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Here and There.

The Chelsea girl puts on her winter hat; She dons it for a-wear; But it is saying, for all that, To all wise chaps "be-ware." The best kinds of Fall chairs have spring

The right kind of connubial knot is

Read Hummel & Fenn's new "ad" on

Mrs Anna Calkin visited in Manchester

Timothy Wallace has sold his farm and moved into Chelsea Mrs. Wm. Donner is slowly recovering

from her recent illness. Sam Heselschwerdt spent last Thursday and Friday in Manchester.

The net proceeds of the Lutheran's fair last week amounted to \$275.00.

When the boardinghouse coffee is poor the landlady blames it on McKinley. Ernest and Emery Rowe, of Waterloo, commenced attending school at Chelsea,

Born, Friday, Nov. 21, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. John Raftrey, of Park street, a week

W. J. Knapp offers some big bargins for the next two weeks See new "ad" Thanks.

A steam engine exploded last week. Cause-pressure too high. Attributed to last week. the McKinley bill.

Thanksgiving turkeys have been feasting on the fat of the land lately, but to-day the fat of the land is feasting on them.

There will be an oyster supper at the Baptist church, in Lyndon. Friday evening Nov 28th. All are cordially invited. Miss Sarah Beeman, of Waterloo, re-

turned last Friday from Jackson, where she has been visiting friends and relatives A Grand Rapids paper says there are many counties in Northern Michigan without a single church and thousands of people growing up heathens.

Frank Lusty, treasurer of Lyndon tives and friends over Sunday. township, will be at Lyndon town hall each Friday, and at Chelsea each Saturday, in December to receive taxes.

No matter how elections go, financial panics come, how or when crops fail, this country will have its Thanksgiving day Its great heart is in the right place.

J. C. Kendall will have an auction on the C. E Fish farm, 216 miles north Sharon town hall, Saturday Dec 6, 1890. There are a fine lot of horses, cattle, sheep hogs, etc. to be sold, also farming tools. Bert Howlett, of Lyndon, was agreeably

surprised last Friday evening, by about thirty of his young friends, it being his twentieth birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all. May he live to see many more birthdays is the wish of his many

The boy who spends his evenings at home reading newspapers, the local news of his own town and county, and the general news of the days, or in reading some useful book, will certainly make a better man, everything else being equal, than the boy who spends his evenings on the streets and loafing at places where the town gossip is dished out, in the most common and profane manner.

At the request of Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley all the Catholic churches of the diocese held appropriate service on Thanksgiving day. Rev Father Considine officiated in St. Mary's church, and the juvenile choir sang some beautiful songs. At the end of Mass, the prayer for the President of the United States and the civil authorities was offered up. The alters were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The remains of the late Mr James Gorman, Sr. were taken up, and tenderly aid away in Mt. Olivet cemetery this week. Mr. Frank Staffan also removed some of his relatives to the aboved-named cemetery. The avenues are now graveled, paths laid out, and the improvements of a few weeks are wonderful. The Catholic's of St. Mary's parish have now a cemetery of which they may well fell proud The acquisition of this resting place for the departed is not the least of the good works inaugurated by the present pastor,

We desire to call attention to the beautiful poem "Brother Alfus" published in this issue. It is a first effort in this line by one of Chelsea's brightest boys, and is really commendable, giving evidence, in many lines, of genuine poetic genuis. The legend, which is turned into poetry, is well known to those familiar with English Literature. It seems to us that our young friend is climbing the steeps that lead to Parnassus and the Home of the Muses. We cordially encourage such efforts, and gladly give space for the insertion of these poetic lines.

There is much still to be done by the graded school system in the way of fitting them to the primary purposes for which they are designed. There are many old fogies who do not hesitate to say that the girls fitted to brave the battles of life and reach successful man and womanhood as the best graded schools of to-day. In the most advanced of the schools of our large cast of her large reach successful man and womanhood as the best graded schools of to-day. In the most advanced of the schools of our large cast of her large reach successful man and womanhood as the best graded schools of to-day. In the most advanced of the schools of our large most advanced of the schools of our large cent, of her lard, seventy-one per cent. of towns and cities everything is set to the her beeves and ninety-three per cent. of ocean ste towns and cities everything is set to the one purpose of fitting the pupils for the high schools and the college, whereas not one scholar in twenty remains in school after the age of fourteen.

Mrs. John Bagge is quite ill. The News wants a town clock for Grass

Read Glazier's change of "ads" on first P. J Lehman was in Munith last Mon-

lay, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Kempf spent Sunday in Albion.

Holiday goods have made their appear ince in every store. Chas. Croman, of Waterloo, left last Monday for the West.

E. G. Hagan, of Detroit, spent a few days in town last week. Geo Fallen, of Detroit, spent a few

days in town this week. The Detroit Exposition netted its stock holders \$50,000 this year. Richard Webb, of North Lake, is

recting a new horse barn, Hiram Pierce had a number of sheep killed by dogs last Saturday night.

Mr. P. Moran, of Montague, Mich, is visiting his sister Mrs. Peter Schwikerath Mr. Sutter, representing Eckerman & Will, of Syracuse, N. Y., was in town last

Elisha Congdon presented us with a twelve pound turnip last Saturday.

Mr. James Fohey and Mr. John Donohoe, of Pinkney, were visiting friends here

Regular monthly meeting of the Chelsea fire department at their hall nex Monday evening, Dec. 1.

Peter Delainey, of Jackson, was th guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keelan, of Wes Middle street, last Friday.

Hammond Tuttle, of Grass Lake, an well-known in this vicinity, will spend th winter in Jersey City, N. J. Mr J. Eowler and Mr. E. Nimes,

Henrietta spent Sepent Sunday in tow with relatives and friends. Mrs. Jacob Hindelang and children. Waterloo, were the guests of Chelsea rel

The Livingston Herald has been incre hereafter be issued twice a week.

sen, to Miss. Cora Knapp, of Ypsilanti.

Girls, why keep a gentleman, (who comes 30 miles to sec you) sitting up until

the wee small hours? Why not visit It is reported that Gov. Winans has

received 10,000 applications for the 100 appointments to be made where the salary According to pension statistics but five

states in the union have more pensioners than Michigan. These are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York. The Michigan passenger agents at their regular monthly meeting in Grand Rapids, last Thursday, decided to issue round trip

tickets during the holidays at one and one third price for the trip. The Livingston Herald says the Fowlerville Fair association has issued certificates in payment of premiums, at forty-five

cents on the dollar, and buildings, are advertised for sale at auction. The Grass Lake news says a number of Jackson young ladies have formed an Anti-slang club, a fine of five cents is paid

for each offence, the proceeds to be used in buying gum for the members. The Grass Lake News says: "A Jackson belle spells her first name Francez (with a

"z.") Now we may look for Jezzey, Zuzan, Rozy, Mizz Bezzie Blizz, and zo on. Izn't it juzt too zweet for anything." The two young men who stole the overcoats from the church here recently, were

Lodges, four granges three farmers' clubs met at Ann Arbor last Thursday and perfected an organization. It was the intention to make it a political affair, but the delegates would not stand it and a literal organization was perfected.

