# CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1896.

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(Copyright, 1896, by Funk & Wagnalls Co., N. Y. strongly. Mr. Evans claims that it was The most celebrated hotel and bathing no worse to have a lottery on the islands place in the islands is Sans Souci, which than for thousands of dollars to go out is near the famous Diamond Head, Sans the country every year to lotteries in Souci has had for its guests some of the other countries. At the time of the most famous literary men of the age. overthrow of the Queen, he was in Chi-Mark Twain spent a good deal of his cago closing up the contract with a commade it their home. The latter in writ- the government five hundred thousand ing of this cool retreat, said:

dially to the Sans Souci."

this strange, mysterious, gifted man. other Royalists were all dissipated by the walian Star, sald:

"I met Mr. Stevenson while he was queen. here, and was very strangely impressed The Royalists are still very bitter

writing.

"'Where is the landlord?' I asked." and he went on with his writing. "Well, perhaps you can answer my of government.

question; I came to see Mr. Stevenson.' and, extending his hand, said:

" 'I am Mr. Steve:1son.'

markable man." novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." from the pulpit and through the press party than to political matters. bitter. wonderful novel." highly cultured gentleman, with a fide David Kalakhua, one of ex-Queen Liliu place I met him. the "incarnate fiend," which Stevenson various rooms of the cabinets, are in this Waikiki street car, go to the end of the more firmly seated in the saddle. line, and walk the rest of the way. The The government buildings and all the side and a delightful grove on the other. filibusters. The manager of the famous resort Their greatest dread is of Japan. The

type, is a Canadian by birth, He was The Third of a Series of Letters by John prominent in pushing the lottery scheme to which the missionaries objected so

evening over the Pacific and the distant twenty-five thousand for the encouragehills of Walanae, I recommend him cor- ment of tourists travel, seventy-five thousand for improvement of roads and Souci who had very vivid recollections thousand for the opening of Pearl Hara small man weighing, perhaps, less than to be done with the other seventy-five cigarette smoker. It is barely possible to be used as pin money for the Queen. that nicotine poison hastened the end of The rosy-hued visions of Mr. Evans with

by him from the first. I learned that he against the republic. They always refer was at Sans Souci, and went to call upon to it contemptuously as the Provisional hhn. Reaching the quiet place, I cross- Government, and the adherents of it are ed the lanna and entered the house prop- styled P. G.'s. But they all have great er. No one was in sight but a small or- respect for President Dole. I have met dinary looking man, who sat at a table more than one who says the country is safe in his hands. The natives all respect him, but they want him to be de-"'He is out,' answered the small man, clared king. It is not the man they ob-

ject to, so much as the republican form All of the more intelligent Royalists, "The small dropped his pen, arose however, admit that the republic has come to stay, and even the Queen has

HAWAII, THE PEARL OF THE PACIFIC is a Royalist of the most pronounced forcation. Pearl Harbor and the harbor of Honolulu have promontories, such as Koko Head and Diamond Head, which. if fortified, would be impregnable barriers against warships.

JOHN R. MUSICK. WASHINGTON LETTER

Congress slumbers and the suffering country waits. Necessary sustenance in the shape of legislation is denied the time while on the islands at this place. pany of capitalists for the lottery. He Nation. The lawmakers are droning Jules Verne and Robert Louis Stevenson says that the Chicago people were to pay over the great emergency measures which were born in the spark of activity during dollars a year for twenty-five years of the the Christmas times. The only import-"If any one desires such old-fashioned franchise. Of this sum one hundred ant resolution of the week, one that things as lovely scenery, quiet, pure air, thousand a year was to be expended really tore the congressional cobwebs a clear sea water, good food and heavenly for a cable to SanFrancisco, one hundred little, was the emphatic and far reachsunsets hung out before his eyes every thousand a year for the Oahu Railroad, ing declaration anent the Monroe doctrine, which was embodied in the measure of Senator Davis reported to the I found several gentlemen at Sans bridges, and one hundred and twenty-five lations. But even this patriotic and of Stevenson. He is described by all as bor. Mr. Evans did not state what was notized into a sleep upon the senate calone hundred pounds, and an inveterate thousand dollars, though it was probably gali's who work their fell designs by word of mouth rather than personal magnetism. The Davis resolution may Mr. Timmons, city editor of The Ha- sudden revolt of the missionary element, become almost impotent from the narcotand the subsequent overthrow of the ic poison of long senate speeches. In he bright vigor of its borning, it is a lear and strong enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine-a more forceful declaration than any yet introduced in congress on the subject, and its terms are so explicit they cannot be misunderstood. It declares that the acquisition by a foreign power of any territory on the American continent, by purchase, aggression, cession, colonization, protectorate, or by control of the easement in any canal, or other means of transit across the American isthmus, is an unfrendly act and will not be permitted by the United States. The most important feature of the resolution is that which touches uponlost all hope of being restored to the a new phase of the Venezulan question, "This was my introduction to this re- throne, unless Great Britian or some the report that England and Venezula European power espouses her cause; may reach reach an agreement and that Then Mr. Timmons told me how Mr. which even she admits is not probable English money can settle the boundary. Stevenson came to write his famons I have been informed that Mr. Charles dispute. The terms of the declaration Wilson, the agent and trusted friend of clearly mean that arbitration or agreement between foreign governments and this government the arbitor between foreign governments and those of the American continent in all boundary disputes This point in the resolution is considered the most important and pertinent element of the whole declaration at the present time. In the general dearth of effective and potent action in congress, it is a pleasure to note that the editors sitting in the big Good sugar corn halls of idleness on Capitol Hill are not lost in the current siesta. Most editors enjoy few slestas, and naturally the editors in Congress are the most aggressive 24 lbs brown in reform movements. Their professionfor and detecting abuses with a view to their eradication. They have also "learned to labor and to wait." Congres sional experience, if not professional training, has taught them that. Some notable reforms have been inaugurated Good sugar syrup by editors during the present session. She first, in the senate, was the congressional funeral reform to which Editor Peffer, of the Kansas Farmer, addressed himself with a formidable spread of telling facts and convincing figures. He made an unanswerable argument against there is reason to believe that the re- A very light table mains of legislative solons who go hence in years to come will be conveyed to All 25c pills and their graves without an attendant bar and gambling paraphanalia. It must 50 lbs of best sulhave astonished Editor Peffer to find himself, for almost the first time in his senatorial career, an object of general commendation. And he must have held long communion of personal gratification with his whiskers. The second important reform began in the imperfect assemblage at the south end of the capitol. under the championship of Editor Lemuel Eli Quigg, of the New York Press He attacked the chronic abuse of filing the pages of the Congressional Record with matter that has no business there It is notorious that this publication is a dump heap for what has not said in the two houses of congress. It is bad enough that it carry broadcast in its pages much of the drivel that is really drooled from the mouths of congressmen, but it is always gorged with numbers of long peeches to which neither house of congress would listen. 'Under the "leave to print" it has contained Epic poems and has republished old books. The pub-lication of undelivered speeches in the Record is a fraud upon constituents, delication of undelivered speeches in the Record is a fraud upon constituents, de-signed to lend a degree of very simili-tude to an otherwise bald and unservice-able congressional representation, and the constituents also have to pay for the pretense. Even the published reports of delivered speeches are not what the authors said, in all cases, but what, after

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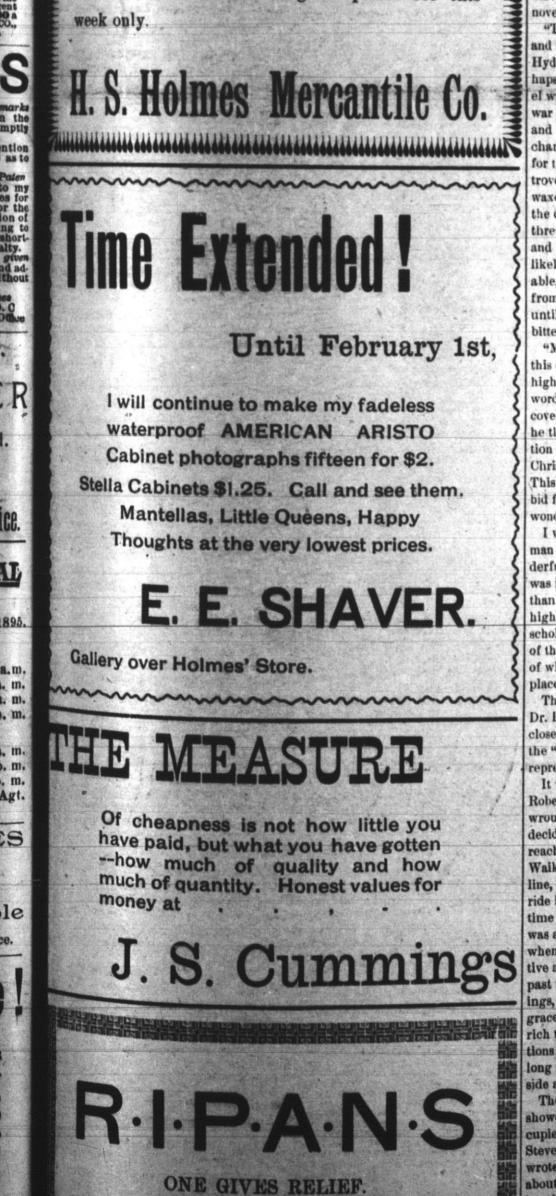
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### **Overcoats**

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"The novel was written on this island the ex-Queen, has declared that he is and this town. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. willing to shoulder his musket to sup- governments on the American continent Hyde live in Honolulu, and you will per- port the republic. He was the ex-Queen's as to boundary disputes cannot become haps meet him before you go. That nov- bravest friend in her hour of trouble. He binding or effective unless sanctioned by el was the off-spring of a bitter religious advised her against the promulgation of the United States. It practically makes war between Reverend Father Dannion the constitution which brought about and Rev. Dr. Hyde D. D., who has her overthrow, but when he found she charge of the mission school in this city was determined, ae declared he would for the training of preachers. The con- stand or fall with her. When the upristroversy between the priest and Dr. Hyde ing came, he was the only one of her folwaxed warm, and Mr. Stevenson espoused lowers willing to fight the revolutionists. the cause of the Catholic priest. He The average Kanaka doesn't care a fig threw his whole soul into the conflict, about any sort of government. His mind and for a while it seemed as if we were is taken up with luans, hulas and fishing. likely to have a religious war. Dr. Hyde To him life presents no serious problems able, sharp and cutting, answered him He devotes more energy to a fishing until the contest became personally The next day in company with Mr.

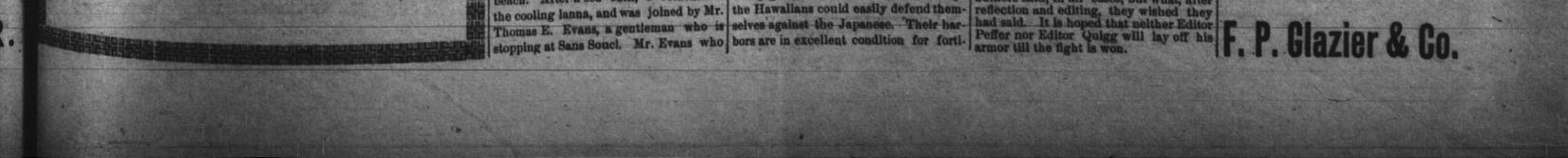
Timmons I visited the government build-"Mr. Stevenson had up to the time of ing proper. It is a large building, two this controversy, it seems, entertained a stories in height, with lofty ceilings and high regard for Dr. Hyde, but as the a broad stairway. There is a large hall wordy war grew bitter, he fancied he dis- below, ornamented with handsome life covered in him a dual nature. At times size portraits of Kamehameha I, and his he thought the doctor the very perfec- wife, Kamehameha II., III., IV., and tion of a gentleman, a scholar and a their wives, and Kamehameha V. These Christian; at others he seemed a demon. | comprise all the Kamehameha dynasty, This idea seemed to grow with his mor- the first great rulers of the nation. The bid fancy, and he conceived from it his upper hall is decorated with fine portraits in oil, most of them life size. There is a

I was anxious to meet Dr. Hyde, the fine portrait of Queen Emma, the grandman who so strangely inspired the won- daughter of John Young, the mate of an derful novel, and when I did meet him I American ship who was the trusted adwas impressed that he was more Jekyll viser and general of Kamehameha L than Hyde. He is a tall, finely-formed, There is a full life-size portrait of King scholarly appearance. He is secretary okalani, or Mrs. Dominus as she is now of the Social Science Club, a meeting called, and her deceased husband, John of which I had the pleasure, and at which O. Dominus. There is also a fine lifesize portrait in oil of Admiral Farragut, The meeting was at the residence of who was very much admired by King Dr. Hyde, and, although I studied him Kalakaua. Legislative halls, committee closely all evening, I discovered none of rooms, and council chambers, with the

represents Mr. Hyde to be in his novel. | building. The building before the rev-It was while living at Sans Souci that olution which overthrew monarchy, was Robert Louis Stevenson conceived and known as the Palace, and is even yet so wrought out his wonderful book, and I called by some, though monarchy is decided to visit the famous resort. To rapidly passing away, and the spunky reach Sans Souce I had only to take the little republic is every day becoming

ride is a pleasant one, and well worth the departments are guarded by soldiers time and ten cents it costs to make it. It The standing army, composed exclusivewas about two o'clock in the afternoon ly of white men, numbers about two hunwhen I boarded the car driven by a na- dred regular soldiers. The National tive and went rolling along the street Guard and the Citizen's Guard swell this past the government grounds and build- number to about two thousand fighting ings, past pretty houses half hidden by men. They have two Gatling guns, two graceful swaying palms, ferns, and the Hotchkiss rapid firing guns, two brass rich tropical foliage, past bauana planta- six pounders, and some iron field pleces tions and groves of tall cocoanuts, for Their force is sufficient to protect the long stretches with the sea beach on one island from internal troubles and from

showed me the room which had been oc- Japanese, flushed with their late victory cupied by Jules Verne and Robert Louis over China, have given utterance to Stevenson, also the tables at which they some portentous threats against the Hawrote, and narrated some anecdotes waiian Islands for discriminating against about them. Their rooms fronted on the them. With a fleet of gun boats, a few beach. After a sea bath, I returned to heavy guns, and two or three war ships





#### **FIGHT FOR PURE FOOD**

#### CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED TO LEGISLATE.

Dairymen Are the Prime Movers in the Agitation-Russia Will Sustain Turkey-Dardanelles to Be Closed to War Ships.

Dairymen Want Action by Congress. Ex-Congressman Hatch, of Missouri; J. Hewes, of Maryland, and H. C. Adams, of Wisconsin, have established in Washington in behalf of the National Dairy Union, which represents interests aggregating \$6,000,000,000, for the purpose of procuring the passage by Congress of a bill to limit the effect of the commerce clause of the constitution with respect to the oleomargarine and filled cheese, or what is known to the dairymen as the Hill-Apsley-Grout bill of the fifty-third Congress. Another bill aims at the regulation of the manufacture and sale of filled cheese, while a third provides for the registering of State trade marks. It is thought that all three measures can be ing, of New York, was born in Lancaster, successfully pushed through Congress at its present session, although strong opposition is anticipated from the manufacturers and wholesale venders of fraudulent dairy products.

Czar and Sultan Allied.

A dispatch to the London Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople, dated Wednesday, says that an offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between Russia and Turkey. The treaty was signed Jan. 18 at Constantinople, and the ratifications were exchanged at St. Petersburg between Aarej Pasha and the czar. The basis of the treaty is declared to be on the lines of the Unkiar-Skelessi agreement of 1833, by which Turkey promised, in the event of Russia going to war, to close the Dardanelles to warships of all nations. The Pall Mall Gazette's of the Ohio Society there. Gen. Ewing correspondent adds that the treaty must soon be abandoned owing to the refusal Ewing is still living. of the powers to recognize it. He also says the French ambassador, M. Cambon, conferred with the sultan yesterilay, and that it is probable France will be included in the new alliance.

