Read Every advertisement they will interest you

VOL. VIII. NO. 283.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 18: 6.

THE GENTLEMAN TRAMP

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The Colored Glasses and the Daylight-Wrongs Righted by the Pen-Irish Home Life-The Peat Hogs.

Ireland was a surprise. Our first sight of her coasts had been obtained while the vessel was on her way to Glasgow, ent. Here the cottages of the peasants and as we sailed past her rocky shores a are mere hovels, with dirt and squalor as returning son of Erin had told the story their principal features, The floors are of Ireland's woes in a manner truly path. often of earth, the pigs and chickens etic. He vividly pictured the poor Irish sometimes share in the family living peasant clinging desperately to the little apartments, and the smell from such a hut his ancestors had left him, cultivat-ing early and late his acre or so of in front of the cottage will be several marshy soil, and regularly paying all he square holes filled with brown water, could scrape together to the rent collector. the places from which peat has been An eviction was a matter he described as dug. Besides the peat and the pigs, the Empire State express and the exposi-An eviction was a matter he described as dug. besides the pear and the pigs, the addition fiver in 1893 and got to telling the boy about the fast time made by the boy about the fast time made by these trains. My partner, who is from the West, got to talking about the overfurniture thrown after him; how the bog covered with moss and heather too neighbors would refuse to have any in-tercourse with the next occupant; the queer to an American to hear that the care-taker sent by the laudlord must have bogs are on the mountain tops and the military protection or be shot, and the dry lands in the valleys, yet such is the cottage, at last left tenantless, would fall fact. Owing to its location Ireland is to ruin in the midst of homeless Ireland. even raimer than England. The warm, On riding into the country from Bel- moist winds from the Gulf Stream strike fast we expected to find these conditions on her mountains, drenching their sides at once and were eager to meet some of frequently with rain and keeping their the people and learn the real depth of tops constantly in the clouds. Thus their their troubles. The first interview was summits are kept saturated with water with a woman who kept a small bakery and the moss instead of decaying and in a village on the sea coast. To an in. forming new earth is only packed down quiry as to whether their had been any and covered with another layer. evictions lately, she asked unconcern-ly "whot them things wor." Surprised peat is dug. It is taken out with a at the way the tables had turned we told spade in strips as long as stove-wood and her the story of her country's oppression about four unches source. The hede are her the story of her country's oppression about four inches square. The beds are but only received her laughing reply "Oh sometimes found as much as eighteen Lor, whoiver tole yez the loiks of thot, feet deep, and these deeper ones are now." She knew nothing of such troub- the more valuable as the fuel is better

moight be up toward Doneg. 1."

in the worst times, when shooting and After being dug the sods are corded up ed by a miniature cyclone. Just then riots were common affairs, they were con- beside the pits for a few weeks until they tined to limited districts about Donegal are ready for use. They burn in the Castle and in the southern and western grate with a bright cheerful blaze. not parts of the island. The British govern- unlike soft coal but produce considerable tion of the fact that something had nent has been grappling with the prob-lem for some time, and a law is now in "THE GENTLEMAN TRAMP." lem for some time, and a law is now in operation by which it is hoped a large part of the sufferings of the people may be relieved. By its provisions the tenant may, if he wishes, buy the land he occupies at a price fixed by neither buyer nor seller but by a government assessor. A certain number of payments are ar- of 16 he went to Grass Lake and learned ranged on which the rent money ap the trade of wagonmaker, with Hale & plies. If he is able, the farmer makes Co.; and in 1854 he started the first wagup the full amount, of the payment and, on shop in Chelsea. May 7, 1856, he mar-if not, the necessary amount is advanced ried Matilda BeGole of Sylvan township. by the government, which, as soon as the In 1878 he went into business in Dexter. farm has been bought from the landlord, and moved to Ypsilanti in 1889, where he becomes the only creditor. The peasant died on the 17th day of September, 1896, then pays the government on easier terms, leaving his wife and one son, residing in or, if still unable, is alded by the poor Marshall, Mich., to mourn his departure. fund, and thus finally released from all His remains were brought to Chelsea on rent. It may be objected that this pro- the 19th instant and interred in Oak Grove cess is unjust to the landlord, but his cemetery. right in the case are, at least, questionable. Originally the land belonged entirely to the peasants, but Cromwell and his soldiers overan the country and divided it among themselves, and since that time the former proprietors of the soil have bought their own land yearly from the soldiers of Cromwell. British laws relating to Ireland are very numerous and complicated and show several different attitudes toward the people. The law just mentioned is one of their best and wisest and has done much to improve the condition of the people, but there are others with a far different end in view. There are several valuable mining regions in Ireland but as their competition is feared by British mine owndevelopement. We were told of a man who, only a few days before, had been arrested for bringing a sack of coal from a vein on his own farm and using it to cook his own food." Irish wool is longer and timer than the English, and a thriving wool trade sprung up at one time and grew until it became annoying to the English wool growers, when it was subjected to a heavy tax and the whole in-dustry was at once killed

dies drop in and crowd suspiciously close to the lassies on the chimney seat and the evening passes in a general good.

FLIGHT OF THE FAST MAIL Experience of a Drummer on One the Early Flyers. "Yes," said the drummer with th

Standar

red face and the stylish necktie, "I have seen fast trains in my time and I have ridden on many of them, but I On the mountains, life is very differsaw a train yesterday which was making phenomenal time. I was out at a little way station between Bowerstown and Dennison with my partner and a few other traveling men, en-gaged in a pleasant little conversation. We were waiting on an acco train, and, naturally enough, our thoughts and talk drifted to railroads and fast trains. I had ridden on the land fiyer on the Rock Island, and we were listening to him with interest when the station agent came out and said: "Gentlemen, the fast mail! is due and is twenty minutes late, and you had better get back from the platform, for I hear her coming over the hill.' We got back and we all agreed that we would wait and see the flyer go through. Pretty soon there was a cloud of dust and paper up the line and a faint roar, like an approaching cyclone. In another instant something passed by, but we only saw a red streak and a green flag and it was all over. The station agent came out with a broad grin on his face, which made him look like that stone lion in front and tumbled more than 100 feet. We then compared notes. The man from Kansas, who had boasted about the Rock Island fiyer, said that he did not les, the people in her neighborhood were the farther it is from the surface. Un- believe a train had passed at all, while well paid and contented, "them things der the peat is found a layer of clay the fellow who had ridden 150 miles an which causes each pit, soon after being hour on a wild engine declared that Evictions are things of the past, Even dug, to become a pool of brown water. the dust cloud and noise was occasion a colored man went out and picked up the remains of a badly mangled dog that had got in the road of the fiyer. The dead dog was ocular demonstrapassed. We compared notes again, and when I asked the Kansas man how fast she was going he said the John Lewis Harlow was born June 26, an hour, but the thing that had just passed, whatever it was, was running 250 miles an hour, but he believed it was only a belated comet that had grazed the earth. I tell you I have ard about fast mails and seen fast males on bicycles, with red bloon on, but that train that killed the dog was a hummer, and don't you forget it."-Pittsburg Post.

WHOLE NUMBER 392

ave

Dollars by trading wi



If you are as observing as this policenan seems to be you will soon discover the fact that a great many people are going in the direction of the

Bank Drug Store

and that they go there because they can buy first-class goods cheaper than they can of other dealers. Uome to us for complete assortments of

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... to see our ...

buy or not. Our stock was never more complete

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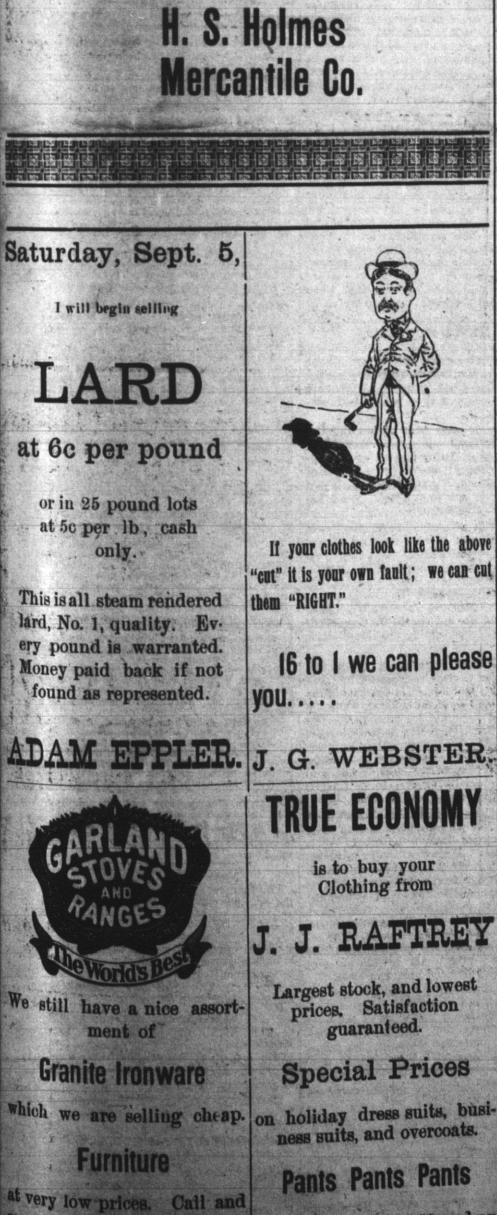
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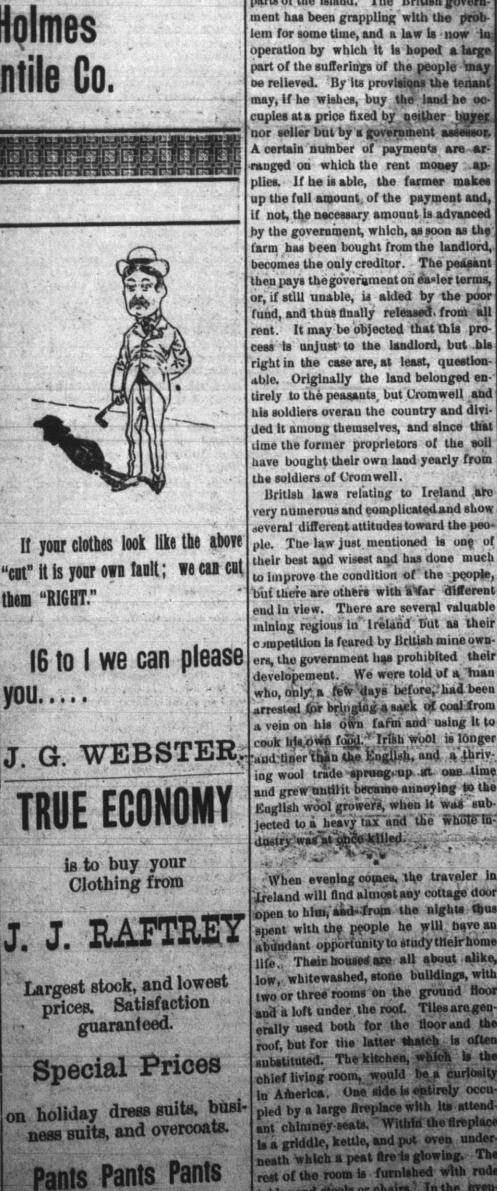
QUETTE

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When evening comes, the traveler in Ireland will find almost any cottage door pen to him, and from the nights thus spent with the people he will have an bundant opportunity to study their home life. Their houses are all about alike, low, whitewashed, stone buildings, with two or three rooms on the ground floor and a loft under the roof. Tiles are generally used both for the floor and the roof, but for the latter thatch is often substituted. The kitchen, which is the chief living room, would be a curlosity in America. One side is entirely occupied by a large fireplace with its attendant chimney seats. Within the fireplace is a griddle, kettle, and pot oven under neath which a peat fire is glowing. The rest of the room is furnished with rude tables and stools or chairs. In the evenng the entire family assembles here to

830, in Orange county N. Y.; came to Machilgan in 1832, and settled in Vermont settlement, Sylvan township. At the age

The Lady Maccabees.

Tuesday evening, September 22, was an occasion of great festivity among the Lady Maccabees of this place. In response to an invitation from Columbian Hive, twenty ladies of Rush Hive, Grass Lake, were present as guests. Tables, amply laden with appetizing vlands, were spread in the town hall, to which the Lady Bees repaired at about 6 p. m. After the repast, an hour was given over to toasts. Mrs. E. L. Negus presided as toast-mistress in a very gracious manner making all feel at ease at once by her-L. Boyd welcomed the guests in her usual pleasant manner, to which Mrs. Shaler

of Rush Hive responded. Mrs. Jabez Bacon, to "Our Faults.". Mrs. J. P. Foster, to "Health, Home and Happiness."

Mrs. C. Stevens, to "Mind Your P's and Q's and Keep the Secrets." Mrs. Wm. Bacon, to "The L. O. T. M. o Comorrow and the Work Before Them." Mrs. S. R. Cole, to "Success." Mrs. R. M. Wilkinson, to "Charity." Mrs. O. M. Davis, to "Our Officers." Miss H. Dora Harrington, to "Our Ab-

ent Members. The ladies then returned to K. O. T. M. all and held their regular Hive review. After the review was concluded, ice-cream and cake were served.

The visiting ladies returned to Grass Lake on the 10:80 p. m. train. Those present from Grass Lake were :

LADIES-Shaler. Crafts. Smith. Malnight Wolfinger,

TANTED - SEVERAL FAITHFUL W men or women to travel for respon-tible established house in Michigan. Salary \$780, psyable \$15 weekly and ex-

How Pineapples Grow.

To botanists the pineapple is a con-stant wonder. Even its name is a mis-nomer, for the first part comes from its nce to a pine cone and the sec ond from nobody knows where, because it does not, in any respect, resemble an apple. It is in structure much like a mulberry, for in the fruit there may be traced all parts of the flower, greatly distorted on account of the growth of the meaty or julcy portions. It is a hi-ennial, it is not a tree, hardly even a shrub, its sword-shaped leaves looking hrub, its sword-shaped leaves somewhat like those of the co flag, the whole plant bearing a striking ablance to some varieties of cacta It is a lusus naturae, being related to the canna, ginger and banana plants differing from them all. It is said that in a wild state no animal feeds upon it, for none can break through its ruard of steely thorns. It is one of the few tropical plants that can be made cordial remarks. Lady commander Mary to succeed as well under glass as in their native home.

> More Armenian Horrors. Recent writers say that almost the ntire Armenian nation is strugglin nder conditions the ver ne long for death. In writing at som ngth upon this subject an Armei in Harpoot says: "Dressed in rags, un-washed, smelling of stables so that the odor is almost unbearable, their eye the snow, they present a sad sight. Whole families, hungry and scantily clothed, sleep on the ground at night. In one place a man makes a pillow of himself and four sleep with their heads on him. The people huddle together in corners, seeking some protection from the cold."

> > nette-This is what y



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Fruit Jars.

Cider Vinegar,

Pure Spices.

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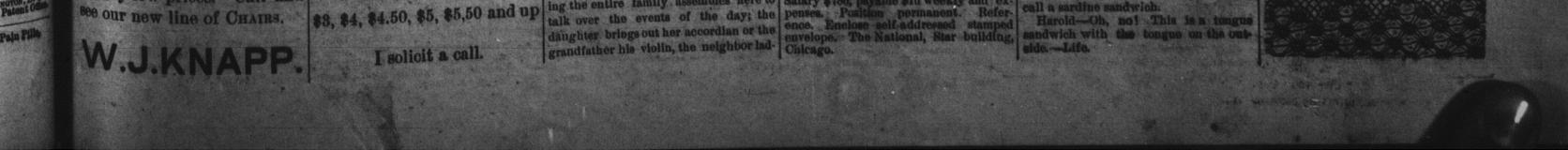
19 lbs gran. sugar for \$1.00 4 1-2 lbs crackers for 25c 23 lbs brown sugar \$1.00

Full cream cheese IOc **Electric Kerosine oil 9c** 12 lbs rolled oats for 25c 25 boxes matches for 25c Ammonia 4c per pint Seedless raisins 6c per lb

10 cakes soap for 25c Pure Spices and Extracts 8 lbs clean rice for 25c

3 lbs apricots for 25c 7 bars Jaxon soap for 25c Good tea dust 8c per lb. Try our 25c N.O. molasses Kirkoline 20c per pkg. Sugar corn 5c per can Good tomatoes 7c per can Best pumpkin 7c per can 27-oz bottle olives for 25c 6 doz. clothes pins for 5c.

Glazier & Stimson.



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Hale,

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Marque

HE CHELSEA STANDARD O. T. HOOVER, Publisher. HELSEA. . MICHIGAR

STEADY FLOW OF GOLD

FRANCE CONTRIBUTES LARGELY TO THE SUPPLY.

Amount Received and Engaged Aggregates \$36,385,000 - Race Train Wrecked-Serious Accident at a St Louis Fire-Filibuater/Arrested.

Lazarde Engage Gold from France. Lazard Freres, of New York, ann day afternoon the engag of \$4,000,000 in gold from the Bank of Trance for shipment to this country, Ruors were current in Wall street that other heavy engagements of gold had been made in Europe for shipment. The report evidently was well founded, but positive information could be obtained only regarding one other shipment, that being \$250,000 by Ladenburg, Thalmann Cable advices Indicate the sale the Bank of England of about \$300,-000 in American eagles, presumably for export to the United States. The sum of 40,000 gold was deposited in the subury Thursday in exchange for greenicks. The total known amount of gold already arrived, now on European steamportation is \$36,385,000. The treasury lost \$50,500 in gold coin and \$11,600 In bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$114,490,176. The decision of the Bank of England to make no further advance in the rate was received with much relief on the London Stock Exchange. In consequence there was a bet-ter feeling and prices are recovering.

National League.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

| | In the second second | | |
|--------------|----------------------|----|----|
| Baltimore85 | 37Philadelphia . | 30 | 62 |
| Cleveland76 | 45 New York | 60 | 63 |
| Cincinnati75 | 48Brooklyn | 56 | 68 |
| Chicago70 | 56 Washington . | 54 | 70 |
| Boston | 55 St. Louis | 37 | 88 |
| Pittsburg63 | 60 Louisville | 35 | 88 |

Western League.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League: W.L.

| Minneapolis .88 | 41 Kansas City .68 | 61 |
|------------------|--------------------|----|
| Indianapolis .73 | 52 Milwaukee 59 | 11 |
| Detroit | 58 Columbus47 | 85 |
| St. Paul72 | 59Gr'd Rapids .45 | 88 |
| | | |

Crash of Two Trains.

A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul special race track passenger train dashed into a detached portion of a freight going in the same direction directly under a Chicago viaduct Thursday night. The result was a wreck, in which Engineer Jas. over four feet long, and both beard and pesetas (about \$200,000), the governor of Moran was dangerously injured and Fire- hair white as snow, when his emaciated the prison and several doctors

EASTERN.

