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Milan has a dancing school. S. G. Ives was in Jackson Monday. H. M. Woods went to Lansing Monday.

Solid silver thimbles 80 cents each at

The time to pay your taxes is now at

The state grange meets in Lansing De

The next thing on the programme

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

Chas. Guerin returned home from Chicago last week.

All goods fresh. All goods warranted t F. P. Giazier's.

South Lyon's furniture factory is run ning night and day.

Geo. Begole is now keeping books for H. S. Holmes & Co.

Aren't they cute? 17 pictures only 25 cents at the new Gallery. Elegant tray cloths, splashers, etc., fo

tching. Kempf & Schenk Yeast cakes, starch and salerajus, 60

per package at F. P. Glazier's. The wafer crackers are best made, 814

pounds for 25c at R. A. Snyder's. 314 pounds of the best X X X-Crackers for 25 cents at Glazier's.

A. Steger shipped 300 barrels of dressed poultry to New York for Thanksgiving. We have by far the nicest line of slip pers for gents in town. Kempf & Schenk Oysters at Glazier's. Favorites 13 cts Standards 15 cts., Selects 20 cts. per can The new Baptist church at Stockbridge

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

will be dedicated on the 20th day of De-

Mis- Clara Hammond is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Prof. Hogan, of

A Lansing man is under arrest for stealing a bible and pawning it for

The "Old Third" Michigan infantry will hold a reunion in Grand Rapids

Hair brushes, hand mirrors, toilet soaps perfumes, etc., for Christmas. Kempf &

The Pope has sent his congratulations

to Mr. Harrison on his election to the

Miss Louisa Gulde secured one of the prizes at the dance at Manchester last Thursday evening.

If you want your carriage or cutter painted in first class style call on Andrew Hewes, Chelsea. 17

Don't miss the chance as we stay but a short time only. 17 pictures only 25 cents. New Gailery.

See the line of books in Glazier's win-

O. E. Hawkins has sold the Saline Observer to Geo. J. Nissly, and purchased the Eaton Rapids Herald.

Look at the fine assortment of gold plated Lace Pins and Brooches in Gla-

zier's window, at 89 cents each. The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan merino sheep breeders' association

Table cloths, scarfs, tidies, towels, lumbequins. plushes picture scarls, etc.,

tor Christmas. Kempf & Schenk. The Carpenters' Union of Ann Arbor will hold a public meeting in Fireman's

hail Dec. Dec. 8th. Everybody invited. The greatest labor saver of the age is

the Missouri Steam Washer. Send in your order for one on trial to R. A.

Orrin Hoover is now foreman of the mechanical department of the Saline wish him success. House and Lot for sale. The party

having purchased a farm would like to sell his village property. A bargain. Inquire at this office. A new picture gallery in your city. 17 gem pictures only 25 cents, try them

and exchange with your friends while we are here. Located north M. C. depot. Uncle Sam's Condition Powders will cure Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the diseases to which Horses,

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, and poultry are, sub-A very pleasant arty assembled at the years and have three children beside the J. A. TUCKER, DEALER IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. home of M. J. Burchard Thanksgiving recent accessions. Hirsh, who is of Gereve. Among those present were Rev. man descent, has named the quartette of J. E. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glover boys Fr drick, R. Q. Mills, Cleveland

when all went home happy.

Dundee has a lady barber.

Saginaw City wants a \$60,000 hotel. Oysters, the best in Chelses, at Glazier's Christmas comes on Tuesday thi

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY DEC. 6, 1888.

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

Best prime white oil 10 cents per gallon at Boyd's.

Finest line of cigars in Chelsea at F. A first-class pillow sham holde

Hong's for 25c Glazier's prices on Teas and Coffees

beat the world There are 13,183 children of school age n this county.

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

Another German paper is to be started in Ann Arbor. 81/2 pounds wafer crackers for 25c at

R. A. Snyder's. can at Glazier's.

17 gent pictures only 25 cents. Try J., at a salary of twelve dollars a week. them. New Gallery.

Geo Poud will likely be the new post master at Anif Arbor. Jackson has a pedro club. What's the matter with Chelsea?

We will cut your sausage just as you want it at Boyd's Market.

80c buys a pound of good tea, or pounds for \$1, at R. A Snyder's. Look at F. P. Glazier's prices on groeries, upper right hand corner.

Several couple from Grass Lake at ended the dance here last Thursday. We call special attention to Martin

Haller's turniture ' ad." on last page. Elgin watches, pendent set, stem wind, n 8 oz. case, \$7.50 Glazier, the dauggist For sale, a new Vesta heating stoye, No. 24. Inquire of Geo Taylor, Chelsea.

The finest potatoes in Chelsen can be had by the bushel or wagon load at R. A.

Harvey Seney returned home Monday

from Jackson where he has been spending Glazier, the druggist is making the

owest prices ever heard of on all watches, clocks and jewelry. The Treasurer of Lyndon township will

a at Glazier's bank every Saturday in December, to receive taxes. Lewis Klein has accepted a position as

book keeper with a Jackson tirm, and will leave shortly for that city. Will Emmert, late of the Eaton Rapids

Herald, has accepted the position of city editor on the Flint Daily Journal. 500 new ladies and gents Japanese silk

and linen handkerchiefs. 200 silk mufflers for Christmas. Kempf & Schenk. Mr. Frank E. Beissel and his grandmother, Mrs. Staffan, of Lansing, spent Thanksgiving here with Frank's parents. A new range has been placed in the kiteten of the Jackson prison that is

capable of baking 800 pounds of meat at 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. All persons wishing cheap pictures and first-class work, can secure the same at the new picture gallery. 17 pictures only 25 cents. Call and see samples. Located nor h M. C. depot.

Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails Sold by Hummel & Fenn, druggists, Chelsen, Mich. v18n88.

The dance at the town hall last Thursday evening given by the C. C. O. C club was well attended and everyone reports a good time. The C. C. O. C. club can catch on when they choose.

Frank Glazier was made the happy recipient of a wonderfully fine present last Saturday, which he values very high. Its composition is of bone, muscle, tissue slightly adipose, and sugar, the latter Observer. Hoover is a hustler, and we largely predominating. Its avoirdupous is 10 lbs., and is of the female persuasion

> Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cher ry is a safe, rehable and pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitle, Asthma, and all throat troubles; will relieve and benefit Consumption. Try it and be convinced. Every bottle warranted; price 50c and one dollar per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill

Mrs. Geo. Hirsh, of Navarro county. Texas, gave birth to six children Nov 3. There are four boys and two girls. The father, Geo. Hirsh, is 31 years old and his wife 27. They have been married five of Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt
Boyd. After partaking of a bountiful
supper, a pleasant social time was enjoyed,
proportioned, but very small. The babies are all tagged to preserve their identity. No. 124 Main Street, East, Eury House Blook, Jackson, Michigan

One hundred and sixty Michigan Central trains leave Detroit every 21 hours. Go to E. G. Hong's to get your saws filek. All work warranted. R. Thacher.

will be repealed. Hardware. The Sunday School class of which Eddie Weaver is a member, gave him a very pidasant surprise last Thursday, Nov. 29. Cutlery. The tears shed by the onion men are not all the result of juices from the

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, The seed sown by the howl of dissat isfaction that went up from every one when it was learned that the League baseball club had been sold has borne fruit and a new base-ball association has been started at Detroit.

Michael Kelly, the Boston ten thousand dollar ball player, was educated at Georgetown College. He has been playing ball Oysters, best standards, 15 cents per since 1876. His first engagement was Scoops. with the old Olympies, of Patterson, N.

It is a general opinion that the mortgag

taxing law and the marriage license law

esculent, but rather from unrealized ex-

English Spavin Liniment removes al Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Hummel & Fenn, drug-

gist, Chelsea, Mich. v19n12 Parties using those folding beds should be on the lookout as one of them suddenly "shut up," a few mornings since in Grand Rapids, and enclosed a lady in its luxuriant folds, and she was considerably injured thereby. Her husband, of course, had risen and gone out to catch the early worm and escaped the catastrophy.

The salary of the vice president is \$8. 000. The salary of a representative in congress is \$5,000 per annum, with an Fancy chairs and rockers, solid allowance of \$125 per annum for station-If you have veal culves to sell let it be ery, and 20 cents per mile of travel each annual session to and from Washington. Look at the new Holiday goods at The salary of a senator is the same, with Glazier's. His prices on all goods are the same allowances. The salary of the of the president of the senate pro tempore-\$8,000.

