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THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

will hold its next annual encampment

DURING October \$3,945 pensions were

granted, the first payments on which

\$1,315,321,232, against \$1,155,330,860 the

previous week. The decrease as com-

pared with the corresponding week of

THE president has issued a proclama-

THE business failures in the United

States during the seven days ended on

the 13th numbered 291, against 226

the preceding week and 266 for the cor-

estimated that 600,000,000 passengers

one life lost to each 1,755,457 passen-

the United States was \$3,840,101.

York, aged 77 years.

DURING October the total value of the

THE EAST.

THE noted piano inventor, Frederick

FIRE destroyed the Lippincott, John-

son & Co.'s wholesale cloth and woolen

house at Philadelphia, the loss being

In Boston a young man entered the

Mathuschek, died at his home in New

In his annual report James A. Du-

responding week last year.

tion appointing Thursday, November

26, a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

in Washington September 20, 1893.

aggregated \$4,838,605.

was \$24,463,324

1890 was 13.1.

gers carried.

\$200,000

ALLISON, Editor and Propriator.

CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN.

ROBERT BROWNING'S admirers place wreath of flowers over his grave Westminster abbey every day.

EUGENE WINCHET, of Dayton, 0. lets all working girls ride for half price on his street railway, which runs through the suburbs of the city.

ALMOST a third of humanity-or, to mines of the United States yielded put it in round numbers, 400,000,000 people-speak the Chinese language. value of \$32,845,000 and silver of the English is spoken by about 100,000,000 value of \$57,225,000. people.

MR. LABOUCHERE, who was a member of the parliamentary committee that inquired into Queen Victoria's savings, asserts that her majesty's fortune is surprisingly small.

THE coldest spot on the earth is at Werkhojansk, in Siberia, where the thermometer has registered eighty-one degrees below zero. The soil there is froz'n to a depth of four hundred feet.

per acre.

MRS. MARY WASHINGTON FINCH, & granddaughter of Gen. Washington, has the nearest thing to the historic little hatchet-a silver one made from a spoon once owned by the father of his country.

THE editor of the Timberman speaks in high terms of a Texas gentleman with whom he "companionated" for some time. Doubtless the two Sundayed together occasionally and conversationed often.

THE city of Baltimore, Md., has not had a bank failure for fifty-seven years. This is a remarkable record. The cities of 200,000 inhabitants and upward should appoint committees to visit Baltimore and see how it is done.

This is to be a cold winter. The hornets have built their nests high up in the trees. When you see a colony of hornets building a nest on the lower limbs of a tree it is a sign of a mild winter. But it is not a sign of mild hornets. Keep away from them.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale college, while not favoring the admission of women to study in the classes with men, does wish Yale had a woman's annex, and the only objection he finds to its establishment is that the university hasn't the money to put into it.

PROF. EDWIN J. HOUSTON, who has been investigating the methods of Rainmakers Melbourne and Dyrenforth, declares it to be his deliberate opinion that rain can never be made to fall by artificial means unless certain rainy conditions already exist in the atmosphere.

For nearly three hundred years straw plaiting has been a leading industry in office of J. C. Davis, a money lender, Senor Luco, president of the chamber the hamlets of Bedfordshire, Eng., and grabbed a 'roll of bills amounting to of deputies, and President-elect Montt. vicinity. Although the industry is \$1,000, dashed into the street and much less extensive than it was, there | escaped capture.

POLICEMEN raided two anarchist neetings in Chicago and arrested twenty-five of the leaders and took them to

the Desplaines street station. RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the Farmers' national congress in Se-

DURING the ten months ended Octodalia, Mo., recommending the passage ber 31, the total value of the shipments of a national law requiring the stamping of artificial hog products; demand-ing the passage of a federal law pro-hibiting gambling in farm products, of breadstuffs from the United States was \$169,488,463, against \$119,037,156 for the ten months of the prior year. THE director of the mints in his reand indorsing the principle of reciprov-ity. A. W. Smith, of Kansas, was port to the secretary of the treasury ity. A. W. Smithshows that during the last fiscal year elected president.

the coinage at United States mints ag-FLAMES at Ybor City, a suburb of gregated 119,547,877 pieces, the largest in the history of the country. The Tampa, Fla., caused a loss of \$400,000. THE discovery of 100 new volcanoes was reported in Lower California.

Ar Miller's Station, Ind., all the during the year gold of a commercial buildings were demolished by the explosion of twenty tons of gunpowder, ATTORNEY GENERAL MILLER anthe loss being \$100,000.

nounced in the United States supreme Iv Jackson and Clay counties, Kan., court that it had been agreed to subgold-bearing dirt was said to have been mit the controversy between the United States and England as to the found in immense quantities. AT Fayette, Miss., Alexander Cham-Bebring sea seal fisheries to arbitration. bers, alias Tom Sutton (colored), was STATISTICAL returns of the departhanged for the murder of Robert ment of agriculture at Washington for Henry the 18th of last July, and Wil-November make the corn crop one of liam Somerset (colored) was hanged at the largest in volume ever known, the Marion, S. C., for the murder of Ed M. average yield being twenty-six bushels Fore. He protested his innocence to the last. piness. THE Grand Army of the Republic

An entire family, Charles Betheard, his wife and three children, lost their lives in the flames which burned their house at Columbus, O. In Chicago Louis Adler, a wholesale

cloak dealer, failed for \$300,000.

THE total value of the exports of AT Knoxville, Ia., Joe Jefferson, domestic breadstuffs during October owned by A. L. Sardig, paced 4 miles in 10:10, thus lowering the world's THE exchanges at the leading clearrecord of 10:841% made by Longfellow ing houses in the United States during at San Francisco in 1861. the week ended on the 13th aggregated

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCZ

CANADIAN government agents will visit Kansas, Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to try and induce farmers to locate in Manitoba and the northwest.

A WOMAN at Chelabink, Russia, killed her three children and then hanged herself to prevent starvation. LATER advices show that the cyclone which swept over the Andaman islands in the bay of Bengal caused a loss of over 200 lives. AT Orangeville, Cal., Z. P. Brandon

mont, supervising inspector general of steam vessels in the treasury departand wife died from arsenical poisoning. ment, says that during the past fiscal The drug was used by mistake for bakyear there were thirty-three accidents, ing powder in making biscuits. in which 536 lives were lost. It was

AT Montague, Mich., George A Wiard died after sleeping since May 1. were carried during the year, making He weighed fifty pounds at the time of his death.

