VOL. VII. NO. 33.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895.

WHOLE NUMBER 345

# Not Mere Cheapness

# But Cheap Goodness!

In our Dress Goods Department. Toillustrate, we are showing eight pieces of Black Figured Dress Goods, the prettiest patterns that we have ever shown. Look like silk figures in wool goods, should sell for \$1.50.

### Our Price 90c and \$1,00.

You bring us a sample of any black Serge or Henrietta retailed in Chelsea at 90 cents or even at \$1, and we will match the quality for 75 cents per yard.

Ask to see our 50 cent black and colored Serges. They are being sold right here in Chelsea at 75 cents.

The same Serge, black and all colors, we sold last year at 50 cents; we now offer at 35 cents.

A good all wool Serge at 25 cents.

We have by actual count, 47 pieces of new Novelty Dress Goods that we sell for 49, 50 and 59 cents. Customers tell us that they are just as stylish as are usually sold in patterns at 75 cents to \$1 per yard.

We are having a great sale on an all wool, double width Suiting Flannel at 21 cents per yard.

### SPECIAL

Good Kid Gloves in all colors, four button length, at 75 cents. New Cloaks, latest styles, just received. See our Cloaks before purchasing.

# H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



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the Paten ed to my littles for as for the cution of smaling to the short-nectalty, ion grown on and adwittent lill. Cutasee in D. Cutasee in D

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TRAD

y 19, 1895.

5:10 a.m.

7:17 a. m. 0:35 a. m.

3:19 p. m.

9:17 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m. icket Agt.

AKE RIDE

which is the thic Great \$13 from \$18 from including the heat and C floating trip to the assed. The title \*p.t, its Two new interpretation in the property of the title \*p.t, its Two new interpretation in the title \*p.t, its Two new in the title \*p.t, its Two new interpretation in the title \*p.t, its Two new in the title \*p.t, its Two new in the title \*p.t, its Two new in the title \*p.t, i

The name "Peninsular" on a stove has come to be a guarantee that it is the best.

### I SELL THE PENINSULAR STOVES

fyou want a stove now is the time to buy, as I have a large stock on hand, and my prices are the lowest.

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.

also carry a fine line of cutlery, sporting goods, and general hardware stock.

### stitch! Stitch! Stitch!

day long and far o the night, good make good thing. Clothing at fits, hangs well, never loses its

> I am receiving my stock of fall woolens and would be pleased to have you call and inspect them. Prices

means what it costs you. are not selling at cost, but very near it.

12 bars laundry soap 25c.

1 lb A & H soda 6c.

2 pkgs Yeast Foam 5c.

1 lb coffee "barley" 10c.

6 boxes sardines 25c.

Pure cider vinegar

dilt edge butter.

### LECTURE COURSE.

A FINE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS SEASON.

A Flag Raising State Sunday School Convention-Death's Harvest-The Price of Bicycles - An Interesting Letter from Washington,

Young People's Entertainment Course.

The committee appointed by the Young People's Entertainment Society have arranged the following attractions for the season of 1895-96:

Wednesday, November 6, J. Williams Macy, humorist; Monday, November 25, Alice Raymond Concert Co.; Monday December 16, Pres. Wm. H. Crawford, Lecture; Tuesday, January 7, Miss White and the Morgans; Wednesday, January 22, Judge Sidney Thomas, Lecture.

They have put forth every possible effort to get the best talent which travels and we think they are to be congratulated upon their success. The list includes two musical entertainments, two lectures, and one humorist. Each one of them the best of its kind. The program is varied so as to suit persons of all taste and the course deserves the liberal patronage of our citizens.

Season tickets will soon be on sale and the price of same has been fixed at \$1.50

### State Sunday School Convention.

The convention of the State Sunday School association will open in Detroit, Nov. 19, and will continue until the 21st. There will be about 2,000 delegates, 1,500 of whom will be from the different parts of the state. It will be the largest convention of the kind ever held in Michigan. E. O. Ercell, of Chicago, the well known composer of and leader in gospel songs, will lead the singing. Gen. John B. Gordon will make the address at the opening of the convention on the evening of Nov. 19. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, than whom there is probably no one more prominent not only in this country, but in the world, as a Sunday school worker, will also be one of the speakers. Hon. T. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, is the president of the

### A Flag Raising.

A very pleasant event took place October 18, in School District No. 3 township of Lyndon. The occasion was the raising of a new flag. When the pole was in position, Miss May Havens stepped forward and raised the flag to its place at the top of the pole. The school children gave the national salute which was followed by three cheers for "Old Glory" and music by the band. The following program was then submitted to the large crowd of people who had filled the school-house: Singing ......School Welcome.....Lucy Sawyer Recitation . . . . . . . . . . Lucy Skinner Recitation ....... May Havens Singing ......School Exercise..... By Five Pupils Recitation...... Edith Gorman Music.....By the Band Singing ......School Recitation ..... Leady Buehler

Recitation......May Havens Flag Drill......School Music......By the Band The children performed their parts

admirably, especially the flag drill which represented a great deal of time spent in

patient practicing. At the close of the exercises, Mr. Ed ward Gorman delivered an appropriate address in which he expressed the hope that the children might always love and honor the flag and be willing to defend it when danger should assail it. Mr. Chas. Canfield, director of the school, then made a few fitting remarks, after which the band gave some stirring selections, and the crowd dispersed-all expressing them selves as well pleased with the proceedings of the afternoon,

Let us hope that such entertainment may be encouraged in the future as they tend to develop the best traits of character in the pupils and to create a deeper in terest in the schools for all concerned.

### Mrs. Wesley Burchard.

for twelve years and then moved to Grass and accuses Mr. Bayard of direct false Lake. Here she united with the Bap- hood in connection with it.

from her earthly to her heavenly home lord in a fashon of disgraceful retirement among the many mansions.

Tuesday, October 22, and the remains interred in the Sylvan cemetery.

### Mrs. Lucy A. Morton

Mrs. Lucy A. Morton who died last Frilay morning, was buried from the Congregational church last Saturday morning. The remains were brought here from La Saile, Monroe County, Mich., where she had been living with her oldest son since January last. Mrs. Morton was born in Oneida, County, New York, Sept. 19, 1816 She came to Michigan in 1837, and was married to Jas. Van Scoter February 29, 1839. He died the following September. She was again married to Aaron D. Morton December 17, 1840. They lived in Marengo until 1852 when they moved to Marshall, where Mr. Morton died in 1856. After his death she moved to Chelsea with her family where she has tics, Mr. Cleveland himself was President, lived until last January. Four children survive her, Chas. C. Morton of LaSalle, Andrew N. Morton of this place, Mrs. Wm. Judson, Ann Arbor and Wm. F. Morton of Detroit. One son Albert died soon after she moved to this place. Her surviving sisters and brother are Mrs.E.A. Crafts of Sharon, Mrs. E.Skidmore, Chelsea Mrs. C. A. Congdon of Berkely, Cal., and W. F. Hatch of this place.

Mrs. Morton united with the Presbyterian church in 1839. Upon her moving to Marshall in 1852, she became a member of the Baptist church there. When she came to Chelsea she united with the Congregational church and remained an active member so far as her strength would permit. She was devoted to the public services of the church, especially to the prayer meeting, where her voice was often heard.

Having almost reached the allotted four score years, she came to ner death "as a shock of corn cometh in its season."

### Mrs. Betsy Ann Baldwin.

Miss Betsy Ann McIntyre was born at Bolton, N. Y., January 25, 1895. She was adopted by Mr. Abel Randall of Shoreham, Vt. when about seven years of age. She was married to Tully C. P. Fenn January 28, 1833 and in the spring of the same year removed with her husband and his father's family to Michigan, locating in what is now Sylvan township where they resided on their farm until his death, September 30, 1845. The following year she was united in marriage to Mr. Truman W. Baldwin,

After a short illness she was released of her earthly toils to enter the higher and broader life. The funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church Tuesday morning. The subject was from 1 Tim. iv, 7-8, The Christian Warrior and his Crown," fitting words for one who was faithful in active church life for more than half a century. The remains were laid in their last resting place in Vermont cemetery to await the morning of the resurrection.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

Special Correspondence

The Sackville-West circular is the talk of the hour among officials and diplomats n Washington. It is quite the most extraordinary and sensational publication of seems to have been the intention of Lord Sackville-West, formerly the British hidden obstacles and pitfalls a British envoy encounters in this country, but the inworthy motives which, he says, influence the relations of our government with that of England. In these respects he makes arraigns Arthur and Blaine as bitterly as incident to which he devotes his greatest letter" of 1888, in which Lord Sackville-West fell into the pit of Amercian politics. It soon turned out that Murchison was a myth; that the letter had been written with a view to entrapping the British Minister DuBois, Mrs. Wesley Burchard, aged among the Irish voters. Finally, as we fifty-nine years, six months, twenty days. all remember, Mr. Bayard sent the British Mrs. Burchard was born in Schoharie minister his passports, and notified him county, N. Y. In her early married life that he was no longer personagrata. Of well well indicated in the flesh tones. she came with her husband and only this feature of the episode Lord Sackvillechild to Sylvan, Mich., where she resided | West now speaks with undiluted bitterness.

tist church where she was always found It is understood that Sackville-West among the faithful, doing the master's work in the church and among the poor, brightening many homes with her kind assistance, until failing health compelled her to make her home with hier daughter since which time she has gradually failed until Saturday morning she passed

Application of the master's work in the church and among the poor, brightening many homes with her kind assistance, until failing health compelled her to make her home with her daughter since which time she has gradually failed until Saturday morning she passed

Application which determines the relation, for a time at least, of this country and failed until Saturday morning she passed

Bank DrugStore. Regular size 50 and \$1.00

Having secured the at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that the end of two days the cough entirely occupied by M. L. I signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Bank DrugStore. Regular size 50 and \$1.00

Michigant Tailor J. S. CUMMINGS. among the faithful, doing the Master's and his peevish pamphlet are to receive work in the church and among the poor, solemn consideration. What he has print-

under any condition of things politic could The funeral services were held at the stop a nation of 68,000,000 of people in its home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, progress and insult it. As the mere querolous complainings of Lord Sackville-West, the feat would not be possible. But if England, whether by being passive or by being active, were to indorse the reminescent sorenesses of her late minister to Washington, that would be another matter. Amercia would be quick to take turgid, obstinate notice of it. As a first proposition Mr. Olney will not talk about the matter. It is known, however, that while the Secretary has not communicat-

ed with Bayard concerning Lord Sackville-West and his engaging pamphlet, still the Secretary has given some attention to the matter. Mr. Cleveland himself it is understood, feels much outraged by the Sackville pamphlet, for while Bayard was Secretary of State when the noble lord claims to have been made a sacrifice to the dirty juggernaut of American polithough running for re-election. Vanity Fair has opened for the season.

The poor are all back; the rich will come later. Now, before the street parade on Pennsylvania and Connecticut avenues is over, the canvass stretched, the ring master cracks his whip, the band begins to play, and the daring social trapeze feats begin, one word as to the prospect. This is going to be a mad social winter in Washington. The present administration will come up to the string socially, and there will be no kicking at the post. The higher official element will be well to the fore, society against the field, coming down the quarter-stretch. The political cauldron will begin to boil early. There are the two great political conventions next summer to be considered, wires to be attached and pulled, and the fences of the Presidential candidates here and at home to be looked after, This session of Congress is to be the long one, and that will insure an increased volume of social as well as political business.

It seems natural to have the Presidential family again at the Capital, although the chances are that they will remain until thanksgiving at their country place, Woodley. Mrs. Cleveland likes the seclusion of country life. Out at Woodley. if the President does have to forego fishing, he can make it up hunting small game. His hunting grounds lie quite a distance from Woodley, and the friend Headquarters for all kinds of protuce who joins him on these excursions does not put any frills over it, for the old hunting house which is the rendezvous is in a state of great delapidation, and the host usually receives his distinguished visitor at the kitchen door.

It is asserted that the coming Fiftyfourth Congress is securely wedded to sound money doctrines. A poll recently completed shows that in the Senate free silver can muster thirty-nine votes, although that number may perhaps be increased to forty-one when Utah contributes its quota to the membership of the upper house. Against free coinage uneqivocally will be forty-three Senators. In the House the free silverites appear to constitute a small minority; the most liberal estimate gives to free silver but eighty-eight votes-fifty-one democrats, thirty republicans and seven populists. The number of free silver legislators would thus be smaller in the Fifty-fourth the year. In issuing this pamphlet it Congress than it has been for some time past. You never can tell what Congress is going to do-Congress itself is, as a Minister here, to show not only the alleged rule, ignorant until the final vote is taken-but from the appearance of things it is believed that the Fifty-fourth Con-

gress is absolutely anti-free silver. Hon, William L. Wilson-politician postmaster, professor. The combination no distinctions. He declares that both of titles sound well, and the tasks involved the Republican and the Democratic parties in the three titles seem to fit the gentleare cowardly caterers to the Irish power man who bears them. He has been made in American politics. On this issue he a professor of Columbian University. Mr. Wilson is pre-eminently a scholarly man, Cleveland and Bayard, accusing one and and is at his best among the books he all with strict impartiality of deceit and loves. He can tinker at tariffs, he can insincerity beyond belief. The special manage mills, but he can teaca political and historic philosophy better still. As care is that of the famous "Murchison he likes lecturing more than speech-mak will fit into the new professorship more easily than into either House or Cabinet. An addition to the pictures at the White House is the large portrait of exPresident into some unguarded utterances which Harrison. This portrait is in treatment could be used for campaign purposes. It quite a contrast to that of President Cleve- Main street. Died in Bluffton, Ind., October 19, 1895, is now a matter of history that Lord Sack. land, being painted in a rather higher key, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. ville's letter was used to make prejudice and with an unusually light background. The general effect is of a much taller and

Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and

### IF YOU WOULD BE

Be careful what you eat. There's a theory afloat that low grade food makes a low grade man, It may not be true. Still, owners of fine horses are particular about the feed-and man is just another kind of animal. It is just as well to be on the safe side and buy groceries of

# A. Snyder.

JUST LOOK! .

Two packages yeast cakes 4c 6 lbs Butter Crax 25c Good canned corn 6c Good can peaches 10c 6 cans sardines 25c Shaving soap 2c 7 bars good laundry soap 25c Come and get a sample of our sun cured Japan Tea We have a good tea for 30c Try our 19c coffee Best coffee in town for 28c A good fine cut tobacco 25c "The Earth" for 15c Tooth picks per box 5c A good syrup for 19c Best line of candies in town Try a sack of our Gold Medal Flour Best Spring Wheat Patent Flour. Call and see our 49c laundried shirts, white or colored, modern styles Our line of work shirts can't be beat.

Our \$1.50 men's shoe is a hummer We have the best line of neckwear to be found at 25c 15c handkerchiefs for 10c Good handkerchief for 50 Ladies' hose 10, 15 and 25c

### SNYDER.

McCOLGAN.

Physician. Surgeon & Accouchedry Office and residence corner of Main and Park Streets.

Graduate of Philadelphia Polichnic in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat.

C. TWITCHELL

outh of South Street.

Physican and Surgeon. Office in Hatch & Durand Block. Residence on Main Street, two doors

A. CONLAN,

DENTIST Office over Glazier's Drug Store.

MICH.

PERATIVE, PROSTHETIC AND Ceramic Dentistry in all their branches. Teeth examined and advice given free. Special attention given to children's teeth. Nitrous oxide and local anasthetics used in extracting. permanently located.

H. H. AVERY, D. D. S. Office over Kempf Bros.' Bank

PEO. W. TURNBULL Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Pensions and patents obtained. None but legal fees charged. ing or scheduling, the chances are that he Money placed and loaned on good ecurity.

CRANK SHAVER,

Propr. of The "City" Barber Shop. In the new Babcock Building

MICH.

8. HAMILTON

Veterinary Surgeon Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. Now permanently located on Park street across from the Methodist church. Calls at all hours promptly at-

tended to. MICH.

Having secured the rooms recently occupied by M. L. Burkhart, we wish to inform the pubic that we with a photograph Sindian

### THUGS MUST GET OUT

CHICAGO OVERRUN BY THIEVES AND FOOTPADS.

Tenor of Cleveland's Forthcoming Message-Shouted "Vive la France" -Fort Scott Bank Completely Gutted -Spanish Government Bows to Olney

Police Roused to Action. Chief of Police Badenoch, of Chicago, has instructed Inspector Schaack to clean out the gang of thugs, and burgiars that have kept the residents of the North Side and Lake View in continual terror for several months past. "Clean them out if it is necessary to do so at the point of revolvers," said the Chief, thoroughly angry at the numerous robberies reported from this territory and the apparent inability of the police to cope with the criminals that have practically taken possession of it. Inspector Schnack returned to his bailiwick and immediately laid plans to run the gang out of the city. He visited Capt. Schuettler, of the Lake View police, and informed him that arrests, not excuses, must be made to prevent the wholesale raids by the thieves. The fatal shooting of Charles M. Collins, of 112 Sigel street, by a burglar Wednesday night stirred the Chief to determined action. Collins was attacked in his own house by burglars who were searching for valuables, and fell to the floor wounded in three places. The crime was a bold one, planned and executed by desperate thieves, who came armed and ready to commit murder in order to carry out their attack. But bold as was the raid, it is only one of many within the last few months that have kept the people living north of the river wondering what the robbers will do next. The desperate hold-up of the Evanston trelley-car two weeks ago was one of the exploits of the band of robbers.

For Consideration by Congress. President Cleveland will not begin the preparation of his annual message to Congress until after he returns from the Atlanta exposition. Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet officers hint that the forthcoming message will be the most important state paper ever launched by the President. Questions of a foreign policy will for the first time be given first prominence, it is said. The message in this respect will be so firm and aggressive in tone as to leave no future doubt of Mr. Cleveland's devotion to a firm foreign policy. The financial question will be thoroughly discussed and the recommendation for a retirement of greenback currency will be renewed. Some suggestion will be put forth for legislation to increase the revenues \$30,000. 000 to \$50,000,000, but the President is not satisfied in his own mind yet, it is said, where this extra tax can be most advantageously laid.

### NEWS NUGGETS.

President and Mrs. Cleveland are again domiciled in the White House.

At Kansas City thieves robbed Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, who are on their honeymoon trip, of valuable wedding pres-

At Greenwood, S. C., J. J. Moseley, a Houor constable, was shot and killed while storing seized whisky. Four negroes are suspected and there are threats of lynching.

At Upper Stone Lick Creek, near Milford, Ohio, a surveyor found a prehistoric cemetery containing thousands of graves. Spearheads and many unusual trinkets were in them.

At Eagle-Pass, Texas, Station Agent George, of the Southern Pacific, has been instructed not to transport any more negro colonists, there being a hitch about the payment of their fare by Birmingham people who engaged them.