Maine went Republican in Monday's election by from 40,000 to 50,000 plurality the largest in the history of the State It proved a landslide far beyond the claims or expectations of the party mana gers in the State. Llewellyn Powers is elected Governor, and Congressmen Reed, Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle are re-turned by largely increased pluralities over those of two years ago.

over those of two years ago. John Hughgill, of Providence, R. I., who allowed himself to be buried alive on the theory of hypnotic suggestion in-duced by Prof. Watson, of London, has been unearthed. Hughgill went to sleep, but he woke up fourteen minutes ahead of schedule time. When he came to he made it known by pounding upon the cof-fin, and during his struggles dislocated his kneepan. When he was brought to he lapsed into a deathlike stupor, which the physicians almost mistook for death. He was rubbed with whisky and alcohol and revived. Hughgill says he will never do it again. When he awoke he imag-ined that he had been buried alive, and

ined that he had been buried alive, and this almost crazed him. The Italian bark Monte Tabor, from Trapani for Boston, with a cargo of salt, was wrecked on Peaked Hill bar, off

Highland Light, Mass., at midnight, Sunday. To escape death by drowning, it is presumed, Capt. Delcassa committed sui-cide by shooting, and his example of selfdestruction was followed by the mate, who cut his throat with a razor. Four of the crew of ten, all of whom were swept overboard, were drowned. The remaining six reached shore on the vessel's deck-house, which was the largest portion left from the vessel a short time after she struck. The sailors who reached land are all foreigners and speak very little English, so only meager details of the wreck can be learned from them. The Monte Tabor left Trapani July 21. She was a wooden vessel of 592 tons gross, 153 feet long, 32 feet beam and 9 feet 7 inches depth of hold. She was built at Varazze in 1873 and hailed from Genoa, Italy.

Silas Huffman, the obstinate Far Hills, N. J., eccentric, is dead of senile degen-eracy, caused by his long self-inflicted confinement. Fifteen years ago Silas was small fortune in a free and liberal man-ner, leaving himself almost penniless at 33. He mortgaged the old becomes at a a popular young man, who had spent a his brother, and for some months longer continued to lead a gay and careless life. When his brother threatened to foreclose he uttered his strange oath: "If you sell me out, gol darn ye, I'll go to bed and stay there forever." Silas kept his word. He retired to the attic of the house and lived until his death in a bed in a corner of the room, to the discomfiture of his family, who made frequent attempts to make him change his quarters. He lived on food he foraged for at night on weekly visits to the farmhouse pantry. Extreme methods were adopted to cause him to leave his room or bed. He was told his end was approaching, but he silently waved away his suppliants. Cloth was burned on a lower floor and he was told the house was afire, but he sniffed his disbelief. As time sped the hair of his head grew until it covered half the bed. His beard was zon were two merchants worth 1,000,000

raw his resignation as a police con

draw his resignation as a police commis-sioner, the inter at the request of the Governor. The charca-had called upon Stewart to erforce the prohibitory law and his action is taken, he says, to relieve the church of embärrassment. The Rev. A. J. Fleid, a Methodist min-ister, committed suicide at Guthrie, O. T., by cutting his throat, after making three attempts to hang himself and jump into a well. At the Populat county conven-tion heid last week Field jumped from his seat, drew a revolver and declared the proceedings, by the will of God, could go no further until prayer was said. The chairman assented. Field prayed fifteen minutes, and asked for the free and un-limited coinage of salvation. The suicide

limited coinage of salvation. The suicide was 50 years old, and was said to be a rel-ative of Marshall Field, Chicago.

Thomas B. Pearce, Harry T. Atkins and Henry Pearce, owners of the Frank-lin cotton mills and doing a general and extensive cotton business in Cincinnati, under the name of Pearce, Atkins & Co., under the name of Pearce, Atkins & Co., and Henry Pearce's Sons Company, as-signed as a company and as individuals to William C. Cochran, the cotton mill owner. The assets are \$240,000; liabili-ties, \$103,000. The assets consist of \$110,000 in personality and \$130,000 in realty. The cause of the big crash is slow collections and dull business. There are performed. The firm of Scition are no preferences. The firm of cotton mill owners is one of the largest in the country.

A. F. & L. E. Kelley, a well-known Minneapolis mortgage loan firm, filed an assignment Monday morning to C. M. Hansen and A. C. Cobb, jointly. Al-though no schedule has yet been made the liabilities are estimated at between \$100,-000 and \$150,000. The assets are not known. The assignment is principally due to the firm advancing money for de linquent borrowers to keep up interest and taxes, and the exhausted condition of the firm's cash resources brought about by the business depression. The firm has loaned several millions of Eastern money, mostly on farm property, and the loans are well secured.

E. M. and Joseph Holland, who are recognized as two of the best comedians in America, inaugurated their season at Mc-Vicker's Chicago theater Monday night with a revival of "A Social Highway-man," which was their success of last season. Their welcome at McVicker's was more than gratifying, and the busi-ness of the last week has been very large. Following the last performance of this piece the brothers Holland, and their praiseworthy company of players, will continue their engagement with the first presentation on any stage of a new comedy, in three acts, by Henry Guy Carleton, entitled "Two Men of Business." This was written expressly for the Hollands and their company, and has been under rehearsal for some weeks. It will be remembered that Mr. Carleton is authof of such successes as "A Gilded Fool" and "Ambition."

FOREIGN.

Manila, Philippine Islands, dispatch: Among the leaders in the conspiracy who were shot at Cavite in the Island of Lu-

dare that the "time has now arrived when her majesty's government ma conting competent officers to the more aportant colonies for the purpose of sporting on their agricultural, commen-tal, mineral and industrial development al, mineral and industrial dot imperia such officers to be paid out of imperia funits." The Bradford chamber want to introduce the American "c o. d." syn to introduce the American "c o. d." syn to introduce the American "c o. d." sys-tem into the British parcel-post. The Leicester chamber urges the adoption of the metric system. The Wolverhampton chamber complains that freight rates be-tween the United Kingdom' and South Africa are higher than they are between South Africa and the United States by

he same steamers and demands that the United Kingdom shall be put on the same evel as the United States.

IN GENERAL.

It is understood that ex-Senator Henry B. Payne of Ohio died intestate. All his property will be divided the two sur-viving children, Col. Oliver H. Payne of New York, Mrs. Charles W. Bingham of eland, and the heirs of Mrs. William O. Whitney of New York. The approxi-mate value of the estate is \$3,000,000. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"Better prospects and relief from monetary anxiety do not yet bring larger de-mands for finished products, though large buying of pig iron, wool, leather, hides, cotton, and other materials continue to show a growing business and that a general movement upward in prices come with the replenishment of dealers' stocks this fall. Most prices are extremely low, so that nothing more than ordin-ary demand would advance them. · But bank failures at New Orleans cause temporary hesitation, crop returns indicate lisappointment in some cotton and some

spring wheat States, prices of corn and onts make it unprofitable to sell at present, the number of manufacturing works and mines in operation does not gain but rather decreases, reductions of wages are omewhat numerous, occasionally resisted by strikes, and all these conditions diminish for a time the buying power of

the people. For fifteen months the Chicago postoffice has been deluged with complaints from banks and individuals that the Canadian mails have been tampered with and that thousands of letters have never reached their destination. Large and small remittances have been lost and the inconvenience and loss to the Chicago banks and their customers has been such that it had come to a point where the Canadian banks had to use other carrying channels and individuals were warned against using the mails in sending money. All this, it is hoped, will stop now, owing to the untiring diligence of Inspector J. E. Stuart of the Postoffice Department and J. J. Larmour, postoffice inspector, who Tuesday recorded one of the most important captures of their long service. Major Stuart received the following telegram at midnight Mon.ay from Detroit, which is next to the closing chapter of the fifteen months' search: "Inspector James E. Stuart, Chicago: I arrested the Canadian

mail thief Monday night and he is now in

BOARD IS OUT OF DEBT

ENCOURAGING SHOWING OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Churches and Individuals Have Contributed Generously - News of Wholessie Rowning of Armenians by Turka-Battleship Aground.

Free from Financial Trouble. The financial statement of the America Board of Missions shows that for the first time since Aug. 31, 1802, it has been able to close its business year without a debt. The churches and individuals of the The churches and individuals of the board's constituency have not only rai-lied generously to remove the debt, but have contributed to the current expenses sufficiently to overcome a considerable shrinkage in legacies. Retrenchment on mission fields and extreme economy in considerable have been necessary. The administration have been necessary. The total receipts have been \$743,104, and the total expenditures, \$627,969, leaving a bajance of \$115,135. Deducting from this the debt of a year ago, a balance is left in the treasury of \$502. The regular do-nations were \$420,730. The donations for special objects were \$43,980, and legacles \$110,988. The total receipts from all sources were \$743,104. In addition to the above and aside from all receipts for the work of the board, \$130,035.96 has been forwarded for Armenian relief, and more than \$80,000 for Armenians in Turkey from Armenian friends and relatives in this country.

Young Turks in Revolt.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from London says: The Standard publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that the Young Turk party is cover ing the city with placards inciting the people to dethrone the Sultan. Serious trouble, it is added, is certain to occur within a week. Old Turkish troopship are nightly deporting Armenians to the Black Sea, where, it is believed, they are drowned. The British residents, at the instance of the British embassy, have telegraphed to Lord Salisbury stating that their lives and property are in danger. The French residents have taken similar action. British and French fleets are now near the mouth of the Dardanelles. Fund Pasha, one of the Sultan's aides-decamp, was questioned as to how long the forts along the Dardanelles could check the passage of warships, and he replied that they could stop them for almost half an hour.

One Caliber for Federal Rifles. The suggestion has been made that steps be taken for the adoption by the army and navy of a uniform caliber for small arms, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the President. The arguments advanced in support of the adoption of a uniform caliber are that in time of war the army and navy must necessarily be thrown together in service; if they have rifles of different calibers interchangeability of ammunition will be imjail. I saw him rip a pouch open, take out possible. It will be suggested to the Presa package of mail containing forty-three ident that he convoke a board composed letters, all for Chicago, sew up the pouch of an odd number of army and navy offi- Illinois-Corn cutting has been pushed rap

SHIP TEXAS AGROUND.

in Battle Ship Went Broadside on

Newport Beach. The big battleship Texas, of the United States navy, went hard aground off Goat Island, near Newport, R. I. The levis-han, so formidable when in her her her her han, so formidable when in her element, was absolutely helpless and at the mercy of the wind. If a storm had arisen before of the wind. If a storin had arisen before she was released the chances are she would have been beaten to pieces. This magnificent bit of naval architecture, which cost the people of the United States something like \$3,000,000, was subject to the caprice of the weather until the tide ame in, when tugs got her back into leep water.

The Texas left the North Atlantic squadron for the purpose of getting a sup-ply of torpedoes. When she reached the harbor the tide was running out strongly and was at about haif ebb. She steamed slowly to her anchorage ground, west of



the torpedo station, and dropped anchor in the usual place, a half-mile from shore. The order was given to stop the engines. but for some reason not explained the machinery continued to work, and the powerful twin screws dragged the anchor until the boat pushed her nose upon the sands.

When the boat finally came to a stand her bow stood about two feet higher than it should. Meanwhile the water continued to go out, rendering the great vessel more and more helpless. The tug Aquidneck came alongside in thirty minutes and be-gan work, but it was soon discovered that the Texas was stranded.

CORN IS SAFE FROM FROSTS.

Conditions Generally Favorable for Harvesting the Crop.

Reports by States on the condition of crops show that the danger of frost has been generally passed. The general ab-sence of rain in the Southern States has been very favorable for cotton picking, in which has been made rapid progress. The continued dry weather has impaired the outlook for top crop, which in many sections will be a complete failure. Continued cool and rainy weather has retarded the maturing of late corn in Iowa and Northern Missouri, and in North Dakota the crop was injured by frosts on the 0th and 10th. Cutting has progressed favorably, and husking and cribbing are in progress in Nebraska and Illinois. In the States of the central valleys the week has been especially favorable for plowing and seeding. Reports by States follow:

man Nat Moulton and five passengers were seriously hurt. Five loaded freight cars, a baggage car, a passenger coach and engine 740 were demolished.

BREVITIES.

The Quincy Herald, the oldest Democratic paper in Illinois, declares for Palmer and Buckner.

The immense plant of the Peters Lumber Company at Alco, Ala., was destroyed by fire, the loss reaching \$200,000.

Chris Von der Ahe, president of the St. Louis Browns, is defendant in a suit filed in the Circuit Court Wednesday by Miss Annie Kaiser, who asks for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. Recently Mr. Von der Ahe married in Erie, Pa., a Miss Della Wells of St. Louis. When this was announced Miss Kaiser stated that Von der Ahe had promised to marry her, but the time had never been set for the wedding.

A dispatch to the Vienna Neue Freid Presse from Belgrade, Servia, says that it was the Austrain Consul who was kidnaped near Seres, Macedonia, by a band of Bulgarian brigands armed with dynamite bombs. The Consul is also a wealthy landed proprietor and a Greek. A dispatch from Volo, Greece, Tuesday night, announced that the brother of the Austrian Consul at Seres had been carried off by a band of Bulgarian brigands armed with dynamite bombs.

Five people were seriously injured Wednesday night by the overturning of a fire department truck which was responding to an alarm at Hopkins' Theater at St. Louis, Mo. As the truck was passing the theater the rear wheels caught in the street car tracks and the heavy vehicle was thrown over on to the sidewalk, which was crowded with people watching the excitement at the theater. The fire did not amount to anything, but the alarm created a scare in the audience.

Gen. Charles Roloff, a Cuban, was arrested at New York Thursday on the charge of aiding and abetting the sending of filibustering expeditions to Cuba. He was formally held in \$2,500 bail by United States Commissioner Alexander. Roloff is said to be a major general in the army of Gen. Gomez, and he came to this antry about two months ago for the purs of fitting out filibustering expedi ions to aid Cuba. He is charged with eing connected with the Laurada expeand others.

F. W. Humphrey & Co., heavy clothing lers at St. Louis, have executed a deed of trust to Attorney A. M. Sullivan to secure their five leading creditors, whose claims aggregate almost \$100,000. Attorney Overall says that in addition to the preferred creditors' claims there are ed liabilities of less than \$25,000. The firm's stock is estimated by Attorney Overall as being worth \$110,000. Its n accounts are small, as the firm did at of its business on a cash basis, out \$13,000 is due the concern on small

Malignant diphtheris is raging in a dis-trict four miles from West Baden and French Lick Springs, Ind. Near Shaner, fifteen miles south of Per-ty, O. T., John Edwards and wife locked

beir children in the house when they left o attend a dance. The house burned uring the night and two small children rere burned to death.

tors of customs and surveyors of

frame was buried. Five years ago he lost his mind, but still held fast to his determination to remain in bed.

An explosion of powder at the mills of the Ohio Powder Company at Youngstown, Ohio, resulted in the instant death of two men.

The Kansas City Lead and Oil Works owned by Marsh Bros., was completely destroyed by fire after midnight Sunday night. Loss estimates, which at first were placed at from \$20,000 to \$35,000, are now put nearer \$100,000. The loss is fully insured. A spark from a locomotive is thought to have caused the fire.

The Kansas City, Mo., packing house of Armour & Co, has received an order direct from the Japanese Government for eighteen carloads of corned beef. The order is one of the biggest ever received there and will be ready for shipment within about ten days. This immense shipment of beef is believed to be for the use in the Japanese navy.

Near Eureka, Cal., a train on the Mad River and Arcata Road went through the Mad River bridge Sunday. Six cars loaded with passengers dropped thirty feet into the dry bed of the river. Annie Holl, Sandy Cameron, Miss Kirk of Riverside, and an unknown child were killed and ten others were seriously injured. Some of the injured will die.

Miss Ida Buchanan, aged 26, committed suicide Monday at Hannibal, Mo., by shooting herself. She dressed herself for burial, then went out in the front yard, lay down on the grass and blew out her brains She was engaged to be married, and her lover was in the house at the time. She left a note saying that her health was poor and that she did not wish to become a burden on anyone. Her mother is a widow.

A rumor is in circulation at Cleveland to the effect that John D. Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire, has purchased the great plant of the Johnson Steel Company at Lorain, but it lacks confirmation. The building by Mr. Rockefeller of an immense fleet of vessels on the great lakes to carry the ore from his mines in the Superior region has led many people to believe that he intended building or acquiring a steel plant to convert his ore into manufacturing products,

At Portsmouth, Ohio, Villie Flannigan, aged 5 years, daughter of Michael Flannigan, an engineer on the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, came near committing suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. Prompt attention saved her life. Her father, having applied for a divorce, seeks the custody of this child. The-little one wants to stay with her mother, and before taking poison got it into her head that her father was coming home. The child, however, did not say she tried to kill herself.

Following the example of Cleveland and Chillicothe, the citizens of Dayton, Ohio, began a week's celebration of the centennial year of the city's history Monday. The program included a parade of school children and of bicyclists, a grand industrial, civic and military pageant, a prize drill and a trolley carnival. The celebration was ushered in with a salute of cannon and a general decoration of the city. A large number of visitors from other parts of the State tools part in the festivities.

J. J. Stewart, president of the Board of Police Commissioners of Fort Scott, Kan., who recently sent his resignation to Gov. Morrill, has asked that his name

At Tientsin, China, Consul Read has scored a victory for American enterprise in obtaining the acceptance of the tender of the Baldwin locomotive works, Philadelphia, to furnish all the engines for the Tientsin and Peking Railway.

Dr. J. Sidney Hunt, an eminent physician of Queensland, and for many years president of the Brisbane Board of Health, arrived at San Francisco. Dr. Hunt has been sent by the Queensland Government to investigate and find the remedy for Texas fever as it is known in the southern part of the United States, which has broken out among the cattle on the big ranches in Northern Queensland.

Havana dispatch: The Spanish Bank has suspended the sale of drafts on Spain. payable in bank notes, and has bought of a weli-known banker a draft for \$100,000 on the United States, paying for it a large per cent. Both of these facts have caused a heavy depreciation of the bank's notes, and they are at 13 per cent. discount. There were no operations on the Produce Exchange Tuesday, and it is feared a financial crisis is imminent.

It is generally believed at London that the police, by the arrest of Edward Bell at Glasgow Saturday, J. W. Wallace and John F. Kearney at Rotterdam and P. J. P. Tynan ("No. 1") at Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, have nipped a widespread dynamite plot in the bud. At Rotterdam, in addition to arresting Wallace and Kear ney, the police captured some infernal machines and a quantity of correspondence which is said to incriminate a number of people and which may result in further arrests in the near future.