#### Shipwrecked Sailors.

The steamer Seaguarance, at New York, from Mexican ports and Havana, landed four sailors from the wrecked Norwegian bark Borghild, which, while proceeding down the Mexican coast on Jan. 12, was knocked down by a norther and capsized. day dragging Blanchard river for the All hands were saved. Two seamen of bodies of five children, a girl and four the schooner O. W. Jones, which was boys, drowned Sunday afternoon. Three wrecked on the bar at Santa Anna, while children of John Shuman and two chil-

#### EASTERN.

At New York Friday ex-President Ben min Harrison authorized the annou ent that he is to marry Mrs. Mary L. ock. The wedding will take place after Lent.

Bernhard Gillam, the famous cartoonist f Judge, died Sunday morning at the ne of his father-in-law, ex-Senator James Arkell, of Canajoharie, N. Y. His death was the result of typhoid fever. A light engine ran into a crowd of car cleaners who were walking the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad track at New York, killing two women and inuring two other women and a man so badly that they will probably die.

Henry C. West & Co., New York, rice and coffee brokers, assigned to Martin S. Katenborn. The schedules in the assign-ment of Harriet R. Tracy, dealer in sewng machines, show liabilities of \$41,842; ominal assets, \$28,610; actual assets, \$7,

At Erie, Pa., Agent Frank Moore of the Agricultural Department, with K. T. Mead of Pittsburg as attorney, prose cuted Fred Hale, the Armour & Co. agent, for violating the State food law by selling oleomargarine. Hale was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. Two civil actions against the company are pending.

Gen. Thomas Ewing, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, died Tuesday morning at New York, from the effects of injuries received by being struck by a cable car. Gen. Ewing, who was a member of the law firm of Ewing, Whitman & Ew-Ohio, in 1820. He was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati in 1856 and went to Kansas during the free soil struggles, When the State of Kansas was admitted to the Union, he was appointed chief justice, but resigned to enter the Union army in the civil war as colonel of the Eleventh Regiment of Kansas. He rose to the rank of brigadier general, and afterward was breveted major general and had command of the Department of the Missouri. He went to Washington in 1866 as the assistant of ex-Secretary of the Interior Browning, and returned to Ohio in 1870 and entered politics. He was a member of Congress from 1877 to 1881 and in 1879 ran for Governor on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated. In 1881 he went to New York to practice law, and for many years he was president had five children, all grown up. Mrs.

#### WESTERN. A HUMAN

The Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn, formerly of Chicago, is leading an active and energetic crusade against the pool rooms of San Francisco. A big mass meeting has been held for the purpose of getting rid of the evil.

Almost the entire population of Cuba Putnam County, Q., was engaged Monbound for New Orleans, also arrived on dren of George Formas were playing or of wells and putting up of plants are arriving at Rugby Road. Ten or twelve border counties are embraced in the oil listrict, which is the least settled and wildest part of Tennessee. Investments to date approximate \$15,000,000. \*

Bishop Haygood, of the M. E. Church south, died at his home in Oxford, Ga., Sunday moruing. Atticus Green Hay-good was born at Watkinsville, Gn., on Nov. 19, 1839. He was graduated at Emory College, Ga., in 1859, and license to preach in the Methodist Episcopa Church in the same year. From 1870 to 1875 he was editor of the Sunday school publications of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and in 1876 was elected president of Emory College, where he re-mained eight years. He was appointed general of the John F. Slater fund in 1883 for the education of colored youth in the Southern States and has since devoted himself to this work and efforts for the progress of the colored race. Dr. Haywas the author of several religions works.

A special to the St. Louis Republic from Tallabassee, Fla., says: "Sensational stories are affoat here. Gov. Mitchell, at the request of the War Department in Washington, has ordered Adjt. Gen. Houston to see that the Florida militia be placed in readiness to take the field at a moment's notice. Similar requests, it is reported, have been sent to the governors of other Southern States. The story has become generally known, and is causing great excitement throughout the South. Gov. Mitchell and Adjt. Gen. Houston were asked in regard to it, but they refused to talk. Gen. Houston has sent telegrams to all battalion commanders in the State. Major Turner, 1st Florida battalion, has received several messages from the adjutant general. The battalion commanders at Pensacola and Tampa have also received messages from Gen. Houston. It is stated as coming from the executive office that the Washington authorities have reason to believe that a deal is pending between Spain and Great Britain for the sale of Cuba to the latter, and that the United States is preparing to resist the transfer of the island, and that the flying squadron is coming to American waters to be ready for the war with the United States that will inevitably follow the attempted cession of Cuba. Dispatches from various cities in Florida report that the troops are gathering, and that the war fever is higher than the day after President Cleveland's Venezuelan message.

#### WASHINGTON.

It was learned Sunday that an agent of the War Department had been making inquiries in Cleveland for an available site for the location of a fortification for the protection of the city in case of war. One site considered is located at Rocky River, six miles west of Cleveland. on a bluff from which heavy guns could command the entrance to the harbor east and west. There were no negotiations for the purchase of the place.

President Cleveland on Friday sent a in which he says: "It seems to me that | West, and while the islands are part of the act of 1891 should be so amen not to apply to suits, brought to recover title to lands certified or patented on account of railroad or other grants. I respectfully urge upon Congress speedy action to the end suggested, so the adjust ment of these grants may proceed without the interposition of a bar through lapse of time against the right of recovery by the Government in proper cases. Much anxiety is shown at the State Department over Clara Barton's Red Cross expedition to Armenia, in face of the orders from the sublime porte. Miss Barton has been denied special passports, and will be given no recognition by the representatives of the American Government in Constantinople. Secretary Olney regards her mission under the circumstances as a grave mistake, which is likely to embroil this country in further diffi culty with the Turkish Government. If Miss Barton is peacefully ejected the Secretary of State will not enter protest. If she is maltreated our Government will undoubtedly interfere. While Secretary Olney approved of Miss Barton's mission when at first proposed, and, in fact, suggested it, he does not approve of undertaking it in face of the protests of the sultan. There was an unusual scene in the House at Washington the other day when Chaplain Couden proceeded to speak some friendly words for Cuba in his morning prayer, and was promptly applauded on both sides of the House. His sentiments found an immediate echo among the members, and few find fault with his opinions on Cuba, but at the same time the unexpected applause startled some of the members to such an extent that a quiet intimation was conveyed to the blind chaplain's friends that hereafter he would do well to leave matters pending in the committees or before the House out of his petitions to the throne of grace. These couservative members are afraid the chaplain may interfere with a prayer on almost any topic, and as no points of order could be raised, they would be helpless. So they declare that although he is all right on Cuba, they will move for his removal unless he confines himself to glittering generalities hereafter.

same dispatch reports that 17.000 will be sent from Spain, beginning in Feb ruary, with two batteries of mountain ar tillery

Cuban affairs came to the front in the Senate in a new guise Tuesday when Sen ator Call read a telegram from Key West telling of the arrest of American citizens by the Spanish authorities. The elegram is as follows: "Marquis Rodriquez was taken from steamer Olivette last Wednesday. Louis Samallien and son also taken at Havana. All American citizens. Get them out of grasp of Spanish authorities." Senator Call offered a resolution reciting the arrests and directing the executive authorities to ascertain if any just cause for the arrests existed, and if not, to demand their immediate release. Senator Hoar suggested that the tone of the resolution was too imperative. There seemed to be an idea. he said, that the Senate of the United States is a constantly loaded cannon, which can be touched off at any time by a Senator. The Senator urged an inquiry of the State Department before a demand. The press and people of Venezuela have leclared commercial war against England. The newspapers publish daily this notice in display type: "To the People: Whoever buys English products increases the power of Great Britain." For two months from Jan. 15 the press will give daily the names of Venezuelan and foreign merchants dealing in any manner with England on her 'colonies. There is bright outlook for American trade. President Crespo is releasing many political prisoners, and Congress is soon to meet. The Government has bought a light-draft steam craft and armed it with light Hotchkiss guns for service on the Orinoco river. There is a rumor that the German Government has sent a sharp demand for the immediate payment of the railroad debt. The enrolling of militia is so great that the time has been extended to Jan. 31. The limit originally set was Jan. 20. The militia will drill with wooden guns. The town of San Sebastian, in the State of Miranda, has been depopu-

lated by yellow fever. A Portsmouth, Eng., dispatch says: "The flying squadron, consisting of the battleship Revenge, flagship, Rear. Admiral Alfred T. Dale; the battleship Royal Oak, the first-class cruisers Gibraltar and Theseus, and the second-class cruisers Charybdis and Hermione, together with six first-class torpedo boat destroyers, assembled at Spithead at noon Friday. It is reported that the destination of this squadron, after leaving Bantry Bay, Ire-

land, will be the Bermudas." No infor-mation reached Washington Friday. It is doubted whether Great Britain would send such a powerful fleet into American waters at this time, when its presence in force sufficient to overcome our North Atlantic squadron almost certainly would be regarded as a hostile demonstration certainly not called for as long as diplo macy has not yet exhausted its resources in the settlement of the differences between the United States and Great Britain. The Bermudas, lying between 600

and 700 miles off our coast, would afford

# HORROR OF HARPOOT

MURDER, PILLAGE AND STARV-ATION PREVAIL.

Nearly Ten Thousand Armenians Massacred - Survivors Wander Naked, Homeless, and Hungry in the Snowclad Mountains-Missions Burned.

Spared by Turks, but Starving. B. Argos, an Armenian resident of Ne Britain, Conn., is in redelpt of a lette rom a friend in Armenia, in which details are given of the awful massacres perpetrated in the district of Harpoot The letter, which was secretly mailed and came via Persia, says that between nine and ten thousand Armenians have been massacred, and upward of one hnudred thousand are starving and destitute in the district. Snow lies to the depth of several feet. Some of the Armenians have taken to eating grain. Of the 300 villages in Harpoot, five have been sacked and burned by Turks and Kurds. The rest are occupied by the butchering soldiers. There were twelve American missions in the fistrict, but eight of them have been barned The lives of the Americans have been spared, but they, with the Armenians, are in great want, and in some instances they are starving.

#### Engineer and Fireman Killed.

The engine of the New York and St Louis express on the Little Miami Hailroad exploded Wednesday morning forty miles from Columbus, Ohio, killing Clark A. Trimble, engineer, and George Waters, fireman, both of Columbus. No other persons were killed or injured. The track was all torn up, requiring transfer of passengers temporarily at that point. All of

#### **Carlists Are Active.**

Rumors are current at Bilbao, Spain. of greatly increased activity in Carlist circles, where it is hoped that the reverses which the Spanish forces have suffered in Cuba and the failure of Gen. Campos to put down the insurrection may rouse the Spanish people against the Government of the queen regent and afford an opportunity for Don Carlos, or Don Jaime, his son.

#### **NEWS NUGGETS.**

John Tyler, Jr., eldest son of President Tyler, is dying in Washington. He is 72 years of age.

Eugene V. Debs says he is going to retire from the A. R. U. and become a newspaper man, and that he will probably locate in Chicago.

A terrible explosion and fire at New Haven, Conn., resulted in at least one death, the injury of four persons and a property loss of \$100,000.

According to a decision of Judge Baker. President Cleveland on Friday sent a an admirable base of operations against special message concerning land grants, any point from Cape Cod down to Key Indianapolis, the National Linseed Oil tions upon a price of say \$2 a pound, he Company is an illegal trust.

A WHARF RAT.

One Seen in a Walk Along S

"I had read about wharf rats, and ard about them often," said a man. The other day I saw one. I was walk-ing along South street, and I saw a ound boat whose sailing hour was about due, and I thought I'd like to see her start out. You couldn't see much of her from the wharf at which she lay. on accoupt of the pier shed; and so 1 went round and down the wharf on the other side of the ship. The wharf was housed over, but it had the usual open.

ings in the sides, and from one of them I got a good view of the boat I wanted to see, directly opposite at work taking on the last of the steam or's lond. Over there it was all activity; where I was it was all quiet. There was no hoat on either side, and only a truck or two and three or four men on the wharf.

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"While I stood there in the broad opening looking at the boat and at the flags floating over it a rat apeared six or eight feet away, on that side of the opening toward the river end of that wharf; it came out from alongside of or under the stringpiece, where it was cut off so that the floor of the wharf might in the opening be unobstructed to the edge.

"I don't know how big wharf rats grow, but this was the biggest rat I eversaw; it was a big rat, and yet, big as it was, it didn't seem monstrous; that is, it didn't seem like a rat of unusual size for the place, for it acted as though it belonged there and was perfectly familiar with the place and its surroundings. It was quick and smooth in its movements, but not hurried. Thethe cars were wrecked except the sleepers. | instant it appeared it started across the opening. It crossed in front of me, within a few inches of where I stood, but without deviating from its course, and disappeared under the corresponding end of the stringplece on the other

side. "In the presence of that rat I felt like a stranger. Where he came from and, where he was going I didn't know, nor what his errand was, but it was plain. enough from the ease and certainty with which he moved that he knew that; wharf from bulkhead line to piechead. in every spile and brace, and probably he knows all South street just as well, He didn't stop to look at the boat; he wasn't interested in it, as I was, for he lives there and sees it every day."--New York Sun.

Some Rare Minerals.

"Once in a while," remarked a mining man last evening, "you hear of a man who claims to have found a mineheralds his find and thinks he has a for-

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#### BREVITIES.

#### Citizens of Caracas, Venezuela, burned an effigy of Lord Salisbury.

The Missouri barber law prohibiting work on Sunday has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Burgess at Jefferson City.

The wife of Hon. George N. Curzon, Monday.

Ex-Representatives William Geer and John L. Geyer have been indicted in connection with charges of bribery in the Ohio Legislature.

A San Francisco paper says President. Cleveland has 'accepted an invitation from Attorney W. W. Foote to spend part of his vacation next summer on the Paciffe coast.

In spite of the urgent representations of the United States minister at Constantinople, Alexander W. Terrell, the Turkish Government still hesitates to accord permission to the American Red Cross Society to distribute relief to the suffering in Antolia.

All of the Americans, with the exception of John H. Hammond, who were arrested after the Jameson raid in the Transvaal, have been released. Hammond is said to be in great danger of conviction for complicity in the conspiracy, of which he is said to be entirely innocent.

Yang Yu, Chinese minister, has received notice of his promotion to the presidency of the board of sacrificial worship, one of the most honorable offices in the Chinese empire. He will leave Washington for Peking in June and it is understood that Yu Yeng, now minister to Japan, will succeed him.

The secretary of the Oakland, Cal. branch of the American Railway Union has received a letter from the private secretary of E. V. Debs in which the statement telegraphed from the East that Debs is to resign the presidency of the union is denied. He says Debs will win the fight in which he is now engaged on behalf of organized labor or die in the attempt.

The China ships, Clarence S. Bennett, Captain Franck, and William H. Connor, Captain Pendleton, crossed the New York bar together Wednesday night outwardbound. The John Currier, Captain Lawrence, and the Josephus, Captain Kilkey left later for the same port-Shanghai. The ship that first reaches her destination will win a purse of \$400, which the captains have made up.

A dispatch received from Osborne, Isle of Wight, says that the health of Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice is affected by the shock experienced when the news of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg was made known to them. The remains of the prince will be interred at Windsor and the ceremony to be followed will be similar to that used at the burial of the remains of the Duke of Albany, Queen Victoria's youngest son, who died in 1884.

George L. Wellington has been nomi nated for United States Senator by the Maryland Republican legislative caucus.

Charles M. Henderson, senior member of the large shoe firm of C. M. Henderson & Co., one of the best known business men of Chicago, died Thursday morning at the age of 62 years, of brain trou-

the ice when it broke and four of the children disappeared. The eldest, a boy of 16, attempted to rescue the girl and was drowned also.

As the result of a fire in the building at No. 415 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday night five firemen were buried in the ruins. Owney Hines, foreman of truck No. 6, who was taken from the burning building soon after the fire started, badly suffocated and cut, died while being taken who was formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of to Mercy Hospital in an ambulance. The Washington, was delivered of a daughter | dead are: Milton Curly, Capt. Glanville, Owney Hines, James Rhoddy, --- Staunton. The total loss caused by fire and water is estimated at \$200,000, fairly insured.