Dan E. Young, an old citizen and prominent politician of Folsom, N. M., was murdered in Oak Canon. He had been shot from behind and was badly braised on the head. It is thought the whitecaps, some of whom he had exposed, are con-

nected with the murder. A dispatch to the Paris Journal from Metz says that while the Emperor and Empress of Germany were on their way to the cathedral there some person shouted from a window, "Vive La France." It is added that several arrests were made in consequence of this demonstration.

Lem Gammon, postmaster and general storekeeper, at Ramah, Colo., was bound and gagged by four masked men, who robbed the store and postoffice of \$200 in cash, a quantity of stamps and other valuables. The sheriff and posse are trying to track the robbers with blodhounds.

The Spanish Government has acceded to the request of Secretary Olney, it is stated, by a very high authority, and has restored diplomatic functions to Consul General Williams at Havana. The Spanish Government explains that the suspension order was issued from the Governor General's office at Havana through a misapprehension.

Developments in the case of Defaulting Cashier J. R. Colean, of the Fort Scott, Kan., State Bank, shows his shortage to be \$50,000 instead of \$23,000, as at first supposed. Vice President Stewart says that Colean literally gutted the reserve fund, realizing on \$20,000 of the best sucurities held by St. Louis, New York and Kansas City banks.

The committee appointed by the Chicago mass meetings on September • 30, which were held to express sympathy with the Cubans, has issued an appeal that similar meetings be held throughout the Union not later than Oct. 31, and wherever practicable on that day, in order that the movement may derive the benefit of such simultaneous action as adding to its impressiveness.

The schoner Nellie Dun foundered two miles off Lorain, Ohio. The captoin and It is believed the assets will easily cover two men were drowned. One man was rescued. He was found dinging to a mast by a tugboat.

The revision of the Bible has been com pleted, including the apocrypha, upon which the revisers have been engaged

Fitzgerald and two of his servants were indicted for arson.

### EASTERN.

At Middleton, N. Y., ice formed and ow fell Thursday. Franklin Leonard Pope, of Great Barrington, Mass., the noted electrician, was killed by a shock of electricity.

Charles Holmes, of Chicago, is in Pittsburg looking for Charles Allen, also of Chicago, who has been missing since

At Portsmouth, N. H., a court martial was convened to try William Gibson, of the U. S. S. Fern, for alleged forgery, but word was received that Gibson had escaped.

The Tucker Block, at Dyersharg, Tenn was destroyed by fire. The fire originated in the T. P. A. Hotel, which was entirely consumed. The guests escaped without injury. Total loss about \$75,000, partially insured.

At Jamestown, N. Y., it is reported that detectives have traced the murder of Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Davis in Busti last December to Emmet Bittles and three others who are in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for another crime.

A freight wreck occurred at Waterbury, Conn., Sunday night, when two parts of a broken train came together. Ten cars loaded with trotting horses, live stock, and other exhibits from the Danbury fair, were crushed and thrown down a fortyfoot embankment. Mazeppa, the famous champion trick horse of the world, valued at \$40,000, was instantly killed. One man was fatally injured and two others seriously hurt.

At Scranton, Pa., a storage reservoir containing 2,500,000 gallons of water and owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company, burst Thursday night. It filled the repair yards of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad with wreckage and washed away a portion of Mattes street. A girl was carried a quarter of a mile but was rescued. Street car traffic was blocked. Hundreds of factory girls crossed the path of the water a few moments before the break.

Two converters at the American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlins at Pirtsburg overturned Monday morning and sixteen tons of moiten metal poured into the pit below, where a score or more men were at work. One man was fatally burned, three dangerously and for r others sustained serious injuries. The injured were removed to the hospital, where everything possible was done to alleviate their suffering. The responsibility for the accident . as not yet been placed, but it is said to have been unavoidable. The damage to the mill was not very heavy. The acident occurred while the men were raising converter No. 1, which contained over eight tons of molten metal. It is elevated by compressed-air power. Samuel Love and John Tunney were working at it, and before they got it raised the men working at converter No. 2 started to raise it also. The metal ran out of converter No. 1, and the men became so excited over the possibility of an explosion that they let go of the compresed-air machine and allowed the converter to drop. The metal was thrown in every direction and enveloped nearly all the men employed in that portion of the mill.

### WESTERN.

The Nebraska Irrigation Association's annual meeting will be held at Sydney Dec. 18 and 19.

The National Library Association decided to hold its next convention at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1896.

State Senator Herb, who was stricken with paralysis at Alton, Ill., is slowly sinking and there is little hope that he will re-

At Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald ran away from her home Saturday night and all trace of her is lost. She

The new Denver and Colorado Southern Railroad Company will connect Denver, Cripple Creek, Florence, Canon City,

and Silver Cliff by an air line. At Canastota, N. Y., Commodore de Grasse Livingstone, one of Canastota's wealthiest citizens, fell down-stairs and

was killed. He was about 65 years old. At Berlin Heights, near Elyria, Ohio, the business houses of Lippus & Fowler, Butts & Peck, and Mrs. J. Elson were burned. The loss is \$25,000; insurance,

\$15,000. At Cincinnati, Ohio, Victoria Killner, 15, was found guilty of passing counterfeit money. Sentence was deferred to await a decision from Attorney General

Harmon because of her youth. At Akron, Ohio, fifty heirs to the Edwards estate met and discussed their changes of securing the property they claim in the down-town district of New

York. No definite action was taken. At St. Joseph, Mo., delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas organized the Interstate Normal Oratorical Association to hold an annual contest. Charles Johnson was chosen President, H. E. Osborn Vice President, and F. S.

Bogardus Secretary and Treasurer. Harry Lyons, alias "Butch" Lyons, was hanged at the County Jail in Chicago Friday, for the murder of Alfred B. Mason Feb. 9. Every detail of the arrangements for the execution was carried out to perfection. The murder was committed by Lyons and Cornelius O'Brien during a highway robbery. O'Brien is now serving a twenty-year sentence.

A sensation was caused at Fort Scott Kan., Monday when Vice President J. J Stewart, of the State Bank, posted the following notice at the opening hour: "This bank is closed subject to the order of the State bank commissioner. Depositors will be paid in full:" The failure to open is caused by the detalcation of the cashier. J. J. Stewart, Vice President."

The members of the Cleveland baseball team were each called to the office of Secretary Robinson and handed a check for from the Temple Cup series, in which Baltimore was defeated. The club's share of the receipts amounted to \$8,453, which was divided between the players. Each of the sixteen regular Baltimore players will receive over \$300

as his share of the Temple Cup receipts. N. B. Falconer & Co.'s large dry goods and millinery store at Omaha was cl on a chattel mortgage Monday morning. the liabilities. The company has been in business in Omaha for a great many years and has been considered one of the most substantial houses in the West. The competition set up by the big department stores is regarded as one of the factors in

At Manchester, Tenn., Eugene Vanoy, It is believed Harry Hayward, sent colored, was shot to death by white men.
He had abused a half-witted white girl.
At Rochester, N. Y., the Rev. J. M.
Fitzgerald and two of his servants were indicted for arson.

The mail steamer from Kingston, Jamaica, brought to Halifax an account by an American citizen, who was a passen-officials made a search of his clothing, and in a small belt buckled around his around his and in a small belt buckled around his a

body was found a full cipher and \$1,200 in money. The key to his cell which was secured by the authorities was furnished by Mrs. Hayward, from whom the de-tective got it, under pretense of being in the confidence of Hayward. It fits the cell door exactly. Hayward was dum-founded when he found the Sheriff was aware of his plans, but he offered no resistance to the search. Hayward was placed in another cell, and he only remarked: "This is quite funny."

A novel "accident" insurance case wa decided in court at Detroit, Mich., Friday. E. L. La Bossiere held a \$3,000 policy of the American Employers' Liability Insurance Company. In March. 1893, he was in Toledo. One of his teeth com menced aching in a vicious way, and March 21 he had it drawn by a Toledo dentist. In the operation La Bossiere's jaw was broken, and he died March 31 of blood-poisoning. The heirs brought suit against the company for the amount of his insurance policy, the contention being that his death was caused by the accident in the dentist's chair. The court told the jury that toothpulling and the resultant evils are not accidents within the meaning and liability of insurance companies, and directed a verdict for the defendants.

Mrs. Clara Doty Bates died Monday morning at Chicago. She was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 22, 1838, and was the daughter of Samuel Rosecrans Doty, a cousin of General Rosecrans, who traced back his ancestry through Ethan Allen to the first Doty of the Mayflower. On her mother's side she was descended from the Lawrence family of Virginia, and she inherited the sturdy moral fiber of the Puritan with the graces of person of the cavalier. She was married in 1869 to Morgan Bates, a well known trade paper publisher, and since 1877 they have made their home in Chicago. Mrs. Bates was always a close student of the best literature and a continuous, though not a voluminous, writer of poetry and of stories and sketches, chiefly for the young. Her first verses were published before she was eight years old, and since then she had written constantly for the best publishers. It is said of her that since the death of Louisa M. Alcott she had a wider circle of friends and admirers among the young and among mothers who have grown up to rear their children to the stories of hers that they read themselves in childhood than any other woman in America. It is said of Mrs. Bates that she was a Puritan vithout being a bigot. Her character was beautiful and lovable.

### SOUTHERN.

Lexington, Ky., has been selected by Mexican veterans, who have had a reunion at Nicholasville, Ky., as the meeting place next June.

### WASHINGTON.

Secretary Herbert has returned Washington from Alabama, where he has been speaking on finance.

In Powell County, Ky., Levi Anderson killed Duke Wilson, aged 14, because the boy made a slighting remark about his

The examination of a class of twentyone privates of the army for promotion to lieutenants was held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The result of the examination was sent to Washington to be approved by the Secretary of War. The men in the class are from all parts of the country. Nearly every regiment in the service is represented. Seven of them are relatives of officers, and three of them, Sydenham, Ryther and Turman, are men who were students at West Point, but were dropped at that place after examination. Of the class, four failed. The same men tried and failed last year. One of them, Meeklein, a son of an officer, tried twice under the old

and twice under the new army law. A Washington dispatch says: President Cleveland's annual message to Congress, the preparation of which will soon engage his attention, will be a most noteworthy state paper. It will be more sensational and perhaps of far greater importance than the famous tariff message of 1887, which many observers think changed the history of parties in this country. The principal feature of the forthcoming message will be the discussion of the foreign relations. It is well known that the President is eager for a reply from Great Britain concerning this country's vigorous representation in favor of arbitration in Venezuela, and he wants this reply before the meeting of Congress if he can get it. More important even than these immediate questions, considering the future of the United States, is the policy of over-sea enterprise which the President is expected to foreshadow in his message. If the expectations of certain of Mr. Cleveland's confidential friends are realized, he will say to Congress and the country that the time has come for a new American policy, a policy of aggressiveness, both political and commercial, beyond this country's coast lines.

### INDUSTRIAL

Latest official statistics show that the foreign trade current is still running against this country. The report of imports and experts for September and the nine months ending with September show merchandise imports for September \$6,-993,000 in excess of exports and \$116, 081,000 in excess of exports for the first nine months of the calendar year. The excess of 1894 was \$15,282,000 and the average for the expired portion of 1895 about \$13,000,000 a month. The shrinkage to \$6,993,000 may therefore be considered a distinctly favorable symptom. Net exports of gold during September approximate \$16,000,000.

### FOREIGN.

Official returns for the last fortnight in September show that there were during that time 4,429 new cases and 1,701 deaths from cholera in the Province of Volhynia, Russia.

The porte has appointed a commission to inquire into the recent Armenian arrests, and has promised the powers to deal severely with any one who is found to have tortured the Armenians in prison.

Some of the sapphires and rubies which formed part of the jewelry belonging to Mrs. Langtry, which was obtained by means of a forged order from the Sloan street branch of the Union Bank of London Aug. 24 last, have been discovered in the possession of a firm of merchants in business in Hatton Garden, London, to whom they had been sold. The value of the stolen jewels have been estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The mail steamer from Kir

boat, when slightly south of Cape Maysl lighthouse, fired on the Alene, and when the latter hove to the gunboat made for the nearest headland, increasing to full speed, evidently disinclined to con nearer or give any explanation of its ac-

A telegram from Para, Brazil, has been received in Rio Janeiro, stating that an armed British force is marching through Brazilian territory to that part of Venezuela claimed by the British Government. The news will create a tremendous sensation when it shall become generally known. Officials of the State Department believe Great Britain has definitely decided to refuse arbitration of the Venezuelan boundary dispute. This be-lief leads to an uncomfortable feeing that serious trouble is in store for us, and that Great Britain is likely to show stubborn resistance to the efforts of our government to apply the Monroe doctrine to this case. The President and his cabinet are in favor of enforcing the Monroe doctrine.

Gen. Campos has issued a proclamation to the Spanish army in Cuba forbidding the summary execution or illtreatment of prisoners. The placing of Cuban women and children and prisoners in front of the "Squadron of Death," Spain's heartless convict company as well as the atrocities of other Spanish leaders, who look upon Cubans as snakes and not as human beings, has excited the disgust of the world. The Spanish Cabinet, cognizant of the effect such cruelties would have in exciting sympathy for Cubans, has instructed Campos to issue the proclamation in order to appease an international wrath that might develop into the recognition of Cubans as belligerents. "We do not hope that Spanish cruelty will be any less vengeful than it has been, but it will be more secret, more discreet than in the past," said the Cuban who brought the news to Jacksonville, Fla. "The day I left Havana scores of prisoners were taken from Moro Castle, pitiful, half-starved specimens of humanity, burdened with chains, and carried on board ship to be transported to Spain's prisons in Africa, never to be heard of again."

### IN GENERAL

Along the Nova Scotian coast a heavy storm raged. The American brigantine H. C. Sibley went ashore at Black Rock The Green County Bank at Springfield, Mo., has gone into the hands of a receiver. Deposits, \$60,000; assets, \$130,-

Obituary-At West Point, N. Y., Lientenant Bert d'Armit, 32; at Nashville, Ill., ex-Judge Isaac Miller, 76; at St. Paul, Rev. Zacariah Stiemke.

An American vessel, the Parthia, Captain Carter, Bath, Me., bound from Liverpool for San Francisco with a cargo of coal, was burned at sea four hundred miles off the south coast of Chili. The crew took refuge in the boats, one of which, that under the charge of the second mate, with seven men on board, reached Valparaiso, Chili. The other

boats have not yet been heard from. Superintendent Duffield, of the coand geodetic survey, has been informed that the Alaska field parties have concluded the season's work and are now on Mary's Island waiting to be picked up and brought to San Francisco. The work last season consisted of the locating of Mount St. Elias as on the boundary between the two countries. Next season the more delicate work will be begun of running the line between these two points. England claims much more than the United States concedes as to this boundary. The surveys so far made tend to confirm the contentions of this country. General Duffield says there is no longer any doubt that all of the Yukon River basin below the mouth of Forty-Mile Creek is American territory, which includes the gold field of that stream as far

as opened. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The price barometer gives indications that are not entirely favorable. Cotton goods go up, with increasing evidence that the crop of cotton is short. Prices of other manufactured products, of wool, hides, and leather, all show some decline, a general abatement in new orders being the principal cause. With an immense volume of business, not the exceptional year 1892 and with evil gusted. dence that in several important branches the volume has surpassed that of any previous year, there is a growing uncer tainty about the near future of industries. Money markets are neither strained nor threatening, foreign exchanges Lo longer raise apprehension, and fears for the great Northwestern crops are past. There have been few advances of wages of labor during the last month and only a few works have been closed by strikers for an advance."

### MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.75 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 59c to 60c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 41c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh. 16c to 18c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth to fine brush, 21/2c to 4c per pound.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 61e to 63e; corn, No. 1 white, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c

St. Louis Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 36c

to 38c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 69c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22e; rye, No. 2, 44c to 46c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; of Cambridge, Mass., appeared before United States Commissioner Capron and yellow, 30c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 42c to 43c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 43c.to 44c. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 36c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white,

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58e; corn, No. 3, 30c to 32e; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 1, 39c to 41c; pork, mess. \$8.25 to \$8.75.

New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs

### SIX HUNDRED DEAD. GOOD CROP REPORTS

EXPLOSION ON A TROOP-LADEN FIFTY THOUSAND CORRESPON STEAMER

President Cleveland's Outing Has Reatored His Health-Gulf Coast Being Slowly Submerged-Pooming Bloom er Restaurant in San Francisce.

Six Hundred Soldiers Reported Lost, An explosion occurred Wednesday on a steamship at Kung Pai, near Kin Chow. The steamship was loaded with troops, and it is reported that 600 of them were killed. The troops were probably Japanese soldiers leaving Chinese territory, as insisted upon by Russia and France Kin Chow, of Kin Chow Foo, is a large and populous city in the Province of Hoo Pe. It is rightly regarded as one of the keys of the Chinese Empire. site on the left bank of the Yang Tso Kiang, about 800 miles from its debouchment into the Tellow Sea at Shanghai, makes it a great mart of commerce.

Cleveland Looks Like an Athlete. A Washington correspondent says: President Cleveland looks like an athlete in the pink of condition. The flabbiness of fat, dullness of eyes and heaviness of movements that gave his watchful friends grave concern last spring have given place to a glow of fine health and an elasticity of step that tell the whole story of complete restoration of physical vigor. His real condition four months ago was such as to occasion serious apprehensions. There were aggravated symptoms of heart and kidney troubles, and he was threatened with a physical breakdown. . His physicians, Drs. Bryant and O'Riley, ordered him one of Washington and directed him to spend a long summer in the open air regardless of the weather. The prescription was most welcome, and from June to the middle of October the President put in every hour he could spare from official duties fishing, hunting and sailing. The salt air and the exercise wrought a wonderful change, and the President returns to Washington apparently a well man. His cheeks are brown as mahogany and his flesh hard as iron. He steps off nicely, his eyes sparkle with buoyant spirits, and he is bright as a new dollar.

Corea's Queen Is Dead. Tokio, Japan, dispatch: The complicity of the Soshi in the attack upon the imperial palace at Corea and the murder of the Queen is confirmed, but the extent of the connivance is as yet unknown. An imperial decree has been issued forbidding all Japanese to visit Corea without special permission. A high officer of the Foreign Department has been dispatched to Corea to expedite the inquiry into the circumstances of the attack upon the palace.

### BREVITIES.

At Ottawa, Ont., an order has been issued for opening the Canadian canals on Robinson is having a similar experience, Sundays during the remainder of the sea

Pennsylvania millers will try to induce Congress to retaliate upon foreign nations who have discriminated against American

schooner owner in twelve months got 4.200 gallons of rum. The battleship Indiana was given a pre-

liminary run over the government course off the Massachusetts coast. It made an average of 15.31 knots per hour.

In Ontario tons of grapes are going to waste because of the excessive rates of the Western railroads. The Interstate has been ap-Commerce Commission

At Baltimore the National Association of Builders sent greetings to the Institute of Architects, in session at St. Louis, urging action toward a general enforcement of the uniform contract.