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paper, to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement.

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Some Common-sense Questions to Men Whose Wives do their own Housework.

MISSOURI STEAM WASHER. Did you ever have to buy a new 50 cent washboard, because holes were worn through the zinc on the old one? It so, what wore those holes? Was it not hard rubbing the family clothing got on that old 50 cent washboard? Yet zinc is a metal and will stand a great amount of hard rubbing. If the family clothing has been rubbed on that old 50 cent washboard, until holes have been worn in the zinc, what has been the effect on the clothing? Don't you believe that old 50 cent washboard has worn out 25 shirts, and a proportionate quantity of under clothing. Ladies' clothing, pillow cases, able linen, etc. Don't you believe you have paid your storekeeper twenty dollars a year more for dry goods, than would have been necessary if it had not been for that old 50 cent washboard?

Call and Examine the Missouri Steam Washer at

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nd we would respectfully invite your atten-

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

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 Mich-igan. A good chance to trade for desirable farm land.

Farm No 5-236 acres, located 236 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 pas ture with living stream of water through the form is 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 hearing. 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 36x88 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib carriage house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy learn about buildings but most of farm is a chy learn and is a superior grain and the state of the superior grain and the superior grain grain and the superior grain and the perior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered tour years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 6-160 acres, 81/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 81/2 miles from Chessea, 81/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 834 miles from Gregory, 5 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 5 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 and walaut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 3 acres of orehard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hav barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely attanged to water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. Ith health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Tarm 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 orohard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre, Would make a very complete farm.

benefit fund of \$100,000. A MONUMENT to the memory of John McCullough, the tragedian, was un-vailed in Mount Moriah Cemetery,

Philadelphia, a few days ago. JOHN G. WHITTIER recently wrote to a young friend who had asked advice: "I would advise no young man to de-

pend upon poetry. A profession or trade is needed." BALTIMORE has two thousand boats and ten thousand men engaged in had been allowed and settled. oyster dredging, who take annually from Chesapeake bay eight million

bushels of the succulent bivalve. An Oregon' fruit-grower has raised four crops of strawberries this season. and a Washington Territory man claims to have picked five crops of

It is said that the gold fields of Grant Parish, La., furnish ore that assays all the way from \$20 to \$10,000 a in Troy, N. Y., on the 24th of pneumonia, ton. Thus far no systematic working aged sixty-three years. has been made in them.

PETER GRABER, of New York, alwife, and now that she is dead he discovers that by will she has left all to her own relatives in Germany.

EASTERN carpet manufacturers are combining to put up the price at least ten cents per yard for all carpets above old daughter and wounding three other the grade of fair. The excuse of the manufacturers is that they have been running for two years without profit.

SIR SACKVILLE-WEST put \$7,000 into his inside pocket as the result of the auction sale in Washington recently of chipped china, royal rugs worn down to fancy prices, liquors old and unre- Mass., shot his wife on the 27th and then generate, and castorless furniture, to Anglomaniaes.

E. C. CARRIGAN, the law partner of General B. F. Butler, who died the work. other day on a railway train in Colo- In Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 27th John rado, was one of the youngest recruits in the Union army, having gone from Vermont as drummer boy when but twelve years of age.

tects, at their convention in Chicago plurality for Cleveland is 7,149. the other day, decided to petition Congress for the passage of a law requir- at Adams Corners, Pa. ing architects to be examined prior to THE Vermont Legislature adjourned being admitted to practice, the same | sine die on the 28th. as lawyers and medical men

Among the numerous other letters answered by General Harrison the Sherman occurred in New York City on Berne. other day were forty-four replies to the 28th. The cause of her death was parents who informed him they had heart trouble. Mrs. Sherman was sixty- upsetting of a life-boat at Whitby, Eng., named their babies "Benjamin Har- four years of age, and was the daughter of rison." With one or two exceptions these namesakes were all born since General Harrison's election.

AT Bridgeport, Conn., while a groom | three fatally. was swearing to his best man the other day about the tardiness of his bride in coming to the wedding, she appeared and overheard the remark, but saying nothing turned with him to the altar, and when the elergyman asked if she would love, cherish and obey, answered: "Not by a long shot," and marched out of the church.

By a general order issued from army headquarters at Washington the army regulations are so amended as to prescribe that the desertion of a non-commissioned officer or his absence with- 30th ult., at the age of ninety-one years. out leave, not satisfactorily accounted for, covering a period of ten days, shall vacate his appointment as 'a non-commissioned officer from the date of his thrown out of employment. descrition or absence without leave.

A GEORGIA paper says that Alfred Daniel, of Douglas County, is eightytwo 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 logrollings this year, lifts more than most men, often indulges in coon and opossum hunting, has been a deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church for fifty-eight years, was never drunk in his lfe, and an oath has never escaped his lips. He is the father of twenty-six children- last year and that he threw the Haymarket fifteen now living- has seventy grand- bomb.

RHODE ISLAND has at last adopted an amendment to her constitution abolishing the property qualification for vot- aside from the paper not having a silk ers, and hereafter every male citizen fiber. of the United States above the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in election show that Fifer (Rep.) received the State two years and in the city or 307,800 votes, Palmer (Dem.) 355,60%, and town in which he may offer to vote six Hart (Pro.) 18,913. Fifer's plurality, 12,months next preceding the election, 247 will be entitled to vote for general officers. The vote stood 20,068 for and \$500,000, was laid with masonic ceremonies. 12,193 against. Rhode Island was the last State to retain the property qualification as to voters at general elec-

It's pretty tough if a man doesn't know his own name, but Charles A. Smith has brought suit against the election board of Hickory township, Lawrence County, Pa., because his vote was refused at the Presidential election. Smith assumed his name when he became of age, his parents being unknown. When a babe he was found in a cabbage field by a farmer, and until he reached manhood he was called "Cabbage." His vote was refused on the ground that he did not 14 853; Powell, 9,196. Hoard's plurality, know his own name. This is the first | 20,271. case of the kind on record.

THE Methodist Episcopal Missionary 9,103; Fisk, 3,530; total vote, 404,130; Har-Society at its recent session in New rison's plurality, 31,721. York City made the following appro-priations for the ensuing year: Southern California Swedish Mission, \$700; the jail at Wytheville, Va., and rescued wayman Sutton, sentenced to be hanged Indian Territory, \$2,700; Chinese Mission of San Francisco, \$7,500; Japanese Mission, San Francisco, \$4,544; California conference, \$4,500; Columbia river conference, \$5,500; Dakota conference, \$12,750; Delaware conference, \$850; Detroit conference, \$6,000; East Maine conference, \$1,500; East Tennessee conference, \$2,800, and East Tennessee special, \$568.

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. SENATOR QUAY said on the 26th that the icans would have a majority of nine in the next House of Representatives. He did not believe the Governors of States would give certificates of election to any one not entitled to the same.

Is his annual report on the 26th for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, the Superintendent of the Life Saving Service says there were 222 life-saving stations in operation; the disasters numbered 411, and 17 persons were lost. The estimated value of the vessels and cargos involved was 19,555,283, and of this amount \$7,776,-405 was saved. The number of vessels totally lost was 71.

A STATEMENT at the Pension Bureau on the 37th showed that of the 15,000 estumated cases under the act of June 7, 1888, al lowing widows arrears of pension from the date of their husbands' death, 14,502

THE annual report of the Inter-state Commerce Commission on the 30th uit esti-mated the railroad mileage of the country on June 30, 1888, at 152,781 miles, of which 2,312 were completed within the preceding

DURING the seven days ended on the 30th ult. there were 264 business failures in the United States, against 253 the previous seven days. The total failures in pears from one tree since January 1 the United States since January 1 to date is 9,166, against 8,739 in 1887.

THE EAST.

COMMODORE CICERO PRICE, U. S. N., died

On the 26th "Dock" Haggerty was unloading glycerine at Pleasantville, Pa., when it exploded by some means and Hag-gerty was blown to atoms. Parts of his lowed his savings bank deposits of two horses were found in neighboring some \$7,000 to be in the name of his trees, and a piece of the wagon was found half a mile away. THREE men were killed at Centerville,

Pa., on the 26th and one badly injured by a boiler explosion In George Palmer's store at Scrufftown,

Pa., a keg of powder exploded ou the 25th. fatally injuring him, killing a ten-year-THE steamer Allentown went to pieces

in the recent storm on the coast near Cohassetts, Mass., and eighteen lives were ost. The losses caused by the storm at Atlantic City, N. J., were greater than had been experienced since the incorporation of that city.

