OL. VIII. NO. 40

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

Department Plush Cape, exactly like this illustration,

raided and Jetted for \$9.50 1500, \$17.50 to \$25.00.

A good Cloth Cape,

at \$5.00.

ke cut (worth \$18.50), for

Satin or Braid trimmed,

Good Boucli cloth, exactly

We have just secured the agency

Chelsea for the much advertised

CRESCO CORSET 1

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A good, Woven, Bouell Cloth

Jacket (Stitched)

\$5.00. Worth \$8.50.

This same garment made of regular \$15 cloak goods-THIS WEEK

for \$10.00.



This Corset is warranted Unbreaka-ble at the waist, and comes it suitable length for all forms. We KEPUND money for any broken at the waist. Ask to see them. H. S. Holmes Mercantile Company.





We have some special bargains in Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Sets; and in our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, we have Bedroom Sets, Sideboards, Writing Desks, Fancy Rockers, Parlor Tables, Extension Tables, Couches, Parlor Furniture, etc. We have, also a large assortment of DINING CHAIRS.

HOAG HOLMES.__

See our 10-cent Cooking Crocks.

ADAM EPPLER

keeps constantly on hand

Pure Lard, Fresh and salt Meats, smoked Meats, Best sugar-cured Hams, and everything kept in a first-class shop.

REMEMBER-Everything you buy of me guaranteed of ADAM EPPLER. the CLEANEST and BEST.

Ann - Arbor - Electric - Granite - Works.

Designers and Bullders of Artistic Granite and Marble Memorials.

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

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop., Ann Arbor.

Such was the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury - Jurors for December Term Court - Governor's Proclamatiom - A Great Surprise.

Death Due to Carelessness.

At Webb &Crandall's undertaking esablishment at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Coroner Slenou held an inquest over the body of Walter Richards, who was killed by the cars at the M. C. R. R. depot, Friday evening last.

The first witness called was S. G. Rowden, a car inspector, who discovered the mangled form of Richards beneath the trucks of the last coach of the west bound Grand Rapids train.

W. H. Barry, night yardmaster of the M. C. R. R. testified to the manner in which the man lay beneath the coach. A young man named Ed Downing, residing at Jackson, was next called. He said he rode from Ann Arbor to Jackson on the truss rods of a coach on the train stopped at Chelsea a man attempt- Thanksgiving. ed to crawl beneath the coach and on to Upon that day let all secular business who the man was, as he did not see his

It was stated that the Michigan Central agent at Chelsea had not sold a ticket to Jackson on the evening in question.

The evidence led to the belief Richards rode to Jackson on the truss rods of a coach, and that in endeavoring to get off before the train stopped, in order to to escape being seen by the depot officer, was caught in the wheels and fatally crushed. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death through his own carlessness, and attached employees.—Jackson Citizen.

Several of the companions of young Richards here, say that he entered the car at this place and did not attempt to steal a ride from this station at least.

Jurors of December Term, The following petit jurors have been ummoned for the December term of Washtenaw circuit court. They are to be in attendance December 8 at 10 a.m. Daniel McLaren, Lima; C. G. Rogers, Lodi; Allen Skidmore Lyndon; Courtney B. Carr, Manchester; Williard Wilson, Northfield; Samuel R. Crittenden, Pittsfield; Fred C. Wheeler, Salem James Hoyt, Saline; Dennis Walker, Scio; Arnold H. Kuhl, Sharon; Fred Kimmell, Superior; Stephen L. Gage, Sylvan; Wm. E. Boyden, Webster; A. R. Dexter, York; Peter W. Carpenter, Ypsilanti, First ward; Williard Fletcher Ypsilanti, Second ward; Christian J. Kelly, Ypsilanti town; Ottmar Eberbach Ann Arbor city, First ward; John Schmid, Ann Arbor city, Second ward Chas Esslinger, Ann Arbor city, Third ward; George Ruthroff, Ann Arbor city, Fourth ward ; James R. Murray, Ann Arbor city, Fifth ward : Fred Barker, Ann Arbor city, Sixth ward; Lawerance Curtis, Ann Arbor city, Seventh ward; Andrew J. Mead, Ann Arbortown; Chas. II. Greenman, Augusta; John Sauter, Bridgewater; Martin Clinton, Dexter; Chas Steirle, Freedom; Thos. F. Morse,

A Great Surprise,

Lima.

The recount still continues with unabated zeal. The completed count in Ann Arbor city, Seventh ward, stood Dansingburg 170, Schuh 95. The previous standing was Dansingburg 168, Schuh 94. In the whole city Dansing burg lost eight votes by the recount, Schuh's vote standing at the same figures as announced previously. Thirty-four ballots in the Sixth ward were protested but counted. The recount today began with with the votes of Ypsilanti city, First ward. This ward showed a gain of

four votes for Schuh. Ypsilanti city, Second ward this afternoon on the ground that on every ballot the inspectors initials are written with a pencil instead of with lak and in the upper right hand corner instead of in the upper left hand corner as required by the stat ute. The discovery that such is the case can camp, the ward in question having given Republican majorities in the recent election of 102 and upwards. It is a delicate matter and must be handled carefully.-Washtenaw Times.

Washtenaw's Share.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has just made his report to the counclerk giving the distribution for the

CARELESSNESS various towns of Washtenaw County of Primary School Interest Fund. The amount is forty-six cents per capita. In this county there are enrolled 12,880 WAS THE DEATH OF WALTER RICH- school children which amounts to \$5678 18. It is distributed as follows:

Ann Arbor Town	241	\$ 110.82
Ann Arbor City	3047	1401.66
Augusta	594	278.44
Bridgewater	807	141.22
Bridgewater Dexter Freedom. Lima.	228	104,88
Freedom	450	207,00
Lama	280	128.80
Lodi	286	131.56
Lyndon	204	98,84
Manchester	954	300.84
Northfield	801	138.46
Fittsheid	287	132.02
Calem	278	127.88
Saline	528	242.88
Scio	516	287.36
Superior	836	154.56
Sylvan		326.60
Webster	189	86.94
York	625	287.50
Ypeilanti		132.94
Ypsilanti City	1650	759.00
		HS HORELS
Total	19888	\$5678.18

Proclamation

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 Executive Dept.

To the People of the State of Michigan: In accordance with a custom honored in its observance, I hereby designate

the truss rods upon which he was lying be laid aside, and the day be devoted to but he told him to go to another coach exercises and recreation suitable to the and he did so. Downing did not know occasion. Religious and political differences of opinion should be forgotten, and as citizens of a common country, allke interested in upholding its honor and maintaining its laws, let us assemble in our houses of worship, and in grateful recognition of the manifold blessings Providence has showered upon, reverently thank God for the peace and prosperity which have fallen to our lot.

The poor and unfortunate should not

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Lansing, this ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of the Independence of United States, the one hundred and twenty-first.

JOHN T. RICH, Governor. By the Governor: WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State,

TRYING TO CHEAT UNCLE SAM People Who Claim that They Have Lost Money in the Mails.

One of the interesting branches of the United States Postoffice Department is in the office of the fourth assistant postmaster general, of which Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, is the bead. The office has been in existence only six years. It has charge of the secret service of the Postoffice Department particularly. The most remarkable cases which this secret service bureau has to handle every year are the claims for money filed by people who have never entrusted money to the mails. There are actually people silly enough to believe that they can send an empty envelope through the mails, and then by claiming to have enclosed a sum of money in the envelope, persuade the government to give them that amount. Hundreds of cases like this come into the hands of the postoffice inspectors

Another class of cases which ranks with the claims for loss of money in transit is quite as numerous. A great many people send letters through the mail addressed to creditors, "I enclose \$5 to pay your bill," a woman will write to her dressmaker. She encloses the bill, but no money. When the dressmaker writes that the money was not received, the women will disclaim responsibility for the loss which she will say occurred in the postoffice; and she will refuse to pay the bill. These cases are aggravating, because they take up so much of the time of the postoffice inspectors. The woman who received the Attorney E. B. Norris, acting as consul letter is sure to make a complaint, and for Mr. Schuh in the present recount en-one of the inspectors must be detailed tered protest against the entire vote of to investigate. The inspectors are detectives. They make inquiries at the home of the woman who claimed to have made the remittance. They investigate her character. They ask her to prove by witnesses that she really he learns to economize his strength. have done. They arrive at the truth in concealed; it will be discovered, and cases all the postoffice department can do is to say it is sorry. Of course it never offers to refund the money. The

SPAIN'S BOY KING.

the Urchine Who Are Allows to Make Mud Pies.

Alfonso XIII., the boy King of Spain has an English governess among his in-structors, but his education is under Pupils Amt, the direct and personal supervision of his mother. His exalted rank prevents him indulging in the usual sports of boyhood, and one of the stories related of him has a pathetic side in this respect. He was seen one day gazing with uncommon interest out of one of the windows of the royal palace in the direction of the Manzanares. He was asked what he was looking at, and he sted out a couple of urchins whe were busy and happy making mud pies, and Alfonso XIII. begged, even with tears in his eyes, to be allowed to go and make mud ples with them. He was little consoled by the information that etiquette forbade kings to induige in pastimes so unexalted. At other times Alfonso takes his monarchy more seriously, and frequently clinches an argument by announcing autocratically, "I am the King."

Not long ago the King was taken to Remember, you cannot buy anything his first bull fight. He was much there that that is not guaranted to you to pleased at first with the pomp and glitter and gorgeous pageantry that the Southern races know so well how to make effective, but when it came to the bull goring the defenseless horses Grand Rapids express; that when the Thursday, November 26, as a day of in bull ring parlance. Alfonso turned with his "spears" -- as they call the horns pale, became much terrified, and demanded to be taken home. This display of aversion to the national sport of Spain made an unfavorable impression on the populace.

Strangest Duel in History. The strangest duel in history was fought, if indeed the word can be used, some years ago. The decision was not arrived at by means of swords or pis tols, but by a deadly poison. The prin cipals had left the arrangement of the details to their seconds and knew nothing about the method by which they were to settle their quarrel until they came together at the place of meeting. be forgotten, and acts of kindness done One of the seconds was a doctor and to those who do not share in the abun- he had prepared four black pellets, one dance which has blessed us a people, will of which contained enough prussic acid prove that it is indeed more blessed to to cause almost instant death. A coin no blame to the railroad company or its give than to receive, and make more was tossed to decide which of the men ns about the family should make the first draw. One of them was bound to get the fatal pill. The first two were taken without any Silverware result. Then they each took a pill sim ultaneously, and one of the men dropped dead.

> Big Trade of Undertakers. Probably the largest undertaking establishment in the country is that of New York establishment, which conducts about 1,200 funerals annually. and, it may be, more. The largest business in dollars and cents is said to be that of a Chicago undertaker, and the next is perhaps that of an undertaker in Pittsburg. Second in number of interments is a New York under taker, with very nearly 1,000 a year, and this undertaker is probably third in amount of business done as represented in money.

The Sultan's Busy Life. The Sultan of Turkey is a busy man His working day is from 6 in the morning until noon. After lunch and a stroll he gives audience until 8 o'clock. In the evening he plays with his children, and takes a turn at the plano.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Forget others' faults by remembering your own. Counsel is to be given by the wise, the remedy by the rich.

He who feels his own deficiencies will be a charitable man for his own

A man that can be flattered is not

necessarily a fool, but you can make Man believes himself always greater than he is, and is esteemed less than

People seldom love those who withstand their prejudices, and who en-

deavor to control their passions.

The greatest friend of truth is time her greatest enemy is prejudice, and her constant companion is humility. Everywhere and always a man's worth must be gauged to some extent, though only in part, by his domestic

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry, 'tis all barren-and so it is, and so is all the world to him who will not cultivate the fruits it offers.

Laziness grows on people; it begins

in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for Real merit of any kind cannot be a surprising number of instances. There nothing can depreciate it but a man's

WANTED-SEVERAL FAITHFUL postoffice inspectors looked up more than 100,000 cases last year and more than half that number were cases of letters that had gone astray in the ordinary course of business or complaints about letters that had really not gone astray.

WHOLE NUMBER 404

has the privilege of buying his groceries where he can buy them the cheapest.

Try the

Bank Drug Store.

be just as represented. Choice new figs, prunes, raisins, etc.

New Books

Story Books for boys and girls at all Poems in all styles of binding.

It doesn't pay to buy anything else. We can warrant every ounce of ours to be pure.

New

We will receive this week an assortnent of the latest designs in cake baskets, berry dishes, pickle dishes, napkin rings, etc., etc When buying anything n this line do not fail to call on us. We have on hand best N. Y. state

> Packing Salt. **Meat Jars**

in all sizes from 8 to 30 gallons.

WE ARE SELLING, THIS WEEK-

21 lbs gran. sugar for \$1.00 5 lbs crackers for 25c 25 lbs brown sugar \$1.00 Full cream cheese 12c Electric Kerosine oil 9c 10 lbs rolled oats for 25c 25 boxes matches for 25c Ammonia 5c per pint

Seedless raisins 6c per lb 10 cakes soap for 25c Pure Spices and Extracts 8 lbs clean rice 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. 4 lbs Cai. prunes for 25c was made this afternoon and aroused are many other cases which are supshowing it himself. It may not alconsiderable excitement in the Republican camp, the ward in question having which nothing can be proved. In these will always be known. 5 boxes 8-oz tacks for 5c. Heavy lantern globes 5c. Pint bottles catsup for 15c.

> Choice honey 15c lb. Good sugar syrup 20c gal. Choice table syrup 25c gal

> > Glazier & Stimson.

AND TO A GAY TYPEWRITER GIRL

It Brought Sweet Peace from Out Life's Dizzy Whirl.



EORGE CALDWELL hardly worth living. Now this man had been

street's fluctuations; To rise again seemed to him then beyond all calculations.

"My race is run, I'm
quite undone,"
Brown mused as he was dressing;
"I never knew things quite so blue nor cred-

"I never knew things quite so blue nor creditors so pressing."

And then he took his pocketbook and counted up his money.

The dollars four, there were no more, so few were they seemed funny.

It made him smile that little pile and then his blues departed,

For Brown had pluck, believed in luck for othose not chicken-hearted.

And to his breakfast gally down went speculator George Caldwell Brown.

While he drank his coffee hot to his hand a note was brought.

While he drank his coffee hot to his hand a note was brought.

And the writing on its cover made him turn it o'er and o'er.

When at last he broke its seal its contents fairly made him reel;

Made the blood rush to his head, for this was what the letter said:

"George Caldwell Brown, Esq.:

"Dear Boy—It gives me several kinds of joy To send a check made out to you to pay the hundred, long since due,

You kindly loaned when I was broke,

"Most sincerely, R. T. CHOAK."

As he picked his way down town, thus mused Speculator Brown:

"On the day before Thanksgiving, life is always worth the living.

always worth the living. Every cloud has its sliver lining; somewhere, always, sun is shining.

Now it really seems to me I should very thankful be;

Yesterday the sky was murky; now I'm sure to have my turkey.



But holy smoke! As I'm a sinner, no one's asked me out to dinner.

Last Thanksgiving I'd a lot of bids to feed, but this year not a soul, so far, remembers me.

Jiminy crickets! Well, we'll see."
Thinking thus, Brown stood before his sixteenth story office door.
"Would or would it not affright her if I asked my young typewriter

How to work this plan," thought Brown, as
he went and sat him down.

as he read his letters o'er, he thought about his plans the more, And as he thought he grew perplexed, until at last she thought him vexed.

"To-morrow's Thanksglving," ventured she.

"A day when all, it seems to me.

and all sorts of fixin's that money can

Thus quickly to the giri's amaze, Brown made reply in following phrase:
"And," he went on, "I have a plan, and you must help me if you can." Then he told her how the borrowed money

and how he sorrowed much before it came. He said: "The landscape blue, it turned to, It filled my heart with thankfulness, it drove

away my wretchedness. But," he continued, "then I thought of other men dead broke. I ought to see some other luckless sinners furnished with Thanksgiving dinners."

The maiden listened to his words. "You want my help to buy the birds.

The celery and the pumpkin ples and other things," she said, her eyes Bent on the floor. Then he replied: "That's it exactly; if you tried You could not closer speak my mind, And further, if you'll be so kind

And help me at the dinner, too,
I'll always grateful be to you."
The maiden's cheek was like a peach, and
as she listened to his speech,
Into it crept a rosy pink, so comely, that it
made him think:

"Well. I vow; in all the city there is no other girl so pretty." So to the market forth they went, on beney

olence intent.
On the way the girl observed: "Where will you have the dinner served?
If you have not got another place, I'm certain that my mother Would be happy if you were to have it cooked and served by her."

"A very good idea, my child," said Speculator Brown, and smiled.

"How many guests, then, will there be?
Have you asked them yet?" said she.
"No, by gracious! I forgot. When we have the dinner bought, I'll find fellows out of work, and bid them



THE DINNER.

market place they walked. At the market place their eyes filled with

wonder and surprise.

Food was there from all creation; food
enough for half a nation.

"Where does it come from?" Brown
pounded. Thus a market man ex-



of Pennsylvania.

of Pennsylvania,
From the vales of Massachusetts, from New
York and from New Jersey.
Where the farmers feed and feed more,
All the summer, all the autumn.
Till Thanksgiving is not far off;
Then they send them to the city,
That New York may not bereft be
Of the pleasures of the table."
"That's enough of rhymeless rhythm; send
two turkeys, and send with them—"
Brown began, stopped, perplexed. Turning
to the girl: "What next?"
Then the maiden skillfully filled the order
out, and he paid the bill admiringly.
How Brown went out guests to invite would
be too long a story quite.
But he scraped up half a dozen, and himself, the maiden's cousin,
And her mother, all sat down next day to
feast on turkeys brown.

feast on turkeys brown. Who was there? Isaiah Stout, who for six weeks had been out.

Next to him, contented, sat Candy Maker
Israel Pratt.

With his wife, John Henry Stiles, employed
in good times making files.

Just across the greaning table sat the boot-black, Billy Cable. At his right his face a-grin, was the newsboy, Tommy Quinn.

Ne'er was dinner better cooked, never malden sweeter looked.

While the guests devoured and gorged, Cu-

pld shackles lightly forged. Brown's heart was the heart they bound, as very quickly found, And before the meal was over, Brown was a devoted lover. When the guests had gone away Brown asked if he might longer stay, And to the maiden, with a flush, he told a

tale that made her blush.
"Won't you help me, if you can, with this Don't you see, a wife I need? Must I with you hopeless plead?' Said the maiden: "Of the other plan I counselled with my mother.

