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our And blessings that march down the pathway

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear; for never in blindness, and never in vain. Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.

We thank Thee, O Father, for song and for The harvest that glowed, and the wealth that For never a blessing encompassed earth's

But Thou in Thy mercy looked downward and

We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power of aid ng each other in life's darkest hour; The generous heart, and the bountiful hand, and all the soul-help that sad souls un er-

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be-For hopes that our future will call us to Thee; That all our eternity form, through Thy love, One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.
-Will Carleton, in You'h's Companion.

A COMPETENT MAN.

The Bargain Which He Made One

Thanksgiving Day.

"I tell von," said Grandfather Birthe, bringing down his cane at the

Blythe, br nighting thou way of giving in his shoulders, chad in a long linen and of every word, by way of giving duster, and surmounted by a head of proper emphasis to his remark, "that ou-shall-not-marry bint' Freddie did not reply, but the Blythe temper showed itself plainly enough

in her flashing glance and heightened color, and she looked her grandfather coolly in the face. "An affected jackanapes," continued the old man in an irate tone, still stamping with his cane, "who knows

than to danb spots of paint onto canmarry him, Frederica!" "And I say," retorted Freddie, "that I will marry him-that if this is your meadow."

only olisation to a manly, honorable Hove, it is no oli ction at all."

"That will do. Frederica. In my day young ladies did not so far forget Hulf an hour afterward Grandfather themselves as to declare their own at- Blythe, watching the stranger from tachment to young gentlemen. Go to the window, saw him loading hay your room, and when you can conduct with a swiftness and dexterity that yourself with propriety, we will talk distanced all competitors. this matter over.

her pride would not allow her to utter, seemed to acquire almost dignity by and swept out of the sitting-room with the facility and ease with which he all the dignity she could muster, but she did not go to her chamber.

There was a cool, shady nook by the banks of a stream that formed a boundary to the old orchard, where a ham- these tramps always do." mock swung in a most inviting manbetook herself.

All the same she was not surprised all doubtful points. right angles with the river, and come the Thank-giving dinner. rapidly up the path through the loose tangles of grass.

and pretend d not to see or hear.

"And she's all the world to me," a voice sang softly, coming nearer. came close, closer, and then a hand Freddie stood, her sleeves rolled upwas laid on the hammock that swung above her round dimpled elbows, her lazily to and fro, and a smiling face white hands covered with flour, her

bent over hers. "Max!" in a tone of feigned astonishment.

Then they both laughed. "Freddie" and spoke to "Sandy." -scriously-"I have been trying to move the hard heart of Grandfather charge of my farm next year," he be-Bly he."

of Grandfa her Blythe."

"And, Freddie, I have failed." "It was an ignominous failure on my

part, Max." They tried to laugh, but Freddie, re-

sighed instead. She took up Max's sketching book daughter?"

s de her, and began to turn over the

touch that showed the element of un- am of as good a family as your own; deniable genius in every stroke. To the simple country girl they were lieve I could make her happy. I am the revelations of another l.fe.

shadows of the cypress trees, draped not, on that account, entirely devoid with festoons of Spanish moss falling of common sense." dark across a still lagoon, the yellow moon half obscured by clouds, throw- admitted the justice of the remark, ing a weird, ghostly light over all.

There was a farm scene, and in the were cramson as the roses in the winfigure that bent over the low, old-fash- dow, he asked gruffly. "What do you ioned well-curb, to lift the moss- say, Freddie?" covered bucket, Freddie recognized | We will not attempt to give Fred-

down a river between green fields that say irrelevant, remarks, but we are stretched away on either side, with bound, as varacious chroniclers, to sleepy cattle resting under leafy trees; record the fact that in the long and hat, a harvest field, with laborers leaning on their rakes, amid ripe harvest | neither she nor Squire Blythe ever had sheaves; a rude cottage in the dis- cause to regret the events of this tance, where a young mother stood in special Thanksgiving Dry. - Julia the doorway, with laughing children Mills Dunn, in Graphic News. clinging to her gown; or a skiff rocking on the waves, the moonlight marking its silver track across the water, or painting strange, named Tom Beverly? fantastic pictures on the rocks Jones—I do. above, and again, a tropic forest, where one could fancy he heard some far-off bird calling to his mate from low-hung boughs, amid the groves of

spice and balm. Freddie drew a long breath of raptme. To her they were marvels of several years. There is nothing he is artistic expression.