Near Little River, Texas, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train was boarded by two masked men, who tried to blow the express safe open with dynamite. The car was damaged, but the safe remained much exceeded in the largest month of intact, and the robbers went away dis-

> San Francisco has had bloomer balls, bloomer marriages and now a bloomer restaurant has been opened in the very business center of the city. The restaurant is called the "Bloomer Cafe" and has been a success from the start. Four shapely girls, attired in neat fitting bloomers, attend to the wants of the customers and have proved such an attraction that more girls will have to be employed to take care of the increasing trade.

> Obituary-At Elgin, Ill., Henry Olney Billings, of Chicago, 45; at Rochelle, Ill. William Delaney, of Chicago; at Canastota, N. Y., Commodore de Grasse Livingstone, 65; at Janesville, Wis., Richard O'Donnell, at one time a Chicago police man; at Saginaw, Mich., Henry Nieustedt, Jr., 69; at Adrian, Mich., Dewitt C. Clark; at Chesterton, Ind., John G. Coulter; at Rockford, Ill., Elikam Norton, 95; at Franklin, Ind., Elba Depue; at Bloomsburg, Pa., Judge William Elwell, 87.

> Maj. Quinn, United States Engineer, insists, after a most careful examination, that the lower delta and the sea marshes along the Gulf of Mexico are slowly sinking. For more than a year experiments with tide gauges have been in progress at the mouth of the Mississippi River, and as a result Maj. Quinn has reached the conclusion that the level of the gulf has been raised one foot since 1877. This the Major attributes to a gradual, though irregular, subsidence of the land along the coast and, he believes, throughout the Mississippi delta, New Orleans and the southern portion of Louisiana.

wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 2 United States Commissioner Capron and gave bonds for his appearance at Boston to answer the charge of sending defamatory letters through the mails to member of his congregation. Mr. Smith says the charge is unfounded. He will return to Boston to face his accusers.

> At Birmingham, Ala., State Mine Inspector Hillhouse predicts that the output of coal in Alabama this year will be 6,000,000 tons and that the manufacture of iron will equal that of 1892, the larg-

Meredith Mahan and Francis M. Chilton, of Eminence, Shannon County, Mo., year with increased attendance in were found in their room at the state of another sta were found in their room at the Ridgeway Hotel, St. Louis, the former dead and the latter unconscious and dying from suffocation by gas. The men were well-known stock raisers. It is supposed to be a case of blowing out the gas.

DENTS BEING ORGANIZED.

The Agr cultural Department Engages in a Gigantic Undertaking-The Agent Receives Only Depart. ment Documents in Compensation

Improving the Service. Washington corresp

T ENRY A. ROBIN. son, the chief statistician of the Agricultural Depart. ment, is engaged in the gigantic task of organizing a corps of 50,000 correspondents throughout the agricultural districts, particularly in the West and South This corps will be twice as great as the standing army of the United States, near-

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ly one-half as great as the militia force in all of the States and Territories, onetwelfth of 1 per cent, of the population of the United States, fifteen times as great as the whole corps of first, second and third class postmasters in the government service, to whom nearly \$6,000,000 is paid every year. And the work of this corps of correspondents will be performed without any cost to the government, except what is represented by the value of some crop pamphlets which are distributed by the Secretary of Agriculture every month.

This work of organizing is the result of the meeting at Washington last spring of the representatives of commercial bodies from all parts of the United States to protest against the system under which the information about the crops was collected. The chief occupation of the statistician of the Agricultural Department is the preparation of statistics showing the condition of the growing crops. Bulletins containing this information are published every month. They are awaited anxiously by all the people who are interested in cotton or cereals. They are of chief interest to the speculators in grain and cotton, because if the government report shows a good condition of the growing crops, the prices of grain for future delivery are like'y to go down; and if the government report shows a bad condition of the crops, or a decrease in the acreage planted, the price is likely to go up. Whatever the character of the report, there is one class of men dissatisfied with it; and never a month passes that the statistican is not denounced by the speculators as unfair or stupid or corrupt. Mr. Robinson's predecessor, Prof. Dodge, had this experience, and it was the persistent attacks of the speculators and the dealers in grain in the large cities that brought about his retirement from the department, Mr.

Weakness of the Old System. Under the old system of making up the monthly crop report, returns were received at the statistician's office from each agricultural county. In each of these counties were four correspondents. At St. Johns smugglers have brought in enormous quantities of rum. One One of these was designated the chief correspondent, and to this one the other three sent their reports of the crop conditions on a day fixed. These three reports the chief correspondent combined with his owu, and he made a report to the Department of Agriculture on the crop conditions of his county. There were (and there are now, for that matter) 10,-000 of these correspondents, of whom 2,500 sent reports to the department. In addition to these correspondents, there is another corps which is intended to be just as large, which is organized in each State under the supervision of a State agent, who receives a salary from the government. This salary may be anything from \$400 to \$1,200 a year. The amount is supposed to be proportioned to the work. Mr. Robinson tells me that the division of salaries has not been entirely fair in the past, and that there is to be a reorganization of these State agencies

some time in the near future. These State agents appoint their correspondents in each county, who are independent of the agents reporting direct to the department. The reports of their agents are made to them direct, and then each State agent assembles the reports which come to him and makes up a general report of crop conditions in the State to send to Washington. The two sets of correspondents are expected to be a check on each other. If there is any discrepancy between the reports of one and the reports of the other, the statistician investigates through a special agent, and learns which set of correspondents is

wrong.

When the representatives of the commercial bodies met here the statistician went over the subject of the reports with them very thoroughly, and after some consideration he came to the conclusion that he was not raking the country carefully enough for his crop facts. So he determined to multiply the number of the department's direct correspondents by five. Instead of having four correspondents to a county; he determined to have one to each township. The question was how to get at the right men. Mr. Robinson decided to write to the county clerks, as men likely to know the most available correspondents. So he selected twenty-one States, in which from twothirds to hine-tenths of the grain crops are raised, and sent circular letters to the county clerks, asking them to send the names of men, two in each township, who might be willing to act as the department's correspondents, and who would be competent to make crop estimates. With each circular was inclosed a franked en-

velope for reply.

This correspondence has involved no little labor. Most of the county clerks little labor. have replied promptly, but a great many have not replied at all, and it has been necessary to address these again. In all, there are about 2,500 county clerks to hear from, but the department has not entered into correspondence with all of them at once. For, when the county clerk replies, it is necessary for the statistician to address all others. to address circular letters to twenty men more or less in the county; and when these twenty men have replied, to send circulars to the alternates, in case the

men first addressed refuse to serve. Harvard University began its 25 departments and the prospects of an prosperous year. The students have been pouring into Cambridge during the past week and the old college yard has shaken off its summer lethargy and become all bustle and activity once more.

MICHIGAN DEVELOPS WONDERFUL RICHES.

siill Rich in Untouched Tracts of Virgin Hard Wood Forests-Growing in Fame as a Health Center and Summer Resort.

Her Diversified Resources. Grand Rapids correspondent of the

Chicago Chronicle says: Draw a circle about Chicago with a radius of 200 miles and the four largest cities inclosed with her-Chicago, Milrankee, Indianapolis and Grand Rapids. The latter city, with its 80,000 inhabitants. the commercial center of Western Michigan-a section of country destined within a few years to be the richest territory tributary to the empire city of the

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Twenty or thirty years ago this region was vaguely known across the lake as a omparative wilderness with a few sawdust towns along the shore that furnished Chicago with considerable quantities of pine lumber and occasionally a million-It also afforded a limited market for fat posk, fine flour, flannel shirts, bad whisky and other lumbering supplies. which were shipped over on lumber schooners, late in the all, just before the wild and woolly west shore went into its annual six months' condition of hibernation. North of Grand Haven about the only communication was by schooners in summer and bobsleighs in winter. Now palace cars run between Chicago and all mportant towns in Western Michigan over the eleven railroads radiating from Grand Rapids, while thirty first-class passenger steamers make regular trips from the metropolis of the lakes to the twenty fine flourishing lake ports between St. Joe and Mackinac.

Has Become Chicago's Garden. Then the Chicago lumberman bought large tracts of east shore timber land from the Government for \$1.25 per acre. cut off a few of the finest pine trees and let the soil and wealth of hardwood go back to the State rather than pay a tax of 3 cents an acre. Now much of that same land commands the highest price of any farming soil in the Northwest. The once comparatively unknown and unappreciated west shore has become Chicago's great garden and orchard, her big wood yard and her favorite summer playground. Its little lake shore hamlets have developed into a dozen prosperous and progressive cities of from 5,000

to 30,000 population. In its palmy days of pine lumbering the west shore shipped as high as \$10,-000,000 worth of rough lumber annually. This year it will market \$12,000,000 worth of fruit and garden truck with less than half the trees planted in full bearmg. The peach crop alone will bring \$5,-000,000. Apples, plums, pears, berries, grapes, melons and other garden truck will make up another \$5,000,000. Kalamazoo alone exports celery to the value of over \$1,000,000. Grand Haven, Grand Rapids and other places add another \$1,-000,000 which makes the aggregate of \$12,000,000, or a third more than the wheat crop of the entire State.

The Peach Belt. The peach belt of Michigan extends from St. Joe north to Traverse Bay, extending inland about forty miles, where the warm winter winds protect the buds. The standard peach orchard has 160 trees to an acre, which, one year with another, produce one bushel to the tree, worth on an average \$1 per bushel. This fruit is allowed to ripen fully on the tree, is picked in the afternoon and is on the Chicago market the next morning as fresh as when taken from the tree, having been brought over by night in the cool hold of a steamer, safe from heat, dust or bruises. With such advantages and cheap, short, rapid transit, Michigan fruit growers can defy the world in Lake

The three leading peach counties are Allegan, Kent and Oceana. Berrien leads on berries and melons, Oceana on plams and Van Buren on grapes. St. Joseph County produces one-half the peppermint oil made in the United States. ne company alone operates fifty mint distilleries in that county.

Michigan markets.

From Oceana north to Traverse Bay is the great potato belt of the Northwest, where the finest quality and large of yield per acre is obtained. About Traverse Bay the heavy snows enable the farmer to leave his crop in the ground until spring and then dig and market it fresh at good prices. The average peach orchard will pay about \$160 an acre. Yet even better results are obtained by growers of berries and melons. In California land producing no better results sells for from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre and the next five years will witness a lively advance in the value of Western Michigan fruit and gardening lands.

Forestry Products. Lumbering is not a declining industry in Western Michigan. The output was never greater than this year. The mammoth sawmill, which produced only rough pine lumber, is passing away, but in its place have come numberless small hardwood and hemlock sawmills, cedar shingle-mills, planing-mills for half finished products, cooperage plants, basket factories and large shippers of cedar poles, posts and blocks, hemlock bark, oak, cedar and hemlock railroad ties and hundreds of other forestry products, rough and finshed, which were not worth handling a

few years ago. It is a mistaken idea that Michigan timber is mainly pine. The pine belt which made the most of Michigan's mildonaires extended north from Grand Haven about 100 miles to Manistee and Saginaw and Lake Huron. As a wealth tion that they do not have to go South to producing forest its equal has never been found on the face of the globe. Yet the imber on this tract was less than onethird pine. South of Grand Haven the State was mainly hardwood, of which de remains. North of Manistee to Mackinaw, covering one-fourth of the lower Peninsula, is the finest forest of in the United States. Not 5 per cent, of this timber has beer cut. Already more than 500 miles of leavest and cedar ever found he was born in 1846. He bounded it with him and G. D. Hamilton fashioned i hardwood hemlock and cedar ever found han 500 miles of logging railroads have been built through it.

of this land for \$2,000,000, and has fifty mate of the Tuscola County county make of railroad graded through it, connecting Lakes Michigan and Huron, completed ready for the iron. There is now a market for every kind of timber found on the land. There are all species of oak, some trees seven feet in diameter, and unlimited quantities of maple, birch, beech, ash, hemiock, the special certainly as born, etc.

At Benton Harbor while riding a bicry easily damaged.

At Benton Harbor while riding a bicry the fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore tracks run on the same road bed. Dazed has raised all the vegetables consumed that an unfertile egg keeps better than a fertile one, I have had no trouble it sustains its character of fruiting while young and of early ripening.

At Benton Harbor while riding a bicry the failing a bicry was run is to be leaking, but is probably considerable on the Lake Shore tracks from the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore tracks run on the same road bed. Dazed has raised all the vegetables consumed that an unfertile egg keeps better than a fertile one, I have had no trouble it sustains its character of fruiting while young and of early ripening.

J. C. Johnson, a Summit farmer 70 years old, was killed by a way freight on the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore tracks from the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore the feed bill.

At Benton Harbor while riding a bicry was run is to be leaking, but is probably easily damaged.

At Benton Harbor while riding a bicry the feet bill.

A poultry dealer says in the Massa-chusetts Ploughman: "Since I learned that an unfertile egg keeps better than a fertile one, I have had no trouble it sustains its character of fruiting while young and of early ripening."

The Yellow Transparent Apple.

The yellow, transparent apple, a new tracks run on the same crossing from his bouse with a milk pfill was run is to be leaking.

At Benton Harbor while riding a leave the feet bill.

A poultry dealer says in the Massa-the feet bill.

A poultry dealer says in the Massa-th Mr. Ward's Big Tract:

Prof. Beal, the veteran professor of forestry in the State Agricultural Col-lege, has listed and classified eighty-six ereial timber woods which grow upward of one foot in diameter in Michigam MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM-The least valuable hard woods are utilized for charcoal, for the numerous charcoal iron furnaces, of which Michigan ans more than any other State in the

The tan bark belt about Traverse Bay furnishes bark to the west shore tanneries and is also developing a gigantic leather interest along the east shore. Holland has the largest tannery in the United States. Grand Haven and Ludington also have large ones, and a new plant has just commenced shipping leather from Muskegon. Manistee is building a big one and a Chicago concern has a plant at Whitehall which turns out most of the genuine imported Itussia leather used in

A Salt Producing Center. In connection with the sawmills at Manistee and Ludington more salt is roduced than in all the rest of the State. Manistee is now ahead of both Saginaw and Syracuse and is the great salt producing center of America. Some of her mills make 2,000 barrels a day each.

Grand Rapids has the largest and finest deposits of gypsum in the United States. About one-half the entire product of the country is mined near this city and marketed as plaster of paris, wall finish and land fertilizer. These mines ship 1,000 tons of plaster of paris a week to the glass factories of Pittsburg and Indiana to be used for molds for the plates when being polished. It is also the principal ingredient in cement, stucco and staff.

Michigan has more water power than any other Western State. From Mackinaw south to the State line is a backbone of hills which range from 500 to 1,000 feet above Lake Michigan and on the western slope are twenty large streams with hundreds of first-class water powers. The Muskegon, from its great reservoirs, Houghton and Higgins' Lakes, falls 600 feet to Lake Michigan, and has a water power every four miles of its 200-mile course. In Allegan, Berrien and Kalamazoo Counties are some of the largest water paper mills in the country.

The most extensive fishing industry of any interior State is in Michigan. The principal lake fishing for whitefish, trout, bass, etc., is on the west shore, while its interior streams and lakes furnish the finest trout, grayling and bass.

Summer Resorts.

The summer resorts of the west shore are unequaled for cool, bracing air and beautiful scenery. Mackinaw Island is already the largest watering place west of the Alleghanies. Traverse Bay and Charlevoix are in the same belt, while Frankfort, Ludington, Pentwater, Whitehall, Muskegon, Spring Lake, Grand Haven, Holland, Saugatuck and South Haven are delightful points to visit. The beautiful inland lakes all along the shore from Berrien County to Petoskey are unexcelled for camping and fishing parties.

In a single article it is scarcely possible to enumerate the many resources of Western Michigan. Chicago has never fully appreciated the value and importance of this really rich and comparatively undeveloped section of country right at ler very door which is so rapidly growing in commercial value.

Minor State News.

Mrs. A. B. Beach, oldest resident of Shiawassee County, who died last week at the age of 95, leaves an estate of \$200,000. Con Hines, an ex-convict, and William

D. Goodall, a colored man, had a scrap at Jackson, and Goodall was badly cut with a razor.

The Upper Peninsula Hospital for the Insane at Newberry will be opened about the 30th of this month. And, sad to say, it will be fifled almost immediately. The State Board of Education has \$25,-

000 with which to build a \$40,000 training school at the Ypsilanti normal. They decided to build one story and rely on new Legislatures to furnish funds for its com-

Miss J. A. Gage, of Saginaw, was fined \$3 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Alma last June, and left town without settling with his Honor. She revisited Alma the other day, and the Marshal was her first caller.

The coal stove has already begun its winter campaign. A scuttleful of wet coal put upon the fire at night caused the asphyxiation of T. Harvey's family at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Harvey had a nar-

row escape. Jules Otterbein, of Grand Rapids, has received news that his brother, Albert, was fatally stabled by tramps, near Evansville, Ind. Albert Otterbein left Grand Rapids two years ago, and has

since lived a roving life. An East Jordan undertaker was nearly mobbed by Charlevoix citizens because he charged \$15 for keeping a corpse a few hours in his establishment, He paid back \$10 to appease the mob, but now threat-

ens to go into the courts. Now they are circulating false stories around the State that Ann Arbor students smoke cigarettes in the corridors of churches while services are going on. There is plenty of the incense of prayer at Ann Arbor, without the fumes of nico-

The people of St. James' Catholic tine. Church at Grand Rapids evidently like their pastor, Father Pulcher, for on the ove of his departure to Europe they prescated him with a miniature ship laden with \$250 in gold, besides \$500 or \$600 more in other kinds of cash. This is his first vacation in twenty-nine years. He will go as far as the Holy Land.

A. Page, of Seville, Gratiot County picked four quarts of ripe raspberries this week, and proposes to ship them to Flor ida as "the first of the season," and thereby demonstrate to the people of this naget their first crop of fruit. Jerome De-Long brought into town a branch of a red raspberry bush having ripe fruit and blossoms, side by side.

A few weeks since Daniel Van Riper visited his old home in Washtenaw County and while there secured a black walnut door casing from the old house in which he was born in 1845. He brought it home shelf, and Mr. Van Riper will treasure it for years to come. A history of its origin is written and pasted upon the shelf .-

Fowlerville Review.

THE FARM AND HOME

ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

The Way One Sensible Farmer Buys Machinery-Don't Winter Too Many Fowls-How to Relieve Choked Cattle-Shelter for the Stock.

How He Bought His Machinery. To obtain improved machinery when short of money, I went to a retail dealer and arranged to plant a crop expressly to pay for the machinery wanted. I never order more machinery than I feel sure I can pay for in the fall, says a writer in the Agriculturist. In this way I have bought all kinds of farm machinery, and supplied the house with improved house-keeping utensils in keeping with the farm.

Wintering Too Many Fow's. The earlier in the fall the fowls not wanted for winter are separated from the flock and gotten rid of the better it will be for the farmers' profit. Most people postpone this until about holiday time. Then there is nearly always a glut of poultry, and though the fowls have meanwhile made some gain in weight-it is often less than the decline in price. The saving of one or two months' keeping is not all the gain by thus early disposing of the surplus. Those that remain have more room and better care. It is a good time early in the fall to secure improved breeds.

