CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1893.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF LIFE.

Will the Chemist Ever Be Able to Do What Nature Has Done? Will chemistry ever be able to pro-

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that lead to disassimilation and ex-

cretion? It seems to me that we are

permitted to hope for it. But with-

in what limits will this power of the

Chelsea Standard.

WHOLE NUMBER, 199

In Clothing, Boots and Shoes that has never been equaled in Washtenaw county. Thousands of dollars worth of clothing to go at actual wholesale prives or less. Many of these goods were bought within the past two weeks at less than

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it is simply impossible to match the prices we are making. No old chest nuts. The goods are new, the styles and colors are right, and the prices are lower than you have ever seen honest goods sold for.

FIFTY OVERCOATS JUST ARRIVED.

the cost to manufacture. Consequently

Regular retail price \$15.00. We are closing them out fast at even \$10.00. Cost more to make

One hundred and fifty men's all wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits just arrived. Regular prices \$15.00 and \$16.00. They are going with a rush at \$10.00.

This is Positively the Greatest

10.00

chemist be included. Will he ever be able to make a living being? Will he succeed in making even a simple cell, a grain of starch, a muscular fiber, or any shapely and differentiated element? In order to answer these questions we must dissipate some confusion and present all the elements of the

> problem. To ask the chemist to make directly a differentiated being, or even a muscular fiber, a nervous cell, a grain of starch, is to ask him to do what nature herself has probably never been able to do, and what it is probably impossible to realize. Can one in good faith exact so much? Is it not enough to ask the chemist to be as powerful as nature? The question is then reduced to, Will the chemist be able to do what nature has done? Let us see what nature has done, looking from the evolutionist's point of view.

If the living form of matter was natural forces, the event must have taken place in a medium the conditions of which differed from the existing conditions of our globe, for such of ormation of natural matter does not seem to be realized among us. Under these special conditions of the medium living matter must have appeared in the most simple, liftle differentiated. We can conceive nothing of this kind more simple than droplets, more or less minute, of a substance comparable with albumen or protoplasm-that is, a rent of vital exchanges to be established within it. -Armand Sabatier In Popular Science Monthly.

ATTENTION

OUR ANNUAL SALE

----Commences----

DEC. 31st and Continues until FEB. 1, 1893.

We have still an immense stock on hand which must be unloaded before the first of Feb. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime

Overcoat and suit sale ever given in Washtenaw County. You can have you choice of anything in the balance of our clothing stock at

One Fourth Off!

409 pair of Men's, Women's, Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes at onefourth off. We show you more styles than you will find anywhere else in ever born by virtue of the action of Chelsea. Make your selections when you can get any style or grade of shoe in any size or width you want. We have ladies shoes from \$1.00 up to the finest hand turned goods made to sell at \$5.00.

Winter caps one-fourth off. Winter gloves and mittens one-fourth off. Flannel shirts one-fourth off Reduced prices only for cash.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Great reduction on all winter goods in stock during January. All wool the most rudimentary condition, for Cheviot Suits made to order for \$18.00. Exclusive merchant tailors ask you beginnings are always humble and \$25.00. First class Clay worsted suits made to order for \$21.00. Regular price everywhere \$28.00. Everything in stock goes at the same reduction Duly the best linings used. All new goods. A perfect fit guaranteed or no ale. Orders must be left this mon th to get this reduction.

W.P. SCHENK & CO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Chelsea Savings At Chelsea, Michigan, At the close of Business, Dec. 9th 1892. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... \$117.640.08 Due from banks in reserve cities..... Due from other banks and bankers..... Furniture and fixtures. . . Other real estate Current expenses and taxes paid Interest paid..... Exchanges for clearing house.... Checks and cash items... Nickels-and pennies Gold Silver.... U.S. and National Bank Notes Total..... \$253,750.62 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund

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CEO. W. TURNBULL I Having been admitted to practice as Pension Attorney in the Interior Department, is now prepared to obtain Bank. pensions for all ex-soldiers, widows. etc., entitled thereto. None but legal fee. charged. DIEMENSCHNEIDER & SHAVER IN Proprs of The "City" Barber Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc 65, 348.20 Shop. Kempf Bros. old bank building. MICH. CAELSEA, - -21,083.42 31,47.76 D MCCOLGAN. r. Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur. 4,008.70 Office and residence second door 3,929.50 west of Methodist church. 1,433.61 Office hours 3 to 6 p. m. MICH. 289.82 CHELSEA . K. GREINER, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. 204.62 489.36 Office hours, 10 to 12a. m., 1 to 4 p.m. -189.30 Office in the Sherry Building, 2,015.00 1,024.25 . . Місн. + CHELSEA. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at 4,947.00 the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday." the ninth day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-Present, J. Willard Eabbitt Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of dames. F. Smith, deceased. On rending and filling the petition, 2.683.80 duly verified, of Charles A. Smith, praying that administration of said estate may be granted day of hearing. (A true Copy.)

A true Copy.) WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

A Neat Application of a Proverb.

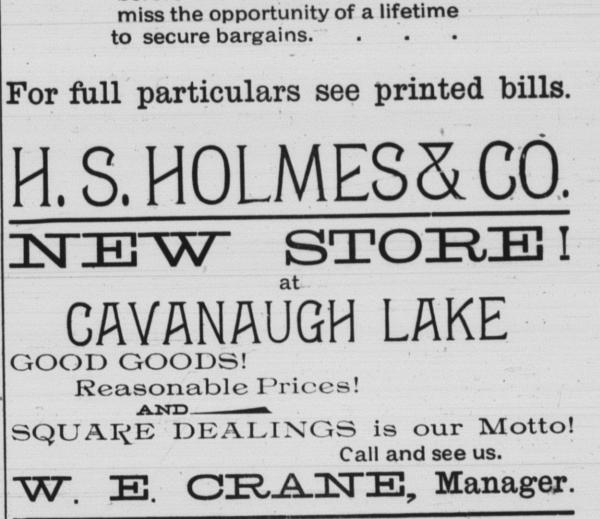
When Frau von Eisenhart one day thanked the late Dr. Dollinger for a gift of a little book, he replied: "There is an old proverb, 'Les petits cadeaux entretiennent l'amitie.' Montesquieu applied it once very happily. He was at variance on some parlia mentary question with a gentleman of position and influence, but who was also somewhat bigoted. 'I would stake my head on it,' said the latter to Montesquieu, 'And I accept it gladly,' Montesquieu replied, 'for trifling presents cement friendship."

A Common Word.

The ass is generally supposed to bear the same name in all families of speech. In Accadian its sound is as as-ek (with the noun ending in ek), while in Egyptian it is su. The Aryan asinus has been compared with the Semitic athon, for "ass," and all these words seem to come from the old root as, "blow," or 'breathe," and to be thus connected with the softer form ah, and so with the note of the animal, which is its greatest peculiarity. In other languages the ass is called khara, "he who cries out," from a similar origin. It may be conjectured that the ass was not unknown to primitive man. -Scottish Review.

Photographic Mirage.

M. Gaston Tissandier draws attention to what he calls "photographic mirage." Three years ago M. Paul Roy photographed his son in the open day, and on developing the picture found to his surprise a vague image of himself in the background, as he stood in the act of removing the cap from the lens to take the photograph.



JANUARY

Our first Annual January Sale. We will sell you goods doubtful, but in Turkish speech it is in the line of boots, shoes, hats, caps, gloves and mittens cheaper than you have ever been able to buy them in Chelsea.

Ien's fine \$2 shoes \$1.50	Men's \$2 and \$2.25 boots \$1.75
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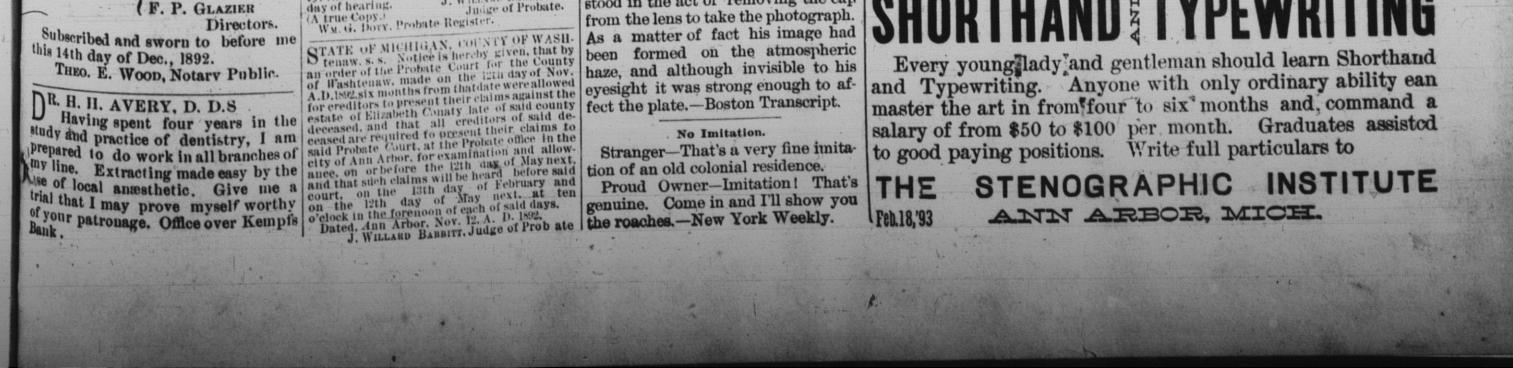
We make these prices to clear our stock of broken sizes. Remember, that every pair of our shoes is guaranteed.

We also lead in prices on choice groceries. Highest prices paid for butter and eggs.

W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER & CO.

SHORTHAND

Every young lady and gentleman should learn Shorthand and Typewriting. Anyone with only ordinary ability ean master the art in from four to six months and, command a salary of from \$50 to \$100 per month. Graduates assisted to good paying positions. Write full particulars to





CARELESS HANDLING OF DY NAMITE THE CAUSE.

Gravest Fears for the Missing Cunarder Umbria, with 625 Souls-Hamburg Cannot Exterminate Cholera-Our Consul Sues for Libel.

Three Killed Outright.

DYNAMITE exploded in the yards of the New York and Long Island Tunnel Company on Fourth street, between Vernon and Jackson avenues, Long Island City, L. I. So far as learned three persons were killed outright and a score of others injured. The yards of the New York and Long Island Tunnel Company are surrounded by tenement houses of brick and trame and by stores. The company is building a tunnel between the city and the New York Central Depot, and a great deal of dynamite is used. Tuesday night the dynamite froze. In thawing it out the men placed it too 'near the fire, causing it to explode. The three people killed were all in their homes, which were contiguous to the scene of the explosion, O'Brien, one of the killed, had his th oat cut from ear to ear and his face was badly mutilated by falling glass. O'Brien was lying on a sofa when the explosion took place. A pane of glass was smashed directly over his head and a large piece acted as a guillo ine. Some of the residents of the tenements had to be carried out by the firemen. Those in the vicinity at the tim of the explosion say that the shock which followed was like an earthquake. The tenements 21 to 29 Jackson avenue, were shattered, with the stores and offices below. The postoffice was in 27. The mails are buried beneath tons of ruins, and they are certain to be ruined by water if not consume l by the flames. The explosion set fire to the buildings ad oining the tunnel company's yard and shattered every pane of glass in the buildings to: b'ocks around. The entire fire department of the city was soon upon the scene, but so soon did the flames lurst out after the explosion that it is not certain whether all the residents of the adjoining tenements escaped or are buried in the debris.

Where Is the Umbria?

NOTHING has yet been heard of the Cunard steamship Umbria, now four days overdue from Queenstown. Despite the efforts of the representatives of the line in New York to put on a indications that Vernon 'H. Brown, the American agent of the line, is muchworried over her non-appearance. Mr. Brown is not the only one who is anxious, for as'soon as the office in Bowling Green was opened for business relatives and friends of passengers on the overdue steamship began to come in. All asked the same question: "Any news of the Umbria yet?" Each received the same reply: . "Not yet." representative of the line made the following statement: "We have every reason to believe that the Umbria is sa'e, although she is overdue. She is one of the stanchest steamships on the Atlantic, and built to resist the heaviest gales and roughest seas. Among the possibilities of the cause of her delay the most likely are that she has suffered some damage to her shaft or that

EASTERN.

SMALL-POX has broken out in the Mercer county jail at Trenton, N. J ... THEODORE FOLSOM, COUSIN of Mrs. Cleveland, was killed at Rahway, N. J., by being struck by a train while crossing the track.

THOMAS W. HANSON, aged 70 years, a farmer from Fargo, N. D., has arrived in Lowell, Mass., to marry Mrs. Caroline P. Hunt, a nurse, 63 years old. EMMA GOLDMAN, the autonomist, of New York, is said to be at the head of a movement to secure a commutation of sentence for Berkman, the anarchist, who shot H. C. Filck.

MRS. WHARTON, 34 years old, of Brocklyn, while preparing the evening meal, poured ketoscne oil on the stove. No sooner had she done this than the flames sprang up and ignited her clothes. Her clothing was burned entirely from her body and she died in great agony. W. A. BROWN, son of J. A. Brown, a

prominent business man of Chicago, has been arrested in Vergennes, Vt., for forging a \$400 check on an Oak Hill (III.) bank. He attempted to pass the check at Middlebury. Failing to secure bail in \$1,500, Brown was lodged in jail at Middlebury.

THE famous case of Tather McGlynn, of St. Stephen's, New York, has finally been decided by the restoration to him of authority to perform his priestly functions. The settlement of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Legate, and the decision was promulgated by him at the Catholic University at Washington, where he is stopping.

WESTERN.

AT Duluth, Minn., fire destroyed the Fargusson Buildings, causing a loss of about \$250,000 on buildings and contents. The buildings were 100 feet front and three and four stories high, and owned by the Massachusetts Real Estate Company, of Bost n, and were valued at \$110,000.

AT Indianapolis, Ind., Anna Crouse, a domestic, seriously wounded a burglar | cording to the tickets. with a butcher-knife. She had come in late with friends and finding evidences that the house had been entered armed herself and found the burglar upstairs. She stabbed him three times. When the handkerchief he wore as a mask was removed he proved to be Charles Jaycock, a cousin of the girl who had stubbed him.