"I would give it all up, Freddie, for your sake, if I must."

Tears sprang to her eyes. She looked across to her grandfather's meadow, where the mon were at work, and pointed to them with an involuntary look of contempt on her pretty

"And be-like them?" nature would permit, Freddie-there would be a difference, I fancy, even "Max!" joyfully springing to the

ground in her excitement-"I have a plan to pronose to you;" and with many interjections and exclamations, and much exultant laughter, she proceeded to unfold its details to Max. "Couldn't have happened at a worse time," growled Grandfather Blythe, as

he contemplated his puffy, tender ankle, streaked with yellowish greena bad sprain that he had got from chasing a refractory colt. "Yes," answered the doctor, a cal-

low young man, with straight, yellow locks, immense goggles, and a professional gravity of manner, "this promises to be something serious, Mr. Blythe."

"And there is the hay ready to cut and get in before it rains, and no hely hardly, and none to be got for love or money.

"Grandpa," said a soft voice from the other room, there is a man who is looking for work."

"Send him here at once," said the old man, forgetting for a moment the agonizing twinges of his ankle in his anxiety for his hav.

A tall form, with an awkward stoor in his shoulders, clad in a long linen straggling red hair, showed itself at the open door.

"Humph!" growled the testy occupant of the lounge, "so you want work, do you? What can you do?"

"Wa'al," drawled a loud nasal voice, 'I can do most any thing, but I'm a master hand in a hay field, Square. Brought up on a farm, ye no manlier a way of earning a living see, and bin used to it all my life."

"Freddie," called the squire, "give vas, and call it art. You shall not him something to eat. I s'pose he's hungry-they always are. And after he's fed, show him the way to the

Freddie, almost convulsed with merman who loves me, and-and-whom riment at the gawky stranger's manner, came forward obediently and of-Grandfather Blythe waved his fat fered to conduct him to the kitchen, hand with a gesture befi ting royalty but he declined to eat "'till 'twas itself, and relapsed into cold severity, carned," he sail, slouched off with a imping gait toward the hay field.

Hs awkward movements, his limp-Freddie choked back the sob that ing walk, and his frowzy red hair worked. "He's a prize," chuckled Mr. Blythe;

"worth a dozen ordinary pitchers. Of course he'll run away in a day or two;

"But, contrary to Squire Blythe's ner from the gnarled branches of a prediction, he did not. On the concertain old apple tree, and thither she trary, he grew more and more helpful, as the season advanced, and as Squire She did not confess, even to her own | Blythe grew more and more incapthoughts, that the prospect of meeting able of using his foot, the tramp's exa certain person who haunted the perience and advice proved valuable vicinity with a sketch-book under his to the irritable old man, until at last arm hal any thing to do with shaping | he came to be regarded as an authority, to be respected, and consulted on

when she hear! a few bars of "Annie It was Thanksgiving, and the odors Laurie" whistled in mellow, flute-like of fruit, spices and all sorts of savory tones, and saw a tall, slouching form, smells filled the Blythe kitchen and clod in a loose, velvet coat, vault dining-room, where Freddie flitted lightly over the fence, that ran at about dimpling with smiles, preparing in any other way. This last find of bombs is

"Sandy," as the red-haired stranger, was called, sat by the south window. Sue looked in the opposite direction, which was filled with crimson roses and white chrysanthemums.

He held a newspaper in his hands, as if engaged in reading, but his eyes Still she did not turn. The footsteps | wandered from its columns to where che k. flushed with exercise.

