

# THE CHEISEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

CHELSEA, F., F MICHIGAN.

A MERICAL paper person chestioni reig that the wearing of hats-muses many of the numerous ills which burden man, and says that perfect health will he unknown until men cease wearing them.

Dr. MACKENZIE's history of the treatment of the late Emperor Frederlok only confirms the belief entertained by a great many that the life of the royal patient was much shortened by too much doctoring.

THE tobacco' manufacturers bear testimony to the fact that the chewing of the weed has not grown with the growth of our population. On the contrary, it has greatly diminished, and is falling off every year.

AN enormous perolite, which was disnovered about 100 years ago in the Brazilian province of Bahia, has been just transported to Rio de Janeiro and lodged in the National Museum. It is stated to weigh nearly six tons.

TELEPHONE connection was made the other day between Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York, Troy, Albany, Hudson, Saratoga Springs and Boston, the distance to the latter from Buffalo 810 miles, making the longest distance telephone in the world.

It is now charged that the reporter who sent to the Ass clated press the account of the speech of Chapleau, secretary of state for Canada, at a recent banquet, was drunk, and that the secretary, instead of making an unfriendly against 7,505 in 1887. talk, spoke in friendly terms of the United States.

Some of the London detectives have adopted the theory that the man guilty the flames. of the White-chapel murders is another Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It is said that a well-known resident of Grosvenor Square is under police surveillance because it has been discovered that he leads a double life.

MANRIAGE seems to be a failure in some cases from the start. In a divorce suit now pending in New York we hear of the groom's entertaining the bride on their wedding night with the story of his love for another girl, and an offer of \$10,000 it she would grant an immediate divorce. Fiction has never yet dared to reach this height.

MINNEAPOLIS is an enterprising town. It has reduced the business of insurance to an art. A company has played in New York and resulted as fol-

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FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

for final adjournment on October 20.

the Secretary of War had bought English

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On the 16th the Cameron colliery at

One thousand men were thrown out of

FIRE on the 16th destroyed one of the

historic building; of the Baptist com-

munity at Ephrata, Pa, erected one hus-

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made

on the 16th as follows: New Jersey, Third

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Samuel B. Sanford (Dem.); Pennsylvania,

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amoke in favor of the Scante measure. In A voorser buil-storm broke over Chithe House the Senate bill for a bridge across the Mississippi river at La Crosse, mage an time Bith, and skylights where shattered in many buildings, patestrians were Wis, and the bill making appropriation for the Bureau of Animal Industry were driven from the sizeeth, and in several stories as large as wallouts were terte fin finite

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WRONREDAY, Oct. 17 .- In the Sonate A reaz destroyed Waltedeld & Long's nor Teller (Col.) spoke in favor of the extensive Every and transfer stables at Washington, Jud. on the lith, and twenty-Tariff bill and Senator Morgua (Alla.) spoke against it. Secator Alli-on (fa.) offered a resolution providing for a recess two valuable males and horses were croof Congress from Siturday, the 20th inst. On the lith Charles S. Roffield, for

to November II, but no active was taken. tweaty-one years treasurer of McVicier's In the House thirtden pension veto mes-sages were received from the President. Theater in Chicago, died at Bezeman, M. To of a done of morphize taken with subrid-A resolution was offered and referred to the Ways and Means Committee providing

bie, 14 6-160 bushels; summer fallow, 18 NEAR Yellow Creek Station, Di. freight bushels. Barley averages 28 3-500 bushels rains collided on the 18th on the Chicago, TRUESDAY, Oct. 18 -A resolution was St. Paul & Kansas City road, and three stockmen, Edward Hickey, of Fairbanks, adopted in the Benute for final adjunracorn. Potatoes are about three-fourths ment on the 21th. A resolution was Minn.; James Ovr. of Larrimore, Mina., offered to impairs into the report that the and John Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., were tatoes was above the average. Of w.z-Secretary of the Interior had purchased ter apples there is two-thirds of an averwagons for the Indian service that were On the 18th Mrs. Catharine McMahon manufactured with prison labor, and that age crop.

died at Green Castle, Ind., agel one hundrod and three years. A wearing of representative farmers

blankets at a seving of thirty depts spiece. The turiff bill was further discussed. In was held at Princeton, Ky., on the 18th. the House the Sonate resolution for final and resolutions were adopted in favor of adjournment on the 19th was adopted. planting no tobacco next year, owing to The Senate and House Tariff bills were wer-production. On the 18th Charles B. Wilson (colored)

FRIDAY, Oct. 19 - IN the Senate the was nominated for Congress by the Reresolution in relation to the purchase publicans of the First Louisiana district, by the Government of prison made goods Mr. Pinchback decilning to run. was withdrawn. The resolution authoriz-RAIN on the 18th completed the d'scour

ing the Finance Committee to continue its agement of the ex-strikers of the Chicago hearings on the Tariff bill was adopted North Side Street-Car Company, and they The Committee on Indian Affairs was and acknowledged defeat and said that an therized to continue during the recess. In other tis-up would not be attempted. The the House nothing of importance was done. new men still found barricades on the tracks and were much abused and insulted.

Snow fell at various places in Northern THERE were 195 business failures in the Michigan on the 19th. United States during the seven days ended.

CHARLES and William Woller, miners, on the 19th, against 195 the provious seven while digging their way through the snow The total falures in the United from La Juta basin to Telluride, Col., on States from January 1 to date are 7,856, the 19th were caught in a snow slide, carried fifteen hundred feet down the mountain and buried under twenty feet of snow and

A FIRE destroyed a large barn owned by H. M. UPHAM, agent for an express com-J. McCarthy at North Easton, Mass., on pany at C ffeyville, Kan., received a packthe 16th and seventeen horses perished in age of dynamite on the 19th marked "glass," which exploded, tearing a hole in An accident on the Lehish Valley railhis house and fatally injuring his wife road on the 18th near Mauch Chunk, Pa., and another lady. killed six laborers and seriously injured A DYNAMITE explosion on the 19th in a

quarry at Frankfort, Ky., fatally injured Hanson Graham. John Glorn, Robert Spamokin, Pa., was burne I. Loss. \$190,000. Glore and W. H. Williams. -In a sugar-house at Houma, La., a boiler exploded on the 19th, killing one white

man and three negroes. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. AFOHANISTAN advices of the l6th say

that in a fight at Tashkurgan five hundred of the Ameer's men and sixteen hundred of the rebels were 'among the killed and wounded.

KING TYE-CHEONG, & Montreal (Can.) perchapt who asked liberty on the 17th to go to New York to attend to his business, was informed that he could go, and that the exclusion of Chinese intended by the

Government of the United States referred championship games between the New only to coolles. York and St. Leuis base-ball clubs was COUNT PRIMIO-RIEL, Spanish Consul-

THE SIOUX TREATY. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

CROP REPORT.