THE Santa Fe passenger train which left Denver at 11 o'clock Thursday night was wrecked fifteen miles north of Colorado Springs Friday morning. The rails spread and the entire train left the track, rolled down an embankment, and tipped over. Of the forty-eight passengers in the two bold front and appear the rful and con- day coaches and sleeper nearly all were fident of her sate arrival soon, there are more or less injured, though no one was killed outright. All but the Pullman car turned over, and several passengers were imprisoned and narrowly escaped death. HERMAN THIESSEN, a wealthy bachelor living two miles west of Ellis, Neb., was found dead in his house. Several days ago Thiessen was last seen alive. He warned all whom he met not to come near his place or he would shoot them. Although a sort of recluse no importance was given to his threats. His continued absence caused talk, and three men visited his place. Inside the house on the floor lay the body of Thiessen, one hand clutching a revolver having one empty chamber. It is the general belief that Thiessen took his own life. A LOSS of \$250,000 in wheat during the last thirty days has led to the failure of E. S. Corser, of Minneapolis, which was announced Monday. His liabilities are stated at \$1,000,000. The failure created the most intense excitement of any that has occurred in that city for years. Corser is the head of the real estate firm of E. E. Corser & Co., one of the largest in the Northwest, and Corser's failure will cause the suspension of the firm. It was wheat and not unfortunate real estate deals that caused Mr. Corser's suspension. The firm embraces besides E. Badger, and Austin B. Belknap. It is thought the assets will clear the in-MUCH interest is manifested over the probable fate of the South Dakota divorce industry when the Legislature meets. There is a decided tendency, especially in religious circles, toward a lengthening of the time for making a legal residence from ninety days to one year.. Of course such a change would abolish in South Dakota that institution worce are no more numerous, nor are the courts supposed to be more lenient in South Dakota than in those States, so that the change would effectually and immediately destroy the divorce industry of the State. The attack on the law is led by the State W. C. T. U. The lawyers are, of course, generally opposed to any change. One lawyer said he had made \$12,000 in the last year from this source alone.

health is such that he is liable to be taken off at any time. He is suffering from chronic Bright's disease. A few days before he started for the South he had a severe attack, which left him unconscious for about three-quarters of an hour. It was feared then that the end had come. When he recovered the physicians decided that he must go South to avoid the changeable climate here, as the least cold contracted by him would be almost certa'n to result fatally. The prolongation of his life until after the 4th of March is a matter of political importance to the Democrats, who do not want Mr. Harrison to have the appointment of his successor on the Supreme bench. It is not believed, however, that he can live until spring and it is regarded by his friends here, who know his condition, as probable that the present attack will carry him

FOREIGN.

THE commercial convention with the United States has been ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies.

SENOR DE VAREGAS, the Panama millionaire who was threatened with ruin by the downfall of the Panama Canal, has committed suicide. His body was found floating in the canal.

MR. JUSTICE O'BRIEN delivered the decision of the court at Dublin on the election petition against the return of Michael Davitt as member of parliament for North Meath. The decision deprives Mr. Davitt of the seat on the same grounds that resulted in the unseating of Mr. Fullam as member of parliament for South Meath. Mr. Davitt's counsel admitted that the evidence, so far as Bishop Nulty's pastoral denouncing the Parnellites was concerned, applied to North Meath equally with South Meath.

IN GENERAL

A CHICAGO man named Samuel Tyrant lately sold 600 counterfeit Vera-Cruz lottery tickets to people in Windsor, Ont., and left suddenly when the drawing was to have taken place, ac-

How SOME of the metropolitan dailies with no extraordinary news or literary merit attain such tremendous circulations is a mystery in the minds of some, but it is no mystery to the practical newspaper man. In nearly all of these there may be found page after page of small advertisements, and here lies the secret. The people want to read these small ads. Thousands of them buy the paper for nothing else. What's true of the great daily is equally true of the home weekly, except that the latter is scanned even more closely. Every advertisement is read and re-read many times, and often with profit to the reader. This paper contains a number of small advertisements, and nothing can be lost by reading them carefully.

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FATAL BLAZE IN A BIG MILWAU- MEASURES CONSIDERED AND KEE TANNERY.

Orange Judd, the Most Extensive Publisher of Farm Literature in the World, Is Dead -Intensely Cold Weather Kills Much Stock.

Death of Orange Judd.

ORANGE JUDD, editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, a man whose name is a household word in nearly every rural home in the country, died Tuesday morning at his home in Evanston, Ill., of hemorrhage. Although over seventy years of age, Mr. Judd was, apparently, up to last week hale and hearty, doing a great deal of work both in Chicago and Evanston for the publication bearing his name. Mr. Judd was born in 1822 near Niagara Falls, and his boyhood was marked by the hardest kind of labor and an indefatigable struggle for an education. He worked his way through college, refusing all help from home. The three years between graduation in 1847 and entering the Yale agricultural department in 18a0 were devote i to teaching, lecturing on science, and a rartial study of medicine, which profession Mr. Judd had thought of entering, until the important new departure in the application of science to agriculture began to take shape under the lead of Liebig, Bousingau.t, and other scientists of Europe. From 1855 to 1863 Mr. Judd held the position of agricultural editor of the New York Times. During 1863 he served with the United States Sanitary Commission at Gettysburg, and then with the Army of the Potomac from the Rapidan to Petersburg. The great financial panic of 1873 was the beginning of Mr. Judd's misfortunes. The mismanagement of those left in charge of the business and the scheming of others to get possession of it caused him much trouble. Heavy financial losses tollowed and in 1883 Mr. Judd suffered from a sunstroke and was for months incapacitated for business. During this time sir," she told him. the last of his property was swept away. After recovering from his sickness he went to Ch eigo with h's sons, thinkin; the West the best pl.ce for them to begin their life work. He was successful, and in 1890 presented the Orang · Judd Hall of Natural Sciences to his alma mater-Wesleyan University. He also published the alumni record of the university, a volume which has proved so useful that the trustees have provide I for a series of decennial editions. In 1859 Mr. Judd bought up the plates and copyrights of nearly all the agricultural an i horticultural books of the country. and, destroying some, took the better ones as a basis, and established the chief agricultural book publ shing house in America, a corporation still continued under his name. In 1857 le wes sent to Europe, and imported a quantity of sorghum seed and distributed it free.

At the Nation's Capital-What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

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The Senate and House.

The McGarrahan bill had the attention of the Senate for half the time Thursday's session lasted, and Mr. Hunton (Va.) closed his three days' speech in its favor. In presenting a batch of petitions asking postponement of the anti-option bill, Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) spoke of them as stereotyped petitions, marked with fraud and hardly entitled to be recognized as the kind of petitions that ought to be presented to the Senate. All petitions on the same subject were referred to the Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Perkins (Kan.) introduced a bill to enable the people of Oklahoma and of the Indian Territory to form a constitutional and State government and to be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States. Referred to the Committee on Territories. The McGarrahan bill was then taken up and Mr. Hunton (Va.) continued his argument in favor of its passage over the President's veto. The anti-option bill was then takon up, and Mr. Peffer (Kan.) continued his speech in favor of it. At the conclusion of Mr.* Peffer's speech Mr. Washburn (Minn.) remarked that it was impossible to have a vote on the bill that day. After a short executive session the Senate adjourned until after the holldays. Immediately after the reading and approval of the journal in the House, Mr. McMillin (Tenn.) moved an adjournment. This was defeated—42 to 48. The committees were called for reports, but without important results, and, as there was evidently no quorum present. the House also adjourned until after the holiday season.

An Old Lady in the Pulpit.

An old lady, who lived in the country, and never attended any place of worship, was persuaded by a Methodist minister to go and hear a wellknown preacher on the following Sunday.

"But I don't know where to sit,

"Oh, if you go up the first steps you come to, after entering the chapel" (meaning the stairs leading up to the gallery) "you may sit anywhere you like," said the minister.

She thanked him for his information, and when Sunday came put on her best clothes and went to the chapel.

Somehow she missed the gallery steps, and, entering the body of the building, she looked about for some. and, going up the first she saw, she plumped down into a comfortable chair which she found at the top.

First a surprised look went round among the worshipers assembled, then a titter ran through the whole of the large congregation, which nearly broke out into a hearty laugh when the preacher, going into the pulpit found an old lady in it, who said to him in an audible whisper: "I didn't know you took sittings here, sir."

 her machinery has become disabled and torcel her to proceed under sail alone or that she is assisting some other steamship to reach port.

Says He I: Libeled.

As action for libel has been institute 1 at Montreal which promises to lead to strained feelings between Canada and the United States, according to a dispatch. About two months ago col. Nicholas Smith, American Consul at Three Rivers, sent to Washington a report st ongly con lemning the sanitary conditions of Three Rivers and pointing Mr. Corser, Lester B, Elwcod, Walter out the danger that cholera might obtain a foothold there. The Council of the city prompily passed resolutions debtedness. absolutely concradicting the Consul's report and demanding his recall. Col. Smith has now astructed his counsel to enter an action for \$40,000 libel against the city.

More Cholera at Hamburg.

CHELEBA con'inues to claim new vietims at Hamburg, and though those attacked belong to the low r classes the feeling of dread that warm weather will known as "The Colony." North Dakota herald the approa h of another season requires but ninety days and Nebraska of epidemic grows daily. The list of but six months, and the causes for dinew cases and deaths is small, but it betokens that the disease is only quiescent and needs only favorable conditions to again ravage the city.

BREVITIES.

AT 2 o'clock Wednesday morning a bomb was thrown into the main building of the South Side plant of the Milwaukee Street Railroad Company. There was a tremendous explosion and in a moment the inter or of the building was in a blaze. In a few minutes the fire was beyond control, and in less than an hour the entire plant was consumed, entailing a loss of \$510,000.

AT Toledo, O., it was discovered that a systematic robbery of city natural gas has been goirg on for no one knows how long. The gas department officials found that connections had been made with the line to several large factories and many private houses surreptitiously. Two members of the municipal retorm committee are among the number. Suits will follow unless the gas stealers promptly pay the claims made by the city. The factories robbed the city of gas enough to supply a thousand mar has had a sinking spell and is very families and the supply as a consequence ill has not taken his friends by surprise OATS-Mixed Western......

SOUTHERN.

JOHN ROPER and William King are in jall at Chattanooga, Tenn., charged with the robbery of an express and mail car on an East Tennessee railroad train near Piedmont, Ala., last month.

A DISPATCH from San Antonio, Tex. announces the death of Hiram S. Liggett from consumption. Mr. Liggett was the senior member of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company of St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON spec'al: The report com ing from Atlanta, Ga., that Justice 'La-

R. G. DUN & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Reports of the condition of trade are decidedly more satisfactory in most lines, especially in woolens, though trade in iron and steel is noticeably weaker. The holiday trade throughout the North was unusually large, and it was lively at some Southern ports, such as Knoxville, but only fair at Memphis and Little Rock. In other districts production appears generally larger than usual for the season, particularly in dry goods, shoes, and furniture of the better grade. On the other hand, money markets are showing more signs of pressure. It is also worthy of note that collections are somewhat less satisfactory in the West. The striking feature of the week is the great demand for woolen. and cotton goods. All cotton machinery is employed to full capacity. but is behind the demand, and prices are exceedingly firm, with a tendency to advance. The result has been a decided increase in sales of wool, which recently declined, but are now larger than a year ago. In boots and shoes there also appears a very unusual demand for the season. The iron trade has become decidedly weaker. For nearly all finished products the demand is slack and lower. Prices are made wherever much business is done. Trade in copper drags. Tin is weaker, but lead a shade stronger. Cattle receipts at the West are very largo, being for the week 132.000 head, against 104.000 head last year and 92,000 head the year before.

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This seed was the foundation of the sorghum industry in this country.

Winter Weather.

THE cold snap extended over the entire country. While in New York City it was only 14 above, still that was considered cold. South along the Atlantic coast and throughout the Atlantic states weather unu-ually severe is being experienced. Ten inches of snow has fallen in Norfolk, Washington, too, is having frigid weather for a city that without attempting to move. takes pride in the mildness of its climate. At Vicksburg the temperature is 18 above. Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee are having a good imitation of cold weather. In the Rocky Mountains it has not been so has a blizzard which extends on all him if she remained in her place. sides of the state and which interrupts traffic. The wires are down and the snow so drifted that travel along the roads is out of the question. Great damage to stock is anticipated and cattle on the tracs are f. eezing to death.

Another Milwaukee Fire.

THE William Becker Leather Company's big tannery, together with that of Conrad Bros., located at the foot of Sherman street, Milwaukee, burned Tuesday morning. Like all the big fires of late, it was attende t with fatality, two firemen being killed. The plant of the William Becker (om) any was valued at \$500,000, and that of Conrad Bros., as stated by the senior member of the firm, at \$4 0,000. Both were fully insured. The building was filled with firemen working on the Becker buildings. So quickly did the flames spread that those at work in the upper story-were cut off. Many of the firemen jumped from the windows. The orig'n of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been incendiary.

Tortured on the Stove.

THE authors of a flendish scheme, of which the first indication was discovered the other day, when the body of a boy 5 years old was found with 257 bites and burns, have been discovered at City of Mexico. They are the uncle of the child and his wife. The father of the toy was transported some years ago to Yucatan, the mother remaining in Mexico in charge of the children. She died some months ago and the orphans were left in charge of an uncle, who cruelly, maltreated them, chastising them with the utmost barrarity and almost starving them to death. Un being arrested he confessed to having punished the child in quest'on, but denies having done so with the intention of killing him. The three other orphans left in his charge are not forthcoming, and he is supposed to have made away with them also.

A CHURCH, six stores, seven dwellings, and three barns were burned at N.Y. Wyoming, N. Y. Nine families are homeless and the money loss is \$100,000.

PARIS advices say that Sarah Bernhardt has announced herself as a candidate for legisladive honors in 1893.

Whereupon he explained that he was the preacher, and that this was the pulpit where he stood to preach from. "Oh, all right, sir. You can go on.

I won't disturb you," she replied,

This quite took the solemnity out of the severest face in the place, and the preacher, after a moment, during which he was endeavoring to repress his laughter, tried to make it clear to cold and is snowing lightly. Fansas | her that it would be inconvenient for

Terse Tales of the Telegraph.

A BLIZZARD has raged for a week in Indian Territory.