Grandfather Blythe walked into the kitchen, leaning heavily on his cane. "Freddie!" Imitating her manner. Half way across the room he paused

"I want a competent man to take gan, "one who is capable, who under-"Max"-seriously also-"I have stands practical farming-in short, I been trying to soften the stern heart want you. Name your price, and if the terms are not too ex ravagant, I'll talk business with you."

"My price, sir?" "Sandy" had risen now and walked across the kitchen to where Freddie

membering her grandfather's reproof, stood. "My price, sir, is here." "What?" thundered the Squire, "do you mean to insult my grand-

"By no means, sir," answered the tramp, respectfully, removing his red They were rough sketches only, but | wig and disclosing the brown curling clever, too, with a dashing freedom of locks of Max Stanton, the artist, "I Hove your granddaughter, and befond of art, it is true, but I think I Here was a trepical forest, the have demonstrated the fact that I am

Driven to bay, as it were, the Squire and, turning to Freddie, whose cheeks

die's answer, an answer of dimples, This sketch showed a boat, drifting smiles, blushes, and incoherent, not to happy years she spent as Max's wife,

Capable of Doing Any Thing. Smith-Do you know a young man

"Well, he wants a position in my

office as cashier. Is he a good business | 000 on the second. Judge Zane em man; is he capable?" · Capable! I should say so. He is capable of any thing. He was private secretary of a New York alderman for

LINGG'S BOMBS.

The Missiles Found in the Cell of the Condemned Anarchist Loaded with Dynamite—He Denies All Knowledge of Them—Letters from Spies, Parsons and the Others Assering Their Non-Connection with the Affair.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-The finding of four dynamite bombs in Louis Lingg's cell on "Yes, even like them, or near as of George Engel's attempted suicide late Saturday night, threw everybody into a state of anxiety yesterday. The jail officials were as nervous as outsiders.

Sheriff Matson reported the result of the analysis of the bombs. In each of them was found a sufficient quantity of the deadly explosives to create havoc and desolation wherever exploded. Lingg himself would make no accusations of their being placed in his cell by outside parties, although h.s. comr. des did not hesitate to do so.

Lingg denied that he knew any thing about the existence of the bombs in a box when examined by Jailor Folz on the subject. Mr. Folz, however, believes that Engel knew about them being in Lingg's

Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. M. Salter, who has been working in company with H. D. Lloyd to secure the signatures of prominent cit zens to a request for commutation of the sentence against the Anarchists, asked Spies to say plainty what he knew about the tombs found in Lingg's cell Sunday. Spies wrote the following, and to it are appended the signatures of Fielden and Schwab:

"CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7, 1887 .- Mr. Salter: It is aseless for me and my friends to say that we had no knowledge of any thing of the kind. No sane man would have bombs in his cell or countenance any such a thing in a ceilthink of it!-subject to search at any moment and at all times. The first intima-tion I received of the matter came from Sher ff Matsoniast evening. I could not believe it at first, and can hardly believe it now! I haven't spoken to Lingg for-I think-nine months. I don't know much of him, but I think that he is a monomaniac. only seen him once or twice before we were put together and charged with 'conspiracy.' I don't believe that a s ngle one of the other prisoners had even as much as a suspicion, for, otherwise, they would undoubtedly have reasoned the man out of his folly. What use was he going to make of the shells? Throw them into the jail? What intent on, what object could there have been in such an undertaking? I repeat, no sane

man would be capable of such a thing. "Lingg, as far as I can judge him, seeks to be martyred, and, to be candid, would like the rest of us to go with him. Did he put those instruments into his cell so that they might be found? This is the question I have been asking myself. If he had them there for any purpose this is the only one that looks plausible to me. He wants to die, thinking thereby to help the cause of labor. But he wanted us to die also. Perhaps he thought that the best and surest way to bring this about was to place a few bombs in his celi. * * * I have never met as peculiar a man as he is before in my life, and for almost a year I have considered him a monomaniac and have had nothing to do with him.

