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FIRE! FIRE!!

Local Brevities.

Winter has began in carnest, Oysters, the best in Chelsea, at Glazier's

Chas. Canfield has had his Louse paint-

First snow of the season last Friday 13 pounds granulated sugar for \$1.00 at

81/2 pounds wafer crackers for 25c at

Steger bought thirteen ton of live poul

try last Tuesday. Oil 10c per gallon, good enough for any

one, at Boyd's Market. Judge Harriman, of Ann Arbor, was

in town last Wednesday. Born, Nov. 15, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Snyder, a ten pound boy. Lunches served at 15c at the town hall during the Art Exhibit. Ice cream at all

Glazier the druggist makes a specialty of choice Teas and Coffees, at hard pan

Go to the Art Exhibit for music, ice cream, and a general good time in the

Fine mixed candy 10c per pound at F. P. Glazier's.

Fairbanks best dried beef in any quantity, from one to one thousand pounds 7 cents per pound at Glazier's.

Elmer Kirby, well and favorably known in this vicinity, is to be Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson county.

The party who found the silk parasol that was lost between O. A. Wilsey's and North Lake is requested to 'call at this Carbolisaive at F. P. Glazier's.

Lost on the streets of Chelsea last Monday, a bocket book containing between brethren will stop reading them. \$13 and \$14. \$5 reward if returned to

It is said that an habitual and steady smoker rarely if ever takes the smallpox the town hall Wednesday and Thursday Tobacco seems to be a preventive of evenings, Dec. 5th and 6th. Admission vellow fever as well.

The wafer crackers are best made, 31/4 pounds for 25c at R. A. Snyder's.

Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the c hildren; it will cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and Regulate

the Bowels. Try it. The Art Exhibit now being given in church of this place, is pro ing itself worthy the patronage of our citizens. No

one should miss seeing it. Last year there were 15,566 teachers employed in the Michigan public schools. Ten thousand one hundred and ninetyeight would have served to keep all the schools going, but frequent changes and

short terms of service increased the ag-The crop report gives the following: The area seeded to wheat this fall is estimated at 93 per cent in the southern counties, 94 per cent in the central, and

99 per cent in the northern, of the area seeded in 1887. This indicates a total area seeded of something over 1,400,000

How women can manage to sit bult upneither to the right nor left, during a sermon in church, passes understanding. A man would sit on a fence all the afternoon to see a ball game, but put him in a church pew three-quarters of an hour and he wabbles all over the seat.

A new feature of picnics and lawn parties has broken out in England, suggested by the prince of Wales. It consists of wheelbarrow races, only the conditions are that each gentleman shall take a lady in his wheelbarrow, and the two who come in first get a prize. This novelty may be expected to strike this country about next season.

Silkworth & Ackley display a stocking In tront of their store of the following dimensions: Length of foot 21 inches. around ankle 26 mches, whole length 43 inches. It is the size worn by the belles of Chelsea.-Grass Lake News. It is evident that the Editor of the Grass Lake News is acquainted with some of the Chelsea girls. We do not know what tion in Chicage, which is equivalent to 60 size they wear, but think the above is cents a vote. This seems like an enora little over the average in length.

The Hon. E. G. D. Holden, ex Secretary of State, has composed a new poem on The Aldine Fire Place. The Aldine is economical as well as sanitary in its recompare with all other grates only as the railing of the back gallery. It next flew If you want insurance call on modern return-draft base burning stove of to the pulpit, and after resting a minute

Tea 10c per pound at Boyd's.

Lewis Klein was in Jackson last Fri-

Red hot peanuts 10c per pound at F. P.

Chas. Dwyer, sheriff elect, was in town Saturday. Water White Oil 11c per gallon at R. A. Snyder's.

Oysters, best standards, 15 cents per can at Glazier's.

New collections expected at the Art Exhibit during the week. Geo. Kratzmiller moved his family

Battle Creek last Monday. Look at F. P. Glazier's prices on gr ceries, upper right hand corner. Wanted, a German girl for genera

housework. Inquire at this office. If you have veal calves to sell let it be known at Boyd's Market. We want them The Weather Service flags on the town hall are all in tatters. Why not get new

The finest potatoes in Chelsea can be had by the bushel or wagon load at R. A. Snyder's. A large number of turkeys and chickens

were brought into market last Saturday by the farmers. All goods fresh. All goods warranted

at F. P. Giazier's. The C. C. O. C. club of Chelsea will give a dance at the town hall Thursday

evening Nov. 29, 1888. Headquarters for Cole's Carbolisoap, Cole's Carbolisalve and Cole's Veterinary

Bob Burdette has offered to stop writing for Sunday newspapers if his Baptist The greatest labor saver of the age is

the Missouri Steam Washer. Send in Finest line of cigars in Chelsea at F. vour order for one on trial to R. A. Snyder. South Lyon is the only Michigan town | Five weddings took place at Adrian

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a Fair at

10c, supper 15c. This was the first time that Wellington R. Burt of East Saginaw voted the Dem-

ocratic ticket, and he will probably remember it as long as he lives. 31/2 pounds of the best X X X-V

Crackers for 25 cents at Glazier's. We hear from time to time of severe stor as that do vast d mage to fisherman's the town hall by the Ladies of the M. E. boats, but the number of smacks lost at sea is nothing to the number lost on land. A reporter at Manchester, England, be-

ing unable to fied any startling news, attempted suicide and wrote a column about it. The Yankee isn't the only smart man on earth.

Full cream cheese 11c cents per pound at F. P. Glazier's.

Sabbath School Workers' meeting at the Baptist church Nov. 25th, at 3 p. m. 1st lessun, Mrs. H. M. Woods; 2nd lesson, Miss M VanTyne; 3rd lesson, Mrs. M. G. Hill; 4th lesson, Miss L. Depew.

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The Observer doesn't get far out of the way when it observes : "A home without a newspaper is a place where old hats are stuffed into window panes, where the children are like pigs, the housewife like an aboriginal savage, and the husband with a panorama of Toledo painted on his shirt bosom with tobacco juice."

It cost \$109,000 to hold the recent elecmous sum and many times more than was needed, but it appears that the United States treasury pays \$60,000 of the above for the services of deputy marshals who were supposed to be on guard to preyent illegal voting. This is one way to reduce

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\$45,000,000.

modern return-draft base burning stove of the direct-draft to-day compares with the direct-draft to-day compares with the direct-draft perched upon the speaker's head. Being perched upon the speaker's head. Being perched upon the speaker's head. Being to-day compares with the direct-draft to-day compares with the direct-draft perched upon the speaker's head. Being to-day compares with the direct-draft to-day compares ago. Send for the bible, and finally, near the close of the services, flew out at the open door at the services, flew out at the open door at the services, flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at the open door at the services flew out at

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The people of a church in Belfast, Me, through the zinc on the old one? It so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If the family clothing has been rubbed on that old 50 cent washboard, because holes were worn through the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing. If the family clothing has been rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal through the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing the zinc on the old one? If so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing the finity so, what wore those holes? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing the finity so, what

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Farm No. 38.—Consisting of four seperate 40 acre tracts of Beech and Maple timber land, in Cheboggan county, Michigan, near Sturgeon River. Price \$12.50 per acre. The owner will accept in part payment, good property in southern Michigan. A good chance to trade for desirable farm land.