GOV. FRANCIS of Missouri wants to be Secretary of the Interior.

THE Wagner Car Company is building shops at kansas City, Mo.

Snow at Tacoma, Wash., blocked all street car and electric lines.

SIX troops of United States cavalry are scouting for Mexican revolutionists. GEN. ROSECRANS will go to Los Angeles in hopes of improving his health.

WORK has been commenced on a new bridge across the Missouri at Sloux City.

THE New York Chamber of Commerce things adopted resolutions for a national quarclared.

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT STEVENSON was tendered a reception and banquet at Anniston, Ala.

antine.

OVER 1,000 persons have left Kings County, N. S., this fall for the United States, there to locate.

ALL the blanket tribes of Indians in Indian Territory are short of food and are engaging in the ghost dance.

CONGRESS is asked to appropriate \$1,500,000 for the expenses of the National Guard troops at the World's Fair. THE bondsmen of City Treasurer Forstal, of St. Louis, will make good the \$63,000 embezzled by young Forstal.

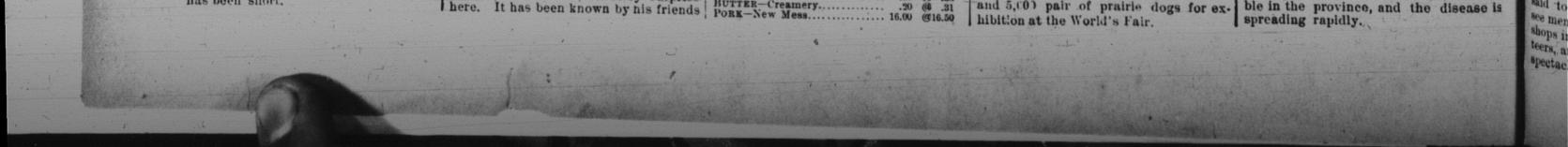
THE trial of Henry Foster, for killing ex-Congressman J. B. Morgan, of Hernando, Miss., has begun at Water Valley, Tenn.

TWENTY State Fish Commissioners from various States and Canada met at Detroit to discuss a uniform law for a close fish season.

PETER HART, who nailed the stars and stripes to the broken staff on Fort. Sumter during the bombardment of 1861, died at his home in Williamsburg,

THE body of J. Walter Bradlee, a member of the Board of Selectmen for the town of Milton, Mass., was found hanging to a tree in the woods at Mattapan.

NEWS from Ecuador reports an epi-A CHICAGO firm is reported to be try- demic of small-pox in the province of ing to buy 18,000 pair of jack rabbits Azuray. There is no vaccine obtaina-



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RECITALS OF STIRRING CAMP AND BATTLE INCIDENTS.

survivars of the Rebellion Relate Amusing and Startling Incidents of Weary Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Expericaces, and Battle Scenes,

> Trying It Single-Handed. GENTLEMAN

who served with disnamed here, related the fol-

able clearing, where the battle was likely soon to take place. The Federal commander and his staff, seated upon he talked were of the same opinion. their horses, were consulting near the right of the line. Colonel Neal Dow hint to the Secretary of the Treasury was standing in front of his regiment, that it might be well if he paid a visit a small man with a tremendously big to New York and chatted with some of hat on his head and a monstrous sword the bankers. Mr. Chase was very glad dangling to the ground at his side, a of this hint. He hurried to New York, nicture such as one might expect to and on a certain evening he met in the ee in a comic paper.

"An aide approached Colonel Dow, saving that the commander wished to These men controlled many millions of speak to him. Colonel Dow strode capital and of gold. With Mr. Chase down the line, the soldiers laughing they talked the matter over until at the sight.

er. 'you will march out into that openorders.

the army Colonel Dow went marching into the opening, his long, heavy him his big hat dragged down over | it back with interest. his head until he looked as if he might have been drawn by Cruikshank.

"The commander heard the shout of laughter that went up from the ranks and looked for the cause.

"'Who is that walking out there?' he asked. "Somebody told him that it was Colonel Dow. An aide was sent to bring him back.

" 'Colonel Dow,' said the commander. why did you go out there alone? Why did you not take your "regiment with 7011 ?"

"'Dear me, general,' said the colonel,

"Ah," replied the President, "it i

not men that we need now so much a it is gold. We want gold immediately and I confess that it is a greater prob lem how to get it than it is how to ge volunteers.

A day or two later this gentleman was riding on a street car in New Yorl City with a banker, now living, to whom this conversation with Lincoln was narrated. ...It was an accidenta meeting and a chance conversation but it proved to be a fortunate acci tinction in the war dent. The banker thought a good of the Rebellion, but who deal about this anecdote, and some wishes not to be days later he went among his banking friends and he said to them : "Now i seems to me that we have a very im lowing incident of portant interest in this matter aside one of the early from any national feeling. If this was battles of the war: should prove a failure for the North The Federal and our property would be depreciated and Confederate forces very likely many of our banks dewere drawn up in stroyed. Therefore I think we ought the woods on either to take some risks. I think so outside side of a consider- of any other consideration as a purely business proposition," and he found that nearly all the bankers with whom

So they agreed to send indirectly n Iuxurious parlor of a banker on Fifth Avenue eight or ten bank Presidents. dawn. They agreed with him that "Colonel Dow,' said the command- they ought to take some risks, perhaps great ones, to aid the government, even ing and take a position on that knoll from purely selfish motives if for no wonder. You will there await further other reason. And before the meeting adjourned these men had agreed to "In sight of the entire right wing of raise \$50,000,000 in gold and to loan this wealth to the Government immediately, taking in return therefor the sword clanking on the ground behind obligations of the Government to pay

> Now that was a great risk. If the war failed, nobody could tell what the obligations of the government would be worth or how soon it would be able to pay them off.

A few days later the newspapers published a report that some of the banks of New York, Philadelphia and Bostor had sent to the Treasury the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 in gold. To the public this paragraph was of little interest, because popular excitement was at fever heat on account of the assembling of the soldiers and their departure for the sect of war. Yet really this I beg a thousand pardons. I didn't news was of far more consequence than know you meant for me to take any the story of the gathering of the armies one with me. You didn't say, you was. It revealed to the business world that the great bankers of the nation "And that is how it happened," said had decided to give their support to he who related this story, "that Colonel | the Federal cause, and in Europe the great men said, "Ah, if the bankers are willing to put up their gold to support the Government, then Mr. Lincoln has a greater power than even his armies can give him." And this proved to be the case. Within a year the banks had LL the world knows the story of the loaned \$100,000,000 more in gold, the credit of the country was established, and it was evident that, as Conkling had predicted, the greater resources of the North would be likely to prevail So it may be said that perhaps the result of that colossal war was deterever heard about mined on that night when the bankers met in a parlor the Secretary of the Treasury and promised to loan the Government \$50,000,000; and may be but for the chance meeting of the more importance to the Federal banker with a gentleman who had chatted with President Lincoln, the course of affairs in that critical time would have been different. -- Ex.

REVOLUTION IN THE AIR

FRENCH REPUBLIC MAY BE OVERTHROWN.

Royalist Intrigue Is Everywhere-Movements of Duke of Orleans and Count of Paris Under Surveillance-Figures Which Tell of Corruption.

France May Fall.

Imagine bedlam let loose in the American Senate; imagine an ex-mem-



DUKE OF ORLEANS.

saying, "He lies": the whole assemblage rising to its feet and raving like Kilkenny cats, while several members promise as many other members that death awaits them-imagine this spectacle and frame the picture with a gallery full of howling onlookers and you get a fair idea of Tuesday's session in the French Chamber of Deputies. Violent as it is, the scene seems to be but a fair index of the feverish condition of the French Republic at the present moment. Charges and countercharges against every one in high place are common. The air is full of exciting rumors, and the fact that ten legislators out of several hundred are now known to be implicated in the Panama scandal has stung the susceptible French mind to the conclusion that corruption is universal and republics institutions of evil growth. In the midst of the hurlyburly the Royalists have not been slow to seek their patiently awaited opportunity. There is a talk of a coup d'etat in favor of a monarchist reversion, and the young Duke of Orleans is spoken of as the most available royalist to be placed at the head.

With the memory of France's past history in mind it is not difficult to see that this crisis is extremely serious. On the other hand, the immense French army, officered by faithful Republicans, is loyal to M. Freycinet, Minister of War, and to the Republic. To effect an overthrow of the Government with this stupendous military power in opposition would be hardly possible.

If France, without resort to revolution, can extricate herself from the

present disgraceful muddle in which are involved legisla ors. ministers, journalists, society itself, it

to a little over \$65,000,000, are a total loss. Of the whole amount expended only a little over one-third was spent in the actual construction of the canal.

SHERMAN'S CANAL BILL.

Greater Security Given the United States than in the Original Bill.

The Nicaragua canal bill, which has held the attention of the Foreign Relations Committee since the beginning of the session, has at last been completed, and was favorably reported by its author, Senator Sherman. The new bill, ber of the Cabinet according to a Washington corresponappearing on the dent, is drawn on substantially the same platform and delines as the bill r-ported from the comclaring that he is mittee to the last Congress, including, as it does, a proposition to guarantee not guilty of bribery; imagine a Senbonds of the company to the extent of ator arising and de-\$100,000,000 to aid in the construction of the canal. The new bill, however, connouncing the extains some additions which increase the Secretary and sevobligations of the company as well as eral others in virulent personalities, the security of the Government. For another Senator instance, in the second section the real and personal property and franchises of shaking his fists at the accuser and the company are included in the liabilities. In the third section it is provided that all of the stock heretofore subscribed for or issued shall be called in and canneled; that all bonds issued sha'l be redeemed and canceled and that all outstanding obligations shall be satisfied before the act takes effect. The dates are changed so as to make the bonds issued Jan. 1, 1893, and to make them mature in 1953 instead of 1911, as is proposed in the original bill; and they are also nate redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after

> The section requiring the company to execute a mortgage to the United States as security for the guaranty is amended by the addition of a clause requiring the mortgage to contain a provision for a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds at maturity. In addition section 6 of the old bill provides that if the company default in the payment of interest or in other respects before the canal is driving the team. put into operation the right of foreclosure shall at once attach in favor of the United States. In the last section an appointed by the President of the United States, not more than five of whom shall be appointed from one political party.

1913.

VOTE OF ALL THE STATES.

Figures Showing How the Four National Candidates Were Supported.

The following figures show the vote on the national candidates in all the States:

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State.	land.	son.	Weaver.	wel
labama	138,824	8,384	85,181	2
rkansas	87,834	46,884	11.831	11
alifornia	117,908	117,756	25,226	. 7.18
Colorado		38.626	53 584	1.65

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK

John Trunnell's Terrible Experience-Claxton May Try Again-Pardon for a Man Who His Ssen but Five Years of Freedom.

From Far and Near.

THE next Legislature will be asked to redistrict West Fay City.

ALPENA people owned the greatest part of stock in the \$100,000 mill which was burned at Vancouver, B. C., last week.

FRANK RICHLEY'S cornerib at Bear Lake took a tumble. Frank was buried in corn and almost smothered before rescued.

PRESIDENT ANGELL, of the Michigan University, has been reappointed regent of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

ABOUT every once in a while there is a rumor at Manistique of a new opera house, but it always fails to partake of a material existence.

ALONZO SANBORN was injured by a D., B. C. & A. train near Ossineke. At Alpena a jury awarded him a verdict for \$5,300 damages.

MINNIE MARKS, at Follin Center, found a purse containing \$160 in cash, but the proprietor scon turnel up. He gave her a reward o' \$5.

THERE are a number of cases of diphtheria at Baldwin, and a row has in consequence been brought about between the people and the school board. The former want the schools closed, while the latter don't.

MARTIN GEHRINGER was instantly killed a few miles south of Fowlerville. A wagon loaded with a boiler and engine tupped over and fell upon him as he was walking along beside the vehicle

ALL of Daniel Heffron's property was sold at Sheriff's sale at Manistique to satisfy the bond forfeited when he amendment is made so that ten instead skipped the country some time ago, of six of the fifteen directors shall be after having been convicted of keeping a notorious dive.

> GLADWIN is negotiating for an electrie light plant to be run in connection with the roller mills, which is operated by water power. Sufficient power is going to waste that, were it employed. would light a small city.

> A MOVEMENT is on foot to organize . new judicial circuit, to be made up of Gladwin, Arenac, Roscommon, Crawford, and Otsego Counties, and a bill is drawn already that will be offered on the assembling of the Legislature.

JOHN TRUNNELL, of Auburn, started to drive home from West Bay City and his horses ran away, throwing him into a ditch and breaking his arm. He lay 4,025 565 there nearly two hours with the thermometer almost down to zero, and when 25,870 found was nearly frozen to death. GOV. WINANS pardoned Wm. Walker. 13,000 6,402 for forty years a slave, and who, five 4.53 years after his escape in 1861, was sen-6,385 tenced to State prison for life for mur-3,062 der. Walker, who is now 72 years old, has been a freeman but for five years of 5,877 his life. A son of his former master 14,017 w.ll take care of him during his remain-910 ing days. 4,331 THE Governor issued a pardon to 517 4,902 George P. Claxton, who wo years ago was convicted of forgery and sent to the 1.297 House of Correction for five years. The 8,131 38,193 complaining witnesses in the case were 2,636 his employers, Zabriskie & Bennett, the 814 Woodward avenue engravers in Detroit, 26,012 13,421 and these same gentlemen have now interested themselves in the young 1,604 man's behalf. They will take him back

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Dow was prevented from putting down the rebellion without aid."-New York Hearald.

Money for the War.

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swiftness with which the volunteer Jarmy was put into the field soon after Sthe outbreak of the | in the end. Civil War in 1861, but very few people the manner in which another force was raised at that time. which was perhaps cause just then than that great army

When Roscoe Conkling, then a young man only a little, past 30, delivered a speeca in the House of Representaives soon after the fall of Fort Sumter, he astonished men who were even older than himselt by declaring that war in these times was without romance, was a cruel and humdrum proceeding, and that it was determined not so much by men and battles as it was by the power of money. Other things being equal, Mr. Conkling declared, that side which had the most wealth, the greatest resources, will win in modern wars, and he asserted that it was of more importance to the Federal Government that gold be secured just then than that armies be raised.