Choked Cattle.

I have seen several receipts in your valuable paper for relieving choked cattle, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, but I think the following better than any: Loop a piece of wire; place one hand below the obstruction on the outside, run the wire down the throat below the obstacle and

Shelter for Farm Animals. Every stockman should give his animals the best shelter he can. Humanity and good financial policy will warrant nothing less. But, unfortunately, some farmers cannot provide good shelters, which are expensive. This is not a good reason, however, why they should not provide as good shelters as they can. One is not justified in exposing his animals to the severity of the season because he cannot provide painted buildings. Pens of poles, the cracks chinked, and roofed with straw, cost very little in some localities. Sheds of straw are generally inexpensive. Even fodder "lean-tos" are better than nothing.

The Shorthorn Carrot. The large varieties of carrot are coarser and less sweet than the smaller | it has to be purchased. sorts. They also grow deeper in the ground, and are hard to harvest. This can be done best by going through with a plow, cutting a straight line on the land side next to the row. It will then be comparatively easy to pull out the roots next to the open furrow. But a better way still is to plant the shorthorn carrot seed. This variety grows partly out of ground, and for quality it is not excelled. It does not grow so large as the deep-rooting kinds, but can have its rows nearer and stand thicker in the row without being crowded. The shorthorn carrot is much the best for table use, and it is so much easier to harvest it that some farmers grow it exclusively for their stock. It is the best root for horses, and a ration part oats and part carrot is better than one with a larger allowance of grain, but without the

Making Cider Vinegar.

There is always a good demand for vinegar, and none is better than that made from cider out of rich, sweet apples. The earlier it is made, the more rapid will be the fermentation and the quicker will come the change from alcohol to acidity. This souring is much hastened by frequent exposure to the air, turning the cider once a day from one vessel to another. This exposes it to the air, and if it is done for a few weeks the vinegar will be as sour as by letting it lie in the barrel for as many months. The early apples are often deficient in sweetness. An addition of sugar to the cider greatly increases the alcohol and also the acid in it when that stage is reached.

Parsnips Need Frost.

The parsnip is not only a hardy vegetable, but it is improved by light frosts. Before any freezing weather occurs the parsnip has a harsh, acrid taste. Besides, after the first light frosts the parsnip makes in most gardens a more rapid growth than it did before, especially if the frost is followed, as it is apt to be, by rains. As is well known, the parsnip may be left in the ground through the winter without being injured. It requires to be dug as soon as the frost is out of the ground, as It starts to grow very quickly. This soon spoils the flavor of the parsnip, and if the new green growth is large, it may even make the parsnip poisonous.

Feeding Rye.

Rye is much more easily grown than wheat, and is less exhaustive of fertility. It makes an excellent hog feed, and some farmers have even advocated growing it to be fed down by hogs, claiming that in this way they can get more profit from their land with less labor. But in most localities this would be a very wasteful method of disposing of the rye crop. The straw is often more valuable than the grain. By threshing the grain and then grinding it with corn an excellent feed is pro-

breeding season is over, kill or remove every male bird on the place. Gather your eggs fresh every day. Have some cheap, clean barrels or boxes ready; also a barrel of dry salt. When you come in with the eggs, go directly to the cellar with them, where your boxes and salt are. Cover the bottom about an inch deep with salt. Now take the eggs one at a time, and gently press them, big end down, into the salt, and so on until full. In November your eggs will be in good condition. All the trouble you will find will be to wash the salt from them carefully. Your barrel of salt will do for another season, or better, perhaps, feed it out to the stock. There is but one extra precaution-be sure that all the eggs are fresh and no cracked shells."

Cultivating Frequently. Undoubtedly weeds at one time had their use to stimulate farmers to work the soil so as to destroy them. But nowaddys the best farmers do not wait for weeds to appear before they set the cultivator going. The time to kill a weed and have it do the greatest good to the soll is just after its seed has germinated. But cultivation does much more than destroy weeds. It mixes the soil, pulverizes the hard lumps and enables the soll to hold a greater amount of air in contact with its moist surfaces. This causes fermientation in the soil and develops carbonic acid gas which makes mineral fertilizers solu-

Millet as Horse Feed. Horses are very fond of millet, and especially so of the seeds. They will fatten on millet hay, but if there is a great proportion of seed in it the millet should be given sparingly. There is a belief among farmers that millet seed injures the kidneys, but we have fed it to horses without injury. All very nitrogenous feeds weaken the kidneys, and should be fed sparingly. It is best in growing millet for horses to sow pretty thickly. There will be fewer seeds on millet so grown. The stalks will be smaller and more readily eaten than will be those of millet sown thinly to grow a seed crop.

Poor Quality of Prairie Hay. The scarcity of hay this year will probably induce large importations from the West. The facility with which hay may now be baled and sent long distances very cheaply has reduced the quality of baled hay very much. Much of the Western hay is of poor quality, and if feed has to be bought, it would be well to buy grain, which is sure to be cheap, and let the hay alone. With plenty of grain which can be ground and mixed with cut hay or straw there is cheaper nutrition than can be found in hay, especially if

Salt for Poultry. It is a common error that salt is fatal to poultry, says the American Farmer. This arose from the ill effects of allowing poultry to get at salt when they had not had it as a part of their rations, and once they got access to it they are enough to kill them. All soft food given to poultry should be salted about as much as the same amount would be for human use, and if this is done they will never eat salt to excess. if they are allowed to run where they can get at it. Salt is one of the necessary elements of the blood, and if it is not furnished in some shape the health of the fowls will be impaired and their productiveness lowered.

Pork Made of Nuts.

The nut crop this year is said to be very large in most sections of the country. It can be made of use for nuts that will not pay for picking, by turning hogs into the woods and letting them harvest the crop. This was often done when the country was new. The pork made from nuts is very sweet, but it is apt to be soft, as the nuts are oily: Feeding the pigs a few weeks toward the last with grain hardens the pork, and if the grain is not exclusively corn it does not make it less sweet and

Tobacco and Fertility.

The tobacco crop requires very rich land, and it is very exhaustive of fertility. Many farmers who go to growing tobacco thinking that it is all profit, find that it takes most of the manure made on a large farm, with some mineral fertilizer besides, to produce a good crop. Whether this manure used for fruit growing would not produce greater profit is a question that tobacco growers the last year or two have been anxiously asking.

Egg Producing Hens. Egg producing costs less than raising fowls for market, either in time or trouble. They are a finished product, requiring no feeding, fussing or loss. They sell for cash, and there is no dan-

ger of an over production. A Continuous Milker. A red-polled cow at Whittlingham, Eng., has yielded milk continuously since she ceased calving, five years ago. her record being 13,734 gallons of milk of the first quality. No other case like this is known.

No Germ There.

At a dairy in Berlin, famous for the purity of its milk, the milk is strained through a wire sieve with a cloth, on which rests a deep layer of fine sand. Before the sieve is again used the sand is put in a hot oven to destroy any pos-

Millfeed and Cottonsced Meal. A close study of the feed market is needed at present prices for milk and

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Calhonn Educator's Good Scheme Hunting License Law Not Well Drawn - Bad Blunder in Another Statute - Danger from Two Biseases.

New Work for Pupils.

County School Commissioner A. Randall has inaugurated a work in Calioun County that is unique and has never before been undertaken. It is the writing up by the pupils in the district schools of the history of the neighborhood and the pioneers. The scholars have entered into the researches with a zest, and all of the old picaeers are being interviewed. In several districts the scholars have traveled several miles to ascertain facts connected with the early settlement of the locality. Already much material has been collected, and some of the incidents from real life are more interesting than the creetions of fiction, and would make good newspaper articles. This movement is the first of the kind in Michigan, and will be a success.

Michigan Presbyterian Synod. Michigan synod opened at Adrian Thursday morning with devotions led by Rev. J. M. Fulton, Grand Rapids, It was the general sentiment that the time had arrived when synods should assume control of home mission work. Overtures were received from Saginaw looking to a synodical conference in 1896 on missions and for co-operation in completing the \$200,000 endowment for Alma College, recommending the churches assuming 100 scholarships at \$500 each. The next synod will meet with Westminster Church, Detroit. The proposed phase of synodical self support was finally referred to the various Presbyteries. Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Lansing, read the report on ministerial education. The board had received in the last year \$1,647, which was far below the requirements. The Rev. W. McLean, of Croswell, read a lengthy paper on the duties of ministers. The Rev. W. W. Carson, of Detroit, gave his report on aid for colleges. There was a lack of funds. The sum of \$2,139 had been contributed in the last year. The appended resolution provided the second Sabbath in January be set apart for sermons on Christian education and collections for the purpose. The Rev. F. G. Ellett read his narrative of the state of religion in the synod. One of the interesting incidents of the session was the ordination of Maj. J. H. Cole, an evangelist widely known in Chicago and the

Small-Pox and Typhoid.

The State Board of Health held its quarterly meeting. Secretary Baker reported that during the quarter there were new outbreaks of smallpox at Charleston, Bedford, Marshall and Battle Creek; and that the disease is still prevalent at Battle Creek. Bedford and Detroit. In the four new outbreaks, there were six cases and three deaths. Since Jan. 1 there have been in the State 195 cases and 45 deaths. This subject is of unusual importance now, as this is the season when smallpox usually begins to spread, reaching its maximum in May. Dr. Baker recommends vaccination for all persons who have not been successfully vaccinated within five years. Typhoid fever has been more than usually prevalent during the quarter, 260 new outbreaks being acted upon. This is 105 more than for the same quarter last year. This disease is most prevalent during October, when the water in wells is the lowest, and all drinking water should be boiled.

Many Defects Found in the New Law. Only four hunters' licenses have as yet been issued in Calhoun County. The new law seems to be defective in one thing. The County Clerk does not keep any record of the names of those persons to whom he issues the licenses, and the law has no provision that he should, which is an important omission, as any person can easily make himself out a license, and it would be hard for the Clerk to prove that it was not regularly issued. Again the license can be used by several hunters, as the Clerk does not know to whom he issued it. There seems to be a number of defects in the new law.

Will Fill the Industrial Homes. The industrial homes at Adrian and Lansing are liable to be taxed to their utmost capacity. The Attorney General filed an opinion that under the compulsory education law of last winter children between the ages of 7 and 10 years can be sent to those institutions for trunncy. The maximum term of imprisonment is ten years. Under the statute which the new law repealed no child under 12 years old could be so committed.

Short State Items. An unknown farmer was in Muskegon selling potatoes when he threw up his hands and fell over dead.

Erwin Carlson, the 17-year-old son of Andrew Carlson, was thrown from his horse at St. Joseph and killed. He was a bright student.

An 11-year-old son of A. Brant, a farmer, was fatally kicked in the head by a horse at their farm near St. Joseph, while playing near his heels. William Smith, aged 60, of Copper Har-

bor, shot his wife, inflicting a fatai

wound, and then blew his own brains out. Ungoverned jealousy was the cause. Despite the protests from the Benton Harbor city officials and private individuals and injunctions the Big Four Railway Company has a force of men working night and day constructing a station

ary bridge across the Paw Paw River. At Flint Peter Weeks, aged 12, tried to lead a horse into a pasture, tying the rope around his leg. The horse started a mad race, dragging the boy fully two miles a round and around the field. Finalaped the fence, leaving the boy in the field. Young Weeks was terribly lacerated, and died a few hours after-

Hog cholera has broken out near Cheoygan and about 200 hogs have already en victims of disease. Nothing but a solid freeze up will stop it, and that is a

Depais Lynch, of St. Joseph, has sued the Big Foff Railroad for \$15,000 for damages sustained while boarding a train

At Williamston eight buildings were destroyed and two damaged by a fire Friday evening. The total loss is about \$4,-

000; insurance light. Pontiac streets, which have, during the process of construction of the street railway, resembled alleys, will again be torn up by the new city sewer system.

John T. Condon leased Power's opera house in Grand Rapids for three years. ceeding W. H. Spooner. He was for fourteen years manager of the Temple opera house in Duluth.

L. W. Tisdale, for thirty-two years agent of the American Express Company at Saginaw, has been placed on the retired list and given a pension. He is succeeded by Millard Perry. At Ann Arbor the Students' Lecture Association has engaged David B. Hill,

Henry Watterson, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Theodore Roosevelt, and J. W. Foster to lecture this year. The principal street amusement afforded to Pontiac citizens is that made by the frequent grounding of the first car on

the new electric railway, which jumps the track as a matter of routine. The Kalamazoo County poor fund of \$18,000 is completely exhausted and has been overdrawn \$2,000 already. The county looks after the city and county poor, the city having no fund for that pur-

As Schuyler Avery was drawing some piles down a hill at Adrian, the load tipped, throwing him and his brother off, also his 6-year-old son, who was caught under one log and pinned to the ground, face downward, six others pilling upon him. All had to be lifted before the child was released, but fortunately the boy fell in enough of a hollow to prevent him from being crushed, and the doctor says no bones are broken, but the spine is hurt.

Mike and Frank Mahoney, brothers, at Standish, were looking from the shore over Saginaw Bay Monday when they descried an object that looked like a wreck. Although a tremendous sea was running they put out in a small boat to the rescue. An hour's hard rowing enabled them to see that it was a thirty-foot sailboat bottom up, and to it was lashed Albert Newcomb, unconscious and more dead than alive. He said the sailboat was capsized in Friday night's storm and he had been in the freezing water ever since.

Saginaw workmen engaged in excavating, discovered a box containing a human skeleton. It created a temporary ensation until it was ascertained that in 1862 Henry Wrightman, a member of Company K, Twenty-third Michigan Infantry, was buried there while the regiment was in camp in that vicinity before starting South. While engaged in athletic sports Wrightman received injuries from which death resulted. A year later an attempt to locate the grave was fruitless. remains were re-interred b R. Wrightman enlisted in Flint.

An unusual case of filial ingratitude has come to light at Port Huron. Some years ago an old and respected citizen died and his remains were interred in a lot in Lakeside Cemetery. Recently the deceased's son removed to a Western State and previous to his departure sold the burial lot, father's grave and all to auother person for \$15. This purchaser becoming dissatisfied with his bargain, resold the lot to another party. The latter, not wishing the old man's bones to be deposited in the potter's field, purchased a single lot and had the body interred

In the spring of 1892 J. H. and T. J. Ftzgerald and D. H. Runnells established on the St. Clair River one of the most extensive and complete machine shops on the lakes. The shops were located in the residence portion of Port Huron, adjacent to some of the most beautiful homes in Port Huron, and the owners of the latter complained that the smoke, dirt, odor and noise from the shops and the boats stopping there constituted a nuisance which should be suppressed. The court below enjoined the shops and the Supreme Court in passing on the injunction says that residents are supposed to be protected from such annoyances as smoke, soot, etc., and manufactories must seek locations in which discomfort will be brought to the least

James M. Goodell, a prominent attorney of Corunna, has caused the arrest of Fred Wildermuth, the proprietor of the leading hotel in Owosso, for selling liquor to his son, who is under age. Young Goodell got drunk, was arrested for disorderly conduct and fined. Mrs. Delos Hanna, of Owosso, caused the arrest of Fred Peterson and Fred Bartell for keeping their saloons open Sunday, when Mr. Hanna got drunk and was arrested to keep him from killing his family, which he had threatened to do. The City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting the opening of a saloon on Exchange street, this being one of the principal streets in Owosso. 'The action was taken to prevent the Gates brothers from opening up after they had bought building and fixtures for opening a saloon.

Cuyler J. Barton, of Ann Arbor, charged with arson, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in Jackson. This ends a sensational case, which has been pending over two years. Several fires of incendiary origin destroyed about \$100,-000 worth of property in various parts of the county during the past four years. About a year ago Barton, a farmer, was suspected. Several fires were started in Unadilla and Ann Arbor, and indignation ran so high against Barton that he became frightened and went to Chicago. Later he was arrested and admitted to bail. The fires were started by a machine. The scheme was to use four short pieces of candles, connected with fuses in such a way that when the first candle burned out it would set fire to the second, and so on, the fuse from the fourth candle leading to a bottle of explosive compound Barton was thus able to be miles away when the fire broke out.

The new steel schooner Tyrone went nshore Tuesday at midnight at False Presque Isle. The boat was running four miles an hour when she struck, and ran out well forward. The beat is reported not to be leaking, but is probably consider

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

BY O. T. HOOVER. .00 per year in advance. g rates reasonable and made known

CHELSEA, THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1895.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Turner, of Jackson visited the school Monday.

Miss Linna Mills called on the High School Thursday.

A High School choir has been organized to lead the singing in chapel.

Teacher-What modifications has a noun? Boy-Adjectives and adverbs. The Misses Adah Prudden, Ella Purchase, and May Sparks visited first grade last Friday.

The geometry class are flying smoothly around circles. May they continue to fly and never tumble!

Prof. Mr. McDiarmid is holding parliamentary drill in the ninth grade room. They are progressing rapidly.

Teacher-What is a chanticleer? Bright girl-A rooster that makes lots of noise crowing early in the morning.

The sixth grade may well be proud of its artists. If you wish to see some black-board drawings, make a call there.

An English student said with a tremulous voice, "Number is that part of speech-" And then there was a long, long pause.

One little boy, of the fifth grade, in answering a question as to the poison in tobacco answered, "One drop of dog will kill a nicotine,"

It seems impossible for some of the students to talk above a whisper in school. But as soon as school is dismissed their gentle voices are things of the past.

One day while the teacher of the first grade was pulling pegs out of a board a little girl called out, "Teacher, May I help you pick turkeys?" The child must have a lively imagination.

The little folks in the third grade are studying snails, wasps, moles, etc, by observations on the real animal, which is kept in the school-room. A little boy after describing the mud house of the insect said, "And the wasp leaves the house well plastered up."

Unadilla.

Geo. Montague has erected a fine large grain barn.

Miss Florence Palmer was the guest of Miss Oriel Hadley Sunday. The winter term of school will com-

mence one week from Monday.

Miss Josie May was the guest of of Miss Belle Birnie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Dansville Barton and family.

Misses Jennie Sherwood and Gertrude Mills visited Miss Lulu Barton one day last week.

about three hundred bushels.

Mrs. Isabel Watts who has recently returned from a visit to England, is visiting triends in this vicinity.

Sylvan.

School closes next Friday.

M. L. Burkhart photographed the Sylvan school Wednesday.

George Steinbach of Lima was the guest of Miss Mary Forner Sunday

Walter Watkins of Leoni spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beckwith.

Mrs. S. Tyndall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Burgess at Kal-

There will be a social at the residence of Oliver Cushman on Wednesday evening, October 30th.

Mrs. Mary frene McLain, who was injured in a runaway away accident last week, is slowly improving.

Frank Riggs one of Detroit's husting lawyers, recently had the misfortune to run a fork tine through his

The chalk talk given by the pastor of the Union Church, Sunday evening was very interesting. Quite a large crowd in attendance.