Farm Mo 5—236 acres, located 2½ miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pasture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage 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 2 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. fornia. Price, \$60 per acre

Farm No 6—160 acres, 81/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 81/2 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory unit 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 frame dwellings, a frame stock and have barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 3 farms. Ill health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

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

THE official count shows that Genoral Harrison shook hands with 210,-000 people during the campaign.

KING KHOULALONKORN sends his royal brother of China as a wedding present a big gold foot-stool studded with large rubies. The gift is said to be worth \$200,000.

Under the laws of France a person who is reported dead by a legal official must remain dead, no matter how much he comes to life. If he wants to live he must take some other name.

THE hair and beards of miners employed in the Martin White mine in Nevada became permanently green through the agency of some unknown mineral released in the roasting of the

THE wife of a Wall street broker in New York has invented a machine for making wire rope, and sold the patent for \$25,000 cash and a big royalty. She got the idea from a device she used in twisting worsted.

Crops in Guatemala have been cut short by a severe drought In many departments of Salvador all crops have been lost for want of rain. In Nicaragua also a famine is threatened on account of the drought.

According to official statistics there were 2,647 avalanches last winter in Tyrol and Vonarlberg. The number of human lives lost was fifty-three, and about 500 beasts were killed. Many hundred buildings were destroyed.

CHIEF ARTHUR, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says that, considering the number of passengers carried, and the great mileage, railway accidents are relatively much smaller and less frequent than twentyfive years ago.

THE new fashion of embroidering the seams of trousers for evening wear suggests the question whether it presages the reappearance of belaced and ruffled wrists and colored and silken coats. The new trouser scams will soon be of gold, it is said, and then any thing may happen.

MRS. HARRIETT BEECHER STOWE has made the most remarkable recovery her physicians have ever witnessed. When she left Sag Harbor recently it was believed that she could not live to reach Hartford. Now, however, she is better than she has been for some years, and is able to walk with the aid of a cane.

A SUBSCRIPTION paper for some religious object was passed to a zealous church member in town recently, says the Gloucester (Mass.) Advertiser, when he remarked: "Well, I can give five dollars and not feel it." "Then," said the solicitor, "give ten dollars and feel it." The point was seen at once, and the "ten spot" was forthcoming."

JOSEPH W. McCann, a compositor on the New York Mail and Express, recently performed the astonishing feat of setting 2,127 cms of solid nonpareil in one bour, on a wager of \$25 with Joseph Haley, of the Times, that no compositor in New York City could set 2,000 cms in an hour. The feat was performed in the Sun composing-

An ancient canoe was recently found in the Tunhovd Fjord, in Valders, in South Central Norway. It had been hollowed out by means of red-hot stones, and is 41 meters long and 80 centimeters broad. It is in fair condition. The find is of interest, as no other primitive vessel of the kind has been found inland in Norway. The boat was sent to the Museum at Chris-

A very odd dining organization in Philadelphia is known as the Ishmaelites. The apartment in which the feast is held is always decorated in the Oriental fashion, some of the features introduced being very luxurious and striking. During each, season there is a muezzin who presides and rules the feast, and who also delivers a mock prayer and has a peculiar song. All wear turbans or fez caps, with long robes and ornaments around their necks.

ALFRED DANIEL, of Douglas County, Ga., is rather a remarkable character. He is eighty-two years old, was never sick a day in his life, was never in bed at sun up, never lost a tooth, has been to six log-rollings this year, lifts more than most men, often indulges in coon hunting, has been a deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church for fifty-eight years, was never drunk in his life and an oath has never escaped his lips. He is the father of twenty-six childrenfifteen now living-has seventy grandchildren and a number of great-grand-

THERE are many curious copies of the Holy Writ in the various collections of books in the world, but there is doubt if there is one as rare as that owned by Dr. Williams, a London physician. It is written entirely in shorthand, and is on exhibition in its owner's library. This volume, for the amount of reading matter is small and the characters are exquisitely written. It belonged to an apprentice, who, suspicious of James II.'s intention regarding Protestantism, wrote the whole for himself, fearing that he might be deprived of his printed copy.

An extraordinary burglary occurred recently in New Orleans. No rain had fallen there for weeks and a water famine was the consequence. In one part of the city where water was scarce a Mr. Lorio had erected a cistern which he kept well supplied. The other morning, however, he awoke to find that burglars had broken into his place and carried off two thousand gallons of water, leaving not enough to make a cup of coffee. He had no idea how the burglars got to his cistern, and as he could not identify his lost property the chances of its recovery were hopeless.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION,

PACKAGES of saver dollar, strived at the Treasury Department on the 13th from the New Orieans mint from which about \$1,500 had been taken and shot and pieces of lead substituted therefo

The aggregate earnings of one hundred railroads for October were \$20,448,058, against \$29,874,475 in 1887, an increase of DURING October the total value of beef

and hog products exported from the Unit-ed States was \$5,952,289, and of dairy prod-For the last fiscal year the total cost of

the postal service was \$58,126,004. The re-ceipts were \$52,695,176, leaving a deficit of £5, 430, 838.

THE Superintendent of the Dead-Letter Office in his annual report on the 15th stated that about 6,250,000 pieces of original dead mail matter were received during the year, an increase over last year of nearly 900,000 pieces.

An order from the War Department on the 15th relieved General Schofield at his own request of the command of the division of the Atlantic and appointed thereto Major General O. U. Howard. Rr. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, of Lon-

don, and Miss Mary Endicott, the only daughter of the Secretary of War, were married in Washington on the 15th. THE Prohibitionists cast 265,000 votes in the various States and Territories in the

recent election THERE were 178 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th, against 177 the previous seven days. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 8,649, aga nst 8,351 in 1887.

Tile report of General Dumont, chief of the steamboat inspection service, on the 16th showed that during the year ended June :0 last 6.425 vessels were inspected and 29.541 officers were duly li censed. There were 36 accidents, causing the death of 202 persons, 85 having been passengers and 117 employes on the steam-

THE EAST. FIRE swept away Watson's stores at Brooklyn, N. Y., occupied by the Fulton tenant. Miller was regarded as a danger-Grain Milling Company, on the 13th, causing a loss of \$550,000.