Mr. Conkling knew what the country did not that President Lincoln and his Cabinet were very anxious at that time because the Government had no money to speak of, and it was not very clear how money could be raised. The credit of the Government was not as good then as it is now, and it was well known that it would be very difficult to borrow gold.

Salmon P, Chase was Secretary of e Treasury, and many an anxions night did he spend in trying to devise some plan to raise money for the immediate and unexpected expenses which the war was causing. There was a troubled look upon Mr. Lincoln's face at that time which was be lieved by those who saw it and did not know the reason to be entirely caused by the great responsibility which the coming of the war and the placing of the army in the field had put upon

Paid to shareholders as interim in-terest and invested for payment of SAGE AND SAVORY. Lincoln his greatest anxiety. He knew canaba. lottery bonds...... 54,200,000 that volunteers would be plenty, but Legislature by prominent resubmis-LOUIS FINEBURG, of Detroit, stole a According to this account not the **DEWARE** of a fawning exterior. sionists is given as authority for the wondered where the Government claim that they have enough votes to Haumen, of the latter place, was with lot of hides at Mt. Clemens. Peter whole of the \$260,000,000 has been lost. A SINISTER glance betokens an ev.] carry the resubmission of the prohibias going to raise on the instant the One-fifth of this sum has been repaid A KINDLY feeling cannot fail to touch to the subscritters in the snape of tion clause of the constitution. They interest ad interim. Then there are claim that of 126 members of both den it needed. One day a genpurpose. tleman called on the President and ^{8ce} men come from the farms and the shops in response to his call for volun-teers, and this man added that such a ^{spectacle} ought to convince any one will get the ment of 126 members of both assets represented by the fourth, fifth and sixth items. These cost a little over \$140,000,000 and their pres-ent value is estimated at about \$14,000;-KEY WEST, Fla., will again be garri-Jackson. It is claimed that this winter about 6,000 men will be employed in Michigan lumber camps. Wages range from \$26 to \$28 per month, or about \$2 more than last season. spectacle ought to convince any one knowledge.

An Army Reminiscence.

"A short time before the terrible battle of Chickamauga, our regiment received a consignment of recruits, of which ten or a dozen were assigned to our company. Of course it became perfect them in the arts of war as public. Some confidence is placed by rapidly as possible. To this duty the best drill sargeant was assigned. His method was to alternate each reernit with a veteran soldier that they might the more readily "catch on" to the necessary evolutions as well as the manual of arms.

One day when our "awkward squad" was making one of their first attempts on the manual of arms, another squad of picked men with muskes loaded with blank cartridges, were performing some evolutions and were brought to a "front" immediately in front of the recruits. The commands of "ready, aim, fire." were given, when a score of muskets flashed almost in the faces of the recruits and the guides. The guides, agreeable to instructions, threw away their guns and ran for dear life. followed by all the recruits. save one, who stood as straight and solid as the deep-rooted pine. The colonel rode up to him and said : "My man, for your unflinching bravery, it will afford me great pleasure to recommend you for a commission." The recruit replied, "I don't want no office." "What do you want then?" asked the officer. The recruit answered, "Nothin' but another pair of breeches.

will be because Paris is not as inflammable as in the days of '89. The outrages of the Louis did not exceed in wrong to 1/ the people the barefaced swiniles the exposition of which has incensed the

French people to M. DE FREVCINET.

such a degree that they already confound the maladministration of government and the character of the government itself. The excitement of having a minister, four ex-ministers and five deputies formally charged with the worst possible form of political corruption might be of itself enough to foment evil passions in the hearts of the disturbance-loving Parisians; but when to this is added the popular outery against the universal government, the cry of "all are guilty," it is easy to understand that there is a serious crisis impending in French affairs.

The excitement is increasing and the wildest reports are afloat of monarchist plots and coming arrests. It is asserted that Herz has been in communication in London with agents of the Count of Paris and that the exposure of the Thierre checks is directly attributable to royalist influence. Another rumor is that the officials and deputies, as well as civilians, connected with the Panama scandal have had it intimated to them that their salvation lies in an espousal of royalist s hemes, and that all their offenses will be condoned necessary to drill these recruits and if they will consent to betray the re-



ple in both these jumors, and it is apparent that royalist agents have assumed an activity they had not displayed for years, while there is also evidence that royalist money is again afloat.

well-informed peo-

The coming duel between M. Clem-

GEORGE CLEMENCEAU. enceau, editor of Le. Justice, and M. Deroulede, who was called a liar by the editor in the Chamber Thursday, is attracting great attention Clemenceau has been granted the choice of weapons, and both men say they intend to fight a duel to the death.

Panama Canal Figures.

According to the statements issued by the liquidators, the amount expended by the Panama Canal Company reached the enormous total of \$260,000,000. M. Achille Monchicourt, the last liquidator, placed under the following heads the sums expended:

Preparatory work and organization .. \$35,000,000

ontractors 88,600,000 Purchase of Panama railroad.....

Connecticut .. 82,395 806 Delaware 18,518 18,083 Florida...... 29,443 Georgia..... 123,386 4.845 48,305 42,939 *Idaho..... 426,281 10,430 8,799 Illinois..... 399.288 22,207 Indiana 262,740 255,615 22,208 Iowa..... 196,367 219,795 *Kansas 163,111 23,503 157,237 Kentucky..... 175,424 135,42) Louisiana ... 87,922 Maine 48,044 26,564 Maine. 62,923 2,381 Maine..... 48,044 Maryland a... 113,866 Massachus'tts 176,813 92.736 796 202,814 1,796 19,792 30,393 122.731 1,406 10,256 Missouri..... 268,398 226,918 41,213 lontana..... 17,534 18,833 7.25987,213 83,134 Nebraska..... 24,943 Nevada ... 740 2.680 7,230 New Ha'pshire 42,081 45,658 292 New Jersey... 171,042 156,068 New York 659,908 16,430 609,459 N. Carolina ... 132,950 *N. Dakota.... 100,346 17,519 44,732 17,700 Ohio..... 401,461 402,711 14,840 13,070 34,50) :9041 Oregon Pennsylvania. 452,264 516.011 8,714 Rhode Island . 21,335 26,972 227 Carolina.... 54,698 13,384 2,410 34,888 99,973 26,141 23,633 77,475 99,688 37,992 43 Virginia..... 163,977 Washington... 29,922 12,274 113.256 36,461 4,165 West Virginia. 84,468 80,258 Wisconsin.... 177,335 170,791 9,909 7,723 *Wyoming.... 8,424

Totals....5,579,734 5,144,409 1,016,659 288,801 Total vote cast, 12,047,561. 'leveland's plurality, 435,325. *Fusion.

+Wing, socialist-labor, 17,958.

HOMESTEAD INDICTMENTS.

True Bills Found Against Participants in the Alleged Poison Plot.

True bills have teen returned by the grand jury against District Master sports. Workman Dempsey of the Knights of Labor, Robert Beatty, Patrick Gallagher, and J. M. Davidson on six counts of administering poison to non-union men at Homestead. The trials will be fixed for a date as early as possible.

When the cases were presented to the grand jury one of the Carnegie attorneys said the total number of deaths so far caused by the poison was thirty-two. They have heard from this number, but there are probably other deaths of which they have had no knowledge, The majority of the nonunionists were residents of other States. After taking sick, most of them were furnished tickets to their homes. A great many were lost sight of after this, and it is impossible to say whether the men died or recovered. Scores of men, the attorney said, were still sick. Some of them have the poison in their systems so thoroughly that they will never recover their full health. What the poison was the company is yet unable to say. Chemists are still at work on it.

The attorneys for the defendants say the Carnegie Company has made out a poor case, on account of being unable to say what kind of poison was used. An effort is being made to have Coroner McDowell exhume the remains of a number of workmen, who it was claimed | will recover. died in the mill of typhoid fever.

Resubmission in South Dakota.

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18,600,000 Pierre, S. D., special: A complete canvass of the members-elect of the But that was not what gave Mr. electric road between that city and Es-

8,344 4,856 into their employ. GLADSTONE is now lighted by elec-2,165 1,415 tricity.

2,73 NEBISH is sadly afflicted with sneak 2.130 thieves. 31,132

GLADSTONE's prospects of a boom are reported very bright.

NORWEGIANS at South Norway have just finished a new church.

SEBEWAING Baptists have just finished a new house of worship.

THE town hall at Dundee is completed and is an onament to the village.

Dog fights on the street are said to be frequently arranged by St. Ignace

SAIDE M. JOSEPH, a 12-year-old Iron Mountain boy, has been missing since I ec. 1.

SAULT people are contemplating \$22,-0:0 i provements in their water works system.

ANOTHER batch of Michigan veterans will remove to the newly organized colony at Port Angeles, Wash.

THE Michigan Engineering Society will hold its tourteenth annual meeting at Lansing Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

THEEE bell boys at the Downey House, Lansing, have confessed to numerous thefts of clothing.

ANDREW HANSEN, a prominent resident of Menominee, was held up and robbed of \$100 and a watch Saturday night

JOHN GREENFIELD, of Mio, came near blee ling to death, having cut the main artery in his right leg while choping wood.

By having a large tree fall on his back, 1 ouis Prince, of Elmer township, Cscoda county, sustained serious internal injuries.

MRS. A. B. MCILHARGEY, of Sand Beach, tried to encourage the fire by pouring herosene into the stove. She

GLADSTONE's council has granted a franchise for a street railroad to a Minneapolis concorn which will build an

A Prosperous Year, Ice cutting has been commenced and THE CHELSEA STANDARD The year 1892 exists only as a memthe ice houses are being filled with a ory, but a brief review of the year's CHELSEA, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1893. fine quality of the frigid, preparatory doings should be taken before we bid to a raid on the young men's pocketto give away cheap in books, when the warm days return it farewell. LOCAL BREVITIES. Everyone says that it has been a Chas. Canfield is quite ill with pneuagain. Crockery, Furniture, Fancy Goods. prosperous year, and that a great admonia. The second of the Columbian Course vance has been made by our pleasent Lamps and Work Baskets. at the Town Hall, Monday evening village. A large number of build-Ex-Gov. Henry P. Baldwin died at was contributed by the SchumannLady ings have been erected, while others his home in Detroit, Saturday last. SEE OUR \$2.87 CHAMBER SETS. Quartette. This concert was by far the have been remodeled and beautified, Mrs. Israel Vogel had the misformost popular of the course, the piece manufacturing enterprises enlarged, & HOLMES. tune Tuesday last to fall and break her de resistance being "Don't You hear HOAG and our streets and buildings lighted ankle. dem Bells ?"which was rendered so br electricity, and a more prosperous sweetly that it was encored again and and hustling town it will be hard to EVER 700 KINDS AND SIZES REAR THIS TRADE -MARK Bro. Carlton, of the Grass Lake again. The alto voice of Miss Sprague find, and anyone looking for a home News, was married Sunday last, to deserves mention on_account of sweetshould look into the merits of Chelsea Miss Mary Lord, an estimable lady of ness and power. In fact every num-To Reduce Stock as a business and residence town comthat place. ber given was thoroughly enjoyable bined. They will find it inhabited by Our stock is complete in and should the quartette return to a kind and generous people who are A load of young people from Ann Chelsea again it will be welcomed Axes, Croscut Saws, Skates ever ready and willing to welcome Arbor, took advantage of the fine Pork Barrels and Rock Salt by a large audience. others to their midst. sleighing, and came to this place And now the new year opening be We sell Eugene Evans' Axe Every line in a newspaper costs Wednesday. tore us we believe will be more prossomething. If it is for the benefit of Helves. The annual New Year's dinner held perous than the past. One thing that an individual it should be paid for. If Best Goods at Lowest by the Taylor brothers, was enjoyed at Chelsea does need is more manufacturthe grocer was asked to contribute gro-Prices. the home of D. B. Taylor in this place ing enterprises, and we hope to see ceries to one abundantly able to pay eworld Monday last. her people "get a hustle" and secure W. J. KNAPP. for them, he would refuse. The prothem, thereby giving employment to prietor of a newspaper must pay for Chelsea Union Agricultural Society to laboring men, and otherwise inthe advertising if the beneficiary does The Place holds their annual meeting, Saturday, creasing the business of the town. not, and yet it is one of the hardest January 14th, for the purpose of electthings to be learned by many that a ing nine directors. Notice. newspaper has space in columns to rent To buy Shoes, aps, Gloves, Mittens, Chelsea Union School will re-open and must rent to live. To give it away Baggs-The new Columbian postage Monday, January 9, 1893. Underwear, Overalls, Pants stamps are not as good as the old ones. would be as certainly fatal as for a J. BACON, Director. and Hosiery landlord to furnish rent free. Publish-Jaggs-How's that? Baggs-They ers are too liberal.-Jackson Star-Real Estate Transfers. have to be licked more. Courier. F. P. Glazier to Chelsea Savings Bank Is at R. A. SNYDER'S 举 Miss May Judson has obtained a Chelsea, \$4,200. The market has been dull the past Wm. Judson to H. C. Gage, Sylvan, position in the Auditor General's ofweek and arrivals of grain small. \$1,650. fice at Lansing. Miss May will go to Frank Zahn to Geo. Schneider, Free-Where you can get Big Bargains. Wheat has improved some in the cen-Lansing about the first of February. dom, \$1,000. ters but the millers will pay but little D. Walker to D. Heber, Lima.\$410. The annual meeting of the Congremore on that account as flour is very C.J. Buehler to Wm. Ross, Freedom, Just the Place. gational church and society will be dull. Red wheat brings 66 cents and \$1,310. L. B. Andrews to Jay Everett, Sharheld in the church parlors, Monday white 65 cents, oats 34 cents, rye 48 evening, January 9th, at seven o'clock. on, \$700 cents, one lot of barley was bought Adam Riedel to Eliza Deittling, Freethis week at \$1.16, clover seed \$6.50 dom, \$1. Chas. W. Gregg, of Jackson, has to \$7, beans dull at \$1.40 for pea vari-H. G. Hoag to John Bauer, Sylvan, purchased the Chelsea House and took ety and ten cents less for mediums. \$4CO. possession Monday last. J. W. Pool, Dressed pork brings \$7.85 to \$8. As former landlord, has removed to Jack-**Council Proceedings**. soon as western receipts of wheat drop Chelsea, Oct 19, 1892. son. off some 'there will be better prices