In a jealous rage Jewet Dargenton, proprictor of a boarding house at Amesbury, killed himself.

THE Reading (Pa.) City Council on the 27th passed an ordinance making it unlawful for contractors to employ any but citizens of the United States on municipal

Woods, aged sixty-five years, and his bedridden sister Mary, aged sixty-one years, were burned to death by the destruction of their house by fire. On the 27th the official canvass of the

vote of New Jersey gave Cleveland 151,493, THE Western Association of Archi- Harrison 144,344 and Fisk 7,904. The

plosion on the 27th at Ralston's saw-mill

ALFRED V rested on the 28th at Olean, N. Y., for making and passing counterfeit nickels. THE death of the wife of General W. T.

Russian and Italian miners fought on the 28th in the streets of Mount Carmel, absolutely without shelter. Pa., a number on both sides being stabbed,

General Thomas Ewing, ex-Governor of

HENRY STODDARD purchased the New York Graphic on the 28th in behalf of a syndicate. It would be made Republican. On the 28th a lodge of Good Templars was formed at the Tuscarora Reservation near Lockport, N. Y., with thirty-six charter members. This was the first time that | izens of twenty-five years of age who a temperance lodge of this character had have resided two years in their districts been formed among the Indians.

THE vote of Maine officially counted on the 29th ult. the 30th ult. gives Harrison 73,734; 'Cleveland, 50,482; Fisk, 2,690; Streeter, 1,345. Harrison's plurality, 23,250.

THE death of William H. Foster, cashier of the Asiatic Bank of Salem, Mass., from 1828 to 1884, and probably the oldest bank official in the country, occurred on the THE coal mines on the Monongahela (Pa.) river shut down on the 30th ult. for an in-

lefinite period. The cause was overpro-

Over six thousand miners were EIGHTY-THREE new wells were opened in the Titusville (Pa.) oll district during

WEST AND SOUTH

OFFICIAL figures on the 27th of the vote for President in Indiana at the recent election show the following result: Republican, 26 T361; Democratic, 261,013; Prohibition, 9,881; United Labor, 2,694. Republican plurality, 2.348. In the trial on the 27th at Chicago of Hro-

nek, the Anarchist, informer Chleboun testified that Hronek confessed to him that he tried to throw a bomb under President Cleveland's carriage in the procession

MILWAUKEE bankers on the 27th reported counterfeit five-dollar silver certificates n circulation. They are of the series of 1886, and bear a blurred picture of Grant, which is the principal defect of the bill,

THE official returns on the 27th of the vote for Governor in Illinois at the recent

On the 27th the corner stone of the new court-house at Evansville, Ind., to cost Ir was said on the 27th that the true source of the Mississippi river has been discovered by persons living at Sauk Center, Minn., who say the Father of Waters flows from two small creek-fed lakes whose waters are emptied into Lake Glazier, recently discovered by Captain

fever reported at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 27th for the first time in one hundred and twelve days. Towns all around were raising the quarantine and trains were

county in Wisconsin showed as follows: For President-Harrison, 176,553; Cleveland, 155,282; Fisk, 14,277; Streeter, 8,552. Harrison's plurality, 21,271. For Governor -Hoard, 175,606; Morgan, 155,425; Durant,

OFFICIAL returns on the 28th of Iowa's vote for electors were as follows: Harri-

the next day for murder.

Fine destroyed fifteen houses at Durant, Miss., on the 29th alt. The doors of the Woodsdale (Kan.) State Pank were closed on the 28th Is the negro quarter of Savannah, Ga., a drunken rot on the 29th uit caused the

killing of one man and injuries to some other persons, black and white.

At Tiffin, O., three men hitched a hand-car to a freight train, and the car was wrecked at all the men were killed.

Tun Governor gave Maryland's new n the 28th. It is made up of two Repub-

cans and four Democrats. SEVERAL Democratic Grand Army of the Republic veterans met in Indianapolis of the 28th and effected an organization to be knewn as the Democratic Soldiers and Sailors' Veteran Association of Indiana. This organization is the result of wha as been termed the revolt against the G.

THE Legislature of Alabama on the 28th re-elected John T. Morgan United States enator for the term beginning in March,

NEAR Nevada, Mo, George Cobb, a school-teacher, outraged and murdered Ella Wray, aged twenty-one years, on the 28th, and after being arrested Cobb committed suicide with poison to escape lynch-

dead from ambush near Moulton, Ala., on the 30th ult. and registered packages containing about \$400 were taken from the

THE Spink County (D. T.) treasurer was on the 30th uit said to be short in his accounts to the extent of \$100,000. His whereabouts were unknown. On the 30th uit, a fire was discovered in

of the miners escaped, and these, mostly Cornishmen, perished. Indications pointed to the fact that the fire was of incendiary Ar Minneapolis (Minn.) mills the log cut

for the season ended on the 30th ult was 338,000,000. THE official canvass on the 30th ult, of

the vote of Oregon showed the total vote to have been 61,918; the vote for Harrison, 34,293; Cleveland, 26,524; Fisk, 1,677 Streeter, 363; scattering, 61. Harrison's plurality, 6,769. A sevene storm of snow extended over

the entire western and southern portion of Kansas on the 30th ult. CALIFORNIA'S electoral vote, officially announced on the 30th uit, was: Har-rison, 124,809; Cleveland, 117,729; Fis't,

5.761; Curtis, 1,591. Harrison's plurality, WILL SCHRIEBER, teller of the First National Bank of Columbus, Ind., fled to Canada on the 30th ult, with \$8,500 of the

bank's funds. On the farm of John T. Davis, near Chamberlain, D. T., a large vein of coal was discovered on the 30th ult.

MRS. EMMA JACKSON, aged twenty years, of Glasgow, Mo., attempted to whip her brother, aged fourteen years, on the 30th ult. because he refused to bring her a bucket of water. The youth immediately procured a gun and shot her dead.

A DYNAMITE explosion on the 30th ult. on ington killed four men and dangerously injured several others. JOHN HENRY MYERS was hanged on the 30th ult. at Placerville, Cal., for the mur-

der of John Lowell, a ranchman, last March, and James Wood (colored) was hanged at Aiken, S. C., for the murder of another negro. AT Sardinia, O., White Caps on the night of the 30th ult. whipped Mrs. Annie Jester

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

and her grown daughter.

NINE fishermen starved to death recent ly at Pominish, Ireland, off the Donegal THREE men were killed by a boiler ex- coast, the recent heavy weather having prevented their return to the mainland. ALL along the British coast high winds prevailed on the 26th, and many ships were acres more than they were legally entitled to. were inundated THE death of M. Hertenstein, President

> Twelve persons were drowned by the on the 27th

A FIRE destroyed the village of Vaubecourt, France, on the 27th and thousands of persons were rendered homeless and

A BOAT race on the 27th on the Paramatta river in Australia between Hanian and Beach for £500 a side resulted in favor of

27th at Yesbela de Sagua, Cuba, and one hundred families were rendered homeless. was approved by the Spanish Cabinet on

THE Dominion Parliament will meet on Thursday, January 31. On the 28th eleven persons were killed and 175 injured by the explosion of a

boiler at Kineshma, Central Russia, A HEAVY mail robbery at Ottawa, Ont., was reported on the 29th ult., including registered letters from the United States On the 28th a parcel post convention was signed between San Salvador and the United States. Its terms are similar to the convention with Mexico. The rate of postage will be sixteen cents a pound.

LATER.