The Michigan crop report for Octoher is the last and most important one of the year. The returns indicate that the wheat

which of Michligan the present year sounts to 22,555,506 bushels. The average

pares are based on the area, in wheat as

rield per acre was 13.4.5 bushels. These

shown in the July crup report, the actual

riski of 120,000 acres as shown by records

keys by threaders, and the actual yield of

acres grown on farms as shown by a can-

wass made by correspondents. The wheat

\$25,000 bushois greater than the crop of 1977, and more than 4,000,000 bushois less than the average annual prod-

ust in the place years 1878-1886. The aver-

age yield per acce of wheat ra and on corn

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wheat stubble, 12 83-100 bushels; out stub-

per acre in this State. The figures on corn

adicate an average of 30 bushets of shelled

Wholesale Grocers' Association.

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Reports to the State Board of Health by

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ly to Be Made, but Congress Will Prob-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The negotiations

between the Sloux and the Governmentary at an end, and it is more than likely that Congresses at its next session will amend the Sicur act so us to provide for the opening of the great reservation without any further attempt to gain the consent of the Indians. The increasing emand of the West for more land for settlers and the fact that the Sloux can take no progress without the reduction of their reservation has convinced the, authorities that public policy demands that no further attention should be paid to the treaties under which the Indians product as above estimated is about are constantly falling behind in their efforts to prevent the wiping cut of the tribal relat ons. It is believed that the demand for more money for this land is simply an excuse urged by the older In-B Anthony, The W. T. U., she said, was me of the institutions of the civilized world dians to prevent progress, and that if the increase were granted it would be followed by a demand for more. The President and Secretary of the Interior are not inclined to think that \$1.25 is too much to allow the Indians for the land, provided that the sands were all alike and open to homes for adult incapables such as infirm insettlement under other than the homeof a full average crop, and the area in postead laws, but there is considerable land ebriates, and victims of the tobacco, oplum and chloral habits whose conduct wears out valuable lives. The establishment of peace conferences was referred to, and Miss Willard that will never command fifty cents per acre, and even where the land is of good quality it is considered as a good deal of suggested that the convention ask for, the apa burden upon the settler to be compelled pointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson as one of the ten peace commissioners to be desigto live five years upon the land and pay meeting of the Michigan wholesale the regular minimum price per acre also. grocers was held at Lansing a few days nated by the President. The chief reason for refusing to grant the She then discussed the political side of temrequest that the price of this land be perance. The Republican party, she said, ac-

ago, and representatives from all the leading houses and jobbing centers were raised, however, is a belief on the part of present. An organization to be known Secretary Vilas and the friends of the Inas the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' Assodians that the possession of so much cation was effected, and the following money must retard the progress of civili-Gould, of Detroit: Vice Presidents, James zation among the Indians. Where there steward, of East Saginaw; M. W. Clark, are plenty of funds in the Treasury to support the Indians they will not work. of Jackson; L. E. Hawkins, of Grand but will eling to their tribal relations and Rapids; Secretary and Treasurer, H. T. Barlow, of Grani Rapids. Thirteen di- traditions.

### UNCLE SAM'S WARRIORS.

Report of the Surgeou-General of the United States Army-The State of Its Health-The Number of Enlisted Men 1s 23,841.

State for the week ended on the 13th indicated that membranous croup and pneu-monia increased, and typhoid fever, in-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Surgeon-General of the army in his annual report termittent fever, inflammation of the which was submitted to the Secretary of brain, cholera morbus, diarrhea, inflam-War submits estimates for the fiscal year mation of the bowels, cholera infantum ending June 30, 1890, amounting to \$230,000. and consumption decreased in area of He renews the recommendation made in prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at his last annual report that Congress be refourteen places, scarlet fever at twelve, quested to grant authority in the purchase typhoid fever at eighteen and measles at of medical and hospital supplies costing less than \$500 to make purchases after

tering into a formal written contract. The beirs of George H. Hammond, late He says the mean strength of the army of Detroit, recently sold their interest in for the year, including officers and both the meat packing corporation of George colored and white entisted men, was 23, 841. H. Hammon !, & Co., doing business in of which 21,601 were whites, and 2,240 were Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, colored.' Deaths from all causes were: 188 New York and England for 42,000,000 to white, 26 colored; total, 214. The deathrate of the army of the United States continues to be higher than that of any foreign armies; except the British and Italian. John Sanders, of Rockford, was acci-The principal, cause of deaths were pneudentally shot and killed while deer-huntmonia and shot wounds. The Surgeon General says that the large number of dis-A new M. E. church was dedicated abled officers of the Med.cal Department seriously embarrasses efficiency, and he recommends the retirement of those ef-William Baligho fell down an elevator

brouden. The labor question was last touched upon The Emights of Labor, Miss Willard said, were the most effic ent body in the land for the protection of women. It upheld wages and regulated the hours of service so as to disband the

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FOR No Further, Dea's wath the Indians Likes The National W. C. T. U. Beging Its An-The National W. C. T. U. Begins Its An-nual Convection-Reports of President Willard and Secretary Buell Show Gratifying Progress. New York, Oct 20.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Women's Christian convention of the Women's Christian convention of the Women's Christian convertion of the Women's Christian conv

TEMPERANOS WOMEN,

equally well under Republicans. Both parties

desire a rectification of the tariff and ne ther wants free trade, neither favors Civil-Service

reform to any extent, and the only vital issue

before us Nationally is the question of this

Miss Willard had no fear of partiality in the

United States Supreme Court. She then

argued at length against the injustice of the

disfranchisement of women against whom man

commits crimes and fixes the punishment. In

this she held there was no reason or justice.

On this question of the ballot she dwelt at

greater length than upon any other and

quoted various high judicial and occlesiastical

ly treated in the matter of suffrage.

authorities showing that women were unjust-

At the barred council room doors of the

church, she said, was where a woman had

abscribed to the apostles creed and the triple

pledge of total abstinence, anti-tobacco and

social purity in which men and women were to

be upon the same terms of perfect equality

The name of this organization, she said, would

be the Chu ch Union, but she herself prayed

that this step would be delayed four years at

least in the hope that ministerial v.ews would

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A synopsis is here given: In 18:2, she said, there was not in this land a National society of women, but that the work done by women to mit gate the horrors of civil war first rodal. vealed the latent power of the Nation's womanhood, She spoke in praise of the "Moth-er-h e arted, ", both Mexican 37 among the mothers and among the maids, and paid a glowing tribute to Miss Susan



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THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY cording to the testimony of the brewers had

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complianes for everybody exactly what is claimad done all that had been asked for the brewing interest, while the Democratic party openly espoused the liquor traffic. "The candidates orit. One of the reasons for the great popularity of he Mustang Liniment is found in its universal spplicability. Everybody needs such a medicine, of the Prohibition party-that party which women and men will build together-is the party to support. The hour could not be more The Lumberman needs it in case of accident, The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men. propitious. Northerners have lived to be evewitnesses to the faci that we have not gone to The Mechanic needs it always on his work ruin under a Democratic Administration and Southerners-outside office-seekers have fared The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Piencer needs it-can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman and in liberal supply affoat and ashore. The Horse-funcier needs it-it is his best

friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him ds of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it m ong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, imb and comfort which surround the ploneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among als employees. Accidents will happen, and when ese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate ise in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for see when wanted.