In Morocco the sultan sent a number of emissaries to Touat to endeavor to exports of domestic mineral oils from gain support to his pretensions to sovereignty. The natives confined the emissaries and decapitated five of them. THE death of Samuel Chipman occurred at Cornwall, N. S., aged 101 years. He had been a freemason since 813.

OFF the coast of England and Ireland wrecks and several lives were lost.

THE new Chilian junta is composed of Senor Silva, president of the senate. As THE Canadian government would

do nothing toward caring for the colo-

A TIP FOR CHILI.

President Harrison, in Receiving Minister Montt's Credentials, Voices the United States' Friendly Feeling for Her South American Sister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The United States officially recognized the new congressional government of Chili. The ceremonies incident to recognition occurred in the blue room of the executive mansion at 11:25 o'clock, a. m., Saturday when President Harrison formally received Senor Don Pedro Montt, the new minister of Chill to the United States, and the secretaries of legation.

Monti's Remarks. Senor Montt, upon being presented, said his mission was to cultivate and maintain the relations of peace and friendship between the United States and Chili which have ever been close and cordial. For the accomplishment of this purpose he relied upon the kindness and good will which the United States government has always manifested for the representatives of Chili. He expressed Chili's sincere wishes for the prosperity and welfare of this country, which is so highly favored by Providence, and for the president's own hap-

The President's Reply.

In response President Harrison said: "The presence of a representative of the government of Chili at the capital we hope will tend to promote a good understand-ing between the two governments and

the early settlement, upon terms just and honorable to both, of the diplomatic questions now somewhat urgently awaiting adjustment. The government of the United States, as well as the people, particularly de sire and rejoice in the prosperity of all its neighbors in this hemisphere. Our diplomatic relations with them have always been and will continue to be free from intermeddling with their national affairs. Our people are too just to desire that the com mercial or political advantage of this government should be sought by the promotion of disastrous dissensions in other countries. We hear with sorrow every fresh tale of war or internal strife, and are always ready to give our friendly offices to the promotion of peace. If these are not ac ceptable or do not avail it is our policy to preserve an honorable and strict neutrality, as was done during the recent war in Chili, Tempting commercial and political advan tages may be offered for our aid or influence by one or the other of the contending par ties, but this we have not deemed to be consistent with obligatious of international honor and good will.

"This government was quite as determined in its refusal to allow a war vessel of the United States to carry to a neutral port, where it could be available for war purposes, the silver of Balmaceda-as it was to give aid to the forces opposing him. The questions involved were Chilian questions, and this government endeavored to observe those princi ples of non-intervention upon which it had so strongly insisted when civil war disturbed our own people. I cannot doubt that this policy will commend itself to those who now administer the government of Chili, nor can I doubt that when excitement has given place to calmness, when the truth is ascertained and the selfish and designing perversions of recent incidents have been exposed, our respective governments a heavy gale was the cause of many will find a basis of increased mutual respect

"Mr. Minister, this government and our people rejoice that peace has been restored in Chili and that its government is the expression of the free choice of its people. You may assure your honored president, who has been chosen under circumstances which so strongly testify to his moderation and to the esteem in which he is held by the people of all parties, are still over twenty thousand persons THE first convention in Boston of the ny of Chinese lepers at Vancouver, B. that the government of the United States entertains only good will for him and for the people of Chili and cannot doubt that the existing and all future differences between the two govern ments will find an honorable adjustment." The presentation occupied about fifteen minutes and at its conclusion Secretary Blaine escorted the new minister and secretaries to the door of the executive mansion and shook each cordially by the hand.

SWALLOWED UP.

Farther Reports of Loss of Life and Wrecked Vessels by the Storms on European Waters

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Reports of loss of life at sea and destruction of property on land through the terrible storm continue to come from all parts of the British islands and from the continent. The gale continues to scatter wrecks along the coast of Ireland, and there has been in consequence considerable loss of life.

All but Four Lost.

The British bark Gylfe, Capt. Wilson, 984 tons, from Quebec on October 1, for Liverpool, loaded with timber, has been wrecked near Kinsale. The life saving crew at Kinsale, un-deterred by their many failures to launch their boat and to get a line to the wreck by means of rockets, persisted in their efforts and finally succeeded in rescuing the cap-tain and four of the crew. All the other men on the bark were drowned. The number of those who lost their lives by the stranding of the Gylfe is seven.

Many Other Fatal Wrecks.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A fishing smack hailing from Ramsgate reached here Thursday after a terrible experience. Four of her crew, while assisting in handling the smack in the worst of the gale, were swept overboard by a gigantic comber which came aboard the vessel.

The steamer Hawarden Castle, in the coasting trade, was wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey Thursday night. The crew took refuge in the rigging. Unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue the men, and four bodies were washed ashore. The White Star line steamer Britannic and the Inman line steamer City of New York sailed from Liverpool Wednesday. An unmense wave boarded the Britannic and carried overboard Quartermaster McKenzie, but the big ships made Queenstown safely.

The sloop Julia was wrecked at Bilbao, on the Spanish coast, and eight of a crew of eleven were downed. The launch of a Spanish man-of-war in trying to make the ship was driven ashore at Ville Sarcia and five men lost their lives.

Bad for the Farmers.

floods . in Somersetshire and other parts of England are growing worse and the farmers and others are again plunged into a series of weather losses. The banks of the Parrett have again burst, and the land which up to the present had escaped a visitation from the floods is now submerged. The consequence is that much misery prevails among farm laborers and others of that class, while the farmers will feel the effect of the recent weather for years to come.

In France

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Wednesday's gale caused an immense amount of damage in all parts of France. Many temporary buildings devoted to panoramas, circuses and the like were destroyed. Two persons were killed at Pavilly, near Rouen, by falling debris. A youth had his neck broken at Havre by being struck by the covering of a van which had been blown off by the gale. Several vessels were wrecked at Fecamp. Only one man was drowned. Two smacks of Cherbourg with their crews, numbering ten men, are missing. A hospital at Lorient took fire during the gale and the flames spread with such rapidity that the ordinary means of exit were cut off and the patients had to be rescued from the windows. Many of the patients were injured. The force of the hurricane extended as far as Marseilles on the Mediterranean sea. The Storm in Belgium. BRUSSELS, Nov. 14.-The storm was felt with unusual severity throughout Belgium. At Antwerp the shipping in the Scheldt suffered severely. Much damage was done at Ghent and other places. Killed by a Falling Chimney. PARIS, Nov. 14.- A woman was killed at Roubaix by a falling chimney during the storm. At Lemans a railway guard was blown from his train by the violence of the gale and killed. THANKSGIVING DAY.