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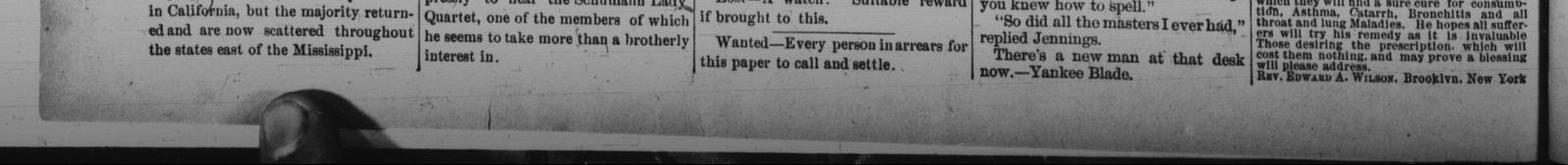
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J. S. Cummings and Howard Conk paid for it, but it is not eas

Board met in council room.

	have purchased the Smith & Stephens	when that will be.	Meeting called to order by president. Roll called by clerk.		
	meat market and will continue the	PERSONAL.	Present Wm. Bacon, president.		
	business under the firm name of Cum-		Trustees, A. Conkright, Geo. Crow-	A long	and the for the second se
	mings & Conk.	Mrs. Jas. Taylor spent part of this	ell, C. E. Whitaker. W. F. Riem-	The second second	CALL CONTRACT
9	Michael Lammle, of Novell, who	week in Detroit.	enschneider and F. Staffan.	11110	
	manutly lost his house and household	Dr. H. H. Avery spent Sunday in	Absent, I. M. Whitaker.	1112	A 4062
	goods by fires wishes to thank his Chel-	Cincinnati, Monday.	Minutes of last meeting read and	"Alice, fetch Tom into the fireplace.	
	sea friends for their kind assistance		approved.	Here's fun. He can see the blue sky,	Special Bargains
	during his hour of need.	Sunday at this place.	On motion the following bills were	an there's a cool wind on yer head."- Life.	opoolal Dalgallis
		S. Ticheuor, of Jackson, was a	allowed and orders to be drawn on		In Watches, Clocks, and
	LaFayette Grange, No. 92, will	Chelsea visitor this week.	treasurer for the amounts.	Underground Streams.	Jewelry for the next thirty
	meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	J. C. VanAnken, of Chicago, was a	Wm.Kelly, 11-5 day's work \$ 1.80	It is well known that a vast quan-	days. Prices that will pay
	Walter Dancer, Thursday, January 12,	Chelsea visitor this week.		tity of water exists beneath the sur- face of the ground, and that even	you to investigate.
	at 10 o'clock. All members of the or- der are requested to be present.	Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes visited		considerable streams are flowing	Coin silver thimbles 25 and
	der are requested to be present.	relatives in Scio, Wednesday.	W B, Sumner, ditto 6,00	there. Mr. Baldwin Latham has	300.
	Miss Mabel Congdon, daughter of	Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lehman were		called attention in England to a	Repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
C	Mr. and Mrs. R. Congdon, a former	Manchester visitor this week.	Hirth & Lehman, repairs2.50Jas Ackerson, draying7.60	very interesting method of tracing the courses of these underground	a Specialty.
	resident of this place, of Grand Junc-	Walter Woods, of Ann Arbor, is the	Glazier-StrongOilStoveCo., light-	streams.	
	tion, Iowa, was married to Chas T.		ing streets for August 60.00	At certain seasons, especially in	E. C. HILL.
	Albright, Wednesday evening last.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, of Jack-	C. E. Whitaker, hardware 11.44 S. Wood, 3-4 days work 1.12	September and October, peculiar	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	A number of subserietting for the	son, spent New Years at this place.	M. A. Shaver, draying 31.10	lines of fog may be observed close to	TTENITIONI
	A number of subscriptions for the		Moved and supported that the mar-	the ground, and he says these indi- cate where streams of water are	ATTENTION
	STANDARD have expired during the	guest of Miss Ella Purchase, Saturday.	shal be instructed to notify all in ar-	flowing at a considerable depth be-	
	a favor if all would call and renew, as	Mrs. Thos. Shaw, of Ypsilanti, was	rears in village taxes by mail and that	neath the surface. During the	KOPFF'S
	we need the money in our business.	the guest of relatives here this week.	all taxes not paid by Nov. 1st, will be	greater part of the year some of the	
			returned. Carried.	strata between the surface of the	NEW STORE
	If your cellar is damp, says an ex-	Hon. John Sprowles and wife of Hillsdale visited friends in Lima last	On motion the communication of	earth and the underground water are sufficiently cold to condense the	Corner Main and Middle sts.
	change, put a box of lime in it to ab-	week.	Mrs Swarthout and others was referred	vapor arising from the water and	
	sorb the moisture. It will also serve		to sidewalk committee.	thus prevent its appearance at the	
	to prevent foul and unwholesome	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher, and family, spent New Years in Ann	ou mourie and oourie angourneet.	Burnee. Due in the autumn the bon	
	odors. Lime is a great purifier and	Arbor.	A. E. WINANS, Clerk.	is frequently warmed so deeply that	A splendid assortment of everything
	we are somewhat too chary in its use.		Notice.	no condensing stratum of cold exists, and then the vapor reaching the sur-	in our line.
	Young Mrs. Snowflake-Harold, it	Chas. Chandler is in New Hamp- shire, called there by the death of his	Having sold our meat market, all	face forms lines of fog following the	OVETED DADLOD
		mother.	those indebted to us will please call at		OYSTER PARLOR
	you a little present. Which of these		our old stand and settle their accounts	water underneath.	Oysters served in every
	neckties do you like best? Mr. S	Mrs. Higgins, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooker		It is suggested that here is an-	abula
	This one, Norma, dear. Mrs. S	this week.		other of those curious provisions of nature which benefit the living	and the second
	Well, give me a dollar to pay for it,	and the second	The small boy has been in his glory	forms inhabiting the earth, for the	
	please.	by, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tichenor the first	since the snow came, and the cry of	vapor which proceeds from streams	
	The finest sleighing that has been		bob has become a fammar sound.	deep underground, being ordinarily	Driscoll's Lily Cream, for the fac e leaves the face smooth and soft, re-
	enjoyed in this section for years, is		The fee for registering mail matter	condensed not far under the surface, may serve to sustain the life of	moves sunbarn and tan, cures chapped
	now occupying the attention of owners		is only eight cents instead of ten cents	plants during seasons of drought.	hands. Every lady should have a
	of cutters and horseflesh. Chelsea has	the past week.	as formerly, for every separate piece	Mr. Latham thinks that this is the	bottle. Price 15 cents. For sale by
	developed more trotters than it was	Miss Maud Congdon, of Ypsilanti,	registered. This came in force Janu-	case on the great chalk downs of	Riemenschneider & Shaver.
	supposed a town of this size could pos-	is spending several weeks with his pa-	ary 1st.	England.—Youth's Companion.	Ripans Tabules prolong life.
	sibly contain.	rents at this place.	Wants, For Sale, Lost, Found, Etc.	He Knows Now.	Ripans Tabules : one gives relief.
17. 17.	An effort is being made for a grand			Sampson was clerk for one day	Ripans Tabules have come to stay.
	reunion at the World's Fair of sur-		five colts, coming 4 years old, that will	only at the mammoth establishment of William Bobson & Smoke. Bob-	
12	viving "49-ers"—the men who left		make horses weighing 1100 to 1300 lbs;	son is very wealthy and more illit-	Ripans Tabules banish pain.
	their homes in the east in 1849 to be-	the second se	also two breeding sows; also a pair of	erate. He was writing a letter when	bionis instance cure jaunuree.
		daughter, Nina Belle, attended the		he looked up and asked Sampson	
	thought that several thousand of them	wedding of Miss Evie Holmes, at		Jennings, who was at the next desk.	TO CONSUMPTIVES.
	are still living. and that all would	Scio, Wednesday.	sirable, about three minutes' walk		The undersinged having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for sev-
	make an extra effort to go to Chicago	F D Crissman of Alneus	from postoffice. Will be sold cheap.	"Be'angd'fino," responded the new	The undersinged having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for sev- eral years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption, is anxious to mak. known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desirate heavily chearfully cond
	next year, were a reunion arranged	Chelses visitor Monday coming on	Call at this office.	clerk.	
	as proposed. Many of them remained	pressly to hear the Schumann Lady	Lost_A watch. Suitable reward	"All the clerks I ever had except	(free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for consump-
	in California but the majority roturn	and boundarin Lady	diana di antici di antico i ciwalu	you knew now to spell."	tide Asthma Catanh Branchille



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Mrs. O. P. Noah is visiting friends pear Greenville.

Robert Glenn will accompany A. H. Glenn to Florida.

Miss Gertrude Freeman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Twamley. Harry and Tirzah Twamey visited friends in Leslie last week.

Mrs. Frank Burkhart visited friends in Grand Rapids last week.

There was no preaching here last Sunday on account of the storm,

Misses Matie and Rose Glenn visited friends in Dexter the past week.

A. H. Glenn and sister Mattie visited their brother, R. M. Glenn of Putnam last week.

Miss Lena Parshall, of Ann Arbor, has been the guest of Miss Tirzah Twamley, the past week.

The neighborhood has been alive this week, making evening visits from house to house. Program: Music and refreshments.

Election of officers in the lyceum last week resulted as follows: Pres., E. W. Damels; Vice Pres., P. E. Noah, Sec., Matie Glenn; Treas., Geo. Reade.

Lima.

Our Special Correspondent. Frank Guerin, of DeMotte, Ind., has

been spending a week here. Miss Nettie Storms went to Detroit Saturday to spend a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Storms, of Detroit, spent part of last week here.

Born, Sunday, January 1, 1893, fo Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Burkhart, daughter.

Mrs. Mary Spencer and son Jay, of DeMotte, Ind., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheelock.

A number of Dave Lewick's friends gave him a surprise party, Friday evening, it being the auniversary of his birth. He was presented with a very nice rocking chair.

respect of the community. He died in December, 1873, in his house in town. Lesides the millions that he left for the hospital and university, his for his sister, who survived him .-Kate Field's Washington.

Perseverance in a Bachelor Rewarded. The old fellow hustled up to the folks," said the aged applicant hur- might be continued. riedly, "but it seems so for me. I twenty, and for fifty-five years I've kept steady at it, but 1 never could get a woman to say 'yes' until last' night, and I'll be swizzled if I know how this one happened to, and I and she did, and now I want to get that license and have her clinched before she backs out. I've got her outside in my wagon, with a policeto hustle with the license. The preacher's waiting, and if there's no

preventing Providence you bet I'll not fill a bachelor's grave. Here's your money. Goodby," and the happy man grabbed his license and ran for the wagon.-Detroit Free Press.

Undiscovered Caverns.

The mystery of the underworld appeals with irresistible force to the imagination. Tales of the wonders concealed in caverns and hidden under the ground have always interested the inhabitants of every country. And the strange and splendid scenes frequently discovered in such places

Bloodless Italian Battles.

As a rule the art of war was practieed in 1420 with a little too much | future "wizard" was thus epitomized several nieces and nephews received regard for rules; it was hide and legacies, and he provided liberally seek behind specific bulwarks rather than warfare. As Voltaire says, the soldiers of the land were distributed between such and such condottierias if they were professional harvesters. The captain of mercenaries upon desk of the marriage license clerk, one side tried his best to outmaneuver and without any formality or pre- the captain of mercenaries on the liminaries he began, "Give me a other side. If he succeeded in getting marriage license," he said, "and give the enemy into a corner from which it to me quick." "Who for?" asked he could not escape, except by a the ungrammatical clerk. "For my- desperate engagement absurd to self of course.". The clerk gave a think of, he sent off a bombastic tale long whistle of surprise. "How old of victory to his employers and are you?" he inquired, opening up asked for an increase of pay. And his book. "F venty-five." "Ever to make sure that his success should been married before?" "No; this is furnish no excuse for a cessation of my first offense." "What the mis- hostilities and the signing of treaties chief does a man at your age want of peace (which meant dismissal) he to marry for?" "Because he can." straightway shook hands with the "It isn't such a difficult thing to captive general and set him and his marry, is it?" "May not be for some army at liberty, so that the campaign

This was the light in which the made my first attempt when I was condottieri viewed their responsibilities. Nor was it difficult to live through a career of battles without a wound at a time when such counsel as the following was esteemed sage enough to offer to the stripling sol don't care. It's enough if she did, dier: "You must know that to secure yourself against artillery you must be either out of its reach or behind a wall, or behind a rampart. And, moreover, see that the wall be thick man watching her, and I want you enough," etc.-Macmillan's Magazine.

What a Farmer Accomplished.

From a farmer in Virginia some years ago I received a request that he might send me a package of colored sketches of wild flowers and that I would verify or rectify his determination of their names.

Inquiry developed the fact that he had reached adult age as a farmer when he began to feel the need of some subject of thought and interest outside of his daily work.

Without any scientific help or knowledge he set about collecting and naming the birds of the Shenanas the Mammoth cave, the Luray caverns, the sea caves of Bermuda and the Blue grotto of Capri have lent wings to the fancy which nice. With no artistic knowledge or doah valley. Not satisfied with instruction he ordered paints and brushes and set himself at work, and today there are very few artists in the country who can paint birds Frank Bott and wife have removed that we are as yet acquainted with with so much of artistic grace and scientific accuracy as he. After a few years, having trans ferred to paper all the birds of the region, he procured a "Gray's Manplored by men. The explorations of ual" and began to study the plants Mr. E. A. Martel in France have of the valley, first determining their added very largely to our knowledge | names and then painting them. He accordingly sent on a package of colored sketches, artistically attract-Similar work in other countries would | ive and so true to nature that there was not the slightest doubt as to any of the 750 species represented, while his own unassisted determinations were so accurate that not a dozen names needed to be altered .- Professor Pickering in Christian Union.

preceptors as "the boy that has the thickest skull in the school." Afterward at Edinburgh university the by one of the leading professors, "Dunce he is and dunce he will remain."-London Standard.

The Drying Point.

Little Scotch Andy was sent to hold a wet towel before the fire until it should become dry. A few minutes later he startled his mother by calling out, "Mither, mither, is't dry when it's broon !"-Exchange.