Alderman Frank Lawler, of Chicago, died Friday at his home, of heart disease. Death came while he was presumably preparing to go down town to the city hall. He fell lifeless to the floor before his wife. The deceased was a unique character in politics, not only of a municipal but national order. He served : term in Congress after having officiated in several elective offices in the city. The celebrated fight he made to obtain the office of postmaster, that was secured by Washington Hesing, with his "miles long petition," made him famous. His recent victory in his ward over a number of aspirants for the place of alderman was considered by him to be his greatest political victory.

The apparel of the new woman is in volved in a question presented to the Chicago city law department. The point decided was that the police department acted within its authority in threatening to close one of the big down town restaurants and lunch counters in which it is proposed to install a force of female waiters dressed in knickerbockers and tightfitting jackets. It is expected that the opinion will be contested in court, and that an attempt will be made to establish for all time the rights of the varied and abbreviated bloomer costumes affected by the modern woman. The backers of the bloomer restaurant enterprise, it is said. threaten to turn the same authority against enthusiastic female bicyclists, if their plans are interfered with by the police

Frederick Bancroft's beautiful, artistic and original spectacle of magic will presented to theater patrons at Mc-Vicker's Theater for a week, beginning Sunday, Jan. 26. The press accounts from all the cities where the Prince of Magicians has played agree that his production is the most elaborate and artistic ever seen, and that Mr. Bancroft's feats. and illusions are unsurpassed. The scenery for the "Magician's Palaces of Fable," "The Sultan's Palace," "The Snow-Bound Scene in the Arctic Regions" is marvelously magnificent. The furniture and properties are Oriental, in complete harmony with the entertainment. Several artistic specialties have been introduced, among them being Onri, in her unique and beautiful aerial equipoise and original snow-ball dance; Miss Katherine Gyles, premiere club juggler, and an Oriental ballet divertisement by Mercedes. The costuming is a feature. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

SOUTHERN.

Intense excitement prevails in the newdiscovered oil fields underlying the border counties of Kentucky and Tennes see. Speculators and boomers have fol-lowed in swarms on the heels of the first. reports of oil, but the agents of the Standard, as well as other organizations and

FOREIGN.

Havana is in danger of famine owing to the cutting off of supplies by the insurgents.

The Spanish Cabinet has unanimously decided to supersede Capt. Gen. Martinez Campos and his lieutenat, Gen. Arderius, owing to differences which exist between them and the political parties in Cuba. Lieut, Gen. Marin is now in command at Havana. Gen. Polaviaja is likely to be placed in charge of military operations. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says Senhor Carlos Carvalho, minister of foreign affairs, is preparing a note demanding the immediate restitution of the Island of Trinidad, which has been occupied by Great Britain. It is stated a refusal on the part of Great Britain to restore Triaidad to Brazil will lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Brazil.

The alleged program of Gen. Weyler, the new Governor General of Cuba, has been cabled from Spain. He will not follow Gen. Campos' policy; politically he will be an opportunist; war will be answered with war; he will be inexorable towards spies and rebel sympathizers, but lenient towards those surrendering under arms; he will endeavor to establish an

the British empire the assemblage of a powerful fleet there could not be regarded with indifference by the United States Government, unless its presence was explained satisfactorily.

IN GENERAL

A large number of American sealers have become dissatisfied with the manner in which the Customs Department of the Government is handled on Puget Sound, and are seeking protection under the English crown.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The situation could hardly be more perplexing. None doubts that the Government will raise money to meet obligations, but how far the money market will be disturbed or the treasury reserve first diminished none can say. The business world cannot know as yet how far foreign questions may upset calculations, though there seems every reason to expect peaceful setSement. It cannot know what may be the duties on any important class of imports a month hence; whether imports are likely to exceed exports and draw away gold; whether the deficit of revenue will continue, or what other taxation will be levied. Failure of the Senate thus far to take any action upon financial measures proposed by the President or those passed by the House affects unfavorably all branches of business. Under such adverse circumstances it is actually encouraging that shrinkage in transactions and resulting commercial disasters have not been greater. But four large failures within a day or two indicate that the same condition cannot continue without much embarrassment."

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 60c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2 38c to 40c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, per bushel, 18c to 25c; broom corn, \$20 to \$50 per ton for poor to choice.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 1 white, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 63c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hoga

\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 38c to 40c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 68e to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 38c to 39c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69e: corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 38c to 39e; clover seed, \$4.40 to \$4.50.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 59c to 60c; corn, No. 3, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 33c to 35c; rye, No. 1, 38c to 40c; pork, mess, \$10.25 to \$10.75. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs.

\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 73c to 75c; corn, No. efficient blockade to prevent the landing 2 yellow, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white,

The Westliche Post, of St. Louis, the leading German Republican paper of the central west, came out strong Wednespresidential nomination.

Frederick W. Sutterle, the head of the Keen-Sutterle Company, of Philadelphia, whose sensational failure was reported last week and who has been missing since the assignment, is in New York.

Children and grandchildren of James Rogers, of Pomona, Cal., have been amazed by the information that he married on Sunday last Miss Ida Nelson at the home of the bride's parents near Prescott, A. T. The groom is 77 years old and the bride will be 15 next May.

An explosion of gas occurred Tuesday in the factory of Frank P. Pflagar & Co. New Haven, Conn. One man .was instantly killed by the explosion, two others lost their lives in the fierce fire which followed. The buildings and contents were destroyed, and a loss of \$100,000 was caused.

Mme. Modjeska, who was taken ill at Cincinnati Monday, is suffering from the same disease of which Lawrence Barrett died. The glands of the throat are badly swollen and the trouble extends down into the lungs and, by sympathy, the physicians say, to the shoulders and arms. What the nature of the disease is no one pretends to define precisely, but it is cer tain there is reason for alarm.

A dispatch from Ekaterinoslav, capital of the Government of that name in South Russia, gives the details of a fire that occurred in a theater there, causing large loss of life. The fire was discovered while a performance was going on. The spectators became panic stricken and made a wild rush for the exits. Forty-nine bodies have already been taken out. A number of persons who are known to have been in the theater are still missing.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of Princess Beatrice of England, who went to Ashantee in a special capacity and who contracted fever there, is dead. The news was received at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, early Wednesday. The queen and Princess Beatrice are prostrated with grief. The greatest sorrow. is manifested throughout the Isle of Wight at the death of Prince Henry and the flags everywhere are at half-mast.

The Paris Figaro says it has received private information that the Abyssinians captured Makalle, the Italian position, Sunday. Previous to this report, the latest news from Abyssinia was that King Menelik had invested Makalle, and that Gen. Baratieri, the commander of the Italian forces, was at Erythrea and unable to succor Makalle, the three approaches to that place being almost impas-sable from natural causes, besides being guarded by 60,000 Abyssinians.

Helen Gould has given Vassar College \$8,000 to found a scholarship in honor of her mother.

The Louisville Paper Company at Louisville, filed a deed of assigument. B. F. Fansley was made assignee. The liabilities are placed at \$25,000. The cause of the assignment, as given out, is hard times.

At a meeting of the German residents of Salisbury, capital of Mashonaland, r resolution was passed condemning Emeror William's dispatch to President Kruger as an act of interference with south African affairs.

Orders have been issued that the Ammen ram Katahdin must be ready to g

tune within his grasp. The fact is, there is no bismuth produced in this country and there are only about thirty day morning in favor of McKinley for tons imported. So if any one could put 100 tons on the market it would bring the price down to 25 cents, at least.

"Of cobalt not more than 200 tons are used annually in the world.

"In regard to mica-I am speaking now of the uses it is put to in electrical appliances-the East Indian product is driving the Canadian product out of the market. Mica that is in the least associated with iron is useless for this purpose. It is much the same with some of the rarer minerals. Were tellurium found in large quantities its value would lessen, but, as only a few ounces are found each year, not enough to supply the demand, why the value is enhanced."

Three-fifths of the nickel produced in the world comes from Canada. The production in other portions of the world is so small as to cut no figure in the statistics of mineral productions.-Spokane Review.

Novel Use of Searchlight.

The electric searchlight was used recently to put down a riot in Lancashire, England. A manufacturer, whose men had struck, was determined to keep his mill going, and he promptly secured new hands and set them to work. At the same time he fixed a searchlight on the factory building to prevent the strikers from setting fire to the sheds erected for the new hands. During the continuance of the strike this light was used nightly in conjunction with the police established in the works, to scour the country and to illuminate the part where pickets were placed. It was found so effective that a large number of temporary police were dispensed with.

Fear of Death. The absence of fear of death which is

such a striking character of the Chinese nature has a logical explanation. The Chinese are taught that only those who face death fearlessly enter into. happiness in the other world! Foreigners who have witnessed executions in China bear witness that, as the exccutioner with his sword mows down the kneeling ranks, the convicts invariably meet death with jest.

Lions.

The Mesopotamian lion is usually without a mane, although upon the Karun River some have been found with a long black one. Such a lion, a recent traveler tells us, is called a Kaffir, or infidel, the maneless lions being Mussulmans. These latter, if properly adjured, may, say the inhabitants, be induced to spare life on or-thodox confession of faith, while the unbelieving lion has no mercy.

#### Likes the Country.

James R. Robertson, a young Englishnian who recently arrived in this country, is thus quoted: "This is my first trip to the United States, and 1 mm charmed and interested with the

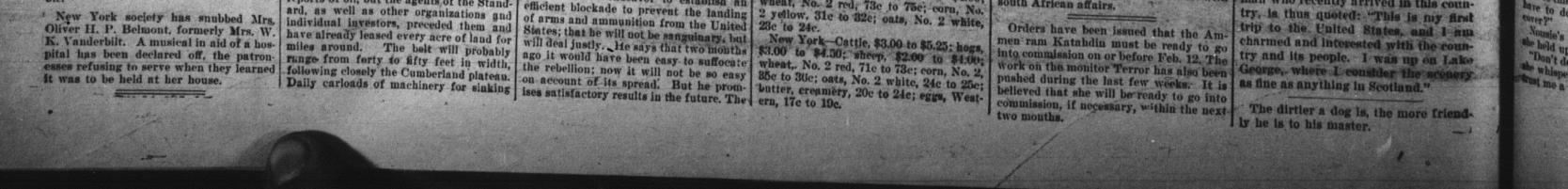
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CHAFTER XXVI.-(Continued.) This ended, the crowd drew back and of swaying together, leaving a clear see in front, across which first one and ten another rushed forward to their restess to make petitions for success in re, for wealth, for recovery from sickness, to all of which Genie seemed to turn a deaf ear. But when the last had come m the gathering, Jacaine took the hand of his companion in the wretched superstitious mummery, she placed one foot on the altar, stepped lightly up, and from thence to the box containing the erpent, whose essence was supposed to communicated to her. Amidst a thrill of herror, which was vented in low murnors, she stood there with her hands extended above her head, her eyes began to roll, and undulations passed from foot to head as she imitated the movements of the serpent beneath her feet, the crowd onting wildly in ecstasy at every paroxysm, till the glistering perspiration shope in the dull light, and she suddenly od there rigid, as if in a cataleptic

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The gathering yelled with excitement, intching each other and leaping up, the moky lamps swayed, and a fit of delirium seemed to be seizing upon all there. In the midst of the wild and increasing excitement, a fierce-looking black, one of two who had entered with a woman almost the last, leaned towards the latter and whispered:

"This mummery sickens me. You must have been mistaken."

"Hush! Your life is at stake," she thispered back. "Well," he replied, as the wild yelling

and shricking went on around. "And mine," she said. "Be patient, I m not sure yet. Look, we shall soon

She pointed toward the altar toward which the crowd now pressed, and among the heat and smoke a faint mist now rose make the proceedings more indistinct. "Is this a nightmare?" whispered the other back. "Paul, old fellow, it makes ne feel sick. I can't believe we are mong human beings. Good heavens!

Look at that.' For as Genie stood, like the mystic godless of the place, silent and motionless, mon the altar. Jacaine grew more and

Pauly laid his hand upon his friend's arm and Bart murmured, but he drew back as the wild scene went on. More drink was partaken of by the actors in the strange drr us, and as the dance was resumed there seemed to be more wild emulation as to whose acts and gestures should be the most extravagant. Women took off their kerchiefs and waved them in the hot, foul, smoky air. Men spun round and round, and others grinned and gnashed their teeth and bit themselves. Twice over, close to where they stood in the shadow, women fell shrieking with hysteria, and were borne out, but Nousie paid no heed to aught that went on around her. Her eyes were fixed upon the altar, where Genie stood motionas, and with her eyes half closed, while Jacaine towered over the furious halfmad crew raging in their diabolical revel. his arms folded across his broad breast. and a mocking, triumphant smile upon his thick lips, as if he triumphed over those who debased themselves before him.

All at once Nousle drew her breath with a spasmodic catch, and thrust her hand into her breast.

For the savage din ceased, and moved by one impulse the people pressed up toward the platform, stopped half-way, as if checked by some invisible barrier, and one only approached deprecatingly and with outstretched hands, preferring some petition.

Jacaine's teeth were bared, and he turned and approached Genie, whispered to her, and she slowly went through a kind of pantomime, as if resuming consciousness. She gazed wildly round, pressed her hands to her temples, and taking Jacaine's hand, stepped slowly down, and stood with her back to the people, her hands upon the serpent's cage and her head bent down, in adoring supplication, while a low, expectant panting rose from the heated crew, who were waiting for their request to be granted.

The silence and heat were awful, and darkness was beginning to add to the horrors of the scene, for two of the lamps were extinct, and the others grew more smoky and dull.

Suddenly Genie rose erect, her eyes glittering as she turned upon the crowd and drew herself up, her lips apart, and her teeth showing in a fierce manner. She made a sign with both hands, as if

the invisible barrier stretched betwee them and the platform, which for the time being, it was in their belief, death to cross; and they panted and shouted, gloat-ing over their victim with bloodshot eyes, while Genie and her partner in the secret rites maintained a studied calmness

Paul stood at the edge of the little crowd of panting votaries of the Voudoux worship, staring through what was to him a mist-the strange dreamy mist of one who sees, while every other sense is claimed by sleep. It was to him a wild deception of the brain-a nightmare caused by the mental suffering through which he had passed.

The first thoughts of magic and witchcraft had gone, and he was simply conscious that he had come there in the be lief that he would find Aube, and his super-excited brain had raised her before him, giving her lineaments to the pale, white-faced girl, the Voudoux priestess held there evidently stupefied by some drug.

"What is it for ?- what does it mean ?" Paul asked himself, as he stood there, staring wildly, and he shuddered, for he saw the gleam of the knife in the huge black's hand, and noted that his thick lips were apart, displaying his white teeth in an ugly grin. Then still dimly and dreamily he recalled how he had heard that in these savage rites there was at times a human sacrifice to the serpent god, and he shuddered again, as his eyes wandered over the white figure with its pale, set face and fixed and staring eyes. The sacrifice was drugged, he recalled, in India, and in the offerings of the old Mexican priests, and it must be so herewith this maiden who resembled Aube so strongly, Aube, his darling, who was dend.

"Now-quick!" a voice whispered in his car-"they will kill her. Now! before it is too late."

The spell was broken, and the thoughts that must have been momentary in their passage through Paul's brain were gone with the nightmare-like fancies. For it was Nousie's touch upon his arm, her words, too, in his ear. By some strange juggling Aube had been brought there, and she was to be the victim of these unboly rites.

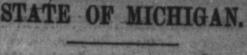
Paul's hand grasped his friend's arm, and he, too, started as if from some strange spell.

It was only a matter of moments,

Genie still waved her hand above the. victim, and seemed to be dedicating the offering to the serpent, before whose altar they were, and the black stood, wild, as he swept them over his followers, silently asking their sanction to his deed. And then, as a low murmur again arose, increasing to a shout from a hundred throats thirsting for the victim's blood, Jacaine swung himself round, threw his right arm back, with the glittering knife dimly seen in the smoky light, and caught the victim's other arm,

Genie aiding so that the victim swayed forward and hung toward the excited throng sustained by her pinioned wrists, her head thrown back, and neck and bosom bared in one soft white curve. A loud roar of excitement now arose

the cry as of a herd of wolves, but it changed into a yell of savage astonishitself upon the huge black, who was bers of the board, are in favor of Cro



#### OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Bank Deposits Increase, and Not a Single Institution Failed Last Year -Michigan Millers Dows on Cutting Prices-Soldiers' Home Talk.

