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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

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MUST TAKE THE BOOK

"JOHNNIE CRAPAUD" WINS HIS CASE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Council Meeting-The Union Temperance Meeting-State Public School-Glimpse into the Future-Views on Capital Punishment-Other Interesting Items.

The Frenchman Wins.

A case that has furnished lots of amuse- r ment and caused more talk than many and various other things that seemed to things of vastly more importance has just need more careful attention been settled in the circuit court. It is the At the close Rev. W. H. Walker offered. case of the smooth little Frenchman, James Edwards, who sold so many books adopted by a rising vote, that in this place over a year ago, without hav- Whereas, it has been shown that there ing a copy of the work to show his subscribers. A number of his victims banded together and resolved not to take the Resolved, That we, the united English work, and so the smooth fellow sued one Protestant congregations of Chelsea favor of the number and had him brought be- the absolute enforcement of the liquor fore an Ypsilanti justice and got a judge- laws in our village. ment for the amount of his bill. The Resolved, That we urge our village ofcase was then carried to the circuit court, fleers of the law to fulfill their duty by This will probably settle the matter as port to all such efforts at enforcement. undoubtedly each one of the conspirators will now take his book. If you want to see a little fun, just mention "John Bull, Uncle Jonathan and Johnnie Crapaud" in the hearing of one of the fighters.

Doings of the Council.

The council met in their room at the town hall Thursday evening last and held a short session. They allowed a couple of bills and ordered orders drawn for the same; one to A. C. Pierce for \$45, and one and requesting them to live up to the then adjourned.

Barthel-Wirkner.

any of our business men who know them. creof they affirm.

He spoke of saloons that were doing ess on Christmas and New Year's ay and of drawn shades at times when such obstructions to the view should, by Mich.

haw, be removed, as well as keeping en at later hours than the law provide. e also directed the attention of the le and officials of the village to the uirements of the law for bondsmen

a resolution, which was seconded and

are violations of the liquor laws in our village, therefore,

and came on Tuesday for trial, with the the prosecution of all violations of the result that a verdict was given the agent. liquor laws, and pledge our hearty sup-

Capital Punishment.

Below are the views of some of our exchanges on this question:

There are some desperate thieves oper ating in different parts of Michigan. It is quite a consideration in their precarious business to know that they can shoot without any danger of being hung or electrocuted .-- Detroit Free Press.

Wilful murderers should be hung in to Ed. Chandler for \$5. A resolution was this state and their carcasses handed over then presented and adopted instructing to the uses of science. The pickling vat the village attorney to visit all saloon- and dissection should be a part of the keepers and inform them of the recent penalty for their crime, irrespective of decisions in regard to the liquor laws, protest from anybody. Thus the gibbet would supplement science and society letter of the law hereafter. The meeting get rid of an element for which it has no other use whatever,-Grass Lake News.

It is just like this: A murderer sentenced to Jackson for life may kill a prison

That "our saloonkeepers are wilful and homes and make them their own? resistent violators of law and will not The best selections are boys from 4 to p it unless compelled to do so" he 8 years of age, and it is believed that the roved from the result of his personal homes would be blessed fully as much as rvation and from the statement of the children by taking the children into

> Any information desired may be had by addressing A. J. Murray, Supe ent, Coldwater, Mich., or D. B. Gr agent for Washtenaw county, Ypelianti

Soldiers in the State

Until the recent census no attempt ha ever,been made in Michigan by the censu department to determine how many a diersof the late war are living. The sta sent about 97,000 soldiers to the late we but according to the figures obtained the census department the aggrega number of soldiers from all states resi ing in Michigan at the date of the censu is 42,544, of whom 34,946 are native an 7,598, of foreign birth.

The number of confederate soldiers the state is 148 of whom 102 are nativ and 46 foreign-born.

Illiteracy in Michigan.

A census bulletin issued by Secretar of State Gardner says that there are Michigan 95,687 illiterate persons over 1 years of age, of whom 70,772 can neithe read nor write, and 24,265 can read by not write. Of this total of 95,087, on 19,836 are native or children of nativ parents, while 69,875 are foreign-born the children of foreign-born parents From the the table of the number an per cent, of native and foreign-born ill terate inhabitants, 10 years old and over we find Washtenaw county rated as fol lows :- Native inhabitants, 10 years old and over: enumerated, 27,940; unable t read or write, 293, a per cent. of 1. 05; able to read, but unable to write, 99, a pe cent, of .85. Foreign born inhabitants 10 years old and over 7,632 enumerated unable to read or write 291, a per cent of 8.81; able to read, but unable to write, 18: a per cent of 1.78. This is certainly good showing for our county.

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The marriage of Miss Mary Barthel, official, or a dozen of them, without havan estimable young lady of this village to Mr. Henry Wirkner of Toledo, was solemnized at St. Mary's church, Chelses Tuesday, January 7th, Rev. Father Considine officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Belle Barthel, sister of the bride, and the if he should kill every officer on duty .groomsman was Mr. Wm. Doll. After the ceremony the relatives and friends returned to the home of the bride's on Middle street, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wirkner left for Detroit and Toledo where they will visit friends and 'relatives. The entire community wish the newly married couple a long and a happy wedded life.

A Glimpse into the Future.

An exchange tells a charming story of man who went to sleep the other night and dreamed he was in a city governed by women. It was scrupulously clean, and while walking around he saw three men arrested for spitting on the pavements. A garbage barrel at the rear end of each lot was hand painted and tied with blue ribbon. Mail boxes were decorated with drawn work, throws and .fire plugs had cushions on top of them. Sweet peavines were clinging over the electric light poles and a hand painted cuspidor occupied a prominent place on every corner. There were no business, not team was allowed to pass up and down the main street for fear of making dust The town was deserted save for the police women, who marched up and down to see that no one with dusty shoes stepped into town. During the dream a man was hung in the suberbs for being out with the boys the night before.

Union Temperance Meeting The third of a series of monthly union temperature meetings was held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Jan.

A crowded and overflowing house listened attentively while Rev. C. L. Adams. talked upon "Some legal aspects of Chelsea saloons."

He made the statement in opening that "No saloon has any moral right to exist." and that the saloon-keeper went into the business for the money there was in it. The state also licensed them for a money consideration.

If it were charged that the saloon-keep er sacrificed his morals for money, could he not with equal truth charge the people of the state with sacrificing their morals for money?

Washtenaw county receives \$39,000 this year, as license fees from her 78 saloons but based upon careful estimates for our whole country, it casts her \$54,864 to prosecute and care for the criminals and to support the paupers and insane, who have become such as a result of the liquor traffic. This means an actual loss of over \$15,000 to the people of this county for the privilege of licensing our 78

ing his penalty increased. And he knows hood. Now the constellation consists of it. And he is just the kind of a man to 45 stars. The National flag, however, take advantage of the opportunity and the immunity. But some people think it would be "judicial murder" to hang him Detroit Journal. Sentimentalists shritek "hanging is bar-

barous," just as if everybody were howling to the contrary. Of course hanging is brutal and barbarous, but so also is murder. We shall never be shocked by the barbarity of hanging if heartless devils shall never make our blood run cold by the barbarity of killing his fellow .- Detroit Journal.

The State Public School.

The State Public School, for the care of the dependent, neglected and ill-treated children of Michigan, is an institution of which the people of Michigan may well be proud. It has solved the financial problem of taking care of these children, and as a protective measure against pauperism, vice and crime, its value to necessarily under the debasing influence lasting, they were thrown among. those treated, and cares for them by furnishing | Co., New York, at \$1 per year. them a temporary home at the school where, by means of perfect physical comfort and healthful moral training, they are led to forget their old life and become prepared to take their places with their

more fortunate fellows in the families and public schools throughout the State. Before admission to the school they have and the qualifications are that they will lustrated. be between one and twelve years of age

and sound mentally and physically. 1874, nearly 3,700 children have been re-

Is it not probable that there are many by the Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth

ary 4, 1896, Utah was placed in our flag's constellation of Statewill not receive upon its field of blue this forty fifth star until July 4, 1896, Congress having by law fixed the anniverary of the Declaration of Independence as the day upon which additions will be made to the constellation, representing the unity of our states.

The National flag was adopted legally on June 14, 1777, by the congress of the thirteen original states. It was to be made with thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, with a blue field in the in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. upper corner next to the staff, in which blue field the thirteen stars should be CHELSEA affixed. A provision was also added to Incorporate a new star in the blue field upon the admission of each new state.

The Delineator.

The Fashion articles for the month are timely and complete, covering the entire field of styles for Ladies, Misses and Children, Millinery, Lingerie, Dress Goods the public is immeasurable. Before its and Trimmings. The rich Holiday disfoundation there was no place for the play in the shops, is interestingly de children thrown upon public charge, ex- scribed. The first of a brief series of cept the county houses, where they were Papers on The Care of the Teeth, by well known New York dentist, will be of pauperism and vice. At a time in their found exceptionally valuable. Mrs. A. B. local anasthetics used in extracting. lives when impressions received are most Longstreet describes the Carving of Meats. and in Seasonable Cookery Imwhose influence is almost uniformly bad, promptu Luncheon Menus receive and their young lives were thus blighted. attention. In Mrs. Witherspoon's Tea-The establishment of the State Public Table Goasip are noted some new Home-School marked an epoch in the child life Made Holiday Gifts. The novelites in of Michigan. The State assumes the Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting and Laceright to the guardianship of those child- Making are illustrated and described ren who are dependent, neglected or ill- Published by The Butterick Publishing

A Fine Magazine.

Good resolutions are in order at all W. A. CONLAN, times, but especially so at New Year; and one of the best resolutions, that will, if adhered to, be the source of incalculable pleasure throughout the year, is to subscribe forthwith to Demorest's Family known little of comfort and happiness. Magazine, the January number of which Their residence there, short though it is just received, and of which we cannot usually is, gives them a new idea of life speak too highly. It is a veritable New and they have no desire to return to the Year treat. From the first page to the Pensions and patents obtained. None old manner of living. The price of ad- last every one is bright and interesting, mission is dependence or ill-treatment, and most of the articles are profusely il-

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CHICAGO SALOON LICENSES GREATLY DECREASED.

Fully One Thousand Places Closed-Decisire Victory for Boers in the First Transvaal Battle-Fire, Ruin, and Death in Two Cities.

Saloonists Go to the Wall. Chicago will lose 1,000 saloons. The brewers have declined to longer stand good for the fixtures in the small places in return for the exclusive handling of one brand of beer. It is also claimed that the people do not have the money to support the yast number of groggeries which have sprung into existence. In some localities each corner has been taken by a saloon, and the result is that many have been unable to make payments on the furniture. This has reduced the total issue of licenses to date to a few more than 4,500. There will be some additions to the list, however. The association has lifted the price of beer from \$4 a barrel to \$5. The change in price will affect those in the outlying districts most. Brewers are more discouraged than they have been for many years. They did less business last year, in proportion to capital invested, than for a long time. Milwaukee makes the same complaint. The output from the city was \$7,798 barrels less last year than for the year preceding. Chicago has also shipped less. Chicago is likely to lose about \$500,000 in revenue from the saloons during the year, although the brewers hope that the abandonment of some places by men of bad paying habits will tempt others to start in the trade. Many of the breweries are now running at about half their capacity. Some would have closed entirely had not the price been put up a notch.

British Are Routed.

A London dispatch says: The invading English army in the Transvaal has been disastrously defeated by the Boers. A score or more have been killed, many wounded, and Dr. Jameson is a prisoner at Johannesburg. One of the most impudent acts of aggression ever committed even by British arms has thus met with swift retribution. The details are meager of this inglorious finale of what was intended to be a brilliant piece of bravado, which success might justify but which failure would make a crime. All that is known is that the Government messengers, with dispatches from London ordering Dr. Jameson to retreat to the Chartered Company's territory, reached Dr. Jameson Wednesday morning. He pocketed the Queen's orders, told the messenger laconically that he would attend to them, gave the command to his the back track, but on toward Johannesburg. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he encountered the Boers at Krugersdorf, about thirty miles east of Johannesburg. There was hard fighting until sundown, and the British troops suffered severely. The famous marksmanship of the Boers was no less deadly than in their gallant defense against the same enemy fifteen years ago. Twenty men, including three officers, were killed, and fifty prisoners were taken before Dr. Jameson surrendered. These meager facts are all the information the Government vouchsafes. Fire Horror at Columbus, Ohio. A fire horror claimed six victims in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday morning. At 4 o'clock the residence of John H. Hibbard was discovered to be on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished six members of the family were suffocated by the smoke and their bodies partly cremated. Mr. Hibbard was secretary of the Central Ohio Natural Gas and Fuel Company and was connected by marriage with the Deshlers, Huntingtons and others of the wealthiest families of Columbus. Four sons less than 15 years of age and the colored servant, aged 18, escaped by jumping from the second-story windows. Natural gas was used in the house, but the fire evidently originated from some defective construction in the woodwork. Four Killed and Many Hurt. With a detonation that was heard two miles the fireworks stock of Detwiler & Street, a Greenfield, N. J., firm, stored in the rear of 309 North 2d street, St. Louis, exploded Thursday afternoon. Four persons are dead, six missing, one fatally injured and thirty-two seriously hurt. Adjoining buildings were crushed like paper boxes, and in their fall carried scores of inmates down with the ruin. Windows were broken for blocks around, and the air was filled with powder smoke, sparks and flying debris. Two other explosions followed the first in rapid succession, completing the work of death and destruction. In addition a property loss of \$100,000 was entailed by fire.

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R. L. Higginson, of Boston, has begun suit for divorce against his wife, who sloped to Italy with James W. Smith. At Mamaroneck, N. Y., the home of

Thomas F. Oakes, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, at Orienta, was entered by burglars and silverware valued at several thousand dollars was stolen. The silverware included many heirlooms that were highly valued.

The Baltimore, Md., grand jury will be asked to investigate the disaster at the Front Street Theater. It is learned that, sked to investigate the dis in addition to the mutilations practiced on the women who were killed in the panic in order to obtain their jewels, the box office was robbed of the entire night's receipts.

Alfred N, Tripp hanged himself in his barn at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He had but just come into \$300,000, left him by his father, Vincent Tripp. The last two months Tripp has been much depressed and has said repeatedly there was no longer any charm in life for him. His coachman found him hanging by a piece of clothesline from a rafter in the barn loft.

Herman P. Gerold, cashier of the Brookfield, Mass., Savings Bank, has disappeared. It is believed he is a defaulter for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and his disappearance strengthens this belief. About three weeks ago George W. Johnson, president of the bank, was appointed receiver. He discovered that Gerold's accounts were wrong. Attachments have been placed upon Gerold's property in Brookfield and in Hampden County.

The Pittsburg Towboat Harry Brown ran aground at Glasshouse Riffle, Brunnot's Island, Monday morning. The pilot attempted to back into deeper water to release the fleet, when a heavy cable parted, the ends striking Jonathan Wood and a deck hand known as "Whitey." The latter was instantly killed and Wood was seriously but not fatally injured. Two coal boats and one barge, containing 60,-000 bushels of coal, are at the bottom of the river as a result of the accident and the channel is blockaded. The sunken boats will be blown out with dynamite by the Government. The loss will be very heavy.