If to this one she'll consent, to marry you I'll be content. Nothing more this scribbler tells; listen now to wedding bells.





city was ablaze with lights. The first snow had fallen and the air itself seemed light hearted. The massive mansions that surround Gramercy Park were brightly lighted.

In muffled silence a young man cloakless and gloveless hurried by the iron bars that fence in the little acre of the rich toward his lodging place.

For five years Jack Fleming had lived

alone. No one knew very much about him, except that he was a thriftless, indolent genius. When his father died the fortune that might have gone to him had endowed certain wealthy charitable institutions. His mother had died in his infancy, and Jack Fleming had grown up with the servants and his books for companions. He had never seen enough of his father to love him. In his childhood Jack had had one friend, Dora Goldthwait. She was a beautiful girl, several years his junior, who lived in the house adjoining his father's, and every day one or the other would climb the fence that of her protector and playmate, for even then Jack was full of book knowledge, and Dora soon learned to love Shakspeare and Milton as read aloud by her hero.

Should you ask me whence those turkeys, whence those birds of rounded plumpness, and Mr. Goldthwait and Jack's father whence those birds of rounded plumpness, and Mr. Goldthwait and Jack's father were among the favored rich who possistipped of all its glorious feathers.

There to bake and brown and sizzle wistfully between the bars at the smiling lawn within,

There to bake and brown and sizzle often 'ined the iron fence and peered wistfully between the bars at the smiling lawn within,

The children were inseparable until breakfast in spite of the almost total rear of the Goldthwait manson full hands. It maddened Jack. He felt sion shadows of people flitted to and fro. The house was inhabited again—but by strangers, of course, he thought.

Thanksgiving Day found Jack poorer and hungrier than he had ever been before in his life. For forty-eight hours he had not tasted food, but he determined to breakfast in spite of the almost total rear of the Goldthwait manson, and ouses faced the handsome playground soft lace curtains of the Goldthwait man-

Jack was 15 and Dora 12. Then Jack emptiness of his pocketbook. He turned went to college, but every holiday found his face toward the lower portion of the him at home again, and often books went city, determined to accept whatever work by the board and Jack came home on the sly to see his little sweetheart. Of course, after several hours spent in tramping the on these occasions he was smuggled into Dora's home, and good-ratured, easy-going Mr. Goldthwait would have thought clatter on the stones behind attracted his it the basest treachery for any member attention and a driverless cab dashed inof his family to inform his next door to sight. An elderly man was gesticulatneighbor, Jack's father, that his son was ing wildly from the window. With a playing truant. After three years at college Jack was

hopelessly behind in his studies, and his the roadway, and Jack's sinewy hand father, still ignorant of the reason, called him a blockhead. One day Jack received a tender, loving letter from Dora asking him to come home at once, as her father had just received word from England that he had fallen heir to a large property, including a theater in one of the large the cabby's seat and whipped up the cities, and the business of the latter was horse. It was the first time he had ever in urgent need of his immediate attention. earned a dollar by manual labor, and as The family would sail for England mme- he clinched his teeth firmly a flush mountdiately, but Dora wanted Jack to go with ed to his cheeks. them, if he could. A few hours after When the once familiar restaurant receiving the letter Jack stood in front came into sight Jack thought, with moisof the Goldthwait residence on Gramercy | ture in his eyes, of the many times he and Park. It was closed. No servant an | Dora had lunched in the great diningswered the bell, and Jack's heart fell like room. As he reined up before it, haglead. Again he looked at the letter. It gard and mud bespattered, totally differ was dated two days before and had been ent from his old self, he started with delayed in the mails. At home he found amazement. There, standing on the sidehis father, but in a mood in which he had walk was the subject of his dream-not never seen him before.

Jack entered. "So you have been wasting the beautiful woman into which the years your time next door, instead of studying." No pleading on the part of Jack could induce the turbulent old man to tell strain himself from rushing forward and where the Goldthwaits had gone. "Never mind," thought Jack, "I

hear from her soon, and then-But no letter came. Weeks lengthened into months and Jack grew tall and thin. One day he went up to his college town. and an inquiry at the postoffice elicited warded to Gramercy Park.

That night father and son faced each other for the last time.

"Where are the letters Dora wrote to sareastically in his face.

"I told you that if you refused to return to college you would regret it," was the Jack turned on his hecl and passed out

of the house.

He found it a harder struggle than he expected. His income fluctuated from next to nothing to nothing itself. He became first a wanderer among apartments. then among boarding houses, and at last an inhabitant of "furnished rooms," who ate at cheap restaurants-when he could eat at all.

He had lived a week in a rear hall bedcom on Twenty-second street before he discovered that its windows were only separated from those of his old home and that of Dora, on Gramercy Park, by the brief New York back yards in which they used to play together. The Goldthwait house was dark. It had been ever since the day Dora left. Next to it, where his father's mansion loomed up against the

strangers occupied the familiar rooms. On Thanksgiving Eve just five years since he had left his old life behind him Jack went to his dingy little window to gaze at the two mansions. He shivered with cold; but the blood rushed quickly to his face when he saw the home of the girl he still loved, brightly lighted up. For an instant he stood still, amazed. Then he sat down on his bed to think. Finally, downhearted and discouraged, he turned to a great pile of manuscript and rubbish on the floor, and picking a book from the nondescript mass he turned over the

"Twelve plays out," he muttered to man. Dora seemed to forget her househimself; "five of them probably lost." Only hold duties, for she hung on the man's that day he had sent his best and latest arm and seemed to plead with him. At comedy to the new English actor who last he sat down, and then still another had arrived the day before. As soon as it person came in; it was Mr. Goldthwait. was rehearsed (as he doubted not it would | They sat by the fire, with Dora between be) he would send the others in rotation. them. She was talking earnestly, and For months he had expected success to the handsome stranger seemed to be liscome with the dawn of every new day, tening intently. Occasionally Jack could separated them and drop over into the and to-night as he threw himself on his see that Mr. Goldthwait spoke. Then little yard for a romp. Dora was proud bed, hungry and broken-hearted, he realbed, hungry and broken-hearted, he real- Dora would beam with happy smiles. ized the mistake he had made in living in Suddenly she jumped up from her seat. a dream. He made firm resolutions to re- and a moment later when she returned form, but as his fingers clinched in newborn resolve his eyes strayed across the Another great tramping place for the way again. For the second time that little people was Gramercy Park, for both evening his heart stood still. Behind the way again. For the second time that

offered itself, but it was a holiday, and quiet streets Jack turned his face homeward. As he trudged up Broadway a bound Jack responded. In another moment the runaway horse stood panting in was on the bit.

"One dollar to drive me up to Delmonico's," shouted the man. "But your driver?" asked Jack. "Drunk in a saloon," was the response

Without another word Jack leaped up to

the Dora of old, with short frock and "You young rascal!" he shouted, as curling hair streaming in the wind, but had changed her.

For a moment Jack could hardly redeclaring his identity. But a thought of his clothes and his work made him stop. He became as anxious to hide his face as he had been a moment before to tell his name.

Dora and her father passed into the restaurant and Jack earned a second dolthe fact that several letters had come, up lar by getting a new driver for his pasto a month ago, but they had been for- senger's coupe. He passed and repassed the restaurant in an unsuccessful attempt to get another glimpse of the woman he loved before he even satisfied his hunger. It was dark before he went back to his me?" demanded Jack, as he leaned over little room and stationed himself once toward the old man, who stood smiling more at his window to gaze at the lights



in the Goldthwait mansion. He was filled with a conflict of love and pride. He had no reason to believe that Dora had not forgotten him, but his love for her was as strong as ever. He longed to go to her. trees beyond, lights were often seen. But but the knowledge of bis poverty and shabbiness kept him back. The windows of the great old dining-

room were bright with light and their raised curtains gave him, a clear view of the place where he and Dora had spent many happy Thanksgiving reunions together. He saw her flitting about the table as of old, putting the finishing touches on the arrangement of fruits and flowers. He could see her piainly. She looked even younger and more beautiful than she had that afternoon in her heavy street Half an hour passed and some one else

came into the room-a tall, handsome she had in her hands a fluttering man-

She read it. The old smile played about her lips. The gestures waved the graceful hands. It maddened Jack. He felt

eering through the window he feasted his eyes on the face of the girl he loved. Jack was overcome as he saw again a the little details of the room which once had been so familiar to him. He bowed his head. He pushed against the glass of the swinging window. The window opened a trifle. Jack started back frightened, but the air was still outside, and the nmates of the room had not noticed How he could hear Dora's voice. It said: "Now, Mr. Langdon, let me read the cli-

max to you before dinner is announced. Langdon was the name of the English actor to whom Jack had sent his play, and as Dora's sweet voice read on, Jack realized that it was his own comedy she was The climax was rendered with telling

effect. The two men leaned forward "Capital! Capital!" cried Langdon.

Jack was filled with intense excite ment. His hands were clinched "Do you accept it?" asked Dora, tri-

umphantly, of the actor. "I do," was the reply. "It is the com edy that I have been waiting for."

Dora. The beautiful girl sank back in action by the United States at her chair and went on: "And now I will tell you a story that will explain why I was so anxious to have you take the play."

we went abroad I wrote to him, but he did not answer my letters, I lost sight be important changes in the sight of him, but I did not lose my-well, my regard for him."

"A splendid fellow," interrupted Mr. Goldthwait.

"There never was one like him," said Dora. Then she went on: "Well, when we reached New York last week father and I began to look him up, and we found in the first place that the reason he had ity. If there is no material of not answered my letters was because his the time Congress convenes, the father, who was angry at both of us, had intercepted them; in the second place, in his message will be much the that father and son were never reconciled, last year. It can be stated author and that the old gentleman disinherited Jack when he died, and in the third place that Jack had been ever since barely making a living out of literary work and trying to get some one to produce his plays.

"We finally got track of him this morning, and this morning also I saw the manuscript of this play lying on the table where you had left it when you brought it up from the theater. The words "By John Fleming' caught my attention at once, and I picked it up and read it. It



"HE SAT ON HIS BED AND THOUGHT."

seemed to me so strange that I made up my mind that you shouldn't send it back without reading it, so I read it to you myself. And now I shall send for Jack to-morrow, and when he comes I shall have good news for him. And-and good news for Jack is-is good news forfor me, you see. So I am very happy." There was a noise of an opening win-

dow, and Jack, wild eyed and unkempt, but vary joyful, stepped in. For a moment they did not recognize him, but when they did-"Well," said Mr. Langdon, "this climax

beats anything in your play."

"Yes," added Mr. Goldthwait, "and it is doubly good because it will be followed by a real Thanksgiving dinner."-New York Press.

Thanksgiving Decoration. The old question comes up again and again as to how to devise something novel for Thanksgiving decoration. The day is one pre-eminently homely and simple in its spirit and traditions—a day set apart for returning thanks because of the necessities and every-day comforts of life.

Nothing is so appropriate in commemorating the occasion as embellishments from the harvest fields. In drawingrooms nothing is more effective than Indian corn and diminutive yellow pumpkins, the corn with its long stalks and golden ears stacked on either side of the wide doors or grouped in corners, the small pumpkins with more ears or corn piled at the base. Vines of cranberry crowded with the

tiny red globes can trail across mantle shelves or twine up and down columns, while garlands of red and green peppers, all sizes and shapes, and great bunches of ripe wheat and oats are rich and beautiful in effect. Fruits of all kindsgrapes, late pears and peaches, rosy apples and purple plums, mingled with their own foliage are unique and highly typical of the harvest home.

For dining-table ornamentation a novel and most attractive mode is to cut from the ordinary vegetables shapes simulating flowers-from the beet a deep red rose; from the yellow turnip, a tiger lily; a white lily or chrysanthemum from the potato, with lettuce leaves for foliage, while cabbage, celery, cauliflower and the dozen other kitchen garden productions add blossoms to this original bouquet. One of these oranments serves at each plate as a favor, while a huge group mingled with fruits forms a fine center-

It is a very simple matter to shape these mock flowers, a sharp knife and a little skill is all that is required. They may be prepared the day before Thanksgiving and kept fresh in a bowl of water.

"Give Me the Wishbone."



CUBA IN THE BA

FATE OF THE ISLAND BE SETTLED SO

Recognition of Rebeis or tion May Ensue-Uncle San ing-Administration Pro Maintain Strict Neutralia

Affairs Near a Crisis Washington dispatch: It is onviction of officers of the on that a crisis is approach affairs, and that the only a for the United States to await developments. Many stories are affort about inn vention by the United States ive military preparations for particular with Spain. It can with authority that the Pro gards, the present military si

That the military operation ively begun by the Spanish in bringing matters to such a to necessitate the recognition surgents or intervention in the Jack listened breathlessly.

"You see," said Döra," I used to have a friend here named John Fleming. When absolutely certain. The Press. absolutely certain. The President thoroughly convinced that then reason of the military ope are now in progress that he has a ed upon the Cuban clause of his at all. This will be the last written.

Pending further development, Island, the attitude of the admin will continue to be one of strict ly that the report made by Gener during his recent conferences of President and the Secertary of will not be productive of any in change in the attitude of the States.

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The presence in Washington miral Bunce, of the North Atlante ran, and his lengthy conference retary Herbert have given rise sensational reports about impendable with Spain. One of the alar ports is that the administration is become thoroughly convinced that extensive preparations at home recent large augmentation of the forces in Cuba are in anticipates conflict with this country to be pa by Spain for the purpose of pro-her dignity in the loss of Cuba. is no justification for war talk time. The visit of Admiral Bur to do with the repair work on the sels of his squadron and his cruise.

THE POPULAR VOTE

How It Has Stood in Varion rennial Contests While the electoral vote dec

shall be President, it is always terest to know the popular vote of successful presidential candidates. to 1828 there was no "popular which is worth recording. At the when the Federalists and Rep or Jeffersonians were fighting for the electors in most States were by the Legislature. After the he of the Federalist party there was period during which each qua contest was a strife between men than measures. There were not and well-organized parties in the there are now.

The following table gives the votes and pluralities, excluding nority candidates, in years wh pluralities have been over 200,000

Year. Candidates. Scott1,380,578 1856...Buchanan1,888,100. Fremont1,341,294 1864....Lincoln2,216,067 McClellan1,808,725 1868....Grant3,015,071. Seymour2,700,613 1872 Grant 3,597,070 Greeley2,834,079 1892....Cleveland5,554,28... Harrison5,175,201

cast McKinley's plurality will as that received by Grant cannot until the returns are all received

Whether in proportion to the to

GOVERNMENT CROPREPO

Indications of a Slight Inch Rate of Yield for Corn The returns to the Departm riculture for the month of Non to rate of yield make the aven 27.3 bushels, which is above the dicated by the condition figures ber. Last year the prelimin of yield was 26.2 bushels. The yield in the large and princip States are as follows: New In Pennsylvania, 37.1; Ohio, 39.9; 37; Indiana, 32.4; Illinois, 40.4; ta, 30.6; Iowa, 37.7; Missouri, 2 sas, 27.1; Nebraska, 37.2.

The average yield of buckwhe bushels an acre, against 20.1 bu year, and 16.1 for the year la average yield an acre of pot bushels, which, though not phe is nevertheless above the average last ten years. The average ye as indicated by the preliminary is 1.36 tons, against 1.06 last reaverage yield of tobacco is 678 acre, against 743 pounds last 733 pounds in the year 1894. The European agent notes the wheat shortage. The advance

which is expected to be fairly a Great Britain. Wet weather is throughout Central Europe able for the potato crop. A yield has been realized on the

James A. Gray, a farm above Little Rock, Ark., was other day to transfer his election bet. Gray bet his far with everything he had on Bryan would be elected.

the Reformed church, was in his barn at Bonner Sp. He had become despondent of affairs. He had a wife an

TOUSE MORPHINE LOST IN A HEAVY SEA.

Beard Was at One Time Very Near Beath's Boor,

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the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.
John Beard, of Jackson, Mich.,
many years a great sufferer with
a of the heart and stomach,
indeed considered hopelessly ill.
siderable surprise has resulted
a lady regaining her health, in
art of a marvelous manner. A ret the New Era who was out for
illed on Mrs. Beard, who stated
serve.

been a sufferer from neuralgia e been a sufferer from heuraigia art and stomach for many years, y brought on by exposure. It is years ago since I experienced neuralgic twinges in my head nach, which were so severe that ams could be heard for several and morphine was the only thing

ald give me any rener. attacks usually lasted about two attacks usually lasted about two and came very frequently. Moras my only standby, as it was the ef against the agony I constantly I had no appetite, I could not at times my jaws became so at that they could not be opened. The appetite of the property of lliams' Pink Pills contain all the necessary to give new life and to the blood and restore shatter-s. They are sold in boxes (never form, by the dozen or hundred) at a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and had of all druggists or direct by m Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-henectady, N. Y.

A Plea. " Mr. Meekton said, with penos, "I don't mean for a minute

do you mean?" t help thinking it would be ers."-Washington Star.

obacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. want to quit tobacco using easily

ever, regain lost manhood, be ell, strong, magnetic, full of new vigor, take No-To-Bac, the woner that makes weak men strong. in ten pounds in ten days. Over ggist, who will guarantee a cure.
and sample free. Address Sternedy Co., Chicago or New York.

fortunate Illustration. Johnny, what is the meaning hnnie Chaffie.

't explain what it is, but I st the same."

me an example of hypocrisy." a fellow says he loves his Sunool teacher, that's hypocrisy." Sifter.

They Differed. ung man (watching the skirt it, aunt Emeline? Emeline (fresh from Wayback) ul? Disgraceful, I should say. ville Journal

THE BLUES.

HIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

Meant by This Form of Acute Where Doctors Make Mistakes. cheerful, brave, light-hearted is suddenly plunged into that n of misery, the BLUES, it is a

ually this way :s been feeling "out of sorts' time; head and

that bearing-down feeling. r says, "cheer up, you have you'll be all right soon." doesn't get "all right." She orse day by day, till all at once zes that a distressing female t is established.

tor has made a mistake. s lost faith in him; hope van n comes the brooding, morancholy, everlasting BLUES. or, if he knew, should have and cured her, but he did not, was allowed to suffer. By e came across one of Mrs. s books, and in it she found symptoms described and an on of what they meant. Then e to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, advice, feeling that she was r troubles to a woman. elief followed, and vigorous

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comtantly asserts its curative all those peculiar ailments It has been the standby ears, and the story recited the true experience of hun-Women, whose letters of are to be found on file in am's library.