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the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider AUGACO ROCK ISLAND & P it the best remedy for Indigestion, By reason of its central position, close relation to pr sipal lines East of Chicago, and continuous lines terminal points West, North west and Bouthwest, ist and Constipation we sipal lines East of Chicago, as and Bouthwest, is a terminal points West, North west and Bouthwest, is a only twoe middle link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitatos travel and traffic in sitze trootion between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches incluse Ga and Rock Island, in Illinois: Davenort, Muestina Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskalosa, West Lip prty, Jowa Otty, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterst, at antie, Enouville, Anduhon, Harian, Guthris Centras Oouncil Bluffs, in Iowa, Gallatin, Trento, St. Josep Ouncell Bluffs, in Iowa, Gallatin, Trento, St. Josep Ouncern and Kansas City, in Missouri Lavenord and Atchison, Ia Kansas, Albert Lee, Minnespolis a st. Faul, in Minnesota, Watertown, in Dakos, st. Indigestion. have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out The Great Rook Island Route buarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to mayel over it...its roadbed is thoroughly ba frack is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid of stone and irob. Its rolling stock is not Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also if stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect will can make it. It has all the safety applimechanical genius has invented and ex valuable. Its practical operation is co methodical—its discipline strict and exany control of the passenger accommodation is usequised in the West-unsurpassed in the world. All Express Trains between Chicago and the Naver Eiver consist of Comfortable Day Conches, magnifest Fulfman Palace Parlor and Sleeping Cara, elegat Uning Cara providing excellent means, and-between spoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed." @ **D**^r**BULL**'S The Famous Albert Les Route is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and hims apolis and St. Faul. Over this route solid Past Experi-trains run daily to the summer resorts, pictureses feedlities and hunting and fishing grounds of low as OUGH SYRUP Selice and employes of Rock Island transpose ispecial transpose of Rock Island transpose restrict the select and the select and the select or inducements to travelers between Cincinsti is anapolis, Lafayette and Council Buffs, 81. Jos Kochison, Leavenworth, Kanasa City, Minespeli Paul and Intermediate points. All classes of pab Paul and intermediate points. THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY PRICE 250 Salvation Oil "Rills all Pain." sepecially families, the soft latent trains pro-efficials and employes of Rock latent trains pro-espectful courtery and kindly treatment. For Tickets, Maps, Folders obtainable stall; For Tickets Offices in the United States and Carada States information, address, States information, address, F.A. NO a at all prin SENATOR EDMUNDS. E. ST. JONN, Ant Gen'i MYT. CHICAPO. E. A. HOLBROOK R. R. CABLE.

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engaged in it. They are chiefly old men, women and children.

their immense crops, the farmers and farm land owners of Minnesota and the Dakotas are about \$200,000,000 richer than they were a year ago on account of a general increase in the value of their holdings. It has been a most wonderful year for the great northwest.

French smokers consumed in 1890 general. 2.000.000 francs' worth of foreign cigars, 2,600,000 francs' worth of cigarettes, 29,000,000 worth of snuff and 91,000,000 worth of pipe tobacco. There is an increase of 700,000 francs in the expenditure for ladies' cigarettes. There is one anti-tobaeco society in France.

A VERMONT man went out hunting on Sunday and hurt himself. He held an accident policy, but the company contested a demand for indemnity under the terms of the policy, and the court decided that the man was not entitled to recover, as he was violating the law of the state in hunting on Sunday. Which means that a person to receive the protection of the law must observe the law.

LOUIS KOSSUTH is entering upon his of this generation he is unknown, or She has lived during the term of every known as something like a myth. But president of the United States. forty years ago he was recognized as even in the English language, which liabilities of \$300,000. he learned while a prisoner, with a NEAR Dixmont, Pa., an explosion on Shakespeare as his only studies. Dippolod and six men. Probably he might return to his home in Hungary at any time, but he has determined to die in exile.

THERE have been many centennial celebrations, but one of the most novel is to take place in Terryville, Conn., in 1893, to commemorate the beginning of present census is 3,672,316, against 3,-American clock making and honor the memory of Eli Terry, its founder. Mr. Terry was the first man to make the old-fashioned wooden clocks, so famous in the last century and the early total for governor 420,214. Of this part of the present one. He would Boies (dem.) received 207,575; Wheeler make the clocks and then travel about (rep.), 199,759; Westfall (alltance), 11,the state and eastern New York selling 918; Gilson (pro.), 962. Boies plurality, off his stock. From this beginning has 7,816. grown one of the greatest industries of the country, and Connecticut does well to remember him.

THE pathetic spectacle of denying the Jews admittance even to Palestine was witnessed recently at the port of Jaffa. The exiled Hebrews had to go back without being permitted to set a foot on shore. The Jews then applied St. Paul road near Western Union at various ports, but were rejected at Junction, Wis., and robbel the express all of them. They were then conveyed | car of an enormous sum of money. to Cyprus. In the city of Jerusalem On the Illinois Central road a passer the Turkish authorities enforcing regu- gor and freight train collided near lations calculated to induce the Jewish Jackson, Tenn., and four trainmen residents to leave. Nevertheless, an were killed and a mumber of passen-English tourist says the soil of the gers were injured. country is ample for the support of a JOHN M. GLOVER, an ex-congressman, large population and that virtually died at his residence near Newark, no attempt is now made to work it.

THERE is a knack of sleeping on the do not possess and are thereby deprived of rest. The secret is this: Sleep with your head toward the en- Silver City, Ia., caused a loss of \$100,gine. By so doing you will not wake 000. up with a headache or spend a restless night. When the feet are toward the died at his country home, Mac-O-Chee,

World's Woman's Christian Temper-Willard, of Chicago, president. The coming to the United States. It is estimated that, in addition to resolutions adopted favor the ontlawpression of gambling and Sunday dese-

cration and the enfranchisement of the women of all nations. By a strict party vote the Pennsylvania senate has decided that it has no

right to investigate the irregularities GOVERNMENT statistics show that of the state treasurer and attorney

> In session at New York the National Baseball league awarded the pennant

for 1891 to Boston. In October 36,798 immigrants passed through the New York barge office. At the recent election the official

vote in Pennsylvania was as follows: Auditor general, Gregg (rep.), 411,548;

Wright (dem.), 354,167; Hague (pro.), 18,150. State treasurer, Morrison (rep.), 400,994; Tilden (dem.), 356,167; Drayton (pro.), 18,070.' For constitutional convention, 172,771; against, 416, 542. THE Crystal salt works at Warsaw.