Michigan Banks Flourishing. State Bank Commissioner Sherwood, in his seventh annual report, addressed to Gov. Rich, covering the transactious for the year 1895, says that the deposits in the State banks have increased very perceptibly during the year. He contends that the fact is a matter for congratulation, as it not only shows that the workings of the State banking law of the State is appreciated, but speaks well for the excellent condition of the banks and the confidence which the public has in them. There has not been a State or national bank failure in the State during the

year. The national banks also make a most creditable showing, which forces the conclusion that Michigan is rapidly recovering from the panic of 1803, a pleasing fact to every citizen of the State, During the past year six new State banks, with an aggregate capital of \$230,000, have been incorporated. There are now 171 State banks and three trust companies under the supervision of the State banking department, all of which have been examined during the year and found to be in a satisfactory condition.

#### Loss on Winter Wheat.

In his annual address to the Michigan Millers' Association President William A. Coombs said the prat year had been the worst for winter wheat millers and the best for spring wheat millers of any yet recorded. Much winter wheat flour had been sold at actual loss, Eastern buyers being slow to learn that they must pay more for a winter wheat patent than for a spring wheat patent. Much of the trouble arose from the suicidal policy of cutting prices. Millers were urged to stand together and refuse to sell without profit. The following officers were elected: President, William A. Coombs, of Coldwater; vice-president, C. B. Chatfield, of Bay City; secretary, J. J. Hanshue, of Lansing; members of the executive committee, knife in hand, his eyes bloodshot and H. F. Colby, of Dowagiae; G. F. Almendinger, of Ann Arbor; J. S. Titus, of Battle Creek.

#### A General Shaking Up.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Grand Rapids Soldiers' Home will be held during the first week in March, and it is said there is every indication of a general shaking up. Benjamin F. Graves, commandant of the institution for the last three years, is a candidate for re-election, but there is every probability that another man will be given the position, and it is quietly whispered that James A. Crozier, member of the Board of Managers, will be the man. It is known that Gen. L. G. Ruthment, as a dark figure seemed to hurl erford and Col. L. K. Bishop, focal mem-

Calhoun County has 1,140 surviving sol ers of the civil war and two veterans of the Mexican war.

Besides \$5,000 carried off from the Fay-ette Bank vault, thieves took \$5,000 in Kansas State bonds.

Van Buren County's treasury was en riched by \$806.91 during 1895 by fines and costs in criminal cases.

The number of chattel mortgages in Saginaw during 1895 showed a decrease of about 25 per cent from those of 1894. Cheboygan telephone patrons will hereafter get their phones at a yearly rental of \$12 for business places and \$10 for residences.

A prisoner who wanted to say good ble to the Au Train jail just broke a hole through the ceiling with a pump handle and vanished.

Mrs. Dell Johnson, of Grand Rapids, was curling her hair and set fire to her clothes. She was horribly burned about the face and body.

Dr. C. A. Hughes, a former resident of Flint, was murdered at Wallace, Idaho. He incurred the jealousy of a husband by seeing the latter's wife home.

A livery barn loafer at Port Huron insulted the daughter of Byron Buckeridge. The angry father caught the fellow, wiped the ground with him and pummeled him within an inch of his life.

Josie Murphy, who attempted to drown herself at Saginaw, imagined that the spirit of her father appeared to her and prompted her to all sorts of mischief, such or the British provinces of North as running away from home and striking America, north of 30 degrees north latipeople with pokers.

George Garside, the Kalamazoo wife pletely and transferred all his property to his wife. He has confessed and will throw himself on the mercy of the court. He can be given ten years in Jackson under the charge against him.

The swamp and forest fires which have been smoldering near Pinckney for several months, have at last been extinguished. Two fine cranberry marshes were ruined, as well as forty acres of fine swamp land in Marion township and a big tract of hardwood timber near Portage lake.

Al Blank, who was arrested at Port Huron for passing a worthless bank bill, and afterwards got into the clutches of Uncle Sam for having a gold-plated nickel in his possession, was yesterday discharged by the Federal authorities. He'll have to stand trial for the \$10 bill matter, however.

At Manistee, Andrew Noren, 22 years of age, had just climbed out of a farmer's wagon, having been hunting, and caught a ride into town. He grabbed his gun from the bottom of the wagon and the hammer caught on the box, exploding the rifle. The ball entered the right breast at the nipple and caused instant death.

Justice Kimball, of Benton Harbor, has been kissed, but not, at least on the occasion referred to, by a sweet young girl. A Hebrew peddler was so much overjoyed at his release from a trivial charge. that he went up to the man of law, threw

#### SLAVES INSURED IN LOTS.

Old-Time Protection from Less in Human Property.

Yesterday the Picayune was shown by a prominent insurance agent a life policy, which, in the light of the present methods of insuring, is a curiosity in more ways than one.

It was sent here by a Memphis agent, headed "Negro Policy," numbered 365, issued by the Phoenix Insurance Company of St. Louis, dated in that city the 10th of March, 1851, and signed by John B. Camden, President, and W. H. Pritchartt, Secretary.

The premium paid was \$85.39, and the risk was for \$8,000 for three months from noon of March 4, 1851, to noon of June 4, 1851, on sixteen slaves, as follows:

Tom, Frank, Sophie, Eviline, Jordan, Daniel, Ann, Hester, Henry, Lew, Zelina, Ellen, Nelson, Mary, Charlotte, and Ann, in favor of Bolton, Dickins & Co., of Memphis, Tenn., being at the rate of \$500 on the life of each one who might die during the continuance of policy.

The restrictions in the policy read that the said slaves "shall have only the privilege of traveling in the usual conveyances on land, rivers, lakes, or inland seas, and of residing in any of the States or Territories of this Union, tude and 20 degrees west longitude from Washington city, except that from beater, who is in jail, has weakened com- the 15th of July to the 1st day of November, in each and every year, it shall not be lawful for the insured to visit. or reside south of 34 degrees north latitude, and 20 degrees west longitude from Washington city, or enter into the military or naval service whatever (the militia not in actual service excepted), without such permission previously obtained and endorsed on this policy, or in case they shall die in consequence of a duel or by the hands of justice, or in the known violation of any law or this State or of the United States, or of the said provinces, or if the said slaves shall be engaged in any capacity on a steamboat, raft, or vessel of any description, without the permission of the said company previously obtained and endorsed on this policy, or shall run away or be kidnapped; then and in all such cases the said company shall not be liable for the payment of the said sum insured or any part thereof, and this policy, so far as relates to such payment, shall be entirely void. This policy shall be void if assigned without the consent of the company."

There was a loss sustained under this policy, as the following endorsement will show:

"Received of the Phoenix Insurance Company \$498.08 in full, in payment of negro girl, Charlotte, insured under this

re excited, and signing to two of the dacks in front, these two almost wild with the honor done them, sprang on to the stage and stood crouching one ou ther side, while Jacaine darted back behind a screen of brushwood, and reappeared, dragging forward a white goat and brandishing a keen knife.

A wilder yell than ever burst forth, and ousie pressed heavily upon Paul Lowther, so that he could feel her heart beating against his arm.

He forgot her the next moment, as he saw the strange sacrifice prepared, and to him it also seemed like a dream of one of the ancient worships, as one man sized the goat, the other a cup, and with me wave of the knife, Jacaine plunged it into the struggling goat, while Paul grew me beneath the disguise he had adopted at Nousie's wish, and felt his senses reel as he saw the yelling, excited throng press forward, forming a procession eager to be honored in the sacrifice, as after the altar had been sprinkled, Jacaine

came forward with the cup and branded ach of the serpent's followers with a mark of blood upon the brow.

The touch of the blood seemed to rouse he people to a pitch of madness. Amidst the wild yelling, a shrill yoice rose in a weird, strange chant, which was caught up directly in chorus, one which rose and fell in waves of sound, as the mystic dance of the Voudoux was begun, its rhythmic beat keeping time to the strain of the song. Arms were swaying, bodies updulated, and the madness increased, while the great black, as he towered above them, incited them to fresh efforts, till all at once song and dance ceased as If by magic.

In the midst of a low, excited buzz now rink was passed round from hand to and, and partaken of freely before a fresh chant was commenced, the beat of leet was heard again, was taken up by all, and amid the heat, noise and excitement, Paul Lowther leaned up against the side of the building, and felt as if he ust be going mad.

Just at his worst Bart placed his lips lose to his ear.

"I'm sick of this," he whispered. "It's all a hallucination on her part. Let's

Paul made no reply, for Nousie was ing his arm fast, and trembling vio-

He bent towards her.

"You give it up?" he whispered. "Shall

she said, in a voice he could rdly hear in the awful din around, "it very near the time now. Are you

"If you are right," he replied, after a o much intent upon the choral dance beed them-a portion of the spectators. sting performers of the rites.

"I am right," she said, slowly. "I know bee people and what they do. It may an all our deaths, but you will be e and try." "Have no fear."

"look!" whispered Nousie. "There, on

Well, I see two blacks," said Paul ou mean those leaving the place?" Saintone-Deffrard his friend. They dd help us. Ah! be ready? They will

Risk? Risk what ?" said Bart, angrily g towards them. "Madame Dulau. is is too much. We have come at your ish to this diabolical orgie. What can it

to do with that we want to dis-

she were scattering the serpent's gifts to them. Then a wild excited shout rose from the people, followed by a dead silence, as the woman turned slowly to the back of the platform and disappeared. while, as if to excite the hideous passions of his followers, Jacaine stood watching them, and slowly drew a glittering knife from the blue scarf which girded his waist.

Nousie glanced quickly at her two companions, and saw that they were well forward, watching eagerly for the next stage in the proceedings; Paul being now almost spellbound, and the doubts which had troubled him before, giving place to a strange expectancy that he could not have analyzed had he tried.

The next minute, in the midst of the painful hush which had fallen upon the place, his whole manner changed, and he stood gasping-mentally stunned, for that which followed was beyond his wildest dreams.

#### CHAPTER XXVII.

When Paul Lowther yielded to Nousie's wish, and, in accordance with her instructions, had, in company with his friend, adopted the disguise she had suggested, he had followed her into the forest, and along the devious track, his heart burning with the strong desire to overtake and punish the wretches who had desecrated the resting-place of her who had seemed more to him than life. He was so crushed down by sorrow, misery, and this hard blow which had fallen upon him, that after the first slight opposition, he had submitted to Nousie's guidance, too much bewildered to oppose, and the more willing to obey as he saw how firm Aube's mother seemed to be in her ideas that she could lead him to the place where he could execute summary vengeance upon the wretches and recover the sacred dead.

That which had followed had all been a succession of surprises, and his resentment at being brought to such a place was turned aside by Nousie's words, and the belief that the people she sought would come there later on.

For Nousie had made no open communication of her suspicions, contenting nerself with praying the two young men to trust to, and have faith in her.

The proceedings in the hut, with the excitement of song and dance and the wild

debauch, had prepared Paul for some new horror, and he was half ready to believe from Nousie's manner that at last the people she sought had come; but he stood as if paralyzed, wondering whether he was dreaming, asking himself if there was, after all, truth in witchcraft and the dealings of the magicians of the past. some of whose lore still lingered, and was practiced by these people, for slowly and solemnly from the darkness at the back, Genie reappeared waving one hand with slow movement over the head of the tall figure she led, a draped figure in white, with pallid face framed in the long black hair which floated downward over her shoulders, and rippled nearly to the ground, as it seemed to glide over the rough platform toward the altar, the countenance fixed and strange, and the great dark eyes widely opened and fixed. "Aube!" ejaculated Paul in a hoarse

whisper, as Bart stood beside him with is jaw dropped, and the sweat standing in great drops upon his forenead. A loud murmur arose from the crowd,

which rapidly increased to a roar of exitement, the people retaining their places, but craning forward with starting eyes.

Aube was caught in her mother's arms, Nonsie clasping her tightly to her breast, and then snatching one hand free, thrusting it into her bosom, and facing round, knife armed, ready to slay the first who should try to rob her of her child.

Words were uttered, fierce cries, and passionate adjurations; but all were drowned in the savage roar of disappointment, as robbed of their prey, the overwrought crowd of worshippers surged forward in a wave. There was no shrinking now, for they were fighting in the serpent's cause, and in the fierce struggle which followed, men swayed here and there, the platform cracked, the altar, with its serpent ark, was overturned, and a lamp fell from its hold, and crashed on the floor, making the interior still more dim.

The encounter was fierce but short. The great black recoiled, and a dozen hands were there to help him; double that number were trying to clutch the interrupters of the rites, and in a very few minutes Paul and Bart were prisoners, roughly bound, and thrown upon the floor, while Nousie was torn away, shricking, from her insensible child.

(To be continued.)

#### Une' Ephraim's Wisdom. "P'raps de worl' wah made fo' de

saints, but dey's mighty slow er-takin' perseshin. "Hit am er dawg's boun'en dooty ter be er dawg; but er dawg's dooty ain't no man's priverlidge.

"Hit am er kin'ly dispersishin ob him wa't made us us we kain't see our own

meannesses hef ez plain ez our neighbors' leetle faults. Yit, of some ob yo convicts, were found guilty of assault breddren hustles, yo's got time tel look ter home.

"Ef some ob us trus'ed ez much ter wuk ez we does ter luck, we wouldn't hab s' much cause ter cuss de luck. "I s'pose de same man w'at nebbah der the law their sentences for this ofpreciates happiness till hit am on de fense will begin on the expiration of their wing, an' moun's fo' hit w'en hit am done gone erway, wun't know hit by

sight of de good Lowd sen's it he way agin. a

"Ebbery man t'inks he am er ph'losophah w'en t'ings am er'runnin' smoove; but watch folks w'en dey life such establishments in its history. goes wrong, an' de ph'losophahs am erplowin' anuddah cawnfiel'.

"I dunno w'at pleazhah kin be, 'lesa hit am happiness, an' happiness ain't foun' 'long o' chasin' ahftah yo' own pleazhah."

#### Killed a Shark.

A curious thing occurred on the last homeward voyage from Australia of the Pacific and Oriental Royal Mail steamer Himalaya, when the ship, to drive them out of the State, and that while steaming up the Red Sea; ran the Attorney General's decision is the into and killed an enormous shark. The first move. They promise some interestsea was dead calm at the time, and the brute must have been basking in the sun upon the surface, as they often do, when the ship struck it.

New Coins for the Scots.

New silver coinage, of the value of \$750,000, has been sent from the mint to the Scottish banks, in view of the deficiency of silver in the north. This and which are ither being fed to stock or

borne backward. Taken as she was by and that he has reason to be sure of outsurprise. Genie was dashed aside to go side support. In case he is elected, a vastaggering against the rough wall, and cancy will occur in the Board of Managers, to be filled by the Governor.

Decide to Raise Their Prices.

Four of the five excelsior manufactur ing concerns in this State met at Bay City to form an association to curtail the production and advance prices. The Alpena, Bay City and Pinconnine companies and the Fox company, of Grand Rapids, were represented, and the Dale company sent greeting and willingness to be in on the deal. Ed Jennings, of Pinconning, was chairman and J. M. Hewitt, of Bay City, secretary of the meeting. A committee was appointed to prepare an agreement to be submitted at anothermeeting to be held in Detroit in March. The three Indiana and two Ohio companies have been invited to join in making

a tri-State combine, and it is expected they will be represented at the March meeting.

#### Sheriff Wants a Michigan Man. Sheriff Hausen, of Guthrie, O. T., arrived at Lansing with a requisition for J. V. N. Gregory, a wealthy man of Dexter, who is wanted on a charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank. Mr. Gregory asserts that he was influenced by friends to invest a small amount of money in Guthrie bank stock, and, although he was an officer of the Institution. he was in Michigan at the time the bank failed and knew nothing about its management. He is inclined to think that Guthrie authorities are after money, as

the other officers of the bank have not been molested. Assaulting Convicts Found Guilty. Curley, Boot and Huntley, Jackson with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. These are three of the convicts who 'assaulted Deputy Warden

Northrup and two other State prison officials on Nov. 26, when it was feared Northrup's injuries would prove fatal. Unpresent terms.

