

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES

That has never been equaled in Washtenaw County.

Thousands of dollars worth of clothing to go at actual wholesale prices.

Many of these goods were bought within the past two weeks at less than the cost to manufacture. Consequently it is simply impossible to match the prices we are making. No old chestnuts. The goods are new, the styles and colors are right, and the prices are lower than you have ever seen honest goods sold for.

Clothing Department.

50 Overcoats just arrived. Regular retail price \$15.00, we shall sell them at even

50 Overcoats just arrived. Regular retail price \$10.00, we man out that the set of the s

All the balance of our Clothing Stock 1-4 off for Cash.

Flannel Shirts 14 off. Winter Gloves & Mittens 14 off Winter Caps 14 off

Boot & Shoe Department.

400 Pair Men's, Women's, Boy's and Misses' Shoes, odd and ends, broken sizes, will be closed out at from 14 to 15 off from the regular price. These goods are as good as any we shall have in stock and every pair is warranted to give set is a stock and every pair is warranted

Butter and Eggs Taken as Cash.

These goods are as good as a good as

Great Annual Sale.

Our First Annual January Sale.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

Great reduction on Cheviot suits made to man First-class Class work where \$28.00

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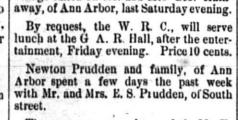
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where \$28.00 Everything in stock growth All new goods a perfect to get these prices. In fact, no matter what you we do as we have always done—B buy. Remember we never adau goods it will pay you to give us a l

to buy, come to us with your cash, and we will you Money on every dollars worth of goods you be bargains unless we have them. If you want c. Yours Truly,

P. SCHENK & CO.



It begins to look as if the wheather

Mrs. S. O. Hadley, of Lyndon, who is

suffering from an incurable cancer, is grad-

ually failing and is now unable to sit up.

The W. R. C., held a very enjoyable social at the residence of Arthur Chapman

last Tuesday evening. Net proceeds, \$10.

A sleigh-load of young people from this village called on Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hath-

bureau and the coal companies had gone

into a "trust."

The parsonage committee, of the M. E. church, will hold their social at Mrs. R. S. Armstrong's on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24.

two hotels, two newspapers, five churches, one laundry, two bakeries, two tin shops, one grist mill, one saw and planing mill, G. Bockres, of Dexter, was in town four fruit dryers, four dray lines, four shoe shops, six physicians, one dentist, one undertaker, two tailor shops, one humber Monday and attended the annual meeting of the Chelsea Arbeiter Verein in the evening. yard, two elevators, two drug stores, two

St. Paul's church choir held a very enbarber shops, one restaurant, one marble shop, one carriage emporium, two harness joyable social at the residence of Mrs. Henry Steinbach Wednesday evening of shops, three meat markets, electric light last week.

plant, one wagon shop, five livery stable, one photograph gallery, eight grocery stores, two dry goods stores, two clothing stores, four blacksmill shops, one bazaar, Died, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1893, Mr. George Stapish, of Lyndon, aged 85 years. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's two furniture stores, one handsome schoul church, Friday, at 10:30 a. m.

building, five attorneys-at-law, one veter-"Doc" Bokinke's dog "Lazy" met with a tragic end one day last week. He ir ary surgeon, too millinery stores, one cold storage, three jewelry stores, one conattempted to cross the railroad just ahead fectionary store, one cider mill, town hall of the fast express. You can guess the and fire department.

er goods in stock, during January. All wool black 18 00. Exclusive merchant tailors ask you \$25 00. Its made to order for \$21 00. Regular price every. result H. J. Drake, a resident of Lyndon for the past forty years, died at his home Sun day Jan. 15, 1893, aged about 73 years, The foneral took place from the Lyndon Baptist church on Wednesday.

Lafayette Grange, No. 92, will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Abner Beach on Thursday, Jan 26, 1893, at 10 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of installing officers and transacting other important business. Il at this writing.

at 7 o'clock sharp.

H. M. Twamley drives the best pair of roadsters about here now.

Mr. and Miss Fremon, of Leslie, are the guests of Mr. Twamley for a few days. The Y P S. C. E, will give a social Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th, at the home of Mr. Denuis Spaulding Teams will be furnished for all who wish to go and will start from J. S. Cumming's store Mr. and Miss Stanton, of Webster, were visitors at this place for a few days last week.

Three young men with guns, dog and ferrit, bagged several rabbits here last Friday.

North Lake Breezes.

Mr. Willie Burkhart is a man of business He is now janitor for the hall, church and

The suggestion has been made that women terribly arrayed in reform dress shall visit the World's Fair. Some may adopt the idea. The average American woman, however, will prefer not to attend the fair as an exhibit. school house. Two gold rings were lost here lately. Most of them engagement rings, or at

least one was. Town pride is a good thing to have. It is the keynote of industrial advancement and the banner of success. No town can get along unless its citizens have pride in The lyceum is more interesting this winter, the younger members are taking a more active part than heretofore.

it which will make them work to keep it abreast of the other towns of the country. If they don't care what becomes of the town it will degenerate very rapidly.

night hour had passed when the company departed for their several homes. **GLAZIER & CO**

Annual Meeting C. U. A. S. At the annual meeting of the Chelsen

John Buss, Freedom, A meeting will be held Saturday, March

25, 1893, and all those interested in a fain

Chelson at Present.

Wm. Wood, North Lake.

Martin Howe, Lyndon,

Thos Fletcher, Lima.

Hugh Sherry, Chelsea.

Homer Boyd, Sylvan.

O. C. Burkhart, Lima.

E. W. Daniels, Dexter.

for 1893 are requested to attend.

Jas. Riggs. Sylvan.

elected

Union Agricultural Society, held Saturday Jan. 14, 1893, the following directors were FARMERS Are especially invited to do their Banking business with the Chelsea Savings Bank. Condition of the Chelsea Savings Bank of Chelsea, Michigan, on the 10th day of September, 1899. State Law Guarantee Fund and

Capital - \$112,951.84 Invested in Choice Bonds, Mortgages and approved Loans 176,108.80 Cash on hand and in other Banks 59,541.98 Deposits on morning of above 179,855,97

One oil stove factory, one foundry, one bean picking establishment, two banks, By the increase of business of the Chelsea Savings Bank, the year 1892 thus far, gives promise of being the most profitable of the twenty-four years of prosperous banking in Chelsea.

The bank pays interest on deposits according to the rules of the bank, also offers its patrons the use of the strongest and best protected bank vault safe in Central Michigan, and solicits your banking business.

If you have money deposit it in the Chelsea Savings Bank, that it may earn for you interest, or until wanted, that you may be free from care and fear of loss by fire, thieves or otherwise. If you need to borrow money, upon good approved security, the Chelsea Savings bank will be glad to supply it for you. The Chelsea Savings Bank has recently

had built for it one of the strongest safes made, being the new patterns of the Mosler Bank Safe Companies, Round Screw Door, Laminated Chrome Steel, Burglar and Dynamite Proof Safe, with Burgiar and Dynamite Proof Safe, with no keyhole, spindle or other connection through the door or walls, nor any access to the lock from the outside, the door being screwed in and held secure by a Double Chronometor Time Lock from inside. It is considered the strong-est and best security over devised arguingt Geo. Webb is hauling wood to Dexter W. E. Stevenson is in New York visit-Mrs. Jas. Cook is considered dangerously est and best security ever devised against efforts of burglars. The safe is protect-ed by a large new fireproof vault made necessary to store the upwards of twenty years' accumulation of books and papers of its business, and the whole premises are further protected by an Electric alarm System, which gives instant warn ing of trespassers at night.

GEO. P. GLAZIER, Cashier

DIRECTORS: Samuel G. Ives, President. Thos. Sears, Vice President. John R. Gates, Capitalist and Farmer. Heman M. Woods, Capitalist. Frank P. Glazler, Druggist. Harmon S. Holmes, General Merchant. Wm. J. Knapp, Hardware Merchant. Jas. L. Babcock, Capitalist. Geo. P. Glazler, Cashler.