"You ask me to condemn his action. It's useless to condemn the action of an irresponsible man! If any one holds us, or any one of us, respons ble for Lingg's deeds, then I can't see why we shouldn't be held respons ble for any misch ef, whatsoever, committed in the world. And it has actually come to that. We are being made the scapegoats for every thing. Very sincerely yours, Parsons wrote:

"It's the merest nonsense, a canard, a fake, a put-up job to create a sensation and manufacture popular prejudice. How in the world could bombs get into Lingg's cell unknown to those whose sole business it is to see that no such things can get there? Incredible! They say these bombs found in Lings's cell are seven inches long and one inch in diameter, and there were four of them There is no aperture in wire grat ngs through which missiles could get in anyhow. Or have the oblig ng guards at the inspection room (a little partition where packages for prisoners are exam ned) been passing up bombs to Lingg's cell? Remember our cells were searched about three or four weeks ago, and the scrutiny has been redoubled since. Nothing was found then. Well, it was impossible for bombs to go to Lingg without the knowledge of the officials. It was not impossible that some one of the many persons who have had ready access to his cell put them there during the exercise hour, or put them there after he was taken out of his cell. There are those in this community who would not hesitate a moment to put up such a job on the Anarchists. Lings could have no use for bombs in the jail. It would be simply impossible to use them, and it would be impossible to get them without detection. Those bombs, if they were really found there, were put there by some one whose business it was, to find in keeping with the many other fakes lately thrown upon the community. The story is too thin. It won't wash. Now, I don't impute a conspiracy to the jail authorities. I believe both Folz and Matson are honorable men. Such has, at any rate, been their treatment of

myself. The text of the petition which has been signed by Spies, Schwab and Fie.den is as

"CHICAGO, NOV. 3, 1887. GOVERNOR RICHARD J. OGLESBY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., SIR:—In or or tively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dispublic you represent we desire to state that we never advocated the use of force except in case of self-defense. To accuse us of having attemted to overthrow law and government on the temted to overthrow law and government on May 4, 1886 or at any other time, is as false as it is absurd.

"Whatever we said or did was said and done publicly. We have never conspired or plotted to commit an unlawful act. While we attacked the present social arrangements in writing and speech and exposed their in quites, we have never consciously broken any laws.

"So far from having planned the killing of any body at the Haymarket or anywhere else the very object of the meeting was to protest against the commission of murder. We believe it to be our duty as friends of labor and liberty to oppose any other use of force than in the necessary defense of sacret rights against unlawful attacks.

"All our efforts have been in the direction of the elevation of mankind and to remove as much as possible the causes of crime in society. Our labor was unselfish. No motives of personal gain or ambition prompted us. Thou-sands and thousands will bear testimony to this. We may have erred at times in our judgment-yes, we have 'Loved not wisely, but too

"If, in the excitement of propagating our views, we were led into expressions which caused working-men to think that aggressive force was a proper instrument of reform we regret it. We deplo e the loss of life at the Havmarket, as at McCormick's, at East St. Lous and the Chicago Stock Yards. Very respect-A. SPIES, "MICHAEL SCHWAB,

"SAMUEL FIELDEN." CHEERING O'BRIEN'S SPIRIT.

The Irish Editor on Bread-and-Water

DUBLIN, Nov. 8.—Eight thousand persons assembled in front of Tullamore jail Sunday even ng, accompanied by bands play-ing "God Save Ireland" O'Brien appeared at a window and waved his handkerchief. Mr. Moorhead, a Catholic magistrate, visited O'Br.en yesterday. Mr. Moorehead gives it as his opin on that the breaking down of Mr. O'Brien's constitution is only a question of time.

The atmosphere in O Brien's cell, he says, together with a bread-and-water diet, is likely to have a fatal effect on a consumptive person.

The Mormon Receivership.

Salt Lake, U. T., Nov. 8 -The Territorial Supreme Court last night appointed United States Marshal Dyer as receiver in the suits against church property in excess of the limit fixed by Congress, and to wind up the affairs of the per-petual emigration fund. The bonds required were \$250,000 on the | rst suit, and \$50,-000 on the second. Judge Zane emphatically dissent d, his private opinion being that a lawyer should have been named so as not to fritter away money on lawyers' fees. Complications are also forseen in securing juries, as the court has held on previous co-pasions that the marshal was not competent to summon jurors where he was a party to a

TRICKS ON THE STAGE

A Thrilling Lite and Death Struggle.

