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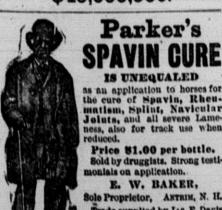
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Wilsey, the barber moved to Wayne

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the house lately occupied by Dr. Champ-

Miss Maggie Staffan paid her sister Mrs. I J. Foster of Grass Lake a visit last

J. Stivers, of the Grass Lake News made the HERALD office a pleasant call last Friday. M. Boyd is moving his grocery and

meat market into the Durand & Hatch block, on the corner. I have a few carriages on hand (Walk- loaded with ers make) which I will sell yery cheap.

Specialties for Ladies and Ghildren. Fred Vogel, Chelsea. n12 Thos. Krick intends to move his shoe shop into the basement upper L. Winans'

Also our full line of New and Fashionable Slippers, is composed of none but the Very drug store the first of next week, Best Goods, and will be sold at prices which everybody acknowledges are the very lowest. Bach & Abel have a change of "ad" on the page. When in Ann Arbor, call on them and see how cheap they sell goods.

The Rev. W. S. S. Sly will supply the lpit at the Congregational church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Died Nov. 23, 1887, of old age, L. L. Rundall, aged 85 years. The funeral will ions early. be held Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Baptist church.

We call special attention to the change of "ad." of L. H. Field of Jackson, on 4th page. Read the fine poetry contained in the "ad" and pay him a visit. Our Ann Arbor law students are at

home the present week spending the Thanksgiving recess, and occasionally Chelsen, Mich. studdying proceedings in attachment. I have a complete stock of Cutters, Lumber Wagons and Road Carts (Fur-

gesons) which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Fred Vogel, Chelsea. n12. A Jackson boy has killed 826 English Sparrows since the law giving a bounty

for their destruction went into effect. He is fast getting a reputation as a benefactor of his race. Vol. 1 No. 1 of Woman's Work, published by T. L, Mitchell. Athens, Ga. It

is a neat 16 page Journal, devoted to the farm and household, and deserves success. Send for sample copy. Olliphant & Brown of Jackson, have a change of "ad." on 4th page. Read it carefully over and give them a eall when you

are in Jackson for the purpose of trading. They sell as cheap as the cheapest. Itch, mange and scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by R. S. Arm-

strong, druggist, Chelsea, Mich. n38 We are showing a very large assortment of Stamped Linens, Splashers, Tray Cloths, Tidies, Table Scarfs, etc. Also, a good variety of Working material. HOAG'S BAZAAR.

Thos. Flemming, while ditching on his Catch. farm last week, dug up a pair of deer horns It is supposed that they have been there for about 50 years, as it is about that length of time since there was any deer in that

ning and would have been enjoyed by all, had it not been for a few strangers who kept the chairman on his feet two-thirds of the time trying to keep them quiet. We hope this will not occur again.

An exchange remarks that " The American girl is outstripping the American boy of the present age," whereat the Lansing Republican adds the same phenomenon has been observed there especially at balls and full dress-parties.

A, L. Baldwin sunk us a fine drive well with an abundant flow of splendid water, some there weeks ago. We would recommend him to our readers as a first-class workman in his line. All those in need of his services should not fail to call on him.

Walter Webb will sell at public auction at the late residence of John Heckel deceased, 1/2 mile east of Lyndon Town Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1887, all the personal property of the late deceased, consisting of 30 acres of wheat on the ground,

Are reaching out for their trade, we are supplying the wants of our One of the last and best things that Henry Ward Beecher ever wrote is the following: "Keep your children at home at night. There is many a sod that lies over the child whose downfall began by vagrancy at night, and there is many a child whose heart-broken parents would give the world if the sod did lie over them."

To the Afflicted.

Since the introduction of Kellogg's Columbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kidney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. Its continued series of wonderful cures in all climates See H. S. Holmes' new "ad." on first has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to employ against all aches and pains, which are the forerunners of more Dan McLaren, of Lima, is moving into book giving more full details of the curative properties of this wonderful medicine

WHAT HE LEFT.

wisey, the barber moved to Wayne last week.

Rev. J. A. Kaley and wife left for Orid last Monday.

Dr. Champlin and wife left last Monday often saving life. The protection it afrords by its timely use on rheumatism, kidney affection, and all aches and pains, wounds, cramping mains, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, colds, catarrh, and disorders among children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in the Maultzy district, Grass Lake township.

E. D. Crittenden, of Detroit Free Press made the Herald office a call last Tuesday.

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The watch presented to Mrs. Kaley last week was purchased of L. Winans.

Miss Jessie Flagler will teach school in the Maultzy district, Grass Lake township.

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Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chel-sea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining 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 comfortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells, of water, wind mill, corn bouse, hennery and tool house, orchard and a ting vine, and tool house, orchard and a ting vine. and tool house, orchard and a fine vine

\$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 2½ miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, iu 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 pas ture with living stream of water through The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It 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 barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 3 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 6—160 acres, 8½ miles N. W. of Chelsea, 3½ miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 3 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water 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 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 68-400 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, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent-water, medium sized orchard, 200 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No 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 acre.

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. The 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 saug force of 20 acres near Chelsea. Price 2 100.



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ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. HELSEA, : : MICHIGAN. IRA SANKEY, the singing evangelist,

sailed for Europe the other day. A KENTUCKY jury has acquitted a man named Pendulum so that he will not have to swing.

COLONEL CODY ("Buffalo Bill") says he has made \$800,000 out of his Wild West show, and Nate Salsbury has cleared \$500,000 from the same

MRS. HOLMES, of Cincinnati, who has just reached home after a three thou- dollars were coined sand-mile yacht cruise through the during the entire trip.

THE new American church at Nice. France, owes its lavish anonymous gifts to Mrs. Nivens, the widowed sister of Mr. Vanderbilt, who is now defraying the cost of the new rectory.

JOSEPH FULLER, a seaman in the United States navy, living at Newburyport, Mass., has been granted a pension for total blindness from October 27, 1863. The first payment order of government. amounts to the fat sum of \$13,085.

THE plaintiff in a suit against a commercial agency at Montreal was awarded two thousand dollars damages upon showing that his business the district assembly of the Knights of the 20th. Loss, \$100,000. had been injuriously affected by false | Labor to which they belong. information furnished by the defendants to one of their customers.

DR. G. H. MARTIN, one of the leaders of the recent revolution in Hawaii, said in Pittsburgh recently that great changes for the better have been made in the Government, with which, it would seem, King Kalakaua has now \$100,000. very little to do, as he is controlled by the Cabinet and Legislature.

In his annual report Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, expresses the opinion that the epidemic of yellow fever in Florida liver. might have been prevented had Congress passed the bill introduced at its that in a bartle with a while off the coast last session to establish a National of Maine three of the fishing crew were quarantine station near Key West.

Anthony Comstock is waging a during the current year with 158 men, 127 Kroedler, a well-known fine-art dealer | dren in New York. Among objectionable pictures in the defendant's possession | Bank at Amsterdam, N. Y. just before noon | Independent, 1; Democratic majority on by Mr. Comstock, who says: "Fine ort may be lewd and indecent."

Two young ladies carried out each a keg of gunpowder from a burning erally active throughout the country. tinsville, W. Va. Their names are building of P. T. Barnum's show, at Bridge Lelle Borroughs and Virginia Spring-er. The exploit was hazardons as the er. The exploit was hazardous, as the riganimals perished in the flames. Loss, kegs were so hot they could only be \$700,000; insurance, \$100,000. handled when enveloped in wet cloths, but it prevented a disastrous explo-

WHEN the steamer Pavonia was 225 miles off Boston light recently she met the Britania repairing an Atlantic taking a stand against them. cable. A battery was brought into ocean to Boston that the Pavonia would arrive Sunday noon. The news Rosa Mary, ten miles off Dover, and over said that all his efforts would aim at the one knew until the arrival in Boston drowned of the Pavonia that it came from the

phans, were left dependent by the suffering greatly. bombs thrown in the Haymarket meeting in Chicago a year and a half ago. Policeman Sheehan was unmarried; a few months; Policem in Feavan, a widow and three children; Policeman franchising women Reddeo, a widow and two young Children; Policeman Hanson, a widow and six smail children.

THE New York Mail and Express has discovered the startling truth - if it be truth - that the value of all the gum this blessed country in a single year is cartridge it was impossible for the jury to \$9,000,000. This is a power of gum, and when you figure out how many chews \$9,000,000 will buy for one cent a chew, it isn't so surprising that every body seems to be chewing for dear life, or that you can't scratch a match on the under side of a mantel-

THE annual rep rt of General Superintendent Nash, of the Railway Mail Service, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, shows that mail service was in operation during the year upon 130,959 miles of railroad and on 5,864 miles of water routes. To handle the mails on safe and stole \$12,000, nearly wiped out these routes 4,46) men were employed. Tompinsville, the county seat of Monroe They handled during the year 5,834,-690,875 pieces of ordinary mail matter, besides 15,752,569 registered packages and 950, 613 through registered pouches. | 000. There were 244 wrecks of postal-car trains, three postal clerks were killed and 117 were injured.

A CONVENTION of South Carolina farmers which met at Columbia a few days ago voted James M. Brodham to be the model man of the State. Mr. Brodham is seventy-eight years old, and has plowed every summer in the past sixty-eight years, having made fifty-four crops on the same plantation. He has never bought a pound of bacon or lard for his own use, has always raging on the 17th, and prairie fires were raised wool enough for his own and causing great damage to farms in the vicinhis families clothing, never refused a ity of Vandalia. call of charity, took his last drink of whisky in 1837, and does not recollect having ever sworn an oath.