WORKING girls of New York City on the 13th organized a society for their mental and moral im: rovement. A FIRE in the Wheeler elevator at Buf-

falo, N. Y., damaged property on the 13th falo, N. Y., damaged property on the 13th On the 16th the report that five men had to the extent of \$120,000 occupants of the case of the 19th the report that five men had been lynched by "Baid-Knobbers" in Over \$1,000,000 was lost and won on the to the extent of \$120,000 result of the National election by members | false. of the New York Stock and Produce ex-

'A LAMP explosion on the 14th at Plymouth, Pa., resulted in a fire which destroyed the home of Frank Knecht, and his son, aged four years, and his daughter. ers crippled. fourteen months old, 'perished an the

THE execution of William Showers took place on the 14th at Lebanon, Pa., for the murder of his two grandchildren at Ann- 16th reversed the decision of the Cook

professional thief in the country was a ireal. prisoner in the Tombs police court in New York on the 14th. She is cighty years of age, and has spent the greater portion of the last sixty years doing service for the Twenve charred bodies were on the 14th

taken from the ruins of the recent great struggle many were killed. fire at Rochester, N. Y., making forty-two Waterloo, N. Y., on the 15th for the mur-

der of John Walters, a guard of the county jail in which he was awaiting trial for Ox the 15th a bill granting the right of suffrage to women was defeated in the Vermont House of Representatives by a

On the 15th the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal church in session in New York resolved that \$1,100,000 be raised for distribution for foreign and home missions.

THE Inter-State Trust Company, which was organized at Philadelphia about a year ago with an alleged capital of \$1,000,000, closed its doors on the lath.

THE Columbia College (New York) trustees on the 16th sanctioned the request for an annex to the college, which shall On the 16th Perry Belmont, of New York, recently appointed Minister to

W. A. Copp, the Saugus (Mass.) collector who disappeared recently, was on RHODE ISLAND adopted a constitutional

amendment at the recent election abolishing the property qualification for voting. A SNOW STORM on the 16th swept a tenmile belt of country south of Erie, Pa., and the oldest inhabitant said that it beat the record. Snow filled the roads and shut | mans. off travel, and cattle in the fields almost

THE death of Mrs. Henry Jones occurred on the 16th at Bridgeport, Conn., at the age of ninety years. She was the daughter of Noah Webster, of dictionary fame.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE National Board of Trade in its twen tieth annual session on the 14th in Chi cago re-elected Frederick Fraley, who has been its president since its organiza-OFFICIAL returns on the 14th of the vote

for President in Iowa give Harrison 209, 139, Cleveland 178.778; Harrison's plurality,

Nor less than \$1.000,000 was wagered on he Presidential issue in the State of

d'ana elect General Hovey (Rep.) Gover-THE Ohio Board of Agriculture on the 14th estimated the crop of wheat in the

State this year at 28,306,207 bushels. An estimate of the Southern cotton crop of 1888 placed the aggregate on the 14th at THOMAS SIMSON and Marion Hamner

were fired upon from ambush and killed by an unknown assassin near Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the 14th.

Official election returns from Kansas on the 14th placed the Republican pluralty at 82,000, making Kansas the banner Republican State of the Union, leading Pennsylvania 4,000. Governor Humphrey has 76,000 plurality. Most of the time was occupied at the

session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor in Indianapolis on the 14th in hearing reports. The report of the ecretary showed that the number of members reported July 1, 1888, was 259,518, attached to 5,666 local assemblies, a loss of about 300,000 during the last fiscal year. The treasurer reported that the treasury was empty and that bills amounting to \$9.007 were due and unpaid. Several methods for reducing expenses -were pro-

At the annual session on the 5th in Topeka, Kan., of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry reports were received from the grand masters of all the State granges showing the order to be in prosperous condition throughout the

F. S. Simpson, employed in the office of W. T., disappeared on the 15th, taking with him \$10,000 belonging to the company. FREIGHT and passenger trains collided

PETER SHELDY, an aged farmer at Lordstown, O., on the 15th shot and killed his wife, who was sixty years old, with a rifle.

He was supposed to be insane.

THE failure of the Bank of Durham at

WHILE crossing a railway bridge on the bth at Circleville, O., three little girls rere struck by an engine and killed.

Official returns on the 15th from Louisiana make the vote for President at the recent election as follows: Cleveland, 84,041; Harr son, 30,181; Fisk, 130. Cleveland's plurality over Harrison, 54,760. Out of six Congressmen one Republican was

At the session of the Kuights of Labor on the 15th in Indianapolis General Master Workman Powderly delivered his address in which he declared that the order had engaged in many foolish strikes, that the order had maintained an existence in the face of the most discouraging circumstances, and that, although the membership had greatly decreased, it would still continue to exist.

In the recent election the Republicans of lichigan elected nine Congressmen and e Democrats two.

THE recent overflow of the Wabash and Ohio rivers near Evansville, Ind., de-stroyed over one hundred thousand bushels of corn.

J. R. WOODRUFF and T. Matthews, promnent citizens of Po nt Cooper, La., killed each other on the 15th in a quarrel over a land purchase. The sessions of the Woman's Congress

closed at Detroit on the 16th. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was re-elected president. OFFICIAL returns on the 16th of the Presidential and Gubernatorial vote in Missouri at the recent election give these totals: Cleveland, 261,957; Harrison, 236, 325; Fisk, 4,954; Streeter, 15,853; total, 519.089; Cleveland's plurality, 25,632; Francis (Dem.), 255,822; Kimball (Rep.), 241,591; Manring (Labor), 15,349; Lowe (Pro.), 3,076; Francis' plurality, 13,231. OFFICIAL returns on the 16th from the Congressional districts made the Indiana delegation stand ten Democrats and three Republicans, a Democratic gain of four.

A Love highwayman stopped the stage near San Louis Obespo, Cal., on the 16th, and secured about fifty dollars from four passengers. He also took all the registered mail matter. On the 16th several sheep belonging to C. J. Myers, Lving near Cincinnati, O.,

died of hydrophobia, three weeks after they were bitten by a dog. CAPTAIN JOHN MILLER was killed in quarrel on the 16th on his farm near Jonestown, Ind. T., by James Ables, a ous man, being credited with having killed no less than thirty-two persons. The two young sons of John Marvin,

wealthy farmer living near St, Cloud, Minn., broke through thin ice while skuting on the 16th and were drowned.

A PRESENT train on the Missouri Pacific railroad went through a bridge on the 16th near Eldorado, Kan., and the engine and ton cars were completely wrecked, one hundred cattle being killed and many oth-

THE firm of Lindauer Brothers & Co. wholesale dealers in Chicago, failed on the 16th for \$100 000.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois on the County criminal court and granted Ed-MARY FITZGERALD, the oldest female McDonaid, the Chicago "boodler," a new

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THIRTY armed Turks made a raid on the Servian town of Reiski on the 13th. The peasants railied and offered a determined resistance to the invaders, and during the In many districts of England heavy

rains lead on the 13th caused floods, werda, near Halle, Saxony, on the 13th, and the castle physician, his wife and child and two servants were burned to

Messengers arrived on the 14th at Wady Halfa, Egypt, and reported that the mysterious White Pasha in the Baberel-Gazei district had fought a great battle and killed many dervishes. By an explosion of fire-damp in the Frederick pit in Daur, Belgium, thirty-two

miners were killed on the 14th. Fire destroyed St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at Montreal, Cau., on the 15th, but the one hundred and eighty inmates were

Swepen and Norway on the 15th celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of the accession of King Christian to the throne. A FIRE destroyed the Government works for the manufacture of small arms at Chattel le Rault, France, on the 15th. Loss, 1.000,000 francs. THE steamer Valtoring, from Cutch.