THE statement of the public debt issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1, 690,975,250; cash in Treasury, \$52,234,610; debt less cash in Treasury, \$1,148,489,853. Increase during November, \$11, 199,817. Decrease since June 30, 1838, \$17,094,803. THE firm of Gallinger & Co., of New York, dealers in glass, failed on the 1st for

Advices of the 1st from Washington stated that the Republicans would have 166 members of the next House of Representatives and the Democrats 159. DURING the twenty-four hours ended on

the 21 there were 2 new cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Fla., and no deaths from the disease. Total cases to date, 4 699; total deaths, 410. ADVICES of the 1st from Peru say that a riot occurred at La Peza, and in the indiscriminate firing by Government troops

one hundred thirly-seven men, women and children were killed and sixty wounded. THE exchanges at twenty six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 1st aggregated \$929,070,814, against \$1,054,184,202 the pre

v.ous week. As compared with the cor responding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 17.5 per cent. JOHN HRONEK, the alleged Chicago dyna miter, was found guilty on the 1st and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment JOHN CRAWFORD, aged one hundred and

two years, died on the 1st at Wilmingto Del., and Mrs. Sarah Ister, aged one hun dred years three months and twenty days, died at Louisville, Ky. A FIRE on the 1st in the new Armour

packing-house at South Omaha, Neb., did damage to the extent of \$100,000 THE report of the Director of the Mint on the 1st showed that the production of. gold and silver in the United States for he calendar year 1887 was \$33,000,000 gold

and \$53 357 000 silver. The aggregate coinage of the world," including recoinage during the calendar year 1887, was \$124,992. 465 gold and \$160,984,877 silver. PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, took the oath of office on the 1st. This is President

Diaz's third term. THE six days' walking match in New York ended on the 1st as follows: Littlewood, 628 miles (beating all previous records) ; Horty, 605; Moore, 553; Cartwright, 146: Noremae, 542; Hart, 539; Howarth, 536; Conner, 536; Golden, 534; Mason, 528; Taylor, 450; Campana, 450; Elson, 421; Peach, 562; C. Smith, 201.

Third National Bank of Cincinnati were in circulation in Chicago on the 1st.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Interior on the 1st showed that the total number of acres patented during the ear was 8,605, 194, and that specific claims had been newly asserted to 18,770,521.92 acres. The receipts from the disposal of public lands were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, \$821,113; a total of \$13. 522,18% The reports of Indian agents showed the total number of Indians in the country to be 246,090.

SECRETARY VILAS.

He Tells of the Year's Work in the Interior Department

STATISTICS FROM THE LAND OFFICE

The Indian Question Discussed - What Has Been Done in the Pension and Patent Bureaus-Strikes and Their General Effects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - Secretary Vitas beins his report on the work of the Interior Department by giving a detailed account of the do ugs of the Public Land Office. The total number of acres patented dur ng the year was 8,055,194, divided as follows: Agricultural W. J. WILLIAMS, a mail carrier, was shot lands, 7,500,000 seres: mineral and coal lands, 15,988; radroad lands, 829,162; swamp lands, 96,515; internal improvement and educational grants to States, 99,205; miscellaneous, 26,472. The final entries made during the year number 70,468, embrac ng 11,341,161,53 acres; original entries, 72,479, embracing 10,985,670,01 acres; railroad and State selections were filed covering 7,790,851,90. Thus, in addition to the final entries, specific claims have been newly asserted to 18,776,121.92 acres during the year. No. 3 shaft of the Calumet and Hecla cop-per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per mine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight were \$12,701,072; from sales of Indian lands, per The receipts from the disposal of public lands The report lays particular stress upon the

necessity for some method of expediting the work of the Land Office. On June 30 238,156 final entries were rending, and the number of new entries made during the year was 70,468, more than all the final entries disposed of during the same period. At the same time were pending 350,933 original entries, of which 217,640 were homesteads, 25,429,866 acres of unadjusted railroad selections, 781,857 acres State selections under swamp-land grants, and 1.850,000 State selections for educational and internal-improvement purposes. The report says: "The Commissioner recom

mends an increase of the force of his office-a natural suggestion. But, although I venture t with diffidence, because of the limited opportunity afforded me for study of the subject, it is my opinion that a thorough and radical organization of the Land Office ought to be the first step taken, accompanied by a provision of quarters suitable to the performance of the

The passage by Congress of the House bill re pealing the laws providing for pre-emptions timber-culture, entries, public and private sales and the commutation of homestead entries by cash payments is recommended. As a measure of admin strative relief it would be of great value, while the Homestead law furishes all the opportunity for settlers to obtain agricultural lands which is necessary for eve years at least. The repeal of the Des ert-Land law is recommended, as under its provisions a way is furnished to appropriate the public land to pr.vate use in abuse of its spirit and without any real purpose of compliance with the Kentucky Midland railway near Lex- its objects and directions, and because under it private rights are secured which must inerfere with the larger work of irrigation which must ultimately be undertaken by the Government. The report of the Commissioner of the Gen-

eral Land Office shows the total number of acres of land actually restored to the public domain, through forfeiture of raiload grants and the discovery of fraud in the case of private grants, to be 83,158,-990.01, and recommends the recovery of 0.0:0.538.33 acres on the same grounds. This xhibit includes lands which have been thrown open by the removal of unlawful fences contructed by usurpers of the domain. Since 1885 apwards of 6,000,000 acres were held by such unawful inclosure. An adjustment of railroad land grants under the statute of March 3, 1887, discovered that seven railroad companies and one wagon company held a total of 218,590 stranded. The Clyde overflowed its banks, The Secretary recommends that a period of and several factories at Pollokshaws imitation on the presentment of private land claims be speedily fixed by law.

Enough has been done in the way of experiof Switzerland, occurred on the 27th at ment, the Secretary finds, to prove that proper rrigation will render fertile and productive extensive plains of land in the Western Territories which are now uncultivated. The act of Congress appropriating \$100,000 to this purpose, "in worthy of the Nation and the age and deserves the immediate and potential fostering action of the Legislature. The plan contemplates taking possession of suitable valleys and gorges along the streams, perhaps more generally in the up per regions, for the construction of great reservoirs to be filled by the surplus flow in springtime and freshet-time, afterwards to be distril uted through canals, aqueducts and ditches upon the great areas below." The expectation is proffered that soon the Mississippi may be so taken in hand as to curb and restrain that vast current from its frequent destructive ir-

The report says great progress has been made in the deliverance of the Indians from the ideas and habits of the past, and they now nanifest less prejudice against the acceptance of the habits of civilized life and more readily and willingly adopt themselves to the measure ures designed for their improvement. This has been done by weakening the obstructive influence of chiefs and head men and by extending the jurisdiction of courts to Indian cases. A large portion of this gain is ascribed to the increased honesty of the Indian agents, and the Secretary recommends that the best possible ability should be secured in the person of these agents and that an increased compensation should be paid. The extension of educational advantages is also urged so as to embrace all the Indian youth of the country teachable age. "Let but the present generation of Indian youth be universally instructed according to their capacity and the Indian question is settled, because there will be no Indians when the generation of youth becomes the generation of manhood."

According to the reports of Indian agents the total number of Indians in the country, excluding Alaska, is 246,095, occupying reservations, including the Ind an Territory, embracing 112, 413, 440 acres; being equivalent to an average of 456 acres for each Indian.

There were 231 Indian schools in operation during the year, including five industrial training schools located outside of reservations, at ment was 15,212 pupils, and the average attendance 11,420. It is estimated that there are 40,000 Indian youths of teachable age, and, assuming the average yearly expenditure for each pup I to be \$102, a total appropriation of \$4,000,000 is indicated as necessury to meet the requirements of therease, The Secretary commends the result of the

allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians. indolently about the country. The cutting of timber on reservations is co-

demned by the Secretary on the ground that such timber belongs not to the Indians but to the United States. It is found that 'the most ious trouble resulting from intruders upor Indian lands acises in Indian Territory, the complaints coming from the Cherokee nation The Secretary fully explains and discusses at some length the negotiations with the In dians for the opening of the great Sioux reservation. He holds that the compensations de manded for the lands were exorbitant. It would require for no more land than is not desired to be ceded the payment of nearly as much money as was paid to France for the entire territory of Louisiana merely to extinguist the Indian right of occupancy, the fee being, according to our theory, already in the Government, .It.would besides fix a probable minimum at least for the several millions o acres which must at a later period, after alletments in severalty have been perfected and their improved condition thereunder shall war

Original pensions to the number of 60,95; year, and increases were granted in 45.71 cases. The names of 15,730 pensioners were fropped from the rolls for various causes, so that at the end of the year the total number remaining of all cases was 452,557. The amoun paid for pensions during the year was \$73,773, 161.92 an increase over the previous year of 5, 809, 980, 29. THE PATENT OFFICE.

rant it, be further purchased and opened to

settlement.