A NOTE was presented by M. Ch. V. lation between the periodical showers of shooting-stars and the occurrences out was on the 17th said to average \$100,- the cause of Ireland. of shooting-stars and the occurrences of fires of unknown origin. From a dy of the statistics for several years ers that such coincidences are freent, the fires usually breaking out in s, barns, mil's, and also in vilges and even in large towns. He points out that during the period from August 1 to August 18, 1887, violent storms, meteoric displays and confla-grations were of frequent occurrence.

Epitome of the Week. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 16th ac-epted the resignation of Land Commis-oner Sparks

In the next House of Representatives there will be 468 Democrats, 153 Republicans and In his annual report issued on the 17th James W. Hyatt, Treasurer of the United States, shows that the revenues of the Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, were \$371,403,277; ordinary expenditures, \$267,932,179; surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public, debt, \$103,471,097. As compared with the

previous year the receipts increased \$34,-963,559, the expenditures \$25,449,041 and the surplus revenues \$9,514,309. During the year 33,216,831 standard silver

During the seven days ended on the 18th, there were 205 business failures in the great lakes, managed her own yacht United States against 105 the previous

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 19th aggregated \$1,178,294,038, against \$903,459,083 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1886 the increase amounts to 7.8 per cent.

THE BAST.

In New York City on the 16th a movement was inaugurated to form a society to oppose the Anarchists and Socialists in Illinois Railroad Company, the Strawn & their endeavor to overthrow the existing Indiana State Line railroad and the Chicago, THE Ziegele Brewing Company's buildings

at Buffalo, N. Y., were burned on the 16th. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000 At Philade phia a large number of the striking shoemakers returned to work on the 17th in defiance of an order issued by

By an explosion of gaso'ine fourteen men were badly burned at Philadelphia on the 19th Over one hundred houses were the 17th.

THE arrest of Johann Most, the Anarchist, was made in New York on the 17 h en an indictment for having made an incendiary speech calculated to incite a riot. AT Camilus, N. Y. W. F. K efer's woolen mills and Patterson & Session's flour mill

were destroyed by fire on the 17th. Loss, THE retrement of Robert Bonner from the New York Leiger was announced on the

17th. In the future the paper wall be conducted by his three sons. THE death of John J. Breslin, the well-

known Irish patriot, occurred at his home in New York on the 18th of disease of the Apvices of the 18th from Boston say

SEVENTEEN whaling vessels owned in the Gouces er (M.ss.) district have been lost

wigorous war against Edward L. of whom leave widows and fatherless chillature in Virginia show that the complexion

are works of artists of world-wide on the 18th, creating the greatest excitefame, but they are not highly valued ment A deep indentation was made by IN nineteen counties in Illinois hog chelthe visitor from on high, in whose mass era was reported on the 19 h to be spreadexperts had found traces of iron, nick il, ang, and many animals had died. alum num and other metals.

Ox the evening of the 20th the main stroyed property valued at \$350,000.

A CONFERENCE has been called by the New York State Anti-Saloon R publican Largue to be held at Syracuse on December 15 and 16. They declare in their circular that the late election showed that the liquor interand that the party has nothing to lose by

AT eleven o'clock on the night of the 19th use, and word was cabled from the the Dutch steamer W. A. Schotten, en route killed on the 16. from Rotterdam, Holland, for New York

WEST AND SOUTH.

In the neight or hood of Hillsboro, Ill., forest fires were again rag ng on the 16.h, and SEVENTEEN persons, widows and or- Gresham and Washville townships were

A MEETING of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at suicide. Nashville, Tenn., on the 16th. An ad iress was delivered by Miss Willard, who urged Policeman Degan left a boy; Policeman | that the Prohibition party should declare Barrett, a very pretty young bride of as its ultimate aim two amendments to the National constitution, one establishing universid' prohibition and the other en-

THOMAS GREEN, correspondent of a Cinconnact paper, in a political quarrel on the 16th at Lexington, Ky., shot and killed Lew

Baldwin, of Nicholasville, Ky. THE inquest on the body of Louis Lings, the Chic go Anarchist, resulted on the 16th in a verdict of death cause 1 by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge fired with suichewed by the beauty and the chivalry of cidal intent. How he got possession of the

> An explosion in the Hancock Chemical Company's packing-house for dynamite at Ishpem ng, Mich., blew six men to pieces on the 16th. No trace of the men or building was found, such was the force of the shock. A FIRE in Newvadaville, Col., on the 17th burned forty buildings.

THE following suic des were reported on the 17th: John Reynolds, at Pleasanton, Ia, for fear of arrest; Mrs. H. Hartley, at Nebraska City, Neb., owing to a quarrel with her husband; Mrs. George McPherson. at Des Moines, Ia., cause unknown, and Captain A. H. Mills, at Detroit, Mich., after killing Mrs. Austin Rising, with whom he was infatuated.

was infatuated.

A fire set by burglars, who blew open a County, Ky., on the 17th. The court-house was burned with all of the county records. Ar Decatur, Ala., an entire business block was burned out on the 17th. Loss, \$100,-Two PAUPERS named Dillard and Anna

Bruins, living in Indianapolis, Ind., received notice on the 17th of a legacy of \$1,000. Land Commissioner by an election to Con-000. The property was bequeathed them by Thomas Andrews, of Penns, ivania, the adopted father of Mrs. Bruins. Ar Calera, Ala, six Mormon elders were tarred and feathered on the 17th and

carsed into the woods by indignant citizens, who threatened them with death if they returned INCENDIARIES on the 17th burned the

barns of the Burnet House at Lima, O., causing losses, including six horses, which would aggregate \$10,000.

AT Memphis, Tenn., a fire on the 17th destroyed the buildings of the Merchant's

Cotton Compress and Storage Company with 13,200 bales of cotton and several

000 a ton. The steamer Arizona, valued at \$100,-

was saved. The mayor of San Antonia, Tex. Byran Callagan, was indicted on the 17th for throwing stale eggs at the speakers in a pro-

Two yeoroes were on the 18th given fifty lashes on the bare back at Lancaster, S. C. for robbing a store.

At the Hecla mine at Ishpeming, Mich., on

the 17th an Italian workman fell down the shaft nine hundred feet and was dashed to

seces, and three men at the Anvil mine at Besseiner, Mich. met the same fate.

Ar Ludlow, Ky., the Cincinnati Southern railway shops were destroyed by fire on the 18th. Loss, \$175,000.

Forest fires were raging on the 18th in the vicinity of Hope, Ark, and in the hills and bottoms of the Red and Sulphur rivers. Many farm-houses and out-buildings had been destroyed, and numbers of hogs and cattle had been burned to death. At Little Rock the smoke was almost suffocating, and unless rain speedily fell the losses through-out the State would be very heavy.

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD was re-elected president of the W. C. T. U. at the National convention of that order at Nashville, Tenn., on the 18th, and the old board was honored in like manner.

AT the door of the local department of the Columbus (O.) State Journal a genuine dynastepped on it the fuse would take fire and most instantly killed. explode the dread implement.

veterans were practically unanimous in | plete the 2,000. favor of the measure.

KILMAN C. JUSTICE suffered the extreme enalty of the law at Hywassee, Ga., on the 18th for the murder of James B. Goddard. Reports received at Fort Worth, Tex., on the 18th said that the Indians were burning the Oklahoma country. It was believed to be an uprising against the "boomers " A CONSOLIDATION of the Chicago & Eastern

Danville & St. Louis railroad was effected on the 18th under the name of the former ompany.

Four trainmen were killed on the Cairo & Vincennes road on the 20th near Vienna, Ill. Ar York, Neb., seven stores, including the

Union and Masonie blocks, were burned on Fire competely destroyed the mining town af Granby, Newton County, Mo., on

THE Jersey County (Ill.) poor-house was ourned on the 19th. All the inmates es-

THE village of Laconi, Warren County, Ia, was almost wiped out by fire on the

and twenty-five horses were burned to The arrest of a gang of counterfeiters was

made on the 19th, near Port Huron, Mich., two expensive plants for making bogus silver dollars being found in their possession. Over portions of Onio, Indiana and Kenncky phenominal darkness fell at noon on the 19th, the obscuration being denser than a total eclipse.

Six men were killed by the explosion of a oiler on the 10th in a saw-mill near Prescott, A. T. FULL returns received on the 19th of the

recent election for members of the Legisof the new body will be as follows: Sen-An erolite weighing three tons fell in the ate-Democrats, 26; Republicans, 14; street in front of the Merchants' National House-Democrats, 61; Republicans, 39;

Business was reported by Dun & Co.'s agency in New York on the 18th to be gen-Ith in the Goodlander flour mill de.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND, France, Beigium, Holland, Germany and Denmark arrived at an agreement on the 16th to stop the traffic in quor among the fishermen of the North

A CHINESE steamer, the Wah Yenng, was eported on the 16th to have been destroyed by fire recently in the Canton river, and four hundred of her passengers lost their By an explosion in a coal mine at Speise-

man, Germany, fourteen persons were KING HUMBERT in his speech at the open-

was published in Boston papers, but no one hundred of the persons on board were preservation of peace and that the other great powers had the same object in view. THE Central Bank of Canada, at Toronto, failed on the 16th. In the recent raids upon the Nihilists in

the leading towns of Russia 180 persons were on the 20th said to have been arrested. Nine officers under arrest had committed REPORTS received from St. Petersburgh

on the 20th state that Russia was massing 300,000 soldiers near the German and Austrian frontiers AT Nice, Italy, the new American church

was completed on the 19 h. On the 19th all the members of the French Cabinet resigned.

LATER.