India, to Bombay, was on the 16th said to have foundered with nine hundred natives on board. A severe shock of earthquake was felt

on the 16th at Guayaquil, Ecuador. Advices of the 16th from Zanzibar tate that the natives on the cost had set

fire to and destroyed Meringany. Their hostility was directed against the Ger-LATER.

Tue exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 17th aggregated \$1,071.858 844 against \$908,309,122. the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease ar unted to 9.5 per cent. GRASS on the ranges in the vicinity of

Albuquerque, N. M., was short on the 17th. and a hard winter on cattle was expected. REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES H. BALDWIN (reired) died in New York on the 17th. He was born in that city in September, 1822, and entered the service early

JOHN W. KEELY, the inventor, was im prisoned at Philadelphia on the 17th for failing to produce in court certain of the plans and models of his motor when ordered to do so.

SEVERAL buildings at Little Rock, Ark. were destroyed by fire on the 17th, caus-

ing a loss of \$100,000. ALEXANDER MESSER, one of the Hatfield-McCoy murderers in West Virginia, was capture d on the 17th after a six years' chase. He confessed to having killed twen-

In a fit of insanity on the 17th the son of Porterfield Brooke, a farmer near Staunon, Va., shot and killed his father and hen committed suicide.

Major J. B. Thomas was on the 17th appointed governor of the Dayton (O.) Sol-DURING the twenty-four hours ended on he 17th there were 12 new cases of yellow ever at Jacksonville, Fla., and 1 death from the disease. Total cases to date,

4,613; total deaths, 398. WILLIAM MOSSINGER and Peter Maguire were fatally scalded on the 17th by the explosion of a boiler in George S. Crawford's dry-house at Cincinnati. JACON WELLS, a prosperous farmer liv-

ng near Birmingham, Ala., discovered on the 17th, after four years married life, that his wife is his half-sister he counties in Tennessee showed the folowing result of the recent election: Cleve-

land, 159,079; Harrison, 189,815; Fisk, 5,-669; Streeter, 48. Cleveland's plurality, 19,284; majority, 13,517. A good counterfeit of the silver dollar was being circulated in Chicago on the

been a pauper for thirty years, died on the 18th at the advanced age of one hun-A HEAVY earthquake shock was felt on such a great crop will be a po on the 15th at Valley Falls, W. Va., and the 18th throughout Central California. In some places houses were wrecked and children were rolled out of their cradles. SAMUEL R. BULLOCK, a water-works con-

tractor of New York, failed on the 17th, with liabilities amounting to \$3,500,000.

KNIGHTS NEED FUNDS.

The Rep rt of General Treasurer Turner Shows the Great Labor Organization to Be in a Rad Condition Financially. The Expenses Are Enormous While the Membership Has Decreased Nearly 300,. 000 Within the Past Year-Measures of Retreachment Advocated - Abuses of Working Women-Barry's Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 15 -- In yester-

ay's session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor most of the time was used in hearing reports of the general officers. That of General Treasurer Turney was the first submitted and its showing did not satisfy the delegates who are opposed to the Powderly administration. The report covered the transactions of the treasurer from July 1 1887, to June 30, 1888, inclusive, and set forth that on the first-named date there was a balance of \$5,972.17. The receipts for the year including this balance were \$222, while the disbursements were \$222 -382 23, leaving a balance July 1, 1888, of \$164.86. It was further reported that the educational assessment on hand July 1, 1888, was \$16,375.79, and that the insurance fund gave a balance July 1, 1888, of \$670.78. The receipts from appropria tions and assessments were \$2,570.85; by transfer from class B, \$29.75; transfer from class B, \$29.75; total, \$3,271.38; expenditures, \$2,464.91, leaving a balance of \$806.47. Class showed a balance July 1, 1887, of \$1,660.46, and receipts from assessments \$683.11; expenditures, \$1,714.69, leaving a balance on hand of \$631.80. Of the amount expended General Master, Workman Powderly is credited with expending \$5,955.02; General Worthy Foreman Richard Griffiths, \$428.18; ex-General Secretary Charles H. Litchman, \$2,081.25. The expenditures of the members of the General Executive Board were as follows: John W. Hays, ex-secretary, \$2,907.36; Thomas B. Barry, \$3,574.85; William H. Bailey, \$3,403.54; A. Carlton, \$4,170.07; T. B. McGuire, \$3,102.46; Ira B. Aylsworth, \$3,654.91; General Investigator of Woman Work, Mrs. L. M. Barry, \$2,076.43. In addition, the expenses for the various departments were: General Executive Board. \$5,320.62; general secretary's department, \$22,717.46; general secretary's supply department, \$34,758.72; general treasurer's department, \$3,399.88; postage for revenue departments, \$8,151.01; journal department, \$5,753.80. The expenses of the Minneapolis convention were \$17,458.07, and the lectures during the year cost the order (8, 293, 83, These figures, it is claimed by the antiadministration men, give an excess of all

expenses of \$15,049.09 over receipts. How much the deficiency has reached since June 3) no one, they say, outside the general officers, know, but there is a belief among many that when the assembly closes there will be a debt not less than \$25,000. This, too, with the membership constantly decreasing and the assessment sum consequently growing less every day. On the other hand Powderly's friends say there could have been no saving without materially injuring the work of the order. In concluding his report Secretary Turner says:

"According to the receipts from tax the membership has decreased about 300,000 dur-ing the last fiscal year, and at the present time receipts are not sufficient to meet necessary expenses. In my opinion a reduction of \$25,000 in the expenses can be accomplished without detriment to the order, and, therefore, recommend, 1st, the abolition of the mileage paid to representatives; 2d, the consolidation of the offices of general secretary and general treasurer; 3d. the reduction of the General Executive Roard to not more than five members, less if possible. This, based will reduce the expenditure as stated above. The receipts from appeals amounted to \$47,158, and the General Executive Board lonated to the several locals and districts relieve the necessities of the applicants; course had to come out of the fund, and with the falling off in receipts through the great decrease in membership has feft the treasury in a crippled condition. June 30, 1888, our balance was \$164. with bills to the amount of \$9,227 due and untrenchment as indicated above is accomplished we will be so far involved in debt as to practically stop the routine business of the order."