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made the least progress; but there, as elsewhere, enlightened womanhood will prevail The refusal of the Method st Protestant conference to license women after ordaining them she said, was without justice, and their treatment by these holy men was discourt cons beyond parallel. She said that a new church organization was under consideration to which all could belong who

shaft in Detroit recently and broke three ficers who have been by retiring beards Wallace Moran, fireman on a tug, was

incapacitated for service and zilling of their places by young and active men. He found drowned in Lake Linden the other also recommends an increase in the forceof twenty assistant surgroups.

one advertisement for bids without en-

just been started there that offers a premium on the birth of every child in the families of those who hold its cer-Minneapolis is to be credited with a "birth endowment scheme."

A GERMAN officer, who was charged Napoleon III., his Minister of War, Lebœuf, and Generals Canrobert and Bazaine in their captivity in Germany, relates that when the beautiful Creole wife of Bazaine was about to present him with a child in Cassel, where the General was interned, he ordered a quantity of earth to be brought from France, so that the infant might be born un French soil.

THE mysterious person who drops handfuls of \$1,000 bills around where they will do the most good seems to be. still hovering around New York. The other Sunday he repeated his little game by stealthily dropping five \$1,000 bills into the contribution box of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in that city. without being discovered. The police authorities do not appear as yet to have taken any steps to apprehend this remarkable person.

THE twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, completed recently, are the tallest church spires in America. . They measured in the architect's plans 328 feet, but there has been a certain amount of gain over this in construction which makes them about 330 feet from the curb. The only tower over a building in this country higher than this is, it is believed, the uncom-Philadelphia, which will be 560 feet high when it is done.

THE Queen of Sweden, who is a sufferer from nervousness, has, according to the Deutsche Medicinal-Zeitung, subjected herself to a kind of treatment which should be recommended to similar patients in any country. Following the injunctions of her physicians. she rises early, makes her bed, cleans her room, takes a walk before breakfast, attends to her flowers and finds out-door employment during the rest of the day. She is said already to feel the beneficial effects of this course.

Some one says that a remarkable imitation of black walnut may be manufactured from poor pine, the quality and appearance of the article being such as to dely detection, except upon very close examination. To accomplish this, one part of walnut peel extract is mixed with six parts of water and with this solution the wood is coated. When the material is half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash, with water, is rubbed on it, and the made walnut is ready for immediate

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As old man named Michael Gorman was released from Sing Sing prison after a service there of over thirty-two years for the killing of a comrade in

New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. lows: On the 17th the second of the world's base-ball championship games between New York and St. Lous Browns Was tificates of membership, In short, played in New York. Score: St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.

district, Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.).

Tits annual report of the Indian Govern. ment Training School at Carlisle, Pa., showed that there were 637 Indian boys and girls at the school on the 17th, and the with the duty of keeping watch over Anache Indians constituted the largest element of any one thibs,

Os the 17th Matt Burns attacked John Walters with a red-hot iron paddle in the Valley iron mill at Pittsburgh, Pa., burning him futally. Tun General Executive Board Knights

of Labor at Philadelph a on the 17th acted on Thomas B. Barry's resignation by rejecting it and expelling him.

THE Boston economist, Edward Atkinson, said on the 17th that a New England genius had discovered a cheap method of lissolving zing and that the flu d, when applie i to certain kinds of woods, would

make them fireproof. Ox the 17th the potate crop was said to be an average one in New England and below the average in New York. The average price was sixty cents per bushel.

BURGLARS robbed the post office at North Haveralli, N H., on the 17th and the two safes were r.ted and the building set on

AT its fourth annual meeting at Philadelphia on the 17th the Commandery-in-Paria. Chief of the Loval Legion of the United States elected ex President Rutherford B.

Hayes Commander-In-Chief. H. S. Baloos, a safe manufacturer, ab sconded from Ruchester, N. Y., on the 18th, after committing forgeries aggregating 115.000

PASSENGER trains collide I on the 18th on the Cumberland Valley railroad on a sharp curve near Shippensburg, Pa., and one man was killed and many persons were badly injured.

in New York the third of the world's base ball championship games between New York and the St. Louis Browns was played on the 18th. Score: New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.

On the 19th Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, pleted one on the public building in mother of Lillian Russell, the actress, announced herself as a candidate for mayor of New York City.

Tus Women's Christian Temperance Union mot in fifteenth annual convention in New York on the 19th, with delegates present from all parts of the United States. Miss Francis Willard delivered the annual address.

ALEXANDER MCCLURE, the paymaster of a force of four hundred men building a branch of the Loh gh Valley road, left Pittston, Pa, on the 19th with twenty thousand dollars to pay the hands. He was accompanied by a young trishman. While going through a lonely strip of woods they were shot from ambush and killed and the money stolen.

The firm of George A. Tenham & Co. boot and shoe dealers of Boston, failed on the 19th for \$172,009; assets, \$55,000.

Du Joux Scorr, a P. ttsburgh (Pa.) dentist, died on a train on the 19th while en route home from Chicago. He was so confi ent that the end wis approaching that he had the conductor forward telegrams to relatives informing them of the sad event.

Tun Democrats in the Twelfth New York district on the joth nominated Roswell P. Flower for Congress and renuminated W. G. Stahlaecker in the Fourteenth district. In the fourth of the world's base-ball champfonship games between New York and the St. Louis Browns, placed in New Yor's on the 19th, the score was: New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. As express train on the Bultimore &

Ohio foad was wrecked on the 19th near Washington, Pa., by rouning into an open switch, and two men were killed and near-Ly a score injured.

WEST AND BOUTH. C. F. EMITU's house at Fifield, Wis., was

Mrs. Sorenson, near Manistee, planted self while handling a revolver at Quebee on the 17th. MARCELLNA CAMPOS, a negress, died at

Havana. Cuba, on the 17th at the age of one hundred and fourteen years. She leaves a ninety-year-old son. Ar a banquet in Ottawa on the 18th Sir John Macdonald said that there was no danger of war between Canada and the United States.