PETER BAXTER was arrested on the 21st at Omaha for killing a street-car driver at Minneapolis and carrying off and rifling the A woman named Mirande and her twelve-

year-old daughter, who, it was thought, are afflicted with leprosy, were placed in the hospital for contagious diseases at Philadelphia on the 21st. The mother presents the h deons appearance of a leper, but she attributes the illness from which she was suffering to her eating of a poisonous Brazilian plant. A DOMINION Senator asserted on the 21st

that nearly every French decoration worn by French-Canadians had been purchased. some of the money used in this peculiar traffic was taken from a fund raised for the purchase of books in France for a Paritamentary library. THE Fisheries Commission held a pre-

liminary conference at Washington on the

In the Arensdorf trial at Sloux City on the 21st damaging testimony was introduced | will appeal to Congress for an appropriaby the State, which would make it difficult | tion. for the accused to succeed in his attempt to establish an alibi.

PATRICK O'BRIEN, a plumber, was shot and killed on the 21st by a Blue Island avenue (Chicago) saloon-keeper named Will'am Kleeman Mr. Sparks was said on the 21st to be seeking a vindication of h s conduct as

A BLOODY fight took place on the 20th between whites and blacks, at Jellico, Ky., in which three men were killed and a number

wounded. Whisky was the cause of the FINDLAY, Ill., was almost destroyed by fire late on the night of the 21st. Dwellings, stores and churches were consumed. Bur eighty persons out of the 312 pasengers were known to have been saved from the wreck of the steamer Schotten. The general impression on the 21st was that the responsibility for the disaster rested

with the officers of the steamer Rosa Mary. There was a heavy frost throughout Gorgia and the Carolinas on the morning SIR HENRY GRATTAN ESMONDE and Arthur O'Connor, the Irish representatives in this compresses. Loss, \$800,000.

The richest gold ledge ever found in this

Country, were given a reception at Topeka,
Kan, on the night of the 21st. Resolutions

MM. CLEMENCEAU, Freycinet, Flouquet and Years of age. Goblet intormed President Grevy on the 000, was burned to the water's edge at Marquette, Mich., on the 17th. Her crew take the task of forming a Cabinet.

HENRY V. LESLIE and James A. L. Wilson, formerly secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal Company, at Philadelphia, pleaded guilty of embezziement on the 21st and were sentenced to eight and six years, respectively, in the penitentiary. By their operations the concern lost nearly \$700,

THE NORTHWEST.

Brief Mention of News of General Interest.

was promptly tabled.

MICHIGAN.

The Young Men's Christian Association at

A young son of Jere Penoyer, of Rockland, was killed by the kick of a horse a few days

Judge Bunce, of Port Huron, celebrated

McHose & Talbot's flouring mills at Vassat

C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, have no-

cepted a proposition and will move their shoe-factory plant to Jackson.

Estella, Gratiot County, has had its name

The Michigan Engineering Society meets

A pair of Mormon missionaries have

evacuated the vicinity of Woodland in pur-

snance to a strongly worded request signed

Recent gales washed ashore over sixty

thousand feet of pine lumber at Foster's

Houghton farmers are having consider-

able trouble with wolves. The beasts make

nightly raids on sheep flocks and chicken

Berman & Co.'s cafriage factory at Muske-

While hunting north of Bay City a few

days ago Chester Clark, a wealthy stock raiser of Madison, Wis., was accidentally shot and instantly killed by his brother

The Attorney-General has decided that the

marriage law in the State requires that resf-

dents should secure a license before they

can be married, but that the license is not

The general store of Colwell, McGregor

Charles J. Pfaff, a well-known business

Grant Challender, the murderer of John

Clay, Jr., near Grand Ledge, has been sen-

MINNESOTA.

John H. Webber, a young man in the em-

ploy of the Northern Pacific Express Com-

pany in St. Paul, disappeared a few days

ago, taking with him \$5,000 left for ship-

The fifth district convention of post-

masters decided to request Congressman

Nelson to aid in securing an increase in

saleries and allowances of third and fourth

The order confirming the sale of all ef-

fects of the Northwestern Manufacturing &

By an order issue! by the Board of Rail-

M. J. Parks, whose daughter eloped with

her uncle, George Resnick, returned to his

John Hopkins, an eighteen-vear-old son

DAKOTA.

be held at Aberdeen December 15 for the

Sitting Bull and a number of his people

who had been on a visit to Cheyenne

agency, were in Pierre a few days ago.

Sitting Bull said he was sorry that the Crow

outbreak had occurred, and that he was

tired of war and would advise his younger

Banker E E Eddy, of Fargo, has been

appointed Deputy Territorial Treasurer

with reference to the seizure of the

The site has been purchased for a new

The announcement of the marriage of

Chicago parties are to erect an opera-

Mayor M. H. Rowley is reported to have

been appointed register of the land office

at Mitchell. He is president of the Secur-

ity Bank and one of the oldest residents of

In Emmons County Thomas Parks raised

people to remain upon the agency.

shooting was accidental.

barns. Loss, \$100,000.

whole Territory.

house at Fargo.

years for bigamy.

ment to Western points.

class postmasters.

gon was burned the other night. Loss,

changed by the supervisors to Sumner.

his one hundredth tirthday a few days ago,

\$62,000; insurance, \$22,500.

gramme is being made up.

point, near Harrisville.

\$3,000; partly insured.

Walter, of Bay City.

by the citizens.

A resolution of sympathy for the executed Anarchists was introduced at the convention of the Union Labor party of Wisconsin at Fond du Lac the other day, but it At Orion, Henry County, the other afteroon a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. buet's three children was wrecked by a train, and one girl, Ida, was killed instantly and the two brothers were fatally injured. The horses were killed. Coldwater is so prosperous that they have begun to publish a monthly paper.

R. W. Ashbrook and wife, of Mattoon, celebrated their golden wedding a few days

Near Sidell, Coles County, horses were recently dying by the score from a disease s milar to cancer. Nothing had been found that would relieve the beast dying or cure the disease

James Ray, a druggist, jumped from t mite bomb was found on the 18th. A fifth-story window of the Grace Hotel in match was so arranged that if any one | Chleago a few mornings ago and was al-B. F. Henry is the oldest teacher in De

NEARLY complete returns of the vote on W.t. County. For twenty-three years he the proposed dependent pension bill, re- has taught school, during which time he ceived at G. A. R. headquarters at Minne- has had under h s charge 1,986 children, apolis on the 18th, would indicate that the and thinks this winter's school will com-

The Chicago Times says that since the hanging of the Anarchists \$600,000 has been refused for a piece of inside real estate which could have been bought before the execution for \$500,000. Inspector Bonfield recently distributed

\$500 among the families of the officers killed at the Haymarket riot in Chicago. The donor would not divulge his identity Mr. and Mrs. James Crowell celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding at Salem, a few days ago. There are now 543 inmates at the Illinois-Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Quincy, and

that the trustees have announced that no more veterans can be received until the new cottages are completed. Thomas Stewart, a respectable colored farmer of Normal, was murdered the other

the bui dings are so uncomfortably crowded

night on a lonely road. W. T. Cunningham, of Fairmount, has been appointed master in chancery for Vermillion County. He has received more official appointments than any other man in his county, having held some office or other ever since 1855.

the State to be married. Harvey Johnson, a rich farmer of Palmyra, aged sixty-five years, was found cago, was consumed by fire on the 19th, dead in a field near his house a few days & Co., at Harrisville, was destroyed by fire the other morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurago. It was supposed he fell from his ance \$15,000.

> A fire in the Saratoga Hotel in Chicago man of Grand Haven, while talking with a few nights ago caused a loss of \$20 000. friends recently drew a revolver and fired A pan c ensued among the gues s, but no three shots into his body. He was dead belives were lost and no one was injured. fore he fell. The Illinois grand encampment of Odd-Fellows, in session at Cairo recently, elected D. L. Murdock, of Fairbury, Grand Patritenced to twelve years at hard labor in arch; Lieutenaut-Governor J. C. Smith, State prison. Grand Scribe, and John T. Foss, of Ch cago. Grand Treasurer. Again of 500 members is reported during the past year; total mem-

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bership, 32,000.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Iowa State Improved Stock Breeding Association will commence in the opera-house in Newton December 7, closing on the 9th. The State Short Horn Cattle, Draft Horse and Holstein Cattle associations will hold their annual meetings at the same place on the 6th and 7th of December.

Fifty business men at Waterloo have Car Company at Stillwater has been signed formed an association for the advancement by Judge McCluer. The property is valued On account of the incendiary fires at

road and Warehouse Commissioners the Dubuque the St ndard Lumber Company passenger-rate on all roads in the State is at that place has shut down for the season. placed at three cents a mile. This order, Nearly every city in the State reports a however, affects but two roads, the Manilarge list of marriage licenses. toba and Northern Pacific, the other roads

At Des Moines the other day the Des having been charging that rate since June, Moines & Osceola railroad was sold by order | 1886. of court, M. B. V. Edgerly, of Springfield, purchasing it for \$305,000. The trustees of the new insane asylum at home in Perham the other morning, hav-

Clarinda inform the Governor that the ing captured both runaways at Litchfield. building is nearly completed. They were not married, but were living to-The State anthorities are being urged to gether. make a new geological survey. The last

It is reported that two children while re one took place twenty years ago. turning from school near High Prairie, Rice Diphtheria was recently reported County, the other day were attacked by many towns east of Sioux City, and a num- wolves, and before assistance could reach ber of deaths had occurred. them they were devoured. A few days be-

The second report of the State Oil Inspect- fore a man was pursued and attacked by or has been given to the public. The show- | wolves in the same vicinity, and it was only ng made by the office is good. Since the after a long fight that he escaped with his law went into effect there has not been a single loss of life from explosion of oil. of Charles Hopkins, of St. Peter, was found Dr. W. S. Barnard, professor of natural science in Drake University, died at Des in Belgrade the other night shot through

Moines a few days ago. Forty of the brakemen on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad struck a few days ago at Mason City upon being ordered to go out on double-headers. John Williams and Preston Rush fought

over a game of cards at Keokuk early the other morning, and the latter was stabbed to the hear. A gas-pipe bomb was exploded the other night in the main shop of the Iowa iron

works at Dubuque. No person was in-

jured and the building was but slightly dam

The United States Supreme Court's recent decision in the "drive-well case," appealed from Iowa, declaring that the claims of the alleged patentee are not well-founded, is a victory for thousands of Iowa farmers and other people who have for years been annoved and blackmailed. The Supreme Court's decision is final.