Clothing Department.

We shall offer every Suit, Men's, Boy's, and Children's; Every pair of Pants, Men's Boy's, and Children's; Every Overcoat, Overalls, Jackets, Trunks, Bags, etc., at ONE-FOUR'TH OFF.

Remember, we reserve nothing made up. It must be sold. In Furnishing Goods we shall offer Bargains such as you have not seen for many a day. Don't fail to visit this department, as it will be especially attractive during this sale.

Boot and Shoe Department.

We shall offer every pair of boots, every pair of Shoes. all rubber goods at ONE FOURTH OFF. Remember, these prices are the lowest ever made on straight goods. Our stock of ladies' and misses' fine shoes children's shoes, ladies' warm lined shoes, men's, etc., is very complete. Our Rubber stock is always Complete. ALL ONE-FOURTH OFF.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT Don't fail to visit our booth during this sale for we have it filled with a fine line of ladies' shoes which we offer at manufacturers prices.

Grocery Department.

Granulated Sugar 20 lb for \$1.00.	30c Roasted Coffee for 27
Sc Roasted Coffee for 25c.	50c Tea for 40c.
0c Tea for 80c.	Tea Dust 121/c.

These groceries are all choice stock. Mollasses, you will always find us with a choice New Orleans on hand. Try it. During this sale 50c,

We have tried to make our prices so attractive, that customers will come from a long distance to trade with us.

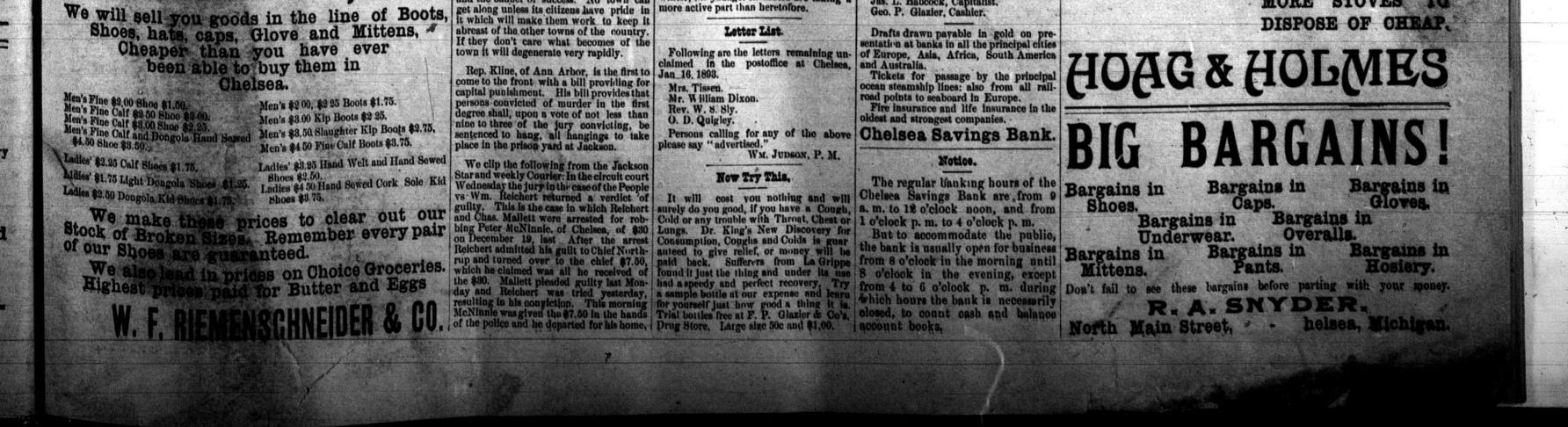
We have at all times a Complete Stock, and buy butter and eggs at highest market price.

OUR TERMS will be CASH during this sale, unless you make special arrangements for short time at the office.

H. S. HOLMES & CO'S



WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF CROSS-CUT SAWS, AXES MEAT CUTTERS, CUTLERY, FILES, BOYS & GIRLS. SKATES, ROOT CUT-TERS. HAND SLEDS. SHELLERS. CORN AND AT VERY LOW PRICES. V/ACIC MORE STOVES TO DISPOSE OF CHEAP.



same reduction. None but the best linings used. Orders must be left this month

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. CHELSEA, : 1 MICHIGAN.

THE whole number of males in the Inited States is 32,067,880 and the whole number of females 30,554,870.

IT is said to cost \$400,000 to take care of the convicts of this country in excess of what they earn for the states.

R. HENRY TAYLOR, the man who invented baby carriages, was picked up time of inaugurating the president by the Waltham (Mass.) police in a de- from March 4 to April 30 was rejected ranged and starving condition.

TWENTY-SEVEN state legislatures are now in session. It gives one an inkling after the reading of the journal in of the mass of statesmanship Uncle the senate and the usual resolutions am requires to keep the wheels going ound. Sourpoor has invented a cradie and adopted, and then, as a further mark of respect, the sen-ate adjourned. The house also ad-

SomeBODY has invented a cradle which rocks itself and plays baby tunes at the same time. This will be a great help to poor, persecuted, overworked

MRS. HANNAH CHARD, of Port Norris, of the late Senator Kenna. In the N. Y., who can still thread a needle house a bill was introduced increasing merry holiday season, and hopes to revenue tax on fermented liquors. A ming, Ill. FIRE des next.

DURING the past year there were 17,-414 new corporations, representing a total capitalization of \$5,863,017,493, incorporated in the United States, acording to the report of the United States corporation bureau.

The greatest number of people ever killed by an earthquake since the dawn of history was 190,000. The date of the terrible disaster was 1706, and the scene of the most violent disturbance was at Yeddo, Japan, and vicinity.

ISRAEL PUTNAM, a great-grandson of the old revolutionary hero whose name he bears, is a resident of Rock Island, Dre. He is a pensioner of the late war and is very proud of his descent. He has in his possession the uniform dress coat and cane presented to his greatgrandfather by Lafayette.

THERE are thirteen stars, thirteen soldier was an active one. The re-letters in the scroll held in the eagle's mains would be interred at Lowell, beak, thirteen marginal feathers in Mass. each wing, thirteen tail feathers, thirteen parallel lines in the shield, thirteen horizontal bars, thirteen arrow eads in one foot, and thirteen letters in the word "quarter dollar."

The past season of lake navigation swindler, "Dr." W. H. Hale. alias was in two respects the most disastrous John Murray, alias Dr. Gordon Smyth, on record. Never before have so many wanted on nearly 100 charges in this lives been lost in a single season, the total of fatalities reaching ninety-five. The losses undergone by the marine underwriters also exceed those incurred in any previous season of lake great lakes and the ocean met in Washnavigation; the amount reaches \$2,-050,000.

SAM SANFORD, the patriarch of Amercan minstrelsy, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the profession at Philadelphia

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

by a vote of 191 to 49.

the election on November 8 in Arkansas shows that the amendment to the con-FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. stitution requiring an elector to exhibit a poll tax receipt before he can vote at TUESDAY, Jan. 10. - The time occupied in the senate by Senator Vilas (Wis.) in his argument against the anti-option bill. The quarantine an election was adopted.

ONE street in the business district of Alliance, Neb., was swept clean by fire, involving a loss of over \$100,000. A WESTBOUND Maysville accommodabill was discussed. In the house joint resolution providing that the new congress shall take hold the January tion train collided with a freight train owing the November election at at Dover, Ky., killing the engineer, which it was chosen and changing the fireman and six passengers. In the heart of the retail district of

Kansas City, Mo., fire caused a loss of \$245,000. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 .- The death of

FLAMES destroyed John York's dry

THE official canvass of the returns of

ds, clothing and furniture store in engo, causing a loss of \$285,000.