Rev. F. E. Pierce of Munith occupled the pulpit in the M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins and children of Detroit are visiting rela-

and Byron Tuesday.

Friday to Sunday evening.

Cold weather was more effective in stopping Sunday base ball than threats of arrest.

Mrs. Donnelly died very suddenly Friday, October 18th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Murphy. She was about eighty years old.

The U. B. pastor announced to tell his congregation Sanday evening who was the meanest man in Water!oo. An anxious audience awaited expectantly for the villian's name to be called but were somewhat disappointed to hear it was the devil.

Mr. Albert Mushbach and Miss Susie Croman were united in marriage October 16, 1895, at the home of the bride's parents near Munith. The bride's little sister, Nina aged 12, was dying at the time, but the ceremony was performed at her request. She died in a few hours.

### CURIOUS FACTS.

The engine of an express train consumes twelve gallons of water for each mile traveled.

About two thousand soldiers are discharged yearly from the English army for bad conduct. A small electric lamp, instead of a

bell, is now being used in telephone exchanges in various parts of England. The call for connection by a subscriber lights the lamp.

A great photographic camera for taking full-length life-size portraits has been made and used with much success by a Dublin firm. The camera takes a plate seven feet high and five feet

Baggage is moved in the Victoria Station, at Manchester, England, in basket trucks, running along a light electric railroad suspended from the roof. The trucks are lowered by chains to the platform.

The product of a single pair of sparrows, if each pair should have twentyfour young in a year and all live, would in ten years number 275,716,983,698 birds. The bird hatches five or six broods in a year, and produces from four to six young in a brood.

The cane work of chairs, settees, etc., that have became yellow and stained may be made as white as snow by first washing them thoroughly with warm suds to which a small amount of alcohol is added. While still wet strew the cane work with flowers of sulphur, and let dry spontaneously. Brush off the sulphur with a stiff brush.

The notion that the Sahara is altogether a barren and worthless waste is wide of the truth. In 1892 there were nine million sheep in the Algerian Sahara alone, besides two million goats are 1,500,000 date palms, giving dates desert is worth keeping under control.

most valuable disinfectants, inasmuch as it is a powerful absorbent. Every sick room should have a large vessel of clear water, frequently renewed, placed near the bed, or even beneath it. This not only absorbs much of the hurtful vapor, but by its evaporation it softens and tempers the atmosphere, spent part of last week with James doing away with the dryness which is so trying and depressing to an invalid, or even to persons in health, for that matter. It has frequently been shown, by actual experiment, that troubled sleep and threatened insomnia, are cor-The potato crop is the topic of the rected by so simple a thing as the placday, Budd Bros. having turned out ing of an open bowl of water near the

### MILITARY MANNERS.

The military punishments in the English army up to the present century were of infamous severity; instances were numerous of a thousand lashes being given to offenders, while riding the wooden horse, being strung up by the thumbs, and other equally cruel punishments were very common.

The famous Chevalier Bayard, who is held up in all the histories and romances as a model of chivalry, was greatly opposed to the use of firearms, and always ordered his troops to put captured musketeers to death without mercy, as practicing a form of warfare entirely uncivilized and unlawful.

It is one of the rules of warfare that non-combatants, including women and children, shall be allowed to withdraw before a bombardment or assault. Titus, at Jerusalem, allowed the women and children of the Jews to pass through his lines; Henry IV. did the same during his slege of Paris.

Fox, the English statesman, was once approached with the proposition, which he indignantly declined, to poison the Emperor Napoleon. But long before the time of Fox the Romans had rejected a scheme to poison Pyrrhus, while Tiberius refused to entertain a proposition to poison the German general,

The Lateran Council of 1139 not only condemned Arnold of Brescia to be burned for heresy, but also forbade the use of the crossbow as being a cruel weapon. For a time its use was discontinued in the European armies, but it was revived by Richard I., and from his day steadily grew in favor, until supplanted by firearms.

The use of poison in war was once considered not only permissible, but commendable, and was defended by no less an authority than Wolff. There Orville Gorton and daughter Ettie are reported instances of wells, springs, made a business trip to Fowlerville ponds and streams being poisoned as a military measure. Even in our own time instances are numerous of the in-The young people have changed tentional defilement of drinking water their Epworth League meeting from supplies by throwing the bodies of animals into the stream or pond.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large but-tle. At Bank Drug Store.

For Sale-A good wood heating stove for sale cheap. D. B. Taylor.

There is no medicine so often needed in every home and so admirably adapted to the purposes for which it s intended, as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. The severe pain or a burn or scald promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly treated before inflamation sets in, which insures a cure in about one-third the time otherwise required. Cuts and bruises should receive immediate treatment before the parts become swollen, which can only be done when Pain Balm is kept at hand. A sore throat may be cured before it becomes serious. A troublesome corn may be removed by applying it twice a day for a week or two. A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved or a pain in the side or chest relieved without paying a doctor bill. Procure a 50c bottle at once and you will never regret it. For sale at Bank Drug

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs, Hattie Mason of Chilton, Carter Co., Mo. in speaking of Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Bank Drug Store.

We cut the best sole leather and do the neatest job for the least money. L. TICHENOR.

Basement of Eppler's meat market.

Every mother should know that croup can be prevented. The first sympton of true croup is hoarsness. This is fol- At the very lowest price. lowed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack, 25 and 50c bottles for sale at the Bank Drug

The M. C. R. R. will give their last excursion to Detroit this season, Thursday, October 29th. Special train will and 200,000 camels. On the cases there leave Francisco, 7:34 a. m., fare \$1.40; leave Chelsea 7:45 a. m. fare \$1,20 worth \$3,000,000 a year. So even the leave Dexter 7:55 a. m., fare \$1.00. Children half price. Arrive in De-Pure, fresh cold water is one of the troit 9:35 a. m., returning leave Detroit 6:00 p. m., nine bours in the city.

Bucklen's Arnica Selve,

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. corns, and all skin eruptions, and posiively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by F. P. Glazier & Co., Druggists

### A Sufferer Cured Every season, from the time I

was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from

this cause. On my hand I carry large scars, which, but for

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I

was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years, The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. DAVIS, Wautoma, Wis.

Sarsaparilla

AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion.

Probate Order,

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elvira Whitaker

diversed that said executor give notice to the persons 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 circulating ia said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. William Barbitt.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Wa. Dott, Probate Register.

Dated October 7, 1885,

JAMES P. WOOD | Commiss of the season of the s

Fall Opening of

and Winter Millinery, in all the lat-est styles and colors, and cordially invite the ladies of Chelsea and vicinity to call and examine my stock before buying fall or winter goods.

Opening Week, September 16th to 21st Be sure and visit my store during the fair. See our assortment of feather boas.

MRS. J. STAFFAN. Miss M. Avery, Howell, trimmer.

LIFE SIZE

GIVEN AWAY

With one dozen Cabinet Photographs.

Stella Cabinet

Little Queen

Mantello

Brownie

Have you seen our mat surface photographs, the latest thing out for large work. It excels.

Our aim in the past has been to please, and still we hold to our motto,

# E.E.SHAVER

Gallery over Holmes' Store.

### They're coming **Every day**

So we have a full assortment of latest winter millinery novelties to show you and are prepared to serve the public better this season than ever before. We can suit every one's purse. We invite all to inspect our complete stock.

# ELLA M. CRAIG

Parlors over Postoffice.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, s. s. Notice is hereby given, that by
an order of the probate court for the county of
Washtenaw made on the 30th day of Sept., A.
D., 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of Frank H. Ward, 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 allowance, on or before the 30th day of
March next, and that such claims will be
heard before said court, on the 30th day of
December and on the 30th day of March next
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said
days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 2011

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 30, A. D. 1895. J. WH.LARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate,

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

JAMES P. WOOD | Commissioners.

The last excursion of the season will be to Detroit; Tuesday, October 29th.



Look Long Photograph it of your memory. It stands for all that is

efficient, economical cleanly and durable in heaters and cookers. With it as a guide you will get what will satisfy you, At Your Dealers.

HOAG & HOLMES

# We Want Your Tooth Brush

trade. We expect to get it because we' deserve it, having the largest and best stock of all kinds and sizes and prices in town. We make a specialty of tooth brushes. Bear us in mind next time you want a brush.

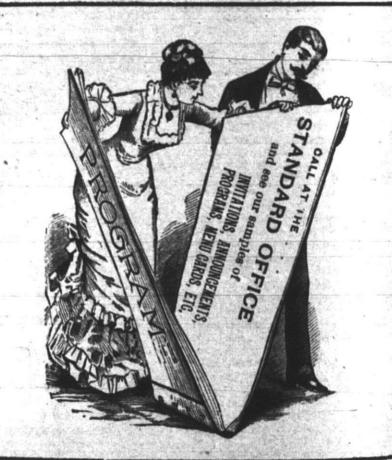
We sell you only the best goods for the least money. A trial will convince you. So will our Headache Powders.

R.S. ARMSTRONG & CO.

# CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS

Highest Market Price Paid for All mill Commodities Wheat. promptly delivered at the lowest prices.

D. E. SPARKS & SON





# R.I.P.A.N.S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHELSEA STANDARD

The B. Y cial at the Chase, I at. Ever The Liv inth year Brewer, the Chelsea t nission Dry stock in

Mr. and

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5th at 7:30

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LOCAL BREVITIES. thauncey Stephens is now clerking Raissel's grocery.

Bern, on Tuesday, October 15, 1895, Mr. and Mrs. John Friermuth, of lyan, a son.

The W. R. C. will hold their regiar meeting Friday evening, Octobe 6th at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth are entertainog a young man who arrived at their se one day last week

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, eday evening, October 30th.

Married in Jackson, Tuesday, Octo-22, 1895, Miss Ella Manchester of n to Mr. James Canfield of

The Woman's Christian Temperance alon will meet at the residence of In J. R. Gates on Friday, October 5th, at 3 o'clock.

Chase, Friday evening, November February 1st. Everybody invited.

Chelsea has a new store, the Comaion Dry Goods Co. baving opened stock in the McKune block. This aves Chelsea without an empty store

There will be a shooting match as orth Lake Grange Hall Saturday afmoon, October 26th, and an oyster apper in the evening. A cordial intation is extended to all.

We are sorry to learn that Will Thommputation of a portion of it.

The W. R. C. have engaged the he Cosgrove Concert Company to give entertainment at this place on Tuesto the Soldiers' Momument Admission 25 and 35 cents. Reved seals on sale at Beissel's grocery.

The Chelsea University Club will dameeting in the partor of the orgregational church, Friday even-, October 25th at 7 o'clock, All ent and prospective members are equested to be present, so that all sary books can be ordered at once.

Young man, you had better by far boke ten dollar bills than cigarettes, or the former will involve a loss of ey, while the latter means loss of hysical and mental energy, and conquent incapacity to do the work of that success and prosperity de-

The Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's harch will hold a social at the resice of Miss Neuburger, South Main withis evening. Light refreshments fill be served, and vocal and instruental music with recitations will be ven. A cordial and hearty invitation extended to all to come and enjoy

The remains of Mrs. Ella S. Capron rought here from Eaton Rapids for terment, last Friday morning, and equest, in Vermont cemetery. Mrs. apron was born in Chelsea, July 26, 850, but for twenty-two years had ded at Eaton Rapids, where she at least as many should enter this year. ad Tuesday, October 16th. Funeral rvices were conducted there Thursher faith in Christ sustained her brough years of failing health. One her surviving brothers is G. E. onroe of this place.

The act providing a sentence of two an for persons convicted of being tunk more than twice in a year, will ointo effect all over the state, the elment of the last legislature to at effect having been sent out by the stary of state. The law is intendto apply to cases of habitual drunk-Hereafter magistrates will be ged to keep a record of all drunks ad disorderlies brought before them when it is known that the ation has been twice convicted in the ar he must be bound to a higher out, where, upon conviction, he may selve a sentence of two years. It has proven that many persons have Chelsea, Oct. 22, 1895; benefitted by the long sentence, of not only lose their appetite for

Mrs. J. P. Wood is very sick.

Fred Canfield expects to move to Detroit in a short time.

Timothy Drislane has moved into the Canfield house on Park street,

Thomas Fletcher has purchased Fred Capfield residence on Orchard street

Quarterly meeting services at the M. E, church Sunday November 3. First quarterly conference November 4 at

The services at the Congregational church next sunday morning will be 108, O. E. S. will be held Wed- appropriate to Prison Sunday. In the evening the topic in the series to young women will be "Purity."

> The Adrian District revival conference was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Morenci. We notice that Rev. D. C. Riell was to give some of his illustrated sermons.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winans, who have been at Iquique, Chile, for the past five years, The B. Y. P. U. will hold a box will leave for the United States about al at the home of Mr. and Mis. R. January 1st, reaching Chelsea about

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a "C" The Livingston Herald closed ats social at the Congregational church th year last week, and Thomas W. Wednesday October 30. Light refreshrewer, the publisher, gave each of his ments will be served and a musical aders a half tone engraving of his programme rendered. All are cordially invited to attend.

> The place of holding the Epworth League social has been changed from the residence of John W. Schenk to the residence of Dr. H. H. Avery. Remember the date, Friday evening, October 25th. Everybody invited.

Mr. J. Williams Macy opens the Young People's Entertainment Course at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, November 6. Mr. Macy's entertainment will be of the same character as that given by Mr. Fred Emerson formerly of this place, sustained Brooks last winter, and it is said that ch severe injuries to one of his hands he is the only humorist now travelling Jackson, last week, as to require the who is equal to Brooks. He is also the possessor of a fine large musical bass voice, and his songs are sure to win the hearts of his hearers.

It is announced that ex-President y, October 19, the proceeds to be Benjamin Harrison is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles for The Ladies' Home Journal, in which periodical they will begin in the December number, The series will be called "This Country of Ours," and will consist of ten articles and probably more. The papers are being written by General Harrison especially for women, to meet a growing, widespread desire on their part to intelligently understand the workings of our Government and the great National questions.

> The market the past week has been steady and has held its own in all lines. Wheat brings 61c, rye 38c, barley 75c, oats 20c, beans \$1 for 61 lbs. Potatoes 15c, apples \$1.50 for selected stock, but most of what come here are wormy and not worth over \$1 per barrel. Onions bring 25c and several car loads have been shipped at that. Timothy hay \$10 ton. Carrots 10c per bushel, cabbages 3c to 5c, squash 5 to 8c. chickens 6c, butter 18c eggs 16c. The farmers are very busy and arrivals are moderate and will be as long as the weather is pleasant.

> > U. OF M. NOTES.

The total number of students entered in all departments of the University of Michigan up to October 19th was the laid to rest according to her own 2,708, as against 2,548 at the same time last year. It is believed that the number will reach 3,000, Last year 349 students entered after this date and

The following table shows the number eurolled in each department: Lit-She had been for nine years a erary, 1,119; engineering, 305; med nber of the Congregational church cal 451, law, 607; dental, 175; pharmacy 76; homeopathic 25; total 2908.

Among the noted speakers to appear pear in the Student's Lecture Course, are D. B. Hill, Friday, October 25; L. T. Powers, Saturday November 16; Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, June 24; Hon. Henry Watterson, February 14. A good deal of enthusiasm is shown for college athletics. The foot ball team is stronger than that of proceeding years. The "big game" of the season is with Harvard, November 2, played at Boston. So far the team has has played Orchard Lake Military Academy, D. A. C. and Adelbert College teams, neither of which succeed-

ed in scoring. Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at

S. R. Whipple. Persons calling for any of the above ay advertised.

PERSONAL.

C. LeRoy Hill of Ann Arbor spent

Miss Fanny E. Warner spent Friday at Ann Arbor.

Miss Leora Laird of Ypsilanti spent Sunday here.

Mrs. E. L. Negus visited friends in Clinton Sunday.

Truman Fenn of Jackson spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Matie Stapish visited Ann Arbor last Saturday. Mrs. A. R. Welch was an Ann Ar-

bor visitor Monday. Austin Younm of Manchester spent

Sunday at this place. S. P. Foster spent the latter part of ast week in Ann Arbor.

Dr. W. A. Conlan has been spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Walker of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at this place. Mrs. D. A. Warner is entertaining

her mother, Mrs. F. Gage. H. I. Stimson of Ann Arbor visited his mother here over Sunday.

S. B. Ticheror of Lansing has been visiting his parents at this place.

Miss Marion Skinner isattending the School of Music at Ann Arbor. Bert Gerard of Ann Arbor was the

guest of his mother over Sunday. Mrs. L. Spicer of Ridgetown, Ont., is the guest of Miss Edith Congdon.

Miss Agnes McKune of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents at this

Miss L. Annie Bacon of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents at this place.

Rev. Fr. Considine is spending a few days at Adrian, the guest of Dr. Mrs. H. E. Avery of Howell was

the guest of her son, Dr. A. II. Avery and family.

Freeman's

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane and family spent Sunday at Plainfield.

Miss. Maude Congdon of Ypsilant spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Effa Armstrong of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Everett of Marion, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Everett.

Miss Edith Noyes is spending some time at Niles, the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. H. Osborn.

Messrs. Ed. and C. M. Pickell, of Detroit spent several days of the past week in this vicinity.

Mrs and Mrs. J. S. Andrew of Geneva, N. Y., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. C. U. Kempf.

Miss Sophia Schatz arrived home Monday after a two weeks visit at Jackson and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lowe of Fitchburg, Mass., visited at the home of W. J. Knapp last week.

Dr. S. Torpy and niece Mrs. Ida Lenard of Valpariso, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paine.

Mrs. A. E. Walker of Detroit has been spending some time with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hudler.

Mrs. H. C. Stedman was suddenly called to Adrian last week by the death of her neice, Mrs. J. C Jones.

Miss Jennie Stedman returned home last Wednesday morning after a two months' visit with friends in Savanna,

T. E. Wood, Dr. R. S. Armstrong and J. A. Palmer attended the dedication of the Masonic Temple at Grand Rapids last week.

W. F. Morton of Detroit, Chas. Morton of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judson and son of Ann Arbor, Miss May Judson of Lansing, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton Saturday last.



Another large lot just received. The very latest novelties out. Don't fail to see them. We have fifty sample garments, low and medium price, bought at a reduction of 25 per cent. You can buy them on the same basis. Worth giving attention.

Closing out twenty-five last year's garments at half price. These are not ten years old, but were bought late last season. Have the large sleeves and are a trifle longer than this year's garments. Great

### DRY GOODS.

New dry goods just opened. More coming this week fresh from headquarters. Remember, we do not deal in old truck that makes you tired to look at. Consequently we sell the goods while others do the howling on old stuff that needs moving from town to town to catch new suckers that will pay war time prices for out of style goods. Patronize the store where they always have the latest and guarantee whatever you buy to give satisfaction.

All carpets at wholesale prices during the next 30 days. All new, this year's patterns.

# W. P. SCHENK & CO.

THE FIRST THING TO REMEMBER

That we aim in business to divide the profits with you. Give you cloth better than we tell you it is. They all come back.