Information has reached New York that the steamer Three Friends has again been successful in landing an expedition in Cuba in spite of the watchfulness of the Spanish war vessels which constantly patrol the coast. The cargo consisted of 1,017 rifles, 460,000 rounds of ammunition, one pneumatic dynamite gun, 200 pounds of dynamite, 100 machetes and a large supply of medical stores and clothing. The rifles are especially adapted for the Mauser cartridges used by the Spanish army, a supply of which, the Cubans allege, can be captured or purchased from the Spanish troops in Cuba. The dyna-mite gun is the most prized feature of this expedition, and the men who are to handle it and who were sent down for the purpose have had good practice of the

way of using it to advantage. Henry Asquith, formerly Secretary of State for the Home Department, has addressed the following message to the London Chronicle: "I shall shortly address my constituents, when I shall express my views at length, but I am in entire accord with the conviction that the time has come when Great Britain should refuse to hold further terms with a government which has become a mere instrument for which has become a mere instrument for executing the purposes of a will either criminal or insane. The European pow-ers, by whose favor the Sultan holds his throne, cannot condone his past crimes or ignore future dangers without sharing the guilt of the one and becoming directly re-sponsible for the other. I hope we shall witness such a manifectation of oninity tness such a manifestation of opinion here as will save Great Britain from any ch complicity and will give strength and rity to decided action on the part of overnment." Mr. Gladstone and all uthority to dec eading papers speak in similar terms. A special meeting of the Association t Chambers of Commerce of the United Cingdom opened at Hartley Hall in Jouthampton, England, Tuesday morn-ng, with Sir H. Stafford Northcote, M.

and place the letters in his box. The man's name is Harry Laraway, a Canadian, who now lives in Detroit and is a depot porter at the Union depot. J. J. Larmour, Postoffice Inspector.'

Consul Buchanan, at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, furnishes the State Department with information concerning the census of Argentine taken May 1. 1895, the compilations having just been completed. The total population is given at 4,092,990, of which 063,854 were in the capital, Buenos Ayres. The increase since the last census, Sept. 15, 1869, was 2,218,776. It is estimated that there are about 1,000,000 foreigners in the republic, of whom 345,393 are in Buenos Arres. Consul' Seymour, at Palermo, Italy, informs the State Department that the exports of lemons to the United States for the season about to end will show an ex-cess over last year of from 300,000 to

500,000 boxes. He adds that owing to the inferior quality of the fruit and the low prices prevailing in the United States the season has been one of the most disastrous in the history of the trade. Consul Germain, at Zurich. Switzerland, reports that during the last seven years the average yearly imports of beef cattle into Switzer-

land have been 50,000 head, valued at \$5,-018,000. During the years 1889-90 Austria furnished the largest proportion, amount-ing each year to \$2,805,000, but in the following years Italy increaced her share until it amounted to \$3,860,000 annually, but has again fallen behind in favor of Austria. France is third and Germany fourth, while the United States cuts no figure in the Swiss beef cattle trade.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 32c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 14c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 35c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$25 to \$60 per ton.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 56c to 58c; corn, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hoga \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 61c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 19c to 20c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 28c to 30c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 60c to 62c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 23c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 32c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 61c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 21c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; rye, 32c to 33c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 15c to 10c; rye, No. 2, 32c to 33c; clover seed, \$4.30 to \$4.40. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 56c

to 58c; corn, No. 2, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 32c to 34c; pork, mess, \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white 21c to 23c

cers and expert civilians, and give explicit orders to adopt one caliber for the two branches of the service.

The Texas in Danger.

The big battleship Texas, of the United States navy, went hard aground Wednesday off Goat Island, near Newport, R. I. The leviathan was absolutely helpless and at the mercy of the wind. If a storm had arisen before she was released the chances are she would have been beaten to pieces. This magnificent bit of naval architecture, which cost the people of the United States something like \$3,000,000, was subject to the caprice of the weather until the tide came in Thursday, when tugs hauled her back into deep water.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Acting Governor Worthington, Frankfort, Ky., commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of William McLain, who was to be hanged in Louis-

loans and discounts are between \$80,000 and \$90,000. There has been a constant drain on the bank during the last year, but the immediate cause of the failure was the refusal of the clearing house to cash the bank's checks, some \$20,000 worth of paper being thrown out.

Advices from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, say The Jacobin party is preparing to start anew the anti-Italian agitation. It is feared that the army will aid the turbulent faction and that grave conflicts will occur. It is rumored that a revolution is being organized by the Jacobins and the monarchist party and that the Italian question, will serve as a base for an insur-rection against the Government. The auorities are aware of the rumors, and are taking measures to prevent the plans of the agitators from coming to a head.

While demolishing the old Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago four laborers were crushed by the falling walls of the wes foundation of the skylight court Wed nesday. One was taken out by fellow workmen dead and three others were taken to the County Hospital perhaps fatally hurt. Another saved his life by jumping nearly thirty feet

At Wellesley, Mass., Herbert F. Plyn ton, chairman of the Executive Comm tee of the Republican State Central Committee, committed suicide in his father house by shooting himself in the her with a revolver.

Fire in the livery stable of Breitkrey & Manger at Milwaukee, Wis., Mond night, smothered twenty-seven hors Two employes, William Jackson and A

Illinois—Corn cutting has been pushed rapidly. The work will generally be finished this week. The granh is drying quickly and much of the crop will be safe to husk and crib within two weeks. Plowing and seeding in the dryer portions of the State have been much delayed, or entirely stopped, and rain is much needed, especially in southern counties. In the central section much usensiness is felt in regard to seeding, owing to the great numbers of chinch bugs.
Towa—The general condition of crops is very good. The bulk of the corn is practically safe from frost. For the complete ripening of the fall crop of corn from ten days to two weeks of dry weather is needed. More than the usual area of fall plowing will be covered, the conditions being very favorable.
Missouri—Corn is beyond injury by frost, and in some central and southern sections cutting is nearly completed. Polatoes will make an excellent crop. Pastures are in need of water.
Misconsin—The rains of the past week have been well distributed, and very beneficial, giving pastures a new start and putting the soli in good condition for fall seeding. Corn is nearly all out of danger from frost, and about three-fourths of the crop is in the shock. Buckwheat is maturing rapidly. The crop is only fair.

MeLain, who was to be hanged in Louis-ville Sept. 25. A scientific party from the warship Al-batross, it is announced at Vienna, was attacked Aug. 10 by natives of Gundal-canar, Solomon Islands. The geologist of the expedition, Foulton, a midshipman and two seamen were killed. Many na-tives were also killed. Many na-making the purchase represent Millionaire J. E. Addicks and E. F. J. Gaynor of New York, representing the Gould inter-ests. The Midland State Bank of Omaha, Neb, failed to open its doors for business Wednesday morning. The deposits in the bank amount to aboat \$65,000, while the bank amount to

nicely. Ohio-Corn ripened rapidiy and is gener-ally out of danger of frost-much of it in the shock. Orop is very fine and fully equal to previous estimates. Tobacco nearly all secured in good condition. Fall plowing well advanced, with some grain sown. All fruit abundant and winter apples about ready for ploking.

picking. Michigan-Corn cutting and fall seeding have progressed rapidly. Bean harvest near-ly completed. Buckwheat maturing nicely, and some has been cut. Late potatoes a light yield. Heavy rains are delaying farm

News of Minor Note.

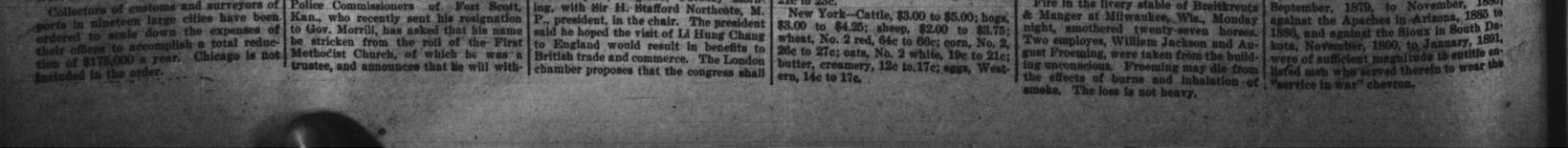
The leaders of the conspiracy against the Spanish Government in the province of Cavite, Philippine Islands, have been shot.

Smith Culbertson, S0 years old, of Birr mingham, Iowa, a prominent man in that town, committed suicide by jumping into a deep well. The cause was despondency and ill-health.

One of the first Americans to step ashore at New York from La Touraine from Havre was Mme. Demitri Callias, widow Havre was Mme. Demitri Cannas, when and of the late P. T. Barnum and now married to Count Callias, an Italian nobleman of ancient lineage, but not wealthy. Provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Canadian Pacific Rail.

be made with the Canadian Pacific Rall-road a large ore smelter and refinery will be established at Vancouver, B. C., with a capital of at least \$1,000,000.

The Secretary of War has announced in a general order that the campaign against the Utes in Colorado and Utah, September, 1879, to November, 1880; against the Apaches in Arizona, 1885 to 1886, and against the Sioux in South Da-kota, November, 1800, to January, 1891,



WESTERN.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

State Has Given Homes to Many Bona Fide Settlers -- Why a Lousing Girl Ran Away to Muskegon-Johnson, of Lapeer, Sentenced to Fourteen Years

Kind Mother Michigan. Land Commissioner French reports that on June 30, 1805, the State owned 423,on June 30, 1880, the State owned 423, 880.53 acres of land. There were for-feited to the State during the year 836.01 acres of part paid land; 5,010.28 swamp homestead land; deeded to the State under Sec. 127, Act 206 laws of 1893, 211,823.10 acres and 1,213.37 deeded in settlement of the Bois Blane State road matter, making 642,778.59 in all. The total number of acres sold during the year was 14,988.16; number of acres of swamp land licensed, 6,207.19; entered as home-stead land, 40,125.49; total number of acres held for sale and homestead June acres held for sale and homestead June 30, 1896, 581,457.75 acres. The number of acres disposed of during the year is as follows: Primary school, 7.877.07 acres, \$25,008.47 paid, \$5,039.81 due; agricul-tural college, 1,938.21 acres, \$12,122.76 paid, \$3,509.48 due; swamp, 4,205.43 acres, \$5,138.84 paid, \$799.08 due; salt spring, 40 acres, \$80 paid, \$80 due; uni-versity, 40 acres, \$240 paid, \$240 due; colerized to homesteaders, 707.45 second pelented to homesteaders, 797.45 acres; totals, 14,988.16 acres, \$43,540.07 paid, \$0,668.35 due. The receipts of the State land office for principal, interest and pen-alty received on sales made in former years amounted to \$88,247.03. Seventyseven townships in 22 counties of the State have taken advantage of the 1893 statute in accordance with which lands delinquent for taxes are bid off to the State for a consecutive period of more than three years, have been examined, upon request of the township boards, and the expenses of such examinations have been paid by the State. A complete list of the lands has been prepared and printed from time to time to send out on application, in order that those seeking homes need be to the expense only of selecting the lands they wanted and the payment of the required 10 cents per acre down. No real estate tax is required to be paid during the five years the land is held under homestead certificate, and the small payment of 10 cents per acre for each year of the homestead term gives the settler a farm and a home with little ex-penditure of time and effort.

Indictments Likely to Prop.

Michigan has in all probability seen the last of the cases instituted against the eleven persons, including State officials and clerks, who were indicted by the Grand Jury for the alleged salaries amendment frauds of 1891 and 1893, when the returns of the vote cast on the proposition to amend the Constitution so as to increase the salaries of State officers were said to have been falsified so Maggie Yuncker has been commissioned

A CONTRACT OF A

Thrashing is about finished around Eagle, wheat yielding very poorly. A new iron bridge, to cost \$3,000, is to be built over the Rouge near Plymouth

at once.

Joseph Weller, of Romeo, fell from a ladder while picking apples and broke his left arm near the shoulder.

Clinton County farmers want a market for their apples at any price, the crop be-

The shops of the Battle Creek Implement Company, burned, causing a loss of \$23,000, insured for \$15,000. Apples are so plenty in Calhoun Coun-

ty that the choicest hand-picked fruit only orings the former 40 cents a barrel. The special mail service between Ham-

mond and Grace, Presque Isle County, has been ordered discontinued Oct. 8.

Salt from an ice cream freezer thrown into a pond at Brown City caused the death of three cows that drank out of the

Case Bros., Flint saloon-keepers, will have to pay Charlotte Rhinevault \$175 for selling her husband liquor contrary to orders.

Rain, is causing heavy damage to the bean crop in the vicinity of Howard City, making it impossible to harvest those ripened

Apples are being shipped from Howard City in bulk like potatoes, producers receiving but 10 cents a bushel for choice selected stock.

The Muskegon Cycle Association ordered work commenced on a path connecting that city with Grand Haven, the path to be four feet wide.

After Oct. 1, curfew will ring at Traverse City, and youngsters of either sex, under 16, found wandering about the streets, will have to give an account of themselves to the police. "

Enos Goodrich, the patriarch of Fostoria, has a hen that has hatched out and is caring for a brood of quail. The diminutive size of the little brood, compared with the hen, makes a comical contrast.

The millennium must be close at hand in Wyandotte. A man who stole an umbrella-a common, \$2 gingham-was sentenced to \$15 fine or sixty days. Having more time than money the culprit took the latter.

A new specie of potato worm is infesting the potatoes in Calhoun County. It. attains a length of two inches in three days, and is much more voracious than the potato bug, destroying the vines and then attacking the tubers.

The Board of Supervisors of Calhoun County passed a resolution to investigate the fees received by county officials and appointed a committee to look into the matter and report at the October meeting. It transpires that some of the officials refuse to report, claiming that there is no law that will compel them to do so.

Rev. W. A. Waterman, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Kalamabut now located at Chi seriously injured in the latter city while attempting to cross a railway track in front of an advancing train, and is now in a critical condition at a hospital. A policeman warned him not to make the attempt to cross. Perry Simpson and his son Nelson, of Norwich Township, Newaygo County, have been arrested on a charge of burglary. They have been carrying on a wholesale burglary business in Goodwell and Norwich Townships for several months, and when arrested admitted their guilt. A large amount of the stolen property has been recovered. Chairman Hinman, of the relief committee for the Oakland cyclone sufferers, has submitted a detailed statement to Gov. Rich, which shows the total donations to have been \$34,860.52, all of which has been distributed. Of this sum \$26,-104.27 was cash; lumber, \$3,054.52; stoves, \$400; new furniture, \$111; household goods, \$5,000. The expenses were \$231.29. Notwithstanding the prevailing depression in business circles, which, on account of a bad harvest, are being felt the more keenly in interior towns, Carleton can show a record unequaled, perhaps, by any village of its size in the State. During the present year, in addition to other permanent improvements, there have been erected three fine brick business blocks, two fire engines with hose and other equipments have been purchased, and they now have the money and material on hand to pave their principal street, one mile in length, with crushed stone. Another dismal failure has been added to the long list in the search for the wreck of the steamer Pewabic, which was sunk by collision in Thunder Bay during the war with a valuable cargo of copper. The steamer H. A. Root, which has been engaged most of the summer with two crews aboard, Wednesday cleared from Alpena for Milwaukee. The Root had a patent diving bell and marine search lights, of which great things were expected, but the buoys set in the search were carried away by rafts and steamers, and after spending a large sum of money in the quest for treasure trove, it had to be given up. The people putting up the money for the search were largely city officials of Milwaukee. Battle Creek officers are in a predicament over the case of Henry Fockler. He is the man who claimed to have a \$27,000 draft that he got for the sale of lands, and wanted to invest in farms in that-section, and who swindled various merchants out of goods on the strength of his claim. He was examined by two phy-sicians. When brought into Justice Bidwell's court by Constable Sellers the latter presented a written order from Prosecuting Attorney Clark ordering the dismissal of Fockler upon promise to leave the county. Justice Bidwell refused to dismiss him, claiming that if he was insane it was not safe to let him loose upon the community, and if he was a criminal that he should be tried. The fellow is now in the hands of Constable Sellers, and that officer does not know what to do with him. An officer from Lansing wants to arrest Fockler on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The city fathers of Howard City have passed an ordinance to raise the grade of the business streets fifteen inches to meet the sidewalks, instead of lowering the idewalks to meet the gutter and gravel. At Adrian Night Watchman Hart discovered smoke in the warerooms at the Page fence factory Friday night. He rushed for a fire extinguisher, and in dis-

REAL RURAL READING WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-

PARTMENT.

How to Care for the Bean Crop-Bars Cisterns Better than Wells-Wonderful Work of Bees-Removing Unfruitful Trees-Farm Notes,

Pean Hervesting.

Beans are planted any time in June after the ground has become thoroughly warmed and corn planting is out of the way. The soll should be rich, well urained, well plowed, thoroughly pulverized, and kept free from weeds until the crop has matured. Caring for the crop after it is done growing requires much skill and painstaking attention. Formerly, and even to-day where beans are raised on a small



scale, the bunches were pulled by hand and placed in piles until thoroughly dried out. To-day large growers use machines for cutting off the plants. A puller is shown in Fig. 1. Two rows are pulled at the same time. The horizontal knives run just beneath the surface of the ground and cut off the stems. The tops are brought close together by the rods above the knives. They can then be easily gathered up with a fork and placed in the shock. Allow the shocks to remain in the field until thoroughly dried. The shocks after thorough drying can be placed in a stack or a hay mow. Care must always be exercised to prevent much packing while being stored, otherwise molding will ensue. Avoid tramping by placing a board for the operator to stand upon. When ready thresh, using a bean thresher. Small lots are beaten out with a flail, and cleaned by means of a hand fanning mill.

After threshing it pays to pick out the broken beans, also the discolored ones. Especially is this true where the crop is raised for seed. This may be accomplished by spreading out upon a white-covered table and removing the trash and defective beans. A number of machines have been invented for expediting this work, one of which is shown in Fig. 2. The beans to be picked are placed in the hopper. A gloomy. Awnings may easily be made force feed passes them regularly through the hopper into the perforated out. A three-eighths inch iron rod is cylinder, where they are freed from slowly toward the operator. While on this canvas, the discolored and broken specimens are easily seen and removed.

ed more fertility and also more room or each tree to ripen and perfect i fruit. Removing trees that have for years cumbered the ground, taking room that might be worth something if it were out, is often the best way to restore orchards to productiveness.

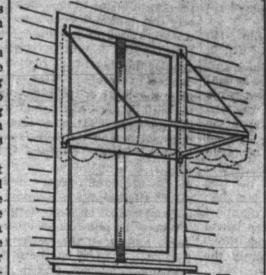
Curing Corn Fodder in Cock. When corn fodder is cut while the veather is still dry it will cure in better shape and with less loss if put up in small cocks rather than in stooks. The reason is that as days shorten and nights rapidly lengthen there is not sunlight and warmth enough in the daytime to cure the stalks as rapidly as they should be. In the cock the stalks will heat, bringing the temperature up to 100 or more, night as well as day. If a little dry straw is thrown on the cock so as to absorb the moisture at night, when the outside cold air condenses it, the stalks below it will come out green looking, yet slightly softened from the heat to which they have been subjected. Stalks thus cured will be eaten much more readily than stalks that have dried up by being exposed in stooks to drying winds. All farmers have noticed that in winter it is the corn stalks that have been heated and even molded in the mow that will be preferred by cows to stalks that have been dried in the wind and without the heat needed to soften the outer shell of the stalk. The moist stalks are also more nutritious, as in drying out the carbon in them turns into woody fibre, nearly in-digestible. In pulting up the cocks they should be small, so as not to heat too much and blacken the stalks. For the

Awnings for Country Homes. Awnings let in the light but keep out the sun's heat, affording just the conditions needed in summer. Blinds keep out heat, but make a room dark and

same reason they should not be left

long before being drawn to the barn or

mow.