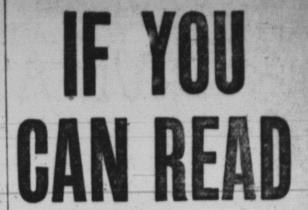
Cargoes of Brick on Boats.

Cargoes of brick have to be stowed in the most careful manner, or else the vessels carrying them will founder in the mildest weather, owing to the strong tendency of the brick to absorb the water caused by the leakage which necessarily occurs on all wooden vessels. The brick will absorb the water as fast as it runs in from an ordinary leak, and the increased weight of the brick causes the vessel to settle until she makes the final plunge, and the crew are frequently at a loss to know the cause. To new shoals, defective work in the vessel's construction and other causes are attributed the disasters.-Philadelphia Record.

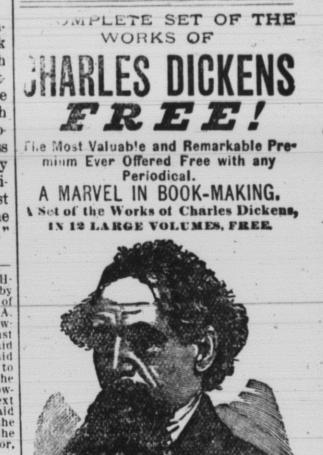
Carelessness in Banks.

An auditor of a big express company says: "Nearly every week checks without signatures, or with improper indorsements, are present ed to us for payment, after they have passed without detection through banks and clearing houses. I suppose the bank officials get careless through constant handling of money obligations. From our own experience I should judge that they must be badly stuck at times. I imagine they keep such errors pretty quiet." -New York Sun.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, s. s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 12th day of Dec. A. 1892, six months from that date were allow ed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abi Spaulding, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow-ance, on or before the 12th day of June, next



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Waterloo

Special Correspondence.

to Lansing.

The school board has appointed Geo Archenbronn director to fill vacancy

The owners of the flouring mill at Trist have recently put in full roller process.

Miss Ella Purchase, of Chelsen, spent Sunday here.

Geo. Archenbron has started his axhelve machine and is now looking for good hickory to buy. He makes an extra good helve.

will move Mr. Rosencran's goods back.

The school boys have built a toboggan slide on Jesse Foster's lot, near the old evaporator where they can ride down on the pond. Now we will hear of broken heads by the score.

The Founder of a University.

For many years "Johns Hopkins" has been a familiar name in the land, yet comparatively few persons know anything of the man whose name adorns the hospital and university-his legacies to Baltimore. He was born on a farm in Anne Arundel county, Md., in 1798, of Quaker parentage. When quite a young man he came to Baltimore and was soon established in business. He was a bold but judicious operator. In those days coffee and sugar were usually sold at auction; they would be put up in lots, and, if the buyer saw fit, he would use the privilege of taking the whole as his successful bid. This Mr. Hopkins often did, thus monopolizing the market.

He encouraged young men starting in business, and would indorse their paper for a commission, which they cheerfully paid; and having, as he had, remarkably keen judgment, he seldom lost, or rather his gains far exceeded his losses. He made a great deal of money in Baltimore and Ohio stock, in which he had great confidence, buying, it at low prices and holding it until his prophecies were ington. fulfilled.

When he was young he was in love with a first cousin, but owing to

lent wings to the fancy which pictures still more marvelous spectacles "underneath the ground."

As a matter of fact it is probable

but comparatively few of the spacious caverns that exist at no great depth beneath the earth, and which, filled with air, are capable of being exof what has been called the "subter-Miss Allie Bird, of Detroit, and ranean geography" of that country. undoubtedly produce many surprising revelations of what the earth, contains. - Youth's Companion.

Has Popular Education Failed?

It cannot be denied that there is serious and general disappointment Wm. Showerman moved his family at the results of popular education and goods to Byron Wednesday. The up to this date. In spite of all efforts same team that moved his goods to make education universal, all classes complain more than ever before of the general conditions of society. Yet after two whole genera- histories and scientific books genertions it seems as if some increase of ally are best described by the plaingenuine reasonableness of thought est sort of title. It would be foolish, and action in all classes of the population ought to be discernible. of the wars between the Yorkists in the actual conduct of the various classes of society the evidence of increasing rationality.-President Eliot in Forum.

Qualified.

"For this place," said the man at the desk, "we need a man of greatself control."

"That catches me," replied the applicant eagerly. "I can go, by a 'Fresh Paint' sign without putting my hands on the paint to see if it is fresh.'

He was hired forthwith.-Buffalo Express.

Elected Without New York.

Before 1892 five presidents of the United States were elected without the assistance of the state of New York. These were George Washington (first time), in 1789; James Madison, in 1816; James Buchanan, in 1856; U. S. Grant, in 1869; R. B. Hayes, in 1876.—Hartford Post.

A Fair Arrangement.

Mr. Glenridge-In my house I always expect to head the procession. Mrs. Glenridge-Well, you have to foot the bills.-Kate Field's Wash-

Not Made for Concerts. Bobby De Style-Where is mamma

Giving a Book a Name.

One couldn't very well make an arithmetic or a geography alluring by a title or introduce a work on conic sections with a catchword, and for instance, to send a grave account Many persons, however, fail to see and Lancastrians out into the world as "The White Rose and the Red." It would be unfair to the patrons of circulating libraries, for one thing, who would probably take the book to be a new story by Rita or The Duchess. And yet such dignified tomes as "A Century of Conflict" or "The Holy Roman Empire" gain something from the splendor of their baptism. In philosophy, too, a taking title has sometimes been originated. Darwin's "Descent of Man" is a case in point; Schopenhauer's "Die Weltals Wille und Vorstellung" is another, although it is hardly so captivating as the "Philosophie des Unbewussten" of Eduard von Hartmann.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Looking for His Money's Worth.

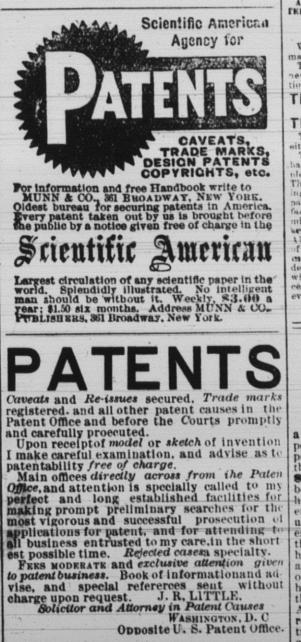
In Dundee on one occasion a little gallery in the hall where Mr. Max O'Rell was lecturing was thrown open to the public at sixpence. He warned the manager that he was no attraction for the sixpenny public, but the manager would have his way.

"The hall was well filled, but not the little gallery, where I counted," savs Mr. O'Rell, "about a dozen people. Two of these, however, did not remain long, and after the lecture I was told that they had gone to the box office and asked to have their money returned to them. 'Why,' they said, 'it's a swindle; it's only a man talking!'"—London Tit-Bits. remain long, and after the lecture I

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH S tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December. in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present, J.Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of estate of Frank G., Paul L., and Roscoe H. Hirth, minors. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri-fied, of Simon Wirth, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain reai estate be-longing to said minors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors 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 fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted And it is further order-ed, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in the said county three suc-cessive weeka previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.



NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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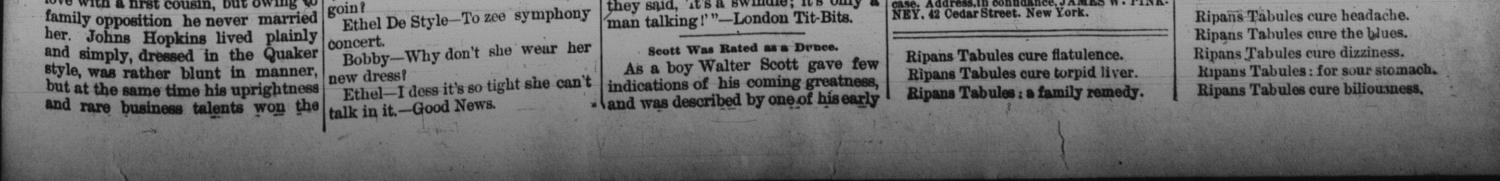
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K.C.5 AN 15875592 ask her to try and find Mr. haymond Marshall and his father, and send them | smiles. to her-but it was no servant. The fadoor, and following him was a clerical-

ing "Mr. Marshall is waiting for us. This way, sir.

looking man, and the former was say-

Mr. Marshall-Raymond! He was in the hotel, then? What meant the words of the Doctor? Why was the ministerial-looking man here? For a few moments the perplexed girl lingered. Then, involuntarily, she stole from the room and down a corridor.

The sound of voices through the open door of a darkenel room drew her to its threshold. It was the parlor of the suite occuried by Beatrice Mercer. The half-o; en door of the communicating apartments admitted the sound of solemn, impressive words.

Was she dreaming? Half-stunned she staggered across the room and peered into the next.

Bea'rice-Raymond-a minister-Colonel Marshall. The two former with hands united, one lying on a couch, the other, she fancied, bending tenderly toward her.

Oh! surely, this was some delirium of the senses, her old fever returned.

No, for just then came the solemn, somber words from the lips of the clergyman.

And you, Raymond Marshall, do take Beatrice Mercer as your legally wedded wife, to cherish and protect while life shall last!

The unhappy girl reeled where she stood. Her senses seemed deserting her. (linging to the door-lenob for supnight. She cried softly as she told her, port, peeting, horrified, pulsating, she drew the door op.n.

She saw Raymond Marshall start, less, friendless, they would gladly make stare, recoil-he alone. Her senses room for her in their home and their took in the scene as the crowning tableau of a set of scenes in her young life that had brought wreck, heartbreak and disaster to her fon lest' grew stronger daily, and Edna did rot hopes.

Then she turned and fled, sick at soul, was fast approaching. affrighted, appailed. A voice seemed to call her, but she h eded it not.

Out through the portals of the hotel she sped, down the street like one mad, placed her at the seminary years agone, past the limits of the town, into the somber lotest

of her young life, all hopes of e-tab'ish-At the foot of a giant oak she sank ing her identity, of finding her tather, all of a heap. Its leaves were green She had been cast u; on the world alone. in the olden days when it had been a with no claim upon her past life, and trysting-place for happy hearts, but the mystery of her true identity was a now blighted, taded, fallen, crushed under feet. Her life seemed ebbing, her heart heat beat anxiously as she thought of was breaking, her vision shrank aphim. How he would worry over her palled from that last vivid picture of "Oh, let me die." wailed the unhappy Beatrice Mercer, at once. No, she re- girl, burying her face in her hands in membered all her guide had told her. an agony of heart-break, "for Raymond

Edna had settled down into a life peaceful, happy, indescribably so, only when that dark shadow of the past haunted her heart I ke a pall.

Her new friends had talked plainly to her. They liked her; she filled a dead daughter's place in their hearts. She was welcome to remain with them as guest or adopted child as long as she chose.

The little household duties she engaged in busied her thoughts. She saw a new mission in life in making the decitning years of these two friends happy with her presence, her aid and her

Indulgent Farmer John brought her miliar form of Doctor Simms passed the new dresses, trained his best pony for her use in riding and driving, and insisted that she try to woo back the roses to her wan cheeks by a scamper over the moors and down the river path every day.

> melted beneath the warm sun, and November seemed like May, only for the red fallen leaves and the crisp, bracing air.

One afternoon Edna set forth in the littie phaeton for a drive over the hills. The gentle pony answered to the lightest direction of the lines; the carriage dog, Bruno, trotted placidly behind. down-stairs are making ready to run She could think in these peaceful drives, and there was a somber satisfaction in brooding once in a "while over the past.

This especial day Edna prolonged her lage, and only realized that she would before dusk, when she looked up from a sad reverie to find that the short afternoon was waning fast.

The sight of a flaming bush of a variety quite rare in the vicinity of the Blake farm attracted her attention, however, and she alighted from the phaeton.

Mrs. Blake had a hobby of pressing pretty leaves, and Edna remembered that she particularly treasured this variety. Here they seemed to grow in profusion, and she decided to gather quite an armful of them.

wooded stret h where they grew, allured | Chicago. They bring tender lettuce, by the distant sight of a still prettier and succulent radishes, and pupgent clump of bushes, until, fairly loaded, she looked up, intent on retracing her way to the phaeton.

"Dear!" she uttered with a little start, where is the road?"

She penetrated the brambly jungle in two directions with no success, noting

Where was the road, the phaeton and Bruno? Once she called the name of the spring seat, covers himself with the latter, but she decided she must be quite a distance from the spot she had started from, for the usual prompt appearance of the faithful animal in response to such a call was lacking.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS.

Sight Scenes to Be Studied in the City by the Lakes.

In the respective newspaper offices hundreds of men are working away for dear life, Reporters are writing up their "stuff," as the matter they write is technically termed; copyreaders are editing articles already received; the night city editor is taking another look at the assignment book to see that everything has been "covered;" the night editor is making a survey of what the paper will have the next day and how much space he can give to each department. In the telegraph room the instruments are clicking out the news from all parts. of the world, and as the operators The first fierce snow of autumn had translate the dots and dashes into written English, the telegraph editors are putting these and other telegrams into shape for the printers. In the composing room hundreds of printers are setting type. The stereotypers are getting ready for the first "form" to come in. The pressmen off the first editions.

At the stockyards there are many men who work all night. Long bedrive beyond its usual limits. She fore the break of day Armour's "yeldrove, clear to and beyond the next vil- low wagons," and Swift's, and Morris', and Hammond's are traversing have difficulty in reaching home again the streets between the rows of sleeping houses, carrying in huge masses the tenderloin and chop, which will smoke on the broiler that morning.

The bronze policeman at the Haymarket square sees another contingent of the night toilers. Before the midnight hour the wide square has begun to receive its quota of the busincss of the next day. Farmers and gardners drive into the market place, their big wagons loaded with fruit and vegetibles of all kinds. They She kept wandering through the little come from the country all around young onions, and cabbage, and potatoes, and squash, and pumpkins, and water-cresses, and fruits, and berries. Having arrived at the market the farmer unhitches his horses, places them with their heads with a slight thrill of dismay that dusk at the front of the wagon, feeds them with hay in a box slung from the wagon, and then curls himself up on blankets, and goes to sleep.