THROUGHOUT Greece rallway travel was on the 18th mpeded by heavy floods. The Megarean plain was converted into a lake. and the railroads on both sides of the Megara had been destroyed for a distance of twelve miles.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD, in a speech on the 19th at Ottawa, Ont., on the fishery question, said he was proud of the cool ness with which Canadians had met threats from the United States which amounted almost to insults, and said Canada could afford to camly listen to these threats because she had right and justice on her side. He sail he believed that after the election Americans would look with more favorable eyes on the treaty, and would agree to another arrangement based upon

ts lines and "principles. On the 19th the Mexicon Minister of Public Works said that no more subsidies. would be granted in Mexico to railways. GENERAL SALOMON, recently driven from the Presidency of Hayti by an insurrectionary movement, died on the 19th in

LATER.

SURGEON GENERAL MOORE in his annual report on the 22d for the last fiscal year says the mean strength of the army for the year, including officers and both white and colored enlisted men, was 23 841, of which 21,601 were white and 2,240 colored. NEARLY two inches of snow fell at Des

Moines, Ia., on the 22d. Op a wagon load of seven people who were struck by a locomotive on the 23d at a crossing year Hooper, Neb., Henry Shaf fer, David Minnick and Percival Shaffer were instantly killed, and Thomas Roe and Mr. Lenig were fatally hurt.

The furniture warehouse of Robert Keith & Co., at Troy, N. Y., was destroyed ty fire on the 22d, causing a loss of \$100,000 FURTHER advices of the 23d say that in he recent railway disaster near Laterz ; Italy, caused by a land slide, one hundred persons were killed and fifty wounded. P. K. EVERSON, a farmer of Mona., Minn., was robbed on the 221 of \$9,000 in notes and negotiable wheat checks.

Tug Acting Secretary of the Treasury in auswer to a telegram from the collector at San Francisco decided on the 23d that "Chinese laborers can not land on United states territory, whether for transit to foreign countries or otherwise." At the meeting of the National Woman's

Christian Temperance Union in New York on the 23d Miss Frances E. Willard, of Illiaois, was re-elected president.

ALL the houses on the Felicite plantation in St. James Parish, La., were wrecked on the 23d by a cyclone. The entire cane crop (estimated to make eight hundred agshouds of sugar) was destroyed.-COUNT DR LESSERS declared at a meet ng held at Lyons, France on the 221 that

the Fanama canal would be open for traffic n July, 1890. Tus fifth of the world's base-ball cham ionship games between New York and the St. Louis Browns was played in Philadel-

phia on the 22d. Score: New York, 12; St. Louis, 5. MRS. JAMES ELLIS, of Bolleville, Ky. lied on the 22d of fally degeneration."

was probably one of the largest women in the world, being six feet four inches tall and weighing 560 pounds.

PARIS advices of the 22d say that in cendiaries had attempted to destroy the forest of Fountainebleau. Fires were started in five different places, and a large quantity of forage was consumed, entail-

ing a loss of 1, 250,000 francs. DURING the twenty-four hours ended on

her rocking chair on the track, and with a revolver stopped railroad building all day recently. . She was arrested and jailed.

A fire broke out the other night in Dr. A. H. Cameron's drug-store at Dimondale and rapidly spread to the adjoining build-

ings, destroying four in all. Vingenzo Calabreso is the name of a man received at Jackson prison the other day from Schoolcraft County on a three years' sentence for larceny from a house in the

day-time. Joseph McGrath and C. A. Swenon miners, were probably fatally injured by. the caving in of the walls of the Winthrop mine at Isapeming a few days ago.

Theodore Storm was arrested at Coldwater recently for burglary. In his house cigars, l'quor, tobacco and other stolen goods were found.

Baptiste Costello, a miner, was killed the other night in the Catabria mine at Negaunee

C. Merrill & Co. have six camps in op will put in from twenty to twenty-five gether. million feet of logs this season.

Fisher's mill recently.

County's poor this year. "Price, \$20," was the legend that a Mt. Clemens lady wore on her cloak as she went through the town the other day.

Twenty choice Homburg and Leghora chickens belonging to Herbert Schafer, of Bay City, were stolen the other night. They were valued at \$200.

There are now 393 inmates at the Sol diers' Home in Grand Rapids. An old shed being moved in Detroit yesterday caught one of the guy wires to as electric-light tower on the corner of Henry street and caused the tower, which

was 150 feet high, to fall. Mrs. Emily Purney, of Detroit, was arrested recently charged with passing a counterfeit five-dollar bill after she was told that it was a counterfeit.

Dr. Dakin, of Detroit, to the jury in the recent case of the death of George V. Brockie, said "whisky pneumonia" killed him-a sudden cold taken when the lungs were overheated by intoxication.

J. M. Lane, lumberman of Grand Rapids, assigned a few days ago. Liabilities. \$100,000.

A train ran into a wagon at a crossing in Gaylord the other day, seriously injuring George Fulmer and William Hatch.

Nearly one hundred million feet of logs have been successfully rafted from other points to Muskegon this season.

Honry W. Nance is charged with skiping from his Detroit employers to Canada with \$200.

A Ladies' Commandery of the Order of the Red Cross was instituted a few afternoons ago in Knights of Labor Hall at Lansing by Lieutenant Supreme Commander Macfarland Nicolson

Samuel Thomas, aged forty-three years. a farmer near New Hudson, was kicked by a colt recently, and died in a short

time. Alex. McDowell, a messenger boy, riding velocipede in Detroit, the other evening, was run over by a light wagon, whose driver lashed his horses and fied, leaving the lad lying unconscious on the pave-

Henry Frensdorf, a prominent stocking merchant of Battle Creek, died suddenly a few evenings ago of apoplexy. Mr. Frens- ing in the mountains with a bottle in dorf was about sixty years old and had each pocket, sit on the damp ground. been in business there for thirty-four all day and go home drunk at night.

Burglars made a haul of \$500 from two trunks in a room over 'James Duggan's aloon in Cheboygan the other night. By the explosion of a boiler at Leitell No, God bloss her, she ain't built that Bros.' machino-shops at Gran I Rap ds re- | way."

cently Gustav Werner, the engineer,' was killed and the building was wrocked to the

ITALY'S RAILROAD HORROR. Victims Still Being Unearthed from the

Train Wreck at Padoza.