The Board of Trustees of the State Agri- at the recent election. cultural College at Ames have elected as professor of agriculture Prof. Loren P. Smith, of New York.

WISCONSIN.

A five-year-old daughter of George Jirtle, of Clay Banks, died recently of inflammation caused by a beech-nut lodging in her

Centerville wants a harbor and the people have subscribed \$1,000 to start with and

Seven thousand feet of lumber, thirty cords of wood, three cars and other property were destroyed by fire recently at Stephens' lime-kilns near Madison,

Northern Pacific engines for unpaid taxes. The body of Eric Tosterton, a farmer who disappeared from his home near Eau Catholic church at Rapid City. Claire, was found by a hunting party hanging from the limb of a tree a few days ago. Chief Justice Bartlett Tripp, of Yankton, Jacob Steinman, an old soldier, aged sixand Mrs. Jennie Washburn, at St. Paul the ty-e ght years, suicided recently by drown- other day, created quite a sensation, as ing in the Rock river near Watertown. their most intimate friends knew nothing The State Board of Pharmacy at its re- of their engagement cent meeting in Appleton organized a

mutual fire insurance company for the purpose of insuring drug stores only. The twenty Madison University students arrested for hazing a son of Prof. Rosenstengel were each fined six dollars the other day.

At Viroqua a few days ago a juvenile temple of the 1. O. G. T. was organized with this year two hundred bushels of potatoes ninety-seven charter members, and a lodge on half an acre of ground. of Good Templars with thirty-three mem-

Within the past month or two a number of samples of ore have been brought in from Mrs. Mahan, living near Prairie du Chien, the southern mining districts of the hills was twenty years ago thrown from a wagon which are claimed to be tellurium. Prof. by a runaway and injured about the arm | Hill, the noted proprietor of the Argo (Col.) and shoulder. The other day she fell and reduction works, has examined samples of injured the arm again. A doctor made an ore from a mine a short distance from examination and found that the member Custer, and unhesitatingly declares them a Academy of Sciences, on a possible re
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Cott, A. T. The ledge could be fraced for stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and Parnell, giving them assurance a false socket had formed below the nather stone and parnell pt was made to reset | City to Sturgis City is now in operation. | of Agriculture of the Western States met the arm, as the woman is now over sixty The mule team and stage coach are now no Wednesday night at the Sherman House. longer a feature of Rapid City life. A large deposit of lead has been discov-

The vote of Fargo at the last election, the largest fown in North Dakota, was 1,283. ered near the northern boundry of Sawyer The vote of Scoux Falls, the largest town Turner, of Nebreska, called the assembly to A large colony of Janesville people left a in Southern Dakota, was 1,198; few days ago to settle in California. Judge Edgerton, of Mitchell.

Madison recently payed a bill of \$125 fcr
household goods burned in 1882, after
schall-pox infection, by order of the authorities.

An Antigo prisoner has whittled out seven thousand togypicks with a jack-knife since by a reset of the authorities.

The new memorial ball of Phil *Kearney Post, G. A. R., at Yankton, was dedicated the other evening.

the other evening.

NATIONAL FINANCES. It is said the railroad companies whose ines center at Ashland have decided to build a union depot at that point to gost

Annual Report of United States Treasur-er Hyatt, Showing the Operations of the Department for the Past Year—An In-crease in All Items of Revenue—The Government's Liabilities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The annual re port of Mr. James W. Hyatt, Treasurer of the United States, shows that the revenues of the Government

for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, were \$371,403,277, and the ordinary expenditures \$267,-932,179, the surplus receipts available for public debt being \$1.03,471,097. As compared with the d previous year the re-TREASURER HYATT. 962,559, the expend-

were destroyed by fire the other night. The flames spread to a cooper shop and dwelling, and both were consumed. Loss, itures \$25,449,041, and the surplus revenues, \$9,514,509. There was an increase in every item of revenue, the largest being in the receipts from customs. The largest increase in the expenditures was on account of Indians and pensions, at Kalamazoo January 17, 1888, to hold its and the largest decrease on account of interest of the public debt. The receipts of the Post-Office Department amounted to \$54,752,347, and the expenditures to \$55,-583,835. The revenues, exclusive of deficiency appropriations, increased \$3,500,-495, and the expenditures \$2,904,249. The amount drawn from the Treasury to make good the deficiencies in the postal revenue was \$6,969,138, as

against \$8,714,422 in 1886. The operations of the year involved the redemption of \$127,911,950 in United States bonds, of which \$47,894,200 was on account of the sinking fund, the issue of nearly 600,000 drafts and checks, the redemption of upwards of \$193,000,000 in United States paper currency and National bank notes, and the handling of \$192,000,-000 in United States bonds deposited or withdrawn by National banks.

Statements of the assets and liabilities of the Treasury are given for the close of the fiscal year, and for September 30 and October 31, 1887, in comparison with the same days last year. The total assets at the end of this period, exclusive of certificates and other obligations held as cash, were \$319,necessary for non-residents who come into 190,965, and the total liabilities \$262,432,

The statement of United States notes outstanding show that between June 30, 1884, and September 30, 1887, the circulation of one and two dollar notes randown from \$51,500,000 to \$15,400,000. This decrease has been made up by changes in other denominations, the volume of fives, tens and twenties increasing about \$43,000,-000. The shipments of legal tenders and silver certificates of small denominations, together with the increase in the circulation of silver coins, during the fifteen months ended September 30, amounted to upwards of \$149,000,000, while in addition several million dollars in small gold coins have been drawn into circulation

Under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1872, certificates of deposit amounting to \$34,900,000 were issued during the fiscal year for United States notes lodged in the Treasury. The redemptions in the same period were \$43,990,000. There remained outstanding June 30 only \$9,020,000, which is the amount shown at the end of any fiscal year since the issue began. The Treasurer attributes the limited use of these certificates at this time to the change in bank reserves from notes to coin, and the demand for currency caused by business activity

There were no gold certificates issued during the year. The redemption amounted to \$9,687,428. Of the total of \$1,173,334,-880 issued from November, 1865, there were outstanding at the close of the year \$121,486,817, of which \$30,261,380 were in the Treasury and \$91,225,437 in circulation. The holdings of the Treasury decreased nearly \$25,000,000 in the year. The amount outstanding October 31 was \$132,542,931, of which the Treasury held \$32,858,158. The silver certifiates outstanding at the close of the fiscal year amounted to \$145,-

543,150, an increase of nearly \$30,000,000 in twelve months. The amount in the Treasury fell off in the same period from nearly \$28,000,000 to \$3,425,144, while the increase in the actual circulation was a little more than \$54,000,000. This increase is due in part to the demand for small notes arising from the discontinuance of the issue of legal tender ones and twos. There were put out during the year \$14,156,000 in one dollar certificates, \$8,-976,000 in twos and \$7,760,000 in fives. The Treasurer believes that nearly all of

the heart. He had been hunting, and the the trade dollars have been redeemed. The coinage of standard silver dollars for Ole J. Verness is the first prisoner ever rethe fiscal year was \$33,216,831, an increase ceived at the penitentiary from Norman of \$3,377,926 over 1886. On October 31 County. He is sentenced to two and a half the Treasury held \$214,175,532 and there were \$62,540,625 in circulation.

A fire which started in the barn of the Between June 30, 1886, and October 31, Northwestern Hotel at St. Peter the other 1887, the fractional silver coin in the Treasnight destroyed thirty buildings, including ury decreased from \$28,904,618 to \$24,two hotels, the First National Bank, several 468,135, and the minor coin from \$377, stores, restaurants, millinery stores, saloons, 814 to \$51,400. The one and five cent the American Express office and several pieces on hand are not more than sufficient for payments over the counter. The grand jury at Fergus Falls recently The Treasurer calls attention to the rapid

returned four indictments against Patiec & decrease in the redemptions of fractional Rea, of Pelican Rapids, and four against W. currency, and shows by comparison with C. Crandall, of the same place, for selling other paper issues that a larger amount liquor without a license. Both are drugthan has been estimated has probably been gista, and the town voted no license last lost or destroyed. The amount outstanding June 30 as shown by the books, was \$15,322,902, while the redemptions for the year were only \$7,123. One hundred women voted at Sioux Falls The Treasurer renews the recommendations of his predecessors that all of the A call has been issued for a convention to

postal revenues be deposited in the Treas-

ury and be disbursed on the warrants of the

Secretary, and that the payment of Speak-

purpose of petitioning Congress to authorize the holding of a convention to frame a er's certificates of salaries and mileage of constitution for a State embracing the members of Congress be devolved upon a disbursing officer.

Between the end of the fiscal year and October 31 the number of depository banks was increased from 200 to 220. At the was increased from 200 to 220. At the latter date the Treasury held bonds of the market value of \$41,048,326, to secure \$31,-767,478 of public mon ys on deposit with these institutions, an increase of over \$9,000,000 in the market value of bonds held, and of a little more than \$8,000,000 in money secured for the period. The receipts of public funds by the banks during the year were \$128,482,769, making the aggregate from the beginning of the system little short of \$4,500,000. There was a decrease of \$84,008,100 during the year in bonds held to secure the circulation of National banks, leaving on deposit \$191,966,700, against which there was outstanding \$166,625,653 in National bank notes.