The Secretary calls attention to the crowded ding like a naval battle! Hecause it is a The Secretary calls attention to the crowded Office. The total number of applications for marry tim patents was 41,177; patents granted, 22,101; surplus over expenditures, \$160,264.69; balance in the Treasury on account of patent fund, \$3,337.6.6.65; number of applications awaiting getion, 7,227. WORK OF THE LABOR BUREAU, An interesting account of the work of the Bureau of Labor is apresented. No report has been made by this bureau sincehas been made by this bureau since-December 24, 1887. During 1886 there were 3,342 strikes, involving 22,301 es-tablishments and 1,323,203 employes. In 1887, according to the best information which can be obtained relating to the number of strikes

to a still lower point in 1881 to 2,028; to a still lower point in 1882 viz: 2,105; while in 1883 the number rose again quite near that of 1881, or to 2,759. A rapid fall again occurred in 1884, the number being 2,367, while in 1885 the number of establishments subjected to strikes was smaller than in any previous year named, except 1832, it being, for 1885, 2,884. In 1886 the number of establishments rose to 9,800, while in 1887 it has dropped back to less than 5,000. In 1887 the number for the first six months was, in round numbers, 3,000, leaving 1,862 establishround numbers, 3,000, leaving 1,862 establishments subjected to strike during the latter half of the present year. "It thus appears that the turning point was feached in the year 1886, and that it can be emphatically stated that

that strikes are now on the deel ne." There were 22,304 establishments involved in strikes during the whole period. Both for strikes and lockouts the percentage is the highest for the year 1881. New York had the largest number of establishments affected, both for strikes and lockouts, there being for the former 3,247 and for the latter 1,528. The building trades furnished 6,075 of the total umber of establishments engaged in strikes.

The total number of employes involved in the whole number of strikes for the whole period was 1,323,203. The number of employes originating the strikes was 1,020,156. The number of employes in all the establishments before the strike occurred was 1,660,835, while the number employed in the establishments involved after he strike occurred was 1,635,047, a loss of 25,788. There were 103,038 new employes engaged after the strikes, and 37,483 were brought from other places than those in which the strikes occurred, showing the per cent. of the new employes after strike of the total number of employes before strike to be 6.20, and of employes brought from other places of the number of new employes after strike to be 36.38. In the 2,214 establishments in which lockouts

were ordered during the period named there were 175,240 employes before the lockouts oc-curred and 170,747 after the lockouts, while the number actually locked out was 160,823. There were 13,976 new employes secured at the close of lockouts and 5,682 were brought from other places than those in which the lockouts occurred, allowing the per cent. of new employes after lockout of the total number of employes before lockout to be 7.97, and of employes brought from other places of the number of new employes after lockout to be 40.66. New York, Penrsylvania, Massa-chusetts, Ohio and Illinois contributed 74.84 per cent of the establishments af fected by strikes and 89.48 per cent. affected by lockouts. The percentage as to sex for the whole period was: strikes-males, 88.42; females, 11.58. Lockouts-males, 69.02; females, 30.98. In the five States named the percentage of establishments affected by strikes petween 1881 and 1886, inclusive, was 74.84, against the other States. As to the lockouts the percentage was 89.48. Of the 22,304 establishments in which strikes occurred, the strikes in 18,342, or 82.24 per cent. of the whole, were ordered by labor organizations, while of the 2,214 establishments in which lockouts occurred 1,758, or 79.18 per cent., were ordered by combinations of managers. Out of the 23,304 establishments involved success followed in 10,375 establishments, or 46,52 per cent of the whole; partial success was gained in 3,004, or 13,47 per cent of the whole; and failure followed in 8,910 establishments, or 39,9) per cent of the whole number; for fifteen establishments, or 0.06 per cent., the

strikes were still pending December 31, 1886, For lockouts, 564 establishments, or 25,47 per cent, of the whole, succeeded in gaining their point; 190, or 8.58 per cent., partially succeeded; and 1,339, or 6.48 per cent. of the whole failed; for 121 establishments, or 5.47 per cent., the lockouts were still pending December 31,

According to the best information obtainable the loss to the strikers for the period involved was \$51,814,723, and the loss to employes through lockouts for the same period was \$8,-150,717, or a total wage loss to employes of \$69,972,440. This loss occurred for both strikes and lockouts in 24,518 establishments, being an average loss of \$2,446 in each establishment and of over \$40 to each person involved. The total assistance rendered strikers amounted to \$4,430,595. The employers' losses through strikes for the

six years amounted to \$36,701,553; the em ployers' losses through lockouts to \$3,462,or a total loss to the establishlishments involved in both strikes and lockouts of \$34,163,814. In lockouts five industries bore 79,54 per cent, of the whole burden. They were as follows: Boots and shoes, 155 establishments; building trades, 531; clothing, 773; metals and metalic goods, 76, and tobacco, 226; or a total of 1,761 chief burden in strikes was borne by thirteen industries-viz.: Boots and shoes, 352 establishments; brickmak ing, 478; building trades, 6,075; clothing, 1,728; cooperage, 481; food preparations, 1,419; furniture, 491; lumber, 395; metals and metallic goods, 1.570; mining, 2.000; stone, 468; tobacco. 2.959; transportation, 1,478, or a total number of establishments in these industries of 19,957, being 89,48 per cent.

AIDED RAILROADS; There is found to be no especial change in the condition of the railroads which have received aid from the Government. The amount ending December 31, 1887, was \$1,210,307,30. The funded debt of the system showed a decrease of \$1,788,472.50. The aggregate liabilities of the Central Pacific to the Government was \$50,512,180.58, and the amount due December 81, 1887, \$436, 137, 22, MICELLANEOUS,

The increase of population in Dakota from 135,000 in 1880 to over 600,000, as now estimated, is regarded as unprecedented in a single Ter ritory. During the fiscal year 1.838, 142 acres of public land were entered. The assessment roll for the aggregates \$161,430,974, not including railroad property. The Governor places the actual wealth of the Territory at \$33,000,000. The affairs of the other Territories are reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

The reports from the Governors of Terri tories show a general increase of population and development of natural resources. The value of one year's fishing in Alaska waters is estimated at \$4,000,000, while the mineral out put is valued at \$150,000 per month. Attention is called to the necessity of a

higher penalty for highway robbery and general lawlessness in Yellowstone Park. Congress is urged to enact such legislation as protect the interests of the Government in the Hot Springs reservation. It is found that the public schools of Alaska have made as much progress as the appropria tions for their support would allow. The at-

The total product of minerals was found to be larger than than of any preceding year, and the largest figure ever reached in the mineral production of any country. The total value

was \$250,439,283, The report of the Inter-State Commerce Comrecommends that the commission be made independent of the Interior Department.

DEAD beat-a burst drum.

THE greatest traveler is the man who ing power of the hen is dwarfed because

'Tis the early boarder that catches the hash when it's warm. -Oil City Blizzard.] up years of embezzlement

by a period of imprisonment. - Boston Post, by their wits forget they have hands as well as heads .- Burlington Hawkeye.

and heirs, die out and disappear from the face of the earth. -N. O. Picayune A PAIR of tights-two drunkards -Ez-

air; and old families, for the lack of sons

Tun man who has an inside seat at the theater can't go out between the acts without putting all his neighbors out. Fonkers Statesman

A MAN is rarely found who kicks when his name is misspelled in the police court record of a newspaper. This is a notable exception to the rule.—Lawrence American. KHILING Work-grouse shooting. be obtained relating to the number of strikes only, there were 853 strikes; and, using the seems paradoxical.—Hotel Mail.

THE STATE VOTE.

The Official Figures by Counties Declared by the Board of Canvassers.

The official count of the returns of the vote for State officers at the list election was concluded by the State Board of Canvassers a few days ago. The vote for Governor is contained in the table appendent and is compared with the vote of 1880. ed, and is compared with the vote of 1886

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469 5,297 5,422 166 3,211 3,383 409 3,126 2,876 489 2,180 4,812 814 5,478 4,556 18 28 404 18 653 789 1,116 â

17,130 7,429 Mills, Union Labor, received the following vote: Alcona 6, Alger 10, Allegan 126, Alpena 43, Arenac 45°, Barry 153, Bay 116, Benzie 16, Berrien 29, Branch 47, Calhoun 150, Cass 9, Charlevoix 1, Cheboygan 7, Clinton 88, Crawford Eaton 350, Genesee 20, Gladwin 2, Grand Traverse 7. Gratiot 61. Hillsdale 135. Huron 867 ngham 108, Ionia e, Iosco 51, Iron 1, Isabella 16. Juckson 144. Kalamazoo, 33, Kent I, Lake 2. Lapeer 22, Lenawee 22, Livingston 119, Macomb 3, Manistee 43, Mecosta 7, Menominee 48, Midland 76, Missaukee 2, Monroe 15, Montcaln 45, Muskegon 202, Newaygo 82, Oakland 2, Oceana 25, Ogemaw 49, Osceola 9, Otsego 14, Ottawa 63, Roscommon 1, Saginaw 55, Sanflac 69, Shiawassee 12, St. Cla'+ 20, St. Joseph 202, fuscola 70, Van Buren 8, Washtenaw 15, Wayne 23, Wexford I. Total, 4.368. PLURALITIES.