Rows, Oct. 23. - Of the 400 persons known to have been on board the train buried in the land slide near Laterza, 150 dead and wounded have been identified. A large number of others taken out are over the country. as yet unknown. Scores were taken out

yesterday and the soldiers and laborers are exerting themselves to the utmost to recover the bodies still buried. Their work is very much retarded bs the extreme cold and snow. Among the killed is an entire theat rical troupe, not one of its members surviving Several headless and armless bodies have been found in the river near by. A young mother, crazed by the shock and the loss of her children, clasped their dead bodies to her breast and refused to release them. A young priest who was

buried two hours was taken out without injury but his hair had turned white. A eration on the Molasses river, where they | family of six persons were taken out to-

Two carriages in which were thirty car-H rans Clingerman, at Coral, had his left abineers sustained no damage. The carahand taken off at the wrist by a saw in | bineers were able to assist in extricating the victims. All the officials att.ched to

It will take \$21,000 to keep St. Clair the train were killed. It is estimated that 200,000 cubic meters of earth fell upon the line. Many of the passengers who es cared with their lives left the scene immediately after the accident. It is, therefore, impossible as, yet to tell the exact number of the killed.

### AN INFORMER'S FATE.

An Italian Who Gave Away the Secrets of a Society of Criminals Murdered by a Member of the Gang.

NEW YORE, Oct. 23 .- The police have discovered that the murderer of Antonio Flacomio near Cooper Union last Sunday night was Carlo Quararo, who is believed to be now in New Orleans; that the killing was done because Flacomio some years ago informed upon a gang of Italian counterfeiters; that Flacomio and Quararo were members of an extensive secret

organization in this country called the "Mafia," composed of criminals from Sicily, who are sworn to kill any of their members who betray their crimes, and that Quararo was executing this oath in

killing Flacomio.

#### Baltimore & Ohio ran into an open switch near the Washington, Pa., depot about Consured for the Mud Run Disaster.

6:30 o'clock and was precipitated over a MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 23 -- The cor trestle, a distance of ten feet. The train oner's jury investigating the wreck which was running at a high rate of speed occurred on the Lehigh Valley road at and was almost completely wrecked. The Tamanend and which resulted in the loss engineer, James Noonan, and a passenger of ten lives, and the injury of twice as named Newell, of Wheeling, were instantmany more, agreed on the following very killed, and about twenty injured, a

"The engineer of the Pennsylvania freight

train is consured for running at a high rate of speed; the engineer of the Valley train is censured for disobeying orders, and the flagman is charged with negligence for not signaling the approaching train sooner."

-The editor of the Ackley (Ia.)

Tribune thus answers a correspondent who asked him if he ever saw a bald-

headed woman: "No, we never did. Why should we? Nor we never saw a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with 'a cigar between her

teeth stepping into every saloon shesaw. We never saw a woman go fish-Neither have we seen a woman yank.

off her coat, spit on her hands, and say she could whip any man in town.

.-" And do you rec

army of tramps. The climax of the labor movement, she said, would be reached when workers ceased scoffing at the Bible and looked upon it as the book of brotherhood.

borrors recently disce 'ered there. Iowa has

women will go to the polls on the 6th of No

vember, vote, and await the result. In New

Mexico the W. C.T. U. looks to the interests of

the Chinese, and in their work they have a

good many of the Mongoliaus converted to

The union is in a very flou ishing condition

as the follow ng statement, furnished by Mrs.

Buell, will show. There are 7.371 unions with a

membership of 164,213. Of Loyal Legions, an

outgrowth or the unions, there are 3,427 unions

with a membership of 163,743. The secretary

called this an off year, because the various

Logislatures have not met. In Iowa the

Legislature has been petitioned to allow

women 10 vote. In North Carolina the W. C.

T. U. u ged the members to spread the kin-

de-garten system among the people. The

work in the Gulf States has progressed favora-

bly. In Louisiana the work has been princi-

pally among the school children. Tennessee

has lost her prohibitory constitutional amend-

ment. Utah is getting on her feet through the

system organized by Mrs. Burnett, and gains

A MISPLACED SWITCH.

t Causes a Fatal Accident Near Wash-

ington, Pa.-A Train Plunges Over a

Trestle, Killing an Engineer and Wound-

FITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20.-It is reported

here that the Cincinnati express on the

Baltimore & Ohio road was wrecked near

Washington, Pa. Another dispatch is as

follows: The cannon-ball express on the

number seriously. As stated before, the

accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

The train jumped the track and ran into a

"Y" near the depot. The curve was so

short that the train could not keep the

Predicts a Better Outlook for Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-R. G. Dun & Co. in

their weekly review say: "In the light

of reports received it will be seen that the

volume of business is remarkably well.

sustained on the whole, notwithstanding

the influence of political excitement. With

many persons deferring operations be-

cause of uncertainty regarding the future policy of the Government, and with many

others devoting much of their time to pe

litical activity, some diminution in the

colume of trade would be natural. But

lispatches indicate that in all sections of

the country the impression prevails that more active and prosperous trade may be expected after the election."

Will Have a Million Left.

that the price Peter McGeoch received

MILWAUKER, Oct. 20.-It has leaked out

track and jumped over the trestle.

ing a Number of Others,

Christianity and temperance.

have been large.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY After recess the sersion w s opened with prayer by Mrs. S. C. Achenson, of Texas, followed by music, and Mrs. Caroine Buell then read her report as secretary, which was full of gratifying information of the progress of the cause all

topal interaction of the second secon Mrs. Huell began her report by mentioning erty, lows City, the work of the cause in the New England States. Rhode Island, in her opinion, has the best facilities for enforcing the prohibitory law, and the situation in regard to the Kansas injunction law is also encouraging. The re-ports in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana The Great Rock Island Route showed that there exists no cause to regret Guarantees Speed, Confort and Bafoly track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are is of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is per skill can make it. It has all the safoly a mechanical grantus has invented and exp the work the Women's Christian perance Union has performed there The association whose members belong valuable. Its practical operation is a Michigan have devoted a good

deal of t me in vest gating the pinery nethodical-its distribution is unequaled in try of its passenger accommodation is unequaled in he West-mnsurpassed in the world. All Express Trains between Chicago and the Missour diver consists of Comfortable Day Coaches, magnificent future Coarse providing excellent meals, and-between Voing Cars providing excellent meals, and-between paper especally devoted to the temperance man Palace Parlor and Sleeping Cars, elegan ing Cars providing excellent meals, and-betwee ing St. Joseph. Atchison and Kansas City-reside movement. In the Pacific States there was nothing mentioned in the reports of any great consequence. In Washington Territory the

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"Laura !"

" What, dear?" ashing vividly): "Oh, nothing much." Law (blashing vividiy): "Oh, nothing much, Lawa (beginning to be interested): "It in too! Tell me—please?" [www. "Not for the world !" Lawa (sotto voce): "It beats the Dutch!— (Aloud) "Oh, by the way, Jack Smith's in sey (with considerable agitation): "Jack Smith? I-I knew he was." "They say he's bearded and burned Lacy (with downcast eyes); "Because !".