By order of Gen. Horace Porter, who is president of the New York Grant Monument Association, all work upon the great mausoleum on Riverside drive has been suspended until the middle of March. This makes a hitch in the plans for dedicating the monument on April 21 next, which is the anniversary of the great commander's birthday, and it is now mprobable that the dedication will take place until the anniversary in 1897. The usual exercises, however, will be held at the tomb next April. All the money necessary for the completion of the work has been subscribed, but it will be necessary to raise a new fund to provide for a caretaker and keeping the memorial in repair.

-----WESTERN.

Mayor Oakley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., ordered the Empire Variety Theater closed. Otto Hilmer, of Chicago, committed suicide at Atlanta because he had made a failure of a concession at the exposition. William Evergat shot and killed Arthur Jones, aged 15, near Bainbridge, Ohio. Evergat bet Jones he could shoot his hat off his head without hurting him. Jones won the bet. Walter Sanger, the bicycle rider, and Miss Dora Kotzenberg, of Chicago, managed to steal away from a skating party at Milwaukee Friday evening long enough to get married. At El Reno, O. T., the jury in the case of Eugene Hays, charged with killing Constable James Doss last March. has returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. This is the first conviction in Canadian County for murder. The Missouri State University Glee and Banjo Club was held at Atchison, Kan., for a board bill. The club played to less than fifty people Thursday night, and could not leave for the next stand at St. Joseph at noon, as intended, because of the lack of funds to pay their hotel bills. At Bismarck, N. D., a special meeting of the Wool Growers' Association of North Dakota was held for the purpose of taking action toward supporting the memorial for a return to the McKinley wool duties recently adopted and submitted to Congress by the National Wool Growers' Association. Larkin Tutt, a colored Baptist minister residing at Clark, Mo., was taken from a train at Sturgeon, Mo., and given a severe beating for using insulting language to some white women on the train. He would no doubt have been tarred and feathered but for the timely arrival of the police. He is now in jail. Two of the highwaymen who held up street car Wednesday night at San Francisco and robbed Reuben Clarke of \$1,000 have been arrested. The discovery of a pouch containing \$600, which was buried in the sand near the Cliff House, led to the capture. The police loft the sack where it was found and then lay in wait with Winchesters. Three persons were shot and a whole train-load of passengers were thrown into a panic by the attempt of Special Detective David McQuaid of the Monon Road to arrest John Weinhardt, an alleged lunatic, who, according to McQuaid, started in to clear out the Monon express which left the Polk street depot at Chi-cago Tuesday night. None of the injured will die. "Arizona Charley," who enjoys the distinction of having successfully conducted a week of bull fighting at Cripple Creek, Colo., despite the opposition of the local authorities and the Governor, had too much confidence in the marksmanship of a Hot Springs, Ark., friend, whom he requested to shoot a snowball from the top of his head. The ball of a 22-calibre revolver penetrated the scalp, making a complete circuit of his head and coming out behind." Sunday morning at Gollock seven tous of rock broke away from the cliff of the Niagara gorge, near the Buttery elevator, and fell with full force upon the building used as a photograph gallery and wait-ing-room near the water's edge, 200 feet below. The building was smashed to splinters by the weighty mass and the tracks of the gorge trolley line were torn up for a short distance. Had the fall occurred later in the day there is little doubt but there would have been a loss of life, as the elevator is the present terminal point of the gorge road. Mrs. J. Sam Brown, wife of a national

weity jail through the main thorough fare of the city with a policeman Brown, the husband, not only con but secured the wagon from the chief o police. The thing was unknown to the public, and as the wagon dashed through the Street with Mrs. Brown, who is a society queen, it caused a great sensation. Five hundred people followed them to the jail.

For lack of a pied piper of Detroit Swart Brothers, proprietors of the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, Mich., desire a car-load of cats. They desire them immediately. At prescut the visible supply of rats in the house is in excess of all demands. They don't annoy the guests sa much as they seem to annoy one another. The back part of the house, where the guests do not sleep-nor the rats eitheris filled by night with noises indicating that Rodent College and the University of Mus are playing a serial intercollegiate football match. What is chiefly desired are cats with a rat appetite. From 10 to 25 ceuts will be paid-the bigger the cat and his appetite the larger the price.

Four thousand pounds of dynamite stored in a little frame shed less than one thousand feet from the Chicago drainage canal at Romeo, exploded at 4 o'clock Friday morning, and the terrific concussion was communicated to an area circumscribed by a circle forty miles in diameter. Every symp-om of a powerful seismic disturbance was created by the power of the explosive material. Strata of limestone rock, dipping and falling in regular waves, were disturbed as if by some overwhelming subterranean power, and in districts miles away, where these strata came near the surface of the earth, houses were perceptibly jarred, dishes rattled, clocks stopped and the outpouring of startled people caused alarm in the neighborhoods. No one was hurt, but much damage was done to window glass in surrounding towns.

SOUTHERN.

The schooner Edna M. Champion, which sailed from Philadelphia on Oct. 12 for Port Tampa, Fla., with a cargo of coal, and has not since been heard from has been given up as lost by her owners. The vessel had a crew consisting of Capt. Frank Somers and nine men, and, with the cargo, was valued at \$45,000.

Within two miles of Lebanon, Ky. early Sunday morning a relentless mob burned a woman, who was to become a mother, and riddled her gray-haired paramour with bullets. The blackened and disfigured corpses of the victims, Mrs. Thomas West and William Deveres, were found in the ruins of the woman's home by the 14-year-old daughter of the murdered man. The murders were among the most brutal ever enacted under the grewsome sway of dread Judge Lynch Despite the pleadings for her father's life of a half clad, frightened child and the prayers and tears of the ill and helpless woman, the mob went through with its work in cold-blooded, cruel deliberation and only left when certain that both man and woman were dead. The affair was the outgrowth of the old story of faithless wife and vengeful husband. Deveres had himself killed the husband of the woman. The Louisville express, west-bound, and the St. Louis express, east-bound, on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern collided about 7 o'clock Monday night near Sekitan, Ohio. Two unknown men were killed and nine injured, five of them fatally. The trains met on a curve. The westbound train was going fifty and the eastbound thirty miles an hour. After the engineers saw each other so great was the speed of the trains, they did not have time to whistle for breaks. The trains came together with terrific force, the engines rushing against each other and rearing up, end to end, forming an acute angle with their pilots toward the sky. Two empty express cars on the St. Louis train crushed together and broke the force of the shock. The express car, a combination smoker and baggage car, and two coaches on this train piled up in a confused mass all badly shattered. The five cars of the Louisville express were heaped together beside the track. There were several doctors on the wrecked trains, and these, together with physicians from Sekitan and Delhi, attended the injured, who were taken into private houses near by.

miners have been brought to the surface of the mine. The work of recovering the bodies of the others is progressing, and everything possible is being done for the

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vienna Freie Presse telegraphs that Rus-sia and France have actually promised diplomatic support to the United States in the Venezuelan trouble, and that Russia is prepared to facilitate the United States loan with her own gold reserve.

Official confirmation has been given for the London rumor that Oscar Wilde was quietly removed from Wormwood-Scrubbs, the Government prison in which he has been confined since his conviction, to the jail at Reading. The removal wa ordered by Home Secretary Ridley as the result of representations from the physi-cians in attendance on the prisoners at Wormwood-Scrubbs, and is in the nature of an act of clemency. It is unders that Wilde will not be compelled to de any labor in his new quarters, but will be allowed an abundance of reading matter, as well as the privilege of exercising as much as he pleases in the jailyard, when the weather is favorable.

Caracas, Venezuela, dispatch: All the Latin-American republics are said to be in a secret league and will aid Venezuela, it is expected, in case of a war against England. Colombia has responded to Venezuela's request, it is whispered, by promising to contribute 80,000 troops and agreeing to give the British Minister his passports unless England consents to submit the Guiana question to arbitration. Brazil is to send 100,000 men, armed and equipped. Mexico is counted upon to aid with a fleet. By calling out its militia Venezuela can place 250,000 men in the field. The Venezuelan Foreign Office is active. It will send immediately extra envoys to all parts of the world.

A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says: It is rumored that England, believing that the United States is determined to fight, is now willing to arbitrate with Venezuela and wishes to resume diplomatic relations for that reason. The Venezuelan Government, while declining to speak officially regarding this rumor, admits that Venezuela cannot now renew negotiations or receive any communication except through the United States There is great excitement over a dispatch cabled to the London Times, and everyone demands the expulsion of the Times correspondent, Charles Akers. The American Minister said in an interview that such action would be imprudent at this juncture, and his counsel was accepted. The society for the defense of Venezuelan territory has elected Cleveland and Crespo honorary presidents. It offers the Government 50,000 men ready for war.

IN GENERAL

William Waldorf Astor is reported to be engaged to Lady Randolph Churchill. The Manitoba Government has replied to the appeal of the Dominion Government for a compromise on the parochial school question, declaring that it will handle the matter itself and resist any outside interference.

CHICAGO IS HEALTHY MEET DEATH BY FIRE

THE LOWEST DEATH RATE OF ANY LARGE CITY.

Some of the Measures Which Have Helped Atthin This Desirable Condition-Jobbery Is Charged in the Navy-Cleveland Names Com

Robust Chicago.

Chicago has the lowest death rate of any city of 200,000 or more population the world. This is shown by the annu-report of the city health department Vanunal completed Tuesday. The death rate, based apon the unrevised figures, is 15.11 in a population of 1,000, as against 15.24 for last year, less than any previous record for the city. The whole report shows the health of the community to be in excellent and the sanitary condition of the city to be good. The low death rate, however, is the best evidence of the healthful condi-

tion of the city. Next in point of interest to the general public is that part of the report devoted to the crusade made by the authorities against impure milk, bad ice and the treatment of diphtheria. All of these, it is shown by figures that cannot be disputed, are the several causes that, with the general healthfulness of the Chicago air, have pulled down the death rate until the city stands first in the world in that respect.

Charged with Influencing Contracts. Washington dispatch: Senator Chandler is probing into a Navy Department scandal of large proportions. By direction of the Senate the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs will inquire into various little matters relating to the construction of warships, and incidentally it will be learned to what extent officers of the Ordnance Bureau are interested in patent processes by which, it is said, the Gov-ernment is robbed by extertionate charges out of between \$500,000 and \$750,000 on every vessel built. Secretary Herbert wanted to let the contracts for the two warships about to be built, as it was thought better results could be obtained thereby, but he found himself strongly

antagonized by the Ordnance Bureau, though the other experts of the depart-ment cordially indersed the position he had taken. The stubborn resistance of the Ordnance Bureau finally prevailed, and the Secretary announced his intention to let the contracts in the old way. This decision set tongues wagging, and mem bers of Congress were solemnly assured that there was rank rottenness in the Navy Department and that officials were using their positions to divert public moneys to their own packets by corruptly in-fluencing contracts, whereby the Govern-ment was forced into buying patented

processes in which they were financially interested. The instructions given the Naval Committee will afford an opportunity for investigation into the alleged abuses. It will also serve to prevent the guilty parties from escaping by the usual

IN KENTUCKW Mrs. T. J. West Cremated and W. A

MAN AND WOMAN BURNED ALIVE

Deveres Bullet-Ridden-Prayer of a Little Child Has No Effect on the Band of Brutal Outlaws.

Mob's Awl'ul Deed.

In Marion County, Ky., the other night mob of about fifty men surrounded the of Mrs. T. J. West and called for W. A. Deveres, Mrs. West came to the foor and asked what was wanted. The nob fired on her and she ran back. The did not make his appearance they applied the torra to the house. The blackened and disformed cornses of the sisting men continued to fire, and as Deveres and disfigured corpses of the victims were, found in the ruins of the weman's home the next day. The tragedy was one of the most brutal ever enacted. Despite the pleadings for her fathers life of a half-clad, frightened child, and the pray-ers and tears of the ill and helpless woman, the mob went through with its work with cold-blooded, cruel deliberation, and only left when certain that both man and woman were dead.

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Several months ago Deveres, a middleaged widower, and Thomas West, a proserous farmer, began a quarrel which coninued throughout the fall until West intituted divorce proceedings and declared Deveres must die. The men met in Lebanon. West snapped his revolver, which missed fire, and Deveres killed him on the spot. On the plea of self-defense the murderer secured bail and scandalized the neighborhood by taking his two daughters and moving into West's house. The relatives of the murdered husband swore vengeance, and Saturday night it came. Close to 10 o'clock a band of men rode up to the West homestead and demanded admittance.

"Tom West is dead. Now It's your turn." the spokesman called, and Deveres awoke to find the house surrounded. Mrs. West rushed to a darkened window and began a wild appeal for mercy. A dozen bullets answered her cries, and the demand for immediate surrender was repeated. A hurried consultation was held inside the house, and then, white and terror-stricken, the little girl of Deveres was thrust out to plead with the mob. Clad In her nightrobe, barefooted and gaprotected, she bravely walked out into the moonlight and sobbed out a prayer for her white-haired father's life, "Get, out. You're liable to get shot yourself," a ruffian said, and thoroughly pumic stricken the child fied to the cabin of a negro neighbor. Mrs. West then appeared at the door and made a last appeal for mer-cy. It was unavailing, and in another moment the house was fired.

The shricks of the imprisoned wretches failed to move their torturers, who, after the flames reached the living-room, could see the man and woman in the agony of death by fire. Just before the roof fell method of defeating inquiry. The charges the woman was seen to reel across the room and plunge h but a score of bullets stopped him half a dozen steps from the door. In the morning the little girl led her negro protector to the scene, and there the bodics, scorched beyond recognition, were found.

BREVITIES.

Miss Ida Skinner, of Englewood, Ill. died at Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday night, attended only by Prof. C. C. Shumann, her betrothed husband, who comes from one of Chicago's best families, and is art instructor in a Chicago college. Miss Skinner was dying slowly, and, as her parents were without means, Prof. Shumann at his own expense took her South to recover her health. He has faithfully attended her to the last.

A San Francisco paper says the Government is preparing to prosecute the conspirators who perjured themselves to aid James Addison Peralta-Reavis in his mythical claim of 13,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico, worth \$75,000,000. Nearly every witness who testified in the case will be indicted. It is said that Attorney General Harmon will send Edward B. Whitney and Joshua E. Dodge, of Washington, to assist United States District Attorney Foote in the prosecution.

William J. Weeks, of Yaphank, L. I. aged 73 years, has issued a challenge to all persons over 70 years of age to skate him from fifty to 500 miles. He is a wellknown skater and will allow any competitor one mile in every ten. Weeks has also come out with a challenge to any erson in the world to contest with him in fancy figure skating and writing.

It was learned Thursday that a wellpaying gold mine has been in full operaWASHINGTON.

The sister ship of the new battleship Kearsarge has been named by Secretary Herbert for the State of Kentucky.

Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, has been tendered and has accepted a place on the Venezuelan commission.

The House Saturday passed the bond bill by a vote of 170 to 130. The closing hours of the debate were lacking in spirit and there was practically no excitement. Forty-seven Republicans refused to act with the majority of their party. The Populists and Democrats, with the exception of Mr. Hutchinson, of Texas, who voted for the bill, present ed an unbroken front against the bill.

Secretary Olney has directed Minister Terrell, at Constantinople, to demand an indemnity of \$100,000 from Turkey for the benefit of American missionaries who suffered loss of property in the Kharput outbreaks in November. Minister Terrell has also been instructed to inform the Sultan's Ministers that an additional indemnity will be demanded for the benefit of Americans who suffered loss of property at Marash a few weeks later. This second demand will be formally made as soon as the exact losses, as sustained by Americans at Marash, can be officially detrmined. It is not expected that the sum of the indemnity will be less than \$100,000, and it may be more. The Government does not expect that the Sultan will respond quickly to these demands, and in that event, after a reasonable time for compliance is given, an ultimatum will be issued to the Turkish Government. Great Britain is said to be greatly incensed over this demand.