N. Y., were burned. Loss, \$125,000. THE police have captured the murderers of John and William Kester, of Sybertsville, Pa., after a hunt of five

vears. AT Glens Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Hannab ninetieth year. To middle-aged people Mosher celebrated her 102d birthday. THE firm of F. H. Smith & Co., ship one of the greatest of human orators brokers of New York, assigned with

dictionary, an English Bible and the towboat Tice killed Capt. John

WEST AND SOUTH

CONNELL BROS.' barn on Deer island, St. Helens, Ore., was destroyed by fire, and seventy-two cows and nitte horses were burned to daath.

THE population of Ohio under the 198,062 in 1880, a gain of 474.254, or 14.83 per cent.

THE vote at the recent election in fowa officially canvassed makes the

In Chicago Inspector Hubbard compelled the display of the American flag at an anarchist meeting and said that if any more incendiary language was used he would clear the hall. WILLIAM POWERS' livery stable at

Yankton, S. D., was burned, and twenty-six horses perished in the flames. MASKED men boarded a train on the

Mo., aged 72 years. Tue death of John Hutchins, a mem

ber of congress from Ohio from 1858 to cars which many experienced travelers 1862, occurred at his home in Cleveland, years the banking house of Bonner & aged 79 years. A FIRE in the business portion of

C., the city council set them free, and ance union elected Miss Frances E. it was said that many of them were

THE storm which swept over England ing of the traffic in alcoholic liquors, for three days caused the loss of over opium, tobacco and impurity, the sup- fifty lives and the destruction of property valued at \$500,000. In a lumber district of London fire

destroyed property to the value of over \$1,000,000, including the dwellings of many poor people.

DAVID ALLEN, a hunter and trapper, was found dead in a bear trap near Bracebridge, Ont. He left his home about a month ago, was caught in the trap and died from starvation. In Hancow, China, fire destroyed 1,500 houses, and 13,000 persons were

made homeless. IN a coal mine in Essen, Germany. eleven miners were killed and two injured by an explosion of fire-damp. DURING the trip of the steamship Ontario from Montreal to Bristol, Epg., she lost 129 head of cattle in heavy weather.

In the English channel near Boulonge a fishing boat was wrecked and sixteen fishermen were drowned.

LATER.

DURING the first season under the new tariff law the government has paid out nearly \$10,000,000 in sugar bounties. The amount of sugar produced in the United States is about oneeighth of the amount consumed.

An incendiary fire in Lexington, Neb., destroyed property valued at \$100,000. A FIRE in Cleveland, O., destroyed

business property valued at \$200,000. John Grady, a fireman, was killed by a falling floor.

SIGNOR MONTT, the Chilian minister at Washington, was formally presented to President Harrison.

THE annual report of John W. Mason, commissioner of internal revenue, shows that the total receipts for the last fiscal year from all sources were \$146,035,416, an increase of \$3,440,719 over the receipts for the previous fiscal year.

JUSTICE WOODMAN fined several of the anarchists arrested in Chicago for carrying concealed weapons.

IN Omaha, Neb., Capt. Hattie Smith, of the Salvation Army, was fatally shot by Miss Nettie Biedler, who then took her own life. Jealousy was the cause.

HUNDREDS of persons were reported to be dying daily of influenza in the famine stricken districts of southern Russia.

GORDON L. FORD, one of the original publishers of the New York Tribune and a lineal descendant of Noah Webster, died in New York.

AT Frankfort, Ind., Benjamin Farley was sentenced to twenty-one years in prison for the murder of Alexander Stewart at Whitestown June 13, 1891. DURING a party given in Philadelphin to celebrate the betrothal of Miss Clara Holloway to Christopher Folwell

Miss Holloway fell dead. In Chicago Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Callehan, a young couple, were asphyxiated by escaping gas.

AFTER a successful career of twenty Bonner at Tyler, Tex., has failed for \$500,000.

A BLAST of giant powder at Lyons, Ia., blew out both the eyes of Charles Babbett.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Extracts from the Annual Report of Commissioner Mason.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The annual report of John W. Mason, commissioner of internal revenue, shows that the total receipts for the last fiscal year from all sources were \$146,045,416, an increase of \$3,440,719 over the receipts for the previous fiscal vear. The cost of collection for the last fiscal year was \$4,210,604, or 2.88 per

cent. of the receipts, against 2.82 last year. The estimated expenses for the next fiscal year are \$4,522,850. During the year 698 stills were destroyed and ninety seven were removed, involving the arrest of 378 persons. The aggregate amount of taxes

collected from tobacco during the last fiscal year was \$32,796,270. The decrease is \$1,162,720. The tax on cigars and cigarettes was not changed and the collections therefrom was increased \$1,386,650 during the last fiscal year. Tables in regard to the production of oleomargarine show during the year ended June 30, 1891, an increase of production over any former year, but a decrease for exportation.

The total production was 44,392,400 pounds. In a chapter on sugar the commis-

sioner details the action of the bureau in providing for the payment of bounty as authorized by the tariff act. The number of sugar producers who have applied for license is 4,906, and their estimated production is 618.376.380 pounds, of which 572,408,380 pounds is sugar cane. The amount of bounty to be paid for the production of the year ending June 30, 1892, will, it is estimated, be as follows: On cane sugar, \$8,912,500; on beet sugar, \$500,000; sor-

ghum sugar, \$40,000; maple sugar, \$176,250; total, \$9,628,750. In the last fiscal year we imported 3,483,442,325 pounds of sugar of the value of \$105,-661,431, and produced 512,261,530 pounds. The amount of sugar produced in the United States is about one-eighth of the amount consumed.

ON FOREIGN FARMS.

ONE of the principal exports of Fiji is the banana, and the area under this crop is steadily increasing.

THE wheat crop of Italy has exceeded that of last year, but it was eight days later than usual in maturing. WHEAT harvesting in Egypt this year granary to be excellent both for quantity and quality.

In the province of Silesia, Germany, there are at least twenty pedigree herds of red cattle, consisting of one thousand nine hundred and eighteen head.

IT is reported that a Natal (South Africa) syndicate has secured a farm in the Free state on which bitumen has been found, and it is intended to bore for petroleum.

