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INCREASED.	Las
Ann Arbor City	.\$165,000
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Sylvan s	10,000
DECREASED	
Ann Arbor town	\$10,000
Bridgewater	12,000
Dester	16 000

('ity (second district), the supervisors to go around the county and investigate and make a report.

Suggestion for Other Parents.

that it mighty easily be adopted by many co \$88,38. other fathers. He has set apart a case of candies for the boy's stock in trade and allows him to keep the accounts, order is a boy and you will find him wax to re- they could remember the Maine." Ceive, and marble to retain.-Evening

Good Advice.

Pittsburgers are eating peaches bought n Chicago, and upon inquiry we find that the fruit is probably grown in Michigan. We also learn that the people there think Kalamazoo the only place in which celery is grown. Dealers were greatly surprised to learn that thousands of acres of the linest quality of celery are grown in other sections of the state. They were also astonished to learn that Washtenaw county produces first class peaches, pears, plums, apples and grapes. They supposed that all such fruit came from the shores of lake Michigan, 'Our shippers should carefully mark their boxes, crates and baskets in order that/purchasers may know from whence the contents came Let every man advertise this section of the state and create a demand- for our products. - Manchester Enterprise.

This is Right.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond expresses himself on an important topic as follows: "I believe in temperance, theory and practice. There are no users of tobacco nor strong drink among those employed in this office. hate cuspidors and cigars stubs. Persons who use tobacco are not appointed by me to instruct in teachers' institutes, except on an urgent request from the commissioner of schools for stated reasons. I will not recommend for any educational position any person who, to my know ledge, gives his influence for cigarettes, tobacco or whiskey."

Dedicated Their Hall.

The Masons of this place dedicated their new hall Thursday evening. The dedicatory exercises were preceeded by an excellent supper given by the wives of the Masons in the Staffan block, after which all returned to the new hall. L. E. Wood of Niles was the dedi-Hon. A. J. Sawyer delivered a very pleasing address. The members of the order are well pleased with their new acquisition, and they may well be so, as they have one of the finest lodge rooms Hardy, Ann Arbor, \$1,300. in the county.

Washtenaw's Fair Made Money. The treasurer's report of the Washtenaw County Fair Association presented Friday afternoon causes a great sigh of Arbor, \$300. relief to go up from the merchants of Jacob P. Eschelbach to Jeremiah Ann Arbor who have gone on the guar | Walsh, Ann Arbor, \$650. antee list, After all expenses have been J. N. Wallace and wife to John Miller "It may prove that the fellow speaks paid there will be on hand over \$200 as a and wife, Ypsilanti, \$1. paid there will be on hand over \$200 as a and wife, Ypsilanti, \$1.

nestegg for next year. The total receipts for admissions and membership tickets city, Ann Arbor, \$1. The Board of Supervisors Raised Sylvan's were \$2,368.50, and the general total \$3,-368.05. The balance is an even \$100 less | Ypsilanti, \$1,800. The committee on equalization of the than last year, but the improvements board of supervisors made their recom- have been unusually extensive and expen- Mass, Ann Arbor, \$1,000.

AT THE COUNTY HOUSE.

Interesting Statistics Concerning the Past | Ann Arbor, \$1,800,

Argus Democrat: The average number of inmates at the county house for the past year has been 41. The total number of different persons who have been cared for there in the past year has been 71, of whom 50 were males and 21 been \$1.34 per week.

The following were left same as last been \$4,840.10 of which \$1,384.27 was for year: Augusta, Manchester and Ypsilanti temporary relief outside of the county Supervisor Lighthall, registered a big spent as follows: Salaries and help \$1,kick. He said the system was the big- 080.60, blacksmithing \$29.25, books and \$13.58, burial account \$1.70, farm im- Mass. plements and seeds \$73.50, wood and coal A well known business man on Ann \$433,76, improvement account \$22.80, street has started his boy in business in a furniture \$69.60, crockery and glassware way so inexpensive and yet so practical \$1.75, medical attendance \$123.18, tobac-

Slightly Mixed.

A little six-year-old girl in Sunday things that has ever came to the writer's Samson and the Philistines, whereupon This was the story of the play: notice. It teaches the boy book-keeping, she promptly replied: "He sailed into A gallant knight joined the brave rouses his ambition, keeps him off from the bay in the night and at daylight openthe street and invests him with the inde- ed fire on them and sunk eleven of their pendence of earning his own spending warships with the jawbone of an ass. money. Added to all this it environs him He then took some prisoners who had with commercial activity and accords never seen a razor, bombarded the town, to her and wanted her to marry him, him the early training so essential to suc- and took up five baskets of fragments. but at the critical moment the knight tition. Give the boy a chance when he bow on the bay so whenever they saw it



Who celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday Wednesday by shaving himself.