After this report-which further stated that efforts to establish a co-operative business had failed-was out of the way. that of Mrs. L. M. Barry, the head of the women's department, was taken up. It referred to her investigation of the condition of working women in Chicago, Cincinnati, Toronto, Philadelphia and other cities. In Philadelphia the women are better off than anywhere else, but imprevements can be made there. She rec ommended that there should be a more systematic and practical way of carrying out the laws of Knightthat the duties of the ofhood; ficials of the order should be more clearly and concisely defined; and that more active and earnest endeavor be put forth in behalf of the working women. She also recommended that more effective child-labor laws be passed, and that those

already in existence be enforced more rig-The report of the Executive Board was submitted, is a very lengthy, and is simply a compilation of all the documents, together with the action taken thereon that were before the board during year. The record of the proceedings with reference to expulsion of Mr. Barry from - the General Executive Board showed that in consequence of the complaint coming to the general master workman and the General Executive Board from the order in all parts of the country charging T. B. Barry, at that time a member of the General Executive Board, with incompetency and violation of his obligation as a general officer and member of the order, a fair and impartial investigation was made by the General Executive Board at which said T. B. Barry, although acknowledging his guilt, refused to retract his falsehoods or even to refrain from pursuing a like course in future. Upon that the board issued a circular giving notice of Barry's expulsion, and warning the members of the order to have no intercourse with him. With reference to the resignation of Albert G. Carlton, also a member of the Executive Board, the report shows that similar action against Carlton was also taken, the alleged offense in his case being a refusal to make a satisfactory reply regard. ing his expenses for the past year.

-Bogges-'I wonder what's the matter with the dog? He came down to the office with his tail tucked in, and when I tried to send him home he howled so I had to give it up." Mrs. Bogges-"I don't know. I never you ought to-" Bogges-"Was she here this afternoon?" Mrs. Bogges-"Yes." Bogges-"No wonder the times." -- Terre Haute Express.

-A farmer was rather noted among his friends for a complaining disposition. One year the crop was excepwoman named Sarah Wright, who had tionally good, and some curiosity was felt to see how he would meet the case. "I am afraid," said he, "that strain on the land.'

-When the day has a soft, gentle glow in it, as though molten gold permeated the air, and it is just a trifle The failure of the Bank of Durham at Durham, N. C., occurred on the 15th with liabilities of \$400,000, and the collapse caused the failure of F. J. Parish. tobacco manufacturer, for \$190,000, and J. W. Blackwell, a contractor, for \$190,000, and J. W. Blackwell, a contractor, for \$110,000. too warm for a light overcoat, that is the day that the furnace deviates from through the register and drives you

POWDERLY'S REPORT.

The Chief of the Knights of Labor Make His Annual Address — Many Radical Changes in the Laws of the Organiza-tion Favored—He Takes Occasion to Score His Traducers—The Present Con-dition of the Order Dae to the Machinations of Its Protonded Friends but Actual Enemies.

Actual Enemies.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—The noticeable feature of the session of the Knights of Labor General Assembly Thursday were reports from General Master Workman Powderly, ex-Secretary Litchman and his successor. The latter took office September 8, and the chief points of his statements were that the order had been your materially reduced in membership very materially reduced in membership during the past two years. Two years ago there were 800,000 members, but now there are only 259,518, with probably 37,900 unreported. There are 5,666 local assemblies. In the Bos-State Assembly there were 81, 644, but it now has only 3,913. Cipcinnati has 4,527 Knights where two years ago there were 14,519. The Indianapolis district reports 800 when it had last year 2,140. The assets of the order are reported at \$114,649.05, consisting chiefly of the home building in Philadelphia and stock in various companies, co-operative Mr. Powderly's report is in substance as

He began his address by saying that the order had maintained an existence in the face of the most discouraging circumstances, hav-

ing met with the most pronounced opposition from those in whose behalf it
contended. It faced the world as
an advocate of justice for the
poor, and found all who were enemies
of the oppressed arrayed against it. The adoption of the declaration of principles ten years
ago arrayed all who despised those principles
against the order, and the year just ending had
been the most trying of all to those who been the most trying of all to those who wished to see a harmonious blending of all classes of workers. He said that many false rumors had been put in circulation re-garding the strength of the order, and all who regarded quantity as superior to quality dropped out. The differences between the general officers were heralded abroad and magnitied, and many who wanted unity left the order instead of waiting until the objectionable officers could be replaced with new ones. Continuing he said: With an Executive Board whose members

were not in harmony with each other, who traveled from place to place denouncing their fellownot responsible for, it could not be wondered at that we have lost in numbers. The unwise strikes which were entered upon against the laws and principles of the Knights of Labor swept thousands of our members into poverty and forced them from the order. Add to all of these causes the campaign which has just closed in the United States, in members and assemblies were against each other on a question which never was made a part of the declaration of principles, and on which they could very well afford to differ without differing to any point in the laws or rules of the order, and we wonder not that there has been a falling off, but that we have passed through the crucial test with the ranks unbroken as we and them to-day,"

Mr. Powderly believes that these trials have resulted in good to the order. He denies that there has been any official dishonesty and invites a thorogh examination of the books. He recommends the abolition of the law for the ppointment and government of examining organizers, which as at present framed is dead letter. In the course of a discussion of one-man

power he referred to the troubles that always arose when many are intrusted with the execution of a law and said: "One-man power is an absolute necessity in order to insure success, but those who confer

that power should first know what power to office arrives they should know whether he has wielded his power in such a way as best to serve his constituents. If he accord to him the merit of having done so; if not, then censure him, but do not censure him for not accomplishing results when the authority to do so was not placed in his hands, and when the power to thwart his every move was delegated to others who were supposed to act in unison with him. Men have been placed in office with me with whom would not for a moment associate in private follow silence forbearance under such circum stances has been observed by me. Your ge eral master workman realized full well his own incapacity to deal with the great question which faced him, but it was not necessary to retard the progress of the order by placing a equal power in the hands of each member of the general master workman to achieve the success so much desired by all true Knights. After remarking the influence of the order or public opinion he takes up the questsons says, must be settled by the people, as the politicians have no interest in doing s the masses remain idle and indifferent the classes will rule through the power which comes to them through the panking, railway, and land monopolies, recommends the appointment of a special co mittee to take up the matter and says the or der can compel the campaign of 1892 to be fought on these lines. He also favors a change in the time of holding the General Assembly believing that it now comes too close afte away. He also demonstrated the importance of a readjustment of the financial forces of the lovernment, including the withdrawal of the rights from private and State banks of

suing currency.

Mr. Powderly handles without gloves the Provisional Committee" formed at Chicago shortly after the Minneapolis session for the 'avowed purpose of disrupting the whole In conclusion he said that he did not blame men for strik ng, but for making fools of them-

selves in not knowing how to strike, and continued:
"While workmen strike against the evils which present themselves to their vision, they do not real ze that their action is contributing to the wealth of thieves who gamble in the stocks which the strike affects. They do not realize that the very men against whom they strike are reaping a rich reward in it creased profits by purchasing from the timid strike. They do not realize that in nine cases out of ten the strike takes the stocks from the hands of many and turns them over to the fe who are the aggressors in the game of starve and steal. They always strike at the top leaf of the tree, because it appears plainest to the vision; but they leave the root undisturbed to grove always other and more powerful shoots. On many an occasion. I have almost lost patience with prominent men in the labor movement, men who have lived in the past so long that they can not see that the agencies of this genera tion are entirely different from those of any other, and from their point of view the strike has the same power as of old. We must teach men what it is that creates a necessity for

Will Not Sell Oakview. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- It is denied a the White House that President Cleveland has at any time intimated to any one desire to dispose of his property known as Oakview. The President will probably retain this valuable piece missed him. By the way, mother says of real-estate for some time to come. It is so situated that it must of necessity greatly enhance in value as the city grows, an the growth is all in that direction. He dog ran away. I tell you that dog's intelligence is almost human, some-intelligence is almost human, someit would readily sell to-day for \$50,000.