THE agricultural department, Victoria, Australia, has imported thirty EDWIN E. PRATT, for over twenty varieties of American corn and millet,

The President Issues a Proclamation Fix. ing Thursday, November 26, as the Date.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - President Harrison has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation fixing November 26 as the day. The full text is as follows: "BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A proclamation: It is a very glad incident of the marvelous prosperity which has crowned this year now drawing to a close that its helpful and reassuring touch has been felt by all our people. It has been as wide as our country, and so special that every home has felt its comforting in fluence. It is too great to be the work of man's power and too particular to be the device of his mind. To God, the benefit cent and the all wise, who makes the labors of men to be fruitful, redeems their losses by His grace, and the measure of whose giving is as much beyond the thoughts of man as it is be yond his deserts, the praise and gratitude of

this favored nation are justly due. "Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, presi dent of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of Novem ber present, to be a day of joyful thanksgiving to God for the bounties of His providence, for the peace in which we are permitted to enjoy them, and for the preservation of those institutions of civil and religious liberty which He gave our fathers the wisdom to devise and establish, and us the courage to preserve. Among the appropriate observances of the day are rest from toil, worship in the public congregation, the renewal of family ties about our American firesides, and thoughtful helpfulness towards those who suffer lack of the body or of the spirit. "BENJAMIN HARRISON."

"By the President: "JAMES G. BLAINE, "Secretary of State."

TO SAVE HER HUSBAND.

"Sam'l of Posen's" Wife Raises \$125,000 for the Defense of the Actor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- An agreement to sell was recorded Friday from Marie A. Strelinger, better known as the wife of M. B. Curtis, the actor, to Herbert A. Cheseboro, of Los Angeles, by which she disshowed the crop of the world's ancient | poses of the Peralta Park hotel property at North Berkeley for \$125,000. The building is now occupied by Prof. Homer O. Sprague for a girl's seminary. This money will be used by Mrs. Strelinger to save her husband from the gallows.

In Favor of Peace.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 14 .- The Knights of Labor convention spent Friday morning discussing resolutions offored by Mr. A. W. Wright to settle the difficulties between the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor. They were finally adopted by a

troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two tea-



Senator Edmunds is to spend the winter in Washington City. It will be remembered that he had to leave the Senate on account of ill health. Even now he cannot stand the rigorous climate of New England and he has to go south every winter. If he would take REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE he would soon recover his health. This great remedy has no equal for throat and lung troubles that often accompany old age but which can be cured if the sufferer will take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure persistently. It contains no opiate so that so far from its being injurious to the digestion it aids and assists the digestive powers and builds up the system. For this reason it is peculiarly suited to

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JACK CREAMER.

A True Story of 1812. The boarding nettings are triced for fight; Pike and cutlass are shining bright; The boatswain's whistle pipes loud ar shrill:

Sunner and topman work with a will; Rough old sailor and reefer trim Rough old sailor and rector that Jest as they stand by the cannon grim; There's a fighting glint in Decatur's eye, and brave Old Glory floats out on high.

But many a heart beats fast below The laughing lips as they near the foe; For the plucklest knows, though no man

That the breath of death is filling the sails. Only one little face is wan; Only one childish mouth is drawn; One little beart is sad and sore To the watchful eyes of the commodore. Little Jack Creamer, ten years old, In no purser's book or watch enrolled, Must mope or skulk while his shipmates

No wonder his little face is white!

Why, Jack, old man, so blue and sad? Afraid of the music?" The face of the lad With mingled shame and anger burns. Quick to the commodore he turns: "I'm not a coward, but I think if you-Excuse me, capt'n, I mean if you knew It's pose it's because I'm young and small) I'm not on the books! I'm no one at all! And as soon as this fighting work is done And we get our prize money, every one Has his share of the plunder-I get none." "And you're sure we shall take her?" "Sure?

Why, sir, She's only a bleased Britisher!

We'll take her easy enough. I bet; But glory's all that I'm going to get!" Glory! I doubt if I get more,

If I get so much," said the commodore: "But faith goes far in the race of fame, And down on the books shall go your name."

Bravely the little seaman stood To his post while the scuppers ran with

While grizzled veterans looked and smiled And gathered new courage from the child; Till the foeman, crippled in pride and might, Struck his haughty flag and gave up the

Then little Jack Creamer stood once more Face to face with the commodore

"You have got your glory," he said, "my lad, And money to make your sweetheart glad. Now, who may she be?" "My mother, sir; I want you to send the half to her.' "And the rest!" Jack blushed and hung his

head: " I'll buy some schoolin' with that," he said.

Decatur laughed; then in graver mood: "The first is the better, but both are good. Your mother shall never know want while I Have ship to sail or a flag to fly; And schooling you'll have till all is blue, But little the lubbers can teach to you."

Midshipman Creamer's story is told-They did such things in the days of old, When faith and courage won sure reward, And the quarter deck was not triply barred To the forecastle hero; for men were men, And the nation was close to its Maker then. -James Jeffrey Roche, in Youth's Companion



"Poker Sam ought to hang!" said the bowlder gazing nervously after MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. "He deserves to have his neck means follow said allower drawn sigh, the big Ben, vengefully, "He deserves to have his neck meas- fellow said aloud to himself: ured for a rope necktie," approved Jack, warmly. "But poor Morg had only a few friends, being one of the think I know how to be gallant to anlucky dogs of humanity, while Poker gals. She's awful purty, an', poor Sam has a hundred warm satellites al- creetur! she won't have a daddy much "His chips glues 'em thar, tight to

"im!" replied Ben, with a little strong livin' nur wash miner's durned ole "Has Morg any friends where he up a orphan 'sylum right down hyer in came from?" inquired Jack, refilling Windy gulch an' take keer of her!"

So saying, Ben turned away and went "Blast my boots, if I know! I never over to Pat to tell him the startling heard him tell of any. Morg was al- news that Morgan's daughter had come ways a close-mouthed feller, pard. Oh, from Kansas. Pat had been so con-Pat!" he called to McBirney, who was cealed by the rocks along the stream fishing in a little stream hard by. Pat fixed his rod between two rocks and came over. C

"What do yez want? You'll sphoil the bite I was lookin' for ivery min- they found Katie McBirney very busy string of fish, went up to the cabin, ute," he said, with a good-natured in the little outdoor shed, where the 059, at an average rate of 2.37 cents per cooking was all done in fair weather. "Say, Pat," asked Ben, "did Morg Jack had gone to the spring for fresh ever tell you or your woman whether water, while in the cabin they could he had any friends where he hailed hear a girl's low, gentle voice. As Pat secured knives to clean the fish, his "Faith, yis, he tould Katie thet he wife whispered aloud to him and Ben:

worrid!"

asked Pat.

and Ben Thomas.

had lost his wife, and had wan girrul "Och! bless her dear heart! The livin' wid her mother's sister in Kandarlint was clane, intoirely affected by sas. Thet's all he iver tould, for the the meetin' wid the poor wounded poor mon's not much on the talk, at father that is. Jack, the poor bye, all, at all," after which meager inforwint cff to the sphring to hide his failmation, Pat returned to his fishing-rod. in's-an' me own voice was that

from?"