FRAME FOR AN AWNING.

THE SUNDAY. SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interenting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-AsLearned and Concise Review of the Same.

Quarterly Review. Lesson 1. David King of Judah. Sam., 2: 1-11. Lesson 2. David King over all Israel.

Sam. 5: 1-12. Lesson 3. The Ark Brought to Jeru-salem. 2 Sam, G: 1-12.

Lesson 4. God's Promises to David. 2 Sam. 7: 4-16.

Lesson 5. David's Kindness. 2 Sam. 0: 1-13.

Lesson 6. David's Victories. 2 Sam. 10: 8-19.

Lesson 7, David's Confession and Forgiveness. Ps. 32: 1-11. Lesson S. Absalom's Rebellion. 2 Sam.

15: 1-12. Lesson 9. Absalom's Defeat and Death. 2 Sam. 18: 9-17, 32, 33.

Lesson 10. David's Love for God's House, 1 Chron. 22: 6:16.

Lesson 1L David's Grafitude to God. 2 Sam. 22: 40-51

Lesson 12. Destructive Vices. Prov. 16: 22-33.

The lesson for September 27 is quarter ly review. In teaching a review lesson the object should be to unify the impres sions produced during the quarter. This can not usually be accomplished by tak-ing up each lesson in order, asking for the title, the golden text, etc. The better way is to consider the period as a whole, presenting its general characteristics. The lessons of the present quarter, excluding Lesson 12, are devoted to the life of David. Therefore let the subject of the review be "The Life and Character of David." It is of comparatively small importance whether the pupils remember the tike or text of a particular lesson, if they have gained a correct impression of the larger bearing of the events narrated.

Suggestions for Study.

1. Get the chronological position of David's life as clearly in mind as the uncertain data will permit. Do not, however, attempt to fix upon the exact year of his birth or death. The dates which are printed in the margins of our Bibles are almost certainly too early. David's reign more probably extended from about 1015 to 975 than from 1055 to 1015 as in the old chronology. The year 1000 B. C. forms a convenient point by which to remember the approximate time of David's reign. The exodus, according to the testimony afforded by recent Egyptian discoveries, took place nearer the year 1200 B. C. than the date formerly assigned, 1490 B. C. Of course this reduces the period of the Judges to less than two centuries, instead of four, but it is thought by many scholars that the judges named in the book of Judges were to some extent contemporaneous. As for dates in the period preceding the exodus, they not at present to be had. Even the date to be assigned to Abraham is differently stated ing those already made, may enable us to decide with considerable confidence upon a date for Abraham. But beginning with the exodus, the dates will run like this, in round numbers: Exodus, 1209; Saul, 1050; David, 1000; Solomen, 950; divisions of the kingdoms, 930; end of the northern kingdom, 721; fall of Jerusalem and end of Judah, 587. Even these few dates will aid in getting the historical perspective before the pupils. 2. David's total reign of forty years may be divided thus: (a) reign over fudah in Hebron-seven years; (b) from the anointing as king over all Israel to the second Ammonite campaign, during which occurred David's great sin; (c) from David's sin to his death. The second period was probably short, not more than ten years; and the third was from twenty to twenty-five years. In other words, half or more than half of David's reign was a period darkened by the remembrance and the consequences of his sin.

TO KILL ALL CHRISTIANS.

- - PREAMERAND ADDARD

Report that Turks Are Plauein

A dispatch from Constantinople et a wholesale massacre of is planned to occur there within a night, and that Armenians have been ported from there on board ships and been drowned in batches. The don Times, in an editorial dis-cusaing the utterances of Lord Rosebery and Henry Asquith on the armenian question, says: "Lord Rose ary and Mr. Asquith have assumed a very grave responsibility. It is easy to conjure a "whirtwind of national wrath, but it would baffle the strongest will and most sagacious judgment to direct the storm when it is raised. Are the agitators prepared to face a European war? If not, let them pause while there is not

The official Turkish estimate of the The official Turkish estimate of the number of victims of the massacres in Constantinople is 1,100. Other estimates run pretty much all the way upward from this figure. The official estimate is cou-pled with the allegation that musp of those killed were in reality Turks, but that they were buried with the 'Arme-nians, and so their number went to awell the supposed number of Armenian vic-tims. This is undoubtedly designed as an apology and explanation of the asser-tion contained in the note of the powers tion contained in the note of the powers that the savage bands which murderous-h, attacked the Armenians and pillaged their houses were not accidental gatherings of fanatical people or undirected moba but that there was every indication of spe cial organization, and of its being known to, if not directed by, the authorities. In foreign circles the statements that Turks were killed along with the Armenians is

The actual number of the victims of the disorders was certainly 5,000, and will probably reach 6,000. The military authorities state that three soldiers were killed and thirty were wounded. The Porte states that 170 Mussulmans were wounded. All Mussulmans who have yet been tried by the extraordinary tribunal appointed to pass judgment on those im-plicated in the recent massacre have en acquitted of the charge of comp ty. The evidence against many of those was deemed by foreign residents conclu-sive, and the failure to hold them adds to the conviction that the Porte has no intention of complying with the demand of the powers that the culprits shall be brought to punishment. In view of this failure to punish the authors of the out-rages upon the Armenians, the state of terrorism among the Armenians continue unabated, and the exodus of these people goes on with no diminution.

CROWDS GREET BRYAN.

St. Louis Admirers Almost Crush Him While in Church.

When William J. Bryan came out of the Presbyterian Church in St. Louis which he attended Sunday he was greeted by a crowd of people who?che him and shouted as loudly as did those who heard him speak Saturday night. As he entered the house of worship 1,000 people were vainly seeking admission. But the edifice was packed to its fullest capacity and hundreds were turned away. When the benediction was pronounced there was a crush around the pew occupied by the candidate. The jam became so violent in a short while that Mr. Bryan was almost crushed to the floor. A sergeant of police was called and he, aided by Col. J. J. Martin, whose pew he occu-pied, succeeded in conducting Mr. Bryan safely out of the church. About the church was a great multitude. Wholly forgetful of the Sabbath, they cheered him lustily. The police pulled him through the crowd from the church door to his carriage at the curb, but men held the horses and for several minutes he sat in the carriage shaking hands with the men and women who struggled to reach him. Col. Martin finally reached the carriage and got into it and the horses dashed away amid cheers.

as to show a favorable majority. The only persons ever tried were ex-Secretary of State Joachim and ex-Attorney General Ellis. The jury in each case disagreed, politics forming an important feature of the trials, the defense claiming persecution on the part of political enemies. Prosecutor Gardner did not give notice of the cases for trial at the present term of court, and as he will retire from office Jan. 1 this neglect is taken to foreshadow his purpose to discontinue all the cases.

Given Fourteen Years.

At Lapeer William H. Johnson, of Columbiaville, was sentenced by Judge Smith to fourteen years at hard labor in State's prison for robbing and chloroforming Mrs. Deline, a widow, aged about 78 years. Ms. Deline was bound, gagged and, chloroformed, and the house then ransacked, and she was left in this condition during the cold night and part of the next day. Her sufferings were terrible until found by the neighbors. Isaac Snow, a pal of Johnson's, who is now serving time in prison, confessed to hav-ing committed the crime and implicated Johnson, who also confessed upon arrest. Judge Smith also sentenced Walter Lamphere to one year at Jackson for burglary. William F. Baker, who confessed having broken into Vincent & Son's store, was given one year at the same place, and Harry Powell, aged 13, was sent to the industrial school until he is 17.

She Was Locked Ont.

The parents of Miss Jennie Fitzgerald, of Lansing, were rendered half wild Monday night by the disappearance of their daughter, and one of their messages about the State located her at Muskegon. She was found by Chief of Police Stirling. She had been staying with some friends, and states she left home because her mother locked her out. She says she has a girl friend whom her mother warned her against, and because she went to a political meeting Monday night and remained out after 10 o'clock she was locked out. The young woman and her mother did a lot of long distance telephoning, and a reconciliation was effected by wire. She went home in the morning.

Short State Items.

As the result of a milk war, you can get milk for 2½ cents a quart in Imlay City.

Ann Arbor women made a great effort to elect one of their number school in-spector, but were overwhelmed by an avalanche of votes.

Imlay City is to have a new fair building, to cost \$550, and to be ready for the fair the first week of October, though the contract has just been let.

A queer freak of an electric storm in Kalkaska County, Saturday night, was to kill a hen hovering a brood of chicks, leaving the chicks uninjured.

The Saginaw and Bay City interurban railroad has bought fifty-eight acres of ground at Cheboyganing, which it proposes to turn into a pleasure park.

The fight against locating a saloon at the entrance to the Muskegon fair grounds was decided against the saloon, which will be opened in another place instead.

Muskegon authorities may postpone the opening of the schools two weeks, on ac-count of the many cases of diphtheria.

Sault Ste. Mario is all agog over the magnetic power of C. P. Petrie, who, it is alleged, cured a crippled boy by simply laying on hands.

Charles V. Bryan, cashier of the De

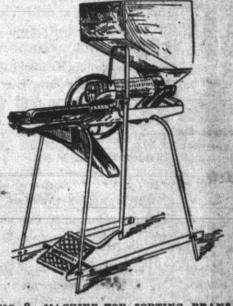


FIG. 2. MACHINE FOR SORTING BRANS.

The perfect beans remain until they fall into the spout provided to convey them to a sack or other receptacle. For large quantities there are machines upon the market run by steam or horse power.

Wonderful Work of Bees. Bees must, in order to collect a pound of clover honey, deprive 62,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by an aggregate of 3,750,000 bees. Or, in other words, to collect its pound of honey one bee must make 3,750,000 trips from and to the hive. The enormous amount of work here involved precludes the idea of any one bee ever living long enough to gather more than a fraction of a pound of nectarine weets. As bees are known to fly for mfles in quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents millions of miles of travel. It is no wonder that these industrious little insects have earned the reputation of being "busy" bees,

Barn Cisterns.

It is bad for stock to depend on water drawn from wells near barnyards, as it is sure after a term of years to become contaminated. In all such cases a barn cistern with a filter at the outlet through which the water is drawn offers better security of pure water than can be had from water taken from a well. Some care must be taken to prevent dust and dirt being washed into the cistern from roofs. After threshing especially, and in the fall when leaves are flying, the eave trough should be frequently cleaned so that as little dirt as possible be washed into a well. An average barn roof will in a year catch water enough to winter the took that will usually be fed in the

harn. Removing Unfruitful Trees

at home, this plan being easily carried bent by a blacksmith into the form by almost every writer. Further disdust and trash. They then fall upon a shown, and this is supported by screw coveries in Babylonia, however, contirmwhite canvas belt which is moving eyes in the window case and wires extending from the outer corners to the top of the window case, hooks being placed there. These hooks also support the top of the awnings, eyelet holes being made in the cloth.

> Winter and Summer Prices of Eggs. Always in the fall the price of eggs goes up, partly because the supply de creases then, and also because with cool weather those who prepare eggs for keeping in winter have more confidence and begin to buy extensively. We have often wished that no method had ever been discovered for preserving eggs. Then the winter price would be always what it costs to produce, eggs in winter. Both the egg producer and the consumer would then be better satisfied. It really discourages the use of eggs to buy some and have them plainly a trifle stale, not changed enough as the dealer will tell you to hurt them. The truth is that an egg not perfectly fresh is an abomination. If only such were sold in market there would be better prices all the year round. But in such weather as we had in August an egg will spoil from the natural heat of the atmosphere in two days, so that it will not be fit to use. The refrigerator must be used more in keeping eggs, not

ture around them.

to chill them, but to cool the tempera-

Coming of Autumn. Autumn wandered through the woodland Touching with his wand each tree; Summer stood reluctant, crying, "Bring my beauties back to me." But the maple leaves grew crimson, Ripened fruit hung everywhere; And the harvester spoke, smiling, "Autumn's charms are full as fair."

Summer, weeping, wrung her fingers, Then gleamed forth the golden rod — Asters by the laughing brooklet Give new beauty to the sod; Mother Nature viewed the picture, Smiled as fell the first white frost-Sweetly said, "The summer's beauty Will return, for naught is lost."

The Pig Pen.

Crowd the young porkers that you wish to turn off in December. Keep hog cholera out. It is not safe to depend upon knocking it out. It costs more to raise scrub swine than thoroughbreds, and they do not fatten so easily nor bring so much. It is possible, by cleaning out the op once or twice a week, and disinfect ng it with lime to keep the place in a sweet, presentable condition.

Away with the idea that winter made pork does not pay. Men that are pre pared for such work often claim the greatest profit from winter feeding. Never allow the permiums won by the ire and dam to dazzle your eyes whe looking at the pig. Size up the pig first, then his pedigree, and the reputation of

the ancestry last. Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin Ex-

Teaching Hints.

The life of David before he was anointed king at Hebron is more attractive than his subsequent history. The youth is more lovable than the man. It is the David who fought Goliath, who loved Jonathan, who bore so patiently the persecutions of Saul, and mourned so deeply for the two that fell in Mount Gilboa, whom we picture to ourselves as the author of some of our psalms, whom we call "the sweet singer of Israel," and delight to honor. The picture of David's last days, surrounded by scheming wives and concubines and by children eager for his de cease, is very far from the scene which we should like to imagine. Compare the record in Samuel with that in Chronicles; the latter, which is designed to present more especially the religious side of the national history, omits the whole story of David's great sin.

The end of a great life. "One record says simply that 'David slept with his fathers, and was buried in the city of fathers, and was burned died in a good David;' another that 'he died in a good old age, full of days, riches and honor.' But perhaps the noblest is that uttered by the Holy Spirit through the lips of Paul: 'David, after he had served his own generation according to the will of God fell on sleep and saw corruption.' It is beautiful to find that word 'sleep' used of David's death. His life had been full of tumult, storm and passion, of war and blood; many a revolt had cast its foam in his face; but rest came at last, as it will ne to all. Like a tired infant's, those aged eyes closed in the last sleep, and the spirit joined the mighty dead. His sepul-ther remained to the day of Pentecest, or Peter refers to it; but the man whom God had raised up was drinking of the Gou and raised up was unaking of the river of his pleasures, and was satisfied as he awoke in his likeness. The fairest dreame of his Lord that had ever visited his soul fell short of the reality; and upon is aged face must have rested a look of glad surprise, as though the half had not been told."

The web of our life is laid in the loon of time to a pattern we do not know but God knows, and our heart is the shuttle. This being struck alternately by loy or sorrow carries back and fort the thread which is light and dark, as the pattern needs, and in the end when

GOLD MEN AT LOUISVILLE.

Senator Caffery Informs Gen. Palmer that He Is a Candidate.

Gold Democrats did honor to the nominces of their party for President and Vice President at the Auditorium, in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night. The ocension was the formal notification to the candidates of the action of the Indianapolis convention.

Senator Donelson Caffery made the speech notifying Gen. John M. Palmer, and Col. John R. Fellows tendered to Gen. S. B. Buckner the honor of second place on the national ticket. The speeches of these men, together with messages of sympathy from leaders of the movement who were unable to attend the notification ceremonies, drew forth repeated outbursts of cheering.

W. D. Bynum read the following message from President Cleveland:

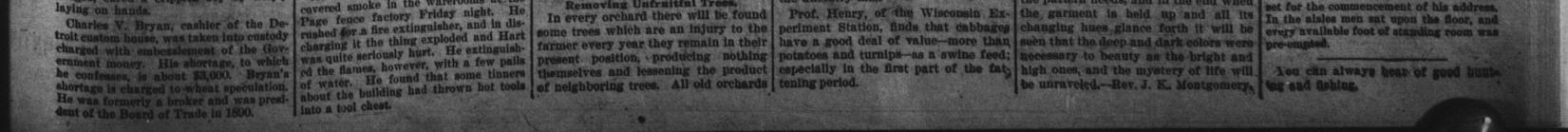
"Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 10 .- To the Hon. W. D. Bynum: I regret that I cannot accept your invitation to attend the notification meeting on Saturday evening. As a Democrat, devoted to the prin-ciples and integrity of my party, I should be delighted to be present on an occasion so significant, and to mingle with those who are determined that the voice of true mocracy shall not be smothered and insist that its glorious standard shall be borne aloft as of old in faithful hands.

"GROVER CLEVELAND." Expressions of fealty to the gold wing of the party were read from Secretaries Carlisle, Francis and Lamont.

COCKRAN AT CHICAGO.

Eloquent New York Orator Addresses an Immense Audience.

Bourke Cockran, of New York, spoke at the Chicago Auditorium Saturday night, under the auspices of the "Honest Money Le gue." The seating capacity of the hall .s 5,500, and over 40,000 tickets of admission had been applied for. As it was out of the question for all of these ople to hear Mr. Cockran, an overflo meeting was arranged for at Battery D, and this place was jammed to the doors. Mr. Cockran was not able to reach the Battery until late in the evening, owing to local speakers entertained the crowd pe ing his arrival. No man who ever spoke in the Auditorium had a larger audience than Mr. Cockran. All the seats were taken fully thirty minutes before the time encement of his add et for the comme



a field of regweed. When even the THE CHELSEA STANDARD. nules are affected by the distemper, no wonder human beings find it annoy-

ng .- Ypsilantian.

"The Brownies"

C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlan

5 hanging pieces, in "The Browni

TREED BY A MOOSE.

in the opposite direction.

death by her companions.

marks of hoofs."

in the field at of the Turnbun.

BY O. T. HOOVER. Terms :-- 01.00 per year: 6 months, 50 cents and made know Entered at the postofice at Ca second-class math lses, Mich., as

CHRISRA, THURSDAY, SEPE. 24, 1896.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Lima

Nina Fisk is attending school at Dexter.

Eddie Grau has come home to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Etta Stocking from Ann Arbor spent Sunday here.

Mrs. John McLaren from Plymouth has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks from Owosso have been visiting their daughter Mrs. breadth escape which Jackson had H. Wilson. Breadth escape which Jackson had H. Wilson.

Chas. Cline and Chas. Ward discussed the silver question to a small audience Friday night, and organized a sifver club of eight members.

Sylvan. Burr Ward and wife of Clinton have

been visiting here this week. Our school is now in full blast, with

Miss Lucy Leach as teacher.

James Beakwith, who has been ill for some time, is now rapidly recovering.

Don't forget the social at our church Thursday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Ald society.

Between taking care of their beans and husking corn our farmers have little time to discuss the respec tive merits of free silver and gold.

There will be only a morning service at our church next Sunday. The pastors subject will be "The Eternal Talking Book". The evening service tall pine made the woods ring. I fired will be held at Francisco.