Some time ago there was on exhibition, in New York, what was called the "wonderful electrical man!"

That "wonder" now says that he was always secretly connected with a buttery so arranged as to defeat discovery!

Many "freaks of nature" are only freaks of clever deceptive skill.

Bishop, the mind-reader, so-called, was shown to be only a shrewd student of human nature, whose reading of thought was not phenomenal.

Even so intelligent a man as Robert Dale Owen was for many years fully persuaded-

Owen was for many years fully persuaded that certain alleged spiritual manifestations were genuine, but, in the Katie King case, he eventually found that he had been remorselessly deceived.

When to natural credulity is added a somewhat casily find the second that the s

when to fatural credulity is added a somewhat easily-fired imagination, spectres become facts, and clever tricks realities. "That man," remarked a prominent physician the other day to our reporter, "thinks he is sick. He is a 'hypo.' He comes here regularly three times a week for treatment. There is absolutely nothing the matter with him, but of course every time he comes I fix him up something."

up something."

"And he pays for it?"

"Yes, \$3.00 a visit. But what I give him has no remedial power whatever. I have to cater to his imaginary ills. He is one of my best friends, and I dare not disappoint his fears."

An even more striking case of professional delusion is related by W. H. Winton, business manager of the Kingston (N. Y.) "In 1883, Mr. R. R., of New York, (a rela-

tive of a late vice-president of the United States) was seriously iil of a very fatal dis-order. The best physicians attended him,

One day he laid one on his desk in his New York office. In the same office a friend was using a remedy put up in a large bottle. By pure accident it was found out that these wo bottles contained exactly the same medicine, the two ounce vial costing the doctor s patient 12, while his friend paid but doctor's patient 12, while his friend paid but 1.25 for a bottle holding over sixteen ounces of Warner's safe cure. The doctor's services were stopped at once, the man continued treating himself with what his doctor had secretly prescribed Warner's safe cure, which finally restored him to health from an attack of what his doctors called bright's disease"

If the leading physicians in the land, through fear of the code, will secretly prescribe Warner's safe cure in all cases of kidney, liver and general disorder, do they

kidney, liver and general disorder, do they not thereby confess their own inability to cure it, and, by the strongest sort of incorsement, commend that preparation to the pub-

We hear it warmly spoken of in every direction, and we have no doubt whatever that it is, all things considered, the very best article of the kind ever known.

In Small Quantities. Chicago Drummer (to stranger)-What line of goods are you selling, sir!" Stranger (with dignity)-"I'm a lawyer. I sell brains.'

Chicago Drummer-"Ah, yes. Retail, I s'pose."-N. 1. Sun. "He is filling his last cavity," mournfully said a young dentist, as the body of his de-

ceased partner was lowered into the grave.

In Love's Harness. Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form, are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "dragging-down" sensations, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, have an unfailing specific in Dr. Pierce's, Favorite Prescription of the property of the passes of th tion. It is the only medicine for women, told by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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THE reporter who goes out to interview a man always starts with an interrogation point in his head.—Merchant Traveler.

Not long ago an acorn, small, Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky.

Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, developement and growth, is consumption. But even this mighty foe of mankind, posicovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has res-

This is the time of year when the sportsman, who has bagged no birds, ares to make the inoffensive rabbit qual.

The Stomach as a Vinegar Cruet.

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To a near-sighted person no one is per

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In matrimonial affairs love frequently goes out with the tied. - Texa. Strange.

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keep tin from rusting. We notice it is usually a skin flint who tries to hide a crime. - Dubuth Paragrapher. The smoker's delight-"Tansill's Punch"

California has at present about 120 Con

Onions are like laws; they can be repealed TIME is really in the hands of the clock. A rise in flour-baking bread.

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THE WRIT DENIED.