THE FAIR STRANGER WAS COMING ACROSS THE ROCKS.

and was soon busy pulling out some handsome denizens of the mountain stream. Ben and Jack smoked away in silence for several minutes, and having sunned

and aired themselves for a half hour. they arose to go up to McBirney's shanty to see how Morgan was getting along sideration, always,"

"Who's that coming down the trail?" The grief of poor Grace Morgan was asked Jack, pointing down the gulch, intense, but she had the truest symwhere a dim object was moving into pathy of her four friends in Windy sight. camp.

"Bless my ole socks if I kin tell ye!" Pat, who could handle tools readily. answered Ben, stopping by his companion's side and following his gaze the gulch, while Jack and Ben started small insurance. down the gulch. "Maybe some one off to dig the grave. over from the canvon."

They chose a retired spot far up the "It's a woman!" said Jack Leslie, gulch, and began digging in silence. with some excitement at his discovery. They were very sober. They could 'Yes, pard, it's a woman, picking her not forget the misery and sorrow or way over the rocks down the old that pretty, tearful face up at McBir primary school interest fund to the

MICHIGAN RAILWAYS.

flattened him, sure! Maybe Jack don't Annual Report of the Commissioner for the Year, 1890.

The following figures are taken from longer. Then somebody's got to take keer of her, for she shan't herd kids for a operations in the state in 1890: Total the advance sheets of the Michigan dirty duds. Naw siree! We'll jist set state, 6,984; total mileage of roads that operate in the state, 14,691; amount of capital stock, \$338,199,052; \$0,636,725 is owned in Michigan. Total cost of roads operated in Michigan, \$281,205,-724, or about \$5,500 per mile. The total indebtedness is \$32,711 per mile. The squad run.

When Ben and McBirney, with his The total tax assessed in Michigan was \$812,999, or \$117 per mile. Total mile.

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the state board of health by fifty-four observers in different parts of the state for the week ended November 7 indicated that membranous croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and erysipelas increased, and diphtheria, inflammation of the brain, scarlet road in the country. Its vestibuled com-partment sleeping cars are models of luxury, comfort and convenience. No other fever, typhoid fever and cholera morbus decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at thirty-six sthopped. I could hardly spheak wan places, scarlet fever at thirty-nine, typhoid fever at seventy-eight and "Shure, an' how did Morg take it?" measles at four places.

Slept Over Six Months.

luxury, comfort and convenience. No other line west of Chicago runs compartment sleeping cars. The dining car service is fully up to the requirements of the most fastidious and luxury-loving of modern travelers. In short, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City is the best line between Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest, between Chicago and the principal points in lowa, between Chicago and the Southwest. Persons going to Chicago and beyond will do well to bear these facts in mind.-Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle. "He was mooch affected at meetin' wid the darlint. But she's a brave George A. Wiard, the sleeping youth wan. She's makin' herself as calm as of Montague, died at the home of his a shummer noight whin not a leaf parents in that place. His extended sthird, an' is talkin', as ye kin hear, if nap began on May 1, and had, accordye listen, in that soothin' way she has." ingly, continued at the time of his death Democrat and Chronicle. If Mrs. McBirney was so easily cap, for a little over six months. His ailment HOWEVER other people may look down upon it, the chimney sweep's business just soots him.-Binghamten Republican. tivated by the gentle manners and love- seemed general debility following an ly personal charms of Grace Morgan, aggravated case of la grippe. On May the reader can readily imagine how 1 he was taken with a fit and carried completely fascinated were those honest to bed, and from that time up to his progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchia citizens of Windy camp, Jack Leslie death he never spoke a word. His Troches" give instant relief. weight was reduced from 180 to 50

Poor Alex Morgan lingered two days pounds. longer after his daughter's arrival. Before he died, he shook hands with Ben

"Good-by, pards, the time to leave has come. I'm going to cross the mys-

been made by the auditor general, as ordered by the supreme court. The ittle girl behind. Watch over her present figures are: For Menominee tenderly when I'm gone, forgetting my sins. Mine is a wasted life, pards, and I leave nothing behind me for Grace. Try to get her a school down in the town. She has an education, and with

"Don't worry, Morg," said Jack;

G. Antin was burned, together with its contents, including a stallion belonging to J. G. Houghtalin, valued at \$2,000, and one owned by A. B. Ash-

beck that its owner valued at \$800. The entire loss would probably amount made a coffin of some lumber found in to \$4,000, upon which there was only a

The State School Fund.

The state superintendent of public instruction has made the thirteenth semi-annual apportionment of the The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

A Gift to All Pres. To INTRODUCE IT IN AMERICA, THE MEDI-CAL REFORM SOCIETT OF LONDON WILL SEND AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FREE OF CHARGE, to all who are bona fide sufferers from Chronic Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, or any discharges (Albu-menuria) or derangements of the human body, also for Dropsy, Nervous Weak-ness, Exhausted Vitality, Gravel, Rhbuma-tism, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Loss of Memory, want of Brain Power. The discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the simplest remedy on earth, as found in the Valley of the Nile, Egypt. Send a self-addressed en-velope at once, enclosing ten cents in stamps, to defray expenses, to Secretary, James Holland, 8, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, England. There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Some of the Georgia editors are urging the citizens to establish paper mills. They want to work off their stock of manuscript poetry .- Atlanta Constitution.

Ir you have ever seen a company of ma-

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and Jack, saying: terious, awful divide, but I leave my

county, valuation \$7.312,500; state tax, \$9,339; Marquette, valuation \$22,535,900, tax, \$28,795; Iron, valuation \$5,120,000, a little help will succeed."

Valuable Horses Burned.

A barn in Bronson belonging to John

Valuation of Counties.

seaside." "Hum! A sort of sandwich, eh?" -Baltimore American. The new apportionment and valuation of the counties of Menominee,

THE young graduate who takes up medicine finds it pleasanter than taking it down. Yonkers Statesman. Iron, Marquette and Dickinson has

> ANYONE can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

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"Miss FRIVOL was a perfect witch at the

A Gift to All Free.

Leaf Line.

Ir life really were a poem, it is doubtful if anyone would be averse to it .- Detroit Free Press.