WEBSTER, Merchant Tailor.

WE have a full line of coal and wood stoves, zinc boards, oil cloth and binding, corn shellers, guns, ammunition, and at prices lower than ever. We are making low prices on furniture.

# HOAG & HOLMES.

Headquarters for lamps and crockery.



We open the season with a complete stock of stoves, cooks, ranges, coal heaters and wood heaters of all kinds.

Our stock is large and must be reduced in a short time if low prices will do it. Be sure to give us a call before you purchase. We can save you money.

Furniture at special low prices all this

# Table Supplies The people of Chelsea and vicinity

are wide awake and know when they get what is promised, get the very best, always fresh clean and palatable. Prices always rock bottom, quality considered. We believe that families who want strictly first-class eatables will not be really satisfied with cheap stuff at any price.

### This Week We Offer

### Meats

Twenty choicest sugar cured hams weight 10 to 12 lbs 12c per lb. Fifty pieces narrow strip breakfast bacon, very choicest, at 12 per lb. 100 lbs choicest dried beef,

knuckles, either sliced or whole. Salt pork, clean and sweet.

Pure leaf lard.

### Butter and Cheese

Eagle cheese, soft, mild and rich, both old and new at 12c per lb. Choice dairy butter in rolls or

crocks at 20c per lb. Fresh Eggs

Bring your eggs to us on this day, as well as other days, we will do you good.

Saturday, October 26,

### line to Funke's chocolate bons bons to our select candy stock and if you ever ate, buy Funke's chocolate bon bons, every piece marked.

### Whipped Cream **Baking Powder**

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Don't cost much, try it.

Cape Cod Cranberries

Grapes, bananas, oranges

lemons, Spanish onions, new figs,

new dried fruits.

Aunt Sally's

Flour and if you do not find it

makes the best cakes you ever ate,

return the empty box and get your

Candies

We have just added a complete

self-rising Pancake

Buy a package of

### Coffee, Tea, Spices,

We are at the top in quality and at the bottom in price on these goods.

FREEMAN'S.

Ann - Arbor - Electric - Granite - Works.

Designers and Builders of

Artistic Granite and Marble Memorials. On hand large quantities of all the various Granites in the rough, and are prepared to execute fine monumental work on short notice, as we have a full equipment for polishing.

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop., Ann Arbor.

and tell you she would never forget you

"Bart, see my sister back to the con

vent," cried Paul, hurrying towards the

"To follow them," he said, shortly. "!

am not satisfied that she should go with

this woman. Bart, I trust to you. Good-

"Oh, Paul, Paul?" cried Lucie, burst-

ing into a fresh fit of sobbing, as the

door was closed; and somehow she did

But it was only for a few moments be-

own maidenly reserve prompted her to

rise and take a chair by herself, pointing

"I must go home now, Mr. Durham,"

she said, sobbing less frequently now;

"but I can't go through the streets with

"No, of course not," he said, sympa-

"Mr. Durham," said Lucie, "would it

be asking too much of you if I begged

you to follow Paul to Havre, to take care

of him. Peor boy! he is half mad with

"Too much?" cried Bart. "Why, I like

"Go where?" cried Lucie, with a hor-

"Eh? Well, I oughtn't to have told

"My brother going to the West Indies?"

"Well, he talked about it-following

them, you know-and he said he had se-

cured his berth, but it's some time yet,

and all that will go out of his head before

"So Paul said he would follow Aube?"

"Yes; that's what he said," cried Bart,

"Then he will go. Oh, what shall I

"Anything but cry," said Bart, excited-

"And you would do that for him?"

"Go with him to the West Indies?"

"Mr. Durham!" cried Lucie; "is that be-

"I don't know," said Bart, sturdily;

but I will not do it for him, but if you

"You will?" cried Lucie, joyously, and

"Yes, that I will. Why shouldn't I go?

It's six months before I can have pos-

session of my practice, and if you wish

me to go I'll take passage in the same

boat and look after him, and doctor him,

"You'll do this for my brother?" cried

"No," said Bart, "I'll do it for you if

"Mr. Durham!" said Lucie, rising and

speaking hastily, "my eyes are better

now, will you mind seeing me to the con-

"I am your slave, Miss Lucie, as I've

"I-I will give you as much money as I

"Money!" he said, "as if I wanted

money. I want you to promise me

"Really, Mr. Durham, I must go now,"

cried Lucic, hurrying to the door, "and I

think if you see me into a fiacre and tell

the man to drive me to the convent, that

Miss Lowther needn't be afraid of me,'

inside, Luce began to chatter to her com-

panion excitedly, so that he could not

get in a word, and sulkily accepted the

"I've offended her," he said to himself,

"and all the time it was so genuine and

true, for I would have gone to the world's

Soon after the fiacre drew up at the

"We must say good-by directly, Mr.

"And you will go with Paul whatever

"You wish me to?" he said, as the

"Yes. Don't touch me now," she whis-

"And my payment by and by? Luce,

pered, as the door was opened and a

thin, elderly woman in the nun's garb

looked scandalized at seeing one of the

oupils return like this. "Good-by, Mr.

Durham," she said, "and thank you for seeing me safely back. Ah—" She burst into tears as he handed her out and

retained her hand. "Good-by-good-by!"

She ran in, and Bart slowly entered the

jacre again and told the man to drive to

"She did not promise me, but I prom-

ised her," he said to himself, "and I'll

'Yes, do, do; and protect him

Here is the sister," she whis

carriage began to draw up at the en-

convent gate, and was allowed to enter

Durham," said Luce now, in a husky

"Yes," he said: "good-by."

"For me, in Paul's eyes!" said Bart.

proved to you. Wait one moment; you

will pay me for going, as I ask?"

can, Mr. Durham, but I am not rich.'

you'll promise to pay for it some day

with all a girl's inconsistency and thought-

"It cuts me to the heart to see you

you, perhaps, if he did not," said Bart,

it. Ask me and I'll go with him to the

thetically. "Wait a little while."

West Indies when he starts."

to another.

a face like this."

rified start.

confusedly.

hastily.

like this."

like Paul?"

brother.

lessness.

vent?"

would do.

situation.

end for her sake."

the courtyard.

he does?"

trance.

pered.

always.

do-what shall I do?"

con tell me this?

ng his brother?"

"Do what for him?"

ask me I will do it for you.

and keep him out of danger."

Lucie, flushing deeply.

in the way I ask.

"Paul, what are you going to do?"

CHAPTER VII. "Well, old chap," said Bart, walking into his friend's studio the next morning, "not packing up, I see. Night's rest gives wisdom. Got over that traveling fit?"

"I don't understand you." "About going over ther. Given that "I have been obliged to. There was not a berth to be had though I offered the

agent double fees.' "Well, that's all for the best, you see. Fate is working with you."

not reject the resting-place offered for her head as Bart knelt down by her. "But I have taken passage in the next." fore the teachings of the convent and her

"You have?"

"And paid my fare." "Humph! Well, and what will you do when you get there? Go and see her mamma?

"Of course. Bart, old fellow, this has given me an idea. I want fresh ground for a picture or two. Hayti and its inhabitants, the grotesque tropic colors, the foliage, sea, and sky, and the picturesque people.

"Yes, a deal of paint you would spread on your canvas. Nonsense, man, you'll thing differently before your month is

Paul looked at him with a peculiar mocking smile upon his lip, and began to arrange a canvas on his easel.

"Well, I must be going," said Bart, cheerily, "I've a couple of important operations to see at the Maison Dieu. I say, are you going to the hotel this morning?" "No," said Paul, quietly, "I have been."

"Did you see your sister?" Paul smiled.

"Yes," he said. "And Miss Dulau?"

"For a few minutes," said Paul, flush-"Bart, old fellow," he said, hastily, "I don't like that woman, Madame Saintone. She is trying to keep as apart." "Naturally, my boy; a lady who is ap-

pointed chaperon must set her face against unlicensed courting."

"I feel that she has some designs of her own.

"Nonsense, old fellow! You look through a magnifying glass at things. For my own part, I think she behaved very well. Here, I must be off. May see you to-night, but probably not till tomorrow morning. I say, though, are you going to see them off at the station?" "I shall go to Havre with them, if I

can. "Is you sister going?" "No.

Bart looked at his friend and then gianced at his watch, closed it, and hurried away, eager and interested in his studies; and, as he had anticipated, he was not able to look Paul up again till the next morning when he met him just passing the concierge's lodge.

"Coing to the hotel?" he said, eagerly. Paul nodded.

"Take me with you, old fellow. Oh, I say, don't hesitate. Hang it all, I will feel for you in your trouble, so have a little pity on me. Your sister returns to the convent to-day.

"Hew do you know?" said Paul, dryly. "Well-er-the fact is she told me." Paul laughed, but there was no mirth

"Come along," he said, "you shall call with me again.

"That's right. I say, Paul, old fellow, I really am sorry for you."

"Oh, as sorry as a man can be who is perfectly happy," said Paul, bitterly. "Step out; it is nearly twelve."

It was a needless request, for Bart was ready to break into a run, regardless of the effect it would have upon the sauntering people they passed. As it proved, he rather outwalked his companion, and the clocks were striking twelve as they reach-

"Send up our cards to Madame Saintone," said Paul to the concierge. The man looked at him wonderingly.

"She is gone, sir."

"Yes, sir; but one of the young ladies is

ed the hotel.

there still. "Quick; send up the cards to her, Bart.

She has repented," he whispered. Bart looked at him, half reproachfully, You know you are deceiving yourself,

old chap," he said to himself, as he saw his friend begin to pace the hall excitedly, while his own heart beat, and he knew that he was not wrong in thinking that the young lady still in the Creole lady's room was Lucle. "Will you step up, sir," said an attend-

ant, and directly after they were ushered into the presence of Lucie, who was waiting, dressed for her departure, and who flew to her brother's arms.

"Oh, Paul dear," she cried, bursting into tears. "What does this mean?" he said, harsh-

ly: "where is Aube?" "Gone, dear," cried Lucie, hysterically, as she clung to her brother. "Don't-

don't be angry with me. I could not help "Quick," said Paul, who was as pale as

anshes.

Lucie tried to choke down her sohs and went on volubly.

"It was that Madame Saintone's doing dear. I hate her. She is-"

"Go on, quick," cried Paul, fiercely "Why has she gone before the appointed

"Madame Saintone said it was her duty to Aube to save her all the pain and suffering she could, for one thing; and another was that she had had a telegram from Havre which necessitated her going to join the ship at once." And they went?"

"And they went an hour ago; and, Paul, am sure it was to keep you from seeing use, for everything was packed ready. he said, hoarsely, "and

keep my word. Of course, she did not promise. What girl could promise so

Havre and onward to the West Indies it "Not much baggage," he said to him-

elf, "but I can buy a clean shirt or two at Havre, and then-He pansed; and then aloud;

"Go to the West Indies for her? She

CHAPTER VIII. "I hate her," said Antoinette, with a vicious look aft, one evening when the wonderfully deep blue amethystine waters of the great gulf were being turned to purple and gold by the gorgeous light of the setting tropic sun.
"Teinette, my child!" said Madame

Saintone, with laughing reproval. "I do," said the girl, vindictively. "Ever since we started she has played her fine boarding-school airs on everybody with her mock innocence and sham simplicity. How you can make so much fuss over her I don't know."

"My dear 'Toinette," said Madame Saintone, arranging her dress about her chair, so that it should fall in graceful folds upon the deck, "Fate said that I was to take charge of the poor girl, and I have treated you both alike.' "Yes; put that woman's child on a level

with me, mamma-that brat of such a creature as that.' "I hardly thought about the mother, my dear, only of the beautiful, highly edu

cated girl." "She is not beautiful, mother." "A matter of taste, my dear. At all events she is the daughter of a man who

used to be your father's friend," "And look at her where she sits, playing the queen with all her court around her,' cried the girl, mockingly. "Any one would think there was not another lady

on board." She looked vindictively at where Aube was scated, gazing towards the west, her face irradiated by the dying day, listening to the words of the young officers and passengers who had vied one with the other in their attentions ever since the vessel sailed from Havre. In tact, there had been rivalries innumerable, and more than one angry quarrel without cause, for Aube had always distributed her gentle words and looks with the greatest impartiality, trying hard not to be wearied by the many attentions and acts of kindness she had received.

"Yes," said Madame Saintone, smiling, "she has reigned pretty well over them, my dear, and no wonder; freed from her convent life she is a very sweet girl,"

"Mamma-mother! How can you say so?" cried Antoinette with a stamp of the foot.

"Because I think so, and I am displeased and angry with you for being so petty. I wished you to be nicer with her. You silly, jealous child," she continued mockingly, "what is the matter? Let her have her short reign, she will not rob you of any of your admirers when we get home." "What do you mean?"

Do I talk of what I mean, my child? No; still tongues are the wisest. I wish you to be loving and kind to the pretty heiress Fate has thrown in our way." "How can I help it," she sobbed, "when "But--

"Hold your tongue and continue to be gentle and pleasant to her. It is not for "More than I should ever have liked a long. To-morrow morning at daybreak we shall be off the port." "But it sickens me all this false dis-

play for a creature I detest." "You will grow to like her, 'Toinette,

as I do; but if you are not more careful, your conduct will sicken her. Come,

The girl made a grimace showing her disgust, but Madame Saintone's word was law, and drooping her heavy lids with their long lashes over her dark eyes she followed her mother across the deck to where Aube was seated, every movement being carefully studied, and was often ludicrous the fashionable graces she had picked up in Paris during her stay.

(To be continued.)

### OVERRUN BY RATS.

### An Army of Vermin Takes Posses sion of the Island of Tropic,

The Island of Tropic, twenty miles south of the Florida coast, has been invaded by an army of savage rats, and the inhabitants have been forced to flee for their lives. Tropic is three miles long and two miles wide and the soil is very fertile. A dozen families have settled on the island and engaged in growing vegetables for market. George Butler, one of the settlers, has just reached here, and tells a thrilling story of the invasion and subjugation of Tropic by the rats. Up to as month ago, according to Mr. Butler, there were no rats on the island. At that time the roughly, "not so untrustworthy as that. advance guard of the rodents arrived, he muttered, bitterly, as he followed her and were quickly followed by others, until in two weeks there were fully 10,out on to the staircase and down through the hall, where they waited while a fiacre 000 on the island. was obtained; and as soon as they were

The rats came from the mainland, which was only two miles away, and Mr. Butler affirms that they swam across. He says he has seen them coming out of the water by hundreds. At first the rats contented themselves with attacking the vegetables, which were soon destroyed. Then they invaded the homes of the settlers. The latter made war on the rats, killing hundreds of them. Mr. Butler says he has killed as many as 100 at one shot, but that others would rush forward and attack

him, biting him viciously on the legs. In spite of the slaughter the rats got into the houses and attacked the women and children. Several of the latter were badly torn by the sharp fangs of the rodents. One baby was so severely bitten about the face that its life is des-

paired of. For three nights, Mr. Butler says, not a soul on the island slept, as that would have meant death. At last the people, in terror and worn out, fled in their boats to the mainland, where they are now camped in a destitute condition, Mr. Butler says the rats pursued them to the water's edge, and the women and children were repeatedly bitten before the boats could be pushed off. Every vestige of vegetation had been destroyed on the island and it resembles a desert. The rats are described as gray in color and monstrous in size, being larger than squirrels.-New York Re-

### AT HOME. SOLDIERS

THEY TELL SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

How the Boys of Both Armies Whiled Away Life in Camp - Foraging Experiences, Tiresome Marches - Thrilling Scenes on the Battlefield.

Grant on Petty Clerk. T SEEMS impossible in the light of events to think of General Grant as beginning his career in the Civil War-a man spurned by four States, and sitting in the corridor of the State House at Springfield, a pie ture of despair, while gayly-uni-

formed volunteer officers superciliously passed him by. Mr. Edwards, in Mc-Clure's Magazine, tells of this darkest and most humiliating period of Grant's history. An acquaintance recognized the aspirant for military activity, and asked him what he was doing there.

"Well, I am trying to get my letter of introduction before Governor Yates, and I have been waiting so long that I don't know that it will be of any use. However, I am going to stay here until the building closes," replied Grant, with dogged despondence.

At last, after everybody else had been attended to, his interview with the Governor came.

When at last, writes Mr. Edwards, Grant went into the Governor's room, the Governor, casting a quick glauce at him, and perceiving that he was coarsely dressed and shy of manner, decided to make the interview a short one. So he said:

"Ah, you are Captain Grant? What can I do for you?"

Grant briefly asked for a commission, and referred to his experience as an officer in the regular army. The Governor, not wishing to give him what he asked for, curtly sent him to the adjutant general.

"Well," said that worthy, "I don't anything know that there is you can do to help us. We are pretty well organized. But," he added, "hold on; you must know how to rule blanks for the making out of such reports as we make up. You certainly learned how to do that when you were in the army." "Oh, yes," replied Captain Grant; "I

know how those blanks should be ruled."

"Well, you see," continued the adjutant general, "we are short of blanks. The department at Washington cannot forward us the printed blanks as fast as we need them, the demand is so great. I think I'll set you to work ruling blanks. You may come around tomorrow."

Captain Grant came, according to appointment, and paper, ink and pen were given him. But he was not permitted to have a desk in the room where most of the clerks of the adjutant general worked. That was a room well carneted, a room with handsome desks, displaying in an exaggerated form that and other convenient and comfortable furniture.

Just outside of it was a little anteroom, where the floor was bare, and the only furniture was a plain table and a hard-bottomed chair. There they put Captain Grant, and set him to work ruling blanks; and thus, in that humblest of clerical work, he who was a few years later to command all the armies, and finally to rule the nation began his formal service in the war.

To the fact that Grant controlled his humiliation and despair, and went on with his work until he was called upon to drill a regiment of troops, was due his subsequent appointment as colonel of the 21st regiment, the same he mustered at Mattoon. His rise to great ness began when he refused to sulk, but accepted menial duty as an opportunity to be made the most of. If he had refused to rule blanks, the chances are that he would never have had the fortune to rule anything else.

The Best Reward.

The best reward of heroism is grate ful appreciation. As a lesson in composition, the school children of a Western city were bidden to write letters addressed to the veterans of the army expressing what each felt toward them. The result was a series of childish epistles which surprised the teachers by their genuine appreciation and understanding, as well as by the patriotic feeling implied in their expressions of gratitude. The letters remained in the Superintendent's hands, and somehow the veterans of the Soldiers' Home heard of the matter. For many days afterward feeble and

aged men, in the old uniform, came to the Superintendent, begging to be allowed to read the letters of the children -a request never to be refused; and with tears rolling down their cheeks, they stood poring over the pages on which, in unformed and curiously spelled sentences, warm childish hearts had set down their love and gratitude.

More than one veteran offered to pay "anything wanted" for one of those letters. "It is worth all we have been through," said another. The little incident was a revelatio

to many, who realized, as if for the first time, how pregious was the sense of being still the objects of a living gratitude.