The Supreme Court Denies the Motion for a Writ of Error in the Anarchists' Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Anarchists' application for a writ of error was denied by the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday. This destroys the last chance judicial interference with the execution of the sentence, and their only hope for prolongation of life seems to depend upon the executive elemency of the Governor of

The court room was crowded when the Justices filed in. They appeared unusually solemu and serious, and a hush fell upon the assemblage when Chief Justice Waite, without a moment's delay, announced that he would read the opinion of the court in the matter of an application by Spies and others for a writ of error to the Supreme Court of Illinois. Almost the first sentence indicated that the Anarchists' appeal was ineffectual and that the writ would be

Chief Justice Waite, who, it is under-

stood, prepared the document, proceeded slowly and calmly to read the decision, while the audience paid the closest attention. In the decision the court takes up separately each of the propositions advanced by counsel for the petitioners, and pronounces upon the law and questions of fact governing the record upon which it is sought to establish these propositions, and in each and every case rules distine ly against all these propositions. They lay particular stress upon the fact that in previous decisions the constitutionality of laws similar to the jury laws of Illinois had been determined but, until the last one was tried, he constantly grew worse. This doctor gave him some inedicine in a two-ounce bottle. Improving, he got another bottle, paying \$2 for each. He was getting relief after having used several of these mysterious small that both Benker and Sanford had been properly impannelled, and that the fact that the defense had exhausted their peremptory challenges when juror Sanford was presented, did not come within the rule laid down in a territorial case, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, and that, therefore, Sanford was a competent juror.

Upon the question of Spies being com-pelled to testify against himself, the court holds that no substantiation of that fact was shown by the record. Upon the question of illegal seizures in Spies' office the court sustains of the Supreme Court of Illinois. which refused to consider this question because it had not been raise! in the trial court. Upon the question of the special plea entered by General Butler, that Spies and Fielden were aliens, and had been deprived of their rights under existing treaty stipulations with Germany and England, the court holds that, no such question having been presented to the court below, and as the court had not been able to find any such treaties, it therefore followed that it could take no cognizance of them, as it was a question outside the record of the case. Chief Justice Waite closed by saying: We are, therefore, of the opinion that no

Federal question has been presented warranting the interference of this court, and therefore, we deny the writ." CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Within five minutes after the United Press dispatch announce ing the decision of the United Sates Supreme Court reached Chicago it was inside the jail. It was the first news that the officials there had received and none of the condemned men knew that their fare had been sealed. It was after the exercise hour and Jailor Folz concluded that it would not be proper to subject the condemned to the immediate ordeal of an interview. He consented, bowever, that a copy of the dispatch should be taken in to them, and the messenger returned with the information that they received it anathetically with the exception of Lingg, who paced the floor of his cell like a caged lion. The prisoners

The Amnesty Association, immediately on hearing the news, held a hurried conference, and decided to issue a call for a mass meeting to be held on Saturday or Sunday evening.

evidently had a foreboding that the worst

was at hand, as they were all morose and

The intelligence was quickly spread through the criminal courts, the city and county buildings, and was telephoned to the police stations throughout the city, and was received with undisguised satisfaction. On the streets and in the various resorts, however, it failed to create the excitement which might have been expected. When the note was sent up to Spies in forming him of the result and asking if he had anything to say, he looked up from his writing and read it calmly. Having finished he handed it back and shook his head, with the remark, "I have nothing to say." then resumed his writing. The note was then sent to Parsons, but the same curt an swer was returned. He had nothing to say "I do not know, just now, what actio the Amnesty Association will take," said J. R. Buchanan. "Chairman Oliver is not in at present. I presume, however, that

they will continue to secure signatures to the peti ion. The Amnesty Association had nothing to do with the case before tne court, but now that nothing further can be done in the courts, I presume the Defense Association will join hands with the Amnesty Association in endeavoring to influence the Governor. I am badly disappointed in the action of the Supreme Court. I thought for a while that the court would see sufficient importance in this case to grant it a more thorough hearing, but it

seems they did not. "Forewarned is to be forearmed," said a Central station detective, who is always to be found in the visitors' cage at the jail and by whom George Schilling and his cane were watched with a hawk's eve yes terday morning, as if the cane might contain something that might cheat the gallows of its victims. "Supposing threor four Anarchists should get into house adjoining the jail, what would you fear," was asked of the detective. "Fear Men who have the law and justice at their

backs have nothing to fear," was the evasive reply. "But don't you fear that that law may be broken?"