Luce, Governor, 17, 130; Macdonald, Lieutenant-Governor, 20,693; Cemun, Secretary of State, 22,735; Maltz, State Treasurer, 22,334 Aplin, Auditor-General, 23,196; Dix, missioner of Land Office, 23.941; Trowbridge Attorney-General, 22,485; Estabrook, Super intendent of Public Instruction, 22, 325; Powers. Member Board of Education, 21,570. Congress -Chipman, Democrat, 8,103; Allen, Republic an. 1.564; O'Donnell, Republican, 6.602; Bur rows, Republ can, 4,185; Belknap, Republican, 2,667; Brewer, Republican, 367; Whiting, Democrat, 406; Bliss, Republican, 2,185; Cutcheon Republican, 4,3:4; Wheeler, Republican, 115; Stephenson, Republican, 3358.

Revision of the Panking law-Yes, 48,531; no Amendment relative to circuit courts -Yes 21,221; no. 19,382.

A CORNER ON BUTTER.

Oleomargarine Manufacturers Said to Have Bought Up the Elgin Output. Sr. Louis, Dec. 1 .- It is rumored here that the oleomargarine manufacturers of Chicago are manipulating the butter market for the purpose of disposing of the oleo product. The story as it comes from some of the butter dealers on Second street is to the effect that oleomargarine men have bought up the Elgin output and are hoisting the price of butter at a rapid rate. It has jumped from thirty-five to forty-five cents in a week and there is talk of it going to sixty cents. The poor people will be compelled to buy oleo.

Rescued by a Mob

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 1. - Wayman Sutton (white), confined in Wytheville jail, under sentence of death for the murder of Peter Harwell, a fellow-countrytendance in the thirty-eight schools was 1,800, man, and who was to have been hanged of which 1,261 attended the fifteen Government to-day for the crime, was rescued Wednes day night by a large mob of masked men The mob broke down the jail doors and carried the prisoner away without serious resistance. The Governor had been peti tiohed several times to pardon Sutton, but declined. The Governor has telegraphed nission has not been received. The report that a reward of \$1,000 will be paid for Button's recapture.

Canadian Malls Robbed.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 1.-The postal authorities are investigating the disappear ance of a number of registered letters sent visits the election precincts. He goes from | from the West to Ottawa. It is said that not only were registered letters stolen but that a whole mail which came by the It was a phrenologist that said the reason- Grand Trunk railroad is missing. • Where the robbery took place is a mystery. The she does not cackle-late. -Binghamton Rematter has been kept quiet until now.

-A young Lieutenant in a line regi ment recently met with a sad rebuff at "Figures do not lie," but they'll cover Portsmouth. The Lieutenant was parading in full uniform one day and ap-A supreman sentence is usually followed proached a sentry, who challenged him with "Halt! Who goes there?" The Lieutenant, with contempt in every lineament of his face; expressed his feelings with an indignant "Ass!" MEN may die for lack of a little sun and The sentry's reply, apt and quick, came: "Advance, ass, and give the countersign." -- Sheffield News. -"What pretty children you have,

said the new minister to the proumother of three little ones. "Ah, my little dear," said he, as he took a girl of five up into his lap, "are you the oldest of the family?" "No, sir," responded the little miss, with the usual accuracy of childhood, "my pa's

-Insurance Superintendent-"Well did you succeed in persuading Mr. Samson to insure his life?" Agent (sadly)—"No; I talked to him for six hours, but before I got in all my arguments he died."—Philadelphia Record.

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HE CHELSEA HERALD. A ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor,

THE FANCY WORK MAIDEN. you kinder wanter know, w'y I broke on with Sat. purty gal; reain't a blessed star in heaven shines brighter than her eyes, cheeks are jest like peaches on

ersmile is like the sunshine split upon nower bed, her bair like sproutin' sunbeams, on garding of her head, er laff is like a singin' brook that but the stuck-up tiger lilies, an' the purty

told her that I loved her, much as forty times a day, she badn't much on with her crowshay,
al plumped right down afore her, plumb upon my very knees. "Git off my rie-rac, an' you're rump-

demand upon my time now."

for the dear big boys.

again about this business.

hundred and forty.

and that night.

gesture full of meaning,

she didn't care, she was taking things

seriously. "I promised their good

lady looked quite despairing, "only

tried to lie very quiet and each groaned

at the thought that the dear patient

he choked and left the table."

with whom he slept.

with some force.

Sadie came again next day.

"I've an idea!" Eugene exclaimed,

"Dew tell!" and Sadie laughed, mer-

"Because we were blind fools,"

said, suddenly. "Auntie musn't know

that I have had any hand in this sight-

to-the-blind business. I'm not going

welcome to her. She must not sus-

Stanford interrupted.

he replied.

smiled

singularly silent. "You will oblige

me, Jack, if you'll fall on me and

break all my bones!" Stanford said

slowly. Jack was "the biggest of the

"I could crawl through a knot-hole."

"No you couldn't," Eugene said, and

to him less endurable than before.

lin' up my frieze. a'I tried to talk of love, an' things, an' told her I would die, she smiled upon my ye tore my purty tidy down, an' hain't ye said: "Oh, my! on've planted them big feet o' yourn, on them or tapestries! she wove in big flamingoes, snipes, an' tur-

keys on her rugs, 'she painted yaller poodles on her mother's she painted purple angels on majenta colfive orange-colored cherubs, with blue

n'w'en I talked of love an' stuff, she'd talk of as me would I take my feet off from the Chiny vase.

"My heart's love, O, be mine! be mine! You've got your clows mixed in that silk skein er twine." ow I'm goin to Arizony for to don cowboys'

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HER HOME-COMING.

How the Boys Made It Bright and Нарру.

If Mamma Vance could have looked n then, she would have been undoubtedly astonished. Sadie sat on the great rolling head of the lounge, pounding a pillow with emphasis as she spoke. The four boys were grouped variously about her, their cheeks rather red. their eyes rather bright, their heads thrown back indignantly. When the long-suffering pillow had received its final thump, and Sadie, her white little feet sunk in its softness, had drawn Sugene asked hotly: "Whatever has out that nonsense into your head.

"It's preposterous!" Jack stormed. Warm hearted little Fritz was in ears. 'Ith a lie!" he wailed.

Stanford said not a word, but his angry tread up and down the room spoke volumes for him.

"Nonsense, I say!" Eugene repeated. angrily. "Who dared say so? Slight mother! Why, Sadie Adams, there isn't a mother in the world like ours. - We'd do any thing on earth for her. I speak for the crowd."

"Do you suppose we'd mope around didn't love and care for her?" Jack de-

"I jutht love ginger-bread," this staring. Fritz at his prayers a second tlest fellows. from Fritz, "and latht night I thimply time! couldn't endure it."

"Oh, let up on the ginger-bead." Stanford cried. His tramp was not conquering the irritation he felt. "Look here, Sadie, I demand, as does cusation!" The tramp had come to a get to my knees, the Lord sends me her unhappy! Who has dared hint it? to sleep now. I'll divulge the plan to-Who has given you so ridiculous an morrow.'

Sadie's severe little face relaxed. She was the stern accuser no longer. "Boys shake hands," she said; "two at a time, please. I knew it couldn't rily. "Not all by yourself, Eugene?" be true, but I had to satisfy my mind

ary flush on her fair face.

read some such lofty demand in his we were all playing ball on the lot, history some place. "Your author and didn't even come in to see her till tea time. It wasn't because we didn't "Auntie Vance," Sadie answered, love her; it was-"

demurely.

The boys started as though they had received an argumentative knock-

down simultaneously. "The mater!" "Marmee!"