FOREIGN.

The young Duchess of Mariborough is seriously ill in Rome with typhoid-fever. The fever was contracted while she was in Spain.

Princess Frederick Leopold, while skating on the ice on the Gnebnitzsee near Berlin, had a narrow escape from drowning. The ice gave way and the Princess was immersed in the water until she was rescued with the aid of a plank by a passer-by.

An explosion of fire damp occurred in a colliery at Waldenburg, Prussian Silesia,

The United States cruiser Boston has received orders to proceed to the China station. It is believed that the order indicates a desire on the part of the administration to preserve the strength of the Asiatic squadron until domestic affairs in China become quieter.

The following cablegram was received at the Temple, Chicago, directed to Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's W. C. T. U., and signed by the vice president, Lady Henry Somerset: "Reigate, England.-President W. C. T. U., Temple, Chicago: We join prayers and influence to yours to avert greatest calamity possible to the world, a war between nations in whose history are involved the highest hopes of humanity. God grant we may stand united to fight oppression everywhere.

"LADY HENRY SOMERSET." The national Armenian relief commit tee appeals to the people of the United States for immediate and generous contributions to relieve the needs of 350,000 Armenians who are destitute. Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is chairman of this coramittee, which includes Archbishop Corrigan, Chhuncey M. Depew, John S. Kennedy, Alexander E. Orr, Bishop Potter, Jacob Schiff, Everett P. Wheeler and Spencer Trask. The committee announces that the immediate need is for money, which should be sent to the treasurers, Brown Bros. & Co., Philadelphia and Boston. The only supplies that can be used are grain, coarse cotton and woolen goods in the piece, but no such contributions should be forwarded without previous

communication with the committees. MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 55c to 57c; corn, No. 2, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 32c to 33c; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 20e to 22c; potators, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom, corn, \$20 to \$45 per ton for poor to choice.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 63c to 64c; corn, No. 1 white, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23e

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 06c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 23c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 31c to 33c

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 66e to 67c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 41c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs

\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 66e to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; rye, 37c to 38c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c orn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c; clover seed, \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 55c to 56c; corn, No. 3, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; barley, No. 2, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 1, 35c to 36c; pork, mess, \$7.59 to \$8.00.

Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; ho \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 71c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 23c.

are now being aired, an le Navy Department must purge itself by proving place among the burning coals, and there the charges to be unfounded or else locate she died. Wild with pain, Deveres, at and cast out the guilty officers who are the last moment, made a dash for liberty. accused of bringing discredit on the country and disgrace upon the department. Treacherous Custams Officer.

Through the treachery of an officer in the San Francisco custom house two car loads of Chinese from the Atlanta exposition have slipped through the hands of a score of United States inspectors and are now somewhere in Chinatown, out of the reach of Federal control or interference. The Chinese were landed in that city before daylight and were hurried in carriages into the Chinese quarter. How

H. Wise received what is considered to be reliable information that 104 were coming overland to the city, but the agents of the Chinese claim that only forty-three were spirited into the district. vails that over 100 Chinese escaped the officers.

Dropped from Army Rolls.

An order was issued from the War De partment Tuesday, by authority of the President, dismissing from the United States army Lieutz Samuel S. Pague, Fifteenth Infantry. Lieut. Pague, who was stationed at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, was found guilty of shooting at his superior officer, Col. Crofton, commanding Fort Sheridan, within the limits of the post last summer and was sentenced to dismissal. Subsequently he was examined by medical officers because his sanity had been questioned, but it was found that alcoholism was the real cause of his actions, and the President therefore has approved the findings and

sentence of the court-martial.

Five Men Chosen.

President Cleveland Wednesday night announced the appointment of the Venczuelan Boundary Commission as follows: David J. Brewer, of Kansas, Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Andrew D. White, of New York; Frederic R. Coudert, of New York; Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland. The commission is regarded at Washington among those who had an opportunity to

The Venezuelan Government is negotiating in the United States for war supplies. Four heavy guns have been sent from Caracas to fortify the harbor of Maracaibo. Special commissioners ap pointed to arrange an alliance of South and Central American republics against England are ready to depart.

At Newark, N. J., fire broke out late Monday night and destroyed the Kinney Block and its contents. The building was occupied by the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies, the Dela ware, Lackawana and Western, the Erie, and the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad companies, Haworth, Engle &

An explosion of fire damp occurred in a colliery at Waldenburg, Prussian Silesa, forty-three miles southwest of Breslau Tuesday. Fifty persons are known to have been killed or injured, and seventeen others are missing.

BOND BILL PASSED.

House Adopts the Measure by a Majority of Thirty-four.

The house Saturday passed the bond bill by a vote of 170 to 136 and thus having discharged the task for which it has been sitting during the holiday recess, many there were in the party is not definite effected an agreement by which the House nitely known. Collector of the Port John should adjourn three days in order to give members an opportunity to spend New Year's Day at their homes. The closing hours of debate were micking in spirit and there was practically dore xcitement, until a vote was taken. A. margin In Federal official circles the opinion pre- of thirty-four by which the first section of the bill, against which Republican opponents of the measure massed their opposition, was passed and showed that the friends of the measure had marshaled every available vote in its favor. 'As it was, forty-seven Republicans refused to act with the majority of their party. The bill as passed, amends the "resumption act" so as to permit the issue of 3 per cent. coin bonds redeemable after five years at the pleasure of the Government and payable in fifteen years with a specific proviso that nothing in the bill shali be construed to repeal the act of 1878 for a re-issue of greenbacks and that the bonds shall first be offered for subscription at the subtreasuries and depositories of the United States. The second section of the bill provides for an issue of three-year 3 per cent. debt'certificates of denominations of \$20 and multiples thereof in amounts not exceeding

\$50,000,000 to meet temporary deficiencies

News of Minor Note, Max Lebaudy, a wealthy French sport,

dead. Miss Hannah Levett died at Nashua, N. H., aged 106.

Spanish troops in Cuba are dying like sheep from fever.

Ten business houses were destroyed by fire at Gurley, Ala.

Judge W. R. Bright committed suicide with a revolver at Corsicana, Texas.

Danziger & Co.'s department store at Pittsburg, Pa., was closed by the sheriff. Marshall Bigelow of the American consular court at Constantinople died of dropsy.

Lucius Wakeley is now general passenger agent of the Burlington Hines in Mis-

William Carson, of Fairfax, Mo. hanged himself in his barn. It's believed that he was temporarily insane. Jacob Cewe, an employe of the Spring Valley Coal Company, fell down a shaft and was horribly mangled.

Joseph Cook, the lecturer, has reached San Francisco from the Orient, broken in health and an invalid.

John Bailey, a farmer living near Columbus, Ind., was attacked by a large boar and terribly cut by the animal's

Henry Menier jumped from the Waoasha street bridge at St. Paul, Minn., a height of 125 feet, and escaped uninjured.

Sam Emery, of Murray, committed suicide by shooting himself through the

see the list as a very satisfactory one.

Clark, clothiers; Chas. Charles' cafe.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, dispatch: The

NEWS NUGGETS.





CHAPTER XXII .-- (Continued.) Cherubine, too, had stopped short, look-ing sharply from one to the other, her black features working and her forehead filing full of lines as if she were puzzled and uncosy. But as Aube smilled and passed on Cherubine drew a deep breath as if she were relieved, showed her white teeth, picked a bright scarlet flower from the bunch she held and offered it to the mulatto girl.

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"Genie like a pretty flower?" she said. "Go in her beautiful hair."

Genie smiled and nodded, took the flower and passed it through her hair, the stalk resting behind her ear. "She is beautiful, Chernh, You love

"Love her?" eried Cherub, and she ressed both her hands to her breast, and half closed her eyes. "And you would not like hurt to come

to her?" whispered Genie,

"No, I would sooner die. I would kill anyone who hurt her," cried Cherubine. "Yes, I thought so." said Genie, after a glance toward the door. "No one must hurt her, Cherub, so come to me to-night

when it is dark.' "Come-to you?" said the woman with a frightened look gathering in her countonsnee.

"Yes," whispered Genie, "and tell no one you are coming."

"But-but-" faltered Cherub, shrinking back, but Genie clutched her arm tirmly, and there was a fierce look darted at the trembling woman. Come!"

"Must-must I come?" faltered the woman with a look of horror now gathering in her eyes.

"You know," whispered Genie, "it is the serpent's will, and it is to save her from ill.'

Chernb uttered a pitcous sigh. "I shall expect you."

"Bat," whispered Cherub, catching at her arm, "there will not be-to-night?" "Silly woman," said Genie, laughing. "No. I shall be alone. Come: it is for her good."

A shiver ran through Cherubine, and a gray mist seemed to steal over her black face, dulling its glistening black luster; her lips quivered, and the ring of hope." white appeared round her staring eyes.

said Genie "I-I am afraid," stammered the woman. "And you will go and tell her," whis yon know that you must come to-night, | without a rival, or out of my misery." mind-to-night." She half closed her eyes, and stood smiling for a few moments at Chernbine before turning and walking sharply away with the graceful, undulating swing of a woman of her race, her slave watching her as she passed on through the hot sunshine, the scarlet kerchief she wore glowing like some brilliant flower till she passed beneath the shadow cast by the trees. "It is for her good," said the woman. involuntarily repeating Genie's words; go. Phelie would not, when the serpent dered, and the gray look in her face in- and of the deep blue sea. tensified. "To-night-yes, I must go-I must go." Just then, Paul came into sight and sauntered back towards the house, turn- ited it would be a heaven on earth." ing from time to time to look back as if in search of Aube. troubled look came back as she hurried into the house trembling and her eyes compelled to obey that night, the idea. still strong in her weak, superstitious mind that if she resisted the command ctone's and accepting the son's escort of her days would be numbered and she her own free will.

trying to red timself put out of the way. Nice provide for a respectable young medical practitioner. I've a good mind to inoculate myself for the fever, and lie up, so as to have a good excuse for my inaction when I meet Lucie again.

"He'll be here, I suppose, directly, and then it will be the regular thing hanging about that old veranda with the blacks watching me; and then ordering drink that I don't want, and smoking till I feel saturated with njcotine. Well, there's one comfort, I can find plenty of nigger cisterns for the liquor I don't consume. Poor old Paul, he will not take No for an answer. Mother and daughter both look upon him as an intruder, but he will not give up. Well, I wouldn't.

"Suppose now," he said, after relighting his cigar and loosening his neckcloth. "suppose now it was my case, and I wanted to get Lucie out of the convent? Well, I confess that I should do as Paul does; hang about, hoping against hope. By George! he is fond of her, and the. more time passes and he is kept back the worse he grows,"

"Ready, Bart."

The young doctor sprang to his feet with a start.

"Here, I say, what are you doing," he eried, "coming behind a fellow like that? Playing the spy, that's what it is. Did you hear what I was saying?"

"I did not hear you speak," said Paul, who looked haggard and strange. "Growing nervous?"

"Of course, I am. Who would not in a place like this? It's a paradise, I know; but we can't go a hundred yards without seeming to see the what's-his-name peeping out at us from among the trees, with his black face and grinning teeth."

"Come along," said Paul, drearily. "Not going up there again, are you?" Paul looked at him flercely.

"What is the good of your talking to me like this? Go back home if you like. but for heaven's sake leave me in peace." "How am I to go back home without you? Now, my dear old fellow, be reasonable. What is the use of your per-

severing?" Paul gave him a sad, despairing look. "She is still free, Bart," and in her heart I believe she loves me, so I still

"But you will get into some terrible

not be disturbed."

"You are a medical man, sir?" said Bart, quickly, in response to an appeal-ing look from his friend. "Yes," said the Creolo, with a conde-

scending smile. "What is the matter? I am a profes

sional man myself."

He drew the Creole aside, and the talked together in a low voice, the Haytian doctor unwillingly and full of haughty condescension, but unable to resist the eager questions showered apon him by the Englishman, and as soon as possible he made his escape.

"Well?" cried Paul, eagerly.

"Very little to tell you," said Bart. ."I had to drag what I know out of him. It seems that she was ailing yesterday and the day before. Last night her condition alarmed her mother, and the doctor was sent for. She is asleep now, and must not be disturbed. I can tell you. nothing without seeing her."

"Madame Dulau," said Paul, excitedly, "my friend here is a clever doctor; take him to Aube's side."

Nousie shook her head sadly. "No." she said, "Doctor Gerard told me that he would not answer for her life if she was disturbed."

"The same old formula even here," muttered Bart.

"But when she wakes? Woman, woman," cried Paul, "her illness may be dangerous; for heaven's sake do not treat ns as strangers now. I have only one thought, and that is for Aube's recovery. Don't, pray don't stand in the way of that.

"No, no," cried Nousie, and she clung to Paul's hands now. "I will do everything that is right for her. My darling! My poor, poor child!"

She burst into a passionate flood of tears, and the sound of a blow came from the buffet, followed by a howl.

Cherubine had let her forehead fall heavily upon the counter before her, and was sobbing wildly.

"Cherub, my poor girl," cried Nousie, pitcously, and she ran to the woman's side and laid her hand upon her head, but with the effect only of making the sobs and hysterical cries come more loudly, and these were supplemented by low wails uttered in chorus by the blacks outside.

"Hush. Cherubine," whispered Nousie, 'You will make my darling worse;" and she hurried out into the veranda to genticulate and say some words in their own tongue to the blacks who were wailing wildly.

The cries ceased on the instant, and Nousie came back to have her hands seized by Paul. "For heaven's sake." he whispered.

"don't let that man's ideas of professional etiquette stand in the way. Aube's life may be at stake. Madame Dulau, I love her better than my own life. I'll give up everything that she may be well and happy. I will not ask to go in. Let my friend see her-for your sake, do.'

The tears sprang to Nousie's eyes, and in an impulsive, hysterical way she drew Paul to her and kissed him.

"You do love her," she cried, "as shemy darling-loves you. Yes; he shall see her-he may save her life."

"Save? Life? Oh, is it so bad as that?" cried Paul.

"Those who are stricken as she is here quarrel with this Saintone, Recollect that | seldom live," wailed Nousie. "Stop, see if she's awake; he shall go to her. He may save her yet."