"Well, every precaution must be taken. It is the unexpected which happens, and we are taking every precaution.'

A Horrible Deed. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3 .- John Hoedel, a drunken factory hand, of Turnersville Conn., told his wife Tuesday that he want d to kill himself, and as she wanted to die also he killed her and set fire to then house, which was consumed, together with Hoeder's two children. Hoedel has been arrested and is now in jar.

They Will Both Remain in the Cabinet

for the Time Being. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-A Washingfon special to the News says: There is no truth in the story that Postmaster General Vilas is to be transferred to the Interior Department when Secretary Lamar goes on the Su-preme bench, and that Assistant Postmas-ier General S evenson is to be promoted to a seat in the Cabinet. In the first place, it a seat in the Cabinet. In the first place, it has not been fully de ermined that Lamar shall be nominated to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Woods. No appointment will be made until Congress meets. It is true that Mr. Lamar's name is favorably considered, but before anything is decided, some one must be found for his place. At any rate, Mr. Vilas and Steenson will remain where they are. Stevenson will remain where they are.

Chamberlain Charged With Prejudice Against Canada. HALIFAX, Nov. 8 .- The St. Johns Telegraph

stir in official circles, charging Mr. Chamberlain with being prejudiced against Canada, as shown in his speeches. He has spoken of the bond between Canada and England as a signder tie, and has warned Canada that if she enters into commercial union with the United States it will lead to union with the United States it will lead to separation. The Telegraph says this suggests the quesion whether the "slender tie" is worth preserving, and whether union with the United States would not be worth more to Canada than a "slender tie" with a country that is so ready to have separa Catarrh

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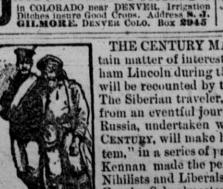
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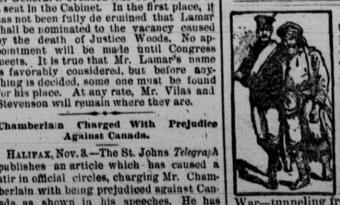
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Claude M. Palmer was born August 18 1874, and died Nov. 1, 1887, being a litle over 13 years of age. He was loved by a large circle of friends, both old and young, and wys a kind, good natured and noble hearted boy. The stricken family have the sincere sympathy of the

community in their great sorrow. Funeral services were held at the family residence, conducted by Rev. J. J. Phelps, at 10 o'clock last Thursduy morning, interment taking place at Maple Grove Cemetry.—Grass Lake News.

Lima Notes.

Road working again.

Stirring news items scarce. Dave Hammond is visiting hereabouts Frank Guerin has returned from Ashley

Dave Luick has supplied the school dis

last week was tip top. More to follow.

It is not sure that the people will move with blood in their eye next Wednesday night, but they mean to have a pounding time at the parsonage. Pound social.

Bodily ailments are more or less the results of Kidney affection. When the skin becomes dry and husky, pains in the Li in store for all who use Kemp's Balback, hot and high colored urine, sore- sam for the throat and lungs, the great

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Lyceum opened last evening. P. Lehman, spent Sunday in town. Fast Lynne at Town Hall Friday night.

Epizootic is troubling horses in Water

S. Hook, of Detroit spent Sunday in

Mrs. W. Westfall was in Ann Arbor last Monday.

Don't forget to see East Lynne at Town Hall, Friday night.

J. C. Taylor has again taken charge o the M. E. church choir.

The Grass Lake High School has

gymnasium with twenty-two members. The latest craze among fashionable girls is to have their toes photographed Mr. L. Wood arrived home from Fow-

business is closed. If you want the best quality of milk at 4 cents per quart, buy of George Clark the old milkman. n10

A very readable column in the Grass Lake News is conducted by six young ladies of the High School.