And then the street sweepers. There are hundreds of them. Each night they sweep the down town Throwing down her leaves she rang streets and cart away the refuse. through the bushes straight ahead, They are queer shapes as they flit, hee came to a high stone wall, and catch- in hand, in and out of the lights at d shadows They are mostly Italians. Each has a tin bucket containing his lunch hanging at his back fastened to a strap around his waist. The night is kind to them. It hides their grimy features. They are not bad men, but they have never heard that "cleanliness is next to Godliness."

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Men and Women.

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An Enemy Baffied.

There is an enemy with whom thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to biliousness. With this enemy they are constantly battling with ineffectual weapons. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will baffie it. Mere purgatives will not reform a disordered condition of the liver indicated, not by constipation alone, but also by sick headaches, yellowness of the skin and cyeballs, nauses, furred tongue and uneasiness, more particularly upon pressure on the right side, upon and below the short ribs. Avoid drastic purgatives which gripe and weaken the intestines, and substitute this world-famous anti-bilious cordial, which like-wise removes malarial, stomachic and kidney complaints, rheumatism and nervousness. As to digest, and possesses the additional advan-tage of a standard tonic.

What Baby Had Swallowed.

A Hartford, Conn., surgeon lately induced a woman, whose 2-year-old child had long been suffering from peculiar attacks, to submit the little one to an operation, on suspicion that the baby had swallowed a diamond earring the mother had missed. No earring was found, but twenty-three small carpet tacks were taken from his stomach.

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mystery still.

CHAPTER XIV.

FALSE

"There, there, dear! don't be alarmed.

You've just woke up from a nice, long

sleep." "Sleep! Then the bridge, the storm.

Raymond! No. no! it was all true. Oh!

where am I? Who are you? How came

dearie-kind, true friends, and you must

Kind-hearted, motherly old Mrs.

Blake, the farmer's wife, stroked Edna

Deane's brow as she spoke, and her

startled , charge sank back among the

pillows, moaning with weakness, mysti-

A long sleep, indeed, had it been; for

two weeks had passed away since hon-

est Farmer John had dragged her from

the snowdrift at his cottage door, ran

for the doctor, and, with his solicitous

wife, had worke i all night long to re-

Since then, in dose and delirium, the

She listened with a shudder to the

story that her motherly nurse told her

of their finding her that weird snowy

too, how they came to love her bonny.

innocent face-how, if sh was home-

hearts, bereft only a short year since by

enlighten them It seemed as if a pall.

never to be lifted, hung over her young

life. She remembered all that the mes-

senger her father had sent for her had

imparted to her-that he alone had

and with him had perished the mystery

They asked her no questions as she

the death of their own darling child.

poor child had lain, and this was the

vive her well-nigh exausted vitality.

first awakening to consciousness.

"You are among kind, true friends,

I here, in this strange place?'

fleation, and anxiety.

not get excited, the doctor says.

No claim, save one-Raymon !! Her sudden departure, her strange silence. treachery and faithlessness. She must write to him, to her dear friend She must never communicate with any is false! false! false! of her old friends until she saw her father. It might mean perd-trouble for him. Oh! how the perplexities of her situation fretted her

once more. All one day Edna reflected failen over the scene. seriously. That night, glancing lovingly at the faces of her sind friends, she told only vaguely conse ous of her sur- she shoo's with apprehensive terror.

"You have been like an own father ing away.

Blake.

I will return, then I may be glad of your ; on ordeal of fire, they tried her soul, the hole, covered over with branches,

the next morning. The tarmer drove still before her. her over to the railroal station. In the A larren path the future, but she new garments with which her old torn must tread it alons. She must make and bedraggled attire had been re- no sign as the cruel thorns pierced her st placed, no one recognized her as the tender heart: she must drain to the supposed victim of the bridge disaster, dregs the cup His hands had tendered, branches overhead were parted. an event strangely that Mr. Blake had without sigh or moan. not heard of. Edna had a few dol ars 1 ooking upon the blurred fabrie of in her pocket." She bought a ti ket tak- her girlhood's love-fream as a shating her half way to hopedale, kissed tered stately palace, hoping that fate the fatherly farmer good-by, promised would lead her to the father whose love to write or return within a few days, and sympathy she so craved in those and the train whirle I her away.

This gave her ample means to continue her steps away from Hopedale, she beher journey. All the way she was think- lieved, for the last time and forever. ing of what she should do. Something She reached the railroad town across in the memory of her guide's strange country, and took the first train for warning about the mystery that clouded home. Home! Yes, her heart thrilled at her father's life impelled her to secrecy the name. Home was where loving in all her movement-, and when she hearts encompassed quiet, even duties, reached Hopedale at noon she trusted There she would be welcome. Mr. and to her attire and a heavy vell to conceal Mrs. Blake would receive her as a her identity.

nary. She would try to get word to wife her sad, otter story, and learn Beatrice. Finally, she addressed a from her lips how to bear her cruel bur-strange student. The reply to her den and suffer in silence. questions chilled and disconcerted her. Miss Mercer had left the seminary two all that had transpired had come to

now. She could tell him everything. Hopetale to see her lover wed another. While he endeavored to get some trace of her father, she would return to the condone such speedy transfer of affec-Blakes and make her home with them. It was just dusk when she finally rang insincere, and she, Beatrice, a schemat the door-bell of the Marshall resi- ing siren. dence.

the hotel with his father, the colonel.

ful of making a mistake, but I must see slept or smiled since you went away. Raymond. Who else can I appeal to in my uncertainty?"

Dubiously, undecidedly, Edna walked homeless wander, r. towards the yillage hostelry. It was They asked no questions, but the quite dusk, and she was very tirel keen motherly eye of the farmer's wife" when she reached the place.

and sank to a cushioned chair, thinking, truding on Edna's grief, she spoke many

CHAPTER XV.

IN IERIL

By the old oak tree Edna Denne lin-A week passed by. She was strong gered until the silence of midnight had ill-kept garden, once so nearly failing

to.ndings.

Here she halloved and trusted, here" I will ask her. . Mercy!" and mother to "me," she murmured, her heart hat Froken, and the cruelty gratefully. "I an never forget you- o., a' treacherous friend, the faithless- tion in the garden, Edna wavered, tried never cease to love you, but-I am go- ne-s of a plighted lover, had crush d to draw back, and then, losing her bal-"Going away." sighed the kindly Mrs. young life." She tell fully fifteen

happy, happy home. Please do not but it fainted not. The rare purity of was a trap for intru less, she looked her sweet nature kept her from utter blankly up at the top with a shudder, Reluctantly they bale her gool-by despair. She was crushel, but duty lay comprehending that she could never

hours of darkness and gloom, she arose

friend, as a daughter, and some day she She haunted the vicinity of the semi- might tell the kind hearted farmer's

She did not try to comprehend how pass. The one glaring fact confionted Then Raymond-she must find him and appallel her-she had arrived at

No excuse of time, of absence could tion. He was shallow hearted, disloyal,

"Mercy, chill! how white an I fright-A servant informed her that Mr. Mar- ened you look, But, never mind. Thank shall was not at home. He had gone to heaven! you have come back. John has been so lonesome for another sight "What shall 1 do? Oh' I am so tear- of your bonnie tace, that he hasn't eat, That was Mrs. Biake's cheery wel-

come, and it warmel and comforted the

Mechanically, almost, she ascended ception or a shrewd guess of the true the stairs leading to the ladies' parlor, state of a fairs, and without actually inwondering, Loping she was doing what a quiet, effective word of consolation.

ing sight of the towers of a pretentious structure beyond it, lined the mosscovered barrier until she came to a broken gate set in the wall.

All was silent and forbidding about the old structure, but there was evidence of occupancy in the curtained windows, and she fanciel she caught the glimmer of a dress on the lawn some distance away.

"I will find some one about the house and inquire my way to the road," reflected Edna, timorously.

She picked her way across an uneven, into a trap with great extending jaws. She took no note of time; she was evidently set for tramps or thieves, that

Oh! there is a lady. I see her now. (n the verge of som pit or excava-

She tell fully fifteen feet. Her head Those silent, anguished hours, how- grazed the board side of the pit, and "Yes; I must see some friends. Then ever, could not endure forever. Like half stunned her. Dimly realizing that scale the steep.

"Help! help! help!"

Thrice the cry rang out, with all the rength of her bell-like voice.

Hopefully Edna looked up as the Who is there?" spoke a woman's

20:02

"I have fallen here," cried Edna; please help me. Mercyl it cannot

Her gasping ejaculation died to a hol-At the terminus she sold her wa'ch. at last, and with set, silent face, turned at the face that loosed down upon her. low, frightened murmur as she peered For its fair, false owner was-Beatrice Mercer!

TO BE CONTINUED |

Far-Reaching Influence.

Kindness and sympathy are rarely piano, while the only son performs wasted on the unfortunate, as the following touching story shows. A wealthy that he is not allowed to vote, but young lad ... anxious to be of some use in the word, made a practice of taking flowers to women in prison. One day she encountered a particularly abandoned character, and replied to her torrent of profane abuse by handing her a white rose. As she turned away she heard one heart-breaking coy, and the voice that had breathed imprecation to the memory of the late President. moaned over and over again the one word, "Mother! mother! "The next week she came again. The jailer met her, saying, "That woman whom you saw last week is asking for you constantiy: I never saw a woman so Soon the two were alone in and in the list of ministers appear changed." the cell, and the penitent, her head the names of the Rev. William Auresting on the shoulder of her new- gustus Muhlenberg, the author of the found friend, told with sobs her sad well-known hymn, "I Would Not "That white rose was just like Live Always:" Eishops White, Fowone which grew by our door at home in scotlahd, my mother's favorite flower. She was a good woman. My father's window is considered one of the finest character was stainless, but I broke in effect and beauty to be found in their hearts by my wicked ways, then America. It depicts the scene where drifted to America, where I have fived a Christ meets the wise men in the wicked life. 'Is it yoo late to mend?" And that is how a better day dawned formone erring soul.

And so this army of night-workers toils on-journalists, printers, pressmen, police, firemen, postoffice, railroad and hotel employes: messenger boys, cab drivers, farmers, telegraph operators, car drivers and conductors, hospital employes and street swceiers-fully 20,000 of them labor to make life pleasanter the coming day for their million fellow citizens.

Americanized Chinese,

A writer in the San Francisco Call

has discovered a Chinese family that

is thoroughly Americanized. The

head of the house Joseph Tape, is the

interpreter to the Chinese Consulate

and carries on an express business!

Mrs. Tape, who came from China

when she was 11 years old, was

brought up by the Ladies' Relief So-

ciety of San Francisco. Their house

is furnished with a plano and other

musical instruments, the "Encyclo-

pedia Fritannica." a set of Shakspeare

and other standard works, "oil paint-

ings, and a collection of stuffed birds

shot by Mr. Tape, who is an expert

with a gun. Mrs. Tape is an enthu-

siastic amateur photographer and has

taken several diplomas for her work

with the camera. She is also a tele-

graph operator, and there is a private

telegraph line between Mr. Tape's

offices and his house. The children

are musicians, two gir's playing the

on a French horn. Mr. Tape regrets

comforts himself with the reflection

that his boy will be able to do so

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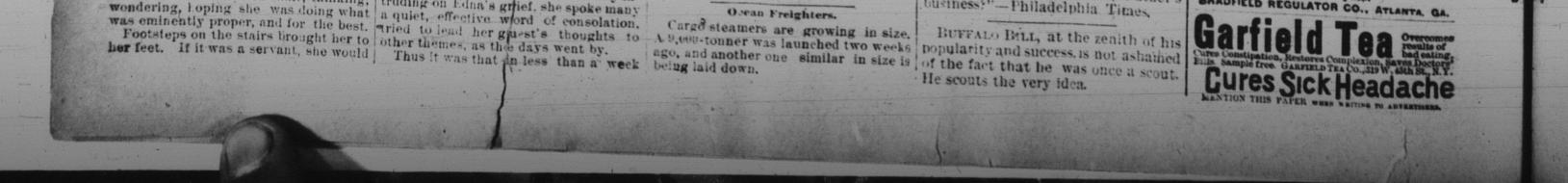
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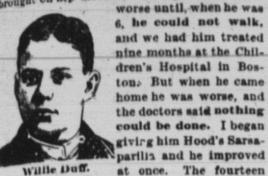


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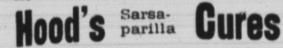
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and we had him treated nine months at the Children's Hospital in Boston. But when he came home he was worse, and the doctors said nothing could be done. I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilia and he improved

at once. The fourteen abscesses on his hip healed up, his appetite improved and he could walk, at first with

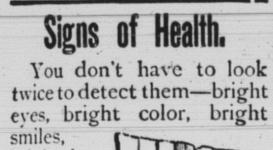


crutches, then without. He is now perfectly well, lively as any boy." MRS. EMMA V. DUFF, Walpole, Mass.

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Below the Zero Mark.

Ear muffs, skates and knit socks are right in it, so to speak. The cold weather has made business exceedingly good with them. They joined hands and danced a merry hornpipe about the thermomet and laughed a loud he-he over the me. try's struggle to rise from the low state into which it had fallen. A brisk wind put a double edge upon the cold and brought out humanity's "goose-flesh."

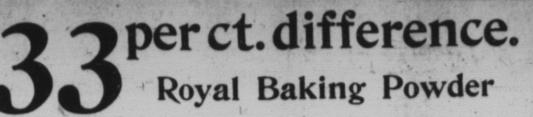
The Chicago weather man says he fears the winter will be a very cold one. It has started out at a terrible pace, but it is nobody's fault but your own if you lived the summer like a grasshopper and are not ready for it. The muskrat predicted a tight season and built his house twice the regular thickness, and any corn broker will tell you there were twice as many shucks on the ear this year than usual. Early frosts withered the lingering roses and sent the swallow south a month before his due. Nuts fell before the boys knew they were ripe and the forests grew fantastic before their seasen. All these things you might have protited by and had your bins full and hams in the cellar and bushets of Leets and turnips and fruits. and thus have been prepared to go into winter quarters and hibernate for six months.