NEWS OF CONGRESS. ISIT TO THE PRESS GALLERIES IN BOTH HOUSES.

fow the Doings of the National Legislature is Obtained for Newspaper Publication-Regulations Governing Admissions to the Gatterics.

iest spots un-der the great white dome are the House and Senate press galleries. These galleries and adjoining rooms are the places provid-LILLATILE ed for the use and convenience of the members of the corps of

Wash ington correspondents in transacting their daily business at the Capitol. The only portions of the malleries visible to the public are the enches and desks set aside for the occupancy of the newspaper men, and in the

House and Senate are located directly over the chair of the presiding officer. Back of these reservations are rooms to which the public does not have access. In the House wing the newspaper men's guarters consist of three large rooms on

the gallery floor, extending two-thirds of the length of the chamber of the House. The room nearest the elevator is occupied by telegraph operators, and the merry click of the instruments makes a lively din all day. The largest room of the suite is the general workshop of the men. A long table runs down the center, equipped with writing materials and flanking another telegraph office in the corner. The walls of this apartment are lined with paintings and crayons of distinguished newspaper men of the United States, the floor is comfortably carpeted, leather chairs and sofas invite the weary, and, with a crackling wood fire burning in the open fireplace, the room has a cheery and hospitable air. Little is heard in this place except the clatter of the telegraph coat room, or, as it is sometimes called,

of persons or corporations having legis-lation before Congress, and will not be-come either while retaining their places in the gallery. Visiting journalists, who may be allowed temporary admission to the gallery, must conform to the restric-tions of this rule. The applications re-quired by this rule must be authenticated in a manner that shall be satisfactory to the standing committee of correspond THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson to the standing committee of corres ents, one of the duties of which is to se that the occupation of the gallery is con-fined to bona fide telegraphic correspond-ents of reputable standing in their business, who represent daily newspapers. Not exceeding one seat is assigned to each paper; and it is the duty of the standing committee, at its discretion, to report vio-lations of the privileges of the gallery to the Speaker, and pending his action thereon the offending correspondent is sus-pended. Clerks in the executive departments of the Government, and persons en-

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gaged in other occupations whose chief attention is not given to newspaper correspondence, are not entitled to admission. The press list in the Congressional Directory is confined to telegraphic correspondents. Members of the families of correspondents are not entitled to admission. The gallery, subject to the approval of the



is under the control of the standing com mittee of correspondents.

At the beginning of the present session a new rule was added to the list. By its terms the clerks of Representatives and Senators are not entitled to admission instruments or the industrious scratch of to the galleries. This regulation was pens on paper. Adjoining this chamber made necessary by the fact that within and separated by swinging doors, is the the past year a great many men have come to Washington, drawing a salary of "the gossip shop." There are racks and \$100 a month as clerks of members of hooks for the topcoats and hats of the the House, and at the same time attemptmen and a number of chairs before an ing to do newspaper work. It was immeopen fire. When there is a temporary lull diately apparent that there was grave

-Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent. Lesson for Jan. 12. Golden Text .- Jesus increased in wism and stature, and in favor of God and man,-Luke 2: 52. The lesson this week is found in Luke 2: 40-52 and has for its subject, The

CONSIDERED.

Jesus grew. All things that belong to this life, and are of a healthy sort, grow. We come up by gradations, sometimes by ways of hardness, attaining full development. Bulwer says regarding the chief thing, "Ours is a religion zealous in its demands, but how infinitely prodigal in its gifts! It troubles you for an hoar, it rewards you by immortality." "There fore we rejoice in tribulations also; they help growth. Christ was like unto any other lad as to his physical, mental and spiritual growth. The creat difference lay in this: That which was growing was a "holy thing," something else and higher than man. And hence the measure of this growth in wondrous height and breadth. Hence also the quality thereof. At twelve, the earliest hour for appearance at the sacred courts, we find Christ there. Why should men and women disparage child conversion? Is not such a demur a sign of two things, one or both; hearts empty of religious enthusi-asm, homes bereft of religious influence. Dr. G. W. Northrup, Dr. J. S. Kennard, Dr. H. C. Mabie, and Dr. W. W. Boyd were all converted at twelve years of age. Christ amid the doctors. Ab, what a day that must have been for him, what a day of truth-unfolding, of self-divulgence! And look at the other side. What a day it must have been for those teachers of the law! A happy thing for them that they were at church that day. What if Anna the prophetess had stayed away that one day when the Christ child was brought in. What if these Rabbis had. by chance, absented themselves? They would have missed what was for them, perhaps their one day of the Lord. We can only imagine, and but vaguely, the thrills and transports of that day of privilege when the Christ, with a new light, looked out, and up, and in.

Christ again with his parents. Subject to them, yet calmly giving declaration to his high motive and mission. Filled with a consciousness divine he turns his steps to lowly paths and his back to humble burdens. He knows God, believes God, believes in himself, and he can wait. May our anxious souls drink in the calming lesson of that scene. The God-like one moving, quickly, obediently, back Nazarethward, waiting his time. "He that believeth shall not make haste."

Illustrations.

"The preacher," says Dr. A. T. Pierson, "should carry the atmosphere of heaven to meeting with him." And the

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CHAPTER XXIII.

The position was, strained, and Bart Durham felt that strong as he was in his knowledge of bodily ills, and ready to attack anything from a fever to a fracture, he was here helpless and obliged to alow himself to float on with the current into which his friend had plunged.

"I don't know what Lucie will say to me," he thought. "I might just as well have stopped at home, and had the pleasure of seeing her sometimes, for I am worse than useless here, only she would not have seen me, and the nuns would soon have had me dismissed for a nuis-

"I don't know what to do," he muttered, as he pretended to smoke in the garden of the house they had made their headquarters, but his cigar was out and he spent the greater part of his time chewing the end into a brown pulp. "Those black fel-lows always seem to be watching us; the Consul says we must be cautious, and that's just what we are not, for it must ome to a row between Paul and that fellow Saintone, who is certainly making adway with the mother, and poor Paul shows it.

"A duel-that's what it wi be. They ight duels out here and go in for assasations and pleasant pastimes of that kind. Oh, they're a cheerful lot. I don't der that most of them are black. Place seems to be in half mourning for the souls they have sent to the other land. Depend upon it, if it does come to a challenge that sinister-looking sneak will ake some mean, dirty advantage, for he is just one of those contemptible cowards who would not want to be killed decent-5. Well, I give him fair warning that If he does hurt Paul I'll poison him as sure as he's alive. Humph! that is if I have a chest of the goony she suffered. "Ill, very ill," said Nousie, "Ill, very ill," said Nousie, full of the agony she suffered. "Ill? Here, Bart, quick!"

we are in a land where human life is of no value." "I know. If I do get into a quarrel with

"Paul! old chap!"

"There, hold your tongue, man. It's heart disease, and you can't cure that. Come away: I fell as if there is going to be a change in the state of affairs this morning, and that the difficulty is going to be solved. Madame Dulau was inore gentle and kind with me last night. I think she likes me, Bart."

Bart shook his head and then followed his friend along the road toward Nousie's house. Never had the place seemed so beautiful before to him, and he stopped "it is for her good, and I must go, I must from time to time to admire the dense green of the lush foliage, and the peeps sent her word, and Phelie died, and was he could get from time to time of the virlaid in the cold, black earth." She shud- gin forest all shadow and sunny glare,

"Lovely place," he kept on saying en-thusiastically. "Only wants one thing to make it perfect. If it were uninhab-

The sun poured down its heat with terrific force, but Paul pressed on, heedless The gray look passed from Chernbine's of his friend's remarks and the beauty of black face directly, her eyes sparkled, the scene. He had but one idea in his and the skin glistened once more as her mind, and that was to gain an interview thick lips were parted a little from her with Aube that morning. He had been re- It is executed in pure Oriental style, white teeth; but the sleam of mental sun- fused again and again, but he had alshine passed away again, and the gray ways returned to the charge as a wave comes back at every repulse from the shore. And the idea was strong on him dark with the thought of the call she was that he would see her this time and that perhaps she would relent, for it could not be that she was visiting Madame Sain-

> As they came in sight of the now familiar veranda, Paul uttered an ejacula-

tion. "There's something wrong, Bart," he

said. "Look!" "A few more niggers than usual, that's all I see. Wrong? Well, yes, to be

drinking so carly." All the same, though, he noticed that the people were formed up in groups, and were discussing something eagerly, while as they drew near, Bart could see that they drew away from them.

"Don't like that," he said to himself, as he followed his companion through the veranda into the gloom of the saloon, where Cherubine was seated in her mis tress' place.

This was nothing unusual now, for since her child's return Nousie had shrunk from her old duties more and more, feeling a shame of her avocations that she had never known before.

The place seemed more dark than usual and Paul could hardly distinguish Cherubine's face, fresh as he was from the glare of the road, but by degrees it stood out clear, with a peculiarly wild look in her eyes.

Paul tried to speak, but a curious sensation of dread was upon him, and he turn

ed to his companion. "Ask her," he said, huskily, but before Bart could speak, the door leading into the private part of the house was opened, and Nousie entered with a tall, dark Creole, whose face wore an aspect of preternatural solemnity.

Nousie uttered a low sigh as she recog nized Paul, and according to her usual custom held out her hand to him.

"There is something the matter," he cried, seizing it between his own. "What

"Ill, very ill," said Nousie, in a voice

"Bart, old fellow," whispered Paul, pered Genie "No, you will not dare, for him, and we meet-well, I shall either be with his voice trembling: "think of all you know and have learned. You must you shall save my darling's life."

Bart trembled with anxiety as he thought of his position, away from the help of a learned colleague, perhaps unable to obtain the necessary medicines when he grasped what the disease might

At last he spoke as they stood waiting engerly for Nousie's return, and listening to the low groans of Cherubine as she lay forward with her face buried in her Lands

"I never felt so ignorant as I do now." said Bart, slowly; "but heaven helping me I'll do my best. Cheer up though, old fellow, we do not even know yet that there is danger. Some little ailment brought on by the worry, change and excitement of her new life here. More mental than anything else."

(To be continued.)

Japan's Great Cathedral.

When foreign architects visit Japan and see the Cathedral of Buddhism for the first time they are generally astonished at the magnificent structure. and is richly ornamented with carvings. H. Ito, a famous builder, of Nagova City, designed it. The structure was commenced in 1878, and was completed this year. The cost has been estimated at \$17,000,000. It would have greatly exceeded this amount had not numbers of Buddhists worked without

As the structure neared completion the committee having the work in charge was much perplexed as to fire insurance. They found that no company would assume the risk on such a valuable wooden structure, the danger of destruction by fire being very great, and thus the premiums would amount to an enormous sum of money. At last the committee decided on a design devised by Dr. Tanabe. Numbers of powerful foundations were constructed, both exterior and interior, which can be made to play on all parts of the

structure at the same time. Usually only one great ornamental fountain is playing, rising to the great hight of 157 feet. This is probably the largest artificial fountain in existence, emitting 82,080 gallons per hour. In case of fire all the water pressure is directed through the numbers of exterior and interior fountains, thus every part of the structure, both inside and out, could soon be drenched, and any conflagration soon extinguished.

The Sponge in Water. -

When the sponge is in the sec alive the inside of the pores is covered with a soft substance like the white of an egg. This appears to be the flesh of the animal, and currents of water may be seen running into the sponge through the small pores and out of it through the large ones; and it is supposed that, while the water is passing through the sponge, the nourshment requisite for the support of the animal is extracted from it.

Whence Comes Kalamazoo. The Kalamazoo has an Indian name,



in the proceedings, such as a roll call on | danger of the next few years showing the if important question, this is a convenient presence of 356 clerks to members doing retreat; but as a rule the correspondents alleged newspaper work and holding rank are too busy to linger long, the legislative with the legitimate corps of Washington day for the gathering of news being correspondents. The danger to the pubshort enough at best. lic in such a condition would arise from

The press rooms in the Senate wing are the control of the Washington correspondence of the great newspapers of the similarly arranged and furnished except that one side of the outer chamber is occucountry by men in the employ of Conpied by the two associations that gather gressmen and subject to their fear and and disseminate the news of Congress. favor. As matters stand now, no man

The busiest hours in the two galleries are usually from 11:30 in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon. Within this period the representatives of the afternoon newspapers do the bulk of their work, writing and sending most of their news from the galleries after having obtained the same from interviews with members or out of the proceedings of the respective legislative bodies. The majority of the correspondents of morning newspapers merely make the galleries a base of operations from which they inaugurate expeditions into the various news

fields around the Capitol, gathering their information and storing it away in mind or notebook to be spread upon the wires



Admission to the press galleries of Congress is regulated by strict rules formed partly by the correspondents themselves, partly by the requirements of the Congressmen, and receiving the indorsement of the Speaker of the House and the committee on rules of the Senate. The rules nuttee on rules of the Senate. The rules require that persons desiring admission to the press gallery shall make application to the Speaker, as required by rule of the House of Representatives, and shall also utate, in writing, for what paper or pa-pers they are employed, and shall further state that they are not engaged in the prosecution of claims pending before Con-gress or the departments and will

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people should go in like temperament and temperature. What a gracious atmosphere about the holy family as they went" up to Jerusalem! A lesson for us allhow to go to church.

God changed their plans a bit and gave them something they were not expecting. Why not thus enter God's court, always, with a free and ready heart prepared for new divulgences from God. Some one said to Dr. A. J. Gordon regarding a certain exceedingly orderly and well mapped-out service there at Clarenden street in the early days of the pastorate. "Do you always have a program made out for the Holy Ghost in your church?" It was kindly spoken and was the beginning of new things in that church, new and blessed.

It was just an ordinary service, but how much Christ got out of it! It was open to all, but only those took away blessings who came prepared to receive it. "The same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him." We go from God's presence full or empty-handed according to the heart within. "If you were set free what would you do?" was said through the grated bars of the prison. The convict under sentence of death answered too late that he would shoot the judge who committed him and the false witness who testified against him. And the questioner went sadly away to tear up the pardon he had in his pocket. Let there be love rather than hate in the heart as we go into God's house; otherwise we shall go away poor and not rich.

Dwight L. Moody received from a wealthy lady a beautiful clock. The origin of it was on this wise: The lady had become fearful, in her quest after things spiritual, that she would not be able, in the midst of trials and temptations, to attain unto the high mark. Mr. Moody told her the story of the clock. The pendulum of a clock once became discouraged. It did not see how it was ever going to tick out all the hours it was expected to measure. 'The clock, reasoning with it, said, "Only one tick at a time," and the pendulum took courage and went slowly but steadily on with its "tick-tick-tick." The lady seized upon the idea, herself took heart, and repeating the analogy very often, the people get to calling her Lady Pendulum. Learn patience: be willing to wait. Jesus waited three decades.

Ah, how he loves! Jesus carried our sorrows from first to last, infant sorrows, child sorrows, the "growing-pains" of youth, the heavier griefs of manhood, and the last great anguish of the cross. He has come all the way with us, loving us so. He has borne us on his heart of hearts. "Isn't the child heavy?" they said, pityingly, to the little Scotch lass who was carrying the heavy unkempt babe upon her back. "Na, na," she said, and then with an added accent of surprise, "Why-he's my brother!" "Having loved his own, he loved them unto the end.'

Next Lesson-"The Ministry of John the Baptist."-Luke 3: 15-22.

. Seed Thoughts.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.-Lowell, So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. -Psalm xc.: 12.

There lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds.-Tennyson.

To-morrow thou wilt live, didst thou

IN THE SENATE LOBBY. at night in the privacy of their own

who draws a salary from the Government, either as the clerk of a Congressman. clerk of a committee or otherwise, can have his name borne on the roll of correspondents and entitled to admission to the press galleries. It is expected that one result of this reform will be to stimulate a spirit of independence and fearlessness among newspaper correspondents, and the public is sure to benefit by it in the end. The corps of Washington correspondents is a representtive body of writers,

and includes men who reflect credit and honor upon the profession. They are gathered from every section of the country, and in most cases held high rank on the papers they represented before being sent to Washington-to perform the important and responsible duties attaching to the work of a correspondent at the national capital. Some of them are veteran newspaper men, but the majority are men who have received the best part of their newspaper training within the last fifteen years. The moral standing of the Washington correspondents is high. Honesty is a prerequisite of their profession. courage and independence-essentials, and a love of fair play and devotion to truth a marked characteristic. False statements about public matters or public men are never knowingly made without involving loss of reputation to the writer, although mistakes sometimes occur, when efforts are made to conceal legitimate news from them. In the nature of things. a newspaper would rather be right than wrong, and conservatism in the dissemination of news from Washington is a

dominant factor. , There are unwritten rules of procedure among the correspondents which are reasly observed. It is not considered good form for a correspondent to write about the personal failings or infirmities blic men, and those who violate this code find themselves suddenly isolated and alone. It occasionally happens that a black sheep gets into the fold, and attempts, by means that are more thrifty than honest to advance his material welfare, but he is soon discovered and cut

The Missouri-Iowa boundary disputhas been narrowed down to the question ip of a strip of land four miles of owners long and 107 feet wide.