Ar Gaston, Ky., two negroes, Ed and Senator Kenna (W. Va.) was announce Dick Moorman (brothers), were hanged by a mob for murdering and robbing a farmer In Salzso, Wash., an avalanche swept down the mountain side and

buried two miners, James Switzer and journed without doing any business. Martin Flaherty, under 150 feet of out of respect to the dead senator. snow. THURSDAY, Jan. 12. - No business On the Iowa Central a passenger was transacted in the senate owing to train was derailed near Burlington, Ia.,

the funeral services over the remains killing two unknown passengers and injuring fatally Rev. Mr. Miller, of Wayland, Ia.; Elmer Reece, of Morning and do good sewing, has enjoyed a from \$1 to \$2 per barrel the internal Sun, Ia., and E. S. Drummer, of Wyo-FIRE destroyed the Hotel St. Louis.

recess was taken to attend the funeral of the late Senator Kenna. the first large hotel ever built in Duluth, Minn., the loss being \$100,000. FRIDAT, Jan. 13 .- A bill was introduced in the senate to extend to the William Baudre and Charles Preston, North Pacific ocean the provisions of railroad men, perished in the flames. the statutes for the protection of fur THE death of Jeremiah Harvey. seals and other fur-bearing animals. A known throughout Indiana as the oldresolution was adopted calling on the est odd fellow in the state and the

secretary of the treasury for a copy of founder of the first newspaper in Grant the opinion of the law officer of the decounty, occurred at Marion at the age partment under which he is disbursing of 88 years. the 5,000,000 souvenir coins in aid of CHARLES BROOKS, Frisby Comegys, the Columbian exposition, conditioned Fletcher Williams and Moses Brown on Sunday closing. In the house fili-(all negroes) were hanged at Chesterbustering against the consideration of town, Md., for the murder of Dr. the private war claims bill resulted in James H. Hill, April 23, 1893. Three of

them were 16 and one 13 years of age. In Chicago Henry Sargent Codman, landscape artist of the World's Colum THE sudden death from heart dis bian exposition, died suddenly at St.

ease of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler oc-Luke's hospital. curred at his residence in Washington, In Nebraska the official canvass of aged 74 years. His career since his the vote cast at the recent election graduation from college nearly sixty showed that the republican governor years ago as a lawyer, politician and and other state officers were elected and Gov. Crounse was duly inaugu- at first glance too large.

rated. AT Story City, Ia., an engine with a THE death of John E. Kenna, United snow-plow in front dashed into the States senator from West Virginia, ocrear of a Chicago & Northwestern curred in Washington, aged 45 years. train, injuring twenty-one people, but His term of service would have expired killing no one,

By the telescoping of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois accommodation train by the Chicago & Erie express at Fiftyfifth street in Chicago, eighteen persons were badly injured. country, has been sentenced in Liver-

IN Monroe county, Ark., three more pool, England, to eighteen months at negroes were lynched on account of the The advocates of a canal to unite the Atkinson murder at Cotton Plant.

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE In France the ministry resigned and President Carnot immediately charged

the commercial bodies and the lake in-M. Ribot with the duty of forming a new cabinet, which was done. THE exchanges at the leading clear-AT Penzance, England, a mine was

ing houses in the United States during flooded and thirty miners were will collect twenty-five cents for every drowned

killed or wounded.

were lost.

deaths from all causes.

loss of \$100.010.

Osaka, Japan, with a loss of 125 lives.

LATER NEWS.

FLAMES at Brewster, N. Y., destroyed

everal business buildings, causing a

THE weather throughout Europe was

intensely cold. In Bussia the mercury

fell to 69 degrees centigrade below

zero, and in Siberia to 79 degrees be-

low zero. In Hungary it was 40 below.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

MADE THEM PAY WELL.

been granted by the committee. Not

less than 2,000 applications for concessions have been considered

and rejected. Some of the rejected

nearer \$6,000,000 than \$3,500,000.

Launches, basins and ingoons....... Wheel chairs Barre sliding rallway..... Clow sanitary concession Conkey's catalogues.......

Juide book.....

Midway plaisance.....

Official estimate

Probable excess.....

grand total is:

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either by the concessionaires or by

world's fair people, who have worn

out many pencils before arriving at

cured from This Source.

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SENATE LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11.-Gov. Rich sent the World's Fair Ways and Means Committee LANSING, Mich., Jan. II.-Gov. Rich sent the bollowing nominations to the senate yesterday: Railroad Commissioner, Simeon R. Billings, of Jenessee; Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, lames B. Knight of Dickinson: Adjutant Gen-ral, Charles L. Enton, of Van Buren; Quarter-ermaster General, George M. Devlin, of Jack-on; Inspector General, F. J. Haynes, of St. Tair; members of the State Military Board, Na Fred S. Norcross. Drive Hard Bargains with Holders of Various Privileges-A Big Income Se-CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .-- The world's fair committee on ways and means grant the "Guide - Book" concesion. This will close one of the M. D. Greene, of Wayae, and Fred S. Norcross, of Menominee: Sait Inspector, George W. Till, of Saginaw. All the nominations were most remarkable financiering periods probably ever known in public affairs. In all seventy-five concessions have

Hill, of Saginaw. All the nominations were confirmed. The chairmen are: Agricultural College, Craue: Agricultural In-terest, Garvelink: Asylum for Criminal Insane, Crane: Asylum for Insane, Sabin; Banks and Corporations, Steele: Cities and Villages, Weiss; Chaims and Public Accounts, Jewell; Constitutional Amendments, Clapp; Fisheries, Gibson: Geological Survey, Pasco; Horticul-ture, Jewell; House of Correction at Mar-quette, Pasco; Immigration, Earle; Indus-trial Home for Girls, Barnard; Institution for Desf and Dumb, Crane: Insurance, Earle; Judiciary, McKinley; Labor Interests, Clapp; Liquor Trafic, Barnard; Lumber Inter-ests, Crane; Counties and Townships, French; schemes had merit, but most of them are classed under the general term of 'fakes." Many more were advertising chemes, without the slightest interest to visitors. But one in twenty-five of the projects brought before the com-

mittee had any good reason for being ests, Crane; Counties and Townships, French; Education and Public Schools, Hopkins; Executive Business, Garvelink; Federal Relations In the estimates of resources from McLauglin; Finance and Appropriations, Fox; franchises and concessions \$3,500,000

Mechanical Interests, French; Military Affairs, Mears; Mining School and Mining Interests, has been given as the net profit to the Garvelink: Normal School, Pierce: Printing Sawyer: PublicBuildings, Earle: Public Health fair. This is the estimate Ferd W. Peck, chairman of the finance committee, makes. Mr. Peck undoubtedly Sabin; Public Improvements, Steele; Public Lands, Pasco; Railroads, Flesheim; wishes to be on the safe side, and so Labrary, Sawyer: State Prison, Earle: State Public School, Sabin: Supplies and Expenses, French: University, McLaughlin: Rules and Joint Rules, Sabin: Saline Interests, McGin-ley: School for the Blind, McLaughlin; Soldier, Home Barnard: State Affaire Home named the bottom figure. The opinion was expressed that on the basis of an attendance of 30,000,000 the fair is likely to get from the concessionaires Soldiers' Home, Barnard; State Affairs, Barnard: Reform School, Brundage; Reformatory These estimates have been made