Mabel, and Dai, and Nell, And Mame (I really pity Jim !) And the two Kates, and Belle-They're all half crazy over Jack; lut why, I can't conceive,

tery (shyiy): "Perhaps, because he's just come back." "Well, so has Charley Cleve !" [They both laugh.] "Jack's homely-that J must aver,

And stupid-Lary (hotly in lignant): " What a-lie !" Land (arching her eyebrows) : "Tut, tut! So you're a worshiper

Of Jack-now don't deny!" Lucy (after a pause, during which she does not "enture to look.np): "He isn't stupid, anyway!"

Laura (rogueishly): "Nor homely?" Lucy ((rankly) :

Laura: "You can't deny he's getting gray?" Lucy igiving herself away by the minuteness of her observation) : "Well-only two or three !" Laws (smiling): "Aha!-you've counted On both sides, I'll engage!

He must be fifty ?" "Humph!" "You sneer Pray, do you know his age?" Lucy (nervously fingering her necklace); I guess he's only thirty-five." A flattering guess, forsouth ! He's fooled you, sure as I'm alive." Lucy (jumping up, with flaming cheeks, and again making a gratuitons disposal of her

"He didn't! It's the truth!" [She sinks back and bursts into tears.] Laurd (kneeling down and flinging her arms

around Lucy): You dearest, sweetest little dupe There !--let me see the ring. Ha'-diamond, w th a plain gold hoop. How lovely !- just the thing." [The two girls fervently embrace.] Lucy (with still an occasional tremulous sob) : "How did you know it, Lol?"

"How? Why The moment I said 'Jack.' And saw the strange light in your eye, I knew why he'd come back! -Paul Pastnor, in Drake's Magazine.

"LUCKY JOE."

He Recounts a Few Thrilling Adventures with Indians.

now He Gained the Appellation "Lucky Joe "-Charging a Band of Red-Skins Single-Handed-A Dash for Life and Liberty.

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trees.

- mounted to rest and eat their meat. In- dered over my trail and were now rid-From May, 1866, to October, 1870, I deed, we soon discovered the smoke of ing me down. I mounted and sought was in the employ of the Government their fire, and there was no longer any to gauge my pace by theirs. I knew as an Indian scout and dispatch rider, doubt about it. The hostiles had then that it was their custom to spread out and during the last three years of my broken up into small parties and in a long line, and that it was no use service I was seldom referred to, ex- were heading for winter quarters, to attempt to flank them. I would cept in official papers, otherwise than as and I did not believe there were over ride ahead, save my horse as much as "Lucky Joe." I was lucky. There six or eight reds in this one. The possible, and hope to reach the camp. were twelve of us mustered into serv- pioneer had begged to come with me I had the instinct of a wild animal lee at Fort Kearney early in May. Be- to secure revenge, as all his family had as to the points of the compass, but fore November eight of the dozen lost been butchered that summer. and there were so many obstructions in my their lives. Before April I was the up to this moment I had not doubted path that I was forced to bend more only one left of that crowd. In the his courage. Now that danger was and more to the west, and I finally felt four years I had thirty different part- near his nerve went dead back on him. that I must hit the stream several ners, every one of whom was killed or and he even cried in his fright. I have miles above the camp. The Indians so badly wounded that he had to leave seen this happen to a truly brave man. did not rush me, perhaps not knowing the service. While scores of brave It is because his mind is not strong of the camp and my destination. Between two and three e'clock there was fellows left their bones on the plains enough to control his nerve. It is as if and among the hills I was only slight- he had met with a fall, and produced a thunder-storm to the north of me, ly wounded twice in all those years of nervous prostration. He would be no and the red-skins yelled out as they peril. It is little wonder, then, that good for a day or two, and although saw me by the flashes. When I saw daylight coming I increased the pace, they called me "Lucky Joe," and he begged of me to retreat, I felt that that white men and Indians alike our safety required me to scatter that and when I finally looked back and believed that I could not be killed ex- band. He agreed to hide among the counted eighteen pursuers the line was a mile behind me. Then they began cept with a silver bullet. They even rocks and let his horse charge with tried that without drawing blood. mine, and he had his face to the earth to push me, but I increased the pace, and when 1 finally struck the stream What people call luck is ofttimes when I left. I proceeded at a walk easily explained. I had served for until close upon the pony we had seen. they were four or five minutes away. three years in the army of the Poto- Beyond him were five others, and be- The water was not over a foot deep, mac, acting as scout, spy and cavalry- yond them was the camp fire. As soon and we went through it in a jiffy. I man. I had been in twenty battles and as the pony saw us he started off at a then held for a grove about a mile skirmishes. I had been closely pinched trot, and then I drew my revolvers away, but had not reached it when I under the trees. many times as a scout and spy. There- and charged. The pioneer's horse gal- heard a sound as of a heavy sea breakfore, to begin with, I had nerve. I had | loped beside me, and the Indian ponies ing on a rocky beach. I halted and trained myself never to be surprised made a dash right through the camp. faced about, and there was the creek, or rattled at any thing and to expect I was indebted to them for this action, now swollen to a river, and a wave the unexpected. I was young and vig- for it threw the redskins into con- five feet high roaring down the chanorous, had a keen eye, and could shoot fusion. The affair did not last three nel. There had been a cloudburst to with Bogardus. For four months minutes. I killed three, wounded a the north, and the waters had come previous to reporting at Fort Kearney fourth, and the other two got away- just in time to check my pursuers on I was in daily training. I trained one on foot and the other on the pio- the other bank. They stood there, as a runner and jumper. I neer's horse. I secured four of the shouting and gesturing, and tried practiced at creeping and crawling ponies, all six of the rifles and outfits, three or four shots, but after I had and burrowing. I practiced at two- and then went to the wounded warrior. fired in return and killed one of their handed shooting with my revolvers He had a bullet in his back, and was ponies they made off, and I saw them until I was perfect. I invented a war mortally wounded. He tried his best no more. -N. Y. Sun. whoop of my own and got it down to put an arrow into me, and, when I A SINGULAR MAN. perfect. I had a Kentucky running would have propped up his head and How He Won the Confidence of His Felhorse, and I broke him to stand under give him a drink, he bit my hand. I all circumstances. He would lie down therefore left him to the wolves, and no low-Passengers. when commanded, come at my call, doubt they got him. When I came to On a Baker street car the other day a man who had taken a car, ticket from stand sentinel at night, and when I look for the pioneer he had disappeared, his wallet dropped the "leather" on uttered my war whoop he was ready and four days later he turned up at the the floor at his feet in trying to re-place it in his pocket. Three or four. to help me fight. My hard work was fort, crazy as a loon. The next spring while leading a not known to the soldiers and pioneers, passengers saw the transaction, but scouting party up the Loup Fork of and they therefore attributed to luck no one had said a word, when the what really belonged to nerve and the Platte river, the signs became so loser discovered his loss and started training. As I made no explanations, fresh one afternoon that I rode on up and sat down in disgust. the sobriquet of Lucky Joe became ahead to reconnoiter. A band of "Any thing wrong?" asked a pasabout sixty Indians had concealed firmly attached to my identity. My first startling adventure occurred themselves in a dry ravine, and I sudsenger. on the north fork of the Platte river, denly found myself between two bod-"Yes: wallet is gone." "Probably picked out of your between Fort Kearney and Cottonwood ies. There wasn't one chance in a Springs. There was a detail of sol- thousand of my getting away, and in pocket?" diers stationed at the latter place, and the minute they gave me for reflection "No. I guess not." "Don't you suspect some one in this I was sent from the fort with sealed I determined to down as many of them orders. At that time the hostiles as I could. I therefore rode straight "Oh, no. I probably dropped it on were threading that section in every at the larger party, which consisted direction, and had run off a great deal of about a hundred warriors, having a "Probably contained a hundred dolthe street. of stock and killed many soldiers and revolver in either hand and my horse citizens. I was offered a detail of cav- rushing like a wild locomotive. It lars, didn't it?" alry to see me through, but preferred seemed as if every man fired at me be-"No." to go alone. As a matter of fact I fore I got up, but I was not hit. I "Much as fifty then?" "No. I guess there was about a wanted to test my nerve. It may seem rode through and over them, and then queer to you, but you must remember wheeled and rode back, and it was dollar in it. "But you will stand off your gas bill that I had trained for the occupation only after my revolvers were empty and adopted it, and was naturally that a warrior knocked me off my and water tax and grocer on account anxious to excel. I left the fort at horse with a blow of his rifle. I had of it, of course?" "No, sir; I shall pay every thing todark of a starlight night for the ride killed two and wounded seven with my of about thirty-five miles, having every twelve shots. Even the other three "Well, gosh-darn-to-gum, if you old hogs food twice a day is often reason to believe that there were two had not been lost as I had downod hundred redriving prowling between two ponies. Mad! Well, if they were ain't nighty queer man, and here's enough, but with young shoats I would