LIABILITIES OVER \$250,000. Receiver Turner Looking Into the Affairs of the Milwaukee Mining Men.

bank notes

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18 .- Receiver Turner estimates the liabilities of Moore, Benjamin & Co., at nearly \$300,000. Mining stocks have been hypothecated for over \$250,000 of the debts. About \$50,000 of the liabilities are unsecured. The firm was forced to make the assignment to protect innocent stockholders

to whom they had sold stocks. Moore, Benjamin & Co.'s report to Eradstreet's last May showed assets of \$1,587,179, of which \$1,150,263 was in stocks of various mines. The liabilities were \$632,394. The individual assets of the partners were placed at \$2,920,204. State Fairs. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- An association comthe following States being represented: Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and W sconsin. Governor R. W. order. On motion of H. C. Wheeler, pres dent of the Iowa State Board of Agricultur

the association proceeded to fix the dates for the State fairs of 1888, with the following result: Iowa and Wisconsin, September 3 to 8; Minnesota and Nebraska, September 10 to 15; Indiana and Kansas, September 17 to 22; Illinois, September 24 to 29. The date of the St. Louis fair is set for October 1 to 6.

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ISS ALICE GARTH

bound her thick blue veil tightly must be no shadow of a doubt. around her face, and was glad she had But how do this? She might hasten ly by the

friends in the suburbs of the city. The Fortunately for her, just at this mocars had just made a curve into Lewis ment, the gentleman met a friend, street, which bore a rather unsavory and wheeling, both arm in arm, came reputation, on account its gambling towards her. dens, saloons and brothels, where her eve caught sight of Mr. Arlandt (at

"Still, a hundred persons might look like him," came as an afterthought, as she followed the gentleman almost with a feeling of fear and shame. But she must know. Once before, as ind-mated, upon happening to look out the car window on this same street, pretty straight, or you'll get left," was she thought she had seen Mr. Arlandt the wholesome monition; "I hope you entering one of these gilded haunts don't go there in this condition, old

But encountering the same thing loved brother, Will.

upon any other.

The young ladies had been busy at night.' their wardrobes during the early sur mer, and many preliminary arrang ments had already been made in a. ticipation of the joyous event, what. there came a break between Will am

"I don't know how it happened explained, or tried to explain, Will his sister Alice, with whom he alwa talked over his love affairs and priva matters, "but I think Kate was a 1 tle jealous at first, because I waitager on Miss Mallby while she was awa and so, to spite me, she accepted the attentions of Mr. Arlandt to thior hoist the flag of truce, and so it is."

her sisterly eyes filling with tears. young man most sorrowfully. "I home-going ear. haven't had a good night's rest since.

with Mr. Arlandt for pure spite!"

proud, but I am sure she loves you, it is just going to spoil all our ar-

"Which to your mind is the worst of all?" laughed her brother, a little sar-

"Oh, what a boy," cried Alice, her oving arms were about his neck in a iffy, while she gave him a kiss. "You know what I mean." "Yes, let's kiss and make up," suit-

ing the action to the word; "but you and John can be married just the same; but I shall be away, I couldn't stand it to be there simply as a witness, after all that we had planned." he said, bitterly.

How Alice longed to bring the unhappy couple together—she saw where each stood, and knew that their troubles were largely imaginary. But the mending of engagements is not often the easy thing it seems, and seldom any one, though an intimate friend, undertakes the delicate task.

Both families deeply regretted the to separate them further, they left it to nature, if she would, to heal the

But weeks had gone into two full to the lounge. months, since the rupture, when the above talk between Will and his sister where there will be no danger of interoccurred, and matters were no better. ruption, for I have something very im- choice flowers. While the minister On the contrary, they seemed to be portant to tell you," trying to be com pronounced the solemn marriage servgetting worse. Mr. Arlandt was very posed. attentive and it was currently believed

It from Kate, for their intimacy nat- or perhaps we should say, young ladies, the party to the home of the Weldon's urally waned, and she was completely lost trying to understand her of late, so trivial and heartless had the poor girl become. Were her strange actions but a cover to a heart want or perhaps we should say, young ladies, the party to the home of the weldon's where a most delicate and delicious supper was served.

"And we owe all this joy to you, Alice, it was your detective service," Alice, it was your detective service, "I will said Kate as they affection. but a cover to a heart still loyal and true to her brother? At first Alice had thought so but a cover to a heart still loyal and through the open shutters—Alice seized said Will and Kate as they affection-true to her brother? At first Alice had Kate's hands warmly in hers and said ately kissed her, smiling through their thought so, but as time wore on she kindly, but with evident pain, "Kate, tears of happiness, growing fond of Mr. Arlandt.

Mr. A—was quite a prepossessing young man—a stranger, and the head of a department in a large dry-goods firm in the city. "He is finer looking, and a little more easy and graceful than brother," Alice secretly acknowledged, "but I don't believe he is as good."

Will Garth had devoted himself most dilligently to business of late, but the might, that I think you should know, for it has to do with your life happiness. It is concerning Mr. Arlandt."

It was not difficult, though the moon had just then passed behind a fleecy white cloud, to discern the agitation and pallor, not to say confusion, that overspread Kate Weldon's bright, pretty face, at the mere mention of her admirer's name.

"And I have faith in you to believe," the same effect on me anywhere."

week following the opening of our story he was expecting to go to a distant city of I can't stand it any longer here," he said to his sister. "I must she disclosed all that we have related see if new surroundings will not help to the reader.

ISSALICE GARTH
After was wishing and praying with rang the street- all her heart that something would hap- mortification—her heart beat loud and

directed her to do it on this and a she suspected she was certain, so far as in sobbing agony, "I am disgraced a back view could identify him, that it She alighted almost before the car was Mr. Arlandt. The electric lights were so clear and penetrating that, fully satisfy herself regarding what her eyes had seemed to see. She face, she would be positive. There dou

worn her new fall suite, hat, wrap and ahead and then turn suddenly around heart the vardress, for she must not be recognized. as though she had forgotten some- of months were It was the calm evening of a mellow October day, and Miss Garth was returning home from calls upon some turning home from calls upon some thing; but an innate delicacy forbade such a bold, nor to say doubtful, experiment.

Fortunately for how that a table was the calm evening of a mellow thing; but an innate delicacy forbade such a bold, nor to say doubtful, experiment. October day, and Miss Garth was re- such a bold, nor to say doubtful, ex-

It was Mr. Arlandt. And as if to doubly assure he had least she feared it was he) coming out friend spoke his name. "Hello, Arof a large and fashionable gambling landt," he said; "going to have a good time to-night, or to see your girl?" was the rather dubious inquiry. "Can't go too often or she would

go back on me," was the reply. "Plenty of money, eh?" "Plenty."

"Well, then, I advise you to walk of vice, but she had dismissed the mat- fellow; and as Alice caught their ter as unworthy the gentleman, and breath in passing and glanced at their called it simply a case of striking re- glazed eyes, she fully understood what the "condition" was.

"No, indeed; I don't indulge only on again, she resolved to sift it. It might off nights," was the response, "and be vital to the happiness of her dear not very much then. Came near losing friend, Kate Weldon, and her much- my place once on account of it, and since then been a little eareful; but, You see, Will and Kate had once you see," with a burst of confidence, been engaged-also Alice and Kate's doubtless due to his intoxicated state. brother, John-making quite an inter- "I proposed to Miss Weldon last night, family affair of it. The double wed- and I'm so deuced afraid she'll mitten ding was to have transpired the come me, I'm taking a little to brace up. been so unhappy since W-ill and 1 ing Thanksgiving; for on that happy Of course, she isn't the only one I've separated, I was ready to do any thing. occasion more members of both house- got in tow, but she's got the most cash, Then he seemed a very nice young holds could be brought together than and if she accepts me I'll let the other man and quite fond of me, but oh-oh

We have Robinson & with Mr. —," but a deprecating, recoiling gesture from Kate prevented Alice from repeating the already hateful name. his vessel was ran southeast of South Sand Head by an unknown steamer. Finding that the Rosa Mary was dumaged he proceeded to Dover roads, where the vessel is now docked. The Page Mary was laden with coal for St. slippers and

theater, and some concerts. Dilwork come of more or our mer she course, we talked it over; but, both now, for the first time, had an almost wonder you ask; but could you look feeling a trifle hurt, neither would benumbing sense of its risky and per- into my heart of hearts, you would "So am 1," acknowledged the with fright as she quickly hailed a never," and the most visionary pro-

It would be difficult to portray Alice | world, filled her distressed mind. I loved Kate, and it will kill me," the Garth's state of mind as she tried to Alice's heart beat light at this, for voice husky with emotion, as he out- make herself realize what she had seen she was sure a day of reconciliation lined figures on the soft brussels with and heard. Sometimes it seemed as wast not far distant-"brother Will though she must have dreamed it all- need not go away and the double all his deckload of timber thrown overboard, "But I don't intend she shall know it was so startling. But before she had Thanksgiving weadling could tak. t," a little proudly-"she is to blame. finished the ride, she was in a more place as planned." I waited upon Miss Mallby, who was rational frame of mind. She knew But this happy climax was not the a stranger here, several times, just there was no mistake about the matter, main thought, as she tried to comfort out of politeness, while Kate went however terrible it appeared, and she and soothe her tempest-tossed friend, had come to the sober conclusion that the genuineness of whose sorrow and "I know Kate is a little inclined to she had a duty to perform in the matjealousy, and is also rather hasty and ter—hard and difficult as it might be. | two boats which had been successfully lowered.