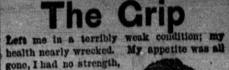
at Ionia, Clapp; Religious and Benevolent So-cleties, Garvelink; Roads and Bridges, Mears; lections, Pierce; Taxation, Hopkins. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 12.-Senator McLaughlin yesterday gave notice of the introduction of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to

satisfactory results. If they err it is on the side of conservatism. Their the constitution relative to the employment of convicts and the ase of machinery in the prisons of the state. The change proposed is that no machinery except hand tools may be used and that prisoners may be 400,000 confined for crimes committed within the 75.00 state only. The latter provision is aimed at the Detroit house of correction, which has for years kept a large number of federal prisoners 450,000 sent from various territories. Notice was also given of a joint resolution providing for the election of United States senators by the people. 1,200,000 LANSING, Mich., Jan. 13 .- In the senate yes

terday bills were introduced to regulate the charges of express companies; to provide fo 3,500,000 the intermediate sentence for criminals; to amend the law in reference to the appointment .. \$2,300,000 of private secretary and executive clerk by the The miscellaneous includes all such governor; to amend the general election law of 1891: amending the law for inspection of ilconcessions as the soda water, pop luminating oils and raising the test from 120 to 150 degrees; to prohibit corn and the like. They will probably exceed that sum, but the excess can be sentencing United States prisoners to the De added to other estimates, which appear troit house of correction. A bill providing for an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for the When one gets to the various shows Michigan exhibit at the world's fair and the appointing of two additional commissioners h along Midway plaisance and begins Gov. Rich was referred to the committee of figuring on percentages, calculations

finance and appropriations. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 14.—A resolution in the become difficult. The business of concessions mentioned can be approxinate yesterday instructing the committee mately computed, with the experiences federal relations to report a joint resolution directed to congress asking it to submit an of other expositions as a standard, but mendment to the constitution of the United with those on Midway plaisance it is States providing for the election of United more a matter of conjecture. What States senators by the people was referred to would be a good exposition in itself unthe committee. Adjourned until Monday.

der ordinary circumstances is stretched HOUSE LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11 .- The following in along the plaisance-a pleasant place portant measures, among others, were intro-duced in the house yesterday: Bill providing to spend a day in sight-seeing when all for capital punishment by hanging, and that is ready. The curious things cover a when a verdict of murder in the first degree wide range, from the captive balloon has been found mine of the jury may be suffito a reproduction of St. Peter's at cient to find the penalty by hanging; all exe Rome, from the original drawings by cutions to take place at the state prison at Michael Angelo. Turkish, German, Australian, Indian and other villages, soldiers of the war of the rebellion. It will re-Australian, Indian and other villages, quire \$1,705,000 to pay these. A joint resolu pavilions, panoramas, etc., are to be tion was introduced providing for the submisthere. From all of them the exposition sion of a constitutional amendment fixing the



elttired all the time, noises in my head, like a waterfall. I also had evere headaches and evere sinking pains in my stomach. Having heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I ncluded to try it. All

Geo. W. Cook the disagreeable effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains and aches, and believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is surely curing my

" I am Post Master here and keep

a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is

a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

The stomach is the reservoir.

If it fails, everything fails. The

Mexican Hood's parilla Cures Mustang atarrh. I recommend it to all." GEO. W. COOK, St. Johnsbury, Vt. HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by restoring "August Flower"

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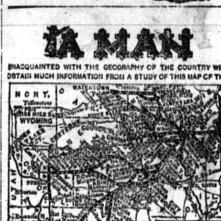
THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY lishes for everybody exactly what is claimer bill. One of the reasons for the great popularity of be Mustang Liniment is found to its universal spelicability. Everybody needs such a meticine. The Lumberrian needs it in case of acrident. The Housewife words it for general family use. The Canaler Leeds It for his teams and his men. The Mechanie needs it always on his work

The Minor needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it-can't get slong without M The Farmer needs it in his bouse, his stable, ad his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Beatman needs

s in liberal supply affoat and ashore. The Horse-functor mode ti-it is his best dend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him Bousands of dollars and a world of troubie. The Railroad man needs it and will need it se ang as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is noth ng like it as an antidote for the dangers to life. The Merchant needs it about his store among is employees. Accidents will happen, and when hese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once Keep a Bottle in the House. "Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediat see in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages Reep a Bottle Always in the Stable fer see when wanted. CARA STATES



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going to work. I had a boy at home with a bad cold. I turned back, purchased a bottle of the syrup, and returned to work at 9 o'clock, well satisfied with the change

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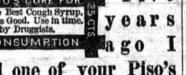
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February 16. Negro minstrelsy in this country dates from Sanford's first performance. An old-time show will be given to commemorate the two events mentioned. Fashionable Philadelphia will turn out and have a good laugh.

THE Boston Globe offered five dollars a week for life to the person who made closest guess to the popular vote cast for Cleveland and Harrison. Louis M. Woodbridge, a bookkeeper, is the winner. He made ten thousand guesses and in one set "Cleveland's vote only sixteen higher than the official returns give him and Harrison's only twentyfive lower than the same returns accord to him.

You can always judge a town and its people by its newspaper, says the a loss of \$1,500,000. Chicago Inter Ocean: Never buy town lots or lands where a poor, half-starved newspaper is published. Newspapers these days are a necessity, not a lnxury. They are so cheap that the poorest man can have one-unless he is running a bill at the saloon. It matters not how many city papers a man may take, he should give an honest sup- grades of silk in this country. port to his home paper.

LIEUT. GEORGE T. EMMONS, of the navy, was sent to Alaska eighteen an actor. months ago to make a collective exhibit from that territory. The collection he made is said to give the first way, have about concluded a deal by comprehensive view of the territory which almost the entire coal fields of ever secured. Much of the material he Nova Scotia are to pass under their secured is now on the world's fair control. grounds in Chicago. It includes furs, boats used by the natives, specimens stroyed almost the entire business porof the country's mineral wealth, tion of the town. Loss. \$175,009. pictures, in short everything showing how the people live and what they do, and the future of the territory when its resources are developed.

It has been estimated by treasury officials that the loss of United States | at Ashburnham, Mass., a noted educapaper currency up to 1888 was \$8,700,- tional institution and preparatory 000, and the loss since that time has undoubtedly been considerable. This estimate does not include the fractional formed by Maine and Massachusetts currency, which went out of circula- parties which would practically con- timate. tion years ago, but of which more than | trol the lumber business of the United | \$15,000,000, according to Treasurer Ne- States. beker, is still outstanding. Much of this currency has been destroyed by fire, or is otherways lost, so that the greater part of this \$23,000,000 will pose is to give regular bicycle meetings never be presented for redemption. It with cash prizes. is safe to say that the government will A BRIDGE of frozen foam was formed the south. At Knoxville, Tenn., and be the gainer by \$20,000,000 at least.

ONE of the most dangerous counter- first time in 100 years that these boilfeits in existence was presented at the ing waters had frozen over. counter of the State bank in St. Louis the other day. It was an admirable fac man of the Knights of Labor, J. M. B. The paper is so good as to defy de-tection by anyone except an expert. The point where detection is easiest is in the lathe work around the figure two in the upper right-hand corner. This is light and the lines are not as distinct as in the genuine bill. The bank officials pronounce it one of the best executed counterfeits they have ever seen.

IT is announced that the Oroya railroad will be open for business this month. The line, 200 miles long, con-nects Peru with the basin of the Amazon. Its construction has cost about \$50,000,000, or at the rate of \$250,000 per mile, the great expense being due to the mountainous character of the country through which it rans. The

the week ended on the 13th aggregat ed \$1,570,808,981, against \$1,066,549,436 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1892 was 3.1.

terests of the country.

nothing being accomplished.

March 3, 1895.

hard labor.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE expert counterfeiter

ington. Between seventy-five and 100

gentlemen were present, representing

DURING the seven days ended on the 13th the business failures in the to the recent decree. United States numbered 306, against 340 the previous week and 380 for the corresponding time last year. AFTER effecting a permanent organi zation the national deep waterway convention in Washington adjourned.

THE EAST.