about a mile. The post to which I There were thirty soldiers in the was going had been attacked several command I had brought out, and this times, and I did not intend to ap- large band of Indians was afraid of proach it until daylight. The sentinels them. They signed to me to mount would be on the qui vive for Indians, my horse again, and we went off at a and the chances would be nine out of pace which hardly slackened until we ten that they would fire upon me in had traveled fifteen miles. They then the darkness. I had plenty of time, went into camp at the head of a therefore, and let my horse go at a ravine, and the ponies had scarcely walk. We were in the open, and it been unsaddled and sentinels posted was nearly midnight when seven In- when they assembled at a fire to dedians suddenly rode across my course. bate my case. It was as well known My horse heard them coming and before as afterward that I was to be stopped of his own accord, and they tortured, but an Indian has a regular passed so near that I could plainly programme to follow in such cases. A count the number. Had we been dozen warriors spoke, but none for broadside to them we might have been me. I did not expect any one to. seen, but as we were head on, and as There lay their dead and wounded, they were going at a canter, we were and of the latter two were sure to die undiscovered. Just about a mile further before morning. It took them about on we walked right into the camp of a half an hour to bring in their verdiet, pioneer, who had pulled up stakes, and by that time it was sundown. I thrown his all into a wagon, and was had been disarmed; of course, and my bound for Kearney. The family con- arms were also tied behind my back. sisted of seven persons, and every one This latter piece of work was a slovenof them were sound asleep. Talk ly job, as I soon ascertained, and about luck, but they had traveled all while lying on the ground and waiting

the day before without seeing an In- the verdict I felt sure that I could redian, and had camped down here and lease myself. Two warriors pulled gone to sleep as coolly as the people me to my feet and led me forward to of a city go to bed! I had to get off hear my sentence. White Horse had my horse to arouse the man, and when just risen to his feet when a couple of I told him that Indians had passed bears came up the ravine, and some of within a mile, and that he must hitch the warriors opened fire upon them. up and start out at once, he growled at I supposed, and no doubt all the being broken of his sleep! He started, Indians around me believed, that the however, and strangely enough, the camp had been attacked by my friends. whole outfit arrived safely at the fort. There was confusion and a general I rode on to within two miles of the movement, and at the same instant I springs, and then dismounted and twisted my arms loose, knocked over waited two hours for daylight. A two or three redskins in front of me, mist rose from the grass, and it had and flew out of the mouth of the just cleared and I had mounted and ravine, calling to my horse as I ran. advanced to the brow of a rise, when I have no doubt that one hundred bul-I caught sight of nine Indians on lets were fired at me inside of three horseback not over a quarter of a minutes, but my horse came at my mile ahead. They had halted, and call, I swung myself to his back, and, were in consultation, and I was not as we went tearing away, both of us seen. What followed is a matter of were untouched. I gave him his head frontier history. Slinging my Win- and his pace, and he ran like a racechester over my back, and pulling my horse for at least fifteen miles. Then revolvers I sounded my war-whoop he slackened down and looked for our and charged the crowd. Three shots band, but they had retreated ten miles were fired at me as I charged, but in before going into camp. We reached five minutes I had cleaned, out the it safe and sound, but I had lost an

crowd, killing three, badly wounding outfit worth three hundred dollars. two others, and causing the rest to An adventure of mine much talked rattle away as if the devil were in of, and which is twice referred to in pursuit. The dead and wounded were military orders, happened between carried into the post by the men, Fort Sully and a temporary post on where one warrior died and the other the Big Cheyenne, fifty miles away, was later on sent to Fort Leavenworth called Camp Terry. As the whole as a prisoner. Had I made any other route was swarming with hostiles, I move than what I did I should have left Sully early in the evening, forded lost my scalp. the Missouri, which was then at a low That same fall, late in the season, stage, and struck off to the northwest. while I was scouting from Fort Larned I meant to ride all night and lay up

in the direction of the Smoky Hill the next day, and every thing went fort of the Kansas river, having a well by to midnight. I had dismountpioneer with me, we suddenly came ed to walk and rest my horse when I upon signs of a camp. As we turned heard the hoof-beats of horses behind a hill I saw an Indian pony picking at me. There was a half moon, and one the dead grass. As he was saddled I could see an object as large as a horse knew that his master was near by, and three hundred feet away. They had it was likely that a small party had dis- either seen me leave the fort or blun-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Worn ingrain carpets make good naterial for cutting up and weaving into carpets again, and the strips need not be sewn together. They should be cut lengthwise.