South Boardman, Kalkaska County's econd town in size and importance, has recently licensed its first saloon, and the county now has the largest number of

Maynard against the "Level Premium" insurance companies is causing a great

ing developments in the courts. James Bryant, 65 years of age, an old Grand Rapids resident widely known as a dog breeder and fancier, committed suicide. He was hard up and could not pay his rent, and had been ordered out of the preinises.

The hundreds of thousands of bushels

portly frame and planted a hearty smack on the judicial lips.

Rev. R. R. Claiborne, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, in a sermon announced that he was pleased that Col. Ingersoll did not pick his church to eulogize. He did not want praises from a man who did not believe in God, the Bible or the birth of Christ. Several other preachers scored the Colonel on his address.

Capt. C. E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, of the Chickamauga Commission, will go to the old battlefield in April or May to locate twenty more markers, indicating the places occupied by Michigan commands: Capt. Belknap expects to complete his book on Michigan at Chickamauga before June. It will be published by the State.

A north Michigan justice, while trying his maiden case, could not forget the parliamentary training he had received. He cleared his throat and asked: "What is your pleasure, gentlemen?" The prisoner's attorney replied: "May it please your honor. I move that the prisoner be discharged." "Second the motion," said the prisoner, and before the attorney for the people could get his wind, the motion was put and carried, and the prisoner discharged.

William Grice, the man arraigned at Benton Harbor charged with murderously assaulting Minnie Spaenk, of St. Joseph, will not be prosecuted by County Prosecutor Hamilton, as he believes Miss Spaenk labored under a hallucination and that there is not sufficient plausible evidence to warrant the proceedings. Many citizens are disgusted with the turn of affairs. It is announced that Attorney O'Hara will prosecute in behalf of the Hanleys, for whom the girl was working at the time of the assault.

For some time past a certain Calhoun County veteran has been in the habit of spending his pension money soon after he received it in ways which conflict with the admonition, "Look not upon the wine when it is red." For a couple of pay days, however, burglars have visited his house between the time of his receiving his money and his spending it, with the consequence that he had no money to blow. in. His wife, however, could explain

the burglar theory satisfactorily if she wished by showing him a bank book good for just about the amount he thinks has been stolen.

Henry Depue, of Ann Arbor, has sued for a divorce from his wife on the novel plea that, although he is amply able and entirely willing to support her, she has made life a burden to him and driven away every earthly joy by filling his 'house, beds and rooms with roomers and boarders, devoting her time and attention to the care of strangers" and compelling him to cook his own meals and spend his evenings and nights in melancholy loneiness. His wife is a pleasant little body, but thoroughly infatuated, it would seem, with a desire to care for the students of the university instead of her husband.

William Donahue, switchman in the Grand Trunk yards, was killed while oupling cars at Battle Creek. He was making a running switch and was caught in the draw heads. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

In an address Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett, of the People's Church, Kalamazoo, referred to the recent visit of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to the church and to his favorable comments upon it. She felt sure, Apply the bran a she said, that the belief of the church was is badly soiled.

policy, No. 365, less forty-seven days' interest. BOLTON, DICKINS & CO. "Memphis, May 21, 1851."-New Orleans Picayune.

What the Horses Thought. The unanimous opinion of three horses was once more convincing than that of many times that number of human beings, according to a story in Harper's Magazine. The question at issue, moreover, was one of architectural design, such a question as might seem at first thought to be quite foreign to any equine understanding.

Mr. B. built himself a house some years ago. The architecture was simple, as a friend said, "to a riotous degree." It was correspondingly pure, and the house was correspondingly comfortable. The effect of the lines, however, upon the untutored mind was not impressive. A friend visiting Mr. B.'s town, inquiring the way to the house, was told by the boy of whom he asked the question, to "go 'bout awell, a mile, till you come to a house 'at looks like a barn, only it ain't a barn, an' that's hisn."

B. enjoyed the description, and reported it to his architect, who made a few remarks about public taste which would have offended public taste very much to hear.

"That's their verdict," said the architect, "but what does it amount to? It simply-" etc., etc.

Two weeks later three friends of B. rode up from town on horseback, entered the ground, and stopped before the house. One of them dismounted and rang the bell, and B. himself opened the door.

"Whoa!" cried all the three riders at once.

B. almost swooned.

The horses had tried unanimously to walk in.

They recognized the simplicity of the architecture, and the architect himself has had to admit that popular tasts sometimes receives indorsement from unexpected quarters.

Masks.

Masks were ordinary articles of female costume in England previous to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The whole mask, covering the entire face, was held between the teeth by means of a round bead fastened on the inside. White half masks, with chincloaks-i. e., chin-clothes or mufflerswere in fashion as late as the Commonwealth. During the reign of Queen Anne and the first half of the last century masks were still used by ladies in riding, and were worn appended to the waist by a string.

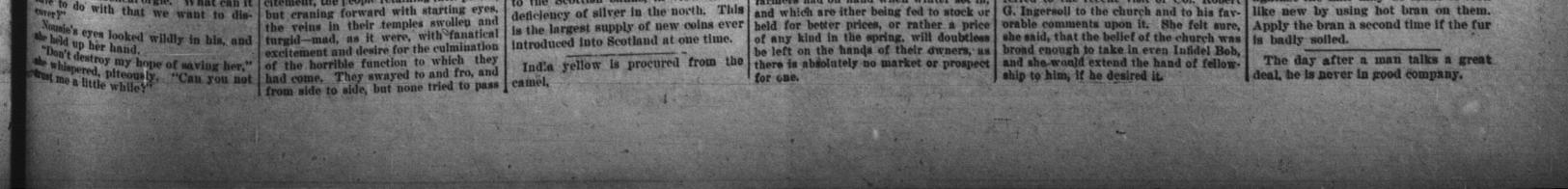
#### To Improve Furs.

Furs will look much improved if they are cleansed with bran heated in the oven. Rub the hot bran well into the fur with a piece of flannel, then shake the fur to remove all particles, and brush thoroughly. Fur collars that have become soiled from rubbing against the hair may be made to look like new by using hot bran on them. Apply the bran a second time if the fur

# Short State Items. The recent decision of Attorney General

commotion among the agents of Grand Rapids, and there is strong talk of fighting him in the courts. The decision affects twenty-seven of the companies doing business in this State, representing an aggregate capital of \$20,000,000. Eight of these companies have formed a combine and propose to fight. They charge that the old line companies have conspired

of potatoes which northern Michigan farmers had on hand when winter set in.



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#### CHELSEA, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1896.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Unadilla Stow.

Robe Hadley spent Saturday at her home.

Howell,

Charley Hudson visited his parents Saturday.

Harrison Hadley intends putting up a new barn in the spring.

' Carmi Webb is in California at the present feasting on figs and oranges.

North Sharon.

La grippe prevails in the Dorr and Irwin districts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr went to Jackson last Tuesday to attend the Horning-Lapham wedding.

Chas. Bullard has again taken his departure for Alabama as he has purchased land there.

Miss Agnes Oberschmidt was unable to attend school in Manchester this week owing to illness in the family.

Miss Jennie and Mr. Lewis Rhodes gave a party last Friday evening, about sixty of their friends being present. All report an excellent good time.

Rev. Bradley was called to Kalama zoo last Monday morning on account of the severe illness of his uncle. The revival meetings were postponed until Wednesday evening in consequence.

#### Waterloo.

Gracie Blickenstaff is suffering with the mumps.

Mrs. Iza Downer is visiting at F. Beeman's this week.

Jacob Schiller and family of Sylvan spent Sunday with relatives here.

Jacob Bayer returned from Grand Ledge last week where he has been spending some time with his children.

The Scio flouring mills were de-Wm. Gray and Mrs. Wm. Eisenelser are numbered among the grip

victims. Ludlow returned from a peddling trip Saturday and reports had weather for the work.

Homer Boyd has made great changes n the appearance of his premises, cutting down two small orchaids and also

ome shade trees. It is runnored that we shall soon have a series of lectures' at our church in the near future. Look for the no-. Will Hudson is working for Fred tice latter on. Don't tail to purchase season ticket.

The social held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckwith was Mrs. Mary Barton is visiting in largely attended, about sixty being present to participate in the festivities of the evening. All report a good time. Receipts \$6.55. Two young men of Chelsea who are well acquainted with the hospitality of our citizens, were so eager to attend that they walked out and went back on foot. At last reports they were caring for blistered heads and toes. Come again,

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

hoya.

Wheat was quoted at 91 and 92 cents per bushel at Saline last week. Either the buyers were on a "toot" or the Observer's figures had become a little mixed.

A Stockbridge man found a strange mitten in his hen roost one morning recently. He wishes that the owner would call and prove property or bring him the mate to it.

The Sun says that the common council of Stockbridge is like a tallow dip lighted and hid under a bushel. They never let the public know what they have done when they have held a seance.

A company with \$20,000 capital stock has been organized at Stockbridge formerly of this place is president of the concern.

She says to them,"I Askew to do bet- for the treatment of the disease. - Ann

"SUGAR AUNTS AND UNCLES."

stroyed by fire Thursday morning. Seven thousand bushels of wheat and 250

barrels of flour were destroyed. Total loss \$20,000, insurance \$7,500. Last autumn \$2,500 insurance was taken off the property.

Rev. E. W. Ryan, who was taken on a capias sworn to by George Letter resort to force to gain their ends. a saloon keeper, for maliciously causing the arrest of the latter during the recent law and order prosecutions, at Ypsilanti, was released Saturday by the circuit court, the matter coming upon arguing motion that the defendant next term of court.

A baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Lute" Durkee, living near Pinckney, pulled a lighted lampdow a upon itself early Thursday morning. The lamp broke, and the burning oil covered the baby. The frantic mother screamed for Mr. Durkee, who a moment later wrapped the little one in a quilt and extinguished the fire, but not untfl his hands were seriousey burned, and the child so terribly burned that it died before night in fearful agony. Mr. Durkee's burns will lay him up for the winter,

Livingston county will remain well for some time to come, as the attorney general has decided that the errors in four of the petitions made it impossible to call a special election for that purpose. The law requires that the poll list of the last previous election shall govern, and four lists were governed by the voting list of 1894. Lo. cal optionists of Livingston county have had rather a hard time of it, but probably they will send in some new petitions soon which will be without a flaw .- Pinckney Dispatch.

The typhoid cases of the university hospital are given heroic treatment. The patients are placed in cold water and ice is allowed to melt and fall on and is known as the Stockbridge Brick their heads. This dripping from the and Lumber Company. C. D. DePuy | ice is continued for about ten minutes and then the patient is placed in a hot bath. It would seem as if the shock Mamie Askew is the editor of the sustained would kill rather than cure

school column in the Grass Lake News. | and in normal conditions the results Last week she said the reason for there might be very disastrous. But it is not being more news was on account claimed that the remedy is the very of the reporters not doing their duty. best one that has ever been hit upon

musing New Year's Custom Among the Children of Belgin

All over the broad earth children dislay the same chara ristie at ear's-they expect gifts, says the T York Herald. Se ery art in order to make their ex amusing custom is found in Be There, on St. Sylvester's day, the eve of New Year's day, the children strive to secure a "sugar unc aunt," as the relative who falls a vic to their wiles is technically termed. On that day all the children of the house hold enter into a solemn conspiracy for give bail for his appearance at the the mutual good at the expense of the unwary adult whom they may entangle in the meshes of their intrigues They employ every artifice to get one of the older members of the household under lock and key. Early on that day the keys of all the doors in the house have mysteriously disappeared. They have been secreted by the children, who retain them, nearly for instant use whenever the occasion shall occur. Then strictest watch is maintained, to the end that some unsuspecting one may be alone in a room. An uncle enters a room to search for the paper which he has mislaid. Presto! There comes a pattering rush of feet in the hallway, the door is slammed, the key rattles in the lock. The alarmed uncle springs to the door.

Woe betide him now if he be in hurry, and if he be ungenerous, for he must yield to the terms of these youthful brigands before he can escape. He must solemnly covenant with them that he will pay to them whatsoever ransom they may demand ere the prison door will swing open. When the prisoner has promised all that is asked the triumphant company restore him to liberty.

#### WOODEN SILK.

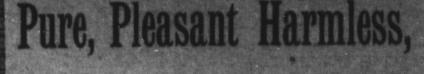
A Wonderful Fabric Made from Waste Material.

A process has been discovered by which a material closely resembling silk may be manufactured from wood. Even now women are walking about the streets of some continental cities in the most elaborate gowns of silk in the manufacture of which the worm had no part.

The palm for this wonderful discovery in chemical science must go to S-witzerland, for a native of Zurich, Dr. Lehner by name, is the inventor of the pro

In the manufacture of the new fabric the principal ingredients used are sprucewood pulp, cotton or jute waste, combined with a large quantity of alcohol.

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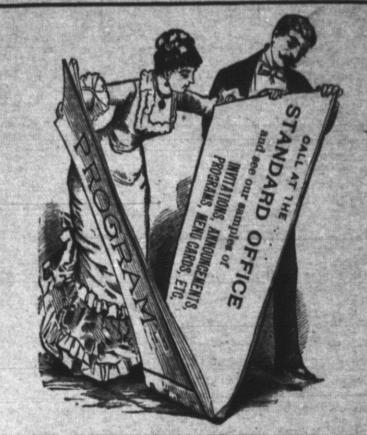
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Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by John T. Feldkamp and Susanna F. Feldcamp his wife, of the township of Sharon .county Washtenaw, state of Michigan, to .Mathew

The Crusaders, who are holding meetings every evening in the M. E. church, are drawing large crowds and a good amount of interest is taken in their work.

The residence of Morris Eisenbeiser was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. No one noticed the fire and if the baby had not cried and awoke the family, all would have been burned. As it was, they had a narrow escape. Nothing was saved. The church bell was rung, but it failed to arouse but few of the neighbors. House and furniture partially covered by insurance.

#### North Lake.

Ice houses all filled. Ice cream will be plenty.

Mrs. Ben. Isham is suffering with rheumatism.

North Lake school is progressing finely with Prof. Foster teacher.

Singing school every Tuesday evenat the hall. Quartette every evening. Geo. Iludson enlisted as janitor for \$15 for one year for the North Lake church.

W. H. Glenn is the smartest old man at the Lake. He does his own chores this winter.

The League is progressing nicely in all departments especially the devovotional meetings held Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Osmun and your scribe and wife hade a very pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beadle's last Friday.

Geo. Reade, jr. has received repairs for his hay press that he bought of B. H. Glenn, and will soon commence baling again.

Stockholders in the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. should read their policies and be ready with voice and sentiment to act.

The literary social given by the League last Thursday at the home o Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels was success, over seventy little and big being present. Receipts \$5.80.

#### Sylvan.

Merritt Boyd and son Howard spent Sunday here.

The teacher and scholars of district No. 4 visited No. 11, Monday afternoon.

In the past week some of the young folks have attended the Crusaders' meetings.

ter hereafter." Miss Jennie Davis, sister of Mrs. G. W. Sweet, died December 19th in

last October. She was 23 years of age

and her early death was cause for general regret. - Ann Arbor Argus.

It is said that ex-County Clerk Brown of Ann Arbor resembles to a marked degree the newly elected senator from Utab. The Ann Arbor man is contemplating going to Washington pretty soon and having a good time by passing himself off for the senator.

The Ann Arbor Argus had an attack of vertigo last week, brought on by Mayor Pingree sending it a marked copy of a paper containing his late message. Ping should have known better, as the Argus is old and such an attack is liable to go hard with the poor old thing.

Adolph Rauschenberger of North- sarved to-day: ville was thrown from his wagon one night last week, and when the doctors got through examining him it was found that his nose, jaw, and arm were broken, and a leg fractured. It is thought that his name fell upon hime, causing his many injuries, as a

man named Paul who fell at the same time received only a small cut on his head

About two weeks ago a young man canvassed Dexter for photographs, agree ing to give two for ten cents. After he had obtained a number of subscrip-

tions he left town without delivering any of the goods. A warrant wassworp out for him , and he was arrested at Stockbridge brought hack to Dexter, where he waived examination and was then taken to Ann Arbor and locked up in jail.