Ching Hing Wy, a Chinese highbinder, has arrived at Joliet, sentenced for life for murder in Wyoming Territory. Dates for the State Fairs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Representatives of the nine State fairs in the Western circuit met at the Sherman House Wednes day evening, ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas, of Nebraska, in the chair, and agreed upon the following schedule of fair dates for the fall of 1889: Iowa and Ohio, first week in September; Nebraska, Minnesota, and Tri-State, second week in September; Wisconsin, Kansas and Indiana, third week in September; Illinois, fourth week. fourth week in September; and St. Louis first .. ek in October.

Prado, the man who murdered Marie Aguetant for her jewels, was sentenced to death at Paris,

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS,

CROP REPORT.

Condition of Wheat and Other Crops in Michigan-Live Stock. Michigan—Live Stock.

The Michigan monthly crop report for November was recently issued from the State Department. The area seeded to wheat is 1 per cent. below that of 1887, indicating a total of 1,400,000 acres; the condition of the plant is 5 per cent. below the average and 8 per cent. below that of last year. The average weight per bushel of this year's wheat is 8 per cent. below full weight. The yield of corn is 28 to 30 bushels per acre, some of it soft. The area of clover-seed harvested is 61 and the yield 63 per cent. of an average crop, and the potato yield is about 80 per cent. of the average. Condition of live stock—Horses, 99; cattle, 92; sheep, 96; ewine, 98 per cent.

A Prisoner in Germany. It was announced recently that A. L. Bressier, son of a Detroit millionaire, was in pr.son at Munich, Germany. He was a Second Lieutenant in the Michigan Mifftia, and went abroad three years ago for pleasure and to study the army. It was rumored that his offense was securing money on false representations and failure to pay bills, but the general impression was that he had been arrested as a spy, as it was known that he had secured information that would be valuable to a power unfriendly to Germany.

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 10th indicated that tonsilitis, rheumatism and in flammation of the brain increased, and typho-malarial fever, erysipelas, remittent fever, influenza and consumption of the lungs decreased in area of prevalence Diphtheria was reported at twelve places scarlet fever at twenty four, typhoid fever at eleven and measles at three places.

Senator Ferry's Narrow Escape. Ex-United States Senator Thomas W. Ferry, while returning to his home in Grand Haven the other night from Spring Lake, where he had been making a speec had a narrow escape from a fatal accident His horse walked off the road, and can riage, horse and driver were tumbled int a heavy marsh. Mr. Ferry succeeded in extricating himself, but in a completely exhausted condition.

Railroads to Consolidate. The Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad Company has arranged for tion with its line of the kase Magridage St. Clair, the Saginaw & Mount Pleasant the Saginaw & Clare County and the Manistee roads, all operated by the Flick & Pere Marquette Company, to take effect May 15, 1889. The company intends building to Detroit. Suicide at Battle Creek.

Mary Canfield committed suicide at Battle Creek the other night at the residence of D. R. Griswold, for whom she had clerked in a dry-goods store for ten years. She was the divorced wife of John Rice, who was sent to State prison fifteen years ago for robbing the money order department of the post-office at Battle Creek. A Wrecking Tug Burned. The wrecking tug Don M. Dickinson valued at \$20,000, was totally destroyed by

J. W. Westcott, of Detroit, and was par tially insured. Short but Newsy Items. Mahone & Co.'s box factory at Bay City was burned recently at a loss of \$10,000; in

fire at her anchorage off Detroit at an

early hour the other morning. Her crew

of six men escaped by jumping overboard

sured for \$5,000. The three-year-old son of D. McCombia. of Marquette, was burned to death the oth er day by the upsetting of a lamp. A newly-born babe was found in the

rear of a barn in Cheboygan recently. Rev. M. C. Wood, pastor of the Congrerational church at Harrison, died a few Several thousand dollars' worth of jew

elry was a few nights ago taken from the loan office of Colonel McConnell, in Grand A post-office has been established Vauseile, Houghton County, with John C. Johnson as postmaster.

David Brody, aged sixty years, Brookfield, cut his throat the other day. A tarmer near Union City has a hog that will fight a dog, or tree a man or boy on the slightest provocation.

Henry Gertz, a farmer, fell off a load of hay at Houghton the other day and broke his neck. The body of Fred Hillock, aged twenty four years, who disappeared from Bay City October 14, was found in the river the

At Rust, Montmorency County, John Hunt was shot through the heart by Herman Vesser with a rifle ball a few day

A fire at Brighton, which started in Hartman's saloon, burned several buildings, causing a loss of \$40,000. The barge Banner went ashore at Os

eda the other afternoon in a gale. A yawl, heroically manned by townspeople, succeeded in saving the crew. The post-office at Harbor Springs was destroyed by fire the other morning, and two mail pouches were burned.

The amount of salt made and inspected in the State this season up to November ! was 3,491,620 barrels, against 3,719,132 barrels for the same period last year. A class of thirteen recently graduated from the Battle Creek Training School for

Nurses. There were eleven ladies and two The house, barn and crops of B. F. Mor ris, a farmer near Harrisville, were burned the other morning. Loss, \$8,000; small in-

Thomas Millmine, a conductor, fell from his train at Menominee recently and war Nelson Moore had his right hand cut off

recently by a buzz saw in Parson's mill at O. B. Oliver, a wealthy farmer living near Jackson, dropped dead a few days ago. At Montague the other day John Bergstrom was caught in the belting of a sawmill engine and instantly killed.

An epidemic disease resembling pneumonia recently attacked the dogs of the Detroit Kennel Club and killed fifteen animals bred for stock purposes and valued at \$1,000. The Wabash depot ticket safe in Detroit was robbed of \$120 the other night while a

confederate kept the clerk's attention else-Joseph B. Burkhart, a stout, heavy young man, well known as "Barney" Burkhart, died very suddenly at Big Rapids recently of Bright's disease of the kidneys. H died. He was well known in base-ball

The propeller Robert Noble was burned at Menominee recently. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp The contract for the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie canal has been awarded to H. and J. Ryan, of Toronto, Can., and M. J. Haney & Co., of Watertown, N. Y.

The contract price is \$1,200,000. O. B. Oliver, a wealthy farmer living five miles south of Jackson, dropped dead of heart-disease the other moraing. Strong political excitement was supposed to have hastened his death.

to have hastened his death.

Alexander St. Charles, aged thirty-three years, attempted to enter Mrs. Ferguson's residence at Bay City the other night, when Frank Walker shot and instantly killed him. Walker was arrested.

Nelson J. Flanders, of Moorland, Muskegon County, is accused of biting off the end of George W. Tibbitt's nose.