A traveler recently sought out the grave of Lafayette in the grounds of an ancient convent in the old part of roll. The death rate for 1895 may look

grave. The bequest has accomplished its purpose, and whenever a flag becomes worn and faded a new one takes

For centuries to come the flag of the country that Lafayette aided in its earliest struggles for liberty will wave above his grave, an emblem of that country's gratitude.

One of the tenderest of Abraham Lincoln's traits is preserved—and with it the remembrance of a heroic mother-in a letter, read aloud at a Memorial day service, and addressed to Mrs. Bixby. Boston, Mass. It ran thus:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.-Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss sa overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may

assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Such an expression of gratitude is better than the costliest of marble monuments.

G. A. R. at Louisville. Across the beautiful river that runs Twixt the North and the South to the seas afar.

Forgetting our swords, forgetting our guns. With flags that are yours, despite the

We are coming half-way to meet you.

Lo! East is West and North is South-And the bravest forget the soonest of The last shot is wedged in the cannon's

And the happy hills echo our bugle call-We are coming half-way to meet you.

mouth.

Beyond the glocm of the bridgeless stream The truce of God bides with the dead at Where smiling in slumber they happily

Of a trysting day there, with a comrade zest

And our coming half-way to meet you.

Blood is thicker than water or wine. Love knows its own by night or by day, The flames that flashed down the battle Burned hate, not love-and so half-way

We are coming half-way to meet you. Our country is one and our flag the same-

The river is bridged with our love for The glory is shared, and there is no

shame, And we that were many, though now we are few.

We are coming half-way to meet you. -Major Charles L. Holstein, in Courier-Journal.

Last falute at Appomattox. A curious incident of the closing scenes of the civil war, which has not been recorded in the books, is related by a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. After Gen. Grant had received Gen. Lee's terms of surrender at Appomattox, and accepted them, some one-not Gen. Grant-ordered the firing of a salute of 100 guns in token of victory. This salute Gen. Grant quickly stopped, as he wished that every means should be taken to spare the sensibilities of the brave men who had surrendered.

The proceedings went on quietly, and the surrender had been completed. All was over, and peace had succeeded war, when a strange and irregular fusitlade of musketry was heard from the late field of battle. More than that, the air about the field was filled with whistling bullets. What had caused a reopening of hos-

tilitles? Simply this: The muskets of the Confederate soldiers had been allowed to remain stacked on the field. So suddenly had the fighting ceased on the morning of the 9th of April that thousands of pieces were left loaded. In some way the dry spring grass on

the field caught fire, and the blaze ran among the stacked guns. They were heated to the point of explosion, and soon the fusillade began. Most of the pieces were pointed upward, and the bullets rose until their force was spent, and then came down to the ground. Others were pointed at an angle, and sent their balls far. On that spot the ground is to this day

strewn with builets, and any one may pick them up who will. This was the only salute which ac

companied the surrender of Lee. Deaths in the G. A. R.

The death roll of the Grand Army of the Republic, as given in the report of the Atljutant General of that organization at the encampment at Louisville last week, shows how rapidly the veterans are disappearing. The number of deaths among the Grand Army members during the last ten years, and the percentage of deaths, is as follows:

	Deaths. Per co
1886	3,020
1887	3,406 0
1888	4.483
1889	4.696 1
1890	5.476
1891	5,965
1892	6,404
1893	
1894	7 983
1895	7.368
Here is a consta	

Paris, and was surprised and pleased large, but it is not considering the fact "Yes," he said, hoarsely, "and Aube—"
Aube—"
"Sent her loving farewell to you, but Paul, she is so changed. She only had time to say a few words to me without that woman or her daughter being by, but she told me to stay till you came to stay till stay the fact to find floating above it the Stars and Stripes. Many years ago an American to find floating above it the stars and that the average age of those who were stay to find floating above it the stars and shall see I'm staunch, that she shall. I'd go to the world's end for her."

The Adamites, a sect of the four-teenth century, were named from one picture.

Stripes. Many years ago an American left in his will a sum of money to be used for the purpose of keeping an American flag always flying above the station, with a small valies in his solution.

And an hour later he was on his way to the station, with a small valies in his solution.

And an hour later he was on his way to find floating above it the Stars and that the average age of those who were to find floating above to find floating above it the stars and that the average age of those who were to find floating above to find floatin

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ong of Waiting, I have waited for your coming as the

In the blighted buds of winter wait the As the robins, with the red upon their Await the sweet and lovely time to

have listened for your footsteps as the

Low-listen for the dewfall in the night; As the parched plains droop and dream toward the shadows-As the leaves in darkness listen for the

There is never any rose without, the kisses Of the spring upon its leaves of red and

white: There is never any meadow if it misses The dewfall on its bosom in the night.

There is never any robin's breast that, gleaming. Shall feel the thrill and flutter of a wing.

And set the world to loving and to dream. ing. If there never comes a sunny time to sing!

Let the dew the meadow's violets discover!

Let the robin sing his sweetest to the There is never any love without a lover-You are coming, and the world blooms

like a rose! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu

Fong of a Sailor. Up sail! The breeze is fair; We'll leave the land a-lee; There's never a mesh of care On the broad, bright, open sea, What though the west wind veer, And the sky grow dim as hate, We'll whistle away all fear. And laugh in the face of fate.

O, a free song For a sea song, With a tang of the swashing brine That shall make the light In the eye leap bright Like the taste of wine!

Once we have won the waste Where never was man's foot set, Adieu to the stress of haste And the worn world's dream of fret! Now for a clearing eye. And the heart a-burst with glee! Over, the great, blue sky; Under, the great blue sea.

O, a free song For a sea song, With a dash of the stinging brine, And every word A-wing like a bird In the amber morning shine! -Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Echoes. I heard beyond the hills a clear voice ring ing And rocky heights the tones were backward flinging,

Gave forth an answering sound; And yet so changed it was by oft repeat ing, It seemed some other self had caught the greeting And tossed it back with mocking air

Each airy summit towering there

And hurried, leaping bound. I heard a word of gossip, lightly falling, A little word, but gone beyond recalling, So swift from lip to lip it flew,

Caught in the social gale; But when the echoing sound came back ward stealing Each voice had added somewhat in reveal-

So that a listener scarcely knew The author of the tale. Anua B. Patten, in Boston Transcript. A Rose Song.

A wild rose drank of the morning dew, A wild rose smiled at the morning sun, A wild rose dreamed the June day through-A wild rose died when the day was

And ever the rose was fair, was sweet, And ever the rose was shy; But a rose's life, like a dream, is feet, And a rose in a day will die.

It fell on a day that love once grew In the loam of the heart like a rose; Like a rose it smiled in the morning dew, Like a rose it died at the sweet day's

And ever the love was fair, was sweet And ever the love was shy; For the life of a love, like a rose, is fleet. And love in a day will die. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Twilight. Holding fast hands with daylight, Her face hid 'neath night's cloak, A sweet maid pays a visit Each day to us earth folk.

She comes so shy and silent We never hear her knock, Nor know when she is going, Else we should turn the lock.

But we know when she is near us, For the red poppy sleeps; The lambkin, with hushed bleatings, Close by its mother keeps.

We know when she is with us. For the evening star shines lone; When tucked away our nod-heads, We know that she is gone. -Frances Fare Lester, in St. Louis Re

Bird-Song. When the first dawn-streak up the ess The birds outburst with all their ar

Happy art thou if, wakening, thou can's The same melodious impulse at this

-Clinton Scollard, in Lippincott's. It is said that there are thirteen tall illes in New York each of which is over \$500,000 invested in diamonds

DONALD Has di pasture kind of down to He h cases, a (both th possess of its v Boston A ber the first

When shooting through Bowels. stopped after ta If the cause so No ch the best Dose, c

time.

val one cat

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c.

Peculiarity of the Mocking Bird. The most remarkable thing about a mocking bird is its way of laying out a range. In the autumn it goes South and establishes itself on a piece of ground that will yield berries and other food enough to last until the following spring. The tract is determined respecting boundaries with as much accuracy as a mining prospector would use in staking out a claim. Perhaps it may be only-fifty yards square, and it may have a length and breadth of as much as 100 yards. The space depends mainly upon the food supply in sight, but the mocking bird is a great glutton and wastes ten times the quantity that | bodyguard Officer Gould, who attendwould be necessary to keep him alive. Having laid out his range, the owner will defend it with his life, and no other fruit-eating bird is allowed to enter it.

Yankee "Cuteness."

The Yankee has always had the repntation of being an ingenious fellow. He has been credited with doing a great many things he never did, and he has done a good many things he has never heen credited with. But it recently devolved upon a real Vermont Yankee to buy a second-hand hearse and turn it into a peddler's cart. He fixed it over a little, boarded up the sides, and "daubed" a little red paint in several places to take off the funereal air. He also took off the plumes, and built a canopy over the driver's seat.

The District of Columbia, not including the Government buildings and public works, has an assessed valuation of \$99,401,787.

Matilda Enham, Columbia, Pa., says:



Bearing-Down Feeling and dizzy, faint, gasping attacks left me as soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick with

womb troubles solong I thought I never could get well." The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age.

### KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is war-ranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or lowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week

after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

World's Pair I HIGHEST AWARD. Is unquestionably a most valuable FOOD in sick room, where either little one or adult needs delicate, nourishing diet!! Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!
John Carle & Sons, New York.

s fleet.

HES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

GRANT'S LOST MATCHBOX.

Made of Two Empty Shells and Has a History that Nobody Knows. matchbox that money couldn't buy is in the possession of Policeman Gould, of San Francisco. The match-

box is not worth, intrinsically, any more than thousands to be found in any large jewelry store, but its owner will never part with it if he can help it. It was given him by the late General U. S. Grant.

When the ex President visited the



GENERAL GRANT'S MATCHBOX.

Pacific coast in 1879 he had for his ed the distinguished visitor faithfully. One night, after a trip over the city in a carriage, Officer Gould found on the seat of the carriage a matchbox made out of two rifle-shells. Five ordinary matches were in the case, which was made on the principle of a telescope, one shell fitting over the other. Both shells had been exploded, as the dent of the firing pin was plainly visible. The larger shell bore the mark "F. 88. No. 12" on the end, while the smaller one, which acted as the cap, was unmarked. The matchbox measured two and a half inches when closed.

Gould knew that the unique matchbox must be the property of General Grant, and hastened after him to return it. The General was in his room by the time Gould reached his apartments. The orderly carried a message into the room, and in a few minutes the General appeared. Officer Gould held out the match safe and told the General that he had found it in the carriage. General Grant looked at it in silence for a minute, and in his kindly manner, said: "You may keep it, Some day you may learn the history of the shells from which I have made this matchbox.

The General turned on his heel and entered his rooms without another word. Officer Gould has never learned the history of the shells, but he treasures the souvenir just as much.

Current Condensations.

An authority an hypnotism says that hysterical persons are very difficult to influence. They are so wedded to their own fancies-mental and physical-that they prove very obstinate hypnotic patients. Even if an influence is gained it passes off very quickly.

The length of either day or night can be easily and accurately reckoned by the following simple rule: Multiply the hour of the sun's rising by two, and it will give the length of the night; multiply the hour of setting by two, and get the length of the day. Thus, take a day when the sun rises at 6:30 and sets at 5:30. Apply the rule, and you He has tried it in over eleven hundred have a night of thirteen hours and a day of eleven. The rule will be found absolutely accurate at any season of

> At a funeral near Parsons, Kan., the other day a little son was buried in the neighborhood cemetery. There being no hearse, the remains were placed in a spring wagon. On the way to the grave a swarm of bees gathered on the lid of the coffin and there remained. When the cemetery was reached all efforts to drive the bees from the coffin were without avail, and the pallbearers were forced to take charge of the coffin with the bees swarming about them, and before the remains were deposited in the grave every pallbearer suffered, being stung in more than one place on the face and hands. The bees clung so tenaciously to the coffin that many of them were buried with the body of the

> On July 14, 1865, Edward Whymper, the famous mountain climber, after eight unsuccessful attempts, won the honor of first ascending the Matterhorn. He was accompanied by Lord Francis Douglas, Rev. Charles Hudson, Douglas Robert Hadow, and three guides, Michael Croz, Peter Taugwalder, and Peter Taugwalder, Jr. In descending Hadow lost his nerve and his footing, and Hudson, Croz, and Douglas, who were fastened to the same rope, were dragged with him. Whymper and the two other guides clung desperately to the rocks and withstood the shock of the tightening rope, but the safety rope broke, and Hudson, Hadow, Croz and Douglas fell 4,000 feet down the precipice and were dash-

sister was afflicted a severe case of scrofula. Our doctor recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla as being the best blood-purifier within his experience. We gave her this medicine, and a complete O. JENKINS, Deweese, Neb.

cured these

"Afflicted for seven years, with what appeared to be a cancer in the face, other treatment being of no benefit, I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The result is that in one year, all trace of cancer has been removed."—Mrs. John B. RIVERS, Manchester, N. H.

CURE YOU TOO.

CROPS IN BAD SHAPE.

gricultural Department Reports General Decline in Condition. Reports to the Agricultural Depart-

ment show a decline in the conditions of all the principal crops, except oats, rye and barley. The detailed summary shows a wide-spread reduction in the condition of potatoes, due largely to drought. Complaints of potato rot come from the Northern and more Southern New England States, New York, several of the States adjoining the great lakes and Missouri and Kansas. The losses from leaf blight and insects appear to have been exceptionally light. The most serious complaint of the potatogrower this year is the low price of the product, particularly in the Northwest. The report from the department's agent for Wisconsin and Minnesota represents that in the latter State the tubers "do not pay for digging." He says that the yield is enormous. Sweet potatoes have suffered quite seriously from lack of rain and their condition has been materially reduced in many States. In seven States it has fallen from 10 to 22 points.

The condition of tobacco declined over 2 points. In Ohio, where condition is the lowest, something over half a crop is expected, and the same may be said of Maryland and Virginia. Continued drought, hot weather and high winds of September, causing premature ripening and dropping, have resulted in a loss of over 2 points in the average condition of apples. The greatest loss occurred in the central West, where the crop was abundant. It is thought both the eating and keeping quality of the fruit has been; much impaired, and in many sections a tendency to rot is already noted. The average condition now stands at 70.6.

The general conclusion in the British cereal trade that the wheat harvest of the world for 1895 is about 100,000,000 bushels less than that of 1894 is announced in the report of the European agent of the Agricultural Department for October. The estimates of this season's wheat crop in the United Kingdom vary from 23 to 27 bushels an acre. Both in Great Britain and on the continent the wheat was harvested in such favorable condition as to assure a high percentage of flour.

Duluth reports say that there is no doubt that Northwestern farmers are holding back their wheat on account of low prices prevailing and marketing their coarse grain instead. For several days past the receipts of wheat have fallen below those of last year. Receivers say that offerings are daily growing lighter, and the daily sales there support the statement. On the other hand, there has been a more than corresponding increase in coarse grains, though of course the daily reports of car inspection do not show as large a total for all grain receipts.

LANDING OF MARINES.

Great Britain Also Reported to Have Interfered in Korea.

Information of the formidable uprising and probable death of the Queen, and the landing of military forces by the United States and European powers, has been received by Minister Kurino of Japan from the foreign office at Tokyo. It is quite sensational, indicating the landing of marines by Russian, the United States and probably Great Britain.

The latest dispatch to Minister Kurino states that a force of Russian marines, forty in number, has been landed. Thus far they have confined themselves to guarding the Russian legation at Seoul. United States marines were landed from the Yorktown to the number of sixteen. It is believed also that British marines have been landed. Besides these the Japanese have a considerable force of soldiers at Seoul who have been preserving order.

The dispatches come from Tokyo and communicate the substance of dispatches received from Gen. Muira, the Japanese envoy at Seuol. It appears from these dispatches that the trouble had its inception through the Queen's dislike of the newly organized soldiers of Korea. The old soldiers had the primitive equipment of the far East, but with the progress of Japanese influence in Korea two battalions of Korean troops were organized on modern methods. Each battalion numbered 600 men, armed with modern weap-

ons. They were well drilled and officered When the Queen showed her disfavor toward these new troops they appealed to the Tai Won Kun, a powerful-chief, who has long been at emnity with the Queen. He accepted the leadership of the new troops, and at the head of one battalion entered the Queen's palace. The native soldiers fled from the palace. The Tokyo dispatches do not state specifically what became of the Queen, further than that she has disappeared and cannot be located.

Notes of Current Events.

At Glenville, Ohio, Carl Tonquietz is under arrest on suspicion of having caused the death of his infant child by starva-

Patrick Grant, father of Robert Grant, the novelist, a successful merchant at Boston, Mass., died at the age of S6 Rhode Island's Grand Army men will

erect a monument to the Roman Catholic soldiers of the State who fell in the civil James A. Jordan, indicted at Grand

Rapids for making false affidavits on mileage and expenses as pension examiner, has disappeared. The New York Court of Appeals has

affirmed the conviction of Bat Shea, for

the murder of Robert Ross at the Troy spring elections of 1894. Floods in the Agua Fria and Gila Rivers have caused serious breaks in the bridges of the Santa Fe Railroad and

Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad. Why does the bloomer girl still persist carrying her purse in her hand? She hasn't yet learned one of the principal advantages of bifurated externals.

Near Twohig Station, Texas, J. Shaw, a ranchman, two Mexican men and a Mexican child were shot dead by thieves who had stolen a yearling steer from

Two men who tried to work the "three card monte" game on Benjamin Wilson, a well-to-do farmer living near Peru, Ind., were driven off at the point of a revolver.

At Jasper, Ind., Andrew Cumings was fined for breaking the leg of John Burton while trying to separate the latter and his wife, who were engaged in a family

George B. Holmes and Ella May Fee the dust of every-day life. -Auerbach. ris eloped from Lexington, Ky., and were married by Magistrate Hause at Jeffer-sonville, Ind. The bride was a pupil of Hampton College.

SILK-MAKING IN OREGON.

w Enterprise that Bids Fair to Be Successful in the Northwest,

W. S. Ban, an intelligent and welleducated Japanese, who speaks English fluently, is the pioneer in what he believes can be made one of the leading industries of this region, to wit: silk culture. He owns a ranch of ten acres back of Portland heights, near Mount Zion, all of which is planted with young mulberry trees, growing vigorously and rapidly. He is getting a big colony of silk worms under way, and has already manufactured a quantity of silk, which he proposes to exhibit at the coming fall exposition.

Mr. Ban believes that he has fully demonstrated that silk culture is a success here, and is enthusiastic over -e result of his experiment. He lives at 445 Everett street, where he manufactures the raw silk on hand machines, He exhibited some of his products to a reporter yesterday, and explained how he came to undertake the experiment.