On September 29, 1892, Lucius Tubbe well known as the man that drives the mules and carries the mail between the trains and postoffice at Dexter, was injured by the Michigan Central day express. He sued for \$10,000 Judge Kinne threw the case out of court, but the supreme court ordered a new trial. On Friday night a settlement was etfected, the railroad company agreeing to pay Tubbs \$4,000

Dr: Vaughn has analyzed the water furnished by the Ann Arbor Water would cause waves of delight to chase Co.

#### Arbor Argus.

At the commencement of the late war William Pyper, of Unadilla town-China, of black small pox. The de. ship, enlisted in the Eleventh Michiceased went to China as a missionary gan infantry, and Abel Smith, of Pinckney, enlisted in the same regiment from Wallel Lake. Fate threw the men together and together they shared [hardships, toils and pleasures of their army life. They were "buckmates." When the war closed they shook hands and parted each to their. respective homes and until Wednesday of last week had no idea that either was alive, although living only a few miles apart. The scene was an affecting one and one which all "Boys in Blue" will thoroughly understand

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Emma and Sarah Koch have taken up studies in the third grade.

Again the buds of botany are sprout-We hear that almonds were

The sixth grade have entered the ranks of the high school. They are kept until 3:45 p. m.

Those pupils who took theexamina tions last week survived the shock and are able to be about again.

Chas. Miller, a former member of the High School, but now in business in Ithaca, visited the fligh School fuesday.

We never realizel so keenly our need of more room as now. Every seat is tull and people continually shifting to accomodate classes.



He-Don't you think I'm improving my waltzing? She-Oh, yes! I think you've been making vast strides.-Exchange.

Many stubborn and aggravati ng case of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, Works Co. and has discovered a coli have yielded to Chamberlain's Pair germ in it. Now, if the Doctor will Balm, much to the surprise and gratirise up and explain whether a coli fication of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and germ is a monster swimming about in and its continued use insures an effectthe crystal liquid or a morsel such as ual cure. For sale by F. P. Glazier &

for what was hitherto of no use whatever, being burned in factory furnaces to get it out of the way.

The material in its raw state is so much like cocoon spun by the silkworm that when the two are placed side by side in a finished state, it takes an expert to determine which is which. This artificial silk has been spun and worked up into a large variety of fabrics. In the dyeing, weaving and finishing of this no special treatment has been found necessary.

A Wonderful Aluminum Skate. One of the most important among the numerous articles now produced of aluminum is made by a New York man. It is a racing skate that is very light and at the same time strong enough to withstand the pressure put upon them when skating at railroad speed. The skate is composed of a steel runner 18 inches long, 1-16th inch thick and almost as thin as the blade of a knife. This blade is supported by a peculiar-shaped aluminum runner support, on top of which is a slight strip of mahogany, making altogether a beautiful and artistic skate, the aluminum reminding one of burnished silver. One of the greatest problems skate manufacturers had to contend with was to produce a skate 18 or more inches long with a knife-like runner, to be strong and rigid, and at the same time light in weight, so as to make them practical for use.

England Hard Up for Crews. When the Magnificent and Majestic, England's new battleships, were put into commission the other day, crews had to be taken from two other vessels. that of the Empress of India going to the Magnificent, while the Majestic received the men from the Royal Sovereign. As all the vessels are needed right away, the Empress of India takes the crew of the cruiser Blake, and a new crew has been scraped together for the Royal Sovereign.

#### A Profitable Cat Farm.

A Covington, Ky., woman has a little cat farm from which she makes considerable profit. She raises only Angora cats, and at present has about twenty on hand. The animals are of a high breed, and sell for an average of \$50 a pair. They require a great deal of careful attention, and are raised on much the same plan as are high-bred dogs.

#### The Waltz King.

Strauss, the "waltz king," writes his music in a most unmethodical manner. He apparently spends most of his time in drawing, gardening and playing billiards. But in the midst of these occupations he will suddenly rush away, seize a pen and put down on paper some harmony of sounds that has just occurred to him.

#### A Bell in a Tree's Trunk.

In cutting down a tree near Bowling Green, Ky., United States Marshal T. P. Smith found imbeded in the trunk a cow bell of an old pattern, but look-

Flynn of the township of Sharon, county and state aforesaid, dated November 17, A. D. 1881,

state atoresaid, dated November 17, A. D. 1831. and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said Washtenaw county, Michigan, in the 18th day of November, A. D. 1881, in liber 62 of mortgages, on page 23, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Mathew J. Flynn to Luther James by assignment thereof iated the 17th day of November, 1881, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds for said Washtenaw county, on the 30th day of 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 vestament 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 29th day of Oct., 1895. Washtenaw county on the 29th day of Oct., 1855, 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 events are contained to be due at

forty-five cents and no suit or proceed law or equity having been commenced ed to re over the moneys secured by said mortgage o

cover the moneys secured by said morigage or iny part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that y virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage, and the statute in such case made and provided. the said morigage will be foreclosed on the 4th day of February, 1896, at il o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in the City it Ann Artor. Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit 'ourt for said county', by a sale of the said premises therein described, or so much thereof is may be necessary to pay the amount then lue on said morigage, together with the cost of this proceeding and the attorney fee of thir-ty dollars provided for in said morigage, as well as any taxes or insurance that may become it charge against said premises. Said premises to be sold are described in said morigage as iollows:

to be sold are described in said mortgage as collows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land sit-mate in the township of Sharon, in the Coun-try of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and lescribed as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three 23) containing eighty acres of land more or less. Also the east half of the south half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number thirteen in township three outh, range three east, containing ten acres of land more or less. Dated October 31, 1895. 46

of land more or less. Dated October 31, 1895. 46 JAMES L. BABCOCK. Assignee of Mortgage, J. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Asssignee.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Freen an Covert and Theodore F. Covert and Emma A. Covert. his wife, of the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw and State of Aich-igan. To Luther James of the Township of Lima, County and State aforessid, dated March sist. A. D. 1385 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw on the 4 day of April A. D., 1865 in Tiber 67 of mortgages on page 224 which said mortgage 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. Bat-cock by assignment thereof dated the 28 day of August A. D. 1893 and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for said Washtenaw Co unty on the 29 day of October A. D. 1895 in Tiber 12 of Assignments of mortgages on Page 246 by which default the power of sale in said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two thousand and six dollars. And no suit of proceeding at law or equity having been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting been commenced to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by wirting of the Court House In the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the pla

place for holding the Circuit Court for sa nty), by a sale of the said premises there described, or so much thereof as may be net ary to pay the amount then due on said m rage, together with the cost of this proceed and the attorney fee of thirty-five dollars r rided for in said mortgage, as well the said mortgage, as well as an prance that may become a charge remises. Said premises to be sold in said mortgage as follows: at certain piece or parcel of land a ownship of Lima in the County of nd State of Michigan and device to wit. Between the said ng the West half of

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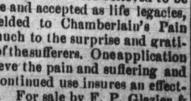
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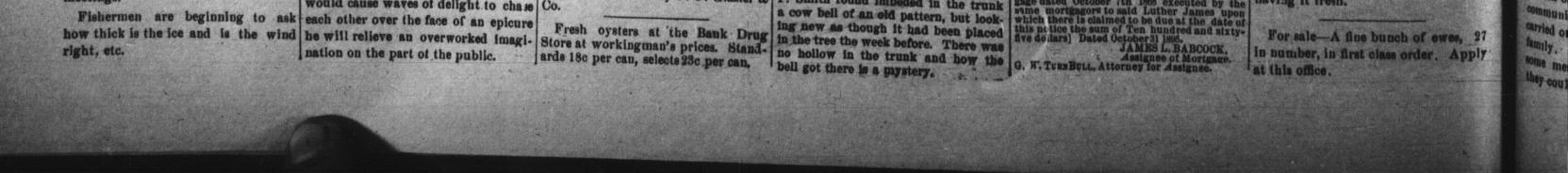
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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Carrie Conningham is now the ugenist at St. Mary's church.

Edmund Whipple has moved into the Tyndall house on Middle street.

Jas. L. Gilbert reports two robins as hanging about his premises Mon-

Officers of Olive Chapter, O. E. S. will please meet at 2 o'clock next Satunday for drill.

The free will offering at the Congrerational church last evening netted the society about \$90.

There will be a special meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., No. 108, next Wednesday evening.

Dr. B. S. Armstrong left Monday for Saginaw to attend the session of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.

time.

will be on "What a man owes to the town he lives in."

A large party of young people met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Twitchell Friday evening last, in honor of Miss Mabel Conklin.

The W. R. C. will observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday by giving a party at the Town Hall, February 12th Further notice next week.

John Stapish was having lots of sport Monday coasting, until in an accident he broke one of the bones in his right hand and sprained several fingers.

a big day here, but last Saturday was vance in prices on some articles. a corker.

As the name indicates, Hall's Vege-

Tickets for the benefit at the Town fall, Thursday and Saturday nights a three weeks' trip in the eastern can be procured at W. P. Schenk's, trip. Tommie McNamara's, Bank Drug Store, John J. Raftrey's, H. S.Holmes' and Chas. Whitaker's. Reserved seats at John Belesel's without extra charge.

The Livingston county Christian Endeavor Union will meet at Gregory Sunday. Wednesday, February 5th. Fred Regular Covenant meeting at the Mapes will respond to the address of has been a guest at the home of J. S. Baptist church next Saturday after- welcome. This honor is conferred up- Gorman. on Mr. Mapes in recognition of his having been the first president of the Union.

> The second quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held next Sunday, February 2d. Love feast at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 the presiding elder, Rev. L. P. Davis, D. D., will preach, followed by the communion service. The second quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening.

A meeting for men only will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Admission will be by ticket only and John Bagge left to day for Detroit none will be admitted under the age where he intends to make his home. of thirteen. Tickets can be procured His family will follow him in a short free of charge from any of the pastors interested in this work and from many of the business places in town. The The Sunday morning sermon at the services will be purely evangelistic in Congregational church next Sunday character, Rev. C. L. Adams will preach the sermon. This is the first of a short series of meetings planned especially for the men of our commun-

> The market has made a good advance the past week on wheat and rye, but everything else remains dull. Wheat now brings 67c for red or white, rye, 37c, oats 18c, barley 60c, ing 149 acres, about one and one-half beans are moving some at 90c for 62 miles west of Chelsea. Inquire on Ibs. There is now some call for beans

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but no advance in price. Dealers have very little hope of much advance in beans, cloverseed, \$4.50, dressed hogs \$4 25, chickens 6c, onions 20c, potatoes 15c, eggs 15c, butter 15c. Busi-The streets were lined with teams ness is starting up some and is expect-Saturday, and the stores were crowded ed to improve later. A good spring with purchasers. Saturday is always trade is looked for with a good ad-

Gen. I. N. Walker. commander-1pchief of the G. A. R, said, after he table Sicilian Hair Renewer is a re- had been informed that the Western newer of the hair, including its growth Passenger Association would not grant health, youthful color, and beauty. the desired extension on the tickets: "Well, that simply lets St. Paul out of it. That is all there is to that. The The Granite State Provident Asso- entire matser will now be reopened ciation, whose agent was here a few and another city selected for the enmonths ago trying to place stock, is campment." When informed that aid to be in trouble, and Cheisea in- the other roads of the joint traffic asvestors are glad that they went no sociation had declared that they would not grant terms more favorable than those already made by the western lines Commander Walker replied: "Then there will be no G. A. R. encampment this year. We will have 30. day tickets or we will not have any encampment." The February number of the Deline ator is called the Midwinter number and covers the whole field of seasonable fashions with its accustomed thoroughness. A very pretty ballady far above the ordinary magazine contribution, begins the number. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor concludes her admirable series on the Social Code with a discussion of the various ways of getting into society. A well known New York dentist has an article on the care of the teeth. How a house may be artistically for the least money is told by Edua Witherspoon. The Delineator is published by the Butterick Pub.Co (Limited). at 7 to 17 West 13th street. at the remarkable low price of \$1 a year; single copy 15 cents.

G. P. Glazier returned Monday from

Mrs. J. G. Crowell spent several days of last week with her parents at sell, but have cut our prices to more than Sharon.

Mrs. D. II. Wurster entertained Miss Edith Warren of Dexter last

Mrs. R. M. Glenn and son of Pinckney spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton and daughter of Waterloo spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Miss Cora Wurster of Webster spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. II. Wurster.

Mrs. Sarah Beach of Grass Lake has been spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Depew.

Sam'l Heselschwerdt 'went to California last week where he expects to spend some time.

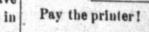
Chas. Miller of Ithaca has been spending a few days of this week with his parents here.

Miss Matie V. Stimson, Miss Minnie U. Davis and Miss Nettie E. Hoover spent Friday last with friends in Ann Arbor.

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further in the matter.

Revival services are being continued at the German M. E. church in Francisco, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Paul Wurfel, assited by neighboring pastors, Rev. C. L. Adams has preached several evenings.

Next Sunday evening, February 2d, there will be a union temperance meeting in the Congregational church to be addressed by Rev. J. H. Girdwood, pastor of the Baptist church, subject, "Chelsea Saloons and Morals."

Don't forget the address given by Miss Dox at the Congregational church Thursday night on the story of Marcus Whitman. Miss Dox is a fine speaker, and she has a thrilling theme. All are invited. Admission

The Senior Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will give a reception to the Senior Epworth League and Senior Baptist Young People's Union in the Congregational church on Monday evening, February 3d at 7:30 o'clock.

It is reported that a drunken man recently laid down on the railroad luck near here and used the rall for a pillow. A faithful dog attracted the attention of a passerby and the fellow was rescued from his perilous position but a short time before a fast train passed by.

Albert Harrington of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Burchard of Milan have each sent their birthday offering for the monument fund, for which the W. R. C. return thanks. Kind reader, have you not a birthday offering for the cause! The W. R. C. desire to have the monument erected during the year of 1896.

It is said that there is a married conle living not a thousand miles from who have not spoken a word to each other in over twelve years. All unication between each oth

#### PERSONAL.

Faxe C. Stimson visited Ann Arbon Friday.

Bert Foster of Grass Lake spent Sunday in town. S. A. and Fred Mapes spent Son-

day at Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. B. Parker speut Sunday in Stockbridge.

Clarence B. Cone of Sheboygan, Wis pent Sunday in town.

Will Stapish of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his mother here. Miss Katy Staffan was entertained by Ann Arbor frends Sunday. Miss Eva Montague of Unadilla pent Friday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenk spent

he first of the week in Detroit.

B. C. Turner of Jackson was the guest of Miss Laura Lane Sunday. Mise Effa Armstrong has been spending a few days with her parents here. Miss Ella Purchase has returned from



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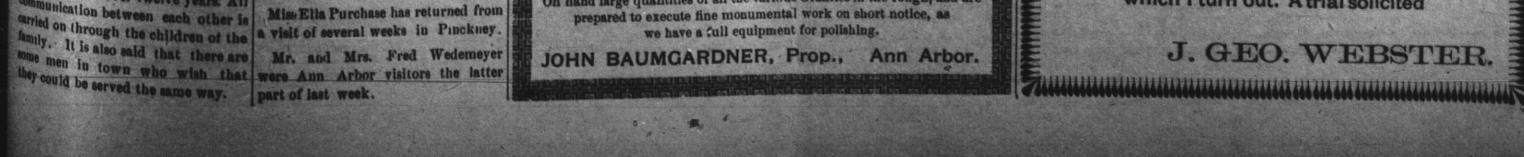
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Baz when, i' spite a' work and care, A man must loss and failure bear, merits praise: he will not to misfortune bow, Who cocks his bondet on his brow And fights and fights, he kensna how, Through lang, hard days.

I woulding gie an auld bawbee or ony man that I could see Wha didna hold The sweetness o' his mither's name, The kindness o' his brother's claim, The honor o' a woman's fame, Far mair than gold.

Nor is it hard for him to do. Wha kens his friends are leal and true, Love sweet and strong. Whose hearth knows not from year to year The shadow of a doubt or fear, Or feels the falling of a tear For only wrong.

Rat gie him praise whose love is pain, Wha, wrong'd, forgives and loves again, And, though he grieves, Lets not the dear one from his care. But loves him mair, and mair, and mair, And bides his time wi' hope and prayer, And still believes.