The United States furnish England

They Will Johnnie.

t would be impossible to hold them with a 2-inch rope tied in a hard

You may hear that Giazler is loading up too heavily with holiday goods-can't sell 'em all-ain't enough people in the country to buy them all-will get leftand other similar remarks. Well we expeet to get left, but in the same old way we always get left, with the cash in place of the goods Underbuy and Undersell does the business. The people of Chelsen have a hard-headed sensible way of knowing what they want, and they are pretty apt to insist upon the gratification of their wants, they don't want to pay two prices for goods, and won't have to as long as our Underbuy and Undersell prices prevail. Just now they all seem bent upon looking over our Holiday stock

	and having their Christmas presents laid away for them.
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Codfish bricks.....8c Married, Tuesday Nov. 19, 1890 at All \$1 Medicines 58 to 780 Fine roasted peanuts.....121/2c " Mr. Guenther, of Lansing, was the All 75c Medicines38 to 58c guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mast, of Best baking powder......20c per lb West Middle street, last Thursday and Royal baking powder.......42c Dr. Prices baking powder......42c " All 50c Medicines28 to 38c Sardines..... 8 lb cans tomatoes10c " 2 lb cans sugar corn Star Axle Grease..... .5c per box All 85c Medicines 18 to 28c Good plug tobacco.....25c Good fine cut tobacco......28c Farmers' Pride smoking.....18c

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The two young men who slot the coats from the church here recently, were arrested last week, one being sent the Detroit house of correction for 60 days and the other one was bound over to the circuit court.

Died, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1890. Perna Margurite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper, aged two months and nine days. The funeral took place Sunday from their residence on East Middle street. Rev. J. H. McIntosh officiated.

We may be a small town, but we seem to get there when it is not expected of us. No doubt the day will come when Grass Lake, Stockbridge, Dexter and Manchester will all be within the city limits of Chelsea, and by that time we shall be using the balloon for a rapid transit motor.

Delegates from 23 Patrons of Industry Lodges, four granges three farmers' clubs

The Chelsea Savings Bank has recently the dost savings Bank has recently the ballot supply it for you.

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TWENTY MILLION acres of the land of the United States are held by foreign-

Some wealthy New York ladies contemplate founding a big daily news It is said that excellent wool is being made out of the fiber of the fir tree by

means of electricity. An exchange says there is a well in Lincoln County, Miss., that flows free on week days, but always goes dry on

DURING the past seventy-three years the American Bible Society has distributed over 52,736,000 copies of the Scripture.

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND men in New York City are supported by their wives, and all these men, doubtless, were counted in the census as heads of

THERE is a man up in Maine who is likely to cause some profanity among stenographers and mailing clerks. His of \$2,200 over the year before. name is Glorious Florious George Washington Stout Peck.

"THE United States Government lose nearly one million dollars every year by the fraudulent use of canceled stamps," remarked Assistant Postmaster Lanning the other day.

Mexico is called a Republic, but, as a matter of fact, it is governed by an oligarchy of landlords. Some of these men own vast domains, one possessing five hundred million acres of land.

AUGUSTE, a picker-up of cigar ends. has just died in Paris, leaving behind him the respectable sum of one hundred thousand francs, which, it is narrated, he amussed from his occupation.

ICELAND is beginning to swell the hosts of immigration. Within the last year twenty thousand of its inhabitants have gone to other countries, leaving the home population reduced by nearly one-half.

HERE's the latest thing in trusts. It is a monkey trust, organized at Newark, N. J., by Italians, "to bring to America for sale in the different cities and museums monkeys from Africa and the Azores."

It is now more than two thousand years since it was first proposed to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth, but the work is at last under way, di- Toulon, France. rected by a Polish engineer, and promises to be completed in 1892.

JOHN W. JANUARY, the noted exprisoner of war, who cut off his feet at Andersonville in order to save his life, a 2-year-old, was sold to Philip Dwyer is going on the stage in a thrilling war play. Mr. January will hardly be success as the walking gentleman.

HENRY DISTIN, manufacturer of musical instruments for bands, and the head of the Distin factory at Williamsport, says there are fifteen thousand brass bands in this country, with one hundred and fifty thousand performers.

THE opening of a bank in Hardinsburg, Ky., brought to light a \$500 bill that a farmer living near there had had stored away in his house for twenty years. This amount put out at simple interest for that length of time would have brought the owner \$600.

WILLIAM A. SLATER, of Norwich, Conn., son of the great cotton manufacturer who gave \$1,000,000 for educating the Southern Freedmen, has followed his father's example and given \$150,000 to endow a public hospital in his native city. He is worth \$20,000,000.

STANLEY'S traveling in America will not be surrounded by the same hardships as was his journey through Central Africa. He is to have a private car especially constructed for his use, in which he will live during the tour. In addition he received \$5,000 for his first lecture in New York, and will receive \$500 for every sabsequent address dc. livered by him during his tour, which will end April 6 next.

It is a curious fact, revealed by the figures of the recent census, that, while there are in the United States three cities of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants each, one of between 800,000 and 900,000, three of between 400,000 and 500,000 each and nine of between 200,000 and 300,000 each, there is not a single one having between 300,000 and 400,000 inhabitants. In 1860 we had but nine cities with a popu ation of over 100,000

Some figures recently made public by a foreign statistician regarding the extent to which women have affected the industrial situation in Europe show an unusual prevalence of female labor in factories. They assert that in Germany the number of female artisans and mechanics is upwards of 5,500,000. England follows with about 4,000,000, France with only a few less, while in both Italy and Austria the number approximates 3,500,-000. It is not difficult, therefore, in view of these figures, to understand why foreigners are so anxious to immigrate to this country, where labor is better appreciated.

THERE is something very saddening in the announcement of the veteran historian Bancroft that failing health has at last compelled him to lay aside forever the pen which has been so busy in the upbuilding of American literature. The language in which this information is conveyed is noble in its quiet resignation and cheerfulness. Mr. Bancroft says: "I have laid my work upon the shelf and can now only wait for the future summons. Literary effort has passed beyond my powers. I can do no more, so I must accept the common lot of humanity." Mr. Bancroft has bad a busy life, and he has earned his rest.