SIX MEN DROWN ATMUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.

Schooner Wankesha Wrecked in the Storm-Only Survivor Tells a Story Blaming the Captain-Report of the Postoffice Department.

A Watery Grave. Under cover of the darkness and in the midst of a fierce storm, six men met their death off Muskegon, Mich., harbor Saturday night from the three-mast chooner Waukeshn. The story of the only survivor lays the blame upon the captain whose name is not definitely known. This survivor is Frank Dulach. He does not know the names of any of the other members of the crew, which consisted of the captain, mate, cook and lors, a total of seven. After being rescued Dulach was so weak that it was night before an intelligent story could be obtained from him. It was taken in the form of an affidavit before a magistrate at the station in order to show the

full circumstances. Dulach says the boat loaded with salt at Ludington for South Chicago, and went out Friday about 4 p. m. Almost immediately she began to feel the heavy sea, and the minds of the sailors were not in the least reassured by the fact that the captain commenced drinking liberally. When off Little Point Sable the Waukesha was leaking so badly that all hands had to go to the pumps. After it was shown that pumping would be necessary all the time, the sailors began to beg the captain to beach the boat, but he refused and kept on south.

When they saw the piers at Muskegon about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon they were in doubt as to where they were. The captain hoisted a signal for a tug, but, no tug coming, he went to anchor, angrily declining to make an attempt to enter the harbor, saying he did not know where he was and how much water there was. He nate that you don't show the said he would stay there during the night, nthusiasm over my well-being. fix up as best he could, and in the mornish you would transfer some of ling slip away. The men told him the boat, which was old and rotten, could not stand the strain and would go to pieces;

that his only safety was to beach her. eal more comfortable if you how less interest in the particuof campaign button that I wear re in the one that fastens my

Dhlach says the captain locked up the torches, so, they could not signal, and when he, Dulach, tried to flash a lantern the captain struck it down. About 9 o'clock the boat began to yield under the Dulach says the captain locked up the pounding of the constantly increasing sea, and the captain redoubled his drinking. In desperation Dulach and his "watch partner" tried to slip the vessel's cables and send her ashore. They succeeded in loosing the big anchor, when the captain. hearing the noise, got life-preservers for himself, the mate and a sailor by the name of Fred, who, according to Dulach's story, were all drunk on liquor he had furnished them. The other four secured preservers from the forecastle, and the entire crew went into the foremast

Pulled down by the little anchor, which was dragging, the boat gave a great lurch to port, and under the test, the three ord hypocrisy?" asked a Texas masts snapped one by one. The colored school teacher of her favorite cook was killed by the fall of a yard and cook was killed by the fall of a yard and fell into the sea. The others climbed onto a rude raft, which Dulach and his partner constructed. A Swede, who was by Dulach, kept up the fight as long as he could, and then dropped off. The mate was washed away. Dulach and his partner supported the captain as long as they could, and finally, when he fell over helpless into the water, they had to leave him to his fate. Dulach kept up the courage gyrations on the stage)—Grace—of his partner as long as he could, but it, aunt Emeline? chilly water. When the lifeboat came in sight Dulach was just able to motion them where to come.

ANNUAL POSTOFFICE REPORT.

Facts and Figures of the Department for the Year Just Past. The annual report of Frank H. Jones,

First Assistant Postmaster General, gives a review of a large part of the year's postal business of the Government and makes numerous recommendations for the improvement of the service. It shows that during the last three fiscal years the aggregate savings in the divisions of salaries and allowances of postmasters were \$545,994; in free delivery, \$2,314,415, and postoffice supplies, \$218,540; total, \$3,-278,986. For that period there was an aggregate reduction of 3,030,134 in the number of pieces of mail sent from postoffices to the dead letter office.

The total number of presidential offices July 1 last was 3,651, of which 169 were first-class, 746 second-class and 2,736 third-class. The aggregate gross receipts at the first, second and third class offices were \$65,282,365 and the total salaries \$6,203,900. Since Nov. 2, 1894, there have been 2,459 positions in the postoffices added to the classified service. This leaves as the only positions at firstclass postoffices that are now excepted from civil service examinations assistant postmasters and principal cashiers; at second-class, offices, assistant postmasters. Attention is called to the fact that notwithstanding the increase in gross receipts the numerical increase in the force was less than 50 per cent. of previous

During the year twenty-nine stations and 120 substations were established, and one station and seven substations were discontinued, a net increase of 141 stations and substations. Fifty-five postoffices of the second, third and fourth classes were discontinued during the year, and fifty-four stations and substations were established to take their

The experiment of free delivery in forty-five towns and villages cost the department \$8,247, leaving an unexpended palance of \$1,753. Investigation showed that in a majority of the offices the gross receipts had decreased since the estab-lishment of the service, the department being compelled to send money to some offices for the payment of the letter carriers' salaries. Congress did not appropriate for further permanent or experi-mental service, and the experiment was necessarily discontinued with the close of

There are sixty-three offices which were entitled to the establishment of the free delivery service during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, but the service could not be established at more than nineteen offices without entailing a greater expense upon the limited appropriations for the current year than the maintenance of the established service would permit. The rural free delivery experiment was in operation at points in thirty States by the last of this month, and the result of this

test will be received in a special report to Congress in December.

The aggregate number of domestic and international money orders issued during the year was 24,947,849, amounting to \$185,053,254, and their payments and repayments were \$24,140,848, amounting to \$177,087,567. There was an increase of over 8 per cent. in the whole number of money orders issued, showing growth of the system and the total increase in revenue from both the domestic and international business was \$74,147. The total amount of bills of exchange resulting from exchange during the year was \$8,291,799, and the balances received from abroad for the same purpose were \$201.870.

In the dead letter office 6,253,363 pieces of original mail matter were received, about \$33,850 being inclosed, and 87 per cent. of the money restored. Letters also came containing drafts, checks, etc., of the apparent value of \$955,095, about 92 per cent. of this being returned to own-

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1808, the report asks for appropriations of \$17,000,000 for compensation of postmasters; \$11,000,000 for clerk hire allowances; \$1,600,000 to cover rent, fuel and light at first, second and third class offices; \$150,000 for miscellaneous and incidental items, including furniture; \$75,-000 for canceling machines; \$15,000 for advertising; \$195,000 for postoffice supplies, and \$13,326,500 for free delivery, including salaries of 12,950 regular car-

WILL SEND PICTURE BY WIRE.

Thomas A. Edison Talks About His Latest Invention. Thomas A. Edison has about perfected his apparatus for transmitting pictures by wire. By the use of the instrument

any kind of a sketch can be sent. In a talk about his new invention Mr. Edison said: "There is nothing

absolutely new in this idea. It is simply a development of the old Cassella system, in which the

AS SENT BY WIRE. transmission was made along a sort of pendulum. I had thought out and perfected the machine some years ago, when the telephone came along and stopped me. A business man desiring to give a practical description of a design in dry goods, prints or in forms could make his meaning readily clearer over the telephone.

"It afterward occurred to me that the perfection of this little instrument might benefit my friends in the newspaper profession, and it is for them that I have designed it. I want to say that no newspaper has or will have a monopoly in the autotelagraph. I shall reserve the patent and sell the machines to any newspaper that cares to buy it.

"The process is simple enough. The artist makes his sketch in the usual man-



EDISON AND THE AUTOTELEGRAPH.

ner. It doesn't matter what it may be Directly the drawing is finished he wraps it around the little cylinder at the top of the machine; he presses a button, and in that same instant, while the machines revolve, the man in the newspaper room, say 1,000 miles away, is reproducing that

"I can now say the instrument is ready for use. You could handle it at once with absolute certainty. Before I attempt to put it on the market I shall try to reduce it to a portable size, so that the artist sent to Chicago or St. Louis may carry it in his pocket, dump it down on any kind of telegraph table and transmit the drawing with just as much ease and as little ceremony as he would use in telegraphing a 200-word story.

"In less than four months from this time the instrument in its portable form will be ready for the market. We can now use the instrument at 500 miles with ease, at 1,000 with reasonable accuracy, and before I have finished I will try to span the continent from 'Frisco to New

NEW REVENUE LAWS.

It Is Said Some Tariff, Legislation May Be Enacted.

A Washington correspondent says that it is assumed as one of the things very likely to occur that there will be fariff legislation without regard to currency reform enactments. . Speculation upon this point is taking a form which leaves little room for doubt that the matter has been thoroughly discussed by the friends and advisers of the President-elect and that sufficient pledges have been given by free silver Republican Senators to insure the passage of new revenue laws whenever the word is given. As time progresses the chances will increase for the enactment of a new revenue law during the short term of the present Congress, but it will not do to assume this as one of the

The election returns from the several territories are of a character to blast whatever hopes they may have entertained of being admitted into the sisterhood of States during the life of this of the fifty-fifth Congress. No voting population that is committed to free silver can hope to receive any favors of that sort at the hands of a Congress that is committed to a gold standard.

Bryan's Defeat Killed Her. Mrs. Mary V. Marvin, wife of a bust ness man of Spokane, Wash., died the day following election. The direct cause

BLOCKS ENGINE-HOUSE DOOR Tree Which Prevents Washington

Mo., Firemen from Getting Out. Recently the newspapers of the coun try chronicled the death at Washington, Mo., of H. Tibbe, known to fame as the maker of the "Missouri meerschaum," as he called the corncob pipe which he made by hundreds of thousands. Tibbe, of course, did not invent the corncob pipe. Every boy in Missouri who had a knife had whittled out dozens of pipes from cobs before Tibbe was born. But the difficult and ticklish part of making a corncob pipe by hand consists in making the little hole for the stem. Unless the knife be very sharp and the hand that of an adept, that hole cannot be dug without spoiling the cob. But Tibbe livented a machine for boring these little holes in the cobs, and his fortune was made.

But this story is not so m

Tibbe as about Washington, Mo., where he lived, and which he made famous. Washington is a quiet little town on the banks of the Missouri River. Once upon a time the folks down there thought it was going to be the hot town of the State and they promptly bought a fire engine and built a house to protect it. A volunteer company was organized and for weeks they practiced steadily. False alarms were rung in daily that the citizens might see the new engine working on imaginary blazes. The entire town was covered with water at various times, and then came a change. Someone made the point that the engine would be worn out in practice and when the great conflagration did happen it would be unfit for service. This set the firemen to thinking, and a rule was passed that the engine should be called out no more except on actual

But they had no actual fires in Wash ington, Mo. Day after day the members of the fire company and the bright young men of the town sat around the engine-house talking it over and one day one of them noticed the shoot of a little tree springing up just outside the door. He placed a box over it and protected it and it grew stronger and greener. It became a pet of the fire company and they vied with each other in its care. That was ten years ago. Now the tree is eight inches in diameter, and if ever that great 4-11 alarm is turned in it will be necessary to cut down that tree to get the engine out of the house. It grows strong and lusty right in the doorway. The engine has never been moved and the friends of the tree hope it never will be.

Another Matter.

Circumstances alter cases, says the proverb, and sometimes the metamorsuddenness.

Two amateur hunters in the Northern woods, not long ago, saw a deer, and both fired at once. "That is my deer," said A, "I shot it."

"No, you didn't," hotly replied B. "It is my deer, because I killed it." A third party was approaching from the opposite direction, with fury in his

eye and a club in his hand. "Which of you two rascals shot my calf?" roared the farmer.

"That fellow just told me he did it," said A.

And B, now thoroughly alarmed for his personal safety, answered: "He lies. He shot it himself. I saw

him do it, and I'll swear to it."-'I'ne

The Faults and Follies of the Age Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics. These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation is manifested, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

X-Rays Wanted.

In this day, when almost anything seems possible, it is not so very strange that a man like Mr. Edison should be called upon to work miracles.

The Electrical Review says that he received not long ago the eyepieces of a pair of opera glasses, with a request that he would "fit them with the Xrays, and return them to the sender," in Vermont.

Another customer, writing from Pottstown, Pa., sent the following matter-of-fact epistle:

"Thomas A. Edison-Dear Sir: Will you please send me one pound of Xrays and bill as soon as possible." The two orders were filed away to-

A copy of The Companion's Art Calendar for 1897, which rivals the famous "Yard of Roses" published by The Companion a few years ago, is given free to every new subscriber to The Companion for 1897. To new subscribers the paper is also sent free from the time the subscription is received till January, 1897. Thus new subscribers will receive, free, a handsome four-page folding calendar, lithographed in twelve colors. The Companion free every week to January, 1897, and for a full year to January, 1898, by sending the publishers \$1.75, one year's subscription. Illustrated prospectus for 1897 free. Address The Youth's Com-

Cheaper in the End. First lady-I don't see how you can afford to let your lodgers owe you several weeks' rent.

panion, 203 Columbus avenue, Boston,

Second lady-Well, it's like this: When they're in debt it affects their appetites; they never like to ask for a second helping, so it comes cheapest in the end.-London Tit-Bits.

Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. D. B. Jones, of Brooklyn, owns a

watch that formerly belonged to Oliver

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands who thing themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

He Knew. "Sammy, what is a centurion?" ask ed the Sunday school teacher of Sammy

"A centurion is a chap that makes a century run on a bicycle," replied Sammy.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finan-

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The Dear Girls. "The dear, dear girls!" exclaimed Blobbs, enthusiastically.

"Yes, the dear, dear girls!" muttered despondently.- Philadelphia North American.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

delphia North American,

His Particular Hobby. Crinkle-What sort of a hobby is that faddist Krank riding now? Bings-I think it is a bicycle.-Phila

The melody of music is divine, but it is no more enchanting than a young girl's face made supremely beautiful by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Druggists.

Great souls attract sorrows as mountains do storms. But the thunder clords break upon them, and they thus form a shelter for the plains around .-

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads al-ready bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Good men have fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that

When bilious or costive eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guacanteed; 10, 23c.

He who has a thousand friends, has not one friend to spare, and he who has one enemy, shall meet him everywhere! Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best

of all cough cures.-George W. Lotz, Fabacher, La., Aug. 26, 1895. No woman in the world appreciates a

husband like a four-year widow. Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

is scrofula. So say the best authorities How foolish it is, then, to expect a cure from snuffs, inhalants, etc. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsans rilla. This medicine has permanently cured Catarrh in a multitude of cases. It goes to the root of the trouble, which is impure blood.

Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact, the One True Blood Purther.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to b

The Cyclist's Necessity.

is the REPAIR KIT for all

ACCIDENTS. Unequaled for Quickly Healing

Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Wounds, Bruises, Stiffness, Rheumatism.

Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after each ride to keep muscles supple, pliant, strong.

Try Pond's Extract Cintment for Piles Avoid Substitutes-Weak, Watery, Worthless. POND's EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York

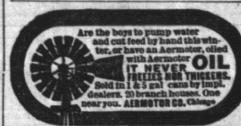
but 10 for I in

mines on the great Mother Lode of California which have produced 1500 M illions of Boilars in the past. This is a legitimate mining enterprise in the greatest gold district on earth and will be worked for dividends.

#15 buys 100 shares, \$600 buys 1000 shares, \$25 buys 200 shares, \$600 buys 1000 shares, \$50 buys 500 shares, \$1000 buys 10,000 shares. Investors will make 10 for 1 on every dollar invested and may make 30 for 1. The amount of stock to be sold at this price is limited. Will be advanced to 20c soon, Apply immediately.

Agents Wanted.

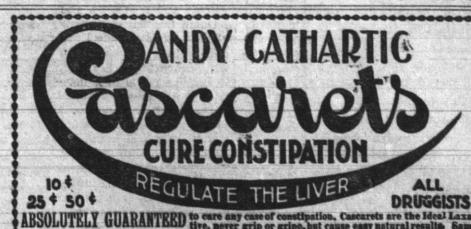
Mokelumne River Consolidated Gold Mining Co., of California.

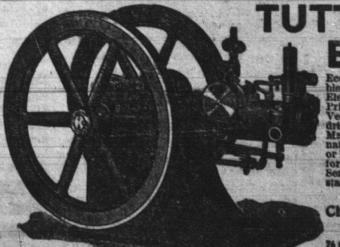


WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

How did it happen that the old-fashioned, laborious way of washing was ever given to woman as her particular work? It's an imposition on her. She ought to have had only the easiest things to do-and men, strong, healthy men, ought to have taken up this washing business. Now, here is a suggestion. In those families that still stick to soap and make their washing needlessly hard and unpleasant, let the men do that work. They're better fitted for it. In the families that use Pearline (use withmake washing easy, let the women do it. They won't mind it ar-

NOW Pearline





Chicago Newspaper Union 76 Cliston St., FORT WAYNE, IND.

"A Fair Face Cannot Atone for An Untidy House."

SAPOLIO

BY O. T. HOOVER. Terms:-\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; Entered at the postoffic second-cla

CHELSEA, THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 1896.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The Ann Arbor Water Co. has 21 miles of mains in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Mary Stoue and Dr. Ida Kahn, the two Chinese girls who graduated from the U. of M. medical school this year, have just sailed for China. They will go five hundred miles into the interior of China to a mission station.

One day last week while running horses, a buggy containing Don and Arkansas, 50,000 acres. Amelia Bachelor was over-turned, and the latter met with a painful accident, She fell from the vehicle, striking on her head, and the scalp was torn off so that the skull was plainly visible. -Stockbridge Brief.

The board of directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Ins. Co. met Thursday and adjusted the claim of Richard E. Kellogg, of Pittsfield, whose barns and contents were burned Oct. 12, at \$1,121.90. All members who had failed to pay their assessment were also suspended until they paid up. -Ann Arbor Courier.