School Report,

Report of school district number 3, Lyndon for the month ending October 7, 1898. Those marked with a star were neither absent nor tardy. Number enrolled twenty. Roll of honor. Lucy Sawyer*, Helen Mohrlok, Margaret Guinan, Bennie Stapish, Alfred Stapish, Arthur Stapish, Agnes Murphey, Francis Lusty, Marie Lusty, Lucile McKernan, Edward McKernan, Louis Otto, Lydia Nora Miller, Teacher. Buhler.

A Little Mixed.

A certain German, whose name we will not mention, although it is Chriss who had not paid much attention to learning English, had a horse stolen whereupon he advertised as follows. "Von nite the oder day, ven I vas awake in mein schleep, I hear someting vat l tinks vas not yust right by mein parn, und I shumps de ped und runs mit the parn out, und ven I vas dere coom I sees mein pig gray iron mare he vas been tied loose und run mit der staple off, und who cating officer. After these exercises vill efer him back prings, I pays him yust so much as vas peen kushtoniary.'

> Real Estate Transfers. Arthur Brown and wife to Susan A.

Susan A. Hardy to Arthur Brown, Ann Arbor, \$3,000. John Long and wife to Emma Huber,

Ann Arbor, \$2,000, Lawrance O'Toole to John Allen, Ann ready to hang.

Geo. W. Weeks et al. to Ann Arbor E. L. Culver and wife to Ada M. Teft,

Patrick O'Brien and wife to Mary L. A. Lawrance Smith to Frederick Ram-

thun, Ypsilanti, \$1,500. Walter T. Seabolt to Dean M. Seabolt,

The Companion for the Rest of 1898.

The principal attraction offered by The Youth's Companion for the remaining weeks of 1898 provide a foretaste of the good things to follow in the new volume for 1899. To the first issue in November orous sketch, entitled "Some of My Dogs," and in the issue for the week of Novem-There are there two idiotic, two mute ber 10th will appear Rudyard Kipling's and two blind inmates. During the year thrilling story of the heroism of soldiers 8 of the inmates have died. The average in the ranks, "The burning of the Sarah cost for maintenance of each inmate has Sands." In the seven issues to follow there will be contributions by Lord Duf-The county farm produced this year ferin, William D. Howells, J. E. Cham-the Marquis of Lorne, Mme Lillian Nor-The total cost for the past year has dica and I. Zangwill. Those who subscribe now for the 1899 volume will receive every November and Decemhouse. The remainder, \$3,421.83 was ber issue of The Companion from the time of subscription to the end of the year free, the Companion Calendar for gest farce ever perpetrated on the people stationary \$14.76, boots and shoes \$44.10, 1899 free, and then the entire 52 issues of of this county. He then remarked that repairs \$544.30, dry goods and bedding The Companion to January 1, 1900. An there is only one fair way, and that is to \$106.38, hardware \$106.31, stock \$262.50, illustrated announcement of the 1899 have a committee appointed outside of hay, grain and feed \$42.96, groceries and volume and sample copies will be sent provisions \$374.20, beef \$395.83; clothing free to any one addressing The Youth's \$53.59, drugs and medicines \$28.76, flour | Companion, 211 Columbus Ave., Boston,

The Innocence of Childhood.

As the tour de force of an entertainment once given at an English country house it was arranged that the children should present an original play, to be entirely written and acted by themselves. The play turned out to be surall the goods and have all the profits. school was asked one morning recently prisingly well written and would have This is one of the most commendable what she remembered of the story about won much praise but for the ending.

from him for more than seven years, the conviction was forced on his faithful wife that he was dead. The villain came cess in these days of strife and compe. He then told them that he would set his reappeared and clasped in his arms his lady, who had never ceased to love him. Then explanations came, and he told of his many noble achievements. "In short, dear wife," said he, "I have never been idle an instant."

"And I, too, my lord, have not been idle," she said with pride. "See!" And here she led out before the electrified audience four lovely children to be presented for the first time to their father. -San Francisco Argonaut.

Valuable Record.

Fox, the famous English orator and statesman, was sold by auction, there was among the books, a copy of the first volume of Gibbon's Roman history.

It appeared by the title page that the book had been presented by the author to Fox, but no considerations of sentiment deterred the recipient from writing on the fly leaf this anecdote:

"The author at Brookes' said there was no salvation for this country until six heads of the principal persons in administration were laid on the table. Eleven days after this same gentleman accepted a place of lord of trade, under those very ministers, and has acted with them ever since."