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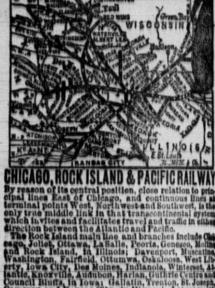
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Two little children at dawn of day.
Laughing and romping in merry play,
In the picasant springtime weather;
The brooklet murmurs close at their feet,
And the birds in the tree-tops, and buttercups sweet d and glazee in the waters fleet, and they sing and dance together. Oh, swift are the hours, And gay are the flowers, childhood's sunshine blowing; And the heavens are bright

With a sapphire light, and the days in a whirl are going. A youth and a maid 'neath the needay sun Talk of the new life for them begun, In the pleasant summer weather; lilies bend down low at their feet, And the roses breathe out odors sweet, and their lips full oft in true love meet, And their lives flow on together. Ob, sweet are the flowers

In Love's golden bowers When happy hearts are heating; And bright are the skies, Where Love dreaming lies, And the weeks in a dream are fleeting. A man and a womau, at close of day, Wender along through the forest gray In the go'den autumn weather;

The leaves are rustling down at their feet, And the branches above them in arches meet, But no new joys their tired eyes greet, And they wande; on together. Ob, tranquil the ways

Of our latter days,
When the sweet, sad winds are blowing;
And the skies hend low,
With their clouds of snow, And the months are serenely going.

Two narrow graves in the moonbeam's light, Gal in soft robes of purest white, in the snewy wintry weather; The river flows on dark at their feet, And the snewflakes above them gently beat, Yet not one sound does their deaf ears great And they dream and repose together. on, happy at last, from the world's cold blast, Side by side in their graves they're lying:

Life pert is done, And the years are weiftly flying. OLD JIM'S TIGER.

It Is a Big Fellow, the Skin Measuring Over Nine Post.

Powerful Fine Gun," He Killed It.

shadows of Suwanee's swamps! ___

who killed it?" was of course the first question; indeed, seeing this, the clerk anticipated us with: "Old Uncle Jim killed it, and just brought it in a moment ago." "Where is old Jim?" asked my companion, Dr. C.—, with some eagerness, glancing around the store. "Ah! here you are, old man! Come down off that barrel and tell us about it! How is it you have quit that potato patch and gone to killing panthers now?" Old Jim's black face brightened with a proud, responsive grin, as he slid down off the barrel and approached the doctor, doffing a greasy and battered wool hat: "Dats ges only a tiger, doctor; him no panter," him 'tirely too big for a panter!" and towards the dry-goods box. "All right, Jim, have it your own way—

wants to play, he do, and so I 'lows, to ge fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if you is in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if you is in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if you is in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if you be fund bang! goes ole Betsy, and blass yer soul, boss, I cut in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if your soul bang! goes ole Betsy, and blass yer soul, boss, I cut in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if you is in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse if your soul bang! goes ole Betsy, and blass yer soul, boss, I cut in fer fun, obe fell, 'scuse in fer fun, obe fell, 'scuse in fer fun, ob fell, 'scuse in fer fun, obt fell of or ole Jim, nebber in de worle."

"De thing, I din't know den whut he wuz, wuz er kinder settlin' down to jump when ole Remus and Zip runned up and barked and tried they best to clum up de tree, and so he quits er watchin' me and crawls up higher. While he wuz bizzy doin' all dis, I tuns in, I do, and londs up ole Betsy, but es I didn't have no buckshot er long wid me I put in a whole han'ful er tucky (turkey) shot. Jess es Flooks up er fixin' to shoot, I see de thing a tried they best of the fundamental potation. The completion of the Colorado extension of the Rock islancy system force trains are equipped with new and elegant Day Coaches, Reclining. Chair Cars, Dining Cars (east

acquired in his cane and cotton double-barrel "muzzle loader," the rusted barrels of which are tied down to the badly-battered stock with old cotton and twine strings! The left lock is hammerless and the tube to the right barrel destroyed. right barrel destroyed almost beyond cognition. However, he manages to hoot it by using old musket caps. But to return to Uncle Jim and his tiger

"Well, you see, gentlemen," rolling up the whites of his eyes till they oked like glass marbles, "you see my place runs back, hit do, right enter de Wakasassy swamp and bein' as I keeps some good dogs, and has a powerful fine gun, I natchully goes a do say when she quarlin' like, dat l duz nuthin' else but hunt:

"So yistiddy mornin' I had bizness blacksmiths, tanors, latinors, down in de back field—dat's what I jockeys, tradesmen of all sorts, governors, judges, etc. down in de back field—dat's what I tells her—dat I has bizness down in de back field. I had sum taters down dere whut needed lookin' after, fur de grass is erbout tuck um, but dem dogs is mighty fon' of me, and dey tuck en foller me out dere, dey did, and fore I knows it, one er dem puppies 'gins to shooze er round er log, and den 'gins to whine, and ole Remus, he trots up dere, and bristles all up, and 'gin to open on dat track like he wur mad, and I lows to him: 'Remus, ain't yer shame er yer ole fool seff, lettin dem jockeys, tradesmen of all sorts, governors, judges, etc.

A daily prayer from the heart of a pure and pious wife, for a husband engrossed in the pursuits of wealth or fame, is a chain of golden words that link his name every day with the name of God.—J. G. Holland.

Different Points of View.

Borely meets with Boredly down town and inquires how he does after his summering. Boredly—"Oh, All You see, I had a chance to run down to the city now and then. Mamma and

"Bless yer soul, white folks, dem logs spins out a long streak music down dat swamp! It sounds so purty tell I sets down on a stump and I laffs tell I cries, and den I hollers to dem dogs, and den I listens to dem sweet pupples jiss er bout to split dey little throtes dey is—and den I hollers agin, and den I pats Juba, I feel so

happy. My ole lady say dat's whut meks she hev to patch so much, caze I allurs pats Juba when I goes huntin' and gits happy over dem dogs. But I listens and hollers tell dem dogs git furder and furder, tell I can't hear dem pupples at all, and dey keeps a gwine on tell I can't hear Zip, and den, after awhile, I can't 'stinguish ole Remus, and so I don't hear nuthin' more tell a long time, and l gits up and I thanks de Lord fur dem

dogs, and I goes on to hoin' dem taters. "I reckons I wucked er half en hour or more when I hear de dogs er comin' back. Well mun, sur, I 'gin to git happy er gin. Fust I hears old Remus,

I listens er gin and hears Zip and Remus, and den right low, but er gittin' louder, I hears dem sweet pupples, tin' louder. I hears iem sweet pupples, and I yells to my boy Tom er comin' crost de field, to run back to de house and fetch my gun and aminish'n, and all de time dem dogs is er comin', comin', comin'. Ole Remus and Zip Locale is a Philadelphia Cometek. and de puppies, and de puppies and ole Remus and Zip! Dats music, boss, better'n all the plannies and triangles stupid, always make Americans say "wall" and fiddles and straws. Dey runs right | for well, and "I reckon." There are parts of up de creek about a quarter of a mile fum my fence and den dey meks back across Bill Gage's new ground, and I gits over de fence and I 'lows to my- England their home, for they are not known self: "Dey's arter dat berry ole cat on this side of the ocean. whut stole my pigs, and I'm gwine to pepper his jacket for him, I am, and I knows in reason dey gwine to come back down de creek fo' long so I sets back down de creek fo' long, so I sets down and Plistens, and I listens, berry

happy!