Will Palmerton is suffering from a wound in the right leg. Several weeks ago he and a triend were fooling when Will hurled an apple at his apponent in sport and struck him, whereupon his friend (?) flung a file at Will in real earnest and it struck him in the leg. The wound healed, but recently foretell where it will all end, but one burst out anew and much worse than thing is certain; if the foreign purat first .- Fowlerville Obsrver.-

weather present a clean, white appear- United States that will be owned by ance and apparently as dry as a cone, but there is one in front of Mack & Co.'s store in this village a part of which continually shows moisture and refuses to dry out. It has been the subject of considerable comment by observant people, but no one seems to really know the cause.-Manchester Enterprise.

protest Monday from a business man who does not like the idea of residents do you ask?" of Ann Arbor going to Detroit to do . "Aw-um! Wal, if I was in your their trading. We agreed with him place I believe I'd sorter induce him and requested him to embody his objunctions in a communication for publication. He did so, sending the communication on a letter head printed in equally as well. We like Cousin Clar-Chicago. We returned the same with thanks .- Ann Arbor Register,

One or two accidents have occurred recently from using gasoline for blacking stoves, and a warning against the dangerous pratice seems emmently timely. Report has it that it is a common pratice in the city, and if so, thould be abandoned before something more serious than burning hands and clothing result. The insurance companies may also have something to say | self?" about the matter, should property be lost by this dangerous fluid .- Ypsi-

girl last Saturday. The previous night she and Mrs. Forbes had retired | waste." as usual, later in the night Mrs. F. who was down stairs smelled gas from the coal stove and arose to investigate, she found the top partially open, and after closing it went to awaken Myra, in the Latin Union decimal coinage is who being above had received a much stronger dose and not until the window had been opened and air admit- to reduce all measurements to a decited was it possible to arouse her. After being awakened the agonizing sickness that lasted until Sunday morning set in. Coal stoves are fine four hours into one hundred parts. things but be careful of their fumes. Each of these parts would be known -Saline Observer.

Cresco: See H. S. Holmes Mercantile Company's ad.

Westminster's Famous Clock. The Westminster clock, "Big Ben." reports itself each day automatically at Greenwich, where a record is kept of its accuracy. During 1893 its errors exceeded four seconds on five days. On 79 per cent. of the days of observation the error was under two seconds, and on 21 per cent. of the days the clock was right within half a second.

A New Word.

To shanghai (or shanghae) a person is to inflict terrible physical torture. To l'ung chang one is to ply him with questions about himself and his family and business until he goes crazy. The word will be in the dictionaries; shanghai we already have.

Cresco.

MANTED - SEVERAL FAITHFUL W men or women to travel for responsi-ble establishment house in Michigan. Sal-Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. look much better if he would let his Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The National, Star Building, Chicago. beard grow. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

OUR ALIEN LANDLORDS.

A Century Hence America Will Be Another Ireland.

Among the alien owners of land in the United States the largest is the Holland Land Company, which controls 4,500,000 acres; next comes an English syndicate, with lands in Texas, which owns over 3,000,000 acres, while an English syndicate in Mississippl owns 1,800,000 acres. Phillips Marshall & Co.; of London, own 1,800,-000 acres; a German syndicate, 1,100,-000 acres; the Anglo-American Syndicate of London, 750,000 acres; the British Land Company, in Kansas, 320,000 acres; the Missouri Land Company of Scotland, 247,000 acres; an English syndicate, having its representatives in Wisconsin, possesses 110,000 acres; a Scotch syndicate in Florida, 500,000 acres; another with headquarters in Edinburgh, pays taxes annually on 165,000 acres in Missouri; still another Scotch syndicate in Florida, 500,000 acres; an English land company in Florida, 00,000 acres, and another h

Then come the individual owners, headed by Sir Edward Reed and his syndicate, who own 2,000,000 acres in Florida; the Marquis of Tweeddale, 1,750,000 acres in the same State; Byron H. Evans, of London, 700,000 acres; the Duke of Sutherland, 422,000 acres; W. Wharley, M. P., of Peterboro, 810,-000 acres; Lord Dunmore, 120,000 acres; Benjamin Neugas, of Liverpool 120,000 acres; M. Ellhauser, a wealthy Parisian, owns 600,000 acres in West Virginia; Lord Houghton, 60,000 acres

in Florida; Lord Dunraven, 60,000 acres in Colorado; A. Peel, M. P., of Leicestershire, England, 10,000 acres; Alexander Grant, of London, 85,000 acres in Kansas; A. Boyson, Danish consul, 50,000 acres; Sir J. L. Kay, of Yorkshire, England, 5,000.

These only represent the most powerful of our alien landlords, and the list does not begin to be complete at that. More than this, new lands are daily being added to the list and thousands upon thousands of acres are being turned over to foreigners almost every week in the year. No one can chases continue at their present ratio, in a good deal less than a century there Cement walks, you know, in fair will be few acres of land in the entire an American!

TOO TEMPTING.

This Easterner in the West Had Neck that Invited Hanging.

"Is that thar slim young gent from Connecticut goin' to stay yere much longer?" inquired Alkali Ike, addressing a citizen, formerly from New England, who had been a resident of Oklahoma but a few months.

The Register listened to a vigorous . "In all probability my cousin will remain a matter of ten days or two weeks longer," was the rep'y. "Why

to go back east a little sooner than

"Why so? We enjoy his visit very much and he seems to be enjoying it ence exceedingly, and why, pray, should we do anything to hasten hi departure?"

"Burcuz you like him is one blamed won't keep his health if he stays yere much longer."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you know what a long, slim neck he's blessed with-the longest I so to speak, in all my life, and-" "What in thunder has his neck got

to do with it, anyhow? Explain your-"Wal, I'll tell you. He's a clever fel-

ler, an' all that, but the boys are liable to lose their self-control at any time an' haul him out an' lynch him. That Miss Myra Forbes was a terrible sick thar neck of his is too temptin', an' I don't reckon they can stand it much longer to keep still an' see it goin' to

IA Decimal Day.

Continental Europe has already generally adopted the decimal or metric system of weights and measures, and used on the same basis as in the United States. There is a movement on foot, in which France takes the lead, mal system, and the latest advance in that direction which it is proposed to make is a decimal day, or in other words the dividing of every twentyas a ce and would of course be nearly fifteen minutes in length, or more correctly fourteen minutes and twentyfour seconds. In itself the decimal system of measurements is the best, but there is always great confusion when a change is made which has so widespread an application as would the one now proposed. That is the reason that a great many people think it is better to "let well enough alone." But | Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, France at any rate will try the experi- No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1896.

To Use Cold Potatoes.

Cold boiled potatoes are a nuisance in a family that doesn't like them fried 15th. or in salad. One woman of economical turn puts them into boiling water and lets them bubble for about ten minutes, then she peels them and mashes in a kettle over the heat, puts in butter and cream, and beats them for five minutes, and you wouldn't know them from perfectly fresh mashed potatoes.

Why Lincoln Wore Whiskers. It was reported at the time that Lincoln in 1860 was induced to allow his whiskers to grow because a little girl rya \$780, payable \$15 weekly and ex-penses. Position permanent. Reference. photograph wrote him that he would

average of 46 per cent of sugar.

In the second century Galen used ugar as a medicine, and at intervals it is mentioned by medical writers as an mportant article of the pharmacope down to the time of Avicenna, who with other physicians, in the ninth and tenth centuries, employed it as a medi-

The cane sugar production of the United States in 1894 was 611,156,922 pounds; the sorghum sugar amounted 45,191,296, while 7,688,086 pounds of maple sugar were produced in twelve different States, over 5,000,000 coming from Vermont.

Stale candy can generally be worked over by reboiling it. In the case of acid candles, such as lamon drone the candy is boiled, the acid is withdrawn by the use of lime or chalk, and the syrup may then be used in the manufacture of that or any other species of

Cresco-H.S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE-The Billings property on Middle street. Inquire of A. C. Welch.

Wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier makes pure, rich, healthy, life-giving blood. Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily, yet promptly and efficiently. 25c.

Cresco: See ad. of H. S. Holmes Mercantile Company.

WANTED-A good new milch cow, part Jersey preferred.

G. V. CLARK.

Paper Hanging.

If you want your rooms decorated prices, give us a trial. Orders left at the Standard office will receive prompt R. J. & G. D. BECKWITH.

Cresco.

Real Estate Exchange.

Have you farm or village property or rent farm or village property? Have you money to loan on good security? Do you wish to borrow money? Do you want insurance against fire, lightning or windstorms? If so, Chelsea, Mich. Terms, reasonable.

Pay the printer!

Old People.

Old people that require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys) will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone-to the organs, thereby aidgood reason. I sort of figger that he ing nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old peop!e find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1 00 ever had the pleasure of witnessin', per bottle at Glazier & Stimson's Drug

> PERFECT and permanent are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it makes pure, rich, healthy, life and health-giving BLOOD.

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

House to Rent.-Inquire of H. S

Four village lots on south Main treet for sale cheap, D. B. Taylor.

For SALE—A half interest in a drug and grocery store at Battle Creek. Inquire at this office.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

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

A nearly new Michael fanning mill for sale at a bargain. D. B. Taylor.

OLIVE LODGE NO 156, F. & A.

Jan. 18, Feb. 25, March 24. April 21, May 26, June 23, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec. J. D. SCHNATTMAN, Sec.

asy to Take ■asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

A Few Pointers on Lumber, Coal, Lime, By one process, most extensively used in Germany, of manufacturing best sugar, the roots are cut in cubical pieces, dried, and stored a way where they may remain an indefinite length of time best sugar, the roots are cut in cubical pieces, dried, and stored a way where they may remain an indefinite length of time best sugar. fore reducing. The dried roots yield an Co, have made a big hole in the old time prices, by not charging for the holes in

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

The Glazier Stove Co. are seiling 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 to 882,572 pounds; the beet sugar was 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 it?

> You would never have been compelled to place that mortgage upon your farm if you had always been able to buy Lumber, Tile, Coal and Builder's supplies at the rate of profit at which The Glazier tove Co. are now selling this line of

> Good Bevel Siding \$8.00 per thousand of The Glazier Stove Co. 500 per centers old time price, \$40.00 for the same stock.

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

The Glazier Stove Co. are selling first classWhite Pine Barn Boards at \$10.00 per thousand, you paid 500 per centers 40.00 for the same thing many a time, before we punctured his Baloon with our underbuy, undersell prices.

Two Lives Saved,

Mrs. Pheobe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was ro hope for her, but two bottles Dr. in an artistic manner at reasonable Kings New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggert, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two to sell or rent? Do you wish to buy weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles call on N. E. Freer, Real Estate Agent at Glazier & Stimson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH tenaw, s. s. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 2d day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martin Manz,

Upon reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Barbara Manz. praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate. and that administration of said agetate was head. administration of said estate may be granted to herself and Ludwig Geiger, the executors in said will named, or to some other suitable per-

son.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of December next, at ten o'clock'in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition. and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be allowed;

and.
It is further ordered that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circuiated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

A true copy.)
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.



Why don't you pay the printer?

Have you decided what you are to purchase? We will help you out, if you will give us a chance. Here is what we will do :- Make you

15 Cabinet Photos, - \$2.00 Until January 1st, 1897.

Make your sitting at once; give us plenty of time to finish the work. Our ARTISTO PLATINO we can make for one-half the price that you have to pay at larger places. Why? Because our expenses are not so great. We keep on hand Lovette's Photo Mailing Envelopes; photographs cannot crush or bend in sending by mail. They are the boss.

E. E. Shaver.

Chelsea, Nov. 18, 96,

Photographer.

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We Can't Help Keeping Ahead

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 Chelsea and you will have no other.

Bread, two loaves for 5c.

BROS NECKEL

Do You

FEEL SICK?



Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which when neglected increase in extent and gradually grow dangerous.

If you SUFFER FROM HEADACHE, DYS. TAKE RIPANS TABULES LIVER COMPLAINT, TAKE RIPANS TABULES YOUR COMPLEXION IS SALLOW, OF YOU TAKE RIPANS TABULES

Ripans Tabules Regulate the System and Preserve the Health. EASY TO TAKE

FOR OFFENSIVE BREATH and ALL DISOR- TAKE RIPANS TABULES

GIVES

QUICK TO ACT

The Improved "Arlington" A \$65.00 Machine

10 years' written

STYLE No. 55. "ARLINGTON."

The Head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges, firmly held down by a thun screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold highest Arm—Space under the arm is 5½ inches high and B inches long. This will admit the largest skirts, and even quilts. It is Self-Threading—Absolutely no holes to put thread through except eye of needle. Shuttle is cylinder, open on end, entirely self-threading, easy to put index take out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the bed of the machine take out; bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and on be changed from 8 to 32 stitches to the inch. Peed is double and extends on both sides of needs never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams movement is positive; no springs in never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams movement is positive; no springs in

one at the lowest manufacturer's prices without asking one cent in advance. The best plan is to send all cash with order, as you then save the \$1.00 discount. Remember the coupon must be sent with order.

Zenas Curtis is very sick.

Percy Brooks has been quite Ill this

Considerable gravel has been placed on the streets this week.

BORN-November 18, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Lyndon, a son.

I. P. Wood & Co now employ fifty peoole in their bean picking establishment

Come to the League social Tuesday, November 25 at J. W. Schenk's, Cobwebs and clippings 3c each, supper 10c

Mr. Edward L. Schumacher, of Ann Arbor was married last week to Miss Tillie Dettling, of Freedom, at St. Francis church, in that town, Rev. Mr. Henrich performing the ceremony.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, superintendent of the farmers' institutes under the direc tion of the state board of agriculture, has arranged 24 institutes, for November and December in different parts of the state. Chairman W. W. Wedemeyer, of the

Republican county committee, has filed an affidavit at the county clerk's office, stating the total expenditures of the committee during the past campaign to have been \$1,315.72.

There is a state law that says no person shall trap quail at any time in the year except in the fall, and then only for the purpose of keeping them over winter to prevent them perishing by cold. They must be liberated in the spring.

If you have visitors tell the Standard: if you know of an accident, wedding or death tell the Standard; if you know a good joke, pumpkin or snake srory tell been the guest of his son, J. G. Webster, the Standard; in fact if yok know of an this week. item of any kind tell the Standard.

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In one way and another it is probable that something like 25,000,000 of the great American people are running around their usual business with \$100, 000,000 worth of gold stowed away in 200,000,000 little caves mined painfully in their respective teeth.

The Christmas number of the Delineator is a very interesting number and should be a wel come guest in every home. All the various departments are filled with seasonable articles. Send \$1.00 to Butterick Publishing Co., New York, and get this excellent magazine for a

C. M. Bowen, living two miles east of Chelsea, having rented his farm, will disposes of a loi of personal proper at public auction, such as farm implements, cattle, hogs, horses, harness, wagons, buggy, cutter, stoves and numerous other household goods, on Wednesday, November 25, '96, at one o'clock p. m., sharp.

While the workmen were engaged in placing in position the tank for the water works, Tuesday, a portion of it fell, making a great crash, Fortunately no one was injured. The loud crash made by the falling timber was heard for some distance from the spot and many anxious ones were soon present fearful that someone had been injured.

For the information of those who stop their paper without paying up arrearage we print the following: "The editor of newspaper in Fulton county, Ohio brought suit against one of his delinquent subscribers for a \$3 subscription bill. The delinquent claimed he never ordered the paper, but it was proven that he had taken the paper from the post office, and the court ordered that he should pay for it and also the costs, which were \$15 more."

The board of election canvassers completed at noon a recount of the Third ward, Ann Arbor city, vote on county clerk. Mr. Dansingburg lost one vote; that of Mr. Schuh remained the same, Sheriff Judson and Mr. Lighthall came together this morning, agreed to abide by the previous count, Mr Lighthall took dinner with Mr. Judson and returned to Chelsea, leaving the office of sheriff to "Billie" Judson undisturbed.-Washtenaw Times.

H. R. Pattengil, state superintendent of public instruction, is his report says: "There are now in the state upwards of 400 districts that, for a longer or shorter period, have been working under the free text book plan. Their unanamous testimony is in favor of the system. A general adoption of the plan by the state would secure all the benefits of state uniformity with none of its disadvantages. The subject is a proper one for careful consideration of the legislature at its next session."

A sudden and wearing attack of coughng often needs immediate attention, especially in consumption and those chroncally ill. In an emergency, that ever seful remedy, hot water, will often prove ery effective. It is much better than the dinary cough mixtures, which disorder he digestion and spoil the appetite. Water almost boiling should be sipped when the paroxysms come on. A cough esulting from irritation is relieved by ot water through the promotion of seretion, which moistens the irritated surice. Hot water also promotes expectortion, and so relieves the dry cough.

The Epworth League will give a cob-

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist church on Thursday, November 26, at 10.30 a. m. Rev. J. I. Nickerson will preach.

The revival conference at the M. E church this week was a very interesting meeting. A large number of pastors from the Adrian district were present and a number of good papers were read

While the brothers of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., were peacefully engaged in the pursuit of their chosen proession, Tuesday evening, an attack was made on the outer guards by the wives vious to their departure for their new and daughters of the members and the home in Ann Arbor. Oysters were served whole outfit taken prisoners. The invad- and an enjoyable time was had by all. ing host was armed with baskets and bundles containing enough eatables to feed an army. Tables were soon set in the main room, and about seventy-five covers were laid. Although the men were taken completely by surprise, their appetites did not fail them, and all did it take," was given by our pastor last ample justice to the delightful array of Sunday evening before a large audience. viands set before them. After laying waste the bountifully supplied tables the time was passed in social conversation. Three rousing cheers were given for the wives, sisters and daughters of the brothers, and all went home feeling well satisfied with the evening's pleasure.

PERSONAL.

Miss Edith Noyes spent Monday at De-

Miss McClaskie spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. Harvey Seney of Jackson spent Wednes-

day here. J. T. Webster of Florence, Ont., has

H. S. Holmes was an Ann Arbor visit-

or Monday. Timothy McKune spent Monday at

Ann Arbor. Hugh Kelly of Battle Creek spent Sunday here.

Miss Blanche Cushman of Dexter spent Saturday here.

Albert Hindelang spent the first of the week at Munith.

week at Jackson. Prof. L. A. McDiarmid was a Grass

Lake visitor Sunday. Austin Yocum of Manchester was

Chelsea visitor Sunday. Herman Smith of Jackson has been Vegetables and Fruits. spending the week here.

Miss Fannie Hoover spent the first of the week at Ann Arbor,

Mrs. F. Everett of Ypsilanti is the guest of Mrs. Jay Everett. W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor was

Chelsea visitor Wednesday. Miss Jessie Merrill of Ann Arbor has been spending some time here.

Mrs. P. A. Sparks of Leoni is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Sparks this week.