The scare and disorder prevented many persons being saved. The water was freezing

"I must see Kate; I must see her to- Alice soon felt she ought not to leave and would be glad to bury the night," and, passing her own door, Kate, and sending a note by a servant hatchet," smiling, "for it is making she rode a few blocks further down her sick, too-John told me so. And the avenue to Mr. Weldon's.

rangements for the double wedding," Kate, "how glad I am to see you, I've Kate grew more and more distressed, added Alice, gloomily, after a few mo- been so lonely all the evening. But and at last flighty and irrational.



ALICE TURNED QUICKLY

you look, and you are trembling," break, but while they took pains not coming under the chandelier of the re- weddings in the handsome parlors of ception room. "Has any thing hap-pened?" and she put her arm with old-were complete, a noteworthy event in time fondness about Alice and led her itself, and all hearts were overflowing

that he and Miss Weldon were engaged. She was glad Kate was so approach the planning of the affairs. Of course Alice knew nothing about for that was favorable. As the girls, After congratulations, carriages took for Kate seemed to be I saw and overheard something to- "And everything has come off, sis, by the Empress downger of China to be su night, that I think you should know, just as you planned," laughed her

car bell with a pen to right matters and keep her dear sudden and nerv- brother home, but there seemed no out of sight forever. She was dumb vous twitch. She prospect, and the matter was weighing with shame and surprise. Soon after was not in the upon her mind so heavily that upon habit, of looking the day in question she had forced herout of the window self to take a holiday, calling upon her self from her friends tender embrace, when riding, but when riding, but perhaps a kind perhaps a kind providence (she afterwards thought)

Providence (she afterwards thought)

As Alice now closely followed and carefully scrutinized the gentleman, the suspected she was contained by the suspected she

eyond recovery-I wish I were dead!" Qon't say that, Kate," implored b unaffected sincerity, "for you are spared to us—ye hope."

silence, broken onoor Kate, in whose gent-up emotions



"I HAVE BEEN SO FOOLISH." terrible farce I have acted, and but for you I might have wrecked my whole

"Why, Kate, did you really think of accepting Mr. Arlandt?" was the almost breathless inquiry.

"I -- did," she hesitated, "I have flicker; I'll doubtless know to-morrow -!" Still I have been so foolish and, and, I deserve my fate" and her disandle contlemen (if this is tress was truly pitiful.

"Let me help you, Kate, all I can," said Alice with endearing tone. "It's all over now-it's too late, was the heart-broken reply.

"And tell me truly, do you still love brother Will?" something impelled her

"After all that I have done, I do not ilous nature-on such a street, unat- know that there I have ever been ters!-and she shivered and blanched never look him in the face againjeots of isolating herself from the

she remained with her.

"Why, Alice Garth!" exclaimed As the long night wore on, poor isn't it late for you? Why how pale Alice was alarmed, and naturally blamed herself. "Yet, if she dies tomorrow," she found herself reasoning, "it would be better than to marry such a miserable fellow."

It is not strange that quite a severe attack of brain fever fellowed, for Kate had been living an unnatural, excited life for some time, and now came get the boats off. the reaction. Friends and relatives hung over her in prayerful anxiety, and it is hardly necessary to state that her old lover, Will Garth, was one of the most constant and faithful watchers by her bedside. And when the delirium was at its height no one could soothe her like him.

When the sufferer recovered, no one could have told when or how, so quietly but surely does nature do her work, they found their hearts perfect ly

And on the coming Thanksgiving Day, there was the happiest of double with gratitude-two in particular.

"No, let's go to your room, Kate, The happy couples stood under two posed.

She was glad Kate was so approachice and everything attested the good and executive ability of those who did

MANY LIVES LOST.

a Dutch Steamship, Laden with Passengers, and a Schooner-Over a Hunedred Persons Drowned.

London, Nov. 21 .- The Dutch steamer W. A. Schotten, Captain Taat which left Rotterdam yesterday morning for New York, was sunk by a collision with the steamer Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool, at 11 o'clock Saturday night ten miles off Dover. The Schotten carried a complement of 210 passengers and crew. The steamer Ebro, of Sunderland, rescued ninety persons and landed them at the Sailors' Home, Dover. One passenger and a child of the party brought to Dover were found dead from exposure. This leaves 122 lost and missing. It is hoped that passing vessels have

rescued the missing ones. At the time of the accident a dense fog prevailed. The Schotten was struck on the port bow by the Rosa Mary. Immediately after the shock was felt the Schotten's passengers, all of whom had retired for the night, rushed on deck in their night-gowns. The boats were promptly ordered to be lowered, but it was found that only two were available. The three others were useless and were not lowered. The water rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow, and a terrible scene ensued. The pante-stricken passengers uttered pierc-

ing shrieks, and many fell upon their knees and prayed aloud. Little children clung to their mothers, who themselves were shrickwith terror. The officers were cool and self-possessed, and remained on the bridge to the last. Several persons procured life belts and leaped into the sea. Within twenty minutes of the shock the Schotten was inguifed. All those who had put on life belts floated and were rescued by the boats from the steamer Ebro, which cruised around until 4 o'clock in the morning. Many of the rescued lost wives, husbands, brothers and sisters. The survivors were supplied with clothes and every thing possible was done to insure their comfort.

Boats from Dover which went out yesterday morning have landed twenty-two bodies from the wreck. The bodies are distorted, showing that death was caused by violence, and not by drowning. Among those identified are the following, the first five being passengers.

Mrs Lebenstein; Henry Blane; Burstig Friedmann; Selomon Goldschmidt; John Koeule; Peter Steilberg, chief mate; — Duntt, second steward; Mrs. Hak, chief stewardess.

The Schotten lies four miles from the Admiralty pier at Dover. Her three masts are visible. She is in a position dangerous to navigation. A buoy and lights have been placed at the wreck.

The passengers' accounts differ regarding the circumstances of the collision, and the reports of the officers of the Schotten clash with those of the officers of the Rosa Mary. Some of the passengers say that the evening merriment had ceased and most of the passengers had retired to their bunks; only a few remaining in the saloon, when a tre-mendous crash was heard on the port bow. They say it is impossible that the collision could have occurred by the Schotten striking an anchored vessel.

The second mate of the Schotten reports that he was on deck when he saw an unknown steamer coming through the fog. Before any thing could be done the Schotten was struck in the forerigging and port bow. The other vessel, which he now presumes was the Rosa Mary, backed off and disap-"I don't understand you. You can peared. Within twenty minutes the Schot-

One of those saved is Monte Colio, from the Tyrol. He says that the scenes on the sinking ship were terrible. The steerage passengers, stricken with terror, ran about the deck in wild confusion. The captain tried his utmost to restore order, but without effect. The passengers rushed for the "I am so sorry, Will," said Alice, tended and following two such charac- loyal to him-I have, Alice, but I can boats, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the officers could keep them from

George Moore, a passenger, says that when the crash occurred a general rush was made for the deck. Said he:

"I was in the water a long time before being were heartrending. The captain of the Ebro, the rescuing vessel, behaved nobly. He had and this judic ous act saved many lives. Only two of the Schotten's boats were lowered; the others could of be got adrift. I do not know whether this was due to any fault on board. The vessel listed over so much that all the boats could not be dropped into the water. The people rushed about in the greatest state of excitement, all trying to get a place in the sons being saved. The water was freezing cold. This hastened the death of many, ren-

Charles Mills, of Red Hill, Surrey, says: "The life-boats appeared as if they had not been used for a long time. They had to be chopped away with axes with the assistance of passengers. He got hold of a life-boat but a Dutch sailor snatched it away. The Dutch sailors wanted to save themselves, and even thrust women aside. The second officer declares that every precaution had been taken on board the Schotten. A good lookout was kept, and Captain Taat not only had the ordinary watch on the bridge at the time of the disaster, but all the officers intended to re-main there until the vessel was fairly down the channel. The captain was last seen at his post trying to quiet the passengers and

A BIG BORE.

Contracts Let at Chicago to Construct a New Lake Tunnel Four Miles in Leagth. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The contract for the new lake tunnel was formally executed Saturday afternoon, and Andrew Underdank, of New York, to whom it was awarded, filed a bond in the sum of \$500,000 for the proper fulfillment of the terms of the agreement. C. R. Cummings, William B. Howard and George S. Wildet's are the bondsmen. The tunnel is to extend from the south end of Lake Park four miles into the lake, and is to be eight feet in diameter. From the eastern end the tunnel is to be extended to some site not yet designated where pumping works will be erected. The estimated cost of work and material is \$748,000.

THE FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

Annual Report of the Superintendent-A Large Increase in Mail Matter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The annual report of Colonel J. F. Bates, superintendent of the free delivery system of the Post-office Department, shows that since July 1, 1863, the number of free delivery offices has in-creased from 66 to 189, and that the number of carriers employed increased from 685 to 5,310. The cost of the service for the last fiscal year wat \$4,618,692, an increase of \$306,386 over the previous year. The report shows that during the year the carriers delivered and collected 2,234,564,656 pieces of mail matter, an increase during the year of over 285,000,000 pieces. Will Spend Over \$12,000,000 on a Wed-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- It seems that an amount equal to \$10,000,000, estimated ficient for the expenses of the young Eaperor's coming marriage, was too small. The latest news from China is that the officials charged with the arrangements for

the marriage have reported to her Majesty that at least \$12,750,000 will be required. HOGS-Vorkers.... The Indiana State-House. Indiana State-Trades

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IS MAN A BAROMETER?

Why Is It That Certain Winds Always
Make Rheumatice, Cringe with Pain?
Eighty-six per cent, of the signal service
weather predictions are accurate!
The only indications our fathers had for
foretelling weather were aching limbs,
twinging joints and painful corns!
These, though crude, were usually correct. The body is unquestionably an excellent barometer, and physicians often
prescribe a change of air, so that the system may find an agreeable atmospheric
condition.

condition.