"If the gang of "toughs" who come around Sylvan on Sunday nights, destroy property and make themselves generally obnoxious do not desist they will soon run up against a snag, for it is known who they are.

"I was making my way through the A birthday offering will be taken at

NER POSITION PAYS.

Victoria Hea Found Raling Very Profitable Calling.

Victoria has found queenhood a very profitable calling. Figures for fifty-seven years of her reign show that the British people have given her under the name of civil list, expenditures

big spectacle, "Palmer Onx's Brownies" which will be seen at the opera house Jackson mathuee, and night Monday, Oct. 19th, will prove the heaviest scenic pro-fuction ever brought to this city. There are twelve elaborate scenes, comprising \$110,275,000. In addition to this vast total, \$48,676,765 has been expended for the maintenance of seventeen resithe maintenance of seventeen rest-dence, stables and the like. The total direct expenditure of the Queen alone is over \$1,800,000 a year. There is at this date an annual expenditure in ad-dition for other members of the royal family of \$1,800,000. The thrity old bedra who has the part income at her A storm and shipwreck, an earthquake and a volcano, and the destruction of a magnificient palace, are said to be maryel-ous spectacular effects. Forty stage hands will be required for the huge scenindy who has this vast income at her disposal has taken care to "make hay while the sun shines." Of course, the money has been voted to enable her to keep up the ornamental state consid-A Frospector's Narrow Escape in the North of Minnesota. ered necessary for a royal position. But it is just this she does not do. Vic-toria, besides valuable continental Two pine land prospectors, Ben Jacktoria, be ty, is the owner of three estates on and Gustave Herman, have just rein the United Kingdom. They are Bal-moral, in Aberdeenshire, Scotland; Osurned to Tower, Minn., from a trip into the northern part of that State, and borne House, Isle of Wight, Hamp-shire, and Charlemont, Surrey. They among other things they tell of a hairembrace 5,561 acres, with a rental value a year of \$27,805. At twenty to an excellent tract of pine land, the years' purchase that would be \$556, 100. In fact, they are worth double two men entered from opposite sides to thoroughly investigate it. Herman had not gone far before he came upon the

that amount eding and breeding grounds of a herd Queen Victoria, they say, has her lit of at least 500 moose. His approach stampeded them and they all went off tle superstitions. She believes that articles made by blind persons bring to place that mortgage upon your farm good luck; that spilling sait brings bad if you had always been able to buy Lum-"After having examined the breeding luck; and she would probably not give grounds for some time and hearing sixpence for her kingdom if by any untoward chance thirteen persons hap-pened to sit at the royal diping table. nothing from Jackson," says Herman, "I started off on the trail left by the moose, which was not a difficult thing She has her pet dislikes, too, and among these is a hearty destation of nickto do, as the animals had made a good road through the snow, over which an names; another is an antipathy as to the smell of furs, particularly of seal- old time price, \$40.00 for the same stock. army could have marched. Small trees were broken and old stumps overturned skins.

The Odor of Feathers.

by the moose in their mad flight, and about a mile from the yard I came upon Properly cured feathers have no odor the mangled remains of a small cow When there is a close, disagreeable odor moose. She had, no doubt, fallen as present, it is due to their being improp she ran, and had been trampled to erly cured. There is no remedy which we are aware of for this. Airing the \$40.00 for the same thing many a time "Just at dusk I found Jackson. He feathers will do no special good. The before we punctured his Baloon with our was up a pine tree, at the foot of which, smaller the stem of the feather the less under buy, undersell prices. pawing, stamping and snorting in anger, danger of trouble. The odor come was a gigantic bull moose. The animal from the decay of the animal matter in had been tearing at the tree with his the pith of the feather, and the larger antiers until most off the bark was torn the stem the greater the proportion of off, and the blows he inflicted upon the this matter and the more likely to be trouble. Where feathers have been one shot at the animal, and he made subjected to the proper degree of heat off, as I had intentionally missed him at the beginning, before decay takes when I fired. At the foot of the tree place, all the pith is thoroughly dried lay what was left of Jackson's rifie. out and cannot become odorous. The stock was broken off and trampled.

Where the pith has once been left to decay and infect the feathers with its foul odor, a harm has been done that cannot be completely undone. It is waste y through the of time to attempt to disinfect such settle before that date. D. E. Sparks over" at least once in six or seven years. They are improved by-h them out occasionally in the rain and sun, to enable the ticks to become thoroughly aired and cleaned. Modern invention has introduced a little rubber ventilator in the side of a new pillow which pumps air among the feature and, it is said, makes the pillow lighter. It always pays to buy the best features, because they are so much lighter that bulk for bulk the best are no deare: than the poorest. It is generally cheap feathers with coarse quills that become odorous.-New York Tribune.

A Few Pointers on Lumber, Coal, Lime. People who used to buy Tile and Lumber of the old time 500 per center's, and mortgage their farm to pay the bill, will

be glad to lears that The Glazier Stove to, have made a big hole in the old time rices, by not charging for the holes in the Tile.

The best Marblehead Kelly Island Lime, 59 cents per barrel of the Glazier tove Co.

The Glazier Stove Co., will make prices on Coal this season that will make old time Foo per center worse than ever, kick make him think of the "Kold Winters" of the past, KOLD, extremely Kold for the people who helped him pocket a cool five thousand dollars profit on KOAL each

The Glazier Stove Co. are selling good Roof Boards at \$7.50 per thousand.

Shingles all grades at prices which make the old time 500 per center kick and long for a return of the good old days, when 500 per cent (payable in Wheat, Wool, or Mortgage) was pocketed with ease.

Water Lime the very best, in bushel bags 29 cents, of the Glazier Stove Co. What haveyou been paying for h?

You would never have been compelled ber, Tile, Coal and Builder's supplies at the rate of profit at which The Glazier Stove Co. are now selling this line of goods.

Good Bevel Siding \$8.00 per thousand of The Glazier Stove Co. 500 per centers

Tile at right prices of the Glazier Stove Co., no charge for the holes.

The Glazier Stove Co. are selling first class White Pine Barn Boards at \$10.00 per thousand, you paid 500 per centers,

Prevention is better than cure. Keep your blood pure, your appetite good and your digss-tion perfect with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will not need to fear any form of sickness. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Harmless, reliable, sure.

Notice. Having sold the Chelsea Roller Mills, I now give notice to all persons having flour there to call and get it before October 1st. Also all persons owing me are requested to call and

Did You Ever.



Perhaps better than we can.

He says the AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS "Is as easily fitted as rolling off a log, stays just where you put it and holds the rupture square to its place, and does it without the least inconvenlence to the wearer."-G. H. Wittman, Pana, Ill, Note the strong points easy to fit, retains the hernis, easy to wear. Every ruptured person wants this kind of truss. Would like to have you see them.

Use Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder for the toilet, we have it, you will say it fine. . Call and get a free sample.

R. S. ARMSTRONG & CO.



TIDDMIATUA D HII/

everyone bring a penny for every year upon my ear. There was no wind stirbe kept strictly confidential.

With next Sunday, Rev. Zeidler closes two and one-half years of work with the Sylvan Christian Union. The election of church officers for the ensuing year will take place after the morning service, and a detailed financial report of last year's work will be it were a sapling. When the herd had given.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

If the editor of the Grass Lake News was only upon the Lord's side in this campaign he might be a power of good. -Courier. There's ignorance for you. Carlton mairied Lord's daughter and is on the Lords side all the time .-Manchester Enterprise.

A young domestic named Jennie Weaver died at Ann Arbor on Friday under suspicious circumstances. A pust-mortem examination shows that a criminal operation was the cause of death, and the coroner and officers are Nally, all the purchasers being millionbusy trying to find the guilty person, aires of Chicago and New York, who,

A couple of weeksago George Tuttle discovered a peculiar mound nearGrass and live an outdoor life in the semi-Lake, and concluded to excavate a lit- tropics with just enough farm work to tle. After going down two or three feet he came to a layer of fine ashes feet he came to a layer of fine ashes sixty of these plutocratic purchasers, about six inches thick. Two feet low- all men of high standing, and great er he found the skull and some bones wealth, and that all have had plans of a human skeleton. On top of the mound was a tree about two feet through, estimated to be 200 years at least \$250,000 and live on the propold.

There is a young boy on E. Washington-st. whose name is Grover Cleve. land, who was born at about the time Cleveland was first elected president. The father, a man of small means, was dent Cleveland is tired of official life, so elated over this event that he apso elated over this event that he ap. plied for the office for postmaster in this city, but was so disappointed in friends intimate enough with him to the attempt that he became insane and sit and tell stories and have a good was sent to the insane asylum .- Ann time. I know of two men, both of Arbor Democrat.

for another big crop next year. Why sport with gun and dog. There is don't those having charge see to it nothing which the President enjoy that such things are not allowed to get better than stories of this get the start they do?-Saline Observer, Ragweed is said to be responsible to not the Data the Dat Regweed is said to be responsible for the prevalence of hay fever this year, for owing to the certy season it put in an appearance carlier than its.

our Sunday-school next Sunday. Let a noise like a hurricane coming fell of his age. For the benefit of the la-dies we were requested to announce that the contribution of each lady will be herd of moose, many hundred strong, came into sight, and for a minute I felt sick, for I did not think there was any escape for me, and, knowing that a bullet or two would not change them from their course, I dropped my rifle

into little bits, while the heavy barrel

was bent and twisted in a dozen differ-ent ways, and showed plainly the

and went up a tree like a squirrel. "The animals paid no attention to me for a time, and as they dashed along under me the very ground trembled, and the tree in which I was shook as though got pretty well past an old bull, who emed to be bigger than all out-doors, took his stand directly under the tree and until Herman came along kept trying to knock down my refuge."

A Millionaires' Colony.

Andrew McNally, the Chicago millionaire publisher, is promoting a unique colonization scheme. He is trying to establish a colony for millionaires at Altadena, near Los Angeles, in Southern California. He has purchased 4,000 acres of land, a large part of which has been set out to oranges, lemons and olives. Roads, an artificial lake and a club house are now being constructed. The property has been subdivided and is now being sold to friends of Mr. Mchaving acquired sufficient wealth, desire to retire from the cares of business do to keep them healthy and happy. It is said that Mr. McNally already has drawn for the palaces they will also build. Each purchaser must sign a ntract to make improvements costing naking it, in fact, his home.

The President as an Entertainer. "I recently saw a statement," said a Washington gentleman, "that Presiand that the lonesomeness of his office them commercial travelers, who find the latch string to the President's home

There are several places just out of town where the rag weeds completely cover the sides of the road, and are nearly ready to scatter millions of seeds esting chat about the rod and line and I. A lady living in this vicinity office have given him a pert

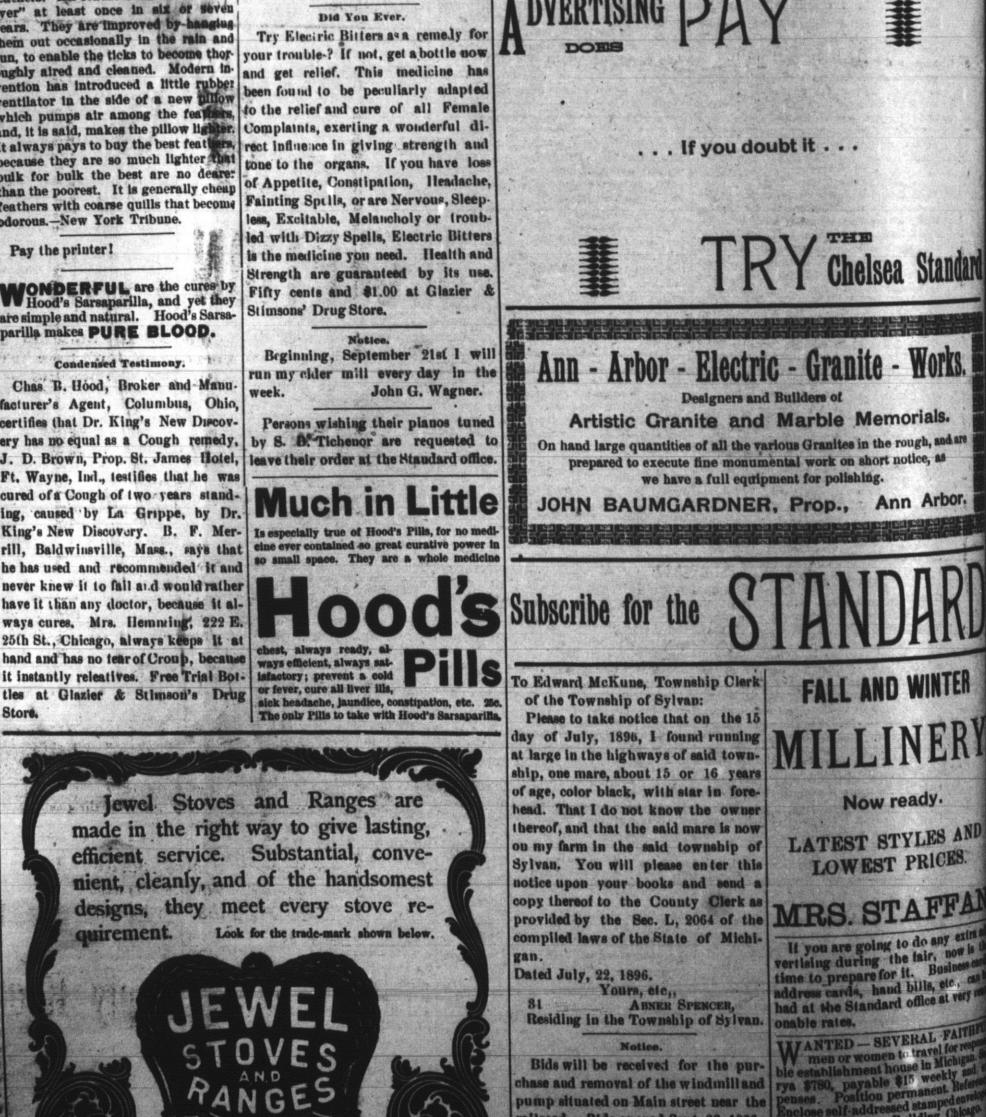
Pay the printer!

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes PURE BLOOD.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas B. Hood, Broker and Manu facturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy, J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. rill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures, Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no tear of Croup, because it instantly releatives. Free Trial Bottles at Glazier & Stimson's Drug Store.

quirement.



pump situated on Main street near the

railroad. Bids opened Sept. 23, 1896.

WANTED-AN IDEA of some sime

JOHN B. COLE.

Village Clerk.

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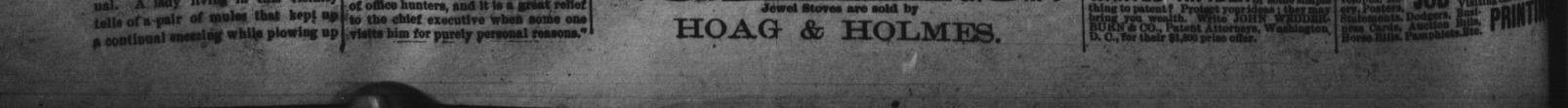
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EST STOVE PLANT IN THEY

LOCAL BREVITIES.

a Hazel Lane is quite ill.

Rose Conway is very ill with old fever.

ules Nettle E. Hoover is now emof on the Chelsen Heraid force.

Bons-On Thursday, September 17, of, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osman, a

Martin Elsele has been making some ensive improvements on his resi-

M. Burton and family will move in as Hudler's house on east Middle

Rev. Mr. McConnell of Dexter exanged pulpits with Rev. J. H. Girdod last Sunday.

he K. O. T. M. Friday e ening, Sepemper 25th.

No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Wednes- m. and conduct the evening service. ay evening, September 30.

M. L. Cunningham, a former resident of Chelsen, was recently ap-

Hon. Jas. S. Gorman, Herbert Dan er, Capt. Manly, spoke in Freedom aturday night on the subject of free

four inches long, raised by Chauncey undoubtedly have a large audience. Clark, is on exhibition at H, L. Wood & Co's.

The Foresters with their wives and best girls spent a very enjoyable social time Tuesday evening at their hall in the Babcock block.

The frost Wednesday morning broke il records. It was almost like snow but everything is so far advanced that the damage was slight.

The telephone line from Waterloo is now in working order, and it is probable that the line will soon be continued through to Stockbridge.

A car containing samples of the products of California was on exhibition here the first of the week, and was visited by many of our citizens.

Martin Conway had the misfortune Alexander. The bride and groom are s tall from a wagon last Friday and both well and favorably knows in this reak his collar bone. This family is hav- vicinity and their many friends will ing a little more than its share of misfortunes at present, as one son is just prosperous matrimonial voyage recovering from a severe tussel with through life. They were remembered yphoid fever, and a daughter is now with a nice lot of presents .--- Clinton sick with the same disease. Local.

At the republican county convention at Ann Arbor last week, H. W. Newkirk of Dexter received the nomi-Paper mill crossing of the Central nation for judge of probate, and the tracks, when Mr. Lewis J. Harlow balance of the ticket is the same as is

register of deeds, for which office Geo. | week Mr. Harlow has been ill, his phy-A. Cook of Ypsilanti received the nom- sicians having thought he would not ination.

There will be a reception of aspirants into the sodality of St. Mary's church on Sunday, October 4th at 7:30

p. m. On the same evening the beau-There will be a special meeting of tiful banner of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be blessed. The Rev. J. R. Rosswinkle of Detroit, a distinguished Jesuit and an eloquent pulpit orator, A special meeting of Olive Chapter, will be present and preach at 10.30 a.

Hen. Chas. S. Townsend of Jackson will address the people of Chelsea and vicinity on the political issues of the mointed postmaster at Burnett, Minn. day at the Town Hall, on Saturday. evening, October 3d. Mr. Townsend who was here a few weeks ago did not have time to say half what he thought the occasion demanded and as he is an eloquent orator and made a A "ball club" gourd four feet and good impression at that time he will

> In spite of the universal cry of hard times Chelsea is experiencing a boom. New houses are in process of erection, everywhere better lighting is being provided for our streets, the new water pipes for the fire protection are now laid, our merchants are are getting in large stocks of fall goods, and strang. ers tell us that Chelsea now furnishes the traveling public as good accomadations as can be found in any town visitor last week. of like size in Michigan.

A new society, composed of the sanctuary boys of St. Mary's church. Chelsea, was recently organized. The name is the St. John Berchman's society. The members assisted in the sanctuary last Sunday for the first time, arranged in their beautiful robes

now in office with the exception of incoming 6 o'clock train For over a live beyond a few weeks, and though very weak he must have wandered from his home on Ballard street to the

crossing where he met his death, some time during the early morning, as he missed at 6 o'clock. Mr. Was Harlow moved into this city from Chelsea about 14 years ago, and has been engaged in the work of laying tar and cement walks. His wife and son Frank. of Marshall, who was here this week on account of his father's illness

survive him. There was merely a prayer at the home on Ballard street this afternoon before taking the remains to Chelsea, where the funeral and burial will take place.-Ypsilanti Commercial.