Most of the victims were young girls. In the New York legislature th Two hundred and seventy houses in democrats nominated Edward Murphy, the vicinity of the mill were also Jr., of Troy, for United States senator. FLAMES that started in the wool store burned. of flecht Bros. & Co. in Boston caused

In the case of the ten Duquesne strikers charged with riot the jury at Pittsburgh found them guilty. The

punishment is two years in jail. A SYNDICATE has been formed by three of the largest silk mills in the United States with a capital of \$7,000,-000 to control the production of fine

named Suarez and one of his assistants, ANNIE T. FLORENCE, widow of the and then stole the altar service. noted actor, W. J. Fiorence, was married in New York to Howard Coveney,

Is the United States senate on the The coal magnates of Pennsylvania. 14th the Nicaragaa ship canal question was discussed. In the house a bill to acting with the Canadian Pacific railratify an agreement with the Cherokee

which almost the entire coal fields of nation of Indians occupied the time. A FIRE at Chateaugay, N. Y., de-AT his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lewis Baker died suddenly in the 101st year of his age. He leaves three sons--Alexander, aged 80; Nicholas, aged 77, and Cyrus, aged 72.

farmers living near Truxton, Mo., en-FLAMES destroyed Cushing academy gaged in a quarrel that resulted fatally to both. E. C. ALLEN fatally shot his wife and

shot and killed Bert Van Tassel in a school, the loss being \$160,000. A GIGANTIC lumber combine has been restaurant at Rice Lake, Wis. He alleged that the two were criminally in-DIPHTHERIA and scarlet fever were

epidemic at L'anville, Pa., and all pub-In Philadelphia the National Bicycle lie gatherings had been prohibited. Association of America was formed. INTENSELT cold weather was reported It is allied with baseball and its pur- from all portions of the country, the thermometer ranging from 26 degrees below zero in the north to 10 belew in

at Niagara falls so solid that a number vicinity over a dozen persons froze to of persons crossed it. This was the death.

HUGH DEMPSEY, district master workon trial at Pittsburgh.

WEST AND SOUTH.

MRS. WILL CRUMP (colored), 17 years old, had both hands shot off at the wrists by her husband in a quarrel at with its contents, the loss being \$125,-In the western part of Frederick county, Md., a distinct shock of earthquake was felt. Goods were thrown \$16,000 short in his accounts. from the shelves of stores in Jefferson. FRANK NELSON, a merchant, and Mrs.

cated that it is his intention to enforce Hacturing company's building in Chithe state prohibition laws. cago, the loss being \$100,000. IN a quarrel at Dallas, Tex., Albert IN a coal mine at King, Col., an ex-

dollar of admissions and from 10 to In Moscow-the persecution of the 15 per cent, on the merchandise sold. Jews continues and has assumed a new

Counting in the great Ferriss wheel, at form, the police having called in house the inventor's estimate of \$400,000, it is porters to their aid in hunting down believed that the exposition will gather Jews who remain in Moscow contrary in a tribute of a round million from the plaisance. Then add \$200,000 from FEDERAL cavalry attacked the rebels the Libby glass works concession, for at Sanotome, in the Argentine Repub- which a handsome structure is now lic, and dislodged them from their pobeing built, and the plaisance contrisition and fifty of the rebels were bution becomes \$1,200,000. The glass concession includes the sale of every-FIRE destroyed a spinning mill at

thing made of glass. HURT IN A SMASH-UP.

Eighteen Persons Injured in a Collision Between Trains in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-The Crete accom-A TEMPLE at Kum Li, China, which modation on the Chicago & Eastern was filled with natives who were Illinois road, leaving Dearborn station watching a theatrical performance at 7:20 o'clock Friday evening, was telwas burned by robbers, and 1,400 lives escoped at Fifty-fifth street by a Chicago & Erie through train to New

THERE were 10,919 deaths from chol-York. The accommodation train conera in Hamburg in 1892 and 26,823 sisted of three coaches filled with suburban residents on their way to BRIGANDS made a descent upon a their homes. Eighteen people were church at Pego, Spain, killed a priest severely injured in the wreck, and

scarcely anyone of the 150 or more passengers escaped some bruises or minor injury. To add to the horror of the scene the center coach of the accomodation train caught fire from the overturned stove, while three passengers, two women and one man, were caught in the wreckage close to the flames,

position by the heroic efforts of their fellow passengers. The list of injured is as follows: D. B. Caldwell, both legs broken; Mrs. E. C. Mahew, internally injured: William B. Smith cut over eyes and back injured; Lottie Boyd, badly bruised and internaliy injured; F. B Marshall, both legs crushed below the knees. Mrs. S. Moore, left leg and side bruised; Mrs. JAMES KELLY and Tobe Mines, two R. B. Watkins, head and neck bruised and legs crushed: R. B. Watkins, seriously hurt; John Clemenger, head cut and legs bruised: Mrs. E. A. Mithoff, back injured; Freda Kitchik, head bruised: Mrs. S. S. Nau, left foot and back bruised; J. R. Coffman, cut on head; John Redmond, private Company D, Seventeenth infantry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., back and legs bruised and internally injured, may die; L. F. Truman, left leg broken and back and side injured; C. W. Dall, leg broken; Henry Telky, g broken; Mrs. McFreed, back hurt; Mrs. M

Eisner, back injured. Through the blunder of the Erie engineer or the failure to display warning signals, the big train behind did not slack up as the suburban came to a stop. Conductor Sam C. Lewis of the Eastern Illinois train said the lim ited should have known that, his train was just ahead, for it had been following behind from Forty-third street.

Dedicated.

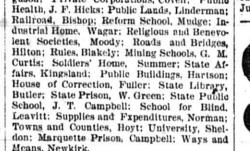
BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 14 .-- With simple but appropriate ceremonies the Pearsons' hall of science, the last valuable addition to Beloit college, was dedicated Friday afternoon. The building is the gift of Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the well-known Chicago philanthropist. Dr. Pearsons has proven himself the friend of the college in many ways and altogether has given the institution \$250,000. President Eaton was presented with the keys of the new hall and made an address in reply. Prof. Hiram D. Densmore then made the principal address of the

ceremonies. Gov. Crounse Sworn In.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 .- The two houses of the legislature met in joint session Friday morning to canvass the vote for state officers, the house conceding the claim of the senate that the lieutenant governor should preside. The transcript prepared by the secretary of state showing the CINCHONA plante clear of disease. Indications are that it will be a profitable one for farmers, and shipments of Scotch pota-toes have been made to this market.

n of members of the la \$500 each, without regard to the length of the session. Speaker Tateum announced the standall greatly pleased with ing committees. The chairmen are: Agricultural College, Place; Agriculture,

its results. Church; Eastern Asylum, Weeks: Education, Redfern: Engrossment and Enrollment, Ray-FRANK J. DARCY, mond: Elections, McKinley: Federal Relations Ewing; Fisheries, Smith; Geological Survey, Sherman: Harbors, Wagner: Horticulture, Eaton: Immigration, Hart: Insurance, Moore: In NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 15, 1892. ternal Improvements, Huggett; Judiciary, Gordon; Labor Interests, Anderson; Liquor Traffic Chamberlain: Taxation, Wildey: Lum I had Catarrh for three years, being unable to ber and Salt, Rose: Manufactures, Miller: Michbreathe through my nose. After using Pise's igan Asylum, Henry; Institute for Deaf and Remedy for Catarrh for one month I found Dumb, Bagot; Military Affairs, Lyon: Mines great relief, and now, after using six packages, at an outlay of \$3.00, I am cured. I had previand Minerals, Roberts; Municipal Corporations, Hammond: Normal School, Buell: Northern Asylum, Fitch: Printing, M. Ferously spent \$50.00 with one doctor, trying to get cured.-T. E. FULLER, Pompton Lakes, N. J., guson; Private Corporations, Covell; Public July 11, 1892.