A CURE for nearly all the common fils-wh.t, doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

THE pedestrian is a man who generally puts his whole sole in his work.-Baltimore american.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

No MATTER how good a man may be, when he ships as a seaman he gets into a mess.-Texas Siftings.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels



tax, \$6,542; Dickinson, valuation \$6,031,-500, tax \$7.710. "Miss Grace shall have our first con-

O ARADIS ----picturesque

dergone a sudden and great hind this bowlder till she passes, change. There pard? You an' me ain't dressed fit to had been three months of flattering prom- already spied us," said Jack. "See!

ise, and liberal prosperity for miners, she's turning from the trail and coming gamblers and saloons; but luck had direct for us." suddenly and capriciously deserted the camp, for there was not another shining atom of "the precious" to be found In the gulch. This fact was declared When she was near enough they could by the old miners, who were packing see that she was very young, with a up to go over the mountains to Clear Creek canyon, where a new camp was face, lighted up by a pair of intellibeing started under favorable prom- gent blue eyes, while her hair was the

Saloon keepers and faro-banks had eternal snows up on the distant peaks "folded their tents like Arabs," and of the Rockies. She was dressed in a gone where there was fresh gold to dark, becoming costume, fashionably rake in, and where there were new vic- though plainly made, and carried a tims to conquer. small valise in one hand.

The miners had all followed except Patrick McBirney and his wife and sweet, low voice, asked: three others-Morgan, Ben Thomas and Jack Leslie. These persons lingered at the deserted camp for the the fair creature like two great bashsimple reason that they preferred the ful schoolboys. However, Jack was solitude of Windy gulch to the rough, the first to recover his presence of mind, wrangling crowd that had just left. and he answered: Besides, Morgan lay wounded in the little shanty of McBirney, up among the cedars; he was too badly injured to think of removing; so it was elected that they were to stay behind in sole,

independent possession of Windy camp, iar voice, added: and each take his turn at playing the part of Good Samaritan toward the sick miner.

Alex Morgan was a man of middle age, and his friends rightly conjectured that he had seen better days than a checkered career at the different mining camps had aff orded.

When Morgan had been sober, he had displayed evidences of former culture and of having lived in the best society. But he had grown dissipated at the mining camps, and gambled recklessly. It was while gambling with Poker Sam, in one of the saloon shanties, that a dispute had arisen, which soon waxed furious, and in a rage, the sport had shot Morgan, inprove a fatal wound. He now lay at a letter from him, and he said he would Pat McBirney's, with very few more days to live. Mrs. McBirney, with all the goodness of heart and impulsiveness characteristic of the real Irish woman, nursed him as tenderly as if he had been a dear brother.

Ben Thomas was a bankrupt ranchman turned miner. His "pard," Jack Leslie, was a young school-teacher from the east, in reduced circumstances. - Both were handsome, goodhearted young fellows, and as Morgan had shared their shanty at Windy camp, he was considered "a pard" and neither

ly shared the duties of watching over but faintly be seen, enmeshed as it was his share in the Grace Mine to yield him the wounded man, doing all in their power to alleviate his suffering. by rocks and evergreens. "Thank God, he lives!" c "Thank God, he lives!" cried she, and

One day, Ben and Jack were sitting on a bowlder down the gulch. It was she staggered so fearfully that Jack the second day after the camp had been hurried to her side and begged her to deserted and turned over to the unre- accept his strong arm.

trail. ney's cabin. They had nearly finished "Bless my shirt if it ain't!" returned the grave when Ben remarked: Ben. "She's a tenderfoot to rocks an' "Say, pard, ain't that mighty cur'ou INDY CAMP, in mines, ye kin tell by the dainty way yaller soil we're heavin' out?" one of the most | she's drawin' this way."

"Is this Windy camp?"

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the girl.

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her face grew very white.

Jack and Ben stood blushing before

"Yes, ma'am, this is Windy camp."

the other mutely to tell her the sad in-

"Is he a relative of yours, miss?"

"Yaller soil?" Jack repeated, halt "She's a young and pretty girl," anabstractedly. But he took up a hand gulches in the nounced Jack, as the object drew ful and looked at it closely. His face Rocky moun- nearer, "and, pard, she's dressed in wore a wild look as he turned to Ben tains, had un- style! What'll we do?" "Pard, it's gold-pure, genuine, un "Hadn't we best drap sorter be-

played out yet. Poor Morg's grave has brought us luck!" be seen by sich a creeter as yon gal." "It's no use to hide now, for she's

really had struck gold. "Well, I small children. knowed when Grace Morgan come she would bring luck to us Windy campers.

A purty young stranger always does!" It was as Jack Leslie said. The fair stranger had left the old trail and was he added, with a superstition that in coming across the rocks to meet them. said to be proverbial of some old miners. It was quickly decided to abandon that grave and dig one on an opposite slope. Here all that was mortal of ungraceful, slender form and a lovely lucky Alex Morgan was laid to rest. The little party of friends supported the weeping girl, and as the pines lisped color of the sunbeams that kissed the

and moaned in sympathy, Jack and Ben sang two verses of "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The three men began at once to work

the new mine, which proved a particu-She paused before the men, and, in a larly valuable one. Nothing like it had ever before been discovered in

V V Men mer - with 10 A)D-And Ben Thomas, who had not seen so fair a girl from the haunts of civilization for five years, recovering himself on hearing his companion's famil-"Yes, miss, wot's left of it-most of it's gone over the mountains to the "Do either of you know a man by the name of Alexander Morgan?" asked The men exchanged significant glances, and each seemed to beseech

telligence. At last Jack said, kindly: "SAY, PARD, AIN'T THAT CURIOUS "Yes; he is my father," she replied. SOIL?"

'I am Grace Morgan, and have, since my poor mother's death, five years ago, Windy gulch. All united in declaring that Grace Morgan had brought the lived with my aunt in Kansas. But I grew tired of eating the bread of degood fortune to them, and they very appropriately named it the Grace Mine. pendence and have come to seek my Grace accepted Mrs. McBirney's infather. About two months ago I had vitation to stay at the cabin during the be at Windy gulch this summer; so I summer, for her father's death had left her weak and spiritless. Only one came to him-not to be a burden to him, for I can teach school, wash for person in Windy camp had the power the miners, or do something," she said, to call the roses back to her pale cheeks -- that was Jack. Ben saw this clear-

ly, and like the true friend that he was, "Miss Morgan," said Jack, striving though he would have laid his life down to render his tones steady, "don't be scared, for I have bad news for you." for the girl, so great was his love, he never attempted to lay a straw in Grace Morgan trembled slightly and Jack's way. So, Ben had no need to establish his "He is dead!" she uttered, hoarsely.

contemplated orphan asylum in the gulch; nor did Grace Morgan ever have "Not quite so bad as that, Miss Morgan. He had trouble with a bad fela chance to teach over in the valley, or low, who shot him. Your father is wash for the miners, for at Christmas alive yet, up there at that little shanty time she married big, handsome Jack pose of trying his fortune at the new among the cedars," and Jack pointed time she married big, handsome Jack camp over in the canyon. They willing. to where McBirney's little cabin could be to use the Grace Mine to yield him a comfortable income for the rest of his

life. Ben derives a grave happiness. she started to go toward the cabin, but from their perfect contentment AD. H. GIBSON.