An extremely sad accident occurred

Thursday morning, by the Peninsular

was struck, and instantly killed by the

PERSONAL.

Dan Conway is a Cleveland visitor this week. Dr. Palmer was a Jackson visitor Thursday. Romeyn Glover of Saline spent Sunday here. Miss Mary Wunder spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. Eugene Foster was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday. Miss Francis Wallace was a Clinton visitor Friday. M158 Ann Tichenor was a Jackson Herbert Dancer was in town Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Hall visited friends in psilanti Wednesday. Miss Tillie Easterlie was'a Jackson

visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. P. McColver is visiting triends in Cleveland. of royal purple cassocks and Brussels Tony Neckel and Miss Ida Keusch

spent Friday in Dexter.

Mrs. George Blaich spent the first of the week at Ypellanti. Mrs. F. Staffan spent last week with join us in wishing them a happy and | her daughter at Grass Lake. Miss Beeman of Waterloo was Theisen visitor last Sunday. Miss Mary Negus was the guest of

> riends in Jackson last week. Blanche Cushman was a Chelses vistor the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. M. Campbell and Mrs. Wm. Campbell spent Friday at Dexter. Verne Riemenschneider and Carl Bach were Dexter visitors Sunday.

A. R. Congdon and family of Dexter spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twamley of Detroit are-in town visiting their parents. Mrs. Cora Baldwin of Stockbridge has been visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs J. Fuller of Ann Arbor pent Sunday with N. E. Freer and and wife.

Mrs. Sparks of Jackson spent Sunday here the guest of her sister Mrs. G. Martin.

Mr. Hooker has returned from Detroit where he has been spending sev. eral weeks.

Miss Minnie Wackenhut has returned from Jackson where she has been visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs C. L. Adamsand family left for their new home at Adrian Wednesday.

Budd Moore of Mississippi, a former resident of Chelses, has been visiting relatives here,

Miss Ella Craig returned from Detroit Saturday, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Carrie and Francis Bockwell attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Clinton Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Cunningham left last week to spend some time with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrisey who \$3.00. have been visiting friends in town have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Premium lists of the Chelses fair can now be secured at this office.

LIANTED - SEVERAL FAITHFUL W men or women to travel for respon ble established house in Michigan Salary \$780, payable \$15 weekly and ex-penses. Position permanent. Refer-ence. Enclose self-addressed stamped

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Stamped on the sole of of every pair of ITTLE * GIANT School Shoes.



More of them manufactured and sold than any other one make of children's shoes in America. What has made them so popular than anything else is the wearing qualities. These shoes are made of solid leather-no shoddy nor paper. When you buy the Little Glant School Shoes you will get shoes that will stand hard knocks. We have a complete line of them. Goods are better and prices lower than ever before. Try a pair. Watch the wear of them, and if not as represented in every respect bring back the shoes and get your money.

A large line of men's and women's shoes to select from. More new, nobby and stylish shoes than were ever shown in Chelsea at any one time.

NOTHING BUT LEADERS.

Not only on one pair, but on EVERY pair you buy, we save you money. Ladies' Bright Dongola Kid Shoes, patent tip, made on a stylish last, at \$1.47, fully equal to any \$2 00 shoes on the market. Bargains at \$2.50 and

Men's shoes at \$1 25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. For any one of the prices we give better value this fall than ever before.



REMEMBER, we have Standard Patterns. They are giving the best of SATISFACTION.

If you need

Fruit Cans

Granite Iron Preserving Kettles.

Baby Carriages, Croquet, etc,

We are making some low prices.

Hoag & Holmes.

See our Monarch high grade Bicycle.

Jelly Cans

Glassware

Crockery

Lawn Chairs

Hammocks

All who are interested should be there.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride in Chelsea, September 18, 1896, by Rev. J. H. Girdwood, Rev. W. R. Northrop of Monroe to Mrs. Hattie C. Gilbert of Chelsea.

LeRoy Hill, Henry Stimson, Fred Overschmidt, Effa Armstrong, Ella Louise Morton, and Nettie Storms, leave for the U. of M. and Nellie Lowry for the University School of Music.

An Italian with a hand organ and a monkey made the rounds of the village A straw vote taken as to which looked the more intelligent the monkey or the Italian, was favorable to "de mouk"

The committee has let the contract for the soldiers' monument to G. W. Loughridge of Ypsilanti. The price to be paid is between \$1,300 and \$1,400 and it is to be ready for dedication on May 30, 1897.

The latest political news from the county seat is that the democrats are going to make every effort to elect Kearney for judge of probate and Davsuport for register of deeds, and let the rest of the ticket slide in as best it

Mr. Wilbur VanRiper and Miss Amelia Klingner, both of Chelses, were married in the presence of a small company of their immediate relatives ceremony.-Aun Arbor Argue.

son, on September 30th and 31st.

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Hon. A. J. Sawyer and Col. H. S. Dean will speak at Sylvan Centre Friday evening, September 25. Hon. A.

The meeting of the Vermont Ceme- lace surplices, and agreeably surprised tery society will be held at the ceme- the large congregation, who were detery at 3 p. m. Friday, September 25. lighted with the admirable manner in which the acolytes performed the ceremonies.

> Albert Lynch, the famous artist, is said to have given us a new and distinctive type of "American girl" in a picture completed after his return from a recent extended visit to this country. His characterization of young American womanhood is exceedingly interesting and attractive-the conception of a critical student, and the creation of a skilled painter. Mr. Lynch was commissioned by The Ladies' Home Journal to portray the" American girl" as he saw her, and his picture will be reproduced in the October number of that magazine.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Merkel was buried last Sunday from St. Mary's church. The little child died on Friday, September 18, 1896, after a short illness. The beautiful burial service sf the Catholic church, for infants, which is so indicative of joy on the entrance of a new sung by the pastor and choir. The casket was fairly buried in choice flowers, and a large congregation evidenced their sympathy by their attendance. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The 20th annual tair of the Stockbridge Umon Agricultural Society promises to be the most successful of at the home of Mrs. Fred Klingner, 31 any in its history. The officers are do-Spring st., on Wednesday evening. ing all in their power to make the fair Rev. J. W. Bradshaw performed the of this year a grand success. The busisiess men are also aiding in the matter and a few of our most prominent hus-The Twentieth Michigan Infantry tiers are offering side premiums. Ocwill hold its its thirty-first successive tober 1 will be Silver Day. Chas. R. reunion at Jackson, Wednesday, Sep- Sligh, silver candidate for governor, tember 30th. There will also be a and Justin R. Whiting, candidate for reunion of the Second Brigade, First lientenant governor, will address the Division, Ninth Army Corps, at Jack- people. October 2 will be Republican Day. An effort is being made to secure Mayor Pingree and other prominent speakers.

A quiet wedding occurred Wednes-J. Sawyer and John F. Lawrence day evening at the home of Mr. and will speak at Freedom Town Hall, Mrs. Peter Alexander, their daughter Monday evening, Beptember 28. Miss Ida May and Mr. Aner B. Ward Cames H. Mays, of Kansas, and O. E. being the contracting parties, Rev. D. Butterfield, formerly of Vermont, will H. Ramsdell performing the ceremony speak at the Vermont school house, R. in his usual pleasant manner. They P. Chase district on Friday evening, left on the night train amid a shower September 28. Hon. A. J. Sawyer of rice for a week's stay at Chelsea, and J. F. Lawrence will speak at his old home, when they will return and occupy a part of the

jugglers, but buyers of Tea don't take kindly to it--there's no deception about the quality of

Chicago.

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MIKADO JAPAN TEA.

spirit into heaven, was responsively its the real, genuine, unadulterated, uncolored, sundried leaf of the protected plant, grown only on the uplands, where the finest, most tender and sweetest leaf is produced, and where the soil is adapted to the peculiar wants of the plant. We can please you and will save you money on all grades of tes. We carry the

Largest Stock

and most complete collection in Chelses, and are keeping the price down to "low-water mark !"

UALITY and QUANTITY is what we are striving to give the public, and the way the goods go we are succeeding.

> Anything you may desire in the way of edibles--fresh meats excepted--it pays to buy at



is all right for professional conjurers and

We Can't Help Keeping Ahead.

We satisfy the people, that's what tells the tale. Whatever you we satisfy the people, that's what tells the tale. Whatever you want to buy, buy it of the leaders in the business, men who have the facilities and low prices. Compare quality with quality, price with price and you will be convinced that the place to buy your bread, cakes and confectionary is at Neckel Bros.' Our ice cream speaks for itself. As to what is in it, compare it with any other made in Chelses and you will have no other.

Priest house with Mr. and Mrs. Joe ge hall, North Lake, svening, September 80.



CHAPTER XXVII.-(Continued.)

Mr. Marsh positively gasped, as if the fubility of the accusation had taken his eath away. He glanced at the accuser. he looked, with her flaming eyes and coolinte face, very much in earnest; but fill he felt that he must not be borne-lown by mere glibness of assertion.

"It is a good old principle of our Eng-lish law, mademoiselle, that a man is to be considered innocent until he has been roved guilty. Now, all I have seen of hard, and all I have heard of him. except from yourself, is very much to his eredit. If you want me to change my "You shall have them," said Glitka.

"You are, as I believe that you admitted in conversation with Superintendent Swann," said the London merchant, "die writer of the anonymous letter which I received in town. You are also a bitter enemy of Sir Richard's?"

"Yes, because I loved him," interrupted the Hungarian, girl, with her dark eyes blazing out like those of a hurt wild peast that turns on the hunter. "I was his promised bride-we were betrothedand he threw me off. Yes, I hate the man! Now hear me."

And in rapid, burning words Lady Thorsdale's maid related how she had, in the room habitually occupied by Sir Richard Mortmain at Thorsdale Hall, discovered in a drawer the compromising letter signed "Rufus Crouch," which had first caused her to send her own anonymous communication to Mr. Marsh himself in London

"Here it is!" she said, as she thrust it into the dry-salter's hand. He read it. not without many an inward twinge of mortification and annoyance.

"The base hypocrite!" he exclaimed; "the rascally dissembler! Why, his scoundrel of a confederate had apprised him of the exact amount of my ward's fortune weeks before he came to make a boast of his disinterested intentions to me! May I keep this letter, mademoi-selle? You will be rewarded, I need not say, for your help in unmasking an imposter

"Reward me-give me money-your sovereigns and your banknotes, perhaps,"

'm sure there's some young lover." "And i can give a shrewd guess, Sir R., as to who the young chap is," inter-rupted Crouch. "Til stake anything it's that beggarly upstart, Don. I heard he had been caught spooning and mooning

with Miss Violet. I heard he had been forbid the house, down at the parson's. He's what the girls call handsome and-"I know he is," said Sir Richard, with

an accent of conviction, and with a bitter laugh, "and I wish him-dead!"

"Now, hark to me, Sir R.," exclaimed Cruuch drawing near, and speaking ear-uestly, but in a voice that he instinctively, lowered, "come in to my terms-the five and twenty thousand, out of the new Lady Montmain's tin-and he, this beggarly gentleman foundling, shall be dead. I'll engage, for the sake of old grudges, and for my share of the plunder, to put him out of the way. D'ye hear?"

"I don't much like being mixed up in that sort of thing." said the baronet, hesitatingly; "I wish the youngster were

well out of the way, but-"One push, between the shoulders," chuckled Crouch, thrusting out his great hands and counterfeiting the action so as to suit the words, "and over goes my young lordling to the crabs and the saud

eels in the rock-pools below. And as for Miss Violet, while the tear is in the eye, which is always a soft time with women my advice is, cut in, Sir R., and win. But," said Rufus roughly, as he glared at his titled friend, "you mind how you break faith with me, Sir Richard Mortmain, baronet, once I've risked scragging for your sake. Try and cheat me out

of a sixpenny of my due, and keep me in this miserable country for above three months more, and see if you don't go to jail as a forger, and give the newspapers

tace.

the fun of printing leading articles about the disgrace of a fellow like you, with a handle to his name, and-

Sir Richard had an almost fiendish temper, kept in check usually by habit and self-discipline, but he had had much to annoy him that day, and now the pent-up volcano blazed up into flame.

"You cur!" he exclaimed; "you low born hound! you dare, dare you, to threaten a gentleman?

And, with his gold-mounted riding whip. retorted Glitka, with a hard fierce laugh. he dealt Rufus two sharp cuts across the preme? Well, it was enough to try

"But if there's law or justice m

stopped short here, confusedly. rt of just

man, I believe," said Don, t "is but partly responsible He is mad drunk some -rantly. tions. He is mad drunk sometime le was so to day, till the full I gave his bered him. I hope this may serve as sson to the fellow. But he is a bad so man, and we jet-hunters will be we d of him. I suppose, Sir Richard, the osson to the fell rid of him, I m he did not attack you for the mere pu pose of robbery

"Ho-I-yest but I feel rather fain how," murmured the bar he said no more until he reached his ow

"I may leave you now ?" said Don with his bright su

"If you please; I should like to shale hands with you," said Sir, Richard, hesi-tatingly, and he held Don's hand for a ent. "You have saved my life, and, whatever I may be, I shall not forge

what I owe you." The next day when Sir Richard called at his sister's home, he found a stir and a bustle at Thorsdale Hall. A Triton was to come among the minnows there Wyvern, Earl Wyvern-or more correct-ly, as the "peerage" puts it, the Right Honorable Alfred Henry Talbot Wyvern, Earl Wyvern, Viscount Ludlow, Baron Downton and Gresford-was what our French neighbors describe as a personage quite as great a man, so far as wealth and pedigree went, as Lord Thorsdale, with whom he was somehow remotely conneeted by ties of kindred.

The Earl was a childless widower. He was still of middle age. He was clever mough, had he preferred it, to have made a figure in our home politics, and rich enough, had he so pleased, to have been noted in London society. As it was, much of his life had been spent officially or unofficially on the continent.

"Will you join the grouse shooters, Wy-vern, to-morrow?" his brother earl had asked, when first the visitor arrived.

"I have not fired a gun for years-ex cept a rifle at some battue in Austria. Lord Wyvern had smilingly replied; "bu if there is to be an expedition, I will ac company the lookers-on willingly enough."

(To be continued.)

Knew All About Law Questious. In one of the big down-town office buildings, tenanted principally by lawyers, a reporter rode down in an ele vator with two boys, who, to judge from their conversation, were buddling limbs of the law. One of them was about 15 years of age, and the other perhaps a couple of years his senior.

"I had that judgment opened this morning," remarked the younger of the two, flecking the ashes from a cigarette, "but I thought Giegerich was a little slow about it."

"Ya-as," drawled the other, "it's certainly a great bore to have to spend so it was his duty to make war as hideous much time in court. Remember my bond and mortgage case in the Suthe historical white house, and took anybody's patience. The trouble with some of your judges, Frank, is that they don't know the rudiments of landlord and tenant law. I cited Pebbles vs. Bubbles, and it knocked him out. Where are you bound?" "O, I've got a little corporation matter on hand to-day," was the reply 'Receiver wants to be relieved. don't know whether I'll consent or not I've got a demurrer to argue beside and-'

BLUE AND THE GRAY

BRAVE MEN WHO MET ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

rilling Stories of the Robellion Old Soldiers and Sallors Relate Remicences of Life in Camp and on

the Field-Incidents of the War.

Ka Army's Supply Base.

y are history pro emark was made by ex-Senat farner Miller of New York, who was captain in a regiment from the Enre State. He was speaking of Grand my posts that have adopted the cus tom of a carefully prepared paper by one of the members at each stated meeting. Senator Miller, as he has been in a great many other things, was right in that remark. Grand Army posts that have adopted that custom are history producers. I heard one Friday evening that was inspiring. A synopsis, with its best stories, will delight readers as well as it did that company of veterans. They shall have it one of these days.

Captain William C. Swain of the Ninety-third New York read a paper on experience during the Peninsula campaign in 1862. The base of supplies in that campaign, after the battle of Williamsburg, was White House Landing, on the Pamunky river. Swain and his company were on duty there as provest guard. The one building of importance at the Landing was the large white house then owned by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the present American consul general to Cuba. In this house George Washington was married. Captain Swain said there was a table in the house which belonged to Washington, and also many valuable papers and records. "On our arrival there the Lees evacuated in great haste, leaving a note pinned to a door requesting the Union army to 'spare the home of Washington." A guard was placed in the house and it was fairly well protected for a time. When McClellan made his masterly retreat from in front of Richmand (when instead he ought to have taken the Confederate capital) to Malvern Hill, where Gen. Lee found Limself in a slaughter pen and his victorious army met with a crushing defeat, It was necessary to leave White House Landing in mad haste. When the last of the Union troops had marched away a devil-may-care fellow, under the direction of two captains, both of whom were afterward killed in battle, thought as possible, fell out of the ranks, ran back, lighted a match in the garret of

In another a barrel of unusual vileness s buried in the ground and the ac fiental kicking aside of a piece of the barrel head reveals it. A few shovels full of earth destroy its future use fulness. So we went from sutler to sutler, now finding a supply, now find-ing nothing. The detail was not very ber at the end of the search." Captain Swain spoke of the first trainload of wounded that arrived at White House Landing after the battle

of Seven Pines, which the Confederates called Fair Oaks. Being off duty, Captain Swain offered his services. A voman was in charge of those hundreds of wounded men-Miss Dorothy Dix. He represented her as energetic and capable as a good general. "She gave us volunteers orders right and left, and in the most systematic, business-

like manner," I wish some one would write a true

history of the women who went to the front, to the battlefields, and labored in hospitals, prayed for the dying, wrote letters for the wounded, and cared for them as tenderly as their own dear ones could have done, and in most instances more intelligently than they could have done. In this list would appear a bright page devoted to the wonderful deeds performed by Dorothy

Dix. "I think of a laughable occurrence

at White House Landing when the place was evacuated. . Thousands of rifles had been gathered from battlefields and put in a pile, the muzzles pointing in all directions. When orders to move came we had to act quickly, for Jeb Stuart's cavalry was approaching. We had to burn buildings and property. When the flames reached those muskets there was a fusillade: bullets flew in all directions, and so did the darkies and other non-combat-

ants. "Gen. Jeb Stuart reached the Landing soon after we left it. In his report to Gen. Lee he said: 'My command was nearly out of rations and the horses without forage. I had relied on the enemy at the White House to supply us, and I was not disappointed, in spite of their efforts to destroy everything. Provisions and delicacies of every description lay in heaps, and the men regaled themselves on the fruits of the tropics as well as the substantials of the land.""

Property and rations worth millions were burned because of the disastrous retreat, a retreat which would not have occurred had a Grant, Sherman or Sheridan commanded the army of the Potomac at that time .- J. A. Watrous, in Chicago Times-Herald.

What Is His Name? A small brass cannon with a history.

has just come into the possession of

oting Dan Williams in a er a game of cards, he du ke a gun along. He found n a saloon, and asked him t and take a drink. Jim co ept a hand on his gun. W ad drunk they sat down, heriff told three or four fun y and by the puzzled Jim

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See here, Joe, did you con fter me?"