Humphrey (Rep.), 115,124; Willits (Alliance), 196,949; Robinson (Dem.), 71,-A GERMAN scientist claims that phrey's plurality, 8,181. by means of an acid process he can convert sawdust into a material firm in texture and extremely hard, impenetrable by a gimlet or nail, more mpervious to the action of the elements than the ordinary metals or the common building stones, and practically indestructible by fire. The scientist also claims that it is much scientist also claims that it is much stronger than timber for joists and girders, and several times lighter than iron or steel, and, above all, the cost of manufacture is claimed to be so low as to bring it into direct competition with both wood and iron, gompetition with both wood and iron, gaze-men and brakemen.

Epitome of the Week. world's fair decided at a meeting in Chicago that the exposition should be located on the Lake Front and at Jack-INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

been persecuting American missionaries

in Turkey, had been banished to the

JAMES N. HUSTON, Treasurer of the

crease of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,-

000 on both sides. .The amount in the

Treasury on June 30, 1890, was \$286,-

THE EAST.

By the explosion of a boiler in a fac-

P. W. GALLAUDET & Co., Wall street

EDWARD MURRAY and Daniel Hogue

were young and but recently married.

GRAND MASTER FREEMAN stated at

the session of the Grand Lodge of

were now in active operation in this

Odd-Fellows at Philadelphia that there

tary Tracy and many invited guests.

THE failure of Barker Brothers & Co.,

FLAMES destroyed Harney's Hotel and

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE official vote at the late election

in Ohio shows the plurality of Ryan

(Rep.) to be 10,969. The total vote was

42.972. The Congressional delegation

will stand seven Republicans and four-

teen Democrats. The majority of War-

wick over McKinley in the Sixteenth

AT Kansas City, Mo., a span of a

bridge over the Kaw river gave way

while a freight train was crossing and

the entire train was precipitated into

the river. Four persons were killed and

the Knights of Labor in Denver, Col.

and faculties in a remarkable degree.

(Rep.) 68,251. Boyd's plurality, 439.

Ned Stevens, the negro who it was said

killed Sheriff Fraley several months

WORKMEN who were sinking a well on

the farm of J. M. Smith, near the north-

ern end of Kane County, Ill., struck a

pocket of silver quartz at a depth of

FIRE destroyed the English mills in

THE Legislature of Wyoming on the

8th elected their second United States

Senator, the fortunate candidate being

NEAR Lima, O., a house in process of

erection gave way precipitating fifty

workmen to the ground, instantly kill-

ing two and seriously injuring twelve.

In Cook County, Ill., the official count

of the votes cast in the last election

show the election of Gilbert (Rep.) for

sheriff over Lawler (Dem.) by a major-

ity of 817. Chicago will be represented

in the next House by three Democratic

THE Legislature of Georgia on the 18th

elected Governor John B. Gordon (Dem.)

CITIZENS of Mandan, N. D., were pro-

vided with arms and ammunition, and

were in readiness for any outbrek tahat

THOOPS from Fort Omaha and Fort

McKinney left on the 18th for the scene

of the Indian trouble in North Dakota,

and it was said that soldiers from Fort

Niobrara and Fort Robinson would join

THE vote for Governor at the recent

election in Kansas was as follows:

Fire destroyed a large sugar refinery

on the Ponte Palms plantation at

MICHAEL KELLY, Chicago's oldest cit-

izens, was buried on the 18th at the ex-

Houma, La. Loss, \$100,000.

might occur among the Indians.

to the United States Senate to succeed

Congressmen and one Republican.

Joseph G. Brown.

Governor Francis E. Warren (Rep.).

the suburbs of St. Augustine, Fla.,

causing a loss of \$300,000.

490 feet.

On the 17th Mrs. Ruth Woodworth,

five others were injured.

but no one was killed.

eight dwellings at Nanticoke, Pa.

for \$3,000,000 was announced.

for \$35,000.

district is 302.

bership of nearly 100,000.

hat factories at Danbury, Conn.

interior of Arabia

ing the year.

Gus Romente and John Kimmerle su tained fatal injuries in a runaway acci-In the United States the visible supply of grain in store on the 17th was: Wheat, 23,197,212 bushels; corn. 5,658,-607 bushels; cats, 3,986,231 bushels. dent at Wichita, Kan.

Owing to poverty Joseph Boyd, of Kansas City, Mo., fatally shot his wife and child and then killed himself. THE Department of State has received nformation that Moussa Bey, who had FLAMES at Evanston, Ill., destroyed Turner's livery stable, and seventeen

horses were burned to death.

THE National Assembly F. M. B. A., in session at Springfield, Ill., elected United States, in his annual report, W. J. Stillwell, of Fort Branch, Ind., as president. The secretary reported the total number of lodges in the United shows that the net ordinary revenues amounted to \$403,080,982, a sum but twice exceeded in the history of the States as 4,947, with a membership of

Government. The increase over the 107,785. year before was \$16,030,923. The or-THE leading manufacturers of harvestdinary expenditures were \$297,736,436, ing machinery in the country met in an increase of \$15,789,871 over those of Chicago and consolidated under the the year before. The receipts of the name of the American Harvester Com-Post-Office Department were \$61,106,041 and the expenditures \$67,011,268, an in-

pany, with a capital of \$35,000,000. In Chicago John Keller, a real-estate dealer, was robbed of \$100,000 worth of deeds, notes and mortgages, the thief

384,815. The public debt was reduced his buggy. from \$1,250,043,136 to \$1,145,400,986. In a jealous rage Frank Vokey, a cab-The total amount of money in circulainet-maker residing at Pullman, Ill., tiion was \$1,443,088,618. Counterfeit shot and killed his wife and himself. notes representing a value of \$8,479 MRS. E. J. PHINNEY, of Cleveland, O., were presented at the office, an increase was re-elected president at the session of the Non-Partisan Woman's Christian

In his annual report Surgeon General Temperance Union at Pittsburgh, Pa. Hamilton takes a decided ground against AT St. Louis Alfred Dougherty was the existing immigration law and sentenced to four years in the penitenmakes a strong argument for the retiary for attempting to obtain a pension striction of immigration. Fifteen infrom the Government under fraudulent sane persons and eleven idiots were re-

ported by the medical officer among the NEAR Gainesboro, Tenn., A. M. immigrants arriving at New York dur-Loftus shot and killed his father, B. C. Loftus, in a personal difficulty, accidentally killing his brother at the same Over 5,000 persons were thrown out