Four men held up a Baltimore and

any recompense.



HATS AND HEADGEAR. HARMONIES AND CONTRASTS. The sportsmen of Pinckney and THE CHELSEA STANDARD cicinity are trying to capture a white A cap of the style now known as the "liberty cap" was worn from the ear-liest times among both Greeks and Ro-White contrasts with purple and har wan that has been staying near Portage nonizes with rose. ndent local news White contrasts with black and harlake. The bird is a beauty. nt of the Tu Some unregenerate sinner has stolen nizes with gray. BY O. T. HOOVER. Twenty-seven different styles of Ro-man helmets have been noted on the Cold greens contrast with orange and \$ 300 microscope from the University, Terms :- \$1.00 per year in advance. armonize with gray. and a reward of \$25 has been offered coins, medals and monuments of the Warm greens contrast with pink and intered at the postoff for the return of the machine, and an e at Cl empire. armonize with gray. The cap of a Chinese mandarin sports additional \$25 for the conviction of the White contrasts with brown and CHELSEA, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1896. a button at the top, which by its col hief. armonizes with buff. and material indicates the rank of the Owen S. Gallagher, one of the oldest Cold greens contrast with white and A Wise Acrostic. residents of Hamburg, who died reharmonize with blues When a slave was manumitted among A-Stands for Action, which cently, left an estate of \$100,000. It White contrasts with blue and harthe Romans a part of the ceremony was Makes business move; nonizes with sky blue. is said that for thirty years he has not the presentation of a cap in token of D-for the Dash, which ne'er White contrasts with green and harmissed a single divine service at the liberty. gets in a groove; ionizes with pea green. Seventy-two different styles of hats, church he attended, which was located V-stands for Vim, which e'er caps and head coverings were adopted Cold greens contrast with gold and eight miles from his home. leads to success; in the French army during the wars harmonize with black. E-stands for Energy A Jackson county school ma'am sub of Napoleon. Cold greens contrast with pink and mits in good faith this question to the hustlers porsess; The first mention of a beaver hat is harmonize with brown. R-stands for Reason by Froissart, in the twelfth century. superintendent of public instruction: Warm greens contrast with black and to which good sense yields; It is supposed that this hat was made Which should take a bath the oftener. harmonize with brown. T-stands for Type, which the world's scepter wields; the farmer or the student? If you think of the beaver fur. Cold greens contrast with purple and the student ought to, please give your Ten kinds of caps are found on Greek barmonizes with citrine I-stands for Industry, coins and monuments. The variation reasons why." The school ma'am explain-Warm greens contrast with red and handmaid of thrift; of style, however, was not so great as ed that her pupils had been unable to harmonize with sky blue. might be supposed. S-for the Sales, which don't solve the matter to their entire satisfac-Warm greens contrast with lavender A French "gossamer" hat has but one come as a gift; tion. The question remains unanswered and harmonize with buff. thickness of muslin at the top and sides I-stands for Indolence, pending the return of Prof. Pattengill to and two on the brim. It weighs between Cold greens contrast with crimson man:s greatest curse; Lansing, and in the meanwhile both the and harmonize with olive. two and three ounces. **N**-for the Nothing farmer and the student doubtless grace Warm greens contrast with white A genuine Panama hat is so flexible in lazybone's purse; the ranks of the great army of the unand harmonize with white, that it may be compressed into small G-stands for Gold, which you washed. compass, and, being released, will re-Warm greens contrast with jurple all want to get; sume its former shape. and harmonize with citrine. THE RED GROSS SOCIETY. Furs for making the felt of which **P-stands** for Patience, Warm greens contrast with maroon which bids you not fret; Some of Its Labors Since Its Organhats are composed undergo twenty-sevand harmonize with orange. ization 25 Years Ago. en different operations or processes b A-for Advice that you Warm greens contrast with crimson The organization known as the Red fore the felt is finished. keep out of debt; and harmonize with yellows. Cross is the result of the international In the fourteenth century, broad-brim Y-stands for You, Sir, whom treaty of Geneva, and has for its obmed hats, with the crowns running up thus I advise; For sale-A fine bunch of ewes, 27 ject the prevention or amelioration of to a sharp point, became common in S-for Success, if you suffering incurred in war. All military France, Italy and England. in number, in first class order. Apply but advertise. hospitals under its flag are neutral, and The Ottoman turban is made by at this office. -Exchange. cannot be attacked or captured. Surwinding lengths of muslin around a geons, nurses, chaplains, attendants, conical cap, securely stitching the mus-Chas. Steinbach wishes to trade County and Vicinity. and all non-combatants wearing its lin in place at every point. harnesses and blankets for wood. He Washtenaw county has seventy-eight badge, all supplies, and whatever else, In the eighth century, and for a long making some very low prices for the under its care, are likewise protected. licensed saloons. time after, Saxon and German nobles In this country it has a civil branch, next sixty days. wore cone-shaped hats, close fitting at A Pinckney couple were treated to known as the American Amendment, the head and about two feet high. a cold bath one day recently while which other countries are adopting, Pay the printer! and which provides relief against woes skating. SOMEWHAT CURIOUS. arising from fire, flood, pestilence and Over at Bunker Hill, in Ingham Two Lives Saved. other national calamities. As late as A shark recently washed ashore at county, the citizens are boasting that Mrs. Phoebe Thomas of Junction City the Crimean war, civil help for mili-Midlan, British Columbia, had two dis-Ill. was told by her doctors she had Conthey have a new town hall. tary necessities was unknown, and tinct tails, three perfect eyes, and what sumption and that there was no hope for Ann Arbor Masons distributed Florence Nightingale walked into a her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Disappeared to be the rudiment of a fin or pathless field. In our own civil war re- flipper hanging to the under jaw. baskets of provisions to more than one lief was afforded by the Sanitary and hundred deserving poor familiss on Christian commissions. The Red Cross

became active first in the Franco-German war of 1870-1, and the annals of Ann Arbor has lost one of its largest that war were not stained by any recmanufacturing concerns, the Ferguson ord of needless inhumanity or cruelty Cart and Carriage Co., having been reto wounded or sick. Since then no war moved to St. Louis, Mo. between nations within the treaty has

Downat Ypsilanti the other day in a resort run by a Dutchman a game of

An Austrian mountain battery division recently managed to get two batteries, guns, horses and full equipment from the Zillerthal in Tyrol to

taken place in which the Red Cross has not done its work, maintained its since she ceased calving, five years ago, position and been respected. Under her record being 13,734 quarts of milk pedro was played by a Negro, an Irish the American Amendment it has had a of the first quality. No other case like

her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Dis-covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers of 189 Florida St., San Francisco suffered a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Disthe top of the Pfister Joch, which is 7,300 feet high. A red-polled cow at Whittlingham, England, has yielded milk continuously since she ceased calving, five years ago, Regular size 50c and \$1.00.



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man, a Hebrew and a Chinaman.

New Year's Day.

C. T. Dickinson of Fowlerville 18 now nursing a very sore nose, the re- of Michigan in 1881; the overflow of the sult of standing in front of a large Mississippi in 1882; the drought of wooden pulley just as it bursted.

It is said that the county clerk has placed in stock an extra amount of marriage license blanks this year, all on account of its being leap year.

At Ypsilanti last week was celebrated a double wedding in which the contracting parties were a father and his ments. son and a mother, and her daughter.

It is said that one of Ann Arbor's newspaper men is addicted to the sup. In this case it is a mammoth one nearly as large as a wash tub, and a Christmas present from some admirer.

Over at Fowlerville the "kids" are acquiring the cigarette habit at such a furious rate that it seems that it will be but a short time before they (the "kids" hereinbetore mentioned) will be exterminated.

Mayor Walker of Ann Arbor is a regular Pingree when it comes to getting after officers who do not do their duty. It seems that the board of public works need a little tuning up and he is doing it to the queen's taste. That's right, stir the animals up.

William Whahan the engineer of the train that caused the terrible wreck at Jackson during the World's Fair, was given a verdict of \$10,150 in the circuit court last week. This vindicates dle. As the height of the surface of him from the charge of negligence with which the coroner's jury charged him. So many people spell "Ypsilanti" wrong that some one in the post-office there has been making a list of the incorrect ways in which the word has been written on letters received at the office. This is part of the list: Hyspalanta, Ypseylantia, Upsylanti, Ipsolanty, Eypsseillianty, Ypssylanti, Ipseylunty, Epcilantia. Ap alante. Ipsilanta, Ebsalanda, Whypsorlanter. (Here the pencil with which this was written splintered and went to pieces.

An Ypsilanti inventor went to Chicago recently to have some bottles manufactured, which he claims cannot be filled after having been once emptied. While there he went into a restaurant and hanging up his coat and hat he made way with a good sized meal. When he came to don his coat he could not find it, some unregenerate cuss baying appropriated it to his own use. The Ypsilanti man is now working on a hook that will not give up a coat to anyone except the owner. It is needless to say that when he patronizes a re-staurant that he wears all of his togs June 30, 1877. In neither case during the meal.

share, according to Miss Clara Barton, this is known. its originator and leading spirit, in re-Every soldier knows that a horse will lief work in the case of the forest fires not step on a man intentionally. It is

Mysterious Submarine Currents.

from fifty-eight to seventy-four feet,

twenty miles is upward of 1,100 feet,

and at one point a depth of 1,900 feet

was recorded. In the northwest cor-

ner of this lake, at a depth of 1,118 feet.

the purpose of the scientific explorers

wes defeated by the presence of mys-

terious currents, which played with

the sounding line like some giant fish,

and prevented any measurement being

taken. It is a complete mys-

tery how the currents could have

been created at this depth, and scientific

curiosity will no doubt impel either

public or private enterprise to send

this lake is 1,380 feet above the ses

level, its present bed, therefore, is only

190 feet above the sea, although distant

200 miles from the nearest part of the

ocean. Dr. Dawson and his associates

believe that the beds of some of the

mountain lakes in the region are many

feet lower than the sea level.-Vancou-

An English City's Industries.

among other articles, 14,000,000 pens,

6,000 bedsteads, 70,000 guns, 30,000,000

cut nails, 100,000,000 buttons, 1,000 sad-

dles, 5,000,000 copper or bronze coins

Prof. Russell, who has made scien-

tific inquiry into nearly 100 instances

of rain and snow falls from the clear

sky, says that he has found that in the

majority of such instances the fall took

place on the southwest side of an are

of low barometer at a distance of about

500 miles from its center. Two noted.

instances of the kind under considera-

tion, one of snow and the other of rain,

have received much attention from the

storm from a clear sky at Blooming-

ton, Ill., March 15, 1855, in which the

ground was covered to the depth of an

inch; the second, a heavy shower of

June 80, 1877. In neither case was

and 20,000 pairs of spectacles.

Birmingham turns out every week,

ver World.

a standing order in the British cavalry only by F. P. Glazier & Co. if a trooper becomes_dismounted he Texas in 1886; the relief of the suffermust lie still. If he does this the whole ers from the Mount Vernon cyclone in squadron will pass over him without 1888; the yellow fever epidemic in Flordoing him injury. ida in 1888; the Johnstown disaster in Should a great misfortune overtake a 1889; the Russian famine in 1891-92;

Maori, such as the death of his favorand the hurricane and tidal wave of the ite child, his relatives are allowed to South Carolina sea island coast in 1893dispossess him of all his goods, and if 94. It has also, during that time, taken part in several international moveters him. He must pay for the honor conferred on him by being specially looked down upon by the gods.

Little Shuswap lake is stated to have Jewsharps are made chiefly in Boca flat bottom, with a depth varying corio, the seat of the industry since the sixteenth century. A good workman measured from the mean high water can make seven dozen in a day, and, mark. The deepest water found in the simple as the little instruments are, no Great Shuswap was 555 feet, about six less than twenty tools are employed in miles northward from Cinnemousen their manufacture, including anvil, narrows, in Seymour arm, though the hammer, tongs, and so on. There are, whole lake is notably deep. Adam's moreover, twenty-four distinct operalake, however, exceeds either of the tions Shuswaps, as its average depth for

Cyrus Teed, the Chicago man who teaches that the world is flat, propose to build a new city, where his ideas shall prevail, in Louisiana, and call it New Jerusalem. The streets are to be in tiers, one above the other, one for need. Price fifty cents per bottle at F pedestrians, one for blcycles, one for P. Glazier & Co. horses and wagons and one for railroads.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Nothing pays less than wearing long face.

a second expedition to the scene this He is poor whose expenses exceed his summer to endeavor to solve the ridncome

> Love will always do its best to bless and help.

> Proud looks lose hearts, but courte ous words win them.

Trifles make perfection; but perfection itself is no trifle.

He that knows how to speak knows also when to be silent.

When we are grateful for our bless ings, our trials look small.

The man who minds his own business will not soon run out of work.

Every well directed, patient effort of man brings its own positive reward. Selfish people do unto others as they would not have others do unto them.

There is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue.

The righteousness that takes people to heaven, is not the kind that goes around bragging on itself.

A wise man never tells a liar that he lies, for it would be a waste of strength to repeat what both know.

We are always much better pleased meteorologists. The first was a snow to see those whom we have obliged than those who have obliged us.

> Where reform begins in self-denia of vices, it is safe to believe that one person at least will be reformed.

> Lying is the outward evidence of dishonesty. It is the dial that sho

Stop that cough with a bottle of White Pine Balsam. It has no equal

The Trouble Over.

tor breaking up a severe cold. Sold

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been ware-ing out her life from the effects of dyspepsia, liver complaint and indigestion Her case baffled the skill of our bcs. physicians. After using three packaget of Bacon's elery King for the nervess needs be of the very roof which shel- she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetable compound. Call at F. P. Glazier & Co.'s, solc agents, and get a trial package free. Large sizes 50c nd 25c

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> cine, for the cure of Croup, Sore Throat. Lung Fever and Whooping Cough, **AYER'S**

Cherry Pectoral cannot be equaled. E. M. BRAWLEY,

D. D., Dis. Sec. of the American Baptist Publishing Society, Petersburg, Va., endorses it, as a cure for violent colds, bronchitis, etc. Dr. Brawley also adds: To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend





Mortgage Sale.