"Wall, I thought you might along back with me," w

"Not much! I'll never livel

"Then, that settles it. Let's h ther drink."

They drank again, and the old a very funny story about a derioin's experience in Golden Jim laughed as loudly as the but presently grew serious and a "Say, Joe ye can't take me al "Wall, we won't worry about Jim," was the reply. "Let's he other nip and then a game of or The game lasted until the she lost about \$20. Then he ordered and sang a song. When the song

inished he said to Sanders: "Jim, heven't I made things al fur you to-day?"

"You hev, Joe, and no mistake," "Treated you like a gentleman en't I?"

"You certainly hev." "That's my way of doing th Now, I want you to treat me like as tieman. Go back to Golden City

"But I shot Dan Williams over il

"Of course you did." "And they want to hang me." "Of course they do, but that's p u' to me. I don't make the laws was sent out after you, and I wan take you back. I could hey sne in; and got the drop on ye, but! know 'twould hurt yer pride. Havenil tender with ye, Jim?"

"You hev, Joe, but I don't want be hung."

"I s'pose not, but see how nice] used ye. Would any other sheriff done it?"

"No, I reckon not."

"Of course not, and if you are he won't I boss the job and make it easy as possible? Just come along to obleege me, Jim,"

"Waal, Joe," said Jim, after al

"Would it be a great favor to yo "It would, and it would show that you was a gentleman to boot. an myself, and I

"Yes, that would be well for one of your English maids, but I have only one reward to seek! Now, sir, listen. The letter I have placed in your hands will, I hope, prove the ruin of the designs of the stinging blows he had received was him to whom it was sent. But I have to make the ex-gold digger and possible a new weapon wherewith to strike at bush-ranger stand as still as if he had that hard, pitiless heart."

And then, rapidly and volubly as before, she narrated how she had chanced awoke, and it was with a yell like that of rhear, in that portion of the shrubbery at Thorsdale which bordered on the park, through which there was a public right of way, a conversation between Sir Richard Mortmain and an ill-looking ruf- ed and reared arrow-straight, and fell han, whom she easily identified with the writer of the threatening letter. She had no hesitation in avowing that she played the spy on her employer's brother whenever her duties rendered it possible, prompted by jealousy and resentment, head and on this occasion she had overheard. nerself unperceived, a portion of what was said

"He, Crouch, menaced Sir Richard always. He could, he said, send him to the to find himself face to face with the man gyves and the prison, as he could the commonest forger, and the commonest whief. And the great, proud gentleman spoke the ruffian fair, and gave gold, and romised much. He had won over Mr. Marsh, Miss Mowbray's guardian, so he said, and should have his influence on his side. And Crouch was to have his share of the young lady's fortune; I did not hear much, but they bargained."

Mr. Marsh drove back to Woodburn Parsonage with very different feelings from those which he had previously enterstained toward the titled suitor for Violet Mowbray's hand.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Well met, Sir R.," said a hoarse, deep voice, at the sound of which the baronet winced impatiently; "I was on my way to Heiston, to look you up, but perhaps out on the high-road we can chat more conveniently."

The baronet turned to confront Rufus Crouch. There was an unholy look of sulien ferocity in the fellow's bloodshot eyes, which told of gin lately imbibed. In his hand was a heavy blackthorn stick, gnarled and fresh-cut.

"What do you want with me, you fool?" demanded the baronet.

Rufus glared at him. "I want a pr ed as though he were meditating whether or not to spring, like some savinge dog, at the throat of his aristocratic aplice. "I want to be rid of this curwish life, and out of this rotten country, and back in old Australia, but as a master this time, mind ye! not a man. But, to set up, I require my share of the

"Oi what swag, my talkative friend o you want your share?" asked the baro ct. with much asperity.

"Why, of the heiress' seventy thousand what else?" gruffly rejoined the ald digger; "and mind, Sir R., not one up less than twenty-five thousand-not

twenty-will satisfy yours truly, and-"You dolt!" broke in Sir Richard, "you may keep your higgling back till the market is open. That Will-'o-the-wisp of the big sum of ready money that lured me down here, is as very a Jack-o'-lantern as ever led a silly swain into a ire. Even if the girl has a right rescued rival. to this money-

T'rne as death and taxes she has, Sir ted Crouch, looking serious. hen, we don't live in a country

os can be married a retorted the baronet.

CHAPTER XXIX The immediate effect upon Crouch of

been some hideous effigy of a man carved 'n stone. But then his native ferocity a wild beast that the rufflan sprang forward, clutched the bridle of Sir Richard's gallant horse, and forced him back upon his haunches. The terrified horse snort back with a crash upon his rider. Stunned by the shock, the baronet lay helpless. "I'll pay you, Sir R.!" growled Crouch whirling up his club, and dealing a furious stroke at Sir Richard's prostrate

"Hold there! stop!" cried a ringing, clear young voice, as the sound of hurrying feet was heard; and the would-be murderer, club in hand, wheeled ronud whom, of all men, he hated and feared the most-the youth whose skill and courage had saved him from the Soldier's Slough-Don.

"Don't interfere with me, youngster, if you care to keep a whole skin and bones unbroken!" said Crouch, brandishing his

"I am interfering, comrade," replied Don resolutely, but with no sign of illtemper, "to save you from yourself."

"Try the heft of it!" answered Crouch savagely, as he lifted the club, and struck at Don with all his force. But Don. whose eyes were quick and his movements agile, eluded the blow, sprang forward, and had closed with the gold digger in a moment.

"Now I've got you, my Jemmy Jessamy fine gentleman!" muttered Rufus, as the grapple began, for in all his many meditations concerning Don he had always felt assured that at close quarters he was by far the stronger of the two. Then-Crouch never afterward could realize how-the brawny man felt that he was snatched up from the ground like a tree suddenly uprooted, and next he fell with a crash upon the earth.

"Your wisest plan, mate, is to take ourself off," spoke Don, "and, if you have cious lot, Sir R.," responded the ex-gold-digger, after a pause, during which it you have been saved from a great crime, and the hangman's noose as its penalty, I am sorry to be harsh with a jet-hunter, tut I am more sorry to find that one of our company could deserve it. Now go! Don proceeded to assist Sir Richard in, who was now stirring uncas-Mortm ily as he lay, trying to rise. The baronet staggered as he regained his feet, and would have fallen but for Don's support.

"Are you much hurt?" asked the young man, compassionately.

"It's all right-it's all right!" mutter Sir Richard, leaning heavily on his preserver. "Yes, it's all right. I was a trifle dizzy at the first, but I'm qu right now.

"Perhaps, sir, you could walk if I held you up. Helston Hall is within half an our from here," suggested Don; and Sir Richard murmuring a weak assent, the young man struck into the lane hard by, cading the black horse and bearing upon his strong arm the tottering form of his

There was not much conversation, naturally, on the slow walk, along the lane that led to Heiston Hall. Once the baret plucked up spirit enough to say what ught of the late age

"The brute-the coward-the savage tell you, turns out to be of less

By that time the car was at th ground floor. A stout, matronly wo man stood waiting to get in.

"Well, young man," she said, addre ing the boy who had been called Frank "I was just about to go up and give you talking to in front of your boss. Why didn't you get father's shoes that you took to be half-soled?"

"Hush, mother," whispered "Frank," as hi face reddened: "I don't want to be talking about that down here. I'm going to court."

"You're going to court, are you?" responded the stout lady in a loud tone. "Very well, go to court, but if you come home to-night without those shoes you get no supper and you don't stir a peg out of the flat the rest of the week. Do you hear?"

"Say," said the elevator man, as he stuck his head out of the car and grinned, "you've run up against the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, haven't you? Geewhiz!"-New York Mail and Express.

Saved by Three Boys.

Three boys of Plainfield, N. J., should be honored with the humane society's medal for saving two little girls from drowning. The New York Tribune thus relates the story of the rescue: Mamie Long and Florence Wilson. two little girls, had a narrow escape from being drowned in Tiers Lake. There is a raceway from the pond to the mill, a short distance away. The gates were open to allow the water to flow into the race and thus relieve the pressure on the dam.

The children . were gathering wild flowers. Attracted by the rush of water through the race, they stepped upon a plank which projected over the eage of the lake, and it tipped over, and both girls went into the water directly in front of the race.

Harry Boyd, a colored lad, witnessed the accident. He and Tommy and Willie Martin hurried to the spot. There was nothing to be seen of the girls, and the boys concluded they had been carried into the race, in which case an apt at rescue was useless. A moment later Mamie Long came to the surface. One of the boys plunged in, although he ran the risk of being He aided the girl to the bank, where she seized the framework of the gates and was drawn out.

Florence Wilson dld not rise, so Boyd who had thrown off his clothing, pl ed in. He found her near the gateway, under ten leet of water, and brought her to the surface. She quickly revived. To-day both girls are ap

the family Bible. Before the troops Gen. Hecton Tyndal Post, No. 100, G. were out of sight of the Landing they A. R., of Philadelphia. It is scarcely saw the flames burst forth and the old building well on the way to destruction. Such was war. It was vandalism. The man who lighted the match lost a leg in the next battle."

Captain Swain's description of a base of supplies in a great campaign will be boy 16 years of age, who lived in the interesting to the public as well as a vicinity and who was fighting on his lifelike picture to those who have seen own hook, for the flag of his father, headquarters for rations for man and beast, clothing, ammunition, hospital stores and everything that goes to an army for its outfit in camp, on the field, in battle. He said: "As the army settled down in the Chickahominy swamps of missiles into the ranks of the Conthe Landing rapidly assumed the appearance of a canvas city, or rather a conglomeration of cities. Here is an army of sutlers, their tents pitched in the most convenient places,' without any reference to order or arrangement. Over in the background were the lage, orderly, neat-looking hospital tents. regularly laid out and covering a good after hour, he was repeatedly cheered deal of ground. Near the bank of the by the passing and repassing Union river board shanties of large size were erected for quartermaster's stores and commissary supplies. A little farther back, in comfortable wall tents, and the most picturesque of all, was a large camp of fugitive slaves enjoying their first taste of freedom, living in congenial idleness on government rations. Romantic and sentimental episodes were numerous in these quarters, and feelings of tender interest were excited in the breasts of all true lovers of true love in witnessing a chivalrous sable gallant sitting in the sun with a woolly head resting against his shoulder, searching it with a fine tooth comb, while ever and anon the snap of the thumb nail would testify that a diminutive life had departed forever."

This part of the talk of Captain Swain's may not be very elegant-very uplifting-may not be quite up to the scratch-but to write of the army and convey the impression that the soldiers, contrabands and everybody connected with the service was not obliged, every week of his connection with the army, to battle bravely, fiercely against the onslaughts of billions of merciless, conscienceless, impertinent, vile vermin, that have followed armies from time immemorial, would be to paint a faise picture. Hence I find no fault with Captain Swain's blunt reference to the ebony gallant's search for game and his creepy method . of bringing it down. This is my first and last reference in these chapters to the loathsome army grayback.

"The provost guard service, if not interesting, was varied. One day came an order like this: 'Lieut. Swain, you will take a detail of six men, search caught in the race and carried down. all the sutlers' tents and destroy all the whisky you can find.' I first notified a comrade in order that our own future supplies might not be endangered, and then started out on my detective service. Somewhat singularly, perhaps miraculously, the tent from which our own supplies had been obtained does not contain a drop of the and every other successful career. The contraband article, but the methods of man who does his work "quietly," yet

ciate a gentleman." more than a toy, but it did deadly exement's thought, "I did say I won cution at the battle of Antietam where go, and I did think I didn't want to McClellan, Hooker, Burnside and

Sumner distinguished themselves. The little gun was drawn from Sharpsburg while the battle was in progress by a who was with the Union army at some other point .-. The little fellow, unaided, hauled his gun to an elevation. faced the enemy and coolly and with his own hand poured load after load

"From the Deck."

rades to recall the manner and spirit

in which his duty was done. It was

of his action in the Battle of Mobile

"As they passed, the admiration of

the flag-ship and the Metacomet was

aroused by the sight of Commander

Stevens of the Winnebago, walking

quietly, giving his orders from turret

to turret of his unwieldy vessel, di-

Of the same engagement, Rear Ad-

miral LeRoy wrote, "Commander Ste-

vens was outside of the turrets, per-

fectly exposed, and as the vessel I com

and as my vessel was the faster and

more manageable, he cheered me with

words of encouragement as I was pass-

"I like to fight my battles from the

deck," Rear Admiral Stevens once said.

The words sounded the keynote of hi

manded was close alongside his ve

both running for the ram Tenne

rectly under the enemy's guns."

that Captain Mahan wrote:

hung, but to obleege you and to sh these critters that I know what g manners is, I'll go along with ye And ten days later Mr. Sanden tended a necktie social, and was behind when the others started home.-Dallas News. The Stone Forest of Florissa The silicified trees of the Flor Basin are a marked curiosity of United States. They are less in federates from the muzzle of his minlature cannon. Among the 87,000 Union soldiers engaged there, there was not one with whom the boy had a personal acquaintance, but he fought as devotedly and enthusiastically and with as much deadly execution as any

than the "stone forest" of Arizona than the similar mausoleum of the lowstone region, but it is only been they have not yet been brought to attention of the tourist. The trees at the present time represented by their stumps. In wandering . the green meadow the eye here of them. And as he blazed away hour there rests upon a seemingly spot. Over it are scattered white yellow chips, and, for anything that troops in the valley below. At last he eye can itself distinguish these of became the target for the rebel sharpeasily be the chips left in the pair shooters and a bullet went through work of a recently passing woods his breast. He fell forward upon his The deception is absolute, and it face, dead, with his body across his longs to the stump as well. The little gun, and it gave forth no more and gnarls and annular rings are glad boomings in the cause of freedom fectly preserved; the bark stands and union. After his death the cannon was kept until recently, when it prominent relief both by rug and color, and all this not in wood, was sold for old brass, and taken to in the monumental substance of sta Philadelphia with other old metals, A The precise manner in which the comrade of the Tyndal post, who is an extensive metal broker, learned the stitution of silica for wood was en ed cannot now be learned, but in a history of the old piece of artillery, eral way we know it to have then old and corroded, and he secured brought about as the result of a slo it and presented it to the society. It has been brightened and cleaned up, filtration into the tree trunks of h and looks new. It is about three feet waters containing silica in solu in length, and has a bore of less than The remains are fairly numer two inches, but right merrily did it what strikes one with special aste bark on that eventful day, September 16, 1862, when Joe Hooker fell wounded. The name of the little hero who and eight feet are by no means m did battle with it and died is not given. mon, and we measured three nent which spanned ten feet or The recent death of Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens has led his com-

In most instances the stumps rise above the surface, coming up with it; therefore without exit is impossible to say at what h above the roots the measurement aken,-Popular Science Mon

to Animals upon deserving to consists of a tastefully det ar of honor." Among the an eady decorated in this way, o unaway horses by jumping lated that the intelligent an lready saved the lives of

Lussia's Black Sea Im The harbor of the Rus

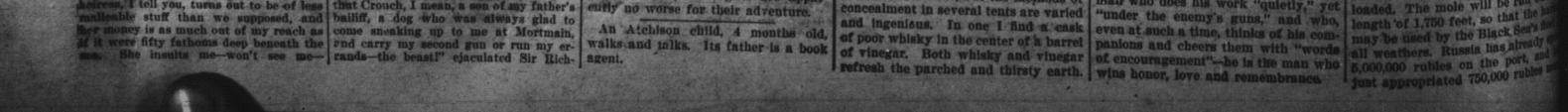
atoum, on the east shore of t Sea, has now been deepered six feet at the point where olo will be I

in have al faith r physic. r no lo r them is follow e point ace of] gratefu a grea weak X. Af from f d to t It can

ment is the giant size which som them attain. Diameters of six, se

Decorations for Brave Can The most unique decoration pravery is that bestowed by the P clety for the Prevention of C nost celebrated is Bacchus, a buildog, whose specialty it is to ng them by the bridle, It

ons in this way.



MARKABLE CASE.

fary Norce, Wife of a Wellan Farmer Near Valparaiso. Popular Romody-Her State of the Care. treise. Ind.

from the Star, Fa ention of the Star having been several cases of radical cures of-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for by Dr. Wi some of the more notable of these rith a view to on on the suffering. Prominent ho were suffering. Prominent one who had experienced bene-the use of this remedy was men-tra. Mary Noren, wife of John prosperous farmer, living north-valuaraiso, Ind., and to her a reon the subject

iso, Interpretences, ordingly dispatchess, was found husily engaged duties, but also found time to perience, and was willing and that the benefits she had felt or the benefit of those who be told for the d as she did.