Ar Crawfordsville, Ind., the jury in of work by a general shut-down of the the Rev. W. F. Pettit wife-poisoning case returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at imprisonment for tory at Mertztown, Pa., three workmen were killed and five others terribly in-

Owing to domestic trouble E. Seaold. of Charlotte, Mich., attempted to kill his wife and then committed suicide. (New York) brokers, failed for \$1,000,-THE World's Columbian Exposition ady managers effected a permanent organization by the election of Mrs. Potwere struck by a train near Brighton, ter Palmer, of Chicago, as president Pa., and instantly killed. Both men and Miss Phœbe Couzins, of St. Louis,

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE By the capsizing of a ship off the Dalmatian coast thirty laborers and 100 animals were drowned

country 9.907 lodges, with a total mem-THE jury in the O'Shea divorce case in At New York the new cruiser Maine London brought in a verdict in favor of was launched in the presence of Secrethe plaintiff, declaring in effect that the respondent, Mrs. O'Shea, and the co-On the 19th Captain Francis L. Norrespondent, Parnell, were guilty of ton's fifty-eight foot steam yacht with adultery. ten persons on board left New York for

AT Bistriz, Transvlvania, a fight occurred between the opposing members of one of the churches there, and six pankers and brokers of Philadelphia. persons were killed and sixteen injured. AT Thann, Alsace, a woman, fearing Ar the sale in New York of horses that her five children would starve to owned by ex-Congressman Scott, Bolero, death, cut their throats and then killed herself.

In a general order President Bogran, THE former note teller in the Flour of Honduras, thanks American volun-City Bank at Rochester, N. Y., Moses teers for their assistance in quelling Marks, secured \$20,000 in money sent | the Sanchez revolution. to the bank by express and made his

THE sugar crop of Cuba this year amounted to 645,849 tons.

In Corea the brother of the King, who was arrested as the leader of the recent conspiracy to murder the King, was put to death and his head exposed on the chief gate of Seoul

THE ships Gerica, Circe, Escalona and Lunda, which arrived in Europe from

Wolves in India killed and devoured forty persons who were engaged in watching cattle. The victims were mostly children.

AT Clonmel, Ireland, the court sentenced Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon, who are now in this country, to one year's imprisonment each

NEAR Kyle, Tex., trains collided and In Berlin physicians agree that Dr. twenty or more passengers were Lurt, Koch's tuberculosis remedy for consumption proves effective only in the T. V. POWDERLY was re-elected gentreatment of mild cases of the disease. eral master workman at the session of ADVICES from the Congo say that the Baptist mission's steamboat Peace, which was stationed on the upper familiarly known as Grandma Wood-Congo river, had been confiscated by the worth, celebrated her 102d birthday at officers of the Congo State. Berlin, Wis. She retained her health

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OFFICIAL returns from the recent THE business failures in the United election in Nebraska give the following States during the seven days ended on result for Governor: Boyd (Dem.) 69,the 21st numbered 274, against 266 the 905; Powers (Ind.) 69,321; Richards preceding week and 277 the corresponding week last year. Ar Savannah, Tenn., a mob hanged

IT was reported that Jay Gould had secured control of all the great railways west of the Mississippi river. THE German Government has decided to provide a hospital for the reception

of Dr. Koch's consumptive patients. GOVERNOR-ELECT BOYD, of Nebraska, has received official notice that his election is to be contested by the Farmers and Independents.

An Eastern commercial agency reported that notwithstanding the financial troubles in New York the general business of the country continued large. Eight freight cars were hurled over a trestle on the Meriden railroad near Meriden, Conn., three men being fatally hurt.

JACK MAPLES (colored) was hanged at Knoxville, Tenn., for criminal assault, and Dorsey Edwards (colored) was executed at Yazoo City, Miss., for the murder of his wife September 5 last. THE two cashiers of a Warsaw bank were murdered and robbed of 55,000

rubles on a Vienna train. THE Treasury Department at Washington has decided that grain taken to average size of farms is 98.83 acres. Canada to be ground can not be returned to the United States without payment of duty.

The boiler in Lupton's saw-mill near Catlettsburg, Ky., exploded and killed James Lupton, W. E. Morg and Smith

In a drunken row at Eagle Rock, ldaho, Jasper Yarber completely an annual prize for having attained the tramped the eyes out of John Bayliss, an old citizen.

season were: Players' League, \$125,000; National League, \$231,000 THE firm of Ragsdale & Co., of THE firm of Ragsdale & Co., of mare, the property of James Davis, and Oklahoma City, O. T., who have banks two standardbred stallions, owned by 268; Richardson (Pro.), 1,147. Hum- at Guthrie, Norman, Kingfisher and El Reno, in that Territory, failed to open

their doors, and announced that all payments were suspended. HERMAN BECKERTS, one of the richest and best known distillers in Kentucky.

dropped dead from heart disease at DISPATCHES of the 21st from the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota reported an extremely critical condition of affairs. The Indians continued their crazy dances, and several chiefs bad uttored threats against the white. The Nickel-Plate railway managers at a meeting in Cleveland decided to advance the wages of conductors, bag-gaze-men and brakemen.

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THE National commissioners of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS. ndebtedness of the Leading Cities in the

State of Michigan. The financial condition of thirty-two olties in the State is shown in bulletin No. 14 issued by the Census Office to be

A Detroit Girl Falls a Vietim to "Jack

the Hair-Cutter." Miss Tillie Kuhn, of Detroit, had been notified through several letters taking them from a box under a seat in | that she was to be "Jack the Hair-Cutter's" next victim. The other night the Kuhn family retired early. Half an hour later Miss Kuhn was awakened by some one fumbling about her head. She screamed, and a man sprang from her bedside and out through the door. The house was alarmed, and then it was discovered that Miss Kuhn's hair had been clipped off close to her head. Miss Kuhn is 18 years old, pretty, and had beautiful hair thirty-three inches long. Several other girls who had been threatened were in agony of fear.

> Bertha Koling worked for Carl Buntaburt, of Port Huron, as a domestic in Germany ten years ago. After two years' work he owed Bertha \$100, but leparted for America without paying her. Miss Koling came over and sued him for the money and interest and garnished his bank account of \$1,600. A jury decided that Miss Koling ought to have that \$100 for which she had traveled over 3,000 miles and waited eight years, and gave her a verdict for the money with interest and costs, and Buntaburt would have to pay, as she had his bank account tied up.

Crossed the Ocean for Her Money.