"The mompsy!" "Gee whith!" Sadie, still demure, nodded a com-Prehensive "That's what I said" to the forming, straight from your own

"Oh, come, now, Sadie! This is one down the gravel path to the gate.

of your tricks." "You can't make game of us, Cousin her. Sadie; we know you too well." For answer Sadie drew from her

how to love her. Trust us to do it pocket a much crumpled letter, and alone," and Jack tossed his head in stepped with it across to the bright lamp-light of the library table. "Read that," she said, pointing out a portion of the writing, so familiar to the four boys. "It was one of the last letters And this was what the boys read:

have been feeling tired and worn lately. When the been feeling tired and worn lately. When the been feeling tired and worn lately was keeping some at work on a salary, was keeping some on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could be recent could see the vicar on important business of the latter that the recent could be have been feeling tired and worn lately. When the boys were little fellows, though they took up all my time and thought. I never felt it. They were so grateful and loving that it was real pleasure to feel myself their daily necessity, their friend and helper. It is so different now, Sadie. They are good boys, generous and high-pringipled, and yet many a time I choke

with tears to feel that the entire love "I've thought of something new, they gave me once is mine no longer. Jack exclaimed, rushing in, quite I am afraid they have outgrown me in breathless, one evening. "You know. a way, as they have outgrown their how mamma has admired Mrs. Green's MICHIGAN. knee-trousers and their childish de- dress window seats? I mean to rig pendence upon me. When they were one up and have it all ready for her little lads, I truly think they could not when she gets back." have slept without their good-night 'That comes in the line of my kisses to me, while now-but I shall plans," Eugene appended, with eager-

only hurt your kind little heart with ness. "I meant to get her one of those this sort of letter. Of course they love pretty low sewing tables, with a chair me, Sadie, they must! And it is to suit. We will fix her room up Jimonly natural, I suppose, for boys, dandy!" as they grow up, to lose their loving "What can be the matter with those little ways. They are not like girls. boys?" Mrs. Beman said again. "Jack,

If I had a daughter, it might be differ- whom I've always thought rather fat ent perhaps; but mother love is and lazy, is working like a beaver on strong, and I feel fairly starved some- a long window-seat upstairs, in which times; even little Fritz forgets to his mother may lay her dresses at full snuggle up to mamma's knee as he length without crumpling them. He once did, and to pat her tired old has asked me a dozen questions about hands. It has made me feel like a the best kind of padding for the top of machine, though the duties I once had it, and the prettiest color to cover it were heavy compared with the slight with-'something warm and bright, for that's what the mater likes.' Then followed details as to the ar- never saw such boys!"

She repeated that statement on the rangements of the trip, the friend who had volunteered to keep house, and night when the telegram came saying, expressions of gladness that Sadie, too. "Be home on the 5:30 train to-morwould be home, to brighten things up row."

The boys were quite wild all the fol-The dear big boys had grown rather lowing day. How they did work! misty about the eyes. Sadie suddenly Over the doorway within the porch refolded up the letter and caught up there grew under their swift fingers a her hat. "There's Lou at the gate. great green arch with Mamma Vance's Good-bye, boys. Forgive me being initials in chrysanthemums on it. The entirely frank with you. I'll see you roses and sweet alyssum went into vases for the tea-table, the library and When she had gone the boys were mamma's bed-room.

"What a knack you have, Fritz," Mrs. Beman said, in surprise, for the flowers were beautifully arranged, and Fritz, his black eyes shining, was big" among the boys and weighed a putting his very soul into his loving finger-tips. He had emptied his small bank to buy, for the returning mother. two of the loveliest winter roses the florist's hot-house held. These, their though it was a favorite joke, nobody pots decked in green, occupied places

of honor beside the great cake on the Fritz, with his eleven years, his tea-table, and the Bon Silene bore dimple and his "lithp" had disappeared. amid its graceful leaves a card on which in Fritz's bold writing were There was hot ginger-bread again when the tea-bell rang, and it seemed seen the words: "Sweets to the sweet, from your loving Fritz."

It was a chilly night though the day "What was the matter with the had been clear. There were soft-sputboys?" Mrs Beman asked her hustering fires throwing up their merry "It's never worth while to study the flames in the gaily-decked library and motives of the boy, my dear. The the mother's pretty room. Just at goat, the spider, the kangaroo, are all five, Jack and Eugene were taking trial had approximated that result. B dders aid down in natural history, but the their last looks there.

boy"-and he wiped his hands with a "How she will like that windowseat. It is pretty, if I do say it. How "It is on my mind, I don't care," the firelight brightens it up!" Mrs. Beman reiterated. Whenever

"How lovely the roses look!" "How shiny the polished table is!" "Doesn't the chair seem easy!"

mother that I'd see to those boys-the And then with a final touch of care ful boyish hands here and there, they house was a minor matter in fact. I joined Fritz and Stanford at the gate. must investigate the trouble to-mor-"It's like the story of the Prodigal row, for trouble there is, I am sure. son, only he stayed at home in this They hadn't even appetites. Think what an anomaly, a boy without an case, and there were four of him," appetite! Mrs. Vance said hot ginger- Jack said, a little huskily.

herself up tragically to her full height, bread would comfort them in any dis- "I'll tell you this, boys," said Eutress. Why, Arthur," and the little gene, stoutly, "I've been thinking to sleep at once that night. They had his mother, and I don't believe, if he's nothing to say to each other. Each an honest, manly fellow, that it's goone whit to show that he loves her. Bless her heart! Three cheers for the mater. 'Rah, 'rah 'rah!"

mother had been deeply hurt at their The ring of the cheery hurrahs treatment of her, when they would sounded over the frosty air and reached have resented the slightest annoyance the hack around the corner. There caused her by any other. Love her! Each groaned harder at the reflection was a hard little pain at Mamma "He threakth for me," cried Fritz that his own conduct was to blame for Vance's heart. "They are playing her doubt of it. Suddenly there was a ball again," she thought. "They've stir in the far corner. Fritz had forgotten we are coming." And then here and actually lose our appetite for bounced out of bed and down upon his of a sudden they had reached the gate, the sake of the mother bird, if we knees. There was a dim light in the and four bright-eyed boys were hugroom. Three boys might have been ging her, and patting her gray hair as discerned raised upon their elbows, they did when they were the very lit-

"We've been as dull as owls without you, you darling," Stanford said, "Shows his good sense," said Stantaking the smaller valises, while ford, in a subdued whisper to Eugene, Eugene offered her his arm grandly. Fritz and Jack could only help "Well, I've had that out," said Eugene. "Did some good, too. No mat- Mr. Vance with the shawl-straps Eugene, your reason for this—this action but some good, too. It and the big valise, and prance like girls down the path behind "the mothhalt. "We slight Marmee and make some spick and span idea. I'm going er-bird, waiting to see her surprise and delight over the arch, the welcome, the flowers, and the general

festivity of the dear old home. Next day when Sadie happened to drop in, she started in amazement. Auntie Vance! You are looking ten years younger. I think you did need

"Well, no, not all by myself," and a trip!" "It wasn't the trip, Sadie; it was Eugene looked wisely at Standford. "Well, just suppose you satisfy our "It came from our best Friend last the boys. You remember what I wrote minds!" Sanford snapped. He didn't night. Let me tell you, Sadie, we are you? It was all my silly imagination. ook any too willing to accept her going to do an old German trick to begin our new conduct toward mamma. We full you all about it; and as pretty tell you all about it; and as pretty the first form to see me! Sit down, dear, and let me notice, to weigh personally a barge load, and it was found sixteen tons short. The look any too willing to accept her going to do an old German trick to begin They do love me! They were so glad demonstration as a welcome home. I Sadie dropped down upon the dainty "Your authority, please," Jack said, remember the time she got back from window-seat, she couldn't help saying loftily. He had an idea that he had that district mission convention and with her glad little laugh, "I told you so, Auntie, I told you so!"-Maude

Rittenhouse, in Interior. Even More Impressive.

"How long have you had that clock, Jenkins?" asked one of the regulars at "But here's a point, boys," Sadie the grocery store.

"About twenty-five years." "By George, a clock is a wonderful piece of mechanism, isn't it. It aleven to hint any help to you about your most takes my breath away when I stop to think of its tireless, tick, tick, pect me. It must be all your own per- tick, running on year in and year out." "Yes," replied the grocer, "but hearts!" With that she marched off there is one thing that affects me still

more."

"What is that?" "Of course!" shouted four boys after "The tireless tick, tick, tick that you've been running here ever since "We aren't going to have mamma thinking we have needed lessons on this store opened."-Merchant Traveler.

-The vicar of a parish having occasion to leave for a few weeks applied scarce. "Flowers we must have!" the parish work and visiting was over for

OUR WATER DEFENSES.