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fered as she done girthood with and been ill since girthood with Mrs. much as to be co "never so much as to be commen-a bed, but I suffered intense misery, hief trouble was with my stomach, a constant gnawing pain that was nes almost distracting, and which been diagnosed by different physi-is dyspepsia and sympathetic de-ment dependent on the condition of a constant distracting, and which been diagnosed by different physi-as dyspepsia and sympathetic de-ment dependent on the condition of merative organs—I had pains in the sometimes so great as to make me to work, and frequent billious at-I also suffered greatly from con-tion, from which I never could find ment relief. Then these symptoms aggravated by rheumatic pains be-the shoulder bindes, which were encuciating in dampor cold weather. my marriage, about five years ago, then my baby was born, the trombind of increase, and I was frequent'ly a that I could not do my household I tried different physicians and numerous remedies, but all in vain, one day last fall I happeneed to read me day last fall I happened to read Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-Ny husband got three boxes from G. D. Rushton, the druggist, and I to use them. From the first I be-n feel relief and before three boxes gone I was nearly well. The con-tion was cured and the other trou-were so much relieved that I felt t than I had felt for years. As I nued in the use of the pills I grew r and strong, my appetite was more mi, and my flesh increased until I am condition you see me now."

condition you see me now." Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a williams' Pink Pills contain, in a meed form, all the elements neces-to give new life and richness to the land restore shattered nerves. They is unfailing specific for such diseases comotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. dance, sciatica, neuralgia, theuma-nervous headache, the after effect gippe, palpitation of the heart, pale sallow complexions, all forms of mess, either in male or female. Pink are sold by all dealers, or will be postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents r or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are r sold in bulk or by the 100), by ad-sing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-Schenectady, N. Y.

the light of modern inoculation Stewart Parnell. And now, after foure injection of blood from the lune, it has been suggested," says the field for limitless speculation as to where cal News, "that it may be possible its consequences will end.



that will reveal all the details of the bold-est and most desperate conspiracy known, to modern times. The arrest brings back with clearness recollection of the Phoe-nix Park murders. That crime fills many, that will reveal all the details of the bold- tensive revival of fenianism and that sevthe total Republican vote will reach 82.-112, a gain of 12,523 over two years ago. Mr. Reed's plurality will reach 10,000, the largest he has ever received. The returns Arkansaw's Governor-Elect, Is Conshow a majority of about 12,000 for Mr.

sidered a Shrewd Politician. Gov.-elect Jones is known throughout Arkansas as "Dan W." The Joneses are thick in Arkansas and the more promi-

The total vote in the State will proba-bly reach 110,000, which is the largest ever cast in the State election during a presidential campaign. From returns at hand Chairman Manley estimates the Republican plurality at 50,000. It is the general estimate that the figures will be the largest ever given in Maine. Secretary Beane of the silver Democratic State committee concedes the election of the olican ticket by over 40,000 plu rality. He said: "I am satisfied Powers' majority will be over 40,000. It is much greater than 1 expected. I have nothing to say of the res The city of Bath, the home of Arthur Sewall, gave a plurality of 782 for Pow-ers, which is the largest Republican plurality ever given there. Congressman Dingley gained 24 over his 1892 plurality in the same city. Augusta gives a Re-publican plurality of 957, the largest in the history of the city. More than onethird of the former Democratic vote went Republican. Portland's complete vote gives Powers a plurality of 1,937, a gain over 1892 of 1,451. Reed's plurality in Portland is 2,330. Powers has a plu-

rality in Bangor of S11, a gain of 447



ect African explorers by blood the healthy natives. In the case after a anley it is known that he submity I would the transfusion of native blood t want to fifty times in the practice of the and to sh what go with ye." climate.' Sanders nd was

A WOMAN'S STORY. ould Be of Interest to Every Think

ing Woman.

en who reason well know that ale physician can understandingly the complaint known as "female ses," for no man ever experienced

, Lydia E. Pinkham tanght them thy years ago,

a she dis-and in her stable" aly suc-tal cure all those ents pecu" lo the en hav a faith in

physician, and not till they can a no longer, will they think and themselves.

is following testimony is straight te point, and represents the exgrateful women : "For six years as great sufferer from those inal weaknesses so prevalent amon ex. After having received treat-tirom four physicians of our city, finding no relief whatever, I con-ed to try Pinkham's Vegetable pound, and it has proved a boon to It can truly be called a "Saviour Women."-MRS. B. A. PEBHAM, nesboro, Pa.



disclosures following the arrest of the Irish Invincibles, P. J. P. Tynan and Edward Bell. Several facts in connection with their apprehension are causing amazement. The arrests of J. Wallace of blood-brotherhood, and it is and John F. Kearney at Rotterdam and impossible that to this was due his uption from the fatal fevers of chines in their possession, together with the documents found upon the prisoner Bell in Glasgow, go to show the existence of the most important dynamite conspir-acy ever hatched. Information in the possession of the officials at Scotland Yard, consisting of papers written in cipher, of facts gathered from private sources and

and they the darkest, pages in Irish his-tory. As a crime, simply, it was so coolly planned and so dastardly executed that no historian of this or any other age can

pass it by. It was magnified by a series of sensational criminal events that grew

out of the blood-stained grass in Phoenix

Park. It gave birth to one of the most sensational happenings of any time-the

trial of a great party leader and recognized chief of a people as accessory to the

murder, for such, in fact, was the parlia-"

mentary inquiry into the charges brought, by the London Times against Charles

teen years," the arrest of Tynan opens a

nix Park murders. That crime fills many, ters, especially London.

other evidence not yet made public, leave small doubt that the plot provided for the



PATUICE J. P. TYNAN.

sanssination of the Czar of Russia and of m Victoria during the Czar's visit to

The forces of the dynamiters were to have been concentrated upon London, where it was planned to give many dynamite demonstrations in many dynamite demonstrations in quick succession about the time of the assassination of the Czar and the Queen. While action was being car-ried forward in London Bell was to have attended to several dynamite outrages in Scotland for the purpose of distracting the authorities. That much, at least, is given out at Scotland Yard, and more, if is said, of even a more startling nature will follow. The Scotland Yard detect-tives acted promptly and quickly. They will follow. The Scotland xard detect-ives acted promptly and quickly. They had been dogging the steps of the con-spirators in America, and police agents followed the Invincibles everywhere after

their arrival in Europe. This conspiracy goes back to the mur-der of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in 1882. The warrant on which Tynan was arrest-ed was that which was issued fourteen years ago charging him with participa-tion in the Phoenix Park crime. That he was let go at that time is considered a triumph of detective strategy. For four-teen years his every movement has been watched, and there is no doubt that the details of the vast conspiracy, with all its ramifications, will be laid bare. A significant feature of this situation is that the information which explained to the police the meaning of Tynan's ac-tions and the purpose of his trip to Hu-rope is said to have come from some of the political prisoners who were recently released by the Government. These men-had left America for England thoroughwarrant on which Tynan was a



nent of them wear nick names so as to

DANIEL W. JONES,

distinguish them from each other. "Dan W." was born in a little hamlet in Texas fifty-two years ago. He was the only son of a doctor who mapped out a medical career for him. "Dan W." preferred the law and tackled it early. He was also something of a fighter, and he distinguish-ed himself in the Confederate ranks during the war. When peace was proclaim-ed he returned to his law books. In 1872 he moved from Texas to Washington, Ark., and entered into law partnership with Senator Jones, the present chairman of the Democratic national, committee. There is no relationship between these two Jonesca. In 1874 "Dan W." was elected prosecuting attorney of Washing-ton County and later Attorney General of the State of Arkansas. After holding this office for two terms he moved to Little Rock, resumed his private law practice and formed the partnership of "Dan W." Jones and McKay, which still exists. He has the name of being one of the shrewdest politicians in the South. When fighting for the nomination for Governor he declared that he would bolt from the Democratic party if the Chicago convention should declare for a gold standard. On this issue he won the nom-

instion. The Governor-elect has two daughters and three sons, and Mrs. "Dan W." is living.



With Weyler and Wars. a. Weyler is almost as indiscriminate n his arrests as a New York policeman .--

Washington Star. Possibly Weyler would be benefited by a change of air-say to the Philippines.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

At the present rate of shipping men and boys to Cuba, Spain will soon be de-populated-New York Tribune.

Spain is organizing 40,000 more men for service in Cuba. Rather a genteel way to commit wholesale murder,—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Spanish women are taking to the bicy-cle. Their country would now be in a fairly progressive way if it would let Cube alone.—New York World.

The Cuban campaign promises to re-open about the time ours terminates, and it is expected that Weyler will be selected to Madrid.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Gen. Weyler is no doubt pained to note the unwillingness of Europe to maintain a non-interference policy with reference to the Sultan.-New-York Commercial

Advertiser. Why don't the few queer individuals who defend Spain's actions in Cuba come out in defense of the Sultan and protest



Republican ticket 4,000 plurality. Com-gressman Boutelle runs ahead of his ticket.

All the towns in Androscoggin County give Powers, 5,612; Frank, 2,294; Ladd give Powers, 5,612; Frank, 2,234; Ladd, 184; Bateman, 352; Clifford, 32. This is a Republican increase over 1892 of 1,256. There were only a few local contests to arouse factional feuds, and order was preserved at the polls throughout the State without much difficulty. In all the strife and contention during the campaign the contest was remarkably free from necessative personalities.

The most effective work was done from the stump, and never did a more formida the stump, and never did a more formida-ble array of campaign orators expound Republican doctrines in a New England State. But the struggle was not entirely one-sided. With internal dissensions and a lack of funds to contend with, the Dam-ocrats made a very strong fight, especial-ly in the cities. Candidate Frank did good work on the stump, and, while the speakers generally from outside of the State were not orators of great fame, their work was productive of some re-sults.

The Prohibitionists conducted their campaign on practically the same lines as in past years. In none of the con-gressional districts was there a close con-test. All of the Democratic candidates for Congress evidently believed that it was impossible to defeat the Republican nominees and their canvass was not very active. Mr. Geerge E. Hughes, chair-man of the Democratic State committee, says that before the campaign opened it was evident that it was absolutely impos-sible for the Democrate to carry the State, and it would have been the height of folly to have made the attempt. He declares, The Prohibitionists conducted the to have made the attempt. He declares, too, that the Bepublican managers work-ed night and day and spent themsands of



comes early to the clothes that are dragged up and down over the wash-board. It's ruinous. Nothing else uses them up so thoroughly and so quickly.

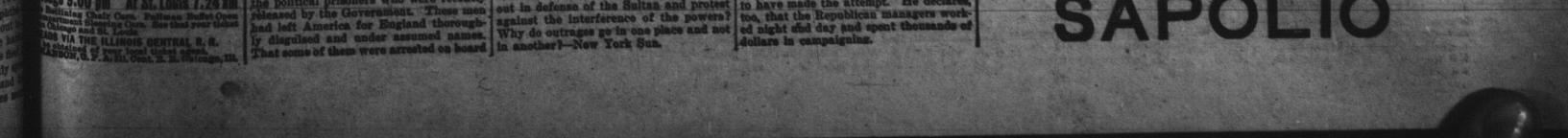
This wear and tear, that tells so on your pocket, ought to be stopped. Get some Pearline-use it just as directed-no soap with itand see how much longer the clothes last, and how much easier and quicker the work is.

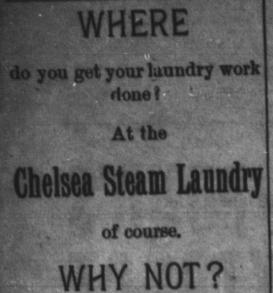
Pearline saves the rubbing. Send Peddless and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S it Back grocer sends you something in place of Pearline. be hences -- send if back. all JAMES PVLE, New York

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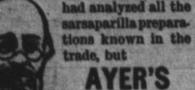
No.8-Detroit Night Express 5:10 a.m. No. 36-Atlantic Express 7:02 a. m. No. 12-Grand Rapids 10:35 a. m. No. 2-Express and Mail 3:15 p. m.

TRAINS WEST.

No. 3-Express and Mail. 9:25 a, m No. 13-Grand Rapids 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p.m. No. 7-Chicago Express 10:35 p. m. Ticket Agt.

MAYHEM AS A PUNISHMENT. The Only One Proves Effective in the Case of Minor Offenses in Persia.

To Stand the Test Rev. William Copp, whose fathe was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad to testify that I have had analyzed all the



is the only one of them that I could recommend as a given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well

as the best to be had."-WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.



CHURCH DIRECTORY. CONGRENATIONAL- Rev. W. H. Walker pastor. Preaching Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor prayer meet-ings, Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p m. Pas-tor and family at home Tuesday after-noon and evening. Pastor's Bible class at the parsonage Friday evening at eight. BAFTIST-Rev. J. H. Girdwood, pastor. Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m; prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Covenant meetings on the Saturday preceeding the first Sunday in each month. B. Y. P. U. business meetings Monday evening before date for Cove-CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Monday evening before date for Cove-nant meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. L. Ad-ams pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6'30 p. m: class meeting at 9:50 a. m. Sundays. Business meeting of Epworth League the first Friday evening of each month. Prayer meet-ings Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. ings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m

CATHOLIC — Sr. MARY'S — Pastor, Rev. William P. Considine. Services on Sunday—First Mass at 8 'a. m.; high mass with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Even-ing prayers with congregational sing-ing and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school after high mass. Mass on the Anglo-Faxon Race.

That mayhem is effective as a peac compelling agency there can be no doubt. One may travel on the post roads of Persia in comparative safety, but on the border between Persia and Turkey the traveler goes with his revolver in one hand and his life in the other. Turk-ish Kurdistan, now a country given over to high way robbery and murder, was at one time as safe as the streets lling agency there can be no was at one time as safe as the streets government of that day that Germany of Stamboul, which is, perhaps, not saying very much. This state of safety was brought about by the Governor of Mosul, who kept the Kurds in order by cutting off their hands and ears and gonging out their eyes. Such a condi-tion of law and order in the Turkish empire could not last, however, for the the function of the day is the function of the day is a matter of fact, stole a march on Great Britain

formerly a noted robber and outlaw. Kareem took from the rich and gave lavishly to the poor. He carried on his operations for a long time up and down the Perso-Turkish border. One day a merchant of Dilman sent a servant to Kohi with a sum of money. On the pass above the Salmas plain the

servant met an armed robber. "I am Kareem," said the robber.

"Give me your money." The servant begged and pleaded and wept, but the robber took the money and made off. Presently several horsemen came along the trail.

"Why weep you?" asked the leader of the horsemen, "It is not seemly that a strong man should shed tears like a child.'

"Kareem, he robber, has just taken from me the money which my master gave me to carry to Kohi." The weeping servant then described the robber and pointed out the direction in which he had gone.

"Remain here," said the leader of the en. "We will return."

In half an hour the horsemen return-ed. The leader bore on his saddlebow the head of a man.

"Is this the man who robbed you?" he asked.

"Truly, master, it is the man," said the servant.

"Here, then," said the leader, handing out a bag of silver, "is your master's noney." Then he threw the head contemptuously to the ground.

"That man was a liar," said he. "I am

The book says: "In the English colo-One of the most poisonous snakes at nies no tax can be imposed without the the London Zoo, a king cobra, recently concent of their assemblies," a fact became nearly blind. When it shed its which it would have been better had skin it threw off every part except the George III. remembered fifty years transparent plate which covers the eye. ater. Enthusiasm chiefly prevailed in After each change of skin this plate re-Pennsylvania, "that country being stocked with Quakers." Our author attributes-such fierceness to the condor that he says: "Chill would not be habitable were that destructive bird less rare." As for Jamaica, which was then, in the wall of its case to get rid of the perhaps, our wealthiest colony, the recent terrible earthquake of 1692 is ascribed "rather to moral than natural causes, on account of the abominations of the inhabitants calling for judgment from heaven." The planters are solemnly warned to care for the despised souls of their negro slaves, and not to believe and be frightened by the vulgar error that baptism of slaves means giving them freedom. We are assured, on the authority of eye-witnesses, "that the crocodile of Hayti, before lying in wait to catch prey, swallows several hundredweight of pebbles, by which additional weight he can the sooner dive with his victim." Our geographer appends a very clear table of the five great colonial empires of 1716, namely, the Spanish, English, French, Dutch and Portuguese. It is Bicycle accidents in the crowded impossible to glance at this old book streets of London for the first three without being struck by the monitoric streets of London for the first three without being struck by the magnitude months of 1896 were but 184 altogether,

STOLE A MARCH.

The Paper You Want----Now the Germann Established Color nice in South Africa. When vague rumors first got about that Germany had formed the concep-tion of establishing colonies in Africa tion of law and order in the Turkish empire could not last, however, for the sheikhs complained to the Sultan and the governor of Mosul was recalled. A good man is not allowed to hold office long in Turkey. Once in a while in Persia a liar gets sudden and awful punishment. One of the late Shah's bodyguard was Kareem, formerly a noted robber and outlaw. chuanaland the republics of Stellaland and Goschen. The understanding between the Germans and the Boers, of which so much has been heard in the last few days, really dates from this

The

Chelsea

Standard

I have taken five bottles and believe I am

well woman, and I have taken great com-

fort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may publish this letter if you wish, and I hope it may be the means

of saving some other sick mother's life, as it did mine."

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A few far-seeing believers in the British imperial idea then perceived what the carrying out of this design would mean for British supremacy in South Africa. It would cut the Cape Colony entirely off from extension northward into the admittedly rich and promising regions beyond the confines of the colony. Long before this time explorers like Thomas Baines, Hartly and others had sent home glowing re-ports of the riches hidden in the soll of Matabeleland, Mashonaland and the adjoining territories. The one man who must be credited with the practical frustration of this scheme is Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who was then quite a youth, sitting as an inofficial member of the Cape Assembly, but had already acquired a fortune in the diamond fields at Kimberley.

The imperial government, having been tardily aroused to the danger, dis-patched Sir Charles Warren with a military expedition to protect British interests in Bechuanaland and to settle the tribal disputes which were being fostered by the Boers at the time, the eventful result of which was, thanks largely to Mr. Rhodes, who had been appointed assistant commissioner of the disorganized territories, that the Boers had to haul down their flags which they had hoisted in their petty new republics and a British protectorate was proclaimed over the whole

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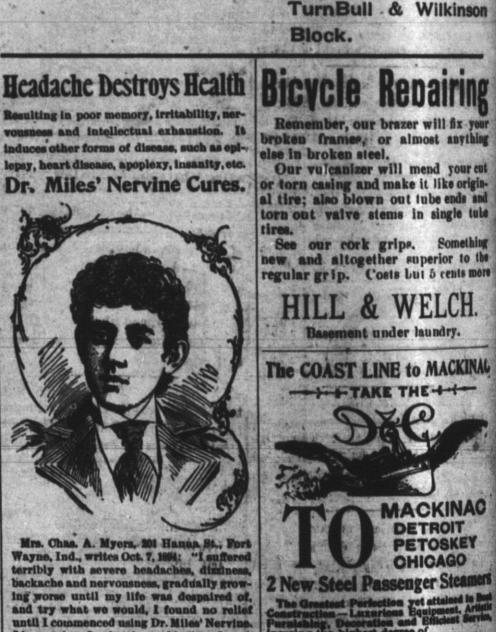
mained uncast, and the successive layers became opaque and projected over the eye in a horny boss. The keeper used the snake habit of creeping through an aperture which it can find growth over the eye. He drew back the iron shutter which separates one compartment from another, leaving a narrow space open. The cobra soon discovered this, and pushed its nose into the crack. This was slightly widened and the snake squeezed through, rub-bing off one of the scales as it did so. It was then induced to go back by the way it had come, and after this had been repeated once or twice it cleared the scale from the other eye. Since then it has cast its skin completely and its eyes are apparently none the worse for its temporary blindness. Snakes usu-ally drag themselves through rough grass and holes to get rid of the old skin which clings to them. Bicycle Acoidents in London. of the revolutions which have taken ten being serious and none fatal. This place in the last two centuries through scientific progress, geographical discovery and political changes. In 1716 Swe- occasioned by horse and carriage traf-

den, Holland and Turkey were still re- fic in the metropolis. This good showgarded as mighty factors in European ing gives point to the request made wars and complications; the Great Mo-gul was still considered one of the most drivers of heavy wagons and carriages powerful monarchs of the world; and be compelled to signal, by bell or whis-the empire of the King of Spain might, the, when they are about to swing around a corner, as it is through the sudden turn of a heavy wagon that so many accidents have occurred. As it is the law in some continental cities that no vehicle may swing around a corner without giving warning, the absence of the precaution in American adopt all the precautions that have been found of value elsewhere, in order to preserve the right of all in even balance.-Philadelphia Press.

He Arrested the Horse. Ingenuity is a desirable quality every-

where, but especially in a new country. Witness the following special dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Guthrie, Ok.:

"A justice of the peace, who is also chool teacher, and who also serves as school teacher, and who also serves as his own constable, thought there was a stolen horse in a certain pasture. In his perplexity how to get hold of him he concluded that the best way was to arrest him. On this idea he wrote out papers of arrest as justice, read and served them upon himself as constable, served them upon himself as constable, then read them to the horse, and took the animal into custody."



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