Misses Mabel Gilliam and Kate Haarer were Ann Arbor visitors Mondry. Wm Treadwell of Ann Arbor was the

ruest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Freer. Miss Nell Connors of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. E. Rooke last Tuesday.

Mrs. I. Hammond of Lima spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. John Friermuth.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Phil Steger is again out enjoying the the fresh air.

The Geometry class are racking their brains over the Pathegorian proposition and its exercises.

One of the Junior girls had the pleasure of occupying the front seat, on account of disorder, Tuesday morning.

The Eighth grade boards are finely decoroted with the heads of different authors with violets around them. It is quite a sight; you want to come up to see it. Clara Snyder is occupying the piano this week. On account of the lack of musicians in the high school, we did not

Some of the occupants of the back seats in the high room will have the pleasure of occupying the front seats, in the near future, if their behavior is not Fancy pressed glass water tumblers,

have any music in Chapel Monday morn-

changed pretty soon. The members of the Junior and Senior classes will give a musicale in the high school on Friday at 2:45 p. m. The parents and friends of the high school students are cordially invited.

LIMA.

Ed Grau has gone to Chicago. Mrs. E. Dancer spent last week a Rives Junction visiting her parents. About twenty couple attended a priv-

ate party at the hall last Friday night. Mrs. Laura Guerin and son Claude returned to their home n Indiana, Tuesday.

WATERLOO.

Bert Archenbronn is confined at home by a severe cold. H. W. Hubbard of Detroit visited rela

tives here this week. Miss Amy Foster entertained Fred Vellman of Trist, Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Creman and Mrs. Lynn Goron spent Tuesday in Jackson. School commenced Monday with an

enrollment of thirty-one pupils. Victor Moeckel and Martina Grosn Cresco-H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. | are attending German school this winter.

web and clipping social Tuesday, No-vember 24 at the home of J. W. Schenk, day.

James Orr and Miss Myrtie Beeman of nesday evening. Stockbridge are calling on their many friends here.

hold a series of revivals, commencing next Sunday evening. All invited.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride's parents in Waterloo, on November 11, 1896, Miss Emma Archenbronn and Mr. Edward Broesamle, Rev. J. Miers offi

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howlett surprised them at their home on Wednesday evening, pre-

SYLVAN.

R. C. Camp' has been visiting here, returned to Pittsfield yesterday. A telling address on the Subject "Will

four more years.

Some of our people attended the evening session of the Revival Conference at the Methodist church of Cheleea Wed-

The Ladies' Aid Society will soon overhaul our church, and from what we Rev. Miers, of the U. B. church, will have heard, our house of worship will soon be in a presentable condition.

There will be but one service at our church next Sunday. The pastor will speak in the morning on the subject: "The three lessons learned at the cross."

Next Thursday evening (Thanksgiving) there will be a service at the Francisco church consisting of songs, poems and a short "Chalk Talk" by the pastor. Service begins at 7:30. All are invited to

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nelson Dancer. In the evening many of our young people met with the old folks and an enjoyable time

The entertainment given some time ago by the Ladies' Aid Society will be repeated by request Saturday evening, We have heard but little about free Nov. 21st, at the Sylvan school house. silver and gold lately. Let us hope that Admission is only 10 cts., and everybody these matters have been buried, and that will be amply repaid for attending. our people will get down to business for Come out and see King Conklin and Queen Updike.

"Thanksgiving-Day."

The day when every grateful being will give thanks for the blessings received, and that sorrow and hard times have not been worse, will soon be here. But to thank from the BOTTOM of your HEART, your PHYSICAL WANTS must be satisfied.

TURK, 1 th = # 54

our most appreciated American bird, if of the right quality and served at your Thanksgiving Dinner, in the proper condition, surrounded by the ORISP LETTUCE direct from the hot-house, A No. 1 sweet POTATOES, and a delicious

PLUM PUDDING

besides all other delicasies which money can secure, your stomach cannot but unite with the mind and give THANKS PROFOUND. We deem it OUR DUTY as the leadir g Table Supply House, to serve you, and do it to your entire satisfaction. We start out with fine, young, plump, corn-fed, HenTurkeys an abundance of fine, young, plump, corn-fed, HenTurkeys Mrs. M. A. Olds spent the first of the all selected birds. Our price for these birds will be very low (quality considered)-

OYSUBRE by the can and in bulk-

Elegant in quality and rock-bottom in price.

Also, elegant, young, FAT CHICKENS.

Fresh, crisp lettuce. Fancy, Jersey sweet potatoes, per p'k 30c Sweet, tender cabbage, each....... 5c Choice Catawba grapes, per bask....25c Oranges: Bananas; Fancy, Cluster

Table Raisins. Beautifu!, Cape Cod Cranberries. Fancy, Giant Duchess Figs.

Fancy, pulled Figs.
Fancy Fard Dates in 1 lb. p'k'gs, finest ever imported. Fresh, new Nuts of all kinds.

Dried and Imported Fruits.

Fancy, loose Muscatell Raisins, in 2cr., 3cr. and 4cr. sizes. Seedless Muscatell Raisins. Imported Sultana Raisins. Finest Citron. Lemon and Orange Peel.

prices, and keeping our store open on pleased to receive your orders for the flowers you may want for decorating your dinner table.

Our Coffee and Tea

department is one which is being appreciated by all lovers of choice tea and coffee.

CUP

of our celebrated SEAL BRAND or MOJARI coffe will greatly add to the com-pleteness of your Thanksgiving dinner.

OUR CANDY

department furnishes the most delicious confectionery—nothing like it in town.

We shall make a special effort to supply every lover of cut flowers with the most beautiful of the season, at low

SPECIALTIES—Opera dipped Caramels, chocolate raspberry Pralines, chocolate apricot Pralines, chocolate covered almonds and filberts, Jelly Delights, and Funk's chocolate wafers.

On Saturday, November 21, with every pound of Tea bought from us we will give a beautiful China Cup and Saucer free. No extra charge for the tea on this occasion, we do it simply and solely to advertise our excellent Teas. No substituting ; no deception, but good, straight, business advertising. Buy your Tea from usas many pounds as you want—and get

a Cup and Saucer with every pound ! We want your Tea trade.

Crockery Department:

Attractions for Economical Buyers.

Water Tumblers.

regular 50c per dozen kind, our price per doz......40c Glass Berry Dishes.

8-inch size, regular price 25c; our

Lamps and Globes. Our collection has never been s complete. All the latest fall and hollday novelties. Prices on all, one-third less than regular.

Banquet Lamps.

Gold finish, No. 2. Best central draft burner; complete, with 8in. Etched Globe-worth \$3 00; our price\$2.50

Dinner Sets.

English Porcelain dinner sets, blue or gray under-glaze decorations, 100 useful pieces-cheap at \$10.00, our price.....\$8.50

Glass Cream Pitchers.

1-pint size; regular price, 15c to

Chamber or Toilet Sets.

20 6 piece Toilet Sets, floral decorations in pink, brown and blueeach set actually worth \$3 25; our pric\$2.50

10 10-piece toilet sets, floral decorations in pink, brown and blue, each set worth \$4.00; our rrice \$3.25

what you may want (fresh meat excepted), if you want to live No maller well, always have the best the market affords—get it fresh, clean and at rock-bottom prices.



Freeman's Table Supply House Is the place to trade.

YOUR

SELECTING

日本人



Workmanship, Finish,

Durability and PRICE:

OU want what will be warm, dressy, and a good value for the money. Our Overcoats are all that they look. We would NOT have them otherwise. Our aim is to give the customer a little better garment

For his money than he expects to get.

Remember.

OUR OVERCOATS and Ulsters are all NEW. Do't fail to see them





GENUINE ROUND OAK **ESTOVES**

Corn-Shellers at the right price. Look over OUR FURNITURE stock before you purchase. It will pay you. Our prices always the lowest.

W. J. KNAPP.



the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the

Are Built in

OMP

Riders

Indiana Bicycle Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR

Made by

all the

Novelties in

Combined with low prices and first-class work. call on

KATHRYN HOOKER.

MCKUNE BLOCK, CHELSEA.

W. J. KNAPP, Agent.

or Otherwise?

A wise man always buys where he can get the best. The place to do this is at

J. G. Webster's.

For Ordered Clothing.

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher. HELSEA, . MICHIGAN

NOT READY FOR WAR.

SPAIN ALSO DISCLAIMS ANY IN-CLINATION.

Rumors Probably Arose from an Old Incident-Significant Utterance of a Leading London Journal-San Franclaco's Unique Enterprise.

Spain Is for Peace.

With regard to the dispatches from Washington on the subject of the possi bility of trouble between the United States and Spain, it is semi-officially denied at Madrid that the Spanish Preview of seeking support against the the ship in one day and have not since United States. It is explained that the reported for duty. story is probably a revival of the report circulated last August, when Spain prepared a memorandum on Cuban relations with the United States, suggesting that the powers assist Spain in bringing amicable pressure to bear on the United States. On the occasion indicated, by the advice of the ambassadors of the powers, the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs consulted with the United States Minister at Madrid before sending the memorandum. It is added that the possibility of war between Spain and the United States is regarded as being most remote, and it is pointed out that so far from desiring to force trouble with the United States, Spain remained perfectly neutral during the presidential election.

Big School in Ashes. Fire caused the destruction Thursday evening of the workshops of the English high manual training school, 164 to 170 West Monroe street, Chicago, and a financial loss to the Board of Education of more than \$75,000. Forty thousand dollars of this amount represents the value of the mechanical equipment destroyed by the flames, \$20,000 is the estimated worth of the building that was changed to a smoking heap and \$15,000 more will be required to cover the loss inflicted by water on the school supplies stored in an adjacent building. The supplies are fully insured, and the workshop and machinery, were pretected by policies of \$8,000 and \$2,000 respectively. There was no insurance on the building. An overheated flue is believed to have been responsible for the conflagration, together with an abundance of dry lumber used in the carpenter shop, which was stacked close by the chimney.

Inspecting a City's Food. San Francisco has something among the cities which makes her distinctive. She has four food inspection stations, one at the Ferries, one at Fourth and Perry streets, one at Central avenue and Geary streets, and the fourth at Alabama and Army streets, which were formally opened Wednesday night. The credit for the original idea belongs to J. B. Reinstein, attorney for the Board of Health, and the carrying out of the plans has been done by Milk Inspector Dockery. The plan costs the city just \$10,000 and is not intended to apply to the markets, but the consumer who buys directly from the producer will know that everything he eats bears the city hall's mark. The wagons began to arrive at midnight at the stations and thereafter came at the rate of one a minute until an early hour Thursday morning.

BREVITIES.

George H. Morrison, the defaulting treasurer of Rensselaer County, N. Y. has pleaded guilty to the indictment as charged. The total sum of his defalcation was nearly \$240,000. Morrison was sentenced to ten years and five months in Dannemora prison.

Farmers of Nebraska are complaining that the heavy snow will seriously interfere with the husking of corn and much wheat thrashing which has been delayed In Nebraska. This also applies to South Dakota, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado, where the snow is quite heavy.

Thirteen members of the Salt Lake, Utah, Coal Exchange were found guilty in the United States District Court of combining to prevent persons not members of the exchange from obtaining coal at prices as low as were made to mem-

G. B. A. Winehart, of the Alaska Mip ing Record says the output of Alaska mines is larger than last year by over \$1,500,000, the total being \$4,670,000. Last year's estimated output was \$3,

000,000, so that this year has exceeded by \$1,670,000. The number the been largely increased. gusand people went to Sal of whom 90 per cent ar indirectly interthese about eight ay of Juneau to the one thousand from

ames's Gazette, London, safternoon, published a leading article headed "An Historic Moment," in the course of which it says: "Lord Salisbury's great admission of the principle that the United States has the right to intervene in frontier disputes of the American powers and to compel the disputants to arbitrate altogether transcends in importance the question of the Guinea boundary. It is a formal recognition of the hegemony of the United States on the American continent, and gives the President a position in the new world which the mediaeval popes and emperors tried vainly to claim in Europe."

Clapp & Co., doing a brokerage bus ness in New York, have assigned to the cashier of the firm, W. T. Davis. The frm has done a large business in stocks, bonds, grain, cotton and other commodi tles and has offices in many of the import-

EASTERN.

Andrew Carnegie attended a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Carnegie Steel Company at Pittsburg, Pa., and ordered the expenditure of about \$750,-000 in improving the company's plants. In addition to this it was decided to add 2,000 men to the force working on the construction of the new Butler & Pittsatrg Railroad, which the company is building to haul ore from the lakes. Contracts aggregating about \$250,000 were awarded. In less than an hour the Carnegie Company ordered the expenditure of about \$1,000,000.

There have been many desertions from the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron since the vessels have been undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard. So great has the number been that shore privileges are granted to but few. The ships which have suffered most by the sailors not returning when their shore privileges have expired are the battleships Texas, Maine, Indiana, and the monitors Terror, Puritan, and Amphitrite. The officers are reticent, and would not speak of the matter when questioned. It was mler, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has learned, however, that on board of one communicated with the powers with a of the vessels mentioned twelve men left

> Mrs. Mary Louise Vanderbilt, widow of the late William H. Vanderbilt, died Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, at Scarboro, in Westchester County, N. Y. Mrs. Vanderbilt had been visiting at the Shepard residence since the wedding of her granddaughter. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Louise Kissam, daughter of a reformed church minister of Albany. She was maried to William H. Vanderbilt in 1841, and has for years been noted for her deeds of charity. The children of the marriage were Cornelius, William Kissam, Frederick W., George W., Margaret Louisa, who became the wife of the late Elliott F. Shepard; Emily Thorn, wife of William D. Sloane; Florence Adele, wife of H. McK. Twombley; and Eliza O., wife of W. Seward Webb.

After forty-six years of diligent search Charles Thompson of Lenox, near Rahway, N. J., has at last been united with his brothers and sisters, from whom he was separated when but a boy of 11 years of age. During that time he has spent large sums of money to find the missing ones, but all efforts proved of no avail until now. He obtained information of their location recently merely by accident. Prior to 1850 the Thompson family, which consisted of ten persons, lived In Rochester, N. Y. There the elder Thompson died, leaving his wife with eight small children. Shortly after the death of her husband Mrs. Thompson removed with her large family to New York City. In a few months she died, leaving the little ones alone in a strange city. They were taken in charge by several persons, who subsequently gave them away for adoption. The singular part of the affair is that Jacob Thompson, one of the brothers, has spent the greater part of his life in Newark, and William, another brother, has lived for years in Paterson. Jacob has been in Rahway

WESTERN.

Mrs. Maggie Miller, No. 464 West Congress street, Chicago, was run over by a Wabash avenue cable train at Chicago Sunday night and instantly killed. Her body was cut in two by the wheels of the car before the train could be stopped.

Charles A. Ewing, of Decatur, Ill., died at his home in that city Friday, at the age of 50 years. Mr. Ewing had been a lifelong Democrat, and had for many years been prominent in the counsels of his party. He will be remembered to-day as the leader of the "gold Democratic" movement in Illinois and in the nation.

The Rev. W. Johnson, colored, Bishop of the Independence M. E. Church, was convicted of perjury at Fort Scott, Kan., in the United States District Court. In attempting to secure an increase in his pension he indorsed his own pension papers with the name of Wyatt Hogan, representing himself, as Hogan, to be the applicant's family physician.

The body of Conrad Eichorn, formerly in the cigar and tobacco business in Sandusky, Ohio, where he had a wife and several children, was found dead in bed, along with his 4-year-old son, also dead, in Enterman's Hotel, at Toledo. He had unscrewed the tip of the gas jet and turned on the gas full force. He and his wife had quarreled and separated.

Financially ruined and utterly despairing, Hugo M. Fiedler, an old and trusted employe of the Chicago City Comptroller's office, committed suicide Monday. The deed was deliberately planned and there is no evidence of an unbalanced mind. Entering the Comptroller's office bers of the exchange, in order to destroy in the city hall at the usual hour, Fledler arranged his affairs carefully, retired to an ante-room and shot himself through the head. Letters written by Fiedler before he took his life explain his act. He was deeply in debt and died to save his wife from the financial ruin that threatened him. Minute instructions for the collection of his life insurance were left, and it is plain that he took his life in order that the money from this source could be collected for the benefit of his widow. The suicide is peculiarly pathetic and the many friends of the old man were deeply moved by the announcement of his death.

The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, charged with shoplifting, took place Friday in the sessions house at Clerkenwell, London, and resulted in Mr. Castle being acquitted and Mrs. Castle being sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor. The jurors were of what is known as the middle class, mainly shopkeepers. Mr. Castle pleaded not guilty, while Mrs. Castle pleaded guilty to all the charges. The decorous quiet of the court room was broken by the sound of hysterical sobbing by Mrs. Castle, whose husband supported her in the dock. Both prisoners were attired in black and seemed to be weighted down with sorrow. Traces of deep suffering were visible on their faces. Mrs. Castle, especially, appeared to have aged considerably since her arrest a month ago at the Hotel Cecil on the charge of naving stolen various articles, such as furs, etc., from different stores. The prosecution virtually admitted Mr. Castle's innocence, and without attempt to convict him recommended his dis-

cient evidence of his crime. A fair-sized purse was raised among the life-long asciates of Capt. Duncan Corbett," "The evidence against Dulach on his own statement will convict him of the murder of the captain of the Waukesha," said Capt. Dennis Sullivan. "In slipping the big cert. anchor, thereby letting the schooner go Un toward the beach, Dulach and his companions committed marder on the officers and suicide for themselves. It is a case calling for the strictest examination, and I believe Dulach ought to be convicted of mutiny, of which he is guilty beyond a doubt." On Sherman street, where marine men gathered to talk over the disaster, no one could be found who did not express high regard for the dead captain. and no one knew of any drink habit. Names went down on the subscription paper as fast as it went the rounds.