Weather changes indicate themselves by pains called rheumatism. Why bad weather should cause such pains is a mys-

tery!
Does the pain really lie dormant in the blood, to be made active only when the wind blows from some unfavorable quar-

Last week a prominent man left town on a business trip. Two days later he, who had always been apparently strong and well, was sent home a corpse— Rheumatism of the heart!"

Rheumatism is like the Indian in ambush, sure to kill you if not killed by you. It is to patient and physician one of the most vexatious of diseases.

At first many thought it to

vexatious of diseases.

At first many thought it to be a trouble of the joints, but all outward applications left the cause unbenefited.

Then, making like pains in the museles, it was thought to be a muscular disease; but the same unsatisfactory results followed external treatment.

Now, however, it is universally columniated.

Now, however, it is universally acknowledged that rheumatism is "a flery condition of the blood caused by the presence of uric

acid in the system!"

Everybody dreads rheumatism,
It is very prevalent at this changing time of the year. It was formerly seldom known except among those who worked much out of doors. Now it invades the hut, the palace, the executive mansion, the senate chamber and the throne room; all sorts and conditions and races of men and women it attacks at all times, and all fear it!

Mrs. Swift (wife of Dr. Lewis Swift, the famous comet finder of Rochester, N. Y.)

was one of its recent victims; and how very common it is among ladies!

She suffered great anguish and fear!

Why does this acid remain in the system?

The kidneys being diseased can not remove the acid as in health; hence the sys-

The kidneys being diseased can not remove the acid as in health; hence the system is poisoned by its presence, and rhematic pains, stiff joints, tendons and muscles are the result. There is but one scientific treatment, to regulate the kidneys by Warner's safe cure, and to "put out the fire in the blood" by Warner's safe rheumatic cure. These world-renowned remedies, taken by bottles in alternation, as they should be, neutralize the uric acid already in the blood, and prevent further accumulation.

Mrs. Dr. Swift used these remedies with great success, in alternation, and was com-pletely restored to health. We understand that the proprietors guar-

antee them with the strongest assurances, but this were scarcely necessary; for is no We can not prevent the ill wind blowing, but we can get the better of it by so fortifying the system that we can ignore it when it is doing the worst to "give us a pain." No PART of a man will stand as many

Better than a Hero.

"What a coward that Major Smith is," said Jones to Robinson, "why, the very sight of gun-powder would make him id. How did he ever manage to become an officer in the army"? "Don't say anything against Smith," answered Robinson, "he once saved my life." "Saved your life! Nonsense, impossible! What do you mean"! "I mean that I was in the first stages of consumption; I was losing strength and vitality every day with the terrible disease, when Smith advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had tried all kinds of medicines without success, and my physician had given me no hope; yet here I am, as well as ever a man was, and I owe my life to Smith, and to the proceeding the strength of the strength of the strength of the said and the sell-this splendid book, benefiting your neighbors and enciening yourself, or h u d you want to reiching yourself, or h u d you want on eagant and wa ua'le o diday git, send for terms and particulars to the HILL STANDARD BOOK CO. was, and I owe my life to Smith, and to the wonderful remedy he recommended."

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A Young Girl's Grief at seeing her charms of face and form de parting, and her health imperfied by func-tional irregularities, at her critical period of life, was turned to joy and gratitude after a brief self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purified and en-riched her blood, gave a healthy activity to riched her blood, gave a healthy activity to the kidneys, stomach, bowels and other organs, and her return to robust health speedily followed. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a pos-itive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been brinted on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

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There is great intensity of the physical condition sometimes, and there are facts which we cannot go behind. In illustration further of facts which settle the points of a prompt and rermanent cure, the following cases are cited: In 1884 Mrs. Mary K. Sheed suffered terribly with chronic neuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. In the first instance she states: "I suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face; very severe attack extending to back and shoulders; suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at night; in the morning all pain gone, magically." June 10, 1887, she writes from 224 Eleventh Street, S. W., as follows: "Four years ago I sent you a voluntary certificate setting forth the fact that I had been a great sufferer with neuralgia in my face, neck and shoulders. I obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troil, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March, 1881, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at 8.15 A. M.; at 8.40 took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after the volunt was 1881, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at 8.15 Å. M.; at 8.40 took the rag off; at 9 Å. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after that the pain was gone. The one application cured me. Have not had return of it since." Mr. E. W. Spangler, York, Pa., June 17, 1887, writes; "Years ago had neuralgia; am not subject to it now. The cure by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no recurrence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Law, Jr., Pottstown, Pa., April 19, 1887, writes; "Was troubled for years with neuralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. No return of pain and aches." In almost every instance the reports are the same.

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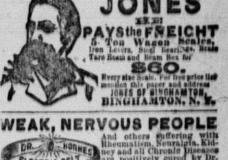
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List to the song we sing.
As glad as summer ministerley,
Of linnet, lark or golden bee,
Or tinkling voice of springtime showers,
Or tales of love in monilit bowers,

Is the melody we bring; Then come near us, Do not fear us. O come and he r the wond'rous story Of Field's famed Bee Hive and our glory.

Away we go! pursing the air like spirits of light, Winging our way like arrows in flight.
Flashing along a silvery track,
Shooting forward, turrying back,
Freighted with treasure by low prices won,
Happy and glad, though our work's never

Ab, bright the scene, as swift we fiv ! A thousand beauties greet the eye; Above, below, on every side, Unnumbered glories wake our pride Here lustrous fabrics are displayed, In regal hues—of every shade; Resplendent webs from Orient looms Rich-dyed as are the starry blooms That gem the vales of fair Cathay, " Or deck the meads of India. Their varied hues-of burnished gold; Cf blue, rich as the sapphire skies; And purple, of imperial dyes; And crimson, blu-bing like the mora And raven black—

But hold-they wafu!

Away we go! Heigho! Bearing riches, Faster, faster! To our good master; Ha.! Ha! Whiz! Whiz!

Ask you why We hasten so? Don't you know?

With-a-big-B; We spoke of velvets, didn't we? And idl agree, A flaer lot they'd never see,

It took our breath, that dizzy whirl-Ho! look at youder blushing girl, As o'er those satios with sweet grace,
She bends, while love illumes her face,
Rich webs she's shown, of every hue—
Tints roseate, and softest blue,
And "dregs of wine," and shades that vie
With the gazell's dark, lustrous eye;
At sober drab and blees her levely head ac smiles and shakes her lovely head; Look! see her lift to clearer light, Those gorgeous folds of pearly white, Resplendent as an angel's wing. Pure as a white rose blossoming. She gazes long—her fancy dwells On orange blossoms, wedding bells; She sees herself—O lovely sight!

Arrayed in vesture silvery white,
Leaning on one, who, in his pride,
Shall claim her for his cwn loved bride.
And thoughts come of the nuptial kiss—
Of days and years of happiness,
And her whole being thrils with bliss! A word is spoken, And she bears away

The lustrous token Of her wedding day.

Oh the groups, and the crowds, and the hum, hum, hum, of this Busy Bee hive.

Where low prices thrive,

Look! the throngs are everywhere : With seal brown cloths, and camels hair.

And lovely silks that charm all eyes;

And cashmeres, prints, and Bengalines,
And serges, surahs, astrachans;
Brocades, as rich as any queen's!
And plaids and plushes and pretty fans;
And garniture for corsages;
And ribbons, glossy as satin-wood;
And richest furs from northern seas;
And roughline white as the seas; And muslins, white as the snowy bood Of wintry mount, and underwear,
As soft as down 'neath the blue bird's

wing;
Galoon, gold corded; fringes rare;
Gloves "just too sweet for anything;
And flashing ornaments of jets;
Laces like gossamer, and belts
Which love their work; and dotted net,
And silky linens, and handsome felts.

And we could sing of cloaks and shawls And twenty thousand other things— But life is short, and duty calls,

So end we now our carrolings,
But, say!

As these rare goods are turned to money.
We're the bees which gather the honey;
Good day!

M. G. CARLTON. * China

Respectfully,

L. H. FIELD.

BUSY BEE HIVE Samples of Dress Goods, 6 like and trummings cent to availaress on application, Jackson, Mich.

e Courier has a very newsy article this week about Bach & Abel, of Ann Arbor. Read it.

If you want the best Gents' Cotton and Woolen Socks for 25 Bach & Abel's.

The finest assortment of Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs in the city is at Bach & Abel's.

For Ladies' and Gents' Silk and Woolen Mufflers go where you can find the largest assortment, Bach & Abel's.

Eider Down you can find at Bach & Abel's at \$2.00 per lb.

Bach & Abel are selling the two-strap Horse Blanket at 87 1-2 cts., the White Plaid at \$1.15 and the Blanket called the "Boss" 1.65. These Blankets are very cheap.

Probably the best Cashmere Glove in the city is Bach & Abel's 50 cent glove.

You can find at Bach & Abel's a very large line of embroidered black kid gloves, real kid at 1.50.

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500 Jackets. Your

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1,250 Jackets. Your

500 and 700 Misses

Une LOT Your choice, \$8.97.

Windsor Ties are very stylish. H D Hewes 1st premium Bach & Abel have all colors at 25

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

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let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is John Sheffel 2nd pre. dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept Geo. Croman 1st pre. healthy and clear of all obstructions and Orman Clark 2nd pre. offensive matter. Otherwise there is trou-

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delghtfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

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Dow't triffe with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c Six Parsnips.

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And each day and night during the week you can get at F. P. Glazier's, Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of coughs, croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house so you can check your cold at once. Price 500 and \$1.00. Sample bottles free.