LANSING, Mich., Jan. 12 -- Mr. Barkworth in troduced a resolution in the house yesterday to abolish the custom of visiting committees to state institutions, but it was defeated by a vote of 63 to 34. Mr. Leavitt introduced a bill prohibiting aeronauts and rope walkers from practicing their profession in this state. LANSING, Mich. Jan. 13 .- The house yesterday

passed, under suspension of the rules, and gave immediate effect to a bill appropriating (50,000 additional for the Michigan exhibit at the and were cut away from their perilous tworld's fair. It is to be expended as follows: Agricultural exhibits, \$17,000; state exhibits, state institutions. exhibits. \$4,000; fisheries exhibits, \$5,000; woman's work exhibits, \$1,000: construction of state building, \$8,000; contingent fund, \$10,000. Bills were introduced making an appropriation for

the purchase of books in the state library for 1893-4; to amend the law providing for election of presidential electors; to prohibit the use of machinery in the employment of the inmates of prisons and reformatories. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 14.—The house yester

day elected Charles W. Moore (rep.), of De troit, speaker pro tem. by a vote of 64 to 27 for Thomas E. Barkworth (Dem.). Mr. Wagner, of Marquette, offered a concurrent resolution authorizing the committee of the upper peninsular prison at Marquette to employ an architect to make plans and estimates upon the proposition to transform the institution into an asylum for the insane. Bills were introduced appropriating \$25,000 as a working capi tal for the eastern insane asylum, to extend aid to the Michigan Agricultural society, and to provide an assistant prosecuting attorney for Muskegon county. A bill was noticed to prohibit the sale of liquors from boats" on the waters of the great lakes. A concurrent resolution viding for the appointment of a committee, co sisting of two senators and two representatives, to serve without pay and look after Michigan's interest at the world's fair, was laid over under the rules.

CROPS ON FOREIGN FARMS.

THE Hawaiian islands shipped 117,000 bunches of bananas, 100,000 pounds of wool and 5,000,000 pounds of rice to San Francisco last year.

THE area sown to cotton in India in 1892 is reported at 617,000 acres which s the average annual area, though 278,-000 acres more than in 1891. The crop everywhere was reported good.

THE French minister of agriculture estimates the French barley crop this year at 48,960,000 bushels, or 26,304,000 bushels less than last year, and the oat crop at 222,400,000 bushels, or 64,000,000 bushels less than last year.

"MOTHER'S In Scotland the potato crop has been FRIEND" . a full average one, and for the most part quite clear of disease. Indications is a scientifically prepared Linimer

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JOB PRINTING

SUCH AS

Charles county, Mo., was said to be

Webb Cross received fatai injuries in a father, mother and sister in Philadelphia.

plosion killed twenty-one Italians, one Scotchman and two Americans.

IN Kansas Gov. Lewelling has indi-

It bears the head of Gen. W. S. Han-cock and is of the series of 1886, letter the Homestead steel mill, were placed lowed and fifty persons were killed lowed and fifty persons were killed. M188 SARAH HERRING, daughter of

woman admitted to the bar in Arizona.

J. N MITTLEBERGER, treasurer of St.

Grant shot Fannie Howard and then

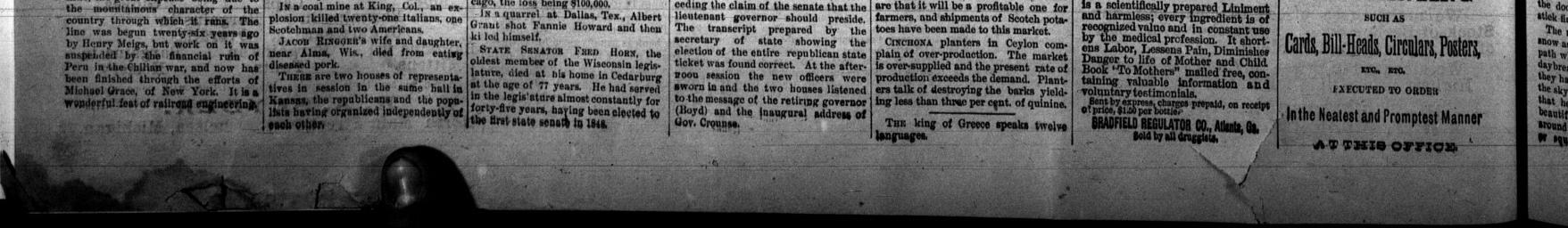
JAMES COMSTOCK, a veteran of the Mexican war, died at Carthage, Mo., aged 64 years.

A TRAIN on the Congo railway colsimile of a two dollar silver certificate. Davidson and Robert Beatty, charged lided with a wagon loaded with dyna-

Attorney General Herring, is the first

THE country residence of W. C. Har-

BECAUSE told that he must go to



A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. : : MICHIGAN CHELSEA, THE MINISTRY OF HASSAN,

THE CHELSEA HERALD

By a clear well, beside a lonely road,

He could not roam abroad in search of fame and noble deeds. for he was bent and lame.

No eyes smiled back to his at night or morn. ermore he moaned: "Why was I born?

"What good can I achieve? Why do I live, Who have no strength to strive, no gold to give? "Others are opulent, beloved, renowned; What can I reach? Why cumber I the ground?"

Even then a honey-bee, in passing, fell, Burdened with pollen, in his crystal well, and Hassan raised it as it struggling lay.

its wet wings, and sped it on its way. And, still repining, sought his daily toil, Digging and watering the needy soil

About his grapevine, that he might one day Share its rich fruit with-those who came that

cruel thorns and briers which abes of travelers by his door; sharp stones from the trodde He picked the ont pilgrims plodded, day by day, And beggar children, with unsandaled feet. in weariness and heat He brought them, in his carven cocoa-shell. ghts of sweet water from his living well lost lamb, wandering from its

shivering by his chimney

red the poor moth that sought his taper's And fed the hungry birds in winter days; Saved the weak fledgling, fallen from the nest. Calmed its wild fear, and warmed it in his

ed the fire-fly from the spider's snare. And sent it on its shining path in air-

And was a helper and a friend indeed To every suffering creature in its need-

Yet all the while bewailed his lack of worth. And marveled what his use could be on earth. But when his blameless days had all gone by, And Hassan sought his bed of boughs to die,

A tall white angel stood beside him there And said: "Thou hast had many ills to bear," "O Hassan, and hast grieved in solitude Because thou couldst not do great deeds of

"But since thou hast consoled the humbles

Which weep, or crawl on earth, or soar of

"Cherishing all with thy wide charity, Behold, beloved, thou didst it unto Me!"

Then Hassan saw how blindly he had went His narrow powers. And he smiled, and slept. -Elizabeth Akers, in Youth's Companion.

THE BEAVER TRAP. The Story of Early Colonial Days

in Connecticut.

Phineas Parker was awake before first streak of dawn, one cold win-

ay, turning its bright eyes inquisiway, turning its bright eyes inquisi-tively at the intruders and darting away beyond reach of harm. But neither of the two-legged folk, who went steadily forward through the woods, was minded to disturb these in-the through the sector of excitement, alert, vigilant, yet feelocent denizens of the wilderness: Phineas was, for once, too happy and too proud to even think of a "brush." his mind and heart were now on higher game.

As tor his father, he strode on with larkening brow and troubled thoughts. For some time back, he had suspected meddling at his house trans. These darkening brow and troubled thoughts. For some time back, he had suspected meddling at his beaver traps. These cabin. Then, for the first time, Asa were several miles from home, and spoke to his little son: their game formed no small portion of

"Put down the gun, Phineas," he the Parker revenues. As a had been es-pecially successful during this season, to take all the children up the loft and took great pride in his store of well-cured pelts. But of late he had come. Say no more. Then come back found his traps empty, with many evi- to me." dences that his beavers had been Phineas flew to do the errand. stolen. Surprised, indignant and at Esther Parker was a brave woman.

last exasperated, he resolved to keep a Her cheek grew pale; but she, too, had sharp lookout and, if possible, to dis-cover and punish the thief. As they approached the place, he them up the ladder before her. She Half regretted that he had allowed sang to them; she told them wonder-Phineas to come with him. He was ful tales; she kept them amused and

but a little fellow, after all, and he contented; but all the while her would fain have him spared the dark thoughts and her heart were outside side of life for awhile longer. And yet with Asa and their boy. What were -the thought again recurred to him-if they doing? What did those strange, a bullet from the gun of this wary dull, continuous sounds, apparently berobber should lay him low, Phineas neath the house mean? Would they would then—but what was that? He never cease? Could they come from looked closer; he saw a faintly outlined the small cellar which had been dug, footprint on the snow, two of them, at her special request, before their indeed, one following straight behind cabin was begun? How little she had the other. For an instant his heart dreamed then that this very cellar was stood still. Only an Indian walked to furnish a grave for one of the like that. They were not far from his bravest young chiefs of Hop River vallargest trap, and he knew as surely then as he did an hour later that these But it was so. After long, hard

scarcely visible tracks kept on to that labor on the part of the far-seeing, deplace, branching neither to the right nor the left. He turned to Phineas. He spoke to

him in a whisper. "Phineas," he said, laying his hand again on the shoulder fast growing to lested. a level with his own, "I must go on alone, now. Climb into this tree and wait for me. If I am not back within one hour follow the path and find me. And whatever happens be a good boy

to your mother." edy. But time passed on, and at length Phineas was much startled and awed they became convinced that, if, inby his father's strange manner. But he deed, observed at all, it had taught had been trained to unquestioning obe- a wholesome fear of the "speaking dience; gun."