"I am the first to undertake silk culture here," said he. "I obtained a pretty thorough knowledge of the industry in Japan, and when I came here it struck me that this vicinity had every requisite for silk culture, except the worms and the mulberry trees. I was advised not to attempt the experiment, as it would surely result in failure. However, I was confident that my advisers knew rather less about the matter than I, so two years ago I imported 1,000 mulberry trees from Japan and planted them at the proper distance apart on my ten-acre ranch. I found the soil and the climate to be very suitable, and the trees took root, without the loss of one. Seeing that the trees were successful, I got a lot of silk worm eggs from Japan in 1894. All were spoiled on the voyage. It is very difficult to bring perfect eggs from such a distance, as any considerable variation in temperature on the voyage is ruin to them.

"However, I tried again last February with better success, and, after keeping the eggs in a uniform temperature of 73 or 74 degrees from April 29 to in Korea, resulting in the disappearence May 7 I had the pleasure of seeing about 2,000 hatch. Six days later 50 .-000 more hatched. The worms did finely, and at the expiration of forty-three days went into their cocoons. I have since hatched a second crop of eggs, which were native to Portland.

"I am satisfied that silk culture will one day become a great industry in this region, giving employment to many people who would otherwise be idle. It is useless for anyone to say now that it cannot be made a success here, for I have demonstrated the contrary. It will afford employment to farmers' wives, and many other women will find it a means of gaining a comfortable income, as the work is so light and healthful and pleasant as to be well adapted to women and children.

"This sample of raw silk, which I propose to exhibit with other skeins of my manufacture here, is as fine as any that was ever made anywhere."-Portland Oregonian.

Washtub Used as a Boat.

A Portland, Me., man recently distinguished himself by rowing a distance of six miles in an ordinary washtub. It was just large enough to enable him to curl his legs up in and sit upon a small cushion of shavings. In order to prevent capsizing it was necessary for the navigator to sit nearly rigid. When sculling he could not look over his shoulder to see where he was going, for fear of tipping over, so he carried a small mirror, which enabled him to see the route ahead without turning. He also carried a small sail about a yard square. This he used a portion of the time, but his main reliance was on the small oar with which he sculled.

Like a Venomous Serpent Hidden in the grass, malaria but yaits our approach, to spring at and fasten its fangs upon us. There is, however, a certain anti-dote to its venom which renders it powerloss for evil. Hostetter's Stomach Eitters is this acknowledged and world-famed specific, and it is, besides this, a thorough curative for rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, la grippe and nervousness. In convalescence and age it is very service-abic.

We Write Many Letters. Statistics prove that nearly twothirds of the letters carried by the postal service of the world are written. sent to, and read by English speaking

Hall's Catarrh Cure, Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

Experiments have shown that mild currents of electricity may have a beneficial effect on the growth of plants, but, of course, a heavy charge will kill a plant just as lightning will kill a tree.

There is no excuse for any man to ap-pear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors natural brown or black.

He is armed without that is innocent within; be this thy screen and this thy wall of brass .- Horace.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures. Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1894.

Music washes away from the soul

We are never so happy or unfortunate as we think ourselves.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Awful Accessation.

A terrible accusation was that contained in a complaint sworn out yesterday by Jacob Gorgoschillitz against George, Steve, Frank and Jack Thida, as well as little George, of the same family, says the St. Paul Globe. Mr. Gorgoschillitz states, swears and avers that the foregoing five and several Thidas "did, on or about the 7th day of September, 1895, speak, utter, enunciate, use and employ, with felonious and unauthorized reference to himself, the said Jacob Gorgoschillitz, certain and divers words and expressions which would tend to promote an assault, namely, to wit, that the said five Thidas did, one and all, describe and apostrophize the said Gorgoschillitz as bologna sausage." The warrant was at once

of Chief O'Connor's force.

placed in the hands of every detective

That Joyful Feeling, With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

Almost every ship has lightning rods simply intended to conduct lightning into the water rather than down the masts into the hull.

Red, angry, sleep-destroying eruptions yield to the action of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black

Eat little at dinner, less at supper, sleep aloft, and you will live long.

or Brown, 50c.

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Resto er. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 591 Arch St., Phils, Ps.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, regues inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.





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BEST IN THE WORLD

Morse Bros.; Props., Canton, Mass., U. N. A.

Under date of Oct. 4, 1893, Mr. W.

hall, N. Y., Chronicle, says: "I know

of a case where the Ripans Tabules

have 'done wonders.' Actually

saved a man's life. Given up by

to die. Had the worst form of

dyspepsia. Couldn't retain any

to nothing but skin and bones."

all the doctors. Told to get ready

food on his stomach. Wasted away

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail it the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans ( Remi-cal Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

THE BEST TEST

IS USE.

"Used for my own babe, and can truly say that it is ei-egant, palatable, nourishing, and easily digested."—J. W. LIGHTNER, M. D., Napoleon, Mo.

"I am feeding my baby by the 'Special Directions.' It has worked like a charm."—Mrs. R. S. Tubman, Buston Highlands, Mass.

After Trial of Ridge's Food:

"It meets my most sanguine expectations. I expect to use it whenever occasion offers."

"Everybody thinks he is a month older than he is—a great. fat. strong, healthy boy. . . A great many of my friends are trying to induce me to change, but if my baby thrives on Ridog's Food, that is enough."—Mrs. LENA G. VOSE, Lynn, Mass.

"I have used Ridge's Food the past six months, and find it just as recommended. In fact, would not be without it."—Miss Dora S. Davis, Rockford, Ill

Send to WOOLKICH & CO, l'almer, Mass.,

for "Healthful Hints." SENT FREE.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

Below are a few condensed extracts from

B. Inglee, manager of the White-

ration is truly unriv

WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS, USE

SAPOLIO

Cura kept me from having quick Consumption." -- Mrs. H. D. DARLING, Boaver Meadow, N. Y., June 18, 1895

> The cleaning of carpets without taking them up. That is a specialty with Pearline. After a thorough sweeping, you simply scrub them with Pearline and water. Then you wipe them off with clean water, and sit down and enjoy their new-

ness and freshness. You ought to be able to do a good deal of sitting down, if in all your washing and cleaning you use Pearline, and so save time and work. Use it alone - no soap with it.



when you buy inferior soap instead of the genuine

The favorite of every woman who ever used it either in the laundry or for all around the house cleaning. Sold everywhere. Made only by

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THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. If you wish, but

# Remember This

You always save something when you trade at the Bank Drug Store. We buy at the lowest spot cash prices and give our customers the benefit, and everyone that patronizes us discovers this fact. If you see a man or woman with a very surprised look on their face you can be sure that they have been getting prices on our elegant line of gold watches. We are

### Surprising Everybody

Just at present, including our competitors, but haven't got time to apologize. Don't forget our coffees, we sell so many simply because people like them, and want to drink them

### 365 Mornings in the Year.

Fresh Standard Oysters 18c per can Fresh Select oysters 23c per can. 20 lbs gran. sugar for \$1.00. Fresh figs 8c per 1b. Gloss starch in bulk 4c per lb. Large cans choice peaches for 10c. 21 lb can baked beans for 10c. 8 lbs clean broken rice for 25c. A first-class lantern for 29c. Tr. arnica 30c per pint. All pills and plasters from 12c to 18c. Good N. O. molasses 16c per gal. Pure epsom salts 2c per lb. Boston Baking Powder 20c per lb. Al ways guaranteed. Try our tea dust, 8c per lb.

Rich cream cheese 12c per lb. Castor machine oil 25c per gal. Sliced pineapple 15c per can. 25 boxes of matches for 25c. Good sugar syrup 20c per gal. We can seil you brooms cheaper than any other store in Chelsea.

No. 1 lamp chimneys 3e each. Try Kirkoline for washing. Best and cheapest.

10 lbs oatmeal for 25c. Fresh lemons 25c per doz. 6 lbs best crackers 25c. Fresh ginger snaps 5c per lb. Sweet Cuba fine cut 38c per 1b. All 50c patent medicines from 28 to 38c Banner tobacco 15c per 1b. Best family white fish 48c for 81b pail. 5 cans corn for 25c. 6 doz clothespins for 5c. We handle only the purest spices that can be bought. Codfish in strips 8c per lb. 16 oz plug of tobacco for 20c. 6 cans sardines for 25c. 3 cakes toilet soap for 10c. 4 lbs fresh California prunes for 25c.

27oz bottle of best olives for 25c.

Large bottles best catsup for 15c.

Standard tomatoes only 7c per can.

6 lbs California prunes 25c.

# F. P. GLAZIER & CO.

FRANK E. IVES AUCTIONEER

TermsReasonable For particulars enquire at this office.

Has had years of experience.

# SAVE

When estimating how much wood or coal to lay in for the winter's warming, investigate and see if it would not be wise to buy a Rochester Radiator and save from one fourth to one half of the fuel. I append the names of those who have tried them in this vicinity:



J. W. Miller, Dexter. Luther Palmer, Dexter, Levi Lee, Dexter. J. P. Wood, Chelsea. Chas. Allen, Chelsea. H. Baldwin, Chelsea.

Dr. Armstrong, Chelsea. Chas. Baldwin, Chelsea.

I am going to sell the Rochester Radiator on its merits and would be pleased to put up for you and if it does not save 25 per cent of the fuel, don't keep it. Will be at the fair and will tell you more about it, as talk is cheaper than printer's ink,

C. M. BOWEN.

# Real Estate!

Eight houses and lots for sale. Good building lots at \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$300. Two houses and lots to exchange for small farms. Terms eas/.

### B. PARKER.

C. J. Chandler & Co. will take in poultry at their warehouse in Chelses on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and farmers are sure of getting the top market price if they will bring in their stuff on those days.

CHELSEA STEAM LAUNDRY

CENTRAL

The best of everything in the meat line is kept at the Central Market.

> All kinds of Sausages.

Give me a call.

It is quite probable that the question of budge or no budge will be submitted to the people of Ingham County before long. -Stockbridge Sun.

The receipts of the thir were over \$1,500; there were a very large number of entries and the premiums paid will aggregate a large sum, and at present it cannot be determined whether the fair has resulted in a financial profit or out in two on the track by trainmen not .- Stockbridge Sun.

the light fines imposed in the circuit leaves a wife and three grown children. court against offending saloonkeepers. It is rumored, and not without foundation, that saloonkeepers in the future will not receive the lenient treatment of the past .- Ann Arbor Argus.

Last Sunday Fred Hemans of Leoni lost a valuable cow, the animal being because the animal strayed into a turnip patch. The shooter started at once tor Ohlo without calling for his back pay or saying goodbye. - Jackson Pat-

Our enterprising washee washee, Pong Lee, attended the last foot ball game at the Fair Grounds, and was not very favorably impressed with the Wm. B. McCreery, of Flint, is Mr. sport. He says he would about as soon | Woodward's partner in the concern. engage in a regular Chinese battle as in an America foot ball game. - Ypsil-

Although the season for shooting quail does not open until November 1 there are hunters out after them every day. It is said that two men, who were hunting in the vicinity of Gillett's lake last Sunday brought home a brace or two and that proceedings against them will be instituted .- Jackson Pat-

The champion train stopper, Walter Rogers, the boy who has been in jail for some time for an alleged attempt to buck a train off the track at Francisco, has been given 20 days in jail as an ordinary vagrant. There was no evidence against him that would warrant taking the case to the circuit, court .-Jackson Patriot.

Dr. J. C. Johnson turned one of his horses out to pasture on a farm in Raisin, some time ago, and last week the animal was missing. Supposing the animal had been stolen, Doc inserts an advertisement in each of the city apers, and awaits the result. Sunday the mare was found mired in a swamp near its pasture, and having eaten everything in reach had starved to death .-Adrian Press.

A certain doctor of this city of a piscatorial turn of mind, after considerable printed in the December issue. trouble obtained a fine lot of minnows which he intended to use in a fishing excursion the following day. To keep them fresh and lively, he decided to put them in his watering trough over night. What was his horror when he arose in the morning to find that his pet cat was doing a little fishing on her own account, and her efforts met with such success that the fishing trip had to be deterred to some future time .-Ypsilantian.

or something of near kin, who made the attempt to blow up the residence. of Geo. L. Ilull, who resides in the vicinity of Pleasant lake. The explosives appear to have been placed under the dining-room with the intent to kill the entire fani'y while at supper, as they had just finished eating and returned to the sitting-room, when the explosion took place. The damage to the house will cost about \$200 to repair. The report and concussion of the explosion is said to have been heard for many miles away.

A serious accident occurred in Sharon on Monday last. A buggy belonging to Fred Lehman of that towrship, in which were seated Mrs. Mary Irene McLean of this village and Mrs. Leb man, was overturned and the two ladies were pitched out upon the ground with such force as to break Mrs. McLean's arm in two places and fracture two of Mrs. Lehman's ribs. It seems a son of the latter was driving and on arriving at a neighbor's jumped out, when the horses became fractions with the above result. Mrs. McLean was taken to Wm. Fletcher's, where she was visiting, and Mrs. Lehman conveyed to her home. - Grass Lake News.

The last preacher at the Michigan Centre church was to receive the Sunday collections as his salary. Sometimes they amounted to no more than 25 cents a Sunday, and the shepherd of the flock got so poor that stingy saints could read the fine print of their bibles through him, then he quit. It was one of the members of this church, a man worth several thousand dollars, who tried to get his partially insane son admitted to the Kalamazoo asylum at the county's expense-like any pauperinstead of his own! No wouder God in His wrath has, on several occasions,

Henry Musboch and Miss Susie Croman were married at the deathbed of the bride's little sister. The wedding was to have been postponed, but the little girl insisted on seeing the happy event. She passed away an hour afterthe bride's little sleter. The wedding was to have been postponed, but the event. She passed away an hour after-

wards, -Jackson Patriot. John Bell, employed by the Ann Arbor road as watchman at the sink hole, north of Howell Junction, was found Wednesday morning. It is supposed Some comment has been made upon that he fell asleep on the track. He

Mrs. C. P. Johnson found a very large pearl Tuesday in a can of oysters bought of (l. C. Ebbert. It is as large as a pea, and beautifully white with the lovely luster characteristic of a pearl of good quality. If Mr. Ebber could insure pearls to all his customers shot by his hired man, who was vexed there is no doubt but that he would secure the oyster trade,-Brooklyn

> Hubert Woodward, formerly of this city, and now of Flint, has struck it rich in a gold and silver mine in Colorado. The mine, called the "Big Four," is putting out ore assaying \$200 and \$300 a ton in the precious metal. Col. Mr. Woodward has just returned from a trip west and is jubilant over his good fortune. - Ann Arbor.

### De Longpre's \$1,000 Picture.

An exquisite reproduction in 14 colors of De Longpre's water-color "Chrysanthemum" picture (size 12x28 inches) is given to every subscriber, with the December issue of Demorest's Magazine (published November 15). This issue is enlarged and bound in a beautifully printed colored covered, and is replete with illustrations and reading matter pertaining to the Xmas holidays. It is sold for 20 cents a copy. The Chrysanthemum plate alone in this one number is worth more than the price of a year's subscription; do not fail to get it. The original painting by De Longpre's is valued at \$1,000 and the publishers guarantee that none but an expert can detect the difference between the original and the copy. Any of our readers who wish this beautiful picture can, by cutting out this notice and sending it to the Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, with 20 cents in stamps, receive it by mail, carefully packed, and at the same time a copy of the Xmas Demorest. The magazine for the coming year is to be improved in many ways. It is to be made the very best magazine for the family circle in existence. The publishers offer to give the original painting to the person sending in the most subscribers before May 1st. The offer is

### The Price of Bicycles.

A boy working in a bicycle factory at Indianapolis laid aside a piece at a time until he finally had enough to build him self a bicycle. The firm discovered the fact and arrested the boy on the charge of grand larceny. The boy's lawyer proved by actual facts, gleaned from the firm themselves and from employes, that it cost but \$16.50 to put on the market an \$80 bicycle, and therefore the material stolen by the boy did not amount to enough to convict him of grand larceny. It has Hamburg is infested with dynamiters long been known that there is an immense profit in bicycles, and while the price has fallen much in the past year or two the facts show that there is yet room for a great decrease in the price of high-grade

Discussing the cost of bicycles, an exchange says there seems to be a prevailing idea that there will be a reduction in price next year, but where the authority for this very widespread impression exists it is hard to determine. Manufacturers deny that there will be any fall in price for 1896. The great number of new firms and, indeed, individuals now engaged in the business of making bicycles will undoubtedly exercise an influence upon prices in the immediate future though the recognized standard highgrade makes of wheels will always command what the people say is too high a price.-Washtenaw Times.

### Res olutions.

Resolved, Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from this earthly abode the beloved sister, Mrs. Mary Stoll, of our esteemed brothers, Sir Knights, John J. Jacob J. and Chauncey Hummel, there-

Resolved, that we, the Sir Knights of Chelsea Tent, No. 281, extend to them get a free sample package of this remedy our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction at once. If you have indigestion, constiand bereavement. Be it further

spread on the records of the tent and also zier & Co., the leading druggists, are sole published in the Herald and Standard, agents and are distributing samples free

H. H. AVERY A. R. CONGDON | Com. E. A. WILLIAMS

One War to Be Happy.

Is at all times to attend to the comforts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight cold or cough, prepare yourself and call at once at Bank Drug Store, sole agents, and get a bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German remedy, than November 22d. free. We give it away to prove that we

Baptist—Rev. J. H. Girdwood, pastor.
Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 s. m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; B. Y.
P. U. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m;
prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
Covenant meetings on the Saturday
preceeding the first Sunday in each
month. B. Y. P. U. business meetings
Monday evening before date for Covenant meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. L. Adams pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:80 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6'80 p. m: class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sundays. Business meeting of Epworth League the first Friday evening of each month. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p. m

CATHOLIC - St. MARY'S - Pastor, Rev. Sunday—First Mass at 8:00 a. m.; high mass with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayers with congregational singing and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school after high mass. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL—Rev. G. Elsen pastor. Preaching every Sunday alternating morning audafternoon. Sunday-school after preaching services.

### ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.: My daughter Mattle, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-



sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very at and I now think She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine but no other medicine of any kind. Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. HOSTETTER.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice. On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health

Shropshire Ram Lambs,



PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

C. Burkhart P. O., Chelsea.



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From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Cellery King for the nerves passes from aire to son as a legacy. If you have kidney liver or blood disorder, do not delay, but pation, headache, rheumatism etc., this Resolved, That these resolutions be grand specific will cure you. F. P. Glaand a copy sent so our beloved brothers. to fhe afflicted. Large packages 50c and

M. C. R. R. Excursions.

Michigan State Sunday School Association, annual convention, at Detroit, November 19-21, 1895. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted by the M.C.R.R. Children one half adult rate. Sale of tickets, November 19 and 20. Good to return not later

# Pocket Kodak

THE Pocket Kodak does every. ... thing photographic. It's a complete camera on a small scale. Made of aluminum and covered

VOL.

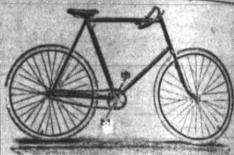
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with fine leather. Perfect in

workmanship, rich and dainty in



### Sylph and Overlands.

Where can they be found? Not in the repair shop. Not in the soup. But on the road every day for the season without break

Archie Merchant, Agent.

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