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by seventy-one observers in different parts of the State for the week ended November 15 indicated that cerebrospinal meningitis, measles, whooping cough, puerperal fever and cholera morbus increased, and inflammation of the brain, membranous croup and typhomalarial fever decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at thirty-seven places, scarlet fever at forty, typhoid fever at thirty-three and measles at ten places.

Found a Dead Body.

While some boys were out hunting in the woods near the Standard coal mine west of Jackson they came upon the almost decomposed body of a woman. need of this department and having an inde-Word was sent to that city, and officers | pendent heating plant. not be identified, but it was supposed to be the body of the half-idiotic woman | there will be housing for stock and their atwho escaped from the county house in

The Masonic Home Completed. The Michigan Masonic Home at Grand Rapids is completed and will be dedicated with the most imposing Masonic buildings and exhibits, among the latter a lineceremonies January 28, when the Grand Lodge of the State will be in session. The building is of white brick, three Canada, lost a total of 1,343 cattle over- stories high, has accommodations for hibit will be the buildings for the fisheries. A board during the voyage on account of | 100 inmates without crowding, and, with the land, cost \$75,000.

Of Interest to Horsemen. The Michigan Horse Breeders' Asso-

ciation held its annual meeting at Jackson and decided upon a programme for the summer meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo; Vice-President, J. C. Deyo, of Jackson; Secretary, L. C. and accounts and any other similar purposes. Webb, of Mason; Treasurer, Walter It is therefore headquarters where nearly all Clark, of Battle Creek.

Riggs Got the Lucky Straw. W. F. Riggs, of Manistique, and J. J.

Brown, of St. Ignace, tied for the office of county prosecuting attorney at the recent election. The law provides that trusses, where there shall be the best chance in such cases lots shall be drawn. Riggs won in the drawing and is now prosccuting attorney-elect by virtue of his be arranged in plan to cover many functions. good luck.

Short but Newsy Items. Milo Adams, a prominent lumberman of East Tawas, killed himself. No cause was known.

A young child of Louis Gernant, of Kalamazoo, rolled under a feather bed and was smothered to death.

Attorney-General Huston has decided that parties who paid the beer tax of \$300 last spring and now wish to take out a liquor license can not have the

beer tax apply on the same. The farmers of the State have sold 5,-548,664 bushels of wheat during the last three months.

The store of H. M. Pratt. of Prattville, was entered by burglars, the safe blown open and about \$30 in money

taken therefrom. D. B. Fish, of Onekama, suicided by jumping into Onekama lake. He was

Goldie, the 7-year-old daughter of Alfonso Langlois, a farmer living in Eggleston township, was burned to death while playing around a bonfire. There are 138,190 farms in Michigan,

7,979,608 acres of improved land, 4,583, 129 acres of unimproved land, and the The body of Otto Johnson was found

in the woods near Ironwood. He was a one-armed dancer and was supposed to have wandered from his home and died of exposure. Court Croswell, No. 273, Order of For-

esters of Michigan won the handsome \$50 banner offered by the high court as greatest increase of members during THE base-ball losses during the past the year. At Mt. Pleasant a barn occupied by

Frank Ramsey, a horse trainer, was burned down, and one thoroughbred Ramsey, were burned to death. Charles W. Noyes, inventor of the famous Noves' road cart, died in the

M. W. Bloomburg (Rep.) was elected sheriff of Oakland County by eight ma-

confinement.

FOR JACKSON PARK.

Plans for the World's Fair Exhibit

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Plans and specifications for the world's fair buildings will be presented to the National commission to-day. The local directory adopted them Friday. Their approval is the last act necessary to be taken by the commission to secure the President's proclamation to the world announcing that the world's fair is on. The report of the directors to the National commission says:
"It is intended to use all of Jackson Park to

purposes of the fair, leaving the improved parts as much as possible in their present condition. The unimproved part is to be laid out in a man-ner appropriate to the whole plan of buildings and at the same time to follow, when possible, the lines already laid down by the park commissioners. "In general the present northern inlet is to

be further extended and to become an interior lagoon. Inclosed in this lagoon is an island covered with an extensive body of native wood. It is an essential point of the general design that it shall be preserved and made the basis of natural landscape to supply an episode of scenery in refreshing relief to the grandeur of

"From the lagoon above mentioned a canal will continue the waterway southward along the main building, and into the large basin which is to form the center of a great court about which the principal baildings of the ex-position are to be grouped. The banks of these land-locked bodies of water are to be finished in ways appropriate to the various localities through which they pass. Broad terraces and landings will be needed where the lagoon opens into the lake from both the fisheries and the Government exhibits, while the shores of the island have informal outlines masked with foliage. The borders of the canal and the basin of the court are to be treated formally with embankments of stone or brick, surmounted by parapets or balustrades of stone, iron, brick or terra cotta, and opening upon steps and landings here and there where boating parties may land,

"All passenger railways, whether steam, cable, electric or horse, will deliver passengers inside the administration building. From this place an intramural electric elevated road will pass out through the grounds, entering buildings where deemed advisable and having convenient stations wherever necessary. It will connect with the station at Midway Plaisance and pass back to the administration building by another route, thus forming a complete circuit and making it easy to go from one place to another without walking. Visitors once in the fair will come out of the adminis tration station upon the great square, where all the spaces are very broad, affording ample room for the gathering or dispersing of large crowds. Wheeled chairs are to be always kept in attendance here. The buildings will be impressive in appearance when viewed from this court.

"Opposite the great open court a pier, to be determined, will project into the lake about 1.500 feet. It is to be so constructed as to form a harbor for the landing of lake craft and for their better safety. There is to be a large restaurant and resting-place at the outer end of this pier, with a band-stand and dancing floor in connection. The pier is intended to be a most noted feature of the exposition. "Without destroying the improved part of

Jackson Park on the gorth, the horticultural exhibit is to be place, there upon the open meadow. The building will be largely of iron and glass, and furnished with a plant for purposes of heating and ventilation. The large open green in front of the building will be used for the out-of-door horticultural exhibits. "According to instructions we have placed the agricultural and live-stock exhibits in the southwestern portion of the park, where the land is comparatively high and well protected.

For agriculture a main building is to be erected, in size and arrangement adapted to every "For live stock the buildings are to ed to the needs as shall be expressed by those having this department in charge. In general tendants and hospitals for the animals. Realizing the importance of the agricultural and live-stock exhibits, it is the intention of the de

signers to make these departments interesting in plan and appearance by all the arts at their command. of battle-ship fully equipped. A large open campus will be left near this point for Govern-

ment use and display. "Across the inlet from the Government exbuilding here as beautiful as possible in appearance will be erected of durable materials and fitted with every aprangement and detail to carry on the propagation, subsisting and dis-

play of water animals. "The administration building is to cover many functions, among them that of a station for all transportation lines entering the parka station more extensive, than any now existing. It will also contain the full administration forces; for information, for police, fire, transportation, public comfort, expenditure visitors will arrive, attend to any business that they may have and depart, and where all forces

and employes report and take their orders. "The machinery hall, which will be larger than any before built, will not only cover machinery in the ordinary sense, but will furnish a great central open space spanned with wide possible for the display of the different transportation exhibits.