Annual Report of Secretary Whitney Showlig the Cond tion of Uncle Sam's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Secretary Whitney in his annual report, after presenting a brief review of the condition of the navy as it will exist on the 4th of March in comparison with the same on the 4th of March of 1835, says that so far as armored ships are concerned, the subject its jyet to be treated in a broad way by the department in Congress. As a result of the policy adopted and carried out during the past three years the conditions at the present time, the Secretary says, are such that every thing necessary to a first-class fighting ship can be produced and furnished to the department in this country as soon as in the course of construction any element or feature is required; but this has never heretofore until the present time been true, and therefore the consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the

department until the present time. The efforts of the department in ship construct on have necessarily, since March, 1883, been devoted to unarmored vessels, and as to these the department is able to report that when the ships in course of construction and those authorized shall have been completed, the United States will rank second among the nations in the possession of unarmored cruisers or "commerce destroyers" having the highest characteristics of size 3,000 tons and upward, and possessing speed of nineteen knots and upward. The importance, the Secretary says, which has been placed upon this branch of naval armament will be appreciated from the statement that England and France possesses sixty-five vessels of the class known as unarmored cruisers. The attention of the world was attracted to the destructive effect which was produced upon the commerce of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the auspices of the Confederacy in the war of the rebellion. The total tonnage of the registered vessels of the United States had sen year by year, until, in 1861, it amounted to 2,642,628 tons; and between 1861 and 1866 it was reduced to 1,492,926 tons, or, in other words, to the point which we had reached in 1849, from which decline we have never recov ered. The insurance war risk upon American vessels during the war rose in exceptional

cases to as high as 25 per cent, The Secretary quotes English authority for the assertion that "if there is one point clear er than another in the history of commerce it is this, that when a State can not effectually protect its carrying trade in time of war that trade passes from it and does not return," and

We can not at present protect our coast, but we can return blow for blow, for we shall soon be in condition to launch a fleet of large and fast cruisers against the commerce of an enemy, able to inflict the most serious and lasting injury thereon.

Discussing the production of power by ma chinery, Secretary Whitney says that an exment in 1885 in this respect led to the conclusion that the machinery of naval vessels ought to be so designed as to produce ten horse power for each ton of machinery, and it was determined to make that the standard, and to enter into contracts that were based substantially thereon. Plans of mawere authorized to bid upon the plans thus submitted to competition or were permitted to submit their own plans, but were obliged to lepartment under severe penaltics for failure and compensating premiums in case of attaining better results. All the contracts for the construction of ships which have been entered into since March, 1885, call for the production of power by machinery equal to the highest standards. The efforts of the department in this matter have been cordially sec onded by the bureau chiefs; and it is believed that, at the present time, the department has reached the point where entire reliance can be placed upon it for the production of war ves-sels equal in character to those of any other

country. Referring to the reduction of expenses during the past three years, it is claimed that the new navy, and on this topic the Secretary about this thing, and either thinking says: "It is gratifying to be able to report one of them touched it, Stanford, and or praying has brought me more that, notwithstanding the large expenditures ne choked and left the table."

Trouble indeed! The boys pretended low ever gets too big to love has made the total expenditures less for the new navy in the last three years, the reductions in other directions has made the total expenditures less for the three years than for the three years ending June 30, 1884, the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over supposed the others asleep. Each ing to take away from his manliness 2) per cent." A table is included in the report which shows that the expenditures for the years ending June 30, 1882, 1883 and 1884 were 847 979 397, and for the years ending June 1886, 1887 and 1888 \$46,830,630. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, is omitted from the table as not having been wholly in either adminis-

Discussing coast and harbor defenses Secre tary Whitney says: In the last annual report of the department the considerations were given leading to the conclusion that it would be unwise for the department to follow the course of the European powers in building unprotected torpedo boats, and in the present uncertainty regarding the practicability of sub marine boats, and while waiting the practical trial of the dynamite gun-boat, it has been deemed wise for the department to build one light-draught, heavily-armored, harbor-defense loating battery or ram, for which designs have

been prepared. Considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the business methods of the department, and to the efforts being made to sim plify, systematize and improve them. Upon years of 1884 and 1885 over 50 per cent, ix value of the supplies of the department were obtained by open purchases without competition. During the last year the proportion of such purchases was less than 11 per cent., and in the course of the next fiscal year it is believed that the open purchases can be reduced to about 5 per cent, appeared, and regular responsible dealers are supplies. For a time it seemed impossible to dislodge them. They would underbid regular dealers, notably for the supply of dealers, notably for the supply of It was quite evident had some advantage which did not appear. Careful investigation showed the quality of the coal delivered to be as contracted for. The receiver of the coal was changed at the Brooklyn navy yard and the weights taken by another civil employe, and partment at that time. There was no evidence of fraud on his part, but inference can readily be drawn. The system of property accounts for the navy, referred to in the last annual report, has been in successful operation since July 1. The experience of the first quarter shows that it is simple and that there is no difficulty in keeping pace with current work at

The report says that by careful watching of the disbursement on foreign stations, and calling the attention of pay officers to the subjects of their drafts by which greatly improved rates have been procured, the department is able to report that on the items of commission, nterest and exchange, whereas a net loss of 103,493 was made in the two years and ten months ending April 21, 1885, for the three years ending June 30, 1888, a net gain of \$703

abroad during the past year the Secretary says the necessity for increased numbers of fast protected cruisers, whether for purpos as of protecting or destroying com merce or for service with a fleet as scouts, has been em-phasized during the naval maneuvers of the

first together in our wedded life, and I know it will do us both good. I know it will do us both good. I at work on a splany was keeping some and straw nat on, and crew as well as the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the pruning, digging, etc. One evening as the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the water-line and machinery.

and harbor def enses. The estimate for the navy and marine corps The estimate for the navy and marine corps for the next fiscal year is \$26,767,677, and includes \$2.717,000 for increase of the navy, construct on and armament; \$2,214,248 for improvements at navy yards, and \$240,000 for a new navel observatory. The appropriations for the current fiscal year aggregate \$19,942,481.

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT.

Aw Idoho man refused to chip in even a nickel to bury a fellow-townsman, and a bolt of lightning killed thirteen horses for olt of lightning killed thirt

A instrum was mailed at Pittsburgh re-cently, addressed to "The Secretary of the Knavy Department," and the intelligent postal clerk sent it to the warden of the ate penitentiary.

A woman who bought an 1889 almanac returned it next day because it didn't tell what kind of weather there would be on March 24. She will celebrate her silver wedding on that date.

A LADY strong in the faith fell down long flight of marble stairs and while she was in the air bethought herself and said: "Here is a chance to apply my faith." She did so, landed gently and rose and walked unharmed. A New York woman bought a "waxed

cord" at one of the big dry-goods stores the other day, for which she paid one cent. She did not buy any thing else at that store, but she ordered the saleswoman to have it sent to her home on West Seventy-second street. Two BROTHERS in Michigan aspired to the

hand of a young lady in Toledo. She was at a loss to decide between the two, and, after a fierce rivalry of some months, one of the brothers purchased for a jackknife the entire interest of the other in her affec-A TINA (Mo.) man made a bet that he could invent a question to which fifty peo-ple would give the same answer. He won the bet. The question was: "Have you

The answer in each ease was: "What Smith ?" A MEADVILLE (Pa.) man obtained employment as a fireman on a locomotive. He put a dozen raw eggs into a dinner pail, which he placed in the tank box. A week afterward, happening to think of the eggs, he opened the pail and found a fine brood of

heard that Smith has committed suicide!

young chickens. A WASHINGTON lady never had good health and was declining up to two years ago, when the earthquake shock was felt. She was considerably frightened, and in a few moments the perspiration came from every pore. She began to improve from that noment, and soon entirely regained her

health. A BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) man made a clock which he intended as a present for a friend. He set it running, and it went all right for awinle, and suddenly stopped. It was afterward ascertained that the person for whom it was intended had died at the very time indicated by the clock. It has been set going frequently afterward, but always stops

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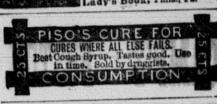
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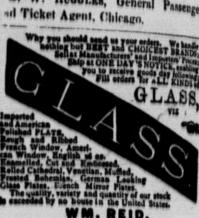


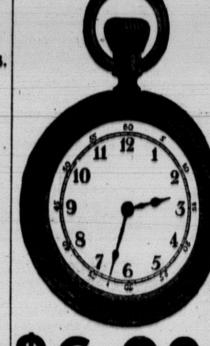
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