Such was the avidity of bidders anxious to secure the least scrap of the writing and composition of the famous owner of the copy that owing to the addition of this little record the book sold for 3 guineas, a large sum for the times. -Youth's Companion



CHARLES A. WARD Nominee for state senator from the tenth district.

Occasion For Haste. "I am the wrong man," protested the wretched creature they were getting

The chairman of the vigilantes was clearly assailed with misgivings. "Hurry!" he exclaimed, addressing those who were coming with the rope.



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AT CUMMINGS'.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There are twenty cases of smallpox at the village of McLean, near Ithaca, N. Y., and precautions have been taken to protect the students of Cornell Univer-

The seventh annual convention of the Master Horse Shoers' Protective Association of America convened in Cincinnati with 300 delegates and 120 cities repre-

R. A. Black, a well-known contractor and builder of Dover, 'Del., died from the effects of swallowing a small chicken bone a year ago. It had lacerated the intestines and caused inflammation.

The torpedo boat Davis, which started on its official trial trip at Astoria, Ore., was disabled by the bursting of a number of boiler tubes. Eight of the crew were badly scalded, and seven of them died.

A disagreement which has existed for some time between the proprietors of the breweries of Denver and their employes has culminated in a lockout in which about 250 workmen are thrown out of

George Davis stopped in a vacant barn near Laredo, Mo., to escape the storm. While there lightning struck the barn, setting it on fire, entirely consuming it, and burning Mr. Davis and his team to

At noon Tuesday the United States flag was raised upon the palace at El Morro, San Juan, Porto Rico, and the final ceremony of the delivery of the island to the United States Government was per-

J. Franklin Brown, a hypnotist, died at San Francisco from blood poisoning contracted several months ago when he attempted to put a cub lion under the spell of his power. The cub rebelled and bit

Billy Walker, the pugilist who was knocked out by Andy Dupont, died at South Omaha, Neb., after having been unconscious fifty-six hours. The charge against Dupont will be changed from prize fighting to murder.

By a unanimous vote at a meeting of the striking wire-drawers, held in Cleveland, the strike was declared off. Superintendent Nye announced that all the old employes who desiged to return to work could do so as far as there were vacancies.

Joe Ott, who pleaded guilty to killing his wife, was hanged in the jail yard at Granite Falls, Minn. Oft made a statement from the gallows expressing sorrow for the crime. He killed his wife on the evening of May 18, 1898, by beating her brains out with a "billy."

Ivan Kraus, an officer of the Russian army at Port Arthur, China, who arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on board of the Empress of Japan as a stowaway, has been, arrested. Kraus was discovered making maps and plans of the fortifications at Port Arthur and fled.

Of an estimated yield of from 26,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels of wheat in Manitoba, it is now calculated that only about 8,000,000 will be thrashed, and the remainder, standing in stacks and stooks, is threatened with total destruction. The outlook is exceedingly gloomy.

At Lexington, Ky., private John Phelps of the First Missouri was dishonorably discharged from the volunteer army for a repetition of insubordination. He was placed in front of his company and his degradation took place before a crowd. He is a son of ex-Gov. J. S. Paelps of Spring-

field, Mo. The coal mining town of Wellington, Vancouver Island, has been the scene of several subsidences and there is general alarm there now owing to indications that another is likely to take place. The whole town is undermined through the extensive operations of the coal mining company, and a few weeks ago a house slid down

At Urbana, Ohio, the Circuit Court has handed down a decision in the case of Ben Church against Champaign County for \$5,000 damages. The suit grows out of the lynching of Click Mitchell two years ago, and is brought under the law which gives the nearest of kin \$5,000. The common pleas court held the law unconstitutional. The Circuit Court held it to be constitutional. The case will now go to the Sapreme Court.

BREVITIES,

Brig. Gen. Joseph Roberts is dead at his home in Philadelphia, aged 84 years. A Madrid disputch says an Anglo-Amer-

Nearly a foot of snow has fallen in North and South Dakota. Stock men fear

ican syndicate is being formed to buy up

grave damage. Two men were killed and another fatal

ly injured in a collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway at New Concord, Ohio, House met in joint convention and re-

elected Rodfield Proctor United Maries The Episcopal house of bishops, by a vote of 31 to 21, refused to change the ex-

isting canon of the church regarding di-· vorced persons. Harold Frederic, the noted journalist, correspondent and author, died at Henley,

England, of heart disease. His death The Gibson Art Glass and Decorating

Company of New York has made an assignment to G. H. Gibson, president and secretar without preferences. Frederick Furth, secretary of the Vul-

can works at Scattle, Wash, dropped dead in the street from heart disease, aged 60. He was a brother of Leopeld and R Solomon Furth of Richardson, 1ll.