"The main building for manufacturers is to In it either on the ground-floor level or above are to be special, isolated rooms for judges or for special societies or committees. Here are to be restaurant and toilet rooms toward the canal and toward the lake.

"The electric and mining exhibits are each to occupy a building across the canal from the manufactories building, each adapted to its purpose and furnished with power, The one for electricity is to be adapted not only for power house and light station, but to be especially for all displays and contests for manufacturing and of the companies or persons in the business, and to be in itself when seen from a distance an object of beauty by day or night.

"This group of buildings-namely, the administration, the machinery, the manufactories, the mining and electrical-are to form a whole in design. They are intended as a mass o be impressive, as a plan most convenient and as structures to be very substantial.

"The lighting of the exposition will be by electricity, and much of the power to be supplied will be of the same means. Displays are to be made under foundations and waterways, and possibly under the outer lake itself. "Until it is determined how much land is to

be used on the Lake Front and whether new land is to be made there it can not be definitely stated how the buildings will be arranged. It is understood, however, that buildings for what is known in the classification as "Department K" and for that portion of Department L which is generally grouped with it will be placed on the Lake Front, and that in addition large facilities will be provided for the crowds which will make this ground a starting place for their visits to Jackson Park."

THE LAND OF THE JAP. SUNDAY is now generally observed in Japan as a day of rest.

OVER \$430,000 worth of curios, mostly bronze, porcelain and lacquered goods, were sold by Osaka, Japan, merchants directly to foreigners last year. JAPAN has a rapid-transit style of di-

vorce which must excite the envy of Chicago, A citizen of Bizen has been divorced from his thirty-fifth wife, and there are indications in the neighborhood where he lives that he is getting ready to marry his thirty-sixth.

THE new Japanse Parliament contains Minister of State, 3 Senators, 27 local Government officials, 37 mayors, 143 provincial administrative officials, 18 sylum at Kalamazoo after two years' journalists, 19 lawyers, 10 school teachers, 4 priests of Buddah and 14 professors. Of the 299 members 114 are Radicals, 55 Independents and only 4 Con-

> Smoking is so common in Japan that SMOKING is so common in Japan that all of the men and most of the ladies smoke, the girls beginning when they are about ten years of age. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a specific mark of favor, she lights her pipe, takes a whiff, hands it to him and lets him smoke.

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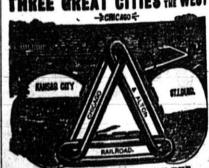
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so voice we our thanks in melodious lay On this auspicious Thanksgiving Day: Thanks for the friends who are left us yet, Thanks for the love we would never fonget; manks for the gifts from the storehouse of God. Thanks for His love, though a chastening rod: Thanks for temptation that tests our strength. Thanks for the conquest He gave us, at length. Thanks for the viands. He spreads on the board, Thanks for the promptings of praise to our

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Thanks for the life that He led upon earth. Thanks for the era His coming gave birth; Thanks for our houses, our stocks and our

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Thanks for the sojourn, the pilgrimage here: Thanks for the latest, the faltering breath, Thanks for the Staff in the Valley of Death. Let us voice our thanks in a tuneful lay

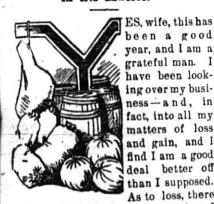
On this auspicious Thanksgiving Day. Thanks that're not of voices alone, Thanks in the kindly deeds that are done; Thanks that gem darkness with jewels of light. Thanks that live on in the widow's mite; Thanks that shall pillow the aching head, Thanks that shall watch by the dying bed, Thanks that shall give to the hungry meat, Thanks that shall rescue the wayward feet; Thanks that dispel the timid one's fears, Thanks that shall stanch the mourner's tears: Thanks that shall sing and thanks that shall

pray, Thanks that shall toll the livelong day Thanks that shall give back good for ill, Thanks that shall work and suffer still; Thanks that partition Prosperity's cup, Thanks that shall raise the fallen one up; Thanks that smooth the stony road: Thanks that lighten the weary load; Thanks that succor the one who halts, Thanks that cover another's faults, Thanks that weep for others' woe. Thanks that, suffering, stronger grow, Thanks in all we eat and drink, Thanks in all we do and think.

Let us live our thanks in melodious lay, Till Heaven, eternal Thanksgiving Day. -Jessie Bartlett Davis, in Detroit Free Press

GIVING THANKS.

Farmer Holden's Wife Has a Voice in the Matter.



year, and I am a ing over my business-and, in fact, into all my matters of loss and gain, and I find I am a good deal better off As to loss, there

is none, and the gain is larger than I supposed. Yes, Susan, I am filled with gratitude to the Lord," and as Solomon Holden said this a pious look came over

To tell the real truth this serene and religious look seldom came over Farmer Holden's face unless he had "had a streak of good luck," as he expressed it. Yet he did not usually earry an ugly face; on the contrary, he was generally quite good-natured, however full of business he might be. Perhaps it was because he wanted to have the good epinion of his friends and neighbors that he was pleasing in his manners, but yet it was generally conceded that Solomon Holden really meant to be a good man in spite of the faults that would crop out here and there in his every-day life.

Mrs. Holden did not answer, and once in the silence that followed she drew a long breath. Her husband heard it and turued his head to see if she really meant to let that indication of an un-

pleasant state of mind be thus revealed. What is the matter, Susan? You look as though you were not pleased with the state of affairs. You certainly ought to be as glad as I am that we have been prospered so much. Surely you



warm.

Whether the sky is dark with storm.