"Strange dem dogs nebber losses dat track but one time, and den wen rin hit's a new tune! riessed be one Marsester's name, sez Il sez Ole Jim! All de ladies up to de big house' can't sing like dat! De pi-He Teils le His Own Peculiar Way How, nanny ain't no whar to dat music, I done tole yer! Hit jiss wuz er runnin' up and down all de limbs and de vines and er singin' soft-like in de leaves, Walking down the broad street of an' I sot dere like a old fool jiss er L --- cae afternoon recently, I chanced | laffin' and er cryin' and er pattin' to enter a store upon some trifling pre- Juba, and one time I got up and 'libtense, when to my delight I discovered, erately cut de 'short dog' and de stretched over a dry-goods box, the 'pigern wing!' Well, I wuz so happy largest and handsomest tiger skin I tell I won't watching er bit, and all ter ever saw! It was evidently fresh once I heerd sum sticks er breakin killed, for the blood was scarcely dry and den sumthin' growled like, and in places and to the touch it felt as den I looked up and dere is a great velvety as though the lithe form it big somethin' walkin' up a leanin' had covered still stalked in stately tree, er watchin' me he wuz, and sorsovereignty through the glancing ter waggin' his tail, and thinks I he wants to play, he do, and so I 'lows, "Who killed it?" was of course the 'if you is in fer fun, ole fell, 'scuse

right, Jim, have it your own way- dat p'ints to'ards me, wid his fo' legs panter' or tiger-he is a whale; about pushed way out in frunt uf him, and his hine quarters all humped up under him so; and his tail a moovin' er round and er round, and so I 'lows to myself ef ole Jim miss dat thing dis time, he a gone nigger shore; and shettin' my eyes I aims right at his head and shoots! Boss I don't shet my eyes septin' I'm skeered and skeered bad. Well, soon ez I pulled de trigger I heered sumthin' hit de ground—blim!! like er bale er thim, and the thim, and the thim in the thim and the thin and the thim an ine feet long, I should say," measur- his hine quarters all humped up under tell how you took him in," remarked the doctor, smilingly.

Old Jim is a good-natured darkey of about sixty years' experience (mostly)

It de ground—bilm: like er bale er bal about sixty years' experience (mostly you live, and jess ez I jumps back and fell over de log de dogs kivered him. atches), and, feeling himself the hero He jess guv two big kicks before he of the occasion, he took his position straightens out, but one uv um a the middle of the floor, and with his kilt one uv dem pupples too dead ter in the middle of the floor, and with his old gun laid affectionately across his knees, begun his interesting recital. This gun, by the way, deserves description, claiming, as it does, a part of honor in this story. It is an ancient double-barrel "muzzle loader," the description and dere hangs his skin, Boss, mejerin' jess nine foot and two inches fum cent up whis nose to dead ter skin, but de tiger wuz dead too, thanks skin, but de tiger wuz dead too, thanks skin, but de tiger wuz dead too, thanks to ole marster up yonder (pointing reverently upward) and Remus and Zip and de pupples, to say nuthin' uv ole Betsy and me, and dere hangs his skin, Boss, mejerin' jess nine foot and two inches fum cent up will be followed by no penitential pangs. The dyspeptic, to regain digestion and exile forever the manifold symptoms that assail him, should begin early and persist in a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then will be find peace vanily sought before. Biliousness, constipation, kidney ailments and debility are remedied by the Bitters.

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shame er yer ole fool seff, lettin dem pupples tun yer head dat way over a rabbit track? But he jiss kup right on, and tuck no notice ur whut I say ter him. He jess keep right on ter de fance, he did, and den de yether dogs cums up and smells on de fence too. and trots up an down a big log whut meks out inter de swamp, and mun sur, de fust thing old Jim knows, fem dogs is gone—gone sur!

You see, I had a chance to run down to the city now and then. Mamma and Angele? Well, so so. You see, they had to remain in the country all the time, consequently not so well, etc." Borely (meeting Miss Angele that afternoon)—"So glad to see you. Your father said you were—" Miss A.—"Yes, just splendid; but poor papa, you know, to his great regret, had to go to the city quite often, so consequently, etc."—Harper's Bazar.

LITERARY LORE.

MRS. SUSAN N. CARTER, principal of the Cooper Institute Art Schools, is preparing the authorized life of Peter Cooper. MISS CONSTANCE FREDERICA GORDON-CUMMINGS, traveler and author, gets \$250 a year from the British civil list, in consid-

ation of her literary merits.

eration of her literary merits.

Lord Tennyson has had a new volume of poems ready for some time, which he has kept back, expecting America to pass an international copyright law. It is not known when they will be published.

An eminent English novelist asserts that the day is coming within the lives of the grandchildren of the present generation when the English speaking population of the globe will number 400,000,000, and all under one copyright regulation.

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Excusn journals assert that as a result of the proposed new copyright law that En-glish printers and publishers will come to this country. It is stated as a fact that two Scottish printing firms have decided to transfer their business to the United States.

At the St. Louis Public Library in one month this year, "Ben Hur" was called for 57 times; "The Scarlet Letter," 43 times; "Anna Karenina," 40 times; "Les Miserables," 37; "Ivanhoe," 33; "Vanity Fair," 81; "April Hopes," 28; while 27, 25 and 25 correspond the respective calls for "Hurste and I knows he is hard down to bizness fum de way he is er speakin' out. Den "The Count of Monte Cristo."

THE "tract form" of booklet has invaded-Paris. Thousands of copies of a little brochure entitled: "Essay on the Incompatibil-Leeds is a Philadelphia Comstock.

ENGLISH Writers of a certain class, either the intentionally rude or the supremely this great country where the people do say: "I reckon," but the people who say "wall" for well must be limited to the class who leave "the States" early in life and make

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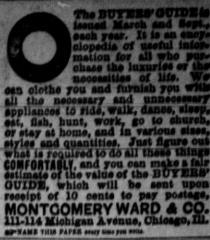
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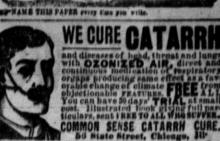
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It takes more than ninety days for some ideas to go around the world. The rollerskating croze has just reached Australia.

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cember, and the other was discharged.

ginning of May to the end of October. Express. They have sent invitations to all the powers of the world, and have received acceptances in every instance save one-Mr Cleveland accepted tor the United States, and has appointed General Wm-B. Franklin and Somerville P. Tuck commissioners for the purpose of aiding and directing such American exhibitor as wish to join in the exhibition. All foreign charges will be paid for by the commissioners of this country.

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the sometime church are vaults, and through the floor of the vaults a food b cistern is reached, cut into the rock tern is a portion of the original pool Jeweler, Jackson, Mich

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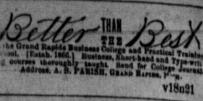
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