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JANES L. BABCOC

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Asssignee.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Freeman Covert and Theodore F. Covert and Default having been made in the conditions ertain mortgage made and executed by T. Feldkamp and Susanna F. Feldcamp Washtenaw, state of Michigan, to Mathew J. Flynn of the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, to Mathew J. Flynn of the township of Sharon, county and state aforesaid, dated November 17, A. D. 1881, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1881, in liber 62 of mortrages, on page 92 which said Emma A. Covert and Theodore F. Co Emma A. Covert, his wife, of the Tow Lima, County of Washtenaw and Stat-igan. To Luther James of the Tow Lima, County and State aforesaid, dat 31st, A. D. 1888 and recorded in the off Register of Deeds for said County of W. Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenay on the 4 day of April A. D., 1888 in liber 67 o there is a straight of the second straight of James executors of the last will and testame cock by assignment thereof dated the 28 day of August A. D. 1898 and recorded in the officer said Washtenaw county, on the 30th day August, A. D. 1889, in liber 10 of assignments A ugust A. D. 1893 and recorded in th the Register of deeds for said Wash unty on the 29 day of October A. D. 18 12 of Assignments of mortgages on P which default the power of sale in said has become operative on which said there is claimed to be due at the da notice the sum of Two thousand and August. A. D. 1889, in liber 10 of assignments of mortgages on page 314 and which said mort-gage was duly assigned by Thomas S. Sears and Lewis W. James; executors of the last will and testament of said Luther James, deceased, to James L. Babcock by assignment thereof dated the 25th day of August A. D. 1883, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said Washtenaw county on the 25th day of Oct., 1895, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three thous-and five hundred and seventy-five dollars and forty-five cents and no sult or proceeding at law or equity having been commenced to re-cover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the bower of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed on the 4th day of February, 1896, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. at the 96 in 1 here is claimed to two thousand and six of actice the sum of Two thousand and six of And no suit or proceeding at law or And no suit or proceeding at the or And no suit or proceeding at the or And no suit of pr ing been commen ared by said mort secured by said mortgage or any part t Now, therefore, notice is hereby give virtue of the power of sale contained mortgage, and the statute in such co and provided the said mortgage will closed on the 4 day of February 1956, at in the forencon of that day 896, at 110 place for holding the Circu nty, by a sale of the said n ry to pay the an

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LOCAL BREVITIES. Born, on Friday, January 3, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burgess, a son. Mrs R, Reed has been quite ill for The "week of prayer" is being ob-Battle Creek. perved at the different protestant O. D. Cummings is now night oper-ator at the Michigan Central office at churches this week. Dexter friends The Epworth Lesgue will hold a Rev. W. H. Walker spent Tuesday. The funeral of Mrs. Hannah White.

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier, Friday evening, January sister of Thomas Flemming, was held at St. Mary's church Monday morning. 17th. Everybody invited.

There will be joint installation of the newly elected officers of the K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. at the town hall, Wednesday evening, January 15th.

Miss Edith Boyd entertained about A box social will be given at the thirty of her young friends at her Sylvan Centre school house, Friday home on New Year's Eve. Everybody evening, January 10th, for the purpose of purchasing school appurtenances. A cordial invitation is extended to all One Ypsilanti girl is getting discouraged this early in the year. She says

Married at Aurora, Ill., Wednesday, January 1, 1896, Mr. Ernest Riggs of Michigan City, to Miss Alice Eggleson of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs are guests of Mr. Riggs's sister, Mrs, Geo. Ward.

The market has been firm and inclined upward the past week but prices have not materially advanced on wheat. It now stands at 61c for red or white, rye S4c, cats 20c, barley 65c, beaus 90c, clover seed \$4, dressed hogs \$4, chickens 5c, turkeys 7c, potatoes 15c, onions 25c, eggs 17c, butter 14c. Arrivals All officers, officers elect and mem- light.

SCHOOL NOTES.

ing, Janutary 11th at 7 o'clock. Busithe school this week.

Henry Steinbach visited the primary room Tuesday afternoon.

Mr, Mellencamp of the normal callblown every night at 3 o'clock as a ed ou the High School last week.

Mrs. John Greening visited the primary chapel Tuesday morning. Supt. Hart of the Grass Lake school called on the senior English class last week.

Misses Anna Bacon and Faunie Hoover visited the first grade last week.

Supt. Luxmore of the Vermontville school gave a fine lecture on the Mcanxiously waiting to hand out a few of Kinley Bill before the History class Don't Thursday.

School Reports.

PERSONAL.

Thos. Speers is visiting relatives in Mrs. J. Staffan spent Sunday with

at Ann Arbor.

Miss Katherine Haarer spent Saturday last at Ann Arbor. Roy Ellis of Clinton was the guest

of Guy Lighthall Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Warner has been enter-

taining her mother, Mrs. Gage. Henry Stimson and Roy Hill returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Hammond spent part of last week at Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Thos. Shaw of Ypsilanti spent

Sunday with relatives at this place. Miss Cora Taylor entertained Miss

May Redford of Dansville Sunday. Maude Congdon of Ypsilanti is

the guest of her parents at this place. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Paine of Grass,

Lake spent a few days of last week here.

Miss Norcross of Owosso was entertained by Miss Katherine Haarer last week.

Wm. Bates of Ypsilanti was the which time, and not till then, a list of guest at the home of David Taylor, said accounts can be examined by parties

Mrs. M. Boyd spent the latter part over \$2.00 in amount not settled before of last week with friends in Eaton January 20th, will put in judgments. Rapids.

W. J. Torpy of Highland was the Miss Cora Lewis of Cadillac visited guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paine last week.

> Leo Staffan has gone to Seattle. Wash., where he expects to spend some time.

Misses Elsie, Fannie, Daisy and Mabel Hughes of Detroit spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ual cure. For sale by F. P. Glazier & Co.

ToEnjoyYourFood BE CHEERFUL

B. C. Turner of Jackson is the gues of Miss Laura Lane.

Dr. R. S. Armstrong was an Apr Arbor visitor Monday, Frank Miller of Ithaca is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Adams attended a revival conference at Manchester Tuesday.

Wm. Gibson of Albion was entertained by Miss Matie V. Stimson the latter part of last week.

Dorsey Hoppe who has been spending the holidays with his parents returned to Ann Arbor Monday.

Frank Mellenkamp of Nineveh was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Townsend part of last week.

Mrs. Dora Drake and son of Vickeryville were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Twitchell the first of the week. Stephen Laird is visiting his sister at Newaygo.

Sales of Book Accounts. I have in my hands for collection 95 accounts, formerly owned by R. A. Snyder, under \$2.00 in amount. Such of these as are not paid by January 20th, 1896, will be sold at my office to the highest bidder therefor, at desiring to bid thereon. All accounts

> A. W. WILKINSON, Atty, for Assignees.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and grati-

fication of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and and its continued use insures an effect-

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ONCE MORE

Next week we will, commence the publication of the series of letters from Hawaii, which we promised our readers a short time ago. These articles give promise of being very interesting, and our readers will gain much knowledge of the "Pearl of the Pacific" by a careful perusal of the letters.

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The Francisco Cornet Band will have

a box social Wednesday, January 15th

at the home of Henry Notton. All

that four young men have already

Rev. C. L. Adams is down on the

program for a sermon to be delivered

at a revival conterence to beheld in the

M. E. church at Pinckney, January 21

There will be the usual address be

fore the lyceum at the Reading Room

next Monday night, though it cannot

vet be announced by whom it will be

hers of Columbian Hive L. O. T. M.

meet at Maccabee Hall, Saturday even-

The name of J. J. Raftrey is to be

added to the list of early closers. The

whistle of the stove works is to be

The Baptist society held a neck-tie

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Davidson, four miles south of

Chelses, Wednesday evening. Quite a

large number enjoyed the sleigh ride

We have just printed a fresh lot of

blank subscription receipts and are now

feel bashful about coming in after one,

it always pleases us to fill them out.

them to our subscribers.

thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

promised to be a brother to her.

The subject of the sermon at the Congregational church next Sunday morning will be "Back from the Father's House to Nazareth." In the evening the pastor will begin the custom of giving a short prelude upon some topic of common interest, the first subject being the Venezuelan question.

One of our citizens, upon entering his woodhouse one morning recently, found a pair of spectacles which had evidently been left by a midnight visiter who, probably being interrupted in his investigation of the woodpile for unknown purposes, was suddenly compelled to leave. Owner onn have spectacles by proving property.

Mrs. Chrsstina Rothfuss, widow of Jacob Rothfuss, received a New Year's present in the shape of a widow's pension. She secured this within five months of the time of application and without the aid of pension attorney or congressman, she doing business directly with the department, Archie W. Wilkinson drafting the affidavits.

A runaway about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon made things lively up through Main street for a few moments. The team belonged to Fred Sager of Lima and had been tied while the owner was in the Chelses Mills. In some manner they became untied and started up the street. They struck a tree in front of Mrs. Winans' resiidence, and came to a sudden stop. The damage was slight

the purchaser gets a title from the Co. state which is good against any other title for whatever the deed calls for, provided always the proceedings in the

case have been 'regular. The owner must then make the best to

Report of School District No. 11 for the month ending December 27. The following are the names of those whose standings in scholarship and deportment have been 90 or above. The star indicates that the pupil has not been tardy. Lena Geotz, Maggie Geotz

May Densmore Lillie Blaich Andrew Osterle Katle Frey John Osterle Lizzie Blaich Mary Geotz* **Peter Osterle** M. C. ALLYN, Teacher.

Lima

Mrs. Ella Eaton is visiting relatives near Ypsilanti.

Miss Canswick spent several days here with her mother Mrs. Eaton.

The dance last Friday night was a failure on account of the cold, stormy night.

The young people gave Fred, Geo. and Carrie Bereis a surprise New Year's Eve.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. P. Glazier & Co.

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There is good reason tor the popular-The question is often asked, "How ity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. long after property is sold for non- Davis & Buzzard, of West Monterey, payment of taxer, before the state Clarion Co., Pa., say. "It has cured gives the purchaser a title that will people that our physicians could do stand against the owner's deed or nothing for. We persuaded them to title? The answer is, one year. Af- try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough ter the sale the owner has one year in Remedy and they now recommend it which to redeem his property. If he with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent does not redeem it in one year, then bottles for the sale by F. P. Glazier &

> Lost-Saturday evening, a laprobe. Finder please leave at this office.

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CHIP AND HIS CAMERA.

the very good reason that they were ing something. about as hard to get. By all sorts of hard work and many kinds of self-denial Chip had succeeded by the time he had reached his 15th year in saving about \$15, which made him seem a capitalist to all the other boys and also to a great many men, and as everyone knew that Chip was a wideawake fellow who was anxious to get into steady business for himself, so that he could make life casier for his widowed mother and his little sisters, there was no end of acquaintances who tried to get into partnership with him and help him spend his money.

But Chip's father had always said in; he had tried it, and he knew, so the boy looked persistently for some business in which he could make his own way, and one day he found it by purchasing a small second-hand camera and becoming a tramp photagrapher.

Chip's customers had to pay for his education, for some of the pictures which he took during his first few weeks were about as dreadful as could be imagined by a man with a uightmare, but the customers were not art critics; besides, Chip's pieces were cheap, and he was the only man in the business, so he made a little money from the very start, which is more than some of the world's greatest artists have done.

The young photographer had a good -head for business, too; he did not set up a studio and smoke bad tobacco and grumble about the dullness of business. He took his whole kit in his hands and roamed about the country, in search of people who he thought would be the most likely customersfarmers with horses which they thought would sell well in the city if dealers could know how they looked: women who thought their babies were the prettiest that ever lived, and young people who were in love with each other, and who, therefore, wanted to exchange pictures.

Anyone who has tried amateur photography knows that there are "many slips 'tween the cup and the lip," or, to speak more to the point, between the thing about it," said Miss Trait. "I

HIP TAYLOR lived in a section of lage and dropped into the two or three country where dollars looked stores, apparently because she could about as big as cart wheels for not amuse herself unless she was buy-

> Of course Frank Wilsey did his best to sell her something, and sell her as much of it as possible; people who paid cash, instead of having things charged, and who did not try to "beat down" the prices asked, were as scarce in that village as saints in rum shops.

> It did not take the village girls and other gossips long to learn that the young woman, whose name was Eunice Trait, did most of her purchasing at the store in which Frank Wilsey was clerk, and that anyone else who went into that store while Miss Trait was there was obliged to wait until

the stranger had made her purchases. that partnership was a hard ship to sail They also learned, or thought they did, that the young woman took as much time as possible in transacting her business.

> excuse to talk as long as she could the long kind that seemed as if it didn't with Frank Wilsey, who certainly did all in his power to be obliging.

Public opinion was divided on the subject; the older people said that of course it was Frank's business to sell all he could to a person who would pay ready cash, while the girls said that Miss Trait was a bold, assuming, artful, hateful thing, and was merely making a plaything of a young man who ought to be old enough to have his eye-teeth cut and not to let anyone make a fool of him.

Public interest on the subject became se great that two apple-paring and one quilting bee were started in great haste so that there might be some good, big talks.

In the meantime Miss Trait, who was no fool, became immensely weary of her enforced stay in a village where she knew no one and found nothing to do. One day, while she was making telling him that it was one of the acsome small purchases at the store, Chip, Tyler dropped in for a moment, with his camera, and Frank asked him how business. The young woman, after listening a moment, asked abruptly:

"Are you an amateur photographer?" "I'm the only photographer of any kiad in this whole 'country, ma'am,' replied Chip with a pardonable pride. "I've always wanted to learn someonce. Chip tried to empty the printing frame—his only one—without being seen, but Miss Trait's eyes had not been trained in a big city for nothing. It was quite plain to her that her youthful teacher was trying to hide the plate which he took from the frame, so she said:

"Let me see that plate, please."

"It's a spoiled one," said Chip, throwing the plate upon the floor. Up to that time he never had dropped a plate, no matter how lightly, without hearing the sound of breaking glass, but the dreadful plate of Frank Wilsey and Miss Trait fell as solidly as if it had been a stove lid.

Chip stooped to get it, but Miss Trait was too quick for him; she got the plate and took it to the light, saying:

"What is it?" "It's an awful blunder-that's what it is," replied Chip, in desperation. "I stupidly used a plate on which another picture had been taken, but not developed."

"How funny!" said Miss Trait. Then the lady insisted upon making a print from it, and Chip thought seriously of running away and never coming back to town again-not, at least, until the Traits had departed. He got ready to run, and then from a corner of the house observed his pupil closely.

Miss Trait exposed the picture to the light. Two minutes later he saw her shade it with her shoulders and look at it curiously. Then he heard her laugh. Oh, that laugh! It seemed to Chip that her laugh gave him a new lease of life, And it was all because she wanted an for it was a merry laugh, and one of know how to stop. Chip thought it safe to go back to his room. Miss Trait joined him within a few minutes, and said, in a matter-of-fact way:

> "Now I know how spirit photographs may be taken. I'll have a lot of fun with them when I go back home."

> Chip was so grateful that he felt like falling at Miss Trait's feet, but he didn't do it; neither did he ever see that plate again, and he could not say that he was sorry at the loss. Still, being a boy, he could not help doing a lot of wondering.

Miss Trait really seemed to think the photographic mistake a good joke. How would Frank Wilsey regard it? There was one way to find out. Chip toned and otherwise completed the single print he had taken from the offending plate. He bided his time, and one evening he showed it to Frank, at the store, cidents of photography. Frank looked at the picture as if he doubted his own eyes, then he blushed and said:

"I'd give all my hopes of life for such an accident in earnest."

Stranger still, just such an accident finally came of it. The picture set the young people to thinking about each other a great deal, and made them rather awkward when they met, and each knew what the other was thinkWHIP THE BRITISH. | great mocial pressure, was brought to bear on Mr. Chamberlain to rescue a dozen offiers of the guards, several noblemen's ons and other young bloods with high onnections, who are included in Dr. VICTORY FOR BOERS IN THE

Jameson's force of invaders.

Cause of the Trouble. There is no Schomburgk line in South

Africa. There is no other line, says a

TRANSVAAL BATTLE.