Whether the fields

Wh were rich with grain, who there is a perfect was the minister. Good with as been such a wet season, but I was were slain; were slain; were slain; whether prosperity whether prosperity whether prosperity whether prosperity whether prosperity were slain; whether prosperity whether prosperity whether prosperity were slain; whether prosperity whether prosperity were slain; whether prosperity wh better yield, and I can count upon eight hundred bushels at least. The cellar the sleeve of the minister's coat brushed is too full for any thin is too full for convenience and I have against his hand it did feel very thin got to get rid of some of them. They and threadbare. And then he noticed are fifty cents now, but I am certain that the good pastor had no overcoat on. they will be a dollar before spring, but Strange that he never thought to notice I shall be obliged to dispose of some of such things before.

them in order to make room for my apples that are still in the barn. It is getting most too cold to keep them there any longer, and I should hate to have my nice greenings and pippins freeze. I have been very lucky about my apples that the severe east wind did not blight the fruit. I have already sold fifty barrels and have the cash in my pocket, and I might, I suppose, sell fifty more and then have plenty left. Then you ought to see the corn, wife, for it is a sight. That four weeks of pleasant weather that came in September just saved my corn crop. My two cribs are full and there is a large quantity still upon the lower barn floor. I shall not have to buy a pound of feed for my cattle next spring, and that is something unusual."

"To-morrow is Thanksgiving," Mrs. Holden said, a little more firmly, "and it seems to me we ought to remember some of our poor neighbors that have not been so fortunate as we have been. Then there will be a collection taken to-morrow at church that will be given to those who have suffered from various calamities the present season. You know that they have been very numerous and severe, Solomon."

Mr. Holden looked very much surprised at his wife's boldness in thus suggesting to him his duty, for he was a man that prided himself upon being very faithful in the discharge of all moral and religious duties and obligations. He was surprised a so to see how earnestly and boldly she appeared about the matter, for usually she was very quiet and timid when she asked for any favor.

But Mr. Holden was in a frame of mind to bear a good deal, and so he answered, pleasantly:

"Yes, we will try to do our duty, and s I can not attend church to-morrow as have to deliver those five cows to Butcher Dean, I will give you some man went out to finish up the chores, money for the collection," and then the Mr. Holden spoke: farmer took his well-filled pocket-book and began to look over the contents. He unrolled some bills, and after look-She received it silently, and after awhile she spoke again:

"Our pastor needs his pay, Solomon. I have been informed that he is really destitute and in need of many things. His clothes look very threadbare and worn, although his wife evidently tries there is poor Widow Dean and her two sick children, who have been very near death's door. You know, Solomon, that she has to work out by the day to support her little family, and now for three weeks she has been kept with them, I don't see how she has got along. Can we not help her in some way? You know that she is a worthy member of

At this the "pleased look" resting upen Holden's face was nearly all gone and he began to wear an unpleasant expression. His wife was getting very

"I have already given five dollars upon the pastor's salary, and I expect to give five more; that is as much as I have been in the habit of giving. I can pay it now, however, if he needs it, and, as to Mrs. Dean, they all ought to give her a little if she is really suffering. You may send Dick, the hired man, down there with a bushel of potatoes in the morning, and that makes me think I am owing her boy Harry a half-dollar

for picking up potatoes two days. I don't see how I came to forget it. Here, take it, and send that, too, or I may forget it again,' and as Mr. Holden said this he arose to go to the town that was only a short distance from the old farm-"Wait a moment, Solomon Holden,"

exclaimed the wife, starting a step in advance until she stood in front of her husband. "Listen to me; I shall have a voice in this matter, for I helped you to get this large farm and the money and bonds in the bank that you call yours. They are just as much mine as they are yours, and I shall claim the the Lord. Are you not ashamed to speak of giving our worthy pastor the paltry sum of ten dollars? It ought to be a hundred if you pay as do some of our poor members. There is Franklin, who works for every cent he has to support his wife and three children; and yet he gives fifteen dollars yearly towoman by sending her such a quantity as you suggest, and you ought to have given me a five-dollar bill for the collection to-morrow. That one-dollar bill will cry out against you in the judgment day and you will be speechless before the thousands of the unfortunate ones that have suffered by flood and face of the meek wife was flushed, and her eyes sparkled with a strange light. Mr. Holden was as speechless as though he was already surrounded by the pale, crushed throng of flood and fire sufferers, and his face was flushed also, and it was not a)together anger, for there was a good daal of shame in the expres-

"For shame, colomon Holden," the

ought to be very thankful, wife," and then Mr. Holden undoubtedly felt that he had performed a religious was maintained between them. ing her that she ought to be as grateful as he was. aroused wife, and was soon rushing to-

you have been prospered, and I was thinking," and here Mrs. Holden stopped.

The wind was sharp and prercing, but The wind was sharp and prercing, but a cold sweat was bursting from the according to the content of the cold sweat was obliged any thing until he came to the cottage and first.

"To-morrow is Thanksgiving, you know, Solomos," and then she stopped again.

"Yes, so it is, wife," he said, condescendingly, and another subsection of each is face. "I had almost forgotten the bowever. We ought to have had a lot with the search and state of the was obliged to pass. It stood very near the road, to pass the road, to pass the stood very near the roa

Thanksgiving dinner, wife, and, if I eyes, which somehow affected him unhad thought of it in time, we would have pleasantly. The little sister was evidently sick yet, as the physician held a

Mr. Holden got away from his minister as soon as possible and did the business that called him to the town. It was all done in a mechanical way, like a man walking in his dreams. He went home at last and took out

also, for my orchard happens to be so the evening papers to read, and never well sheltered by woods upon each side once looked toward his wife. He turned



THE FIRST MAN HE MET WAS THE MIN

over the paper several times and seemed to read and then he threw it aside and retired to rest.

He was very restless that night, but no one ever knew just what his thoughts were, if he thought at all.

Thanksgiving morning came, clear and beautiful, and Mr. Holden was ur in good season. He appeared troubled and yet spoke very kindly to his wife, as though he had forgotten the sharp, accusing words that she had spoken so boldly the evening before. The family came together for prayer, for Mr. Holden always had maintained the sacred service. He prayed and so did the good wife, and then as the hired

"I think that you were right about giving more to the Lord, and after thinking the matter over I have coning them over two or three times he cluded to begin this Thanksgiving handed his wife a single dollar bill. morning to give more liberally than we have done in the past. Here are five dollars for the collection and five dollars for our pastor as a gift. Remember it is not to be applied upon his salary. I amegoing to purchase him a good, warm overcoat to-day also, and then I will increase the amount toward the payment of his salary. You may arrange that just as you please, wife, about Mrs. Dean's potatoes. Send her as many as you wish, and also two barrels of those pippins; Dick knows where they are; and tell him to carry two barrels down to the minister's and ten bushels of potatoes, as I shall have to keep my engagement about delivering the cows. You can send Mrs. Dean a quarter of that beef, if you want to. 1 was going to let the minister have it upon the salary, but will pay him the money. Here is another dollar for Harry Dean. Tell him it is the interest upon what I have been owing him so long. Go down and see the family yourself, Susan. We can not have a real Thanksgiving dinner, but we will have a whole day of giving thanks in a practical way. Yes, you were right, wife. I see how it is now and will try and do my full duty. I must go now, but I will attend the service this evening at church. Good-