-Frank-"Belle rather wears her heart on her sleeves." May-"Oh, no;

several counties. The total apportion ment is seventy-five cents per capita upon the scholars in districts complying with the law and amounts to the sum of \$492,379.

adulterated gold! Windy camp's not, complained of being cold and took a "Blest if ye ain't right, pard," said to feel worse and fell out of his buggy Ben, having satisfied himself that they dead. He leaves a large family of

An unknown man was stabbed to

death in a row between Finns and Swedes near Newberry. burned at Manistee.

Alvin Simons, of Pulaski, died from the effects of a paralytic stroke received one year ago, He had lived upon his Pulaski farm fifty years.

The railway station, some timber and a general store belonging to F. W. Read & Co. at Eagle Mills were totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000.

During October 434, 155 barrels of salt were inspected in Michigan. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Grand Rap-

ids, was filling a gasoline stove when the flames shot out and set her dress on fire and she was fatally burned. The house of Lewis Tiffany in Fremont township was burned and a girl 5 years old perished in the flames. Fenton R. McCreery has been appointed secretary of legation at Santiago, Chili.

James B. Cooper, of Hancock, has resigned as member of the Michigan world's fair commission.

Rverson, Hill & Co.'s lower sawmill at Muskegon which had been in continuous operation since 1847 has shut down. Dumas Larose, a carpenter, was killed at Lake Linden by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Hecla sand wheel. The staging broke down. Fires in the woods near Sullivan

caused a loss to the Sullivan Lumber Company of 13,000 cords of wood and about 2,000 cords of bark.

Isaac Marston, ex-justice of the supreme court of Mignigan, died at his home at Riverside farm, 4 -miles from Bay City, aged 53 years.

About 700 new residences have been erected in Lansing the past year and nearly all of them are occupied. They are of the substantial sort.

M. Forren, a Jackson machinist. thought he was sufficiently expert to fill a muzzle-loading shotgun and smoke a clay pipe at the same time. A photograph of Forren's face would convince any man that the expert machinist was mistaken.

The state board of agriculture has decided that Prof. Beal could not be spared from the college to become superintendent of the Michigan forestry exhibit and the commission will be obliged to make another selection. The drug stores of I. V. Brown & Co. and W. A. Burdie were destroyed by fire at Galesburg. The total loss, including damage done adjoining property, amounted to \$10,000. Capt. Harry Bush, of Kalamazoo, for

eleven years a member of Company C, Second regiment, has left the state service, having received an honorable discharge.



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Wm. W. Yerby and Alice J. Conklin were united in marriage, November 18th, Geo. Weston is expected from 1891, by Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D.

School commenced Monday the 16. Droves of Chinamen are said to be com ing into this country all along the frontier the in Minnesota and North Dakota, Mrs. Jno. Hudson is absent this Canada admits them on payment of a tax of \$50 per head. The Cannucks gets the

J. R. Sage of Ann Arbor is trying money, and we get the Chinamen. It is an old and familiar truth, but one W. C. Watson of Bancroft, revenue too often disregarded, that business makes business. The bresence of a factory, or a collector, was here during the past

of trade tends to bring more and more cus Thus far the well diggers have tomer to the point where it is located. found it very difficult finding water Yesterday Dr. Strangways and family

returned from Chicago. About the end Mrs. Hattie Stowe arrived from of this month Dr. S. purposes moving to

Colorado last Friday just in time to Chicago, to make it his home, and he wishes all parties indebted to him to call on him this week or during first of next At this writing Mrs. Thos. Welweek.

> An exchange says: "Farm life need not be a drudgery unless we make it so. One of the great drawbacks is that we are apt to fall into ruts, and once firmly in it seems Music, books and papers are as much in

place in a farmer's hand as anywhere, and with a little planning time can be spared the story of Judas." J. B. Douglas visit socially." If any set of folks can get up a better social condition than used to be njoyed by old-time farmers and their families, we would like to hear of it !

Chelses Union Schools.

Report of the Chelsea Union Schools for the month ending Nov. 9, 1891: Whole number enrolled. Aggregate tardiness Number of non-resident pupils..... No. of pupils neither absent nor tardy 149 A. A. HALL, Supt.

the different departments for the month last Saturday by the death of his ending May 1, 1891. It includes all those whose average standing in scholarfound dead and had been dead some ship, attendance and deportment is 90 or above. The star indicates that the pupil has neither been absent nor taidy.

Daniel A. Chapman died at his home in Gregory last Wednesday Minnie Allyn Natie Bowen* afternoon, Nov. 11th, 1891, after an Matie Conaty* illness of two weeks. He was 61 Edith Foster" Lena Foster* years old. He leaves a wife and four James Hathaway daughters, Mrs. Silas F. Barton, of Nerissa Hoppe Putnam; Mrs. F. G. Stowe, of Denver, Colorado; and Mrs. T. A. Worden and Mrs. T. Chriswell, of Stockbtidge. Jessie Bush Nina Crowell⁴ The funeral was held at the Unadilla John Kilmer* Prespetarian church last Friday after. Ida Keusch noon. Revs. England, North and "B." GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Lobb, officiated. The burial was at Beatrice Bacon Base Line Cemetery. The church Marie Bacon was packed, attesting the esteem in Nellie Bacon* which the deceased was held as a Albert Conrad*





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Probate Order.

STATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arber, on Fri-day, the 30th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Conklin, deceased. Calvin T. Conklin executor of the last will ad testament of said deceased, comes int

Calvin T. Conklin executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes int court and represents that he is now prepare to render his annual account as such executor Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, th ist day of December next, at ten o'clock i the forencon, be assigned for examinin and allowing such account, and that the devi-ees, legatees and heirs at isw 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 saik County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should no be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executor give notics to the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelses Heraid County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing. J. WILLARD BABBITT. [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Hegister. ni3 and we want a few more men to push the business now. We are paying good men and expenses. Commission if preferred. Experience not required. References giv-NURSERYMEN, GENEVA, N. Y. We Preach-You Practice, In other words, we will teach you FREE, and start



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