Dr. Jameson Surrenders-Remnant of His Forces Now Imprisoned at Johannesburg - Loudon Instructions Disregarded-Parallel to Venezuela

South Africa Excited.

The invading English army in the Transvaal has been disastronsly defeated by the Boers. A score or more have been killed, many wounded, and Dr. Jameson is a prisoner at Johannesburg. One of the most impudent acts of aggression ever committed even by British arms has thus met with swift retribution.

The details are meager of this inglorious finale of what was intended to be a brilliant piece of bravado, which success might justify but which failure would make a crime. All that is known is the Government messengers, with dispatches from London ordering Dr. Jameson to retreat to the Chartered Company's territory, reached Dr. Jameson Wednesday morning. He pocketed the Queen's orders, told the messenger laconically that he would attend to them, gave the command to his troops to saddle, and marched, not on the back track, but on toward Johannesburg.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he encountered the Boers at Krugersdorf. There was hard fighting until sundown, and the British troops suffered severely. The fa-

less deadly than in their gallant defense against the same enemy fifteen years ago. Twenty men, including three officers, were killed, and fifty prisoners were taken British colonists will recognize unless one

before Dr. Jameson surrendered. A London dispatch says: The world own interests, arbitrarily fixes a line be



REMEDY FOR MANY ILLS.

A Medicine Which Has Been Used the World Over. Probably almost everybody in the

United States knows R. R. R. stands for 'redin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, and esides that, everybody who can read write and figure knows that the same initials also stand for Radway's Read-Relief, the famous specific for all sorts of ills the human flesh is helr to. Its fame has passed out of the United States into almost every quarter of the globe. It has been used with good effect for many years.

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His pills, too, are widely known as a remedy for liver and stomach diseases. The headquarters of the firm, which has branches all over the world, are at No. 55 Elm street, New York.

"Rock Island" Playing Cards.

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These popular cards are again for sale at 10 cents per pack, and thousands are buying them. They are the slickest card you ever handled, and 10 cents in stamps or coin per pack will secure one or more packs.

If money order, draft or stamps for five packs is received (viz., 50 cents) we will send them by express, charges paid. Orders for single packs are sent by mail, postpaid.

If you want each pack to contain an elegant engraved whist rules, remit with your order 2 cents extra per pack. Address JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P.A. Chicago.

Steel Balls. Billiard balls of cast steel have been

made and used successfully at Stockholm. They are hollow, and weigh about as much as the ordinary ivory balls. A lathe is used to turn them to perfect smoothness.

Sooner or later a neglected Cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung affection, which may be avoided or palliated by using in time Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

The late Chauncey Goodrich died in the poorhouse at the age of 79. Twenty-five years ago he was a member of the Connecticut State Senate and was worth \$100,000.

The Prince of Wales wears his beard a la Van Dyke. His barber told him that it was the only style becoming to his fat face.





plate and the finished picture. There wonder if I could employ you to teach are about as many ways of spoiling me?" characters, and Chip, without meaning to do anything of the kind, tried them all.

Practice makes perfect, so, in the course of time, Chip found himself a clever little fellow, and his studio clearing about \$1 a day, which was a was in his mother's own house, and lot of money for anyone to earn in that that the boy had made some pictures part of the country.

Little by little he learned that por traits of young people were the most profitable part of the business, and he began to be smart enough to take the pictures of pretty girls on credit or for nothing, trusting to luck to find out which young man was first or most "gone" on each girl. Then he would offer the young man, in strict confidence, to get him the girl's portrait at windows screened with yellow paper, of for grown-up people on days that the customary price.

Chip tried the system in reversethat is, by "taking" some of the more popular young men, trusting to work them off upon susceptible girls, but somehow this plan did not amount to much.

Either the girls hadn't any money, which is quite likely, or, still more ly, they didn't want young men's faces badly enough to pay for them, so Chip gave it up as a bad job and left his latest plates of young men to be developed when he had nothing else to do.

One of these undeveloped plates was of Frank Wilsey, the best-looking and the most popular store clerk in the village. Almost any girl would pay a cent a yard extra for material for a calico dress for the pleasure of purchasing from Frank Wilsey, and she would wait an hour to be served by Frank rather than buy of the proprietor himself.

Frank was a "great catch" in the estimation of all the girls and their mothers, and he became all the more so because he declined to be caught.

Suddenly, however, in the way that the unexpected has of turning up in even the least promising places, something occurred which set all the village girls to become jealous and envious. Some people who seemed to be rich, for they were traveling by carriage, with two servants in a buggy following, were obliged to stop in the vilage and call a physician for one of their party, an old out, for a print, taken quickly in the lady.

rest for several days, so there was a lot of senrrying to find proper accommoda- ture" of Miss Trait! He had accidentions for the party, there being no hotel tally taken her picture on a plate which in the place. They were finally accommodated by old Mrs. Trewley, whose husband had built the biggest house in the town and died just as the house was completed.

Old Mrs. Trewley quickly became the most popular woman in the village; neighbors who had almost forgotten her soon found excuses to borrow something, or to ask a question which they had long wanted to ask-anything, for an excuse to find out about people whom they had never seen, but who seemed to be rich.

The village interest in the strangers increased when one of the newcomers, a handsome young woman who so to wear her Sunday clothes all the time,

"I'm ready for anything, ma'am, that means business," said Chip.

The lady made some inquiries of Frank Wilsey, who said that Chip was which were not bad, so within an hour

Chip was engaged, at the princely salary of a dollar an hour, to teach Miss Trait all he knew about photography. He began by taking a picture of Miss Trait herself, telling her the meaning of each detail of the operation, and after the sitting he had her take a picture of her instructor. Then teacher and pupil went into the room, with which Frank had called his studio, and Chip taught Miss Trait to "develop" a plate.

Chip began with his own portrait, which the pupil herself had taken, and it "came out" so well that the pupil was delighted and insisted upon holding the plate in the sunlight outside, so that it might dry quickly and be 'printed."

Meanwhile Chip developed the plate of Miss Trait herself, in taking which he had been extremely careful, for it would be a great feather in his cap to display the portrait of so notable a person as a "specimen."

But the peculiar way in which that picture slowly came out in the developing "bath" made him wonder greatly. No other person had been near by when the picture was taken, but the shadows seemed those of a man instead of a woman. As the details appeared it became evident that he had used, by mistake, the platcholder containing a plate for which Frank Wilsey had "set." Well, never mind; he would finish it,

and then pose Miss Trait again, on the plea that the plate was bad. But how oddly Frank's vest showed on the plate! Chip could not understand it.

Chip finally washed and "fixed" the plate, set it aside to dry and posed Miss Trait once more. The lady wished to develop it herself, of which Chip was very glad, for he wanted to print that picture of Frank, and find out what was the matter with it. He soon found sunlight, showed that the matter with The physician said the invalid must Frank's vest was that it was entirely covered by a face "as pretty as a plchad already been used once, although not developed, and the offset was a print which-well, it looked as if Miss Trait had given her confidence and her

her heart to Frank Wilsey and was resting her head on his breast. Chip thought the picture very dreadful, that is, it might be, if his new pupil chanced to see it-so he made haste to hide the print, and also to put the printing frame and plate out of sight. But isn't it astonishing how things will persist in working just as they shouldn't, in spite of all you may do to prevent?

Miss Trait developed and dried her plate, and looked at it sidewise, as Chip had taught her to do, and she appeared on the main street of the vil- wild to take a print from the plate at

ing about, so in the course of time Miss Trait became Mrs. Wilsey, and Chip, in 'store clothes," such as had never been seen in his native town, gave away the bride, for, as the bride herself, said: "If it hadn't been for that dreadful" photograph we mightn't have learned to think seriously of each other."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Enchanted Pumpkin. When your little brother or sister lins birthday party and you want a novelty as a centerpiece for the tea table, try the "enchanted pumpkin" and see what fun it will make for the guests. It ought to be a prize pumpkin and a big one. Scoop out all the inside. That will do well enough to make pies out are not birthdays. Then stuff it full of toys tied up in mysterious-looking bundles.

To each package tie a bright ribbon, letting the loose ends fall out over the sides of the pumpkin. Then carefully replace the cap or stem part, which you cut off, so that it will look as if it were still whole, and place it on your tea table. Surrounded by ferns and colored autumn leaves and decorated with the drooping ends of the ribbons, it will make a very pretty centerpiece. When the feast is over set the children to guessing how many seeds are in the pumpkin. When all have guessed, tell each to take hold of one of the ribbons, and when you say "Three!" they must pull on the ribbons, and in that way they will see how many seeds are in the pumpkin.

Of course each little guest secures a pretty gift.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Her Independence Threatened. A republic that was fourteen centuries old when General Washington and his army were fighting the forces of King George III., including the hired Hessian contingent, is in danger of losing independence-the blessing which our colonial ancestors achieved in that memorable struggle. The wee commonwealth of San Marino, on the east side of the Apennine mountains, in Italy, by long odds the oldest of all existing republics, is threatened with this irremedial disaster; One of the provisions of the treaty under which Italy guaranteed the liberty of San Marino is to the effect that the republic shall coin no money, but adopt the coinage of Italy. But Italian money got to be very scarce in Snn Marino, and the little commonwcalth, on plea of absolute necessity. the minted a limited number of gold and silver pieces for the use of the people. This did not disturb the parity, but it fractured the treaty, and Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, proceeded to annul the gauranty of independence. This means the merging of San Marino into the kingdom of Italy. As the republic is too weak for successful resistance, she will probably rield to this barsh decree of cruel fute,-Washington Post.

"Men'll do anything fur money," ceid Plodding Pete. "Yes," replied meangreatly liked the expression, and was dering Mike. "Some felinguil even



SOUTH AFRICAN TERRITORY IN WHICH THE TROUBLE OCCURRED.

30 degrees south of the equator. To-day

the provisional boundary of the British

South African Company's protectorate

is at latitude 10 degrees south. How this

has been accomplished the world knows.

Never were irregulars in time of war

given freer rein than Rhodes and Jame-

son and the cape colonists generally have

had in the butchery of natives and the

seizure of territory. The war on poor old Lobengula, instigated and directed by

this same defeated Jameson, was an un-

paralleled blot on nineteenth century civ-

The issue to which all the nations of

the earth are gradually awakening-

whether the time has not come to for-

cibly prevent the extension of British do

minion-has been precipitated by the rash

act of Jameson, a high-handed adventurer

of a type more patiently considered in the

heydey of piracy than in our own time.

It is inconceivable that the secretary for the colonies should not have been able to

stop the South African Company's agent.

Private letters prove that the sortie was

in contemplation a month ago. Mr. Cham-

The predicament of the imperial Gov-

ernment is extremely awkward. On the

one hand they have to restrain the lust

and pugnacity of high-spirited colonists

who have never feared to speak of the

slenderness of the ties by which they are

bound to the parent State. On the other

hand, they face a brave people and the

possibility of European complications.

Let no one imagine the Boers will not

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revive President Kruger's ery of "Africa

for the Afrikanders, from Zambesi to

It is a significant coincidence that on

the day of the appointment of the Vene-

zuelan commission England gave proof of

A carpet tack trust has been formed.

berlain's lamentations are tardy.

ilization.

will now be overwhelmed with disavowals | yond which the advance guard of Britfrom everybody concerned except Dr. Jameson. Nobody will be louder in protesting their innocence than the Chartered Company and Cecil Rhodes, but nobody will believe them. Nothing will change the popular conviction that what has happened is simply the overthrow of a bold and reckless plot. The part that failed was the promised uprising of the Uitlanders in Johannesburg. The revolt there was expected to begin the day before Dr. Jameson crossed the frontier. His justification was to be: "The Boers are mas-



DR. C. S. JAMESON, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF MASHONALAND.

sacreing our countrymen. Blood is thick-

er than water. We will march to their rescue. Even that excuse would be sentimental rather than legal, but it would go in fight. The English are disposed to dis-South Africa and it would probably go in credit their courage, but they showed England if Germany and other countries steadiness and daring at the Drakensdid not make too much fuss about it. Hence the wires were cut and Dr. Jameand in these battles as elsewhere their son, with 700 men, dashed in at the apmarvelous riflemen potted the English pointed time to carry out their part of the calmly and accurately. The feeling of plan. The faint-hearted foreigners in Jo- Africa is with them. In their rebellion hannesburg failed to begin the rebellion, they had the sympathy of the Orange and Dr. Jameson's rescue expedition be- State, and it would not require much to



THE TYPICAL "LAAGER" (DEFENSIVE POST) USED IN SOUTH AFRICAN WARFARE.

Martin's Bay."

came a horde of lawless freebooters, invading a friendly State. Such is the true aspect of the situation in the eyes of Englishmen. The British Government has already disavowed everything; so has Cecil Rhodes; so has the Chartered Company, through its directors in London. It is by no means certain that the trop

the spirit of greed and oppression that moves her agents everywhere. ble in the Transvaal is at an end. Brit ain Thursday night was given the interest ing spectacle of the British colonial sec-We hope Attorney General Harmon will retary sending a beseeching appeal to President Kruger that the Boers deal see the point. leniently with the wounded and other

Sarsaparilla has over and over again proved itself the best th.od purifier medical science has ever produced. It cures when other medicines utter.y fail. Its record is unequaled in the history of medicine. Its success is based upon its intrinsic merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla ish trade and British rule may not go with safety to the imperial Government. Is the One True Blood Purifier. Twenty years ago English dominion in South Africa extended only to latitude





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Wanted to Be a Detective. "Detectives wanted; no experience nired," was the advertisement that ught the eye of a guilible Phoenix man a couple of days ago. A-Bisbee onth was also caught by the same ad. He was ambitious and wrote to the concern for information. They sent back word to the writer to inclose \$5 for his commission, which would be sent. He did so, and a couple of days ago received the terse reply: "Thanks for the money, you are too much of a sucker to make a good detective. Turn your talents in another direction."-Bisbee correspondence Tombstone Epitaph.

Fifty-two new islands have appeared (by aid of volcanic action) during the present century, and nineteen islands have disappeared-have been submerged. This makes a net gain to the earth of thirty-three islands.

He-Which are the more foolish, men or women? She-Women, because they marry men.

HEROIC WOMEN. Their Struggle Against a Common and



Woman's heroism is not evinced by fearlessness or enterprise in time of danger, but her courage and fortitude are unquestionable in time of suffering. Think of the

woman who smiles and tries

to make those around her cheerful, while she is racked with the excruciating tor-tures of womb trouble.

Think of one who, day by day, begs her physician to help her, while the torture of tortures could not add to her misery. Doca she yield ? No! She endures her agonies, and moets her friends with

cheerfulness. This is woman's heroism, and few men realiza how prevalent they are. Physi-cians rarely render relief in such cases.

A Little Dakota Giri Who Mas a Strange Fondness for Reptiles. The librarian of Congress recently received from an artist at Hot Springs, S. D., a photograph of Martha McIn-tyre, an S-year-old child, who from her infancy has had rattlesnakes for pets. When she was 4 years old she found a huge rattler colled up in the yard near her father's house, and by some mysterious power was able to come close and take hold of him, which she did apparently without the slightest fear. Every month or so she would find a new snake in the woods near the house, and now she has as many as two dozen, none of which can be induced to leave her. The photograph shows her pets writhing on some slats nailed to two boards, while Martha stands behind



MARTHA M'INTYRE AND HER SNAKES them, her hand on one of the reptiles,

which is moving from side to side. Some of these snakes are four feet long .- New York Sun.