"Yes, father," he said, looking up bravely at him.

Then he climbed into the slippery branches of an oak, while the man went cautionsly on. In a few seconds he turned from the trail and made a wide detour, coming to a large rock. Stealthily he crept to the strange objects. One by one they were top of this, slowly he drew himself up taken out and laid side by side upon and peered down at his trap. A tall In- the grass. Bones, and human bones! A

dian was in the very act of taking out shudder crept over the blue-eyed boy a fat beaver. Asa Parker's blood ran hotly through Esther who came from their play to ary is as follows: his reins; to his finger tips he burned see them. They turned to their father

with anger at this piece of treachery which he would not have believed had he not seen it with his own eyes.

blood began to flow.

self and all who were dear to him.

ers from a white man's trap.

he brandished his club.

hesitate.

For many years the most friendly so often heard from his grandfather's feeling had existed between the Indi- own lips. With careful hand he ar- wheat January 1 was 66 cents per bushel, of ans and the white people in the Hop ranged the crumbling remains of the

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Conviction of au Innocent Man.

George Bossenberger was found ruilty on circumstantial evidence.by a ing brave enough with the gun to meet the whole tribe of revengeful Peury in the recorder's court at Detroit of murder in the first degree for the quots, was remembered to his dying day by Phineas Parker. On and on killing of William Knack. Affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial were filed by the attorney for the de fendant, from which it appears that Bossenberger is innocent and that Otto Schulthers is guilty. Young Schulthers, who is a nephew of Bossenberger, has confessed to having committed the murder for which his uncle is now serving a life sentence. Bossen? berger will probably be released.

Reports to the Health Board.

Sixty-seven observers in various localitics in the state say that during the. week ended January 7 cholera morbus, pneumonia and typhoid fever have increased, and cholera infantum, dysentery, consumption, diphtheria, membranous croup, typho-malarial fever and inflammation of the bowels decreased in area of prevalence. Diph theria was reported at forty-five places, scarlet fever at sixty-five, typhoid fever at twenty-eight and measles at nineteen places.

Teachers Elect Officers.

The Michigan State Teachers' associ tion in session at Lansing adopted resolutions condemning the plan to have a paid corps of teachers as institute instructors. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Walter H. Cheever, of Lansing; first vice president, F. E. Converse, of Pontiac cond vice president, F. D. Davis, of Negaunce: treasurer, S. B. Laird, of Dowagiac; members of executive committe, C. H. Gurney, of Hills-dale; Miss Edna Havens, of Owosso, and E. M. Plunkett, of Ovid.

Millers Elect Officers.

The Michigan Millers' association, which represents mills with a total capacity of 15,050 barrels of flour daily, held its annual meeting in Lansing and elected the following officers: President, W. B. Knickerbocker, Albion; mude in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & vice president, C. J. Deroo, Holland; secretary and treasurer, M. A. Reynolds, Lansing; executive committee, C. P. Chatfield, Bay City: If has been wisely suggested that the F. W. Ward, Battle Creek; F. L. Colby, Dow term he changed to millionized that the agiac; member of National association, W. A. Coombs, Coldwater.

Startling Turn in a Murder Case.

The trial of Charles Wightman for the murder of Walter Carr last September began at Harrisville. Carr's widow testified that her evidence against Wightman at the preliminary exami-nation was false, and that she had been interviewe against between the preliminary exami-interviewe against between the preliminary exami-nation was false, and that she had been intimidated into swearing to it by the suffeguard, which conquers also rheumatism, prosecuting attorney. Then she told nervousness and biliousness. an entirely new story, completely exonerating Wightman.

January Crop Report.

and the dark-haired, dimpled little The Michigan crop report for Januwith eyes full of wondering questions.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in December was 1,374.419 bushels, and the total number of bushels marketed in the five months from August to December was 8,111,615, or 758,032 less than for the same period last year. The average price of corn 47 cents, of oats 34 cents and of hay \$8.29

Royal Baking Powder. THE GOVERNMENT TESTS ESTABLISH ITS ABSOLUTE SUPERIORITY.

(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13. page 599.)

Royal is placed first of the cream of tartar powders, actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder. Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower strength than the Royal, the average being 33 per cent. less.

Every other powder likewise showed, the presence of alum or sulphuric acid. The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the Government officers who made the tests.

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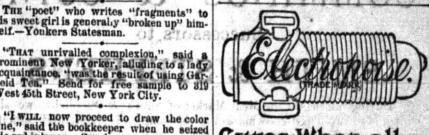
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One hundred years later, the children of Phineas' children built a handsome residence upon the very site of the loghouse. Before the foundations were laid, the cellar was deepened and enlarged. In the course of this work, the spades of the men rattled against some

living, in Connecticut colony, at least, spend a day or two at the log cabins of meant plenty of hard work for every-

The Parker home was, like most others of the time, a log-house, wellbuilt and well-filled with children. It violated until now, so far as anyone knew. was pleasantly located near the Hop river, and commanded a beautiful riew up and down the valley. Behind it the forest stretched for many miles, broken by an occasional clearing, in the center of which was a settler's cabin and, more frequently, a circle of Indian wigwams.

When Phineas opened his eyes on this particular morning, he lay very still and listened. He could hear the gentle, regular breathing of his younger brothers, Harlan and Flavel, who lay sleeping in the same bed with him. Soon his keenly attentive ears caught another and more welcome sound-a movement in the room below. His father was up! Instantly he sprang out upon the icy floor; quickly he pulled on his thick, woolen stockings, his rough trousers and jacket; then taking his shoes in his hand and stooping to avoid hitting the rafters, he crept noiselessly down the ladder leaped from the ground, then fell which led up to his loft.

pleasant natured man, stood raking away, Asa looked around with searching open the ashes in the fireplace. He was dressed in leather breeches and jacket, with long leggings of the same gun was drawn up to his shoulder; not bugh material. About his waist was moving a muscle, he waited. But he a hunting-belt, in which were thrust a saw nothing; he heard nothing Minute couple of knives. He piled dry chips on the embers, and the flames burst forth just as Phineas came down from the loft. His father heard his footstep and turned around. In the dancing firelight the strong resemblance, between the two faces was clearly visible. Both had the same ruddy complexion, bright blue eyes and well-cut features. But now the expression on the boy's countenance was pleading, while that of the father was a mixture approval and hesitation. They looked at each other a moment in silence. Then Mr. Parker smiled slightly, and a look of great delight immediately overspread the boy's face.

"You promised, father," Phineas aid, putting down his shoes and coming toward the fireplace.