Under cover of the darkness and in the midst of a fierce storm, six men met their death off Muskegon, Mich., harbor Saturday night from the three-mast schooner Waukesha. The story of the only survivor lays the blame upon Captain Duncan Corbett. This survivor is Frank Dulach. He does not know the names of any of the other members of the crew, British war vessel in the harbor. The which consisted of the captain, mate, cook and four sailors, a total of seven. After being rescued Dulach was so weak that it was night before an intelligent story could be obtained from him. It was taken in the form of an affidavit before a magistrate. The story which Dulach tells is of a drunken captain and a wild debauch in the midst of a howling storm. Nothing in the history of navigation on to hold her safe from attack. Then the the great lakes equals it. Even after the Admiral sent for the American Consul boat was going to pieces and the bloodsoaked form of one of the men had disappeared in the waves and the inky blackness of the night, while the survivors were clinging for life to a rude raft, Corbett continued his drinking and finally fell a besotted mass into the waves. One by one the six of the seven men on the raft, the entire crew of the boat, fell off, until just as day broke Dulach saw the white surf boat of the Muskegon life. saving station coming, with Captain Wood at the tiller. He feebly motioned them how to approach him, and was lifted into the boat.

SOUTHERN.

At Hamlin, Va., incendiaries fired James Abbott's house Monday night. Cora, his daughter, aged 20, was burned to death. She was recently acquitted for alleged blowing up of 'Squire Vance's house with dynamite.

Thacker, W. Va., dispatch: Captain Hatfield and Glenn, his 14-year-old son, were captured in the mountains on Tug River by a posse of citizens. They murdered John and Eliott Rutherford and Hance Chambers. Hatfield was leader of the Hatfields when they battled with the McCoys years ago.

The boiler of Roderick Baker's steam mill in Perry County, Kentucky, exploded Monday. The dead are: Roderick Baker, Jack Francis. The badly injured are: James Crow, Bud Harper, Dick way are of those drowned. Marrs, Dave Crowder, Mason Failen, muel Clark. Three others were hur slightly by flying timbers.

Miss Lizzie Hendricks, a pretty Calhoun County, Alabama, girl, has been awarded \$245 damages against the Southern Railway Company by the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. She sued for damages for \$5,000 because the conductor of the Rome-Anniston accommodation kissed her en route between the two cities.

The cotton crop of 1896 is at an end in Texas. A killing frost has fallen and the ields are as black as soot. There is not a particle of life left in the plant. A few more bales can be picked out, but fully 90 per cent. has been marketed. There is a small number of bales left about farmhouses, waiting and hoping for a price which the smallest crop in ten years ought to command.

FOREIGN.

Six officers and thirteen members of the crew of the steamer Linlithgow, of Glasgow, Capt. David Petrie, arrived at Panama, Colombia, on the steamer City of Panama from San Jose, Guatemala. The Linlithgow was abandoned at sea in October. The captain and crew were sent to England on the Royal Mail Line steamship. The value of the Linlithgow and her cargo was £80,000.

C. W. Truslow, an attorney of New York, has received a cablegram announcing that the high court at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal Republic, has declared void the Macarthur-Forest patents for the cyanide process for the recovery of gold. This decision was given in a suit brought by the combined gold mine owners of Johannesburg and the Transvaal. The announcement is said

to be of great interest to gold miners. Advices received at Key West, Fla., from Havana Sunday night per steamer Olivette give details of an outrage on an American citizen and the butchery of nineteen non-combatant Cubans, including four women, by Spanish soldiers. The massacre occurred Thursday near the town of San Jose de las Layas, Havana Province. A detachment of Spanish soldiers surprised six insurgents, who, however, made their escape, which angered the Spaniards, and they raided the houses in the neighborhood, alleging that the inhabitants were in sympathy with the rebels. All captured were killed on the

At London, the Home Secretary signed Monday night an order for the release from Wormwood Scrubs prison of Mrs. Castle, the wealthy American woman convicted of shoplifting. Her husband will go with her to America as soon as she is able to travel. The pressure brought to bear upon the Government to secure Mrs. Castle's release has been of astonishing weight and influence. Both home and foreign offices received scores of messages daily from England and the United States beseeching immediate action. Popular sympathy in England is entirely in her favor, and there were no criticisms when her release was an-

Lord Salisbury announced in his speech at the Mansion House in London Monday night that the dispute between Great Britain and the United States over the Venezuelan boundary had virtually been settled in terms which the United States, through Secretary Olney, insisted upon, the whole question to be referred to un-restricted arbitration. The only condities and has offices in many of the important cities of the country. The failure is not regarded as serious in Wall street.

A. G. Donovan, a railway postal clerk, died suddenly Wednesday night while at work in his car. Donovan was 31 years old and lived in Cincinnati, Ohio. His rine men of Chicago can fix the crime upon him. A subscription was started run was from Cincinnati to Chicago on the Big Four Railroad.

The only condition attached is the one proposed by Sectors, No. 2 white, and the cities of the country. The failure is tion attached is the one proposed by Sectors, No. 2 white, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 white, S3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 white, No. 2 red, 93c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, S3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50

his sworn statement being taken as suffi- cannot be invalidated. Venezuela, in oth- CASH FOR A CONVICT. er words, would be debarred from con cating property in any territory she may acquire under the arbitration. Lord Sal-isbury says England can accomplish nothing for the Armenians by isolated action, but he holds out hope for European con-

Uncle Sam's ships of war are doing

some good already for stricken Armenians in the waters of the Mediterranean. The English steamship Boyne arrived at New York with six Armenian refugees and a story which may serve to thrill Americans with patriotic pride. The British steamer with its Armenian refugees sailed from F myrna under the protecting wing of the cruiser Minneapolis, without stopping for clearance papers to New York, and it was to explain an omission which made him liable to a fine of \$500 Capt. Charles Fisher of the Boyne told of Admiral Selfridge's gal-lantry. The Armenians, three of them women, fled from Turkish pillage to the Boyne in a small boat and were taken on board. The Turks followed, demanding their prey. Capt. Fisher refused to give them up and appealed to the officer of an Italian man-of-war, there being no commander gruffly refused the assistance. The next morning the Minneapolis hove in sight and Capt. Fisher appealed to Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr. "We'll give you all necessary protection," said got to bombard the town," and he sent a detail of marines to the British vessel to hold her safe from attack. Then the and the two men agreed the Boyne should sail at once under the escort of the Minneapolis. That was how Capt. Fisher forgot his manifest and he will not be fined for it. The Armenians are now on Ellis Island.

IN GENERAL

On all the great lakes the storm of Thursday raged furiously. The gale was by far the strongest experienced by sailors this season, and those who dared to venture out had rough voyages. The damage done is large and a number of lives may have been lost.

Advices to the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa, Canada, from the Atlantic coast are to the effect that the American fishing fleet has started for home off the coast of Cape Breton with a large catch of mackerel on board. There are said to be about thirty schooners. The report is made by the Canadian fishery protective service.

The schooner Maggie, while entering St. John's, N. F., harbor Friday with twenty-three persons aboard, was struck by the steamer Tiber, which was steaming outward at full speed. The schooner sank from the force of the collision, carrying down with it thirteen persons. Four of these were women, one the wife of the Captain, and another his sister. A young married couple named Power and a brother and sister of the name of Hollo-

The Liverpool wheat market did not change its price for futures at the open ing Friday and was quoted 1/2d higher for No. 1 northern on the spot. Such an evidence of independent strength, following the display of weakness which the Chicago market gave Thursday, completely turned speculative sentiment in America to the bull side again, and started wheat once more on an upward course. As an additional incentive to resume the advance which was interrupted by the hurry to take profits Thursday, the Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were found to be very small; the number of carloads being 684, compared with 1,116 cars a week ago and 1,235 on the corresponding day of the year before. Besides that Chicago had only 97 carloads, against 394 on the similar day of last year. Those fresh features of the market surroundings sufficed to start December wheat at 1c per bushel advance and to add another 1c per bushel before an hour of the Chicago session had gone by. The opening was irregularly at from 75c to 75%c. Before 10:30 o'clock it had sold at 76%c. A San Francisco message, which reported an additional four cargoes of wheat sold Thursday besides what was previously disposed of for shipment to Australiathe four cargoes amounting to about 350,-000 bushels-was another of the bull points in the early news. The milling demand for carloads of wheat in the cash market was shown chiefly in the competition for good to choice samples of No. 3 hard Northern spring. A private ca-blegram from Liverpool indicated that there was knowledge there of some falling off in the volume of shipments from Russia and the Danubian countries. The St. Louis market was even stronger at the opening than Chicago.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c: corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$35 to \$80 per ton.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$8.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 83c; corn, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21e

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 86c to 88c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 23c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 35c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 19: to 21c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 89c to 90c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 22c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, 37c to 39c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 91c to 92c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; oats, No.

2 white, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c; clover seed, \$5.60 to \$5.70. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 80c to 82c; corn, No. 3, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; barley, No. 2, 30c to 36c; rye, No. 1, 37c to 39c; pork, mess,

Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;

\$7.00 to \$7.50.

SUPREME COURT BREAKS WILL OF ALONZO WOOD.

His Son, Now in a California Prison Prison for Life for Murder, to Get a Share of the Estate-"Munchausen of Monkeyland."

Convict Gets His Share. In his will, which was admitted to probate in Chicago, in March, 1892, Alonzo C. Wood plainly and unequivocally dis-inherited his son, Fred L. Wood, who is confined in the California penitentiary under life sentence for murder. The State Supreme Court has just handed down a decision setting the will aside on the ground its provisions are in conflict with the law. The result will be the estate, amounting to nearly \$100,000, must be distributed according to law, and Fred L. Wood will get his share-\$15,000 or \$20,000. Mr. Wood left no doubt of the reason why he disinherited his son. The will reads: "I have another son by the name of Fred L. Wood, who is confined in a penitentiary on a life sentence for the crime of murder. During his boyhood and early manhood I had given him many more advantages the American Admiral. "You'll take the I had given him many more advantages refugees safely out of this port if I've than I had given any of my other children, but all my leve and care for him only seemed to make him more reckless and wicked. For many years previous to his armest and conviction for murder he had repeatedly threatened that he would take my life, and that of some of his brothers and sisters, and it is my express wish and desire that he shall have nothing whatever from my estate, and I make this statement in this my last will and testament, that there may be no question as to whether or not it White. was my intention to leave my said son anything."

> Fatal Explosion of Naphtha. Three men, who were injured by the bursting of a naphtha retort in the straw factory of William Knowlton & Son, at West Upton, Tuesday, where a water gas plant was being constructed, died in the hospital at Milford, Mass., during the night. They were: Fred G. Bulmahan, superintendent of the Western Water Gas Construction Company, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Thomas Williamson, of Upton; John Williamson, his brother. The accident occurred while Supt. Bulmahan was testing the plant. A naphtha valve sprung a leak and the fluid ran down upon a heater. The naphtha ignited and a terrific explosion followed. The three men who died were blown out of the building, and when picked up the skin peeled from their faces and breasts.

London Truth Attacks Garner. London Truth has an article covering a page and a half, headed "The Munchau- it on the ground all the time, and it took sen of Monkeyland," dealing with Prof. him about four hours to pay the wager. Garner, who claims to have distinguished | The story is that a pretty schoolmarm words in a monkey language, and his at Sellersburg, Ind., made an agreement book, repeating the old charges made by with one of the big schoolboys attending Truth of imposture and declaring that her school that she would give him a the whole story of Prof. Garner's adventures among the gorillas is an impudent and he was to whip her if it was otherhumbug. The article suggests that the French missionaries at Fernanyez, to whom it alleges Prof. Garner gave a promissory note for 500 francs for board and lodging, should sign a judgment in England on the unpaid bill and should attach the proceeds of his book. Truth concludes that this would set at rest forever the question of where Prof. Garner really spent those hundred days and nights.

Tin Ore Deposit Found. Vancouver, B. C., dispatch: Some ore brought down from the coast north of Vancouver and assayed for gold or silver has been pronounced by the assayer to be cassitrite, or tin silver. Himself a Cornishman, the assayer compared the ore with samples he had from the Dolcoath mines in Cornwall and found them to be identical in character, and he is satisfied that a deposit of tin ore has been discovered. How large the deposit is will not be known until the ground has been more fully prospected, as the discoverer, being ignorant of the value of the mineral found, did not investigate closely until he in front of the winner's yard, had to carry had the samples assayed.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Rev. J. D. Mentor, of Troy, Mont., lost his life in a desperate encounter with s bear in the mountains Saturday, He had been out with a hunting party.

The Bremen Cotton Exchange has decided to contribute \$7,500 to send a commission of exports to Eastern Asia with instructions to report upon the demands there for industrial and commercial prod-

Two carloads of tourists from Sait Lake and a score of Denver people passed through Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday en route to Mexico. The party was composed largely of prospectors and miners who go to Mexico for the purpose of looking into the mineral resources of the

The hall of the House of Representatives at Indianapolis was well filled Tuesday morning at the opening session of the sixteenth Farmers' National Congress of the United States. Nearly every State was represented and there was a considerable smattering of women delegates. B. F. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa, the retiring president, called the gathering to order and the congress was welcomed in behalf of the State by Gov. Matthews and of the city by Mayor Taggart. John M. Stahl of Chicago, Maj. Ryals of Georgia and others made responses. President Clayton then delivered his annual address. Milwaukee and St. Paul are actively in the field for the honor of entertaining next year's congress.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Lima, Peru, says the Peruvian Government is negotiating for a large supply of rapid fire guns and rifles to be purchased in England. The Herald's correspondent in Sucre, Bolivia, telegraphed that the Congress has sanctioned the Chilian protocol. Chili offers Bolivia a port midway between Arica and Pisagua.

Union Pacific fast mail, No. 3, westbound, struck a broken rail at Ogallala, Neb., Wednesday. One tourist, two chair cars and one Pullman turned over in the ditch. Fifteen passengers were injured, but none seriously.

territory of the Transvaal.

THE DAY AND THE DAY AFTER

Strange Incidents of the Election Every election day has its oddities and comicalities, and the one new past has

comicalities, and the one now past has proven no exception to a general rule. In fact, Nov. 3, 1896, probably furnishes a more complete list of queer and unexpected happenings, of peculiar complications and irresistibly grotesque election wagers than any election day on record. The unusual interest manifested during the campaign influenced many to a high strain of excitement, and reckless enthusiasm led large numbers to make ridiculous bets, the fulfillment of which has afforded considerable entertainment for the community at large. A peculiar feature of the last election day was the list of fatalities due entirely to excitement. A colored man of East Et. Louis, Ill., cast his vote, walked to the barn near by where he was working, hurrahed for his candidate and died; Harrison Bacon, a pioneer of Cortland, Ohio, in going from his home to the polls, dropped dead; Mrs. Mary V. Martin, wife of a prominent business man of Spokane Falls, met her husband at the door election night, eagerly asked for the news, and expired instantly. The list of those who went insane during the strain of suspense pending the announcement of results, was quite a large one. Of general happenings out of the ordinary the variety was extensive.

Robert Portegus, a railroad auditor at Manistee, Mich., ate a boiled crow in the presence of several spectators, to pay an election bet.

In Dagsboro Hundred, Del., where the vote was a tie last year, no election was held, the voting booths having been destroyed by a mob.

Three Chinamen voted in the Thirtieth Election District of the Second Assembly District of New York. They were Darry Lee Sing, Domingo De Luce and James

At the Eleventh Precinct of the Fourth Ward in Chicago, some delay was caused by the stealing of all the pens from the booths. It was finally decided to allow the voters to use pencils.

Two men were arrested in Chicago for "larceny of one elephant." On election night they went to the winter quarters of a circus and tried to get out the elephant to head a ratification parade.

Two ministers blowing horns marched at the head of the nocturnal procession which celebrated the defeat of the constitutional amendment to move the Missouri State capital from Jefferson City. At the polls at the Moncrief Springs district, in Florida, the inspectors sat in a building in which they were obliged to hold umbrellas over the ballot boxes and

table to keep things dry. The inspectors also wore their mackintoshes. A Chicago enthusiast settled an election wager by rolling a peanut a mile on a public street. He could not throw or kick the peanut, but was obliged to keep

sound whipping if his candidate won,

Joseph Field, 104 years old, voted at Middletown, N. Y. Owing to his foot, which was hurt last summer, and still is in bad condition, he had to be carried from his carriage to the booth. He cast his maiden vote in 1813, and has voted at every presidential election since that

One of the saddest young men about a certain Western town is a youth of high social caliber, who was obliged to go to a church sociable clad in a silk hat, a dress coat and bloomers. Another young man in the same neighborhood will have to take care of the horses of the man he bet with for two weeks, and the dog thich sleeps in the stable does not like

Among some odd Chicago bets promptly paid was that of a man who had to promenade its most fashionable thoroughfare with the blackest colored girl who could be hired at an employment agency, take her to supper and escort her to a theater, Another had to buy two tons of coal for the other fellow and, after delivering it it all into the basement in a tin pail, making about 300 trips in the process.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

National Association Holds Its Fifteenth Annual Session.

The fifteenth annual session of the Farmers' National Congress began at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Indiana Hall of the House of Representatives at Indianapolis. The members present were representative men and leaders in the cause of agriculture. The congress was called to order by the President, B. F. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa. Mayor Taggart delivered an address of welcome. Response was made by the Secretary, J. M. Stahl, of Chicago. Gov. Matthews then welcomed the congress on behalf of the State.

President Chyton was then introduced and delivered his annual address, speaking in part as follows:

ing in part as follows:

Our meeting follows in quick succession a determined and closely contested national political campaign. In this campaign the interest of every farmer and producer has been involved. The two great political parties, one of which has dictated the policy of the Government for nearly one hundred years, met in national convention and submitted to the American voter a line of policy for the control of our republic for the remainder of the nineteenth century.

Laying aside the bitter personal attacks that usually characterize national politics, having as leaders men of the highest personal integrity and character, a campaign of education was inaugurated and seventy millions of American people in the sacred right couched in the silent ballot rendered their verdict on Nov. 3, and as a result of that campaign no nation so well understands the financial restern of their Government as

that campaign no nation so well understands the financial system of their Government as

the financial system of their Government and the American people.

While it is quite natural for a large and equally intelligent minority of our people to keenly feel disappointed at the results, yet it is fair to presume that they will join with the majority in the hope that the verdict at the polls—the high and supreme tribunal before which great issues must be decided—will result in the restoration of life and activity in our commercial centers and give employment to both capital and labor.