Current Condensations. It is costing Spain \$3,000,000 a month to fight Cuba.

Last year it cost Great Britain \$24,-000 to combat the locust plague of Cyprus.

Four generations of a family are being taken care of at the poor farm at Biddeford, Me.

In 1869 there were in London only 500 miles of underground wires, whereas there are now 13,000 miles.

Prepaid gas meters are growing in avor in New York. You drop a quarte in a slot and get 200 feet of gas.

HER PETS ARE RATTLESNAKES. GROVER NAMES FIVE.

PERSONNEL OF THE VENEZUE. LAN COMMISSION.

Brewer and Alvey Head the List-Andrew D. White, Frederic R. Coudert, and Daulel C. Gilman Are the Other Appointees.

All Accept.

nnounced the appointment of the Venesuelan Boundary Commission as follows: David J. Brewer, of Kansas, Justice United States Supreme Court; Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Co-lumbia; Andrew D. White, of New York; Frederic R. Coudert, of New York; Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland.

All of the above named persons will ac-cept the places to which they have been appointed and are expected to assemble in Washington as soon as practicable, with a view to their entering upon their work. In Washington the commission is regarded as a very satisfactory one, whose opinions and conclusions will be received by the American public with that confidence which the standing of the members of the commission in the public eye inspires.

Politically speaking, the commission consists of three Democrats and two Republicans. Justice Brewer and Justice Alvey are men of the highest judicial standing, whose reputations as impartial jurists are well known abroad, as well as at home. Frederic R. Coudert, of New York, is too well known as a leader at the bar to require any extended sketch of his scholarly attainments. Andrew D. White and Daniel G. Gilman stand among the foremost of American scholars and educators, and Mr. White has shown, in addition, unusual skill as a legislator, orgauizer and diplomat. Both will be useful members of the commission, and their names will do much to give its findings dignity and weight in the eyes of European nations.

The law authorizing the appointment by the President of the Venezuelan commission was passed by the House of Representatives on Dec. 17. On Dec. 20 it was adopted by the Senate without amendment and without a dissenting voice. The text of the bill was as follows:

"A bill making an appropriation for the expenses of a commission to investigate and report on the true divisional line between the Republic of Venezuela and British Guiana.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the sum of \$100,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the expenses of a commission, to be appointed by the President, to report on the true divisional line between the Republic of Venezuela and British Guiana."

The conclusions reached by the commission will be reported to the President for his information in connection with any further representations and communications that may be made by this Government to Great Britain in connection with the boundary line dispute between the latter country and Venezuela.

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POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC

Bloomers are the rage in Paris. The women are overdoing it, and the authorities are puzzled how to stop the nuisance.

A team attached to a patrol wagon in Pittsburg ran away the other day and stopped only when they had boarded a trolley car.

An English clergyman who has been spending a good deal of time in visiting prisons made the discovery that the favorite reading of the inmates was Bucan's "Domestic Medicine," which they prized for its invaluable assistance in feigning illness.

A very rich deposit of aluminum was recently discovered at Dover, N. H. Workmen, while excavating for the foundation of a bank building, discovered it. The metal glistens brightly in the sunlight. It is very rarely found so rich. The clay is so soft it can be showeled up easily.

Koch's tuberculine, which has been cast in the shade of late by Dr. Roux's antitoxin, now turns up again as a remedy for insanity. Professor Wagner von Jauregg, of Vienna, has experimented with it for four years, curing many patients and improving the mental and physical condition of all on whom it was tried.

Rudolph Smoke, a woodsman near Buttersville, Mich., got in the way of a falling tree and was jabbed by a sharp branch, which passed entirely through the neck close to the jaw. The wirslpipe was severed and the jaw bone broken. Another portion of the tree struck the right shoulder, broke the collar bone and caused an injury to the lung in consequence. The most serious injury is the cutting of the pneumogastric nerve, which partially controls the action of the heart and acts in similarity to the governor of an engine. With this nerve destroyed, the heart beats with great irregularity and the patient is liable to collapse at any mo-

Bottlebinding.

You can't judge of the quality of a book by the binding, nor tell the contents by the title. You look for the name of the author before you buy the book. The name of

Robert Louis Stevenson (for instance) on the back guaran-tees the inside of the book, whatever the outside may be. There's a parallel between books and bottles. The binding, or wrapper, of a bottle is no guide to the quality of the medicine the bottle contains. The title on the bottle is no warment for a first on the containts. It all depends is no warrant for confidence in the contents. It all depends on the author's name. Never mind who made the bottle.

Who made the medicine? That's the question. Think of this when buying Sarsaparilla. It isn't the binding of the bottle or the name of the medicine that you're to go by. That's only printer's ink and paper! The question is, who made the medicine? What's the author's RIFAAT PASHA.

The New Grand Vizier of the Turkish Empire.

It is evident the Sultan of Turkey is a hard man to please. He recently changed prime ministers three times in three weeks. The new grand vizier, Rifaat Pasha, is a man of long public service. He has been governor of many Turkish provinces. His last office of that character was ruler of Smyrna. Before his promotion Rifaat was minister of the interior. He is a thorough-paced diplomatist and before advising the Sultan on any point ascertains the innermost views of his sublimity on the matter in question.



RIFAAT PASHA.

Advice then is easily formulated. It is probable Rifaat will hold his portfolio long. There is little prospect of future joy for a grand vizier. Keanal Pasha, immediate predecessor of Rifaat, has been sent to govern an interior town of Asia Minor. Said Pasha, who preceded Keanal, took refuge at the English embassy upon his removal from office. He emerged a few days ago.

Fish Hook.

A new fish hook has been invented. The bait holding device is supplied with self-opening hooks which are closed and concealed at their points and which spring in opposite directions when the slightest tension is put upon the line. One of the chief advantages claimed is that when the fish are land ed they can be readily released.

Railway Seats. An invention provides for pneumatic seats in railway cars. These may be readily inflated by means of a hose connected with the pipes of the air-brake. In this manner may traveling be made a luxury at small permanent cost to

and keep it dry. There'll be no danger of its molding But moisten the bread with water, and see the result, in a short time it is covered with meld. It is just so with consumption. Its germs will, not grow in the lungs unless everything is suitable to them. Weakness, poor blood, loss of appetite, coughs and colds often prepare the ground for the development of the germs of consumption. To destroy germ-life the system must be kept in a well-nourished condition. Do not lose flesh. Take Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, as a preventive. It furnishes the reinforcements necessary for the body to conquer in the easiest possible form. The oil is in a state quickly taken up and rapidly transformed into the organs and tissues.

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our Postoffice Department the Greatest in the World.

The United States has 70,000,000 popu-lation. Europe has 380,000,000. But the United States postoffice handles about as much mail matter as all. Eu-rope put together. In 1895 the United States railway mail handled 10,777,875,-040 pieces. Mulhall gives the number of pieces in all Europe as 9,237,000,000 since then, and Russia is omitted from

The cost of our mail service is far below the aggregate of all Europe. The entire cost of our postal system in 1893 was \$84,321,489. A return just made by the Berne International Bureau gives the expenses of the eight European nations, which combine post and telegraph expenses, at \$185,000,000. The expenses of the nine nations having a postoffice alone were \$25,000,000. In all, Europe handled in 1893 11,000,000,-000 pieces for \$210,000,000, while this country handled about the same number of pleces for \$85,000,000.

This disproportion is, however, no credit to the United States. It is due to the fact that in almost all European countries farmers have their mail delivered at their doors. Here the farmer is required to go for his mail. Abroad rural and city districts are treated alike in free deliveries, save that the deliveries are more frequent in the cities than in the country.

The United States Postoffice Department is not only the greatest in the world-and its expenditure is greater than that of any one country, Germany coming next with \$67,700,000-but its growth is more rapid. In the last thirty years in this country the number of letters has grown about five-fold.

Chinese Examinations.

China is absolutely governed by bureaucracy, created by competitive examination, tempered by connections, interest and bribery. The universal ambition is to become a government official. There is the temptation of almost irresponsible power, with great prizes, and of many lucrative places; but, on the other hand, the blanks are the opinion that a large portion of the innumerable, and the majority of the aspirants must resign themselves to mendicancy. Six or eight thousand competitors may be assembled. Each man is carefully searched in case he should have concealed cribs about his person. Then he is shut up with the of this being so, Prof. Carpenter thinks examination papers for two days in an there is little doubt that, to successfully unfurnished cell about half the size of fire bituminous coals they should first a roomy bathing machine. He brings be gradually heated in the presence of his own food, such as it is, and in a small amount of air, which will drive these dispiriting conditions he dashes off the gas, and the gas liberated should off various essays and must throw off then be passed over a body of incan-

BARRELS FULL OF GOLD.

The Way They Pack the Coin to Send

but a few hours' labor to the men who make handling gold their business, and 388. Some increase has taken place the whole transaction is a very simple one

Mulhall's tables; but the aggregate to-day is not over 11,000,000,000, or just about equal to our rallway mail service send goid abroad to meet his obligasend gold abroad to meet his obligations, instead of buying bills of exchange, he accumulates the amount he intends to ship in currency in the form of greenbacks, treasury notes or gold certificates, and presents them at the sub-treasury. Uncle-Sam is bound to maintain his credit, much as he may dislike to see the gold go, and the treasury officials turn over the equivalent of the currency presented in gold coin at short notice. When the gold is handed to the shipper all government responsibility ceases

The yellow metal is put in canvas bags and carted to a cooper, whose specialty is making kegs for shipping gold. The gold kegs are about eighteen inches high and ten inches in diameter at the center. They are made of oak, and are firmly strapped with iron hoops. The packing of a keg of gold is as easy matter to the "gold cooper." A keg will hold \$5,000 of gold coin, and the cooper will have \$1,000,000 of it all packed ready for shipment in an bour's time. Each keg weighs 225 pounds, and is securely sealed. It is then ready for the truckman, who takes it to the steamer.

Economy in Fuel.

Prof. Carpenter, a writer and authority on the economy of fuel in present engineering methods, states that a study of the tests of boilers which have been made in this line shows, definitely, that a larger percentage of the value of the coal can be utilized when using anthracite and that bituminous coal and even oil can only be burned with large wastes of heat. Many who have intimately studied the subject are of hydro-carbon gas contained in bituminous coal is given off when the coal is first fired and is carried away unconsumed with large volumes of fresh air before the furnace doors are closed. Whether or not there is absolute proof verses by the page. Should he come descent coals in the presence of suffi-



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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. W. H. Walker pastor. Preaching Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.; Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor prayer meet-ings, Sundays at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:00 p m. 'Pas-tor and family at home Tuesday after-noon and exening. Pastor's Bible class at the parsonage Friday evening at eight. APTIST-Rev. J. H. Girdwood, pastor.

Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m; prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:00 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 Cove-nant meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. L. Ad-ams pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:80 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6'00 p. m: class meeting at 9:80 a. m. Sundays. Business meeting of Epworth League the first Friday evening of each month. Prayer meetevening of each month. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m

- CATHOLIC ST. MARY'S Pastor, Rev. William P. Considine. Services on Sunday-First Mass at 8:00 a. m.; high mass with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Even-ing prayers with congregational sing-ing and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. Sun-day school after high mass, Mass on week days at 8 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Rev. G. Eisen, pastof. Preaching every Sunday alter-nating morning andafternoon. Sun-day-school after preaching services.

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out successful, it is much to his credit, but even then, unless he has influential friends, he may wait indefinitely for the beginnings of advancement. Alt the officers, from the highest to the but no automatic device will replace lowest, are compelled to be oppres- an intelligent fireman, though it is adsive and corrupt.-Saturday Review.

Texas Educating the Nagroes. In Texas there are some eight academies and colleges for the higher education of Afro-Americans. Nearly all of these schools are presided over and taught by young Afro-Americans. The exceptions are the Tillotson school at Austin, one of the many supported by the American Missionary Association, which is manned entirely by whites, and Bishop College at Marshall, which has a white president and mixed teachers. These schools are scattered all over the State, and it is not easy to estimate the tremendous work they are doing for the future of the race and of the State. Indeed, they are revolutionizing the character of the people in Texas. It is a remarkable fact that in this respect, as in most of the States of the South, there are more of the schools for the higher education of colored people in Texas than there are for the whites.

Cubans Fight with Dynamite. The Cubans have adopted dynamite as a means of combating the Spaniards in the protracted revolution, the echoes of which are now beginning to be heard throughout Europe. In the last battle between the combatants, fought in the mountains near Ramon de las Yagnas, the Cubans had filled holes in the earth with dynamite, and these mines they exploded while Spanish regiments were passing by. At the first explosion a Spanish lieutenant and thirteen soldiers were blown into pieces, and this so terrified the Spaniards that an entire company is said to have deserted to the insurgents. Several other explosions followed, which, though less fatal than the first, spread dismay among the Spaniards and greatly demoralized them:

Mail Box Robbers Caught. Through the confession of one of their number the full story of the operations of six professional mail box robbers. who during the past two years have secured \$25,000 throughout the country, has come to light. All of these men but one have been arrested. Having of the Pacific coast. The business in procured a key which would unlock any of the letter boxes of the various cities of the Union, they commenced op- 20,000 tarantulas to meet the demand erations. Selecting such letters as con- of the tourist traveler, and it is estithe rest. The checks they cashed in one way or another, generally by forging the indorsement of the payce. They are now in limbo.

French are Stay-at-Homes. One reason why the French are not are carefully cleaned, and between successful in colonizing is found in them is placed a thin layer of lead their intense attachment to their birth place. Americans will be surprised to learn that 21,000,000 of the 38,000,-000 inhabitants of France live in the vaporized, and the lead, set free in an

cient air to produce combustion. Mention is made of the scheme, favored by some, of drawing the gas downward through a body of incandescent coal, mitted that no slight difference exists in the quality of these various machines, and some of them are of practical help .- New York Sun.

Wonderful Rain Clouds.

The efficiency of the clouds in lifting water will be brought home to us if we consider the rainfall over a garden 50 feet wide and 100 feet in length, says Popular Science Monthly. If one hundreth of an inch of rain occur, about 25 gallons or 250 pounds of water will have fallen. One inch of rain over the garden would mean 25,000 pounds of water. A rainfall of 45 inches in a year is not an unusually large rainfall. New York City has a mean annual rainfall of 45.2 inches, the observations covering a period of 22 years. If this rain of a year fell in equal amounts each day we would have for every acre of surface 2,800 gallons of water, or, in advoirdupois nearly 2,000 tons of water to the square mile. Tipping Manhattan Island each evening and draining it would give 200,000 tons of water. In a year over 70,000,000 tons of water are dropped on the roofs, sheds and pavements of Manhattan Island.

The Life of an Oyster. The natural term of the oyster's life is not known, but there is the best reason to believe that it may extend to twenty years or more. Prof Mobius is of opinion that most of the adult Schleswig oysters are from 7 to 10 years old. and that, though oysters over 20 years of age are rare, he has met with occasional specimens which had attained between 25 and 30 years. Oysters breed long before they are full grown, very probably in the first year of their age, certainly in the second. Their productivity appears to reach its maximum at 5 or 6 years, and afterward to decline; but much further observation is needed before any definite rules can be laid down on this subject. It is thought that not more than one oyster out of each million arrives at maturity.

They Traffic in Tarantulas.

According to a Pasadena paper the capturing and shipping of tarantulas may be classed as one of the industries this unique traffic resulted last year in the shipment from that place of over mated that in the last five years 250, 000 spiders have been sold.

Welding Lead.

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