Ay, gie him praise who doesna fear The up-hill fight from year to year And who grips fast His ain dear ones through good or ill. Wha, if they wander, loves them still; Some day of joy he'll get his fill; He'll win at last, -Pittsburg Post.



"Minchstedde, famous for ye flowre gardens; infamous for ye fayre." That Iy, was in a perfect agony of distress. is how an old chronicler sums up the But the affair was rendered sadder still character of the village. The flower by what followed. Tom's young wife, gardens remain unto this day; so does who had come there to walk home with the fair. But the fame of the one and him, was actually waiting for him at the infamy of the other have long been the entrance at the time when the accimerged in a decent obscurity. Minch- dent occurred, Some excited and stead has, indeed, shared the fate of a thoughtless witness of the catastrophe hundred other villages. It has suc- went out and told her-never attempteumbed to an age of railways. Formerly. Londouers used to visit Minch- to prepare the poor girl for the shock. stead for change of air. They then She ran wildly in. She forced her way took as long reaching it by coach or by through the crowd to her dead husband. post chaise as they now take over a She threw herself upon his body, with railway journey to St. Leonards or a terrible wail. When she at length Eastbourne. Bath chairs and donkey raised her eyes from the dead they were chaises were quite abundant on Minch- fixed and strange. The light of reason Read common then. Children and was gone from them. It never returned. nurses thronged it. It was a popular This is how it was the siying in the place that "seven airs met there"-meaning thereby seven disg fair, you would find her at the door of tinct characters of atmosphere. How that number was arrived at is scarcely obvious. But, at any rate, the common was, and is, particularly bracing, and a slay spent upon it cannot fail to invigerate the spender. Now, however, Ichabod! No one is to be met there save the ubiquitous golfer, the loafer, who lives upon his DOOPPOW lost balls, and the dinglest sheep an-l most odoriferous goats that are to be found within the twelve-mile radius. The fair, as we have said, still remains. It'is held at Bartlemytide on the old village green. There is an old and there is a new green at Minchstead. The latter deserves the name, for it has a fine expanse of turf; with the former it is otherwise. Every blade of grass has long disappeared from ft. It is a bare, worn space of gravel and sand, trodden to the consistency of a road by playing children and loafing men, and women. It is here that the denizens, whose houses lie around the green, are full of cursing and bitterness for three whole days in every August. The strident music of the merry-gorounds, the nauseous odors of their oilfed engines, the oaths of drunken men, the shricks of drunken women, the general rowdyism and disorders which are rampant after dark may serve as some excuse even for cursing and bitterness. Many Minchsteadites have tried to get the nuisance put down, but without avail. The fair is held by royal charser. An act of Parliament alone can abolish it. And Parliament has its hands too full already to be passing acts for the abatement of mere local nuis- four went into Dunkley's world-reances. The fair, therefore, continues. In the daytime it is quite respectable; it is even aristocratic, as aristocracy in Minchstead goes. Ladies-no mere lydies-have been seen in the swingfng boats before dusk; gentlemen-and shose not simply gents-stroll up there to while away an hour of the afternoon in cocoanut skies and rifle shooting. There is a famous shooting range, kept by one Amos Dunkley, which has graced Minchstead fair regularly since the early 50's. You do not simply shoot down a tube at glass bottles, but you have a sort of miniature jungle where-In to practice your markmanship-a fungle full of moving rabbits and flying birds for the experts, of stationary targets and bottles for the inexpesienced. To those Minchsteadites who used to patronize this gallery a few years ago one figure must have been very familfar. It was that of a middle-aged woman, belonging evidently to the poorer elasses, who used to stand just at the | to him. entrance of Dunkley's gallery all through the three days of the fair. She went by the name of "Daft Bet." Passers-by would nod to her in a pitying sort of way, and give her coppers or the same excuse as the doorkeeper had small silver coins. She did not, how- done. "He can't be spared from his ever, pay much heed to any of them, or even seem to care whether they gave her money or not. Her eyes were all inside till he is ready to speak to me." the while fixed upon the entrance of cried Bet, clasping her hands. "Oh, do the shooting gallery, with a set, eager | let me, Mr. Dunkley, sir!" expression, as though she were anxious- Amos Dunkley was a soft-hearted

and invention and allery for the night, she would ask Nont Tom? Will he be con

tome to-night?" And Dunkley would with a kindly gravity that did ality too him folls

"No, lass, no! Tom must stay to aight to take case of the show." "But you'll not keep him po-morro night, Mr. Dunkley, sir-you'll not keep tu-morrow??" "Nay, lass? I'll not keep him to-mor-

DOM:"

For thirty years had this same dis logue taken place on each of the three nights of Minchstead Bartlemy fair. Duft Bet's story was a sufficiently and one. In the year 1855, a bride of six weeks" standing, she had lost her husband in the following tragic way: Dunkley, one of whose assistants had been unexpectedly haid up, had engaged Tom Pilcher, a resident of Minchstend, to help him with his shooting gallery during the three days of the fair. To- ly. Never for a second did she allow ward evening, on the last of the three her gaze to wander from him. Now days, something went wrong with one she seemed to be growing agitated. of the running rabbits and Tom crept. She could not stand still. She was into the jungle to put the thing in or | twisting both her hands in a corner of der. The shooting was stopped while he did so, but the gallery was very full just then; there was great confusion and crowding among the would-be marksmen, and somehow one of the attendants did not observe that Tom Pilcher was in the jungle, for he was place no longer. She glided swiftly stooping very low and was hidden by forward and mingled with the throng, the artificial grass and rushes. The attendant handed a londed gun to a gentleman who stretched out his hand for it. most rubbing shoulders with the young The latter, also never seeing Tom, took man, on whom her eyes had been neveraim at one of the rabbits in the grass, ceasingly fixed. and-before he could be stopped-fired. There came a sharp cry from the jungle, followed by an ominous groan. Dunkley sprang over the barrier and rushed forward. He found poor Tom Pilcher huddled upon the ground, just good-naturedly. breathing his last. An ugly wound in the forehead showed where the ball had a whisper. penetrated.

Everybody present was horror-stricken by this tragical accident. The gentleman who had fired the shot, especialing to break it gently, or in any way at ever arte ward, during the Minchstead Bartlemy Dunkley's gallery waiting for Tom; never quitting her post, never growing weary, always receiving with patient acquiescence Dunkley's intimation that Tom could not be spared from the show that night, and buoying herself up with the promise that he would surely be allowed to come with her to-

So she was. So she had been now for the Bet, and it went against him to se DAY WITH A SENATOR fine her this small and easily gra ame to the door to close his favor, by which, moreover, the poor, mad creature seemed to set such store. "Well, hass, if you do come inside," he suid, "you must just stard still and wait patiently. We cannot have busi-ness interfered with, you know."

"Oh, Mr. Dunkley, sir, I'll be as good as gold. I'll stand inside and never move or speak till Tens is ready. May-be I shall see Tom when I'm inside?" she added with half wistful inquiry is ber tome.

"No, no, lass; you'll not see him. He's busy at the back," said Amos Dunkley.

"But I'll see him when he's done, Mr. Dunkley, sir?"

"Oh, yes, Bet, You'll see him when he's done

She came inside the gallery and stood quietly in a corner. Her eyes roamed about the tent until they fell upon the young man already mention-ed, and on him they remained fixed. She followed all his movements cager her apron, then untwisting them, and so on, rapidly. Her feet shuffled and fidgeted on the ground. No one, however, observed her. The place was full. Amos and his assistants were all busy. At last Daft Bet could remain in her Soon she was close to the barrier where the marksmen stood and was al-

They were glittering now with a peculiar light. She lifted her hand and plucked the young man by the sleeve. "Hillon, mother! What is it?" he said, turning round and regarding her

"Where is Tom?" she asked, almost in

"My good woman, really I cannot tell you," was the laughing rejoinder. "You know where he is-you do know

where he is," she persisted, with a certain fierceness in her tone.

"I assure you you are quite mistaken," said the young man, still laughing for he supposed that it was some kind of joke. "I know nothing about him." "You shall tell me!" she cried, pas-

sionately. "You shall tell me where he is." At this point one of the assistants,

who was standing at the barrier loading rifles for use, turned round and saw Daft Bet clutching the young man's arm.

"Now then, lass," he said, sharply, "none of that. You've no business here annoying our customers. Come, clear out of it!"

The woman's eyes blazed. With inredible swiftness, an prevent her, she reached forward and caught up one of the weapons which he had just loaded. She pointed it straight at the young man's forehead. She pulled the trigger. It was all the work of a second. Crack! flash! smoke! a heavy thud; and then a moment's awful silence. In that moment, while dismay still held every onlooker paralyzed. Bet threw down the discharged gun and snatched up another-loaded, ready for use. She held the muzzle against her own forehead and, crying, "He does know-he does; he shall take me to my Tom!" so fired, and fell.

Senaturial Life Is a Laborious and Exacting Round-Duties to Constituents and to the General Public-Private Secretary and His Work.

#### Washington Goasip. Washington corresp

THE United States lenate is now entering upon its busy season. All the committees having been reorganized the work to come before them is being referred to apecial committees shortly there will be a deluge of reports for the full ittees to consider and pass upon.

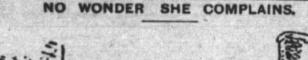
Up to the present time the committees, the control of the Republicans. It has on a strict party vote. often and truly been asserted that the





United States is governed by committees, and with the great mass of legislation to be enacted by the national legislature, it act passed by the Senate during the present Congress, the resolution providing for the appointment of the Venezuelan commission, was distinctly legislation by Congress, understood and approved by every | into the marble room. Some of the popumember of the Senate and House, rather | lar Senators find that the reception of visthan by a mere committee.

While the importance of a Senator's



#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL announcing that a vote is to be taken in the Senate, unless paired with some one of opposite political faith. For the Senators shore committee rooms open on the certi-lors encircling the Senate chamber this INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE ment is not attended by any great

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with the exception of two or three of the to consider, its report is approved by a more important ones, have done little or Republican committee and a solid Renothing. The Democrats realizing that publican vote in the Senate is apt to pass their lease of power was drawing to a the measure, though just at present, as close did not care to start the wheels of legislation which would shortly be under lists, it's pretty difficult to pass any bill

Besides the work in committee that is oked for from a Senator, he is expected inconvenience, but only a small contingency are so favored. Senators who happen to be engaged in committee rooms in the Maltby building and in the terrace don't enjoy the tramp to the Senate in order to answer to their names when called. But even in the case of a Senator who attends closely on the business of the Senate it is seldom necessary for him to spend more than two hours at his desk. From 12 to 2 o'clock is what is, known as the "morning hour," and within that time committee reports are received and often committee reports are received and orien acted on, and Senators Dequently ask to have their pet measures unusidered. At 2 o'clock "the regular or are is demand-ed, and, as a rule, that means that speeches are continued on the measure before the Senate, and unless the afternoon promises something of Antonio Sometors retire to their committee rooms or go

Much of a Senstor's time is taken up in attendance on callers. Nearly every one who comes to Washington on a sight-seeing journey wants to meet the Senators from his State, especially, if the visitor is of the same political party as the member must always be so, but the only important of the upper house. There is a standing rule that Senators do not receive cards between 12 and 2 o'clock, and visitors wait until the latter hour before announcing their presence, and then are invited itors who merely call to pay their respects is an important part of their daily

work is popularly gauged by the part he labor. Usually it doesn't take much time

LESSON. reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-

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Lesson for Feb. 2. Golden Text.-The Son of man hath power apon earth to forgive mina.-Luke 5: 24.

The power of Jesus is the subject of this esson, the text of which is found in Luke 5: 17-26.

A glimpse of Jesus, on one of his days of earth. "A certain day," the lesson says, just a specimen day: there were many doubtless like it. O to go forth in the same spirit, not forgetting but for-giving! Christ was ever giving forth power and healing. He gave himself to helping others. In this he sets an exam-ple for the church. Teacher, are you go-ing before your class to-day to render unto others of the best that is in you and by God's grace upon you? Do it for love's sake, says Thomas Carlyle. "In a valiant suffering for others, and not in a slothful making others suffer for us did nobleness ever lie. Every noble crown is, and ever on earth must be, a crown of thorns! Go. to God for strength and joy, and then go forth to impart it to others. There are plenty that need it.

"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life.

The evening beam that smiles the clouds away.

And tints to-morrow with prophetic ray." -Byron.

It might be well, as giving us a hint regarding Christ's sources of power and our own, to include the sixteenth verse of this chapter just preceding the losson, "And he withdrew himself into the wilderness, and prayed.

It is worth noting that there was a double occasion for this prayer of Christ. The prior context hints at great popularity, the after context tells of heavy duties and something of criticism. To steady him-self in times of affluence as well as to strengthen himself against hours of stress and struggie Christ had resort unto prayer. It is "the secret of the Lord"-learn

One of the constant demands made upon Christ was for teaching. For this he needed hours of prayerful repose. "As he was teaching," it says, more literally as he was engaged in teaching (present participle), as of a frequent and indeed continuous exercise, a habit and custom in Christ's days among the people. What a privilege to have the Lord of glory for a teacher!

The Pharisees and doctors were, by the same construction, habitually "sitting by, watching and censuring him." There are those who belong to this succession still, The Pharisee's idle seat has not long been left empty, the seat of the scorner, albeit, in the house of God. There are those who set themselves up as censors and critics. Pharisces and doctors diligently engaged

The gentleman who had fired the fatal shot made what amends were possible to this afflicted creature. He called upon the vicar of the parish and arranged to pay the widow, through him, a sufficient weekly allowance to keep her in comfort for her life, or -supposing such a course should be held necessary-to defray the cost of her maintenance in a good private asylum. The former course was adopted, for the doctors pronounced her quite harmless, and declared that there was no reason for shutting her up. And so poor Daft Bet lived on in Minchstead for thirty years, pitied and kindly used by all; not unhappy, never complaining, but supported from first to last by her merciful delusion, and always confident that she should see her Tom-to-mor-

It was exactly thirty years after the fatal accident-in the August of 1885that a party of young fellows who had come over with a cricket team to play a match against the famous Minchstead Club strolled down to the fair in the evening on the lookout for a little amusement. Some betook themselves to one show, some to another. Three or nowned shooting gallery. One of them, a good-looking, merry young fellow of about 20, seemed to attract Daft Bet's attention as he went by, for she suddenly fixed her great, hollow eyes upon him and followed him into the gallery with an eager glance. By and by she went up to the doorkeeper.

"Just let me in. I want to speak to Tom," she said, coaxingly.

"Nay, Bet," said the man, with more kindness than might have been expected from his rough appearance. "You cannot come in now, lass. 'Tom's busy. He has no time to be speaking to you."

"Do let me in, there's a dear," she persisted, earnestly.

The doorkeeper shook his head.

"I mussen, lass," he said decidedly. "Oh, there is Mr. Dunkley!" she cried. "Let me ask-Mr. Dunkley. Mr. Dunkley, sir!"

Amos was standing near the entrance. He turned round at the sound of his name, and Bet preferred her request

"Mr. Dunkley, sir; let me come in for a minute to speak to Tom," she plead-

"Tom's busy, lass," said Amos, using work at present."

"But let me just come in and wait

. . . . . . "Good God!" said Amos Dunkiey-a few minutes later, to one of the dead man's companions. "Good God! Then that explains it."

"How? What do you mean?" exclaimed the other, who was nearly beside himself with mingled grief and horror.

"I mean, young man," answered Amos very solemnly, "that the hand of fate is clearly present in this dreadful thing. Thirty years ago her husband was accidentally shot in my gallery on this very green. The one as shot him was your poor friend's father."-London Truth.

#### PECULIAR RETAINING FEE.

John Chinaman Had It Arranged Before He Perpetrated the Crime. Col. A. T. Vogelsang, the attorney, is regarded as one of the best raconteurs of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom yesterday he let out a string of anecdotes. He said that a few weeks ago Dennis Spencer, the Napa luminary, was called upon by a Chinaman one evening, when the following dialogue ensued:

"'One Chinaman kill another Chinaman with a hatchet; how much you charge make him clear? "'I'll take the case,' said Mr. Spencer,

'for \$1,000. " 'Allee right,' said the Chinaman, 'I

be back after while." "In about a week he returned to Mr.

Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spencer swept the money into the drawer. " Well, the Chinaman, he dead.'

" 'Who killed him ?.» " 'I did.'

safety.

"'When did you kill him?' "'Last night.'

There was some curiosity on the part of the audience for further light on the disposition of the \$ 000, but Mr. Vogelsang immediately spun off on to another story .-- San Francisco Call.

#### Buffaloes Help Each Other. When an African buffalo is wounded. by a hunter it is surrounded by several others, who immediately group themselves round him and help him along in their midst by shoving against his side until they have reached a place of

Father of Cats.

One of the chief men in a Mohammedan caravan is the cat-sheik, or "Father of Cats," who rides a car



MRS. MARS-I DO WISH, MRS. EARTH, THAT YOU'D STOP YOUR BRATS QUARRELING ALL THE TIME; ONE CAN'T GET A WINK O' SLEEP.

Frequently the greatest part of a Sen-

two children of the Coombs are absent at.

school. Mrs. Coombs was a highly re-

pected woman, and there was no cause

save groundless jealousy.

takes in debates on the floor of the Sento dispose of visitors, who are generally ate, his real duties are chiefly performed dismissed after a brief interview, delight-'n connection with committees. The daily ed with the attention shown in their reroutine of a Senator involves attendance ceiving a card.admitting them to the prion committee meetings, usually called to vate gallery of the Senate. meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, and lasting until nearly noon, when they are ator's work is done in the evening, when adjourned, and the members take their the Senator and his private secretary get seats in the Senate. Each committee ditogether, and either dispose of the accuvides its work among sub-committees, mulated mail or prepare a speech. It is a consisting of one or more Senators, and fortunate Senator who knows the value of reports of facts bearing on the particular an efficient secretary, and is able to find bill under consideration, together with rec-



at meetings of the full committee. In nearly all minor matters these recommendations are approved by the committee, and in turn by the Senate. It is only in the consideration of important political measures that a general discussion is carried on, and even in such cases

A thousand families of St. Johns, N. F., the sub-committee, being in accord with are destitute and have nothing w

while others toil, in sitting by and reasoning with themselves. Sometimes they reason out loud. Then men call it grumbling.

"The power of God was present to heal." Greek; unto his healing (eis with the infinitive) i. e., that he might heal them. For this or to this end the power of God was present in Christ. Even so Jesus said in last Sunday's lesson, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor, he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised" (4: 18) Brother, sister, whatever grace or talent is given to you is for a purpose Use it to help and heal.

"They sought means" to bring in th palsied man. Or as the graphic Greek puts it, they kept seeking means (imper-fect tense, frequentative). Doubtiess they tried one plan after another, keeping on persistently until they succeeded. Was not this a part of the "faith" which Christ commended in them?

"Who is this which speaketh blasphemy?" the Pharisees ask. They are quick to catch at his words. They count themselves on quite easy ground here. Presently he is performing a deed, putting the word into act. How suddenly silent they become!

The argument is this: "You are right: it is easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee, than to say. Rise and walk, because you cannot see sins remove, but you can see one step forth and walk. Yet if I show myself equal to the latter, I am likewise equal to the former. And now in order that you may know that the Son of man hat's power upon earth to forgice sins (he saith to the sick of the palsy), I say unto thee, arise, and take up the couch and go into thy house." He rises, walks-and they are speechless.

The end of it all ?: as God glorified. As the man walked, in answer to Christ's word he glorified God. Every healed and straightened life glorifies God; every convert glorifies God as he walks in the strength of Christ. And the people glorified God by open declamation and avowal. The world's echo. This kind always folone, for they are not abundant, and is lows the other. When shall the earth be wise enough to intrust such a one with re- filled with God's glory?' When the lips sponsibilities. It is the Senator who and lives of Christians are first of all glorious with his praise. All earth will must open and read them all who is then take up the strain, and God himself shall be with us, making the place of his feet glorious.

What blessed opportunities we have about us for the display, of the divine grace! The harder the field, the greater the possibilities for God's sovereignty. Where was the power of the Lord present to heal? Where the want of man was present to be helped. Is there need about you? Do you yourself feel lack? It is God's opportunity to declare his might and magnify his name. Be glad of it.

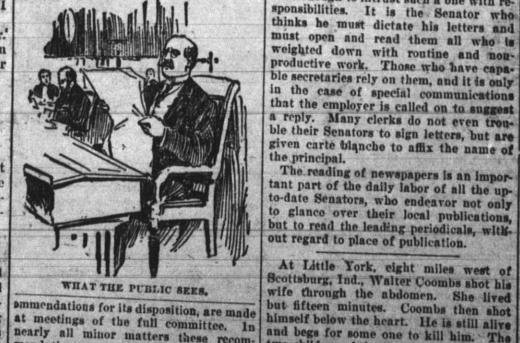
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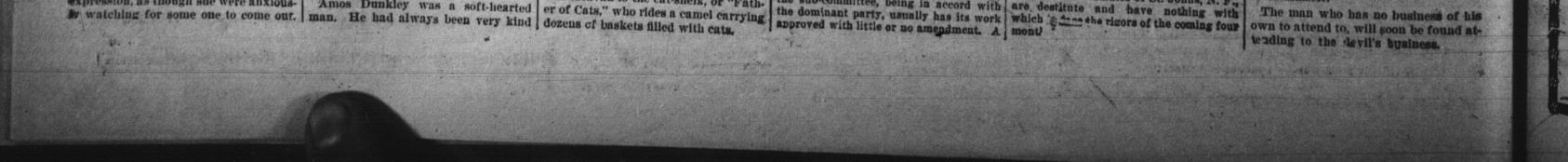
Odds and Ends.

Any army is strong enough for God, when it has no cowards in it.

Bad men do right only because they have to. Good men because they love

There are a good many things in every sinner's life that he tries to hide from himself.





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Thanksgiving day. He found \$9 worth of gold dust in the crop of his Thanksgiving turkey. Inquiry at the market where he bought the bird showed that it came from Roseburg, Ore., but the inquiry has proceeded no farther as yet.

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alow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children them the sums, requees inflammation sures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.



Mrs. J. A. Barber, of Sharpsburg, Kentucky, states: "For years I was troubled with indigestion in a very bad form. My appetite was poor, and at times I suffered with evere headaches. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our town paper and sent to Mt. Sterling for two boxes, which I used. The ndigestion is a thing of the past. my appetite is splendid, I have no headaches now, and am gaining in flesh. Ripans Tabules are the best medicine for the stomach, and I always keep them in the house.

(Signed) "MRS. J. A. BARBER. "Sharpsburg, Ky."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if by price (50 ceuts a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-

The Gift of a Good Stomach. ne of the most beneficent donation hanfed to us by nature. How often it by abused! Whether the stomach one of a bused! Whether, the stomach it is inturally weak, or has been rendered so hyprudence in enting or drinking. Hostef is stomach Bilters is the best agent for its storation to vigor and activity. Both diges and appetite are renewed by this finnic, which also overcomes constipation itousness, malarial, kidney and rheumatic ments and nervousness.

#### Gen. Gomes.

Gen. Gomez, the leader of the Cuban insurgents, is a study in repose and action. He is slender in build, not over 140 pounds in weight, about five feet seven in height, and straight as an arrow, although he is 60 years old. His overlooked. There is an apparent reaface is tanned, his hair and mustache are iron gray, his cheek bones are prominent and his chin is firm. His cool, cal. conteal mounds of ashes and lava, recolating eyes seem at first to absolutely neasure you, and then the face breaks into a reassuring smile. His knee is cano may be an orifice in the surface of stiff from a wound received in the last a plain, like a geyser, although the latwar, but in the saddle he is simply a ter are not classed with true volcanoes. part of the horse, or, rather, the horse. They are comparatively local in their is a part of him, for he never seems to nature, the water being heated very

Students of Bowdoin College have started a co-operative store. All the odds and ends of the daily necessaries of students will be bought wholesale and sold practically at cost.



There are thousands of women to-day entirely at sed, so to speak, as far as their althents are concerned.



lady friend tells the sufferer to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it has cured her.

The following letter shows the result of that trial, and is a sample of thousands of similar cases happening daily.

"I had been very sick for a long time; doctored with many prominent physicians. They pronounced my case dys-pepsia, and said there was a tendency to cancer of the womb. There was a sense of fulness and weight in stomach after meals, loss of appetite, and offensive belching of wind, dizziness, 'all gone' cently, and the ladies' big sleeves were feeling in pit of the stomach; headache, being jibed at by the men. The countess

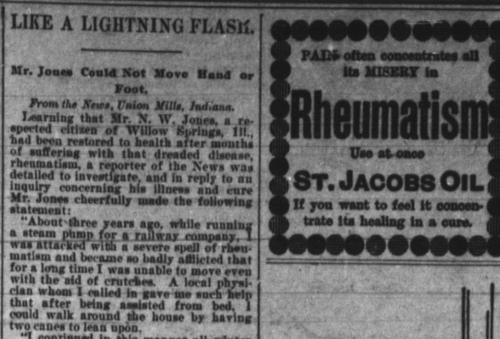
### SCIENCE AND VOLCANOES

Causes of the Eruptions Have Not Yet Been Definitely Ascertained. It was formerly believed and taught that a volcano is a mountain sending forth fire, smoke and lava, this being the sense of the definitions in geographies which are by no means antiquated. Modern investigations have, however, changed this definition, eliminating the word mountain and adding to the list of substances ejected the very important one, steam, for steam is an active worker and can by no means be son for assuming volcanoes to be mountains, since they generally build up taining a central chimney for the ejection of fresh volcanic material. A volnear the point of ejection, while the volcanoes have an origin for their lava. at very much greater depths below the earth's surface.

Then, again, the word mountain has itself received a modified definition, and even a conical peak with steam issuing from its apex may not be a mountain in the strict sense of the word. Mountain, according to the latest authorities, is dependent upon geological structure, and not on height, and our Blue hills are as truly moun-tains, although their summits are but 600 feet above the sea, as the Himalayas or the Andes, with forty or fifty times the height. A mountain is no longer simply an elevation of land to 2,000 feet or more, as was formerly taught, but is the record of a certain geological process. In his "Story of Our Planet," Prof. T. C. Bonney devotes quite a little space to the consideration of the volcano. "That a volcano is reared practically by one architect," he writes, "that the whole cone and the mountain proper are formed by the ejected material, is now generally admitted. But this opinion is not always favorably regarded. Before the days of Scrope and Lyell the ejected materials were generally supposed to play a subordinate part and a volcanic mountain was held to be largely due to the upheaval of the strata of the earth's crust in a conical form around the orifice. In this hypothesis obvious difficulties existed. such as understanding how the beds thus uplifted could maintain their position when the imprisoned vapors and lava had escaped from beneath."-Happy Thoughts.

#### Which Shall It Be? The Countess de Castellane, who was

Miss Anna Gould, had a house party re-



could walk around the house by having two canes to lean upon. "I continued in this manner all winter thinking that when warm weather came I would be better. I was somewhat bet-ter in the spring and returned to my work, but one day I became very much heated and took a severe cold which brought back the old disease with renewed vigor. vigor.

"Sharp pains would start in one limb and run all over my body like a flash of lightning. When I tried to move the pains would seize me and I could not move hand or foot, and suffered all the tortures of the damned

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and unless this was done I could not live another year. "About this time I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by reading a testimonial of one who appeared to be similarly affected and was being greatly benefited by their use. I did not dare think of being cured, but hoped to gain strength that I might get to a Southern clime, which appeared to be my only salvation. "I took one box and felt such a decided improvement that I sent for three more improvement that I sent for three more boxes, and before they were used I was a well man and able to resume my work. Had I known of their virtues before I might have saved more than a year of suffering and several hundred dollars be-sides. I feel that for rheumatism they

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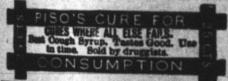
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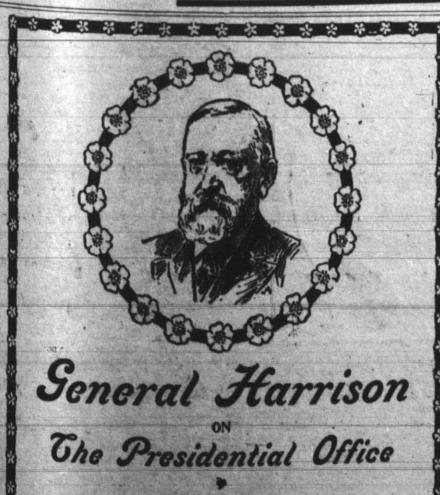


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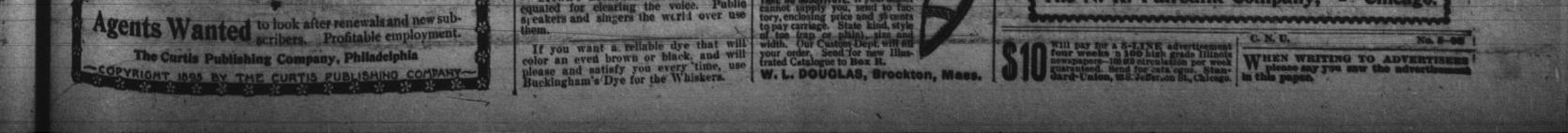
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cypress wood endures the varying conditions of greenhouses better than any other wood. Greenhouses exposed to all the vicissitudes of heat, moisture, and changes of temperature, show the cypress timber used in their construction to be practically unchanged after more than fifty years of use; and, being sufficiently tough for the purpose, it is probable it will come more generally into use for building where a wood of great resisting power is required. Many old doors made by the early Spaniards in America are still as serviceable as ever, although exposed to a most trying climate.

#### A RAISE, NIT.

The Clerk Was Not as Important as He Thought.

The following new story comes from the West: Mr. L., a good-natured German, was the prosperous proprietor of a considerable clothing business in a country town. He had in his employ one John S., whom he had advanced from cash boy to head clerk, and who had for many years been an attache of the store. Since his promotion John had several times asked for a raise in his salary, and each time his request had been granted. One morning John again appeared at the old merchant's desk with another request for an increase of \$10 per month. "Vy, Shon,"

Japan's Great Unitediral. When foreign architects visit Japan and see the Cathedral of Buddhism for the first time they are generally astonished at the magnificent structure. It is executed in pure Oriental style, and is richly ornamented with carvings. H. Ito, a famous builder, of Nagora 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 any recompense.

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.

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#### A New Dish.

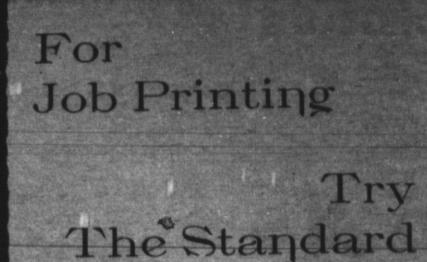
A worthy couple who have come within a fortnight from the North of Ireland were fortunate enough to form the acquaintance of some kludly Americans who occupied the apartment directly under them, and tried their best to make the strangers feel at home amid their new surroundings. On Saturday they sent them a few of our na tive delicacies for their Sunday dinner, and last night the Irish gentleman stopped on his way down stairs to express his thanks for the courtesy. "And so you say you never tasted cranberries before," said the Ameri-

can's wife. "I hope you liked them." "Very nice, indeed, madame," said the stranger, with a little hesitation in his voice. "I suppose it's what you call a cultivated taste, though." "Did your wife like them?"

"She ate a few, thank you, but she's not been very well lately and a little thing upsets her sometimes. You see they're rather a hard fruit to digest, and—"

"Hard to digest!" exclaimed the American. "Why, they're perfectly digestible. It must have been something else—"

said Mr. L., "I dink I bays you pooty "How did you eat them?" put in his



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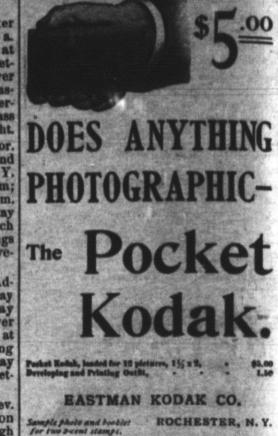
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