-With young people beginning life, a debt on the farm may induce oconomy, industry, steadiness and perseverance. With older people it is apt to cause niggardliness.-Rural New Yorker.

-Overfeeding sometimes causes premature bud formation or malformation on plants growing in pots. When the soil approaches dryness it is the proper time to apply stimulants. -American Garden.

-If old fuchsias are cut down they will send out quantities of fresh shoots; but if you desire, them in good form cut off the old branches and pinch in the new ones, and a fresh growth will soon push out.

-Jellied Apple.-Fill a quart bowl with thinly-sliced apples in layers, with sugar; add one-half cup water; cover with a weighted saucer. Bake slowly three hours. "Let stand till cold. Turn out. Eat with cream or boiled custard .- Yankee Blade.

-Turnip Turnovers. -Peel any number of turnips and cut in thin slices, pepper and salt them: if you have a bit of bacon, all the better, put it in. Roll out the scraps of pastry, fill with the mixture, turn over and bake. May be eaten hot or cold .- Good Housekeeping.

-The asparagus bed should be prepared on the trench system. Use plenty of manure, and over the manure place rich dirt to a few inches in depth. Give the roots plenty of room. As a rule asparagus roots are placed too closely together, as they thicken and multiply in the bed every year. Once obtained, an asparagus bed will last many years.

-Good beef has a reddish brown color, and contains no clots of blood. Well-nourished beeves furnish a flesh which while raw is marbled with spots of white fat; it is firm and compact. Old, lean animals furnish a flesh which is tough, dry and dark; the fat is yellow. Veal is slightly reddish, and has tender white fibers. The fat is not distributed through the lean, as in beef. The same is true of mutton. In wellnourished animals white fat accumulates along the borders of the muscles. -A simple contrivance for cleaning

a small quantity of such seeds as tomato, cucumber, etc., which have a soft pulp attached to them, may be made by and replacing it with mosquito wire. practice of medicine. A box which measures about 8x10 inches answers the purpose very well. A narrow strip of wood should be of the box, so that small seeds can not be pushed through. Most of the pulp

INGENIOUS INVENTIONS. A sexues has an invention for turning an

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A FRENCH electrician claims that he will soon be able to produce a thunder-storm wherever and whenever it is desired. A MACHINE which lays railroad ties and track by steam power is said to have been given a successful trial in Washington Ter-

An ingenious kind of cloak has been in troduced into the Prussian army. It is cut and finished in such a way that two of the garments together may be converted into a tent, the light supports for which accompany the cloaks.

A CHICAGO man, who gives his whole mind to advertising, has devised a pair of boots whose wooden soles hold a small automatic press, with which the user's name and local habitation can be printed all over the sidewalks.

A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO. How Seth Warner Won a Wife and Be-

came Famous Colonel Seth Warner, of Vermont, the famous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshire grants. These titles were disputed by the State of New York, and its authorities obtained an edict of the King of England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the sup-posed injustice. This state of things brought Colonel Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Allen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York State authorities to enforce possession, and finally he, with Allen and others, were outlawed and a price put on their heads!

To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into that state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this perilous and romantic journey.

While on his way home he stopped at a country inn, where an old gentleman and daughter were storm-bound. The father fell ill and the daughter called upon Col. Warner, who, with his wide knowledge of simple remedies, successfully treated the "old man."- and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife.

Such incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickness, and even life were often saved by some unproessional friend versed in the use of simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system as would the disease itself.

In time of peace the Colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success. Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration of

the American people. Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight removing the bottom of a small box members thereof won fame in the regular

Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple rem-edies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's tacked over the net all around the edge | safe cure, for many years has been experi menting with old time roots and herbs formulæ and, his search having been finally can readily be rubbed through the rewarded with success, he gives the world the result. These recipes and formulæ in other days accomplished great things be-cause they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without injury to the system. In harmony with their old time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin remedies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashioned American log cabin. We understand that he intends to put forth a "sarsaparilla," for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a number of simple and effective elements; "Log Cabin hops and buchu," a general It is a Pity stomach tonic and invigorator: · "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy,' Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic;" a prep aration for that universal disease catarrh called "Log Cabin rose cream ;" "Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin liver pills," which are to be used in connection with other remedies, or in-

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THE typewriter has banished much bad writing, but it can't overcome the bad spelling.--N. O. Picayune.

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Agricultural Wisdom Condensed Into Pitty Paragraphs.

A straw shed is a cheaper stock shelter than is a board fence. It is not what we produce, but what we utilize that makes the profit. A weed has no better right to life in

the fall than it has in the spring. On the farm, as elsewhere, misfortune is the shadow of carelessness. A good picture of folly would be a

man burning the straw his land had grown.

It is noticeable that the large maority of vicious horses are handled by ad-tempered men.

Don't allow the threshers' engine in your yard unless there is a good screen ver the smoke stack.

Ranching has become gambling on he chances that thousands of animals will not starve or freeze.

Many men wear out a dime's worth of shoe-leather to obtain from a neighbor the gift of five cents' of grindstone. Many a boy has been driven from the farm by being compelled to do chores while the men were nooning

Some way the few days the boys went fishing are found at the end of the year not to have lessened the amount of work done. Make your farm such that poor ani-

mals would disgrace it; make your animals such that a poor farm would be unfit for them.

Rather than drive your cattle a halfmile through heat and dust to drink at pools or the creek, sell enough to ink a strong well.

The water that goes to the ocean will float back in clouds and fall in drops; but the substance carried from the manure heap by the water will not come back.

The monotony of work tires about as much as the exercise. For a real estful diversion commend us to the urning up of a bumblebees' nest unxpectedly .- American Agriculturist.

Hints on Fattening Hogs.

The process of converting grain into pork by means of a machine called hog is by no means a difficult one, provided the machine is kept in running order. It is folly to suppose and expect that a hog can convert any and all kinds of food into pork. It is necessary that, if we want pork, we must feed those foods that will produce flesh and fat. When hogs arrive at the proper age for fattening see that every one is in a healthy condition and is thriving. The, system must be in perfect order that food may not be wasted. Don't throw in a wagon-load of corn. reminding your hogs that that is all they will get for a week, but gradually and systematically work them up to "full feed." Do not change the diet too suddenly, and especially use care in changing from green to solid food. Adopt regular hours for feeding, and the animals will soon learn to expect it about that time every day. With

ependently as required. Warner's safe remedies are already standards of the most pronounced scientific value in all parts of the world, and we have no doubt the Log Cabin remedies, for the diseases they are intended to cure, will be of equal merit, for Mr. Warner has the rep delighted with it. utation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not meritorious.

THE man who brings suits is always somewhat sad. There is something plain-tiff about him.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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