At the afternoon session John G. Offut, At the afternoon session John G. Ohn of Indiana, offered the following resoluion, which was immediately referred to

the Resolutions Committee without ac-

Whereas, The products of the farmers are measured by the amount of redemption money that is in circulation; and Whereas, The price of the farm products is below the cost of production;



mother.

father she had loved so devotedly. He

never lost an opportunity of wounding

the heart of the girl whose chief fault in

his eyes was the great love she bore her

"You call this place an abbey, Laura,"

said the Captain, laughingly, one morn-

ing. "It is really a hermitage. Pray let

"You can invite whom you will," re-

"I wish to heaven I could!" he cried,

impetuously; and she knew well of whom

he was thinking. "Give me carte blanche,

the gayest party ever gathered within

Her mind went back for a minute to

the noble men and fair women who had

smile that curved her lips was one of un-

utterable contempt. The Captain, in no-

wise daunted by this, became only more

They were a happy and noisy party;

music, laughter and singing hardly ceas-

ed resounding within the old walls. The

guests seemed scarcely ever to be at rest.

So the rest of October passed. The

The state of affairs at Rood Abbey did

ment that the handsome Captain, so

chivalrous, so devoted to other women,

One morning the Captain and Sir Hal

"What a grand old place this is," ob-

served Sir Hal. "What a fine thing for

you to step into it! You were close to the

water's edge at the time, were you not?"

"Yes; I could not have held my ground

"What would you have done if she re-

"I knew that she would not refuse me,"

said his friend. "I was pretty sure of

"But what," persisted Sir Hal, "should

"I must have left the country," the Cap-

"Then at least you owe her some grati-

"I suppose so," responded his compan-

Then, after a few seconds, Sir Hal

"What became of that beautiful girl we

"She is in Paris again, with Lady Kin-

"You were very fond of her, Vance?"

"That is hardly fair to the woman you

"It makes but little difference," was the

"You have certainly been a most fortu-

"I should consider that I was if the

"I have heard people speak of the late

Hal. "Rather an extraordinary one, was

"A very foolish one, some people think,"

replied the Captain. "He left the whole

of his estate and fortune, without any re-

striction, to his widow, and after her de-

"Then, if Lady Laura died, you would

"Unless her daughter died also," re-

"Why, then-but remember, Hal, it is a

most unlikely thing to happen-the whole

Sir Hal gave a prolonged whistle, while

"Only those two lives between you and

"That is all," responded the Captain;

"I do not know," said Sir Hal, gravely.

"Angela seems strong, certainly; but

Lady Laura looks very delicate. I do not

think hers will be a long life." Then, as

if suddenly making a discovery, Sir Hal

off than you were before your marriage.

You would be a dependent on Angela's

"That I should never be," said the Cap-

"Vance," observed his friend, "you

must change your tactics. This will

never do. You must turn over another

leaf; you must take more care of Lady

Laura. What a misfortune it would be

for you if she were to die! Suppose she

fell ill to-morrow and died in a few days,

The Captain looked up with a startled

where would you be?"

the Captain looked at him with serene un-

"And what then?" asked his friend.

cease it was to go to her daughter."

But he did not finish the sentence.

"Unless what?" asked Sir Hal.

of the property would come to me!"

a vast fortune?" he said, musingly.

"but those two lives are good ones."

be a poor man again, Vance?"

"I should indeed, unless-

plied the Captain.

consciousness.

estate were wholly mine and without in-

"She was the one love of my life!"

met in London-Miss Rane?"

nate man," remarked Sir Hal.

cumbrance," said the Captain.

The Captain's dark face flushed

you have done if she had said 'No.' "

Marham stood on the terrace, smoking

and talking after their usual fashion.

another month," replied the Captain.

fused you?" asked Sir Hal.

tain replied.

tude," said Sir Hal.

ion, carelessly.

asked, abruptly:

lock," he replied.

said his friend.

have married."

it not?"

Captain's comment.

was most neglectful of his wife.

over and quiet once more secured.

eager in respect of his plan.

us have some visitors down.'

turned Lady Laura.

these walls."

CHAPTER X.

"Miss Rooden wants to see me?" said Captain Wynyard doubtfully, as Angela's maid delivered her message the next morning. "Are you quite sure that there is no mistake?"

'Quite sure, sir," replied Jane. "Miss Rooden told me to see you before you went out, and ask if she could see you." A few minutes later Angela, in all the grace of her girlish beauty, entered the room. The Captain was a stranger to Laura," he went on, "and you shall have fear, but he winced before the reproach-

ful eyes of this young girl. "You want to see me, Angela?" he said. somewhat nervously.

"Yes," she replied, gravely. "I will lived under the roof of Rood, and the not detain you long. Captain Wynyard," she began, in a clear, low voice, "you are my mother's husband, and I do not wish to say anything that is disrespectful, but I cannot endure to see my mother suffer as she does without doing something to

"My dear Angela," he said, with just a trace of annoyance in his manner, "your | Every hour of the day brought some new interest in me is most charming. I am amusement, some new occupation, and the grateful to you. But do you not think it Captain thoroughly enjoyed bustle and would be better that these little matters movement. Lady Laura, however, felt should be discussed between your mother that she should be thankful when it was and myself?"

"No, I do not," she replied; and her courage in speaking compelled him to Captain contrived always to have the listen. "My mother is not strong, and Abbey full of visitors; but he did not she is so sensitive that what would not again propose to invite Lady Kinloch and affect another woman is keen pain to Gladys Rane. her. Do you know," she continued, indignantly, "that my mother is so changed, not quite escape the notice of the guests so ill, so miserable, that her very life is assembled there. It was a matter of com-

Could she be mistaken? Was it a flash of light that she saw in his eyes, an expression of relief that she noted in his face, a something that came quickly and vent quickly, and was rather gladness than pain? A pang went to her heart as she noticed it.

"You know," continued Angela, "why it is unpleasant for my mother to remain in Brighton; and I wish to say that I have persuaded her to return with me to

"Just as you will," he said, carelessly. "There," remarked Angela, "my mother will not be made miserable. She will not have obtruded on her notice every hour of the day that which makes her most unhappy. I shall take her away."

It was well for her that she could not see the look of hatred which followed her. It was well that she could not read the evil thoughts of the man who had so completely ruined her mother's life.

Captain Wynyard tried to laugh at what had passed-to sneer at it; but the grave, noble face of the young girl rose before him; the pure, reproachful eyes would not leave him.

Shortly afterward he went to his wife's room, and said, loud enough for the maids to hear:

"So, Laura, Angela has persuaded you to return to Rood. I am sorry that Brighton does not suit you.'

Lady Laura made no answer; nor were the maids deceived by the regretful words of the Captain.

"I am sorry that I cannot run down with you myself," he continued; "but your decision has been so sudden, and I have so many engagements, I cannot leave just at present."

Still no remark fell from his wife. Her thoughts had flown back to the pier and the two figures she had seen passing to and fro in the dusk of the evening.

"Good-by, Laura," he said, drawing nearer to her. "Good-by," she returned, coldly.

"Have you anything to say to supplement your daughter's most dutiful address to me?" he asked.

"I have nothing to say," she replied. He was surprised at the change which had come over his wife, and half sighed

as he left the room. At noon Lady Laura Wynyard and Angela left the Grand Hotel for Rood, and

the Captain was left to his own devices. He did not feel quite so happy as he had expected, notwithstanding the greater freedom he now enjoyed. Every one seemed to think his wife's sudden departure rather strange, and people looked curiously at him when he spoke of Brigh-

ton not suiting her. "It is Angela's fault," the Captain said to himself. "Laura would not have gone but for her; she would never have had the courage to concoct such a scheme." And he hated his wife's fair young daughter with a hate that was to lead himwhither?

Captain Wynyard did not find it all sun- added: "But, Vance, if anything hapshine at Brighton. Lady Kinloch, roused pened to your wife, you would be worse to indignation by the fact that he had allowed the ladies of his family to travel without an escort to Rood, while he remained idly at the seaside, gave orders to her servant to say that she was not at tain. home when he called; and from that time she kept a closer watch on Gladys. So one fine morning at the end of October the gates of Rood opened to admit the

man who was now practically its master. "I did not write or telegraph to you that I was coming," he said to his pale, startled wife; "I thought my arrival would be a pleasant surprise for you."
"It is indeed a surprise," she responded,

"It is indeed a surprise," she responded, coldly; but she did not add that it was change in his circumstances had never

her heart ache, you should be all that is UNITED STATES WINS THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MAMMOTH CORN CBOP. would prolong her life and enjoy the benefit of her wealth."

agreed the Captain, "but there are limits to human patience."

"Never mind human patience," rejoined Sir Hal. "Patience has nothing to do with it. Think of what you have at stake. If your wife dies you will be left a comparatively poor man-and, to my thinking, she looks more likely to die than to live. Think of what you are doing before it is too late."

And those very unpleasant words sounded in the Captain's ears all day.

CHAPTER XII.

"If your wife dies you will be left a than ever.

He could not live on a small income; more careful of her. It was a grave mistingencies. If Angela died, and his fragent. He would be free, and the property would be his.

Free! At the very word his heart beat with a quickened pulsation. He knew what he should do with his freedom. He should go straight to Gladys Rane and ask her to be his wife. He closed his eyes as though the better to realize the possibility of such a thing. Master of a splendid estate, and free to marry Gladys! As the days passed, as they grew darker and colder, so his demeanor seemed

to change with them. He grew grave, stern and cold, the bantering words, the light jests, the brilliant smiles, the cheerful, genial manner all vanished. The master of Rood Abbey went about with a gloomy face, absorbed in thought, for the shadow of a great crime was over him.

One morning, when Captain Wynyard came down to breakfast, he found his newspaper lying untouched on the table. He unfolded it, and almost the first thing he saw was a paragraph headed, "Fatal Accident at Newton Mere." It related how a young lady, out skating with some friends at Newton Mere, had met with a sad end. She had been told which part of the mere was safe, and where it would be dangerous for her to go. She had evidently mistaken the directions, for she went to that part of the mere where the alder trees bent over the ice, against which she had been especially warned. Either she had mistaken the locality or the directions, for she tried to cross the mere, and so to get to the alder trees. The thin ice at once gave way, and, before the unfortunate young lady could be rescued, she was dead.

any one else should read the account, and and supercilious refusal to admit that the it should become the subject of comment. He read it over and over again with everincreasing interest. Then, when he had read and re-read until he knew the whole paragraph by heart, he destroyed the newspaper, lest any part of the story should be seen.

The visitors at the Abbey wondered on that day what had become of the Captain. Instead of going out in the morning, as usual, to skate, he remained in his study. The next morning he seemed more like himself. It was not often that he addressed Angela voluntarily, but he did so during breakfast.

"You like skating, Angela?" he said, interrogatively.

"Yes; it is my favorite amusement in winter. I enjoy it even more than dancing. like the sensation of seeming to fly through the frosty air."

"There will not be many of us this afternoon," he said; "the Delancys cannot come. We shall hardly number enough to have a quadrille on the ice." 'I like a long, straight sheet of ice and a swift run."

"Then you shall go to Hetfield Pool," he decided. "There is a straight run of quite a half mile, and it is completely

"Is it safe?" asked Lady Laura, lovingly regarding the sweet face of her

"Safer than our lakes and ponds are, and of greater extent," he replied. "The ice is quite thick. We will go there to-

But, when the time for starting came, Sir Charles Rooden's will," continued Sir there were but four in the party-the Captain and Miss Rooden, with young Squire Arden and Lady Bell Norton, who were staying at the house.

"We are going to Hetfield Pool to-day," said the Captain. "We will drive there, then we shall have more time on the ice."

(To be continued.)

The "Blue Peter" in Whist. There is a house in London which should be the Mecca of all whist players who believe in the new school and the "information" game; a shrine before which they should bow respectfully as the fountainhead of all that is modern in the game. This is No. 87 St. James street, and it is within sight of Marlborough House. Its fame rests chiefly on the fact that it was at one time known as Graham's Club, and that within its walls Lord Henry Bentinck. first introduced the "blue peter," or signal for trumps, which consists in playing a higher card before a lower when no attempt is made to win the trick. That signal has been to the whist players of the world like the pillar of fire to the children of Israel. For more than forty years it has led them up and down in the wilderness of arbitrary conventions, but it has never brought them to the promised land of better

The blue peter was the introduction to whist of a purely arbitrary signal or convention, and its seed has spread like a thistle's, until it has entirely overrun the old game of "calculation, observation, position and tenace"; leaving in its place long suits, American leads, plain suit echoes, four signals and directive discards. These seem to have choked up all the dash, brilliancy and individuality in our whist players, re-

"There is reason in what you say, Hal," GIVEN ALL WE CLAIMED IN VENEZUELA DISPUTE.

> Treaty Between This Country and Great Britain Is Made-Salisbury Virtually Abandons His Earlier Contentions.

Monroe Doctrine Stands. The United States wins and the Monroe doctrine has life and force. Great Britain and the United States have reached an agreement concerning the Venezuela dispute and the British yield everything comparatively poor man." No matter for which the United States has asked. what other sounds came to the Captain's Not only is the controversy to be submitears, those words were paramount. A ted to arbitration, but all of the territory poor man! He had run through two for- in dispute comes within the jurisdiction tunes, he had no expectations of money of the tribunal of five arbitrators. Every from any other source, and his tasted foot of ground which the Government of were more luxurious and extravagant Venezuela has claimed is to have its title adjudged by the arbitrators, from the Essequibo to the undisputed Venezuelan and ne felt that he deserved blame for frontier. The famous Schombourgk line not having been kinder to his wife and disappears from the contention, and that arbitrary limit of Britain's claims is take on his part, he admitted to himself. summarily abandoned. The whole nego-But his thoughts wandcred to other con- tiation has been carried on between the United States and Great Britain directly. ile, delicate wife followed her, then the and the right of the United States to inposition of affairs would be quite differ- terfere under the Monroe doctrine is thus



SECRETARY OLNEY.

conceded. This diplomatic victory will set a new milepost in the history of the United States. It is one of the greatest triumphs of a century of American diplomacy.

A year ago last month it was an-

nounced that President Cleveland and Secretary Olney had decided to interfere in Venezuela's behalf and demand arbitration under the Monroe doctrine. A year ago President Cleveland was preparing the famous message to Congress which gave official confirmation of this news and which brought on the menace of war between the two nations. Panic have been sent, and indeed we know that seized Wall street and stocks fell rapidly. Some impulse made the Captain fold up Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Ol. of God's children. But the verse gives the paper and take it to his study, lest | ney's masterly note was a somewhat curt | some light on the problem. United States had any standing in the premises. He distinctly declined to give any countenance whatever to the Monroe doctrine, and appeared rather amused that such an absurd pretension should be set up by the United States. This was in line with the British policy concerning the Venezuelan matter. For forty years the South American republic had sought to secure arbitration or some other settlement, but had been treated with lofty disdain. The United States Government had repeatedly requested the British Government to consent to arbitration, but had always met the same curt refusal.

Salisbury Yields Every Point. Now Lord Salisbury yields everything contended. The pertinency of the Monroe doctrine is recognized and the result of this will be an immense enhancement of the prestige of the republic throughout Central and South America. All of the disputed territory is to be submitted to arbitration, and not merely a part there-"I do not care for quadrilles," she said. of. The agreement between the United States and Great Britain is complete, and



LORD SALISBURY.

submit it to Venezuela for approval. Venezuela has not as yet signified its acceptance of the conditions, but as Minister Andrade, of that country, has been informed of every stage of the negotiations, no trouble is anticipated on that score. In fact, the Venezuelans are delighted with the outcome, and grateful to the United States Government for its

plucky and successful intervention. The agreement secures all the rights for which Venezuela has contended. Under the finding of the Board of Arbitration it will be possible, even probable, for Venezuela to secure title to all the territory lying west of the Essequibo, including both banks of the Orinoco, and the military establishment on the coast which the British claimed to have inherited from the Dutch. The only point secured by Lord Salisbury is that the settlers who have rights of prescription running back fifty years or more may have their titles confirmed, but the jurisdiction will pass to Venezuela if the verdict be in her

King Oscar to Decide. The King of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II., has been chosen by treaty between the United States and Great Britain as the fifth arbitrator of the Venezuelan boundary question. The other ar bitrators, four in number, are to be designated, two by the Lord Chief Justice of England and two by the Chief Justice of the United States. This is the final and most important feature of the treaty for the complete adjustment of the longpending Venezuelan controversy. The a pleasant one.

'You are altogether on the wrong yield in the perfect enlightenment of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one one of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it took towards Him here.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joy-one of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more life.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more life.

The Angela the Captain's return meant of the outer life the soul shall see its prove that it is indeed more life.

The Angela the Captain's re

CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Honr's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for November 22. Golden Text .- "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."-Prov. 3: 6.

"Rewards of Obedience" is the subject of this lesson. The lesson is found in Prov. 3: 1-17, and is taken from that part of the book of Proverbs which probably was not written by Solomon. It is, however, none the less appropriate to this period and Solomon's life, when he was still wavering between obedience and disobedience. Had he heeded the advice here given we should not have to study Lesson 10, which relates his fall.

The first nine chapters of this book form a series of connected discourses in praise of wisdom. This lesson is the beginning of the fourth discourse.-"Forget not my law:" "to remember is the first element of obedience."-"Let thine heart keep my commandments:" the entire self, intellect, affections, and will, is to be given up to the keeping of the commandments of God. Nothing less will insure true obedience.

"Length of days and peace shall they add to thee:" A favorite thought in the Proverbs and the Psalms. Long life was the mark of divine favor in the opinion of the Hebrews. Hence, one of Job's greatest puzzles is, "Why do the wicked live?"

"With all thine heart:" common sense teaches us that the Lord will not bless an idle dependence. The complete trust in God that is here spoken of is one accompanied by an energetic and persevering

self-help. "Fear the Lord, and depart from evil:" a wholesome fear, not only of God, but of the consequences of evil, will preserve a man from sin when his conscience would not do so.

"So shall thy barns be filled with plenty:" the more one gives away to God's work, the more he is prospered; so it has been proved by the actual experience of many large givers.

The writer has been speaking of pros-perity as the reward of obedience; he now answers a possible objection, why do the obedient sometimes suffer? Because; it is answered, 'chastening is sometimes better than prosperity, inasmuch as it brings wisdom, which is the most desirable of all things.

A verse that has helped many afflicted ones in all ages, and one that solves for us a part of the mystery of suffering; not the whole, however, for we cannot always see why the particular affliction should it is not always sent for the chastening

To remember is half of obedience. "I forget" is no excuse in the eyes of human law. Can it be in divine law? The only sure way to remember God's law is to "hide it in the heart."