It is statistical truth that no single cause leads to more disasters than the use of Manly Birchard 2nd pr liquors, not necessarily through drunken-ness, but the enfecbling of the judgement. Manly Birchard 1st pre.

would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Flatulency and Constipation. R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Nov. 13th, that he would preach his farewell sermon to the Congregational church in Chelsen Nov. 20th. His people wishcomplish all they might wish.

Early in the week Mr. K. and wife

night at the house of Bro. G. J. Crowell. When they reached Bro. C.'s they found a representation of the entire church and ceased, was summoned here Sunday and society gathered. Every one seemed arrived Tuesday afternoon, but was too Notice to Butter Makers and Congreatly to enjey one more social occasion late to see her brother alive as his with their pastor and wife. The excite- took its flight several hours before ment of the evening reached its climax, Wednesday morning a mive acwhen as representative of the company, sympathizing friends acmove their Mrs. Hatch, in a few well chosen words of mains to the depot, is had its nar impany love, presented Mrs. Kaley with a beauti- with Mrs. Avery and Sumner. daughter, ful gold watch. Mrs. K. was not able 10 Mrs. Lowe, his sing Societ Congdon and respond in words, but her husband select- Mr. Love were 77, 1888, Three Oaks, Mich.

her face. Soon after very excellent refreshments were served- I think every- to have his le broken, and had to be left one present expressed good will and good in charge of the while the remains of wishes for the future of the retiring pastor. They started for Ovid, their future field of labor, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 21st. More than fifty persons, representatives of Church, Sunday School or Mission

Lima Notes.

adieu as the train moved out of sight.

We enjoy the cold snap-about the fire. Theodore Covert Jr. is home from Ashley, and is on the sick list, though not ser-

plenty of social visit and turkey, and

Nettie Storms commences her work as student at the High School in Ann Ar-

A big, though comparitively Larmless blaze from Nordman's marsh, roused most of our people out one evening last week. Some damage done to cramberry vines.

Attention Grangers! Rally at Will Stocking's next Friday, and after a general discussion of oysters, in which it is ex pected all will participate, then discuss the "Middle Man." ed until bis death.

Notice.

The regular annual meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 157, F. A. M., for the payment of the lown, or to assist his friends in any period were \$43,990,000. There of dues and election of officers will be laudable undertaking. His death creates ned outstanding June 30 only held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20th. A a void in his home circle that is indeednt shown at the end of any fiscal year full attendance of the members is request- sad for his family as he was a kind father the issue began. The Treasurer ated. By order of W. M.

J. D. Schnaitman, Sec.

Promium List

List of premiums awarded at the fai held at Chelsea, Sept. 27 to 30, 1887. Specimen yellow corn, 12 ears John J. Pratt, Dexter, 1st premium C H Wines 2nd premium Specimen white corn, 12 ears Specimen dent corn Samuel Boyce 1st premium

Ed Daniels 2nd premium Specimen pop corn, 12 ears Orman Clark 1st premium Specimen sweet corn, 12 ears Wm Ellsworth 1st premium Six stalks corn II D Hewes 1st premium

Hulless oats Samuel Boyce 1st premium Class 32. Vegetables. Six pure Hubbard squashes

G. W. Turnbull 1st pre. Orman Clark 2nd pre. Six Butman squashes Manly Birrchard 1st pre. Six American Turban squashes

Manly Birchard 1st pre. Six heads cabbage F. H Sweetland 1st pre.

Bix heads Mangel Wurtzel Four heads cellery Perry Barber 2nd pre. Six long blood beets

Frank Staffan 1st pre. John Sheffel 2nd pre. Six turnip beets Mrs. Thos. Shaw 1st pre. Frank Staffan 2nd pre. Six yellow carrots Orman Clark 1st pre.

William Elisworth 2nd pre Six White Carrots Frank Staffan 1st pre. Orman Clark and pre Six Salsify Dennis Spaulding 1st pre.

Wm. Ellsworth 2nd pre, Greatest variety of present

Greatest vari'y of vegetable eggs 8 of Perry Barber 2nd pre. One peck of tomatoes, red One peck of tomatoes, yellow

Perry Barber 1st pre. 12 ears evergreen corn Wm. Eilsworth 1st pre. Half bu, sweet potatoes James Riggs 1st pre. Half bu, early potatoes

James Ackerson 1st pre James Riggs 2nd pre. Half bu. late potatoes Orman Clark 1st pre. " 2nd

Two quarts Lima Beans. Wm. Ellsworth 1st pre. Four Watermelons Samuel Boyce 1st pre.

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) For Sale Cheap.

A good top buggy, single harness, robes, and woolen horse blankef.

12 T. Rosinson, Baptist Parsonage. Doath of E. A. Avery.

The Rev. J. A. Kaley announced on another of Grand Junction's MOST RE

The sad news of the death of Ex-Mayor Avery was announced on our streets ing to give some expression of apprecia-tion, of the eforts made by himself and Tuesday morning last and it was a terriwife, during the three years of their ble shock to all, as he was not considered cts. full regular made go to stay here, found the time very short to ac. serviously sick only two or three days previous to his death, although he 'had been confined to his home for several weeks ceived cordial invitations to spent Friday with what was considered a very mild form ridicule and unpleasant comments from of the typhoid fever.

Mrs, Lowe, of Chicago, sister of the de-

ed and gave utterance to just the words that expressed the gratitude manifest in The death Condeed sad to little Eddie, who had the nasfortune a few weeks ago

his father wer kan away for burial. Mr. Avery reeved to this city about seven years ago to take the position of Master Car Builder of the Des Moines & Ft. Dodge Band, waited on them and waved a kind shops and proved himself to be a skilled workman, and soon won the confidence and admiration of the officers of the road for his up right business qualities. The same position was tendered him by the management of the Rock Island road upon its assuming control ofthat line last spring which he accepted.

Mr. Avery was elected Mayor of Grand No public Thanksgiving service, but Junction in March, 1883 and re-elected in lowing May. While presiding as Mayor at all, he proved to be one of the best officers the eity has ever had and conducted the affairs of the city to the satisfaction of all. In the spring of 1886 he was elected as member of the school board and was hold. ing that office at the time of his death. Mr. Avery was born in Michigan in 1845 and when a young man learned the Car Builders trade on the Michigan Central road. He moved his family from Chicago

> The deceased was a gentleman of more than average ability and was ever ready to assist in any enterprise for the welfare and husband. By his death our communes the limited use of these certificates nity looses one of its best and most useful time to the change in bank reserves notes to coin, and the demand for curcitizens and his employers an able and dil caused by h igent mechanic. All Greene county mourns e were no gold certificates issued durhis loss, and all deeply sympathize with year. The redemption amounted his bereaved family.—Grand Junction sued from November 1865, there

Washtenaw Pioneer Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Pioneer Societ5 of this County will be held at Chel-50 sea, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, 25 a. m. Ex-Gov. Felch of Ann Arbor, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, and others will deliver ad-50 dresses. Business matters of much importance to the Society will be considered .50 Every member should be present-we know by experience that Chelsea is an ex-is now prepared to render her final account as

cellent place for a Pioneer Meeting. Come prepared to pay your dues.

J. Q. A. Sessions

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Notice to Exhibitors.

I will be at the Town Hall, Chelsea, on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, and on Saturday, Nov. 26th, 1887, from 9 o'clock a m. to 4 o'clock p. m. on each day for the purpose of delivering premium orders on the treasury. You will please bring your premium cards with you in every case possible. The record of our books must stand, but we shall be ready to correct all every robate Register.

Is now prepared to render her final account as each day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office is the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrativa.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the field day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in terested in said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrativa.

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Very Res'p. GEO. H. MITCHELL, Sec. W. W. & E. J. Agr'l. Ass'n.

School Notes.

The school has been busy with examinations for the past few days.

The Misses Ainsworth of Ypsilanti, visited the High School on Tuesday after-Prof. Loomis will spend his vacation in

brother Will of that place. Miss Tillie Lehman of Sharon. formerly

of the High School when taught by Prof. Richards, visited uston Tuesday last. A number of Mescholars of the High 50 School attened a birthday party on Tues- Fourteen Days.

25 day evening, at Miss Belle Chandler's. week by Mas Slaght of Grand Blanc.
They all seem to think her the most pleasant of instructors.

giving at her home in Parshallville, Livingston county. Her scholars join in wishing her a pleasant day.

The youngster who wrote the following should some day be a reporter: Boys is .25 men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls is young women that will be young ladies by and bye. Man was made before women. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: "Well I guess I can do better than that if I try again," and then he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than he did Adam that there has been more women in the world than men ever since. Boys are a trouble. They are very wearing on every-thing but soap. If I could have my way half the boys in the world would be lit-tle girls and the other half would be dolla. My papa is so nice to me that he must have been a girl when he was a little boy."

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g and fretting in and around ing fault with clerks and emloyes, denotes a lack of order and busiess tact, and exposes the merchant to those from whom he should have respect and confidence.-Ex.

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In dress, be neat and unobtrusive. The perfection of dress is to be so perfectly in March, 1884, but owing to reasons not keeping with your occupation that the a:known to us he resigned his office the fol- tention of an observer is not directed to it

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pe culiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for coughs and colds, does it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes F. P. Glazier to give those who call for it a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise to Grand Junction in 1881 where he resid- a trial. It may save you from consump-

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sued from November, 1865, there nistanding at the close of the year 86,817, of which \$30,261,380 were reasury and \$91,225,437 in circu-The holdings of the Treasury denearly \$25,000,000 in the

Probate Order. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw J. 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 Wed nesday, the 28th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors

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of bearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true opy.] Judge of Pr WM G. Doty, Probate Register.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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in said county, three successive weeks prevous to said day of hearing.

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