"I didn't count on your having such sharp ears," the man said, laughing softly. ""T will be a long walk and a cold one for your young legs; but you'll see among the trees. But the next see among the trees. But the next instant he lowered it. Phineas was instant he lowered it. His face was time that you were learning to be a running along the trail. His face was hunter. If anght should happen to me, Phineas, you are the main dependence-

of your mother." "Oh, father," he cried, He laid his hand on Phineas' shoul-gun, and I couldn't wait there!" der as he said this, and looked thoughtfully down at him. The boy's heart ing to the lifeless figure at his feet. swelled; he drew himself up and felt that years had been added to his age grew round with astonishment. He had grew round with astonishment He had by this proof of his father's confidence. seen but few Indians, for he was sel-They exchanged no more words. In haste they warmed and ate the food they were always objects of great curiwhich the mother had left ready. They osity, never of dread. But now he felt drew their for the state of the frew their fur caps well down over a strange thrill all through him as he their ears and buttoned their jackets gazed wonderingly at the large, brown closely blosely. Last of all, they put on their heavy shoes. Then Mr. Parker slung coarse plaits of hair; the feathers; the coarse plaits of hair; the blankets powder-horn over his shoulder, leggings, the moccasins, the blankets took down his gun and started toward of this one, lying there so quietly. He tick firmly grasped, followed.

ter morning of 1710. Phinens was a river valley. Presents of corn and culprit for burial, and then he told his bright-eyed lad of twelve, stout of game, skins and fruit were frequently children the story of their great-grandheart and strong of limb, and no little exchanged; and it was no strange father's Indian .-- Elizabeth Olmis, in help to his father in those days when thing for sinewy, young braves to N. Y. Ledger.

> the "palefaces." The cordial good will MODERN MAGIC AND MIRACLES. and honorable dealing which had grown up between former generations The Telephone as Wonderful as Anything

At first he did not see them. He was

recalling the thrilling narrative he had

termined settler, the burial-place was

safely hidden from sight or sound of

any of the tribe. It remained forever

unknown to them; and the beaver trap

For days and weeks and even months.

the father and mother and oldest son

of Asa Parker was never again mo-

in this neighborhood had never been in the Arabian Nights. The gorgeous stories of the Arabians

that tell of afrites and genii which, at The white man watched the dextrous the utterance of a magic word or the movements of the wily robber. He rubbing of a mysterious lamp, are was thinking vigorously at the same ready to open the treasures of the earth time. What if he should let him de- and sea, and to transport us to the ends part with his booty? He knew only of the world regardless of time and too well that such a course meant space, are something more than mere further thefts, more daring advances figments of the imagination. They are and, in all probability, unreasonable really allegorical prophecies of real demands upon the isolated, unpro- powers and forces which were one day tected family, not stopping short of to be at the control and call of men. the cruel murder of them all, if once The realization of these wonderful foreshadowings is not yet entirely com-

plete, but it has already commenced in What if he killed him? A dozen other redskins might be hiding within an evolution of scientific discovery sound of his gun, ready to spring to which is far on the road toward the the help of their comrade. That, too, satisfying of every demand that could meant the speedy destruction of him- have been made of the fabled diins and fairies of the eastern story tellers. To-

day we do not pronounce a magic word. He weighed the question carefully. but we find its equivalent in the He made up his mind. A moment later, strange jargon of the scientists. We a bullet whistled through the frosty do not summon to our aid supernatural air. With a yell of agony the Indian beings and familiar spirits, but we turn heavily upon the snow, and lay motionto the chemist and electrician to con-Asa Parker, a stalwart, resolute but less. When the smoke had cleared vert into articles of value matter that has heretofore gone to waste, and to glance; his ears were keen to detect transport at need or to bring us news to and from the most distant regions. the slightest sound; his hastily reloaded We do not rub Aladdin's lamp, but we revolve the mechanism of a dynamo and at once our lamps are lighted; our machinery is set to work; we are placed after minute passed. Then, still silently, trying to look in every direction at in communication with any desired inhabited spot on the planet; we speak once, he ventured to slide down the audibly to persons at enormous disrock; he made his way toward the tances and hear their voices in return, prostrate Pequot. Bending above him, and, to crown all, we are able to store he saw that his aim had been sure. The bullet had gone straight through his up and to preserve for reproduction at heart. He would steal no more beay- any time the voices, tones, forms of expression, the words and intelligences of ourselves and others.

And now arose another question of no small importance. What should be Heretofore the telephone has been in constant and efficient use for short done with the body? Again Asa distances. Communication was prac-Parker considered. Again he made up his mind. His face was set and stern. ticable for even a few hundred miles, The work of the next few hours would but the longer the distance the greater be no child's play. It was attended the difficulties in the transmission of with no little danger, but he did not audible messages. Now, however, processes have been perfected by

which telephoning is made entirely First of all, he set the trap. Then he turned to the dead Indian. As he practicable and serviceable for very long distances, a successful trial havdid so, he heard quick steps approaching. He seized his gun and pointed it ing been most satisfactorily accomtoward the dark object he could dimly plished over the distance between New York and Chicago, quite one thousand miles. The wild stories of ancient magic are not more wonderful than white, but his eyes were blazing and are the realizations to-day of our daily life. We work constantly with powers which not many generations in the "Oh, father," he cried, "I heard the past would have been deemed supernatural and we produce in our ordi-

"Hush, boy!" said Asa sternly, pointnary pursuits results which not many 1891. years ago would have been declared miraculous. In the sense of scientific development this is an age of miracles, since, while many of the things dom allowed to go far from home, and which science enables us to .do attract no attention from their commonness and frequency, they are nevertheless wonderful and are entirely beyond our ability to comprehend. We do not know what is electricity, as much as we use it. If we thoroughly understood if we would doubtless know the hidden mysteries of all natural forces, door. Phineas, with a stout oak watched every movement of his father, if not of life itself. So far all these breathlessly, as he wrapped him se-breathlessly, as he wrapped him se-are mysteries. - N. O. Picayune.

Short But Newsy Items. Michigan's murder roll for 1892 is the

largest in the state's history. Daniel Corry, formerly superintend-

W. W. Lee began suit in Grand Rapids against the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad for \$20,000 for personal

injuries. The tug Onward recovered the bodies of Williams and Bullgren at Fox island in Lake Michigan. The men were lost in the wreck of the Gilcher.

Two fires at Crystal Falls consumed the old opera house building, valued at \$5,000, and damaged the Iron county bank building and the post office.

The East New York Iron company at Ishpeming assigned to Clarence B. Elly, who will wind up the affairs of the concern.

At Covert an old man named Plank chopped his wife to pieces with an ax and then tried to kill himself. He was prevented and placed in jail. He has six children.

J. M. Martick, of Traverse City, owns a clock 800 years old.

> L Fire destroyed the dwelling house of Alfred McDowell, at Bay City. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500.

While her son was fooling with a loaded shotgun at West Bay City the weapon was discharged and the load entered Mrs. George Connerries' body. She died soon after.

Miss May Loomis, of Shepherd, is dead. Christian science did not save her. She was ill for many weeks, but would take little medicine.

Dr. J. H. Thomas, of Highland, N. Y., who in October last was chosen bishop of the upper peninsula diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, JULLIAN GORDON. declined the position.

The largest pumping plant in the United States was placed in operation at the Chapin mines in Iron Mountain. It has a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

Thomas Redman, of Milan, claims to have been the first man drafted from Monroe county during the civil war. The will of ex-Governor and .ex-Senator H. P. Baldwin, of Detroit, gives

over \$30,000 to charity. A Detroit, Lansing & X orthern train struck a sleighload of people at Sunfield and Mrs. John Schafer and Mrs. George Osmun were killed and Mr. Osmun was fatally hurt.

Paul O'Hanlon, of Dublin, Ireland, found his daughter in Jackson resort. She agreed to accompany her father home.

It is a fact not generally known that the last legislature repealed the entire law taxing dogs. The repealing act may be found in the public acts of

John Caldwell, of Hartford township, had a great distrust of banks and secreted \$3,000 in currency on his son's farm. He was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and died before divulging the hiding place of the money, and so far the most diligent search has failed to find it.

Alfred Lozon, a mail carrier, perished on the ice between Mackinac City and Mackinae island.

Mrs. Walker, while out sleigh riding at Coldwater with her husband, was stricken with apoplexy and her recovcry was doubtful.