The rewards of obedience as found it the lesson, are long life, favor with God and men, guidance, bodily health, worldly prosperity, wisdom, peace. So far as goes, the teaching is excellent; but the teacher should supplement this by the New Testament conception of the reward of obedience: Obedience in the first instance leading to regeneration, after that to sanctification, or in ordinary terms, the start on the road to holiness, and progress on that road. In the New Testament God for which the American Government has is clearly revealed as the Father, and the comparison in the twelfth verse of this lesson becomes the actual fact. It is better to emphasize this side of the reward of obelience, the fact that it means a loving and intimate relation to God. than the long life and prosperity which sometimes do come and sometimes are withheld. If we expect safe guidance we must acknowledge the authority of the

Honoring God with one's substance includes, first, of edience to the simple commane to give; the amount, whether onetenth or more-certainly not less-to be determined according to one's conscience. Second, liberality beyond this definite amount also konors God. Such disposition of one's property does not lead to poverty. Few indeed are the cases where men have ruined themselves by systematic beneficence. Unsystematic beneficence has sometimes brought trouble. When a man owes large debts and allows himself to give lavishly to any object that happens to strike his fancy, he is not honoring God. Opinions differs as to what course a bankrupt should take in regard to this matter. He must, however, have some definite income for living expenses, and it would seem should devote some proportion of that to benevolent objects; but that is a difficult question. For ordinary people, some plan of weekly giving offers a solution, and as has been often said, nine-tenths goes farther with God's blessing than tentenths without.

The correction of a father means love. not hate. To understand sorrow, sickness, and death, we must never lose sight of the fatherhood of God. That great truth is the central one of Jesus' teaching, and in another form, of Paul's. It has been somewhat obscured, in some ages, by other truths, but is now coming again to its true place as a cardinal doctrine of Christianity. The loving chastening of the Father is indeed one of the rewards of obedience, if seen in the right light. It brings wisdom of the highest sort, whose ways are ways of pleasantness, and whose paths are peace.

The connection of the lesson with Sol omon is not a close one. The lesson ap pears in a book, part of which Solomon wrote. In teaching about "the rewards of obedience," we must add that Solomon did not practice that obedience, and facled of the reward. His example is a sufficient warning of the danger that besets those who see the right and do it not. Next Lesson-"The Fame of Solomon."-I. Kings, 10: 1-10.

Living Close to Christ, The clouds that for us mortals haunt the land of righteousness and truth may long hang so thick and low that living close to Christ the soul may still fail to see Him; but some day certainly the fog shall rise, the cloud shall scatter, and in the perfect enlightenment

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY LARGEST EVER GROWN IN THIS

Averages feventy-two Bushels Per Acre-Primary School Fund Exceeds Last May's by Thirty-one Cents Per Capita-698,231 School Children.

Largest Ever Grown. The Michigan crop report for Novems ber, issued by the Secretary of State,

The average yield of corn per acre in the State is estimated at 72 bushels of ears, equal to about 36 bushels of shelled The estimate for the southern counties is 74, central 70, and northern 67 bushels of ears. These are remarks. bly high estimates for the State and each section and indicate the largest crop ever grown. The average yield per acre in the sixteen years, 1879-94, was 51.65 bushels of ears, or about 26 bushels of shelled corn.

The cloverseed crop is light-1.61 bushels per acre on less than three-fourths the acreage in average years.

Potatoes are estimated to yield 80 per cent. of an average crop.

Hog cholera is reported from a few localities, mostly in the extreme southern countles, but stock generally is in good condition.

The average condition of wheat in the State on Nov. 1 was 90, in the southern counties 88, central 93 and northern 95, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. The average condition in the southern counties is 16 per cent. higher than in 1895, 3 per cent. lower than in 1894, the same as in 1893 and 1891, and 5 per cent. higher than in 1892. The plant appears to be in healthy condition, but is of small growth, owing to the unusually cold and dry weather of

October. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the October report was published is 1,227,917, and in the three months, August, September and October, 3,399,174. This is 476,459 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY.

It Exceeds Last May's by Thirty-one Cents Per Capita.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school money is 77 cents per capita, which is 31 cents more than was apportioned in May. The following is the amount apportioned among the several counties:

No. of Amount

	children.	Apportioned.
Alcona	. 1,859	\$1,431 43
Alger	512	394 24
Allegan		9,430 96
Alpena		5,235 23 3,109 26
Arenac		1,860 32
Baraga	. 1,491	1.148 07
Barry	. 7,079	5,450 83
Bay	. 22,682	17,465 14
Benzie		1,918,07
Branch *	. 13,639	10,502 03 5,286 82
Calhoun	. 12,698	9,777 40
Cass	. 6,017	4,633 09
Charlevoix	. 3,766	2,899 82
Cheboygan		3,726 03
Clare		3,466 54 1,814 89
Clinton	7.685	5,878 95
Crawford	. 641	493 57
Delta	. 5,356	4.124 12
Dickinson		3,189 34
Emmet		6,907 67 2,433 20
Genesee		8,654 03
Gladwin	. 1,570	1,208 90
Gogebic	. 3,293	2,535 61
Grand Traverse	. 5,204	4,007 08
Hillsdale		7,159 46 6,340 18
Houghton	. 14,737	11,347 49
Huron		9,489 48
Ingham	. 11,353	8,741 81
Ionia	. 10,129	7,799 33
losco		2,905 98
Iron		1,115 73 5,564 79
Jacksen	. 12,617	9,715 09
Kalamazoo		8,568 56
Kalkaska	. 1,626	1,252 02
Kent		29,926 05
Keweenaw		493 57 1,363 67
Lapeer		7,204 12
Leelanaw		2,514 05
Lenawee	. 13,366	10,291 82
Livingston		4,450 60 425 04
Luce		425 04 1,755 60
Mackinac	A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	8,291 36
Manistee		7.053 97
Marquette	. 12,062	9,287 74
Mason	6,131	4,720 87
Mecosta		5,428 50 5,887 42
Menominee		3,505 81
Missaukee		1,635 48
Monroe	11,014	8,526 98
Montealm	10,815	8,327 55 615 23
Montmorency	. 12,973	9,989 21
Muskegon Newaygo		4,616 92
Oakland		8,447 67
Oceana	. 5,519	
Ogemaw	. 1,852	1,426 04
Ontonagon		1,118 88 4,386 69
Osceola		4,249 63 1,426 04 1,118 88 4,386 60 275 66
Otsego	CARLOS TANKS OF THE PARTY OF TH	1,047 97
Ottawa	13.860	10,672 20
Presque Isle	. 1.727	1,329 79
Roscommon	393 27,240	302 61 20,974 80
Saginaw	18.905	14.566 8
St. Clair	6,732	5,160 54
Sanilac	12,295	9,467 10
Schoolcraft	., 1,789	1,377 5
Shlawassee	9,272	7,130 4 8,850 38
Tuscola	9.230	8,850 38 7,099 40
Washtenaw	12,233	9,496 4
Wayne	92,902	71,534 5
Wexford	4,363	3,359 5
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	the same of the last of the la	Management of the Party of the

\$537,637 87 Wayne County's share of the primary school money apportioned is \$71,534.54 for 92,902 children.

PROCLAMATION,

November 26 Designated by Gov. Rich as Thanksgiving Day, Gov. Rich has issued the following

Thanksgiving proclamation: "In accordance with a custom honored n its observance, I hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of thanksgiving.

"Upon that day let all secular business be laid aside and the day devoted to exercises and recreation suitable to the occasion. Religious and political differences of opinion should be forgotten and as citizens of a common country, alike anterested in upholding its honor and maintaining its laws, let us assemble in our nouses of worship and in grateful rec nition of the manifold blessings Providence has showered upon us reverently thank God for the peace and prosperity

that has fallen to our lot. "The poor and unfortunate should not be forgotten, and acts of kindness done to those who do not share in the abu ance that has blessed us as a people

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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. 9:50 p. m No. 7—Chicago Express O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt WM. MARTIN, Agent.

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Walter Charles As a

SPECIFIC SCROFUL

afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care.

At length, I began to take

AYER'S

Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew better. After using half a dozen bottles was completely

cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." - G. T. REINHART,

Myersville, Texas.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Colds

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. J. H. Edmunds, pastor. Preaching Sundays at 10:30 a. ings, Sundays at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p m. Pastor and family at home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Pastor's Bible class at the parsonage Friday evening at eight.

Baptist—Rev. J. H. Girdwood, pastor. Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m; prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Covenant meetings on the Saturday preceeding the first Sunday in each month. B. Y. P. U. business meetings Monday evening before date for Covenant meeting. nant meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. J. J. Nickerson pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m: class meeting at 9:30 s. m. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sundays. Business meeting of Epworth League the first Friday evening of each month. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p. m

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

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Rev. G. Eisen, pastor. Preaching every Sunday alternating morning and afternoon. Sunday-school after preaching services.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Instead of praying for effects, let us pray that we may be enabled to ful-fil causes.—Prof. Drummond.

Only he who puts on the garment of humility finds how worthily it clothes his life,-Phillips Brooks. The best cure for sorrow is to sym-

athize with another in his sorrow. The cure for despondency is to lift the burden from some other heart.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties; the divinest views of life penetrate most clearly into the meanest emergencies.-James Mar-

The star of hope for the temperance cause hangs over the schoolhouse. If we save the children to-day we shall have saved the nation to-morrow.-Mrs. Mary H. Hunt.

There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning of so long a chain of consequences as that no hu-man providence is high enough to give us a prospect to the end.—Thomas of

We are never without help. We have no right to say of any good work, obtained. it is too hard for me to do; or of any sorrow, it is too hard for me to bear; or of any sinful habit, it is too hard for me to overcome.—Elizabeth Charles.

There will be a harvest from every sowing. Not one grain of the holy seed of love can ever be lost. The life may sink away, and seem to have perished; world.-J. R. Miller.

The love we have to God is realized in m., and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at our love to men. It cannot abide alone.

12. Christian Endeavor prayer meet. They who have thought to gain it by our love to men. It cannot abide alone. retirement and meditation have found it only a will-o'-the-wisp, save as it has issued in the love that seeks men and tries to do them good.-Herman Packard de Forest.

and patriotic science. Both art and science belong, like all thinks great and good, to the whole world, and can be furthered only by a free and general interchange of ideas among contemporaries, with continual reference to the heritage of the past as it is known to as.-Goethe.

Exert your talents and distinguish rourself, and don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be forry that you retire. I hate a fellow whom pride or cowardice or laziness arives into a corner, and who does aothing while he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out as I do, and bark.-Dr. Johnson.

ROYAL PECULIARITIES.

Louis XVI. was prodigiously fat. The lay before his execution, Sanson, the an of the republic, took a look the ability of the guillotine to do its luty that he took out the knife and had it newly ground and whetted.

Louis XIV., spoken of by his contem-

The mummy of one of the Tothmes some years ago excited the curiosity of antiquarians by an appearance similar to that of metal in the mouth. An examination showed that the king had a set of artificial teeth, the plate being made of wood and brass knobs or buttons serving the purpose of upper teeth.

Charlemagne was over 7 feet high and exceedingly gross in person. Sixteen men were required at his funeral to carry the coffin. He had an appear-Office and residence corner of Main ance of great majesty, his only detracting feature being a shrill falsetto voice, which annoyed him so greatly that on

was very proud of them, often contemplating them with a self-satisfied air. He never, however, save when military etiquette required it, wore gloves, being aware of the bad impression that would be made on rough soldiers by a pair of small, delicate, white hands.

Basil I, of Russia had no nose, having lost that valuable member by a sword cut during a fight with the Tartars. He had an artificial nose of wax, fastened on with cement. On one occasion during a court ceremonial the nose dropped off, to the terror of the German Embassador and his suite.

Jaroslaf I. of Russia had no teeth, having lost these valuable adjuncts to happiness by a blow from a Turkish mace. An English traveler in his country says it was commonly reported FRANK SHAVER,
Propr. of The "City" Barber the queen, who masticated all the royal food and transferred it from her mouth to his majesty's with a spoon.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The rare visitor is a jolly companion The man who is waiting for opportu nities is wasting opportunities.

We lose the peace of years when w hunt after the rapture of moments. Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot

What we must do let us love to do. It s noble chemistry that turns necessity

Our own actions are the accidents of fortune, that we sometimes place to the credit of luck or misfortune. A man should live with his superiors

as he does with his fire; not too near, lest he burn; not too far off, lest he Discretion of speech is more than elo-quence, and to speak agreeably to him POPULAR SCIENCE.

A large proportion of the marine creatures found at a great depth in the colder parts of the ocean are of a red color.

An error of a thousandth part of a second in an astronomical calculation would mean a difference of two hundred billion miles in the distance of a

Imagine living in a planet where the grass and foliage are red instead of green! Doesn't even the thought of it make your eyes ache? But that is what a French astronomer holds is the case in Mars, and is the cause of its

The sensation of temperature experienced by the human body and ordinarily attributed to the condition of the atmosphere depends not merely on the temperature of the air, but also on its dryness, on the velocity of the wind and on the suddenness of atmospheric changes, all combined with the physiological condition of the observer. A complete expression for the relation between atmospheric conditions and nervous sensations has not yet been

If, says an exchange, the people on the star Sirius have telescopes powerful enough to distinguish objects on this planet, and are looking at it now, they are witnessing the destruction of Jerusalem, which took place over 1,800 years ago. Of course, the reason of this is that the light which the world but from its grave will come an in- reflects, traveling, as it does, at the fluence which will be a blessing in the rate of 186,000 miles a second, would take eighteen centuries to reach the nearest fixed star. Such is the immensity of space.

In the Polar regions Dr. Moss found that at a temperature of 35 degree C. a candle would not burn regularly; for the wax would not melt, being cooled at once by the surrounding air. The flame then burned feebly, and There is no such thing as patriotic art sank down into a kind of tubular hollow; and on boring holes into this the flame sank down so as to leave a cubular shell, which was actually not melted by the flame. The continuous current of very cold air induced by the flame was not heated sufficiently to enable it to melt the wax above the

> THE GREAT SEAL OF ENGLAND. A New One Is Struck Upon the Accession of Each New Monarch.

There are many people who doubtless are not aware that upon the accession of a new monarch to the throne of England a new seal is struck and the old one is cut into four pieces and deposited in the Tower of London. In former times the fragments of these great seals were distributed among certain poor people of religious houses.

When her Majesty Queen Victoria scended the throne of England t at him and was so much in doubt as to late Benjamin Wyon, R. A., the chief engraver of her majesty's mint, designed the beautiful work of the present great seal of England. The details of the design are: Obverse, an equestrian poraries as a man of majestic stature, figure of the Queen attended by a page, was of only medium height. When the her majesty wearing over a habit a Treats all diseases of domesticated ani- royal tombs of St. Denis were violated flowing and sumptuous robe, and a mals. Special attention given to lame-ness and horse dentistry. Office and res-monarch was dragged out with the rest her right hand she bears the sceptre, and discovered to be only 5 feet 6 and on her head is placed a regal tiara.

The legend "Victoria Dei Gracia Britainniarum Regina, Fidel Defencor," is engraved in Gothic letters, the spaces between the words being filled with heraldic roses. The reverse side of the shield shows the Queen, royally robed and crowned, holding in her right hand the sceptre and in her left the orb, seated upon a throne beneath a niched Gothic canopy; on each side is a figure of Justice and Religion; and in the exergue the royal arms and crown, the whole encircled by a wreath or border of oak and roses.

The seal itself is a silver mold in two parts, technically called a pair of dies. When an impression is to be taken or cast the parts are closed to receive the Napoleon had beautiful hands, and melted wax, which is poured through an opening at the top of the seal. As each impression is attached to a document by a ribbon or slip of parchment, its ends are put into the seal before the wax is poured in, so that when the hard impression is taken from the dies the ribbon or parchment is neatly affixed to it. The impression of the seal is six inches in diameter and three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Wax was not uniformly used for seals, as impressions occur in gold, silver and lead; also in various other substances. The colors have varied, but red appears to have been the most ancient.

A Famous Woman Editor. The stroke of paralysis which ends the active career of Margaret Sullivan will deprive the Chicago press of its most celebrated, if not its ablest, editorial writer. Mrs. Sullivan has been on the staff of one or another Chicago journal for thirty years, and in the position of editorial writer, a unique field for women in journalism, she earned the salary and did the work of the most capable man. Mrs. Sullivan was an Irish girl, a Miss Buchanan. and became the wife of Alexander Sullivan, the Chicago lawyer. Probably no one else in America is so well informed on the Irish home rule movement as she.

New York's School Children. There are 75,000 children attending private schools, and 160,000 attending public schools in New York city. There will soon be room for 13,000 more in the public schools. This will make a total of 248,000 attending the schools, but there are 50,000 more who are of school age, but not going to

Japs Getting Used to Glass, The Japanese are now getting used to

glass. At first glass in a railway carning full instructions how to get this rya \$780, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to streak of white paint to keep passengers from poking their heads through tt. 12634 Branton State IV State IVE | 120

Jewel Stoves and Ranges are made in the right way to give lasting. efficient service. Substantial, convenient, cleanly, and of the handsomest designs, they meet every stove re-Look for the trade-mark shown below. quirement.

HOAG & HOLMES

Has 510 Square Inches More of Reading Matter

Positively Double the Circulation

..... AND.....

of any other newspaper in Western Washtenaw County.

HEREFORE, THE STANDARD is the best and most profitable medium through which to advertise. Then, too, the advertiser will please bear in mind that our local circulation is far greater than ANY other paper. Anyone who may doubt the above assertion can call at this office and be convinced that all we say are facts.

AVING recently added new and late-style material and several new processes for doing plain and fancy Job Printing, we are now amply prepared to please any and all comers. No work allowed to be taken from the office unless satisfactory.

The Standard from now till

January 1, 1898, for \$1.

We make this offer with the object of benefitting those who advertise in the Standard; their interests are our interests. We expect to increase our list by January 1st next to not less than 1,000--'tis now only a little short of that number.

Orrin T. Hoover, Printer.

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RADINERDY

Largest stock, and lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Special Prices

on holiday dress suits, business suits, and overcoats.

\$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5,50 and up

I solicit a call.

Having purchased the meat market of Chris. Bagge,

desire to inform the public that they will continue to carry a first-class stock of

Fresh, Salt and Smoke Meats,

And would ask for a continuance the trade that was given the former ph

McKune Block,