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The man sembled and his head ever we may think of New England the

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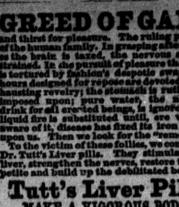
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Full many days, in monastery old, Had the good monks, in their de Perceived that Brother Alfus, of theh Lacked the devotion worship should

And ofter as he viewed the sunny wood, The fairest flowers and peaceful flowers ing stream, ondered how in heaven, among the

For all eternity the time would seem. For in this perfect world, doth disconte

Us mortals oft so wearily disturb,
And could God, if this for us he meant,
Prepare a place with pleasure more

Thus meditating, breviary in hand, He wandered out, nor knew he where lown. he went, Until by some obstruction forced to stand. Perceived his steps were through the forest bent,

He noticed not the sweet and fragrant Around him spread, nor yet the waving

Among whose boughs were many unseen bowers, Inhabited by songsters rare at ease.

But suddenly he paused; his spirit bound By music such as mortal ne'er had He traced his steps toward the rapturous sound, And listened, though he scarcely breath

ed or stirred. was a shady grove with trees so dense, That sunbeams hardly through the mas The ground with golden moss of varied

Was strewn, moist with the fair day crystal tears. He saw and heard and felt not aught be-

His soul was wrapped in amplitude of Until the bird did cease its wondrons tide Of song, when he doth start with con scions pain.

He now towards the monast'ry doth turn. But still he for the bird's sweet lay doth

Such heartache and distress his soul doth sting. While walking on his way new things be

Which were not there a few short hours

At length he reached the monast'ry, where The monks were new, and countenance strange Inquired his name, and ushered him

known. And were at rest, nor knew the thought

They led him to his cell, o'ercome with And thinking that etern'ty was too brief the perce of an approving conscience To take in paradise, he passed away.

For such the power of that immortal Three hundred years had slowly passed And yet the time had scarcely seemed so

As doth the hours of a single day.

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good man and well liked by the folks in this " neck of the wood." way while promenading, but should

be more careful not to trip up old

To "know thyself" is to know much, and to find out "who art thou" is only to enquire of the people living within a radius of 20 miles around Unadilla. But knowledge And thinks it time to hear the Ang'lus and wisdom far from being one hath oftimes no connections, and it necessarily follows that the foul scheme very unwisely planned has not yet work out the salvation so devontly wished for though there be much fear and trembling. The first con-And ancient trees had cruelly been felled ference of the series, to discuss the And rivers new through unknown places question of infant damnation was held on the night of the 3rd Sabbath of the 11th month of the, 90th year More wonderful than those which he of the nineteeth century. A wordy combat ensued from which the attacked party came off more than conquerors, while the agressors folded their tent like the Arab and silently stole away to the south "as the Not one now lived to welcome him dog returneth to his vomite," per-Their souls had to that fairest country hops meditating on the next appear-

of the HERALD. The young ma (good enough so the people say to train their boys and girls in the ways of uprightness) is following the vocation of teachers; enjoying and in the persuit of hapiness along the cool sequestered vale of life, knowing that his redeemer liveth, for the legion hath thus assured him and his. The people still hold to their original erecd steadfast and sure while the billows roll and what is needed now is the wholesome administration of the laws of the land 85 cents at Glazier's. and that the church so long disgraced arise and shake of the shack- Glazier's. els of oppression though the heavens;

full. Is their a God? Is there a judgement? Will woman's wrongs ever be redressed? In the absence of the above hope, a castigation is ever and anon suggesting itself to the contemplative mind. During the probation let us have ducks for Thanksgiving instead of turkeys, those kind raised in Lyndon being

Everyday Etiquetts.

Don't chew a toothpick.

Never sit with the legs crossed. Try not to gape, biccough or neeze in company.

Do not bore strangers by discussng family affairs with them.

Overcome the habit of nudging people or catching them by the arm attract their attention.

nor whistle; nor hum a tane; nor drum with your fingers upon convenient objects.

Complete your toilet in the priva- at kut prices at Glazier's. ev of your own room. If the nose ears or finger tips must be cleaned perform these operations elsewhere than in public.

When asked to play or sing, do not refuse if you intend to perform. It is bad manners to urge a guest, 1.00 and worse manners for a guest to show vanity and caprice by " waiting to be goaxed."

> When in company never open a tell long stories, and, above all things never talk about yourself or your

wonderful achievements. Resist the desire to caress the face vith the hands. Either the face or 25c the hands is sure to suffer in appearance by being brought togeather. Rubbing the eyes, smoothing the 84c forehead and patting the Bouth add to trade at Beans, per bushel \$1.60 nothing to personal beaut

Additional Local

Howell has a female band. Women get scared at trifles? Rats!

The Leslie grist mill has shut down. Mr. P. Moran is spending some time among old acquaintances in this vicinity The smallest nothing ever yet discover ed is that which is found by the thirsty

man in the empty bottle. An exchange says that lawyers bury their mistakes in the supreme court; physicians bury theirs in the grave yard, but II. Wold, Fred Marshall and Mrs. printers put their mistakes in the most public places imaginable, where everyone can see and criticise them.

Taking one year with another, that the farmer who sells his grain crops as soon after they are harvested as possible, gets the largest net return from them. The loss from holding, arises from shrinkage in weight, depredation from mice and insects, and interest on the grain and on the necessary specially constructed grainaries some improvements on their lot in to hold it, will more than equil in a series of years any rise in the price of the grain.

The politeness of the American is of an and take a sympathetic interest in his fruitful year. neighbor's affairs; while that of an Englishman is of a more negative nature. chiefly shown in his anexiety to avoid giving offense to others by studiously keeping to himself. The reserve of the latter sometimes degenerates into a dis-The boys and girls have great fun courteous coldness; while the former's placing obstructions in each others friendly interest not unfrequently becomes intrusive curiosity.



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Fine Florida oranges 25 cents per dozen at Glazier's. A fine line of hauging lamps at prices

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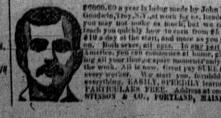
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Probate Order

M. Conklin, deceased.

Calvin T. Conklin, executor of the last
and testament of said deceased, comes render his final account as such execute. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2: Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2nd day of December next, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the deviseos, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a Session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there bo, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further Ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Heraid a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HELEN C. SWIFT.

Assignee of said mortgage.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Attorney for Assignee 4