The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle appears to be that it gives both ears a chance to flop.

Miss Frances Walter of Marshall, after a weeks visit with her cousin, Miss Louise Beeler, returned home last Monday.

Mr. Avery of Grand Junction, Iowa, son-in law of James Coppdon of this vil-A fine lot of horse blankets just received

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the old church, to be used as a dwelling Wm. I. Wood Chelsea 2nd premium 50 pair 6 lb. 11-4 white blankets 4.50 and house. John is going to Chelsen to work for Kempt & Schenk.-Waterloo Cor. in A. A. Wood Saline 1st pre.

A little girl of Mr. Tucker, living east of town died suddenly Tuesday morning. The PRICES quoted give a fair idea of The funeral services were held at the the money value in our blankets, but they Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. -Grass Lake News.

on Friday night and on Saturday he help. F. H 'Sweetland Chelsea 1st premium ricty as we, or gathers it with equal care on Friday night and on Saturday he help-as to quality. We will mention one price ed to move his son-in-law's, Geo. Rheinside hereafter.-Manchester Enterprise.

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The leaves, the leaves, the autumn leaves are burned at last! and now the M. J. Hartzuff 1st premium. smoke which rasped our lungs, our throat. our tongues, our eyes, and spoiled our very John Sheffel Grass Lake 1st pre. lives, is cleared away and we can breathe, and see and sweetly sleep or dream in M. J. Hartzuff 1s pre. balmy air, and fear " na muir" the deadly breath of poison cooked in spiders fat and Robert Boyd Chelsea 1st premium spiders lean, of bugs and eggs and worms unclean that underneath and in the leaves P. Rieder & Co. 1st premium unseen had gathered together a feast I ween, fit only for Dore or H, Rider Haggard to paint or tell in horrible ballad - Geo. Nissley 1st premium

School Notes.

Miss Nell Weston and Bert Lathrop of John Sheffel 1st premium Dexter visited the High School last Fri-

The next meeting of the Senior class will be held at Belle Chandler's, on Fri-

Miss Kittie Crowel will attend the farm- P. Rieder & Co. 2nd premium ers' club in Sharon, held at her grand- Pr. S. C. White Leghorn father's, W. S. Craft's.

Miss Alice Mills spent Friday afternoon in visiting the school in the Bowen district, taught by Cora Bowen.

Miss Copeland has returned to her own room after acting as preceptress in the High School for the past two weeks.

Prof. Loomis spent Saturday in going to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Albion, to gef us a preceptress. We find that he was

Miss Cora Lewis was unable to teach a tew days of last week on account of a very | Lawrence & Service 2nd premium severe cold. Lillie Armstrong took her The bridge near Mr. Wade's is com- place during her absence.

Dealia Norbert of Ypsilanti, came to Chelsea last Tuesday to apply for the po- Geo. J. Nissley 1st premium sition of preceptress. We hope to like her The "Sociable Social" at I. Storms' as well as our former teacher, Miss Lowe.

> Prof. Loomis has adoped a very good plan in having our recitations, select readings, and essay reading come in the morn ing immediately after chapel, so those who visit chapel will have the benefit of hearing them.

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Is it wealth, mighty power for evil or As rightly or wrongly applied?

A possible blessing, that never should Awaken or stimulate pride, For often, the noble, the true, and the

Are doomed in life's battle to fail: To find on the field a true heroe's grave, While cowards and traitors prevail.

The glitter of wealth, or fair sounding The King and the Peasant are taken the

Death, it makes equal, it humbles men

The wealth of the heart, the wealth of the Alone is the wealth that with man can

That with the spirit a refuge may find,

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, A. D. 1887, 15 WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 3rd day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of

estate may be granted to Aaron Barand, as executor, or to some other suitable person with the will annexed.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 5th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, 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 petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herallo, a newspaper printer and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

us to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 13

Probate Order.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wed nesday, the 25th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

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