Such weather makes a fellow wish he had lived in the carboniferous age or been a silurian in the good old days about 700,000 B. C., when this part of the earth was being baked and tropical monkeys sat idly on the logs in the lagoons and chatted neighborly with the dodoes; when palms and figs; and banyan trees flourished by the river bank and the snake built his nest therein, and was contented to occupy the sphere for which he was created; when it was summer the year around, and the grasping plumber was yet unmade; when nine-tenths of the land was water and there was no tax on it.

Regular Peary Weather.

In Chicago the lake is frozen from the shore to the breakwater and piled deep as lar out as the crib. But twice last winter did the phenomenon happen, and that was along in January, when hod day.

At present the ice there is sufficiently thick to furnish skating, and in a day or so it will be almost possible to glide



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A Visit from the Czar.

Many troubles and vexations were caused by a visit which was paid the other day, by the Czai to the military camp at Izora. The latter place is a village on the Neva, about ten miles catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the from St. Petersburg, and accessible by nauseating dropping in the throat pecuwater or rail. On the occasion of the visit soldiers were placed on the railway. Not far from the city are a number of mills, the workmen at which live on the opposite side of the line, going home daily for their meals. These workmen got to their work on Saturday | Budget, formerly with Boston Journal. morning, but were not allowed to cross the mercury goes down into its tulb and the line again the whole day, being Quickly Absorbed. Gives RELIEF AT ONCE. lingers until early spring and ground- obliged to go without their food or buy Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. it in a public house. No traffic was allowed. Even people who had their own farm lands on the sides of the railway were forbidden to walk across. from the Auditorium to the World's The trains from Moscow were stopped, Fair grounds and make a record for a and were sent off all within a quarter splendid story to tell next August. The tonds in the parks are frozen to the The river traffic was also entirely suspended. It can be readily imagined, writes our orrespondent, what discomfort such suspension of traffic occasioned, and it is only a Russian official who can see the good of it. On the way back the Czar wanted a cup of tea, but owing to a sudden jerk of the railway carriage the tea was upset. The next morning (so goes the story) the whole line between St. Petersburg and Ijora was carefully searched by numbers of men, ordered to find out what had jerked the Czar's teacup! Every time the Czar goes up and down to Peterhof the steamers have to be decorated, traffic is suspended on the river, and occasionally even the loading of steamers 90 per cent, of water. is stopped .- London Daily News.

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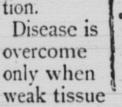
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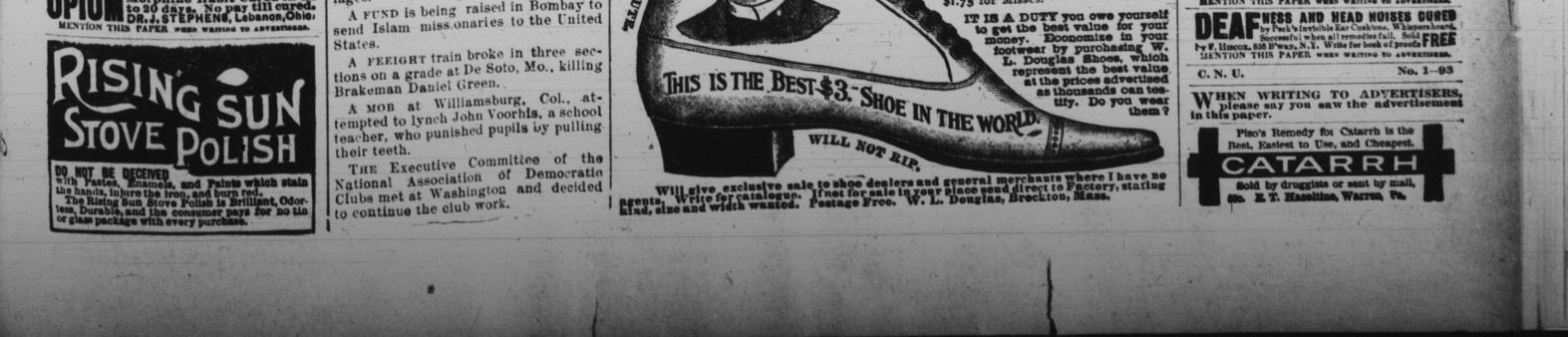
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ronds in the parks are frozen to the bottoms, and two hours is enough to make a hard coating when flooded.

The man on the roof who is paid to find out su h information says: "It is frigid from Medic ne Hat to Mobile, and the only warm spot in the whole country has been crowded south from day to day, until it has ontirely disappeared off the earth.

Worst Storm in Years.

The cold weather seems to be general. and in many places is the worst experienced in years. In Kansas wires are down and trains are either moving very cautiously by time card or else are stuck in the snow. All of the trains are late from one to ten hours, and on many roads the time of arrival of trains is reported "indefinite." The railroads report the heaviest storms to the north in Iowa and Northern Kansas. Freight trains are tied up at almost every point, and it is impossible to make any sort of time against the wind and snow with heavily loaded . trains. Rumors of of wrecks on several of the roads were circulated, but owing to the failure of the w.res it is impossible to either con-

firm or deny the reports. In exposed places at Davenport, Iovra. the mercury dropped to 12 below zero. People are crossing the Mississippi on foot and by morning the ice bridge will hold teams, and at Preston, Iowa, the

thermometor showed 21 below zero. The Ohio river at Bellaire, Ohio, is frozen over for the first time since 1885.

Amsterdam, N. Y. reports the weather in the Mohawk Valley to be the coldest of the season. It was 14 below at Gloverville and there is but little snow.

A storm of sleet and snow of unusual severity came down on that section of the sunny South in the vicinity of Camden. Ark. The mercury, as a consecuence, dropped 40 degrees in two hours. The weather is decidedly the coldest of the year.

The holidays wound up at Wilmington, N. C. with a young blizzard. A

heavy sleet-storm prevailed, and snow covers the ground to a depth of two inches, beating Wilmington's snow reord for several years.

Newsy Paragraphs.

A SEVERE snow storm occurred at Nashville and vicinity.

Stx persons were bitten by a mad dog at Alexandria, Minn.

SECRETARY TRACY will locate in New York and practice law.

A MOUNTAIN lion is terrorizing people in the suburbs of Spokane, Wash.

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FOURTEEN Oklahoma invaders were

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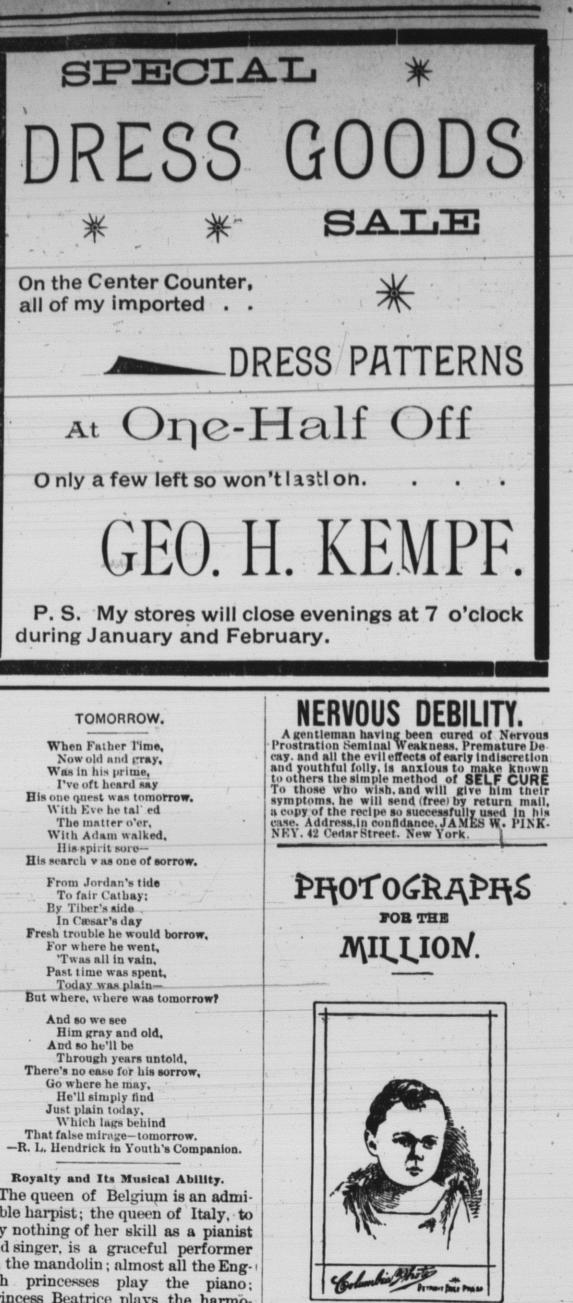
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iron safe. It was put there during the time of President (pro tempore) Ingalls to hold the electoral votes of the states as they were brought to him by the state messengers. The messengers who will bring the records of Mr.Cleveland's election to the presidency have not begun to arrive. When the first one of them appears at the capitol he will wait on the vice president in this little square room, and Mr. Morton will give him a receipt for the document which he delivers. Then the document will be put in the safe, which will be locked, and a stout capitol policeman, well armed, will stand guard over it. Four years ago this safe was guarded night and day.

The cabinet makers are finding it very difficult to dovetail their planks together and many of them are working on mighty shaky timber. There is very little else to occupy their attention during the holidays, and there is a great deal of speculation as to whom Mr. Cleveland will select as his advisors, There is more talk in the hotels and other places where the politicians congregate concerning the Carlisle cabinet probability than any other one man. It is the unshakable conviction that he will be tendered the portfolio of the secretary of the treasury, but there are very grave doubts as to whether or not he wants it. In the first place he will be needed in the senate when the work of tariff revision begins, In the second place he has now reached the time of life when a man begins to think of laying by some provision for his family, and Carlisle is poor. In the third place, if he accepts the portfolio it is understood that he will do so against the earnest protests of his wife. The distinguished Kentuckian will, of course, say nothing one way or the other, holding that no man should decline in public what has been offered him in private. The probabilities are on the side of acceptance, however, if the offer is made. There are three southern men of reputation prominently spoken of for the attorney generalship. They are John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, Representative Culberson, of Texas, who is regarded as one of the strongest men of the south, and ex-Representative Hammond, of Georgia. The rock-ribbed democrats generally are afraid that ex-Minister Phelps is going to be secre-



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in the whole governmental structure. scorn,"has two functions; to preside over the senate, and to wait for the president to die." The men who have been elected to the office of vice president have apparently all felt what Mr. Ingalls said. The active duty of the vice president

is to preside over the senate. Only in case of a tie is he permitted to vote. It has happened sometimes that the deciding vote of the vice president has come at a critical time to save or destroy that buds will vary as well as seeds, some important measure; but the infrequency of this event is well illustrated in the fact that Vice President Morton has voted but three times. During the session of congress the vicepresident is an extremely busy man. He has a heavy mail to answer, bills to sign, and other business of a like nature to attend to. These and his social duties keep him pretty well occupied during bulblets.-Meehan's Monthly.

the hours when he is not presiding over the senate. After his arrival at the capitol Mr. Morton goes directly to the vice president's room, which is an historic chamber, east of the marble room.

tary of state. The idea of the selection is not gratifying to the general run of earnest partisans.

The present session of the Fifty-second Congress is not quite up to the ante-holiday record of the session of the Fiftyshort first Congress. The house has so far passed the army bill and reported only the fortifications bill. The total amount of the Army bill as it passed the house was \$24,197,639, which is \$1,725,315 less t an the estimate, and \$110,860 less than the appropriation of last year.

The condition of Mr. Blaine still cont nucs to show a slight but steady and encouraging features of his case and gives the members of his family ground

Carl Schurz will never score a hit as a moral serpentine dancer until after his political tights shall have served a term in a laundry.

The Flavor of Oranges.

Rough, brownish oranges are said to carry in their complexion a guarantee of sweetness, the peculiar appearance being due to the attacks of when he was the president pro tempore oranges than some of the smooth of the senate, about the duties and the skinned, heavy fruit that are beautihonors of the vice presidency, ful as well as good. In the choice of and he commented on the vice presi- oranges the matter of flavor seems dent's position as the most anomalous to be surprisingly ignored. The average man or woman prefers a very "The vice president," he said, with fine sweet orange, and likes Floridas because they are sweet. There is a finer flavor, however, in the Mediterranean fruit. For some reason this is increasingly difficult to find in market until the rush of Florida oranges is over.-Hartford Courant.

Variation.

In old time variation was supposed to be a special property of the seed to get new varieties; now it is found and many of the popular flowers in use by florists have been raised from branches which have "sported," to use a technical term, from other kinds. It is further found that even bulblets will vary in the same way. Many ferns produce these on the fronds, and Mr. G. J. Lowe recorded the fact that he has raised new varieties of ferns directly from these

A Reply of Tennyson's.

Some years ago a certain press agency wrote to the laureate offering him a supply of cuttings as to his

The queen of Belgium is an admirable harpist; the queen of Italy, to say nothing of her skill as a pianist and singer, is a graceful performer on the mandolin; almost all the English princesses play the piano; Princess Beatrice plays the harmonium in masterly style as well as the piano; the czar of all the Russias has a predilection for brass instruments and the banjo; the empress of Austria plays the zither; Queen Victoria once knew how to play the organ, and her daughter, the ex-empress of Germany, plays the organ in quite masterly style; the Prince of Wales is a regular virtuoso on the banjo; the princess, his wife, is an accomplished pianist; the violin is the favorite instrument of the Duke of Edinburgh; the queen of Roumania is a clever performer on the piano and harp.

King George of Greece devotes himself to acoustic experiments with bells and glasses, from which he obtains extraordinary results; he also plays the cymbaline, the instrument of the Hungarian gypsies. The empress of Japan is a highly skilled executant on the koto, a sort of harp.-New York Press.

He Was Awful Homely.

One day while on a hunting expedition in the Alps, Victor Emmanuel met an old woman gathering brambles. She inquired of the stranger whether it was true, as she had heard, that the king was in the neighborhood. If so, was there any chance of seeing him?

"Yes," said his majesty, "he is about. Would you really like to see him?"

The old woman declared that few sights would give her more pleasure. "Well, mother, I am the king."

She stared at him for a moment and broke into a grin.

""Get out with you, jester! Do you think a nice woman like the queen would marry a chap like you, with that hideous mug?"

The king was not offended. Perhaps the compliment to his wife mollified him. He gave the woman a piece of money, with which he was always free, and passed along .- Exchange.

Can Any One Account for This?

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