A letter from St. Michael's says that the ballcomists tent out to search for An-dree have given up their ballcon trap and staked twenty-five chains.

The People's Party Paper, one of the most influential organs of Populism, of which Thomas E. Watson was editor, suspended publication Saturday at Atlanta."

h's wife, who was an ineurable inmate of mouth of the Yukon comptles into Bering secretary of state for foreign affairs in \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; glittering illuminations, the streets sounding wheat No. 2 red 75c to 75c; corn No. 2 red 75c his wife, who was an incurable inmate of mental of the Tuken west than has succession to Lord Curzon of Kedleston, wheat, No. 2 red. 75c to 76c; corn, No. ing with the tread of soldiery and the that it was only six advisers of his Internal of the new Vicerov of India.

EASTERN.

noon of tuberculosis.

The congregation of the Gospel Tabernacle in New York raised \$112,000 for missionary work Sunday.

the late Dr. John Hall as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New At Plainfield, N. J., a building occupied by the Barge Cycle Company and a num-

ber of families was burned, the losses aggregating \$60,000. in session at Syracuse, voted down a

proposition to create a sick benefit fund under international control. of a six nights' kinetoscope regival which came to a close Sunday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden,

Senator Platt, in speaking of the closing of the Tioga National Bank, of which he is president, said that the shortage is about \$50,000, and that the depositors will be paid in full.

Letters are being forwarded to Gov. Black of New York by prominent men asking him to restore John Y. McKane | yellow fever is entirely cradicated. to the citizenship of which his conviction and imprisonment deprived him.

A New York syndicate has completed Victor Coal and Coke Company in southern Colorado, consisting of several miles of mines and coke ovens. The price runs up into the millions.

WESTERN.

At Albuquerque, N. M., a fire on Main street destroyed six buildings, including the Metropolitan Hotel block. The Master Horseshoers' National Pro-

tective Association of America began its annual convention at Cincinnati, At St. Louis, John W. Edwards shot and killed Alexander Charlton, whose di-

vorced wife figures in the tragedy. The Episcopal Church of the diocese of Anderson, Ind., has taken the lead in demanding a revision of the Indiana divorce

While crossing the Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks at Irondale, Ohio, Frank Sass and William Schocht of Toledo were

Near Glendale, Ohio, James Donovan, aged 22, was murdered by William Cearus, aged 72 years. Drunkenness caused

the tragedy. Two little daughters of Frank Lees, near Hebron, Ohio, while playing in the yard, ate jimson weeds. One of the chil-

At the altar Harry Keldar refused to marry Miss Genevieve Ransom at Midvale, Neb., because he smelled cigarettes

on her breath. -At Visalia, Colo., an earthquake rocked houses on their foundations, broke crockery, and aroused many people. The door The Treasury Department has made a ped for the care of sick soldiers in the line mitted suicide

Alma Seger, a pretty school feacher of Wichita, Kan., was bitten by an akt on the face Thursday. She went insane in the 3.2-inch field guns are satisfactory in a few hours and died of hydrophobia late every way. The board reports favorably in the afternoon.

Farmers in the northeastern part of been exterminated.

News has reached Phoenix, Ariz., of a remarkably rich find of gold-bearing quartz near the Garcia mine on the Vul-

ture lead. Some of the samples are worth \$10,000 to the ton. Four workmen constituting the crew of a large freight engine on the Wilmington and Northern railway, were blow to

pieces. The locomotive boiler blew up, hurling the crew into the air. A week ago burglars broke into the Company at Minneapolis, and after break-

ing open a safe escaped with \$56,000 worth of United States bonds of the re-Internal revenue receipts for Chicago for the last quarter were \$4,035,153, as

compared with \$1,656,014 for the corresponding period, last year. The stamp tax on documents and proprietary articles has contributed over \$1,000,000. Dr. Donmyer of Solomon City, Kan.,

uses the skin from the abdomen of frogs for grafting purposes. A week ago he covered a spot as large as the palm of a hand on Joe Sullivan's lower limb caused | Church has been commissioned by the by a burn, and the wound is healing negro Republic of Liberia to go to Washs

las week than during the corresponding States. per od a year ago. Fifty-nine of those | The telephone wires in the neighborhood who died were children under I year of of Santiago have been broken and tornage, Compared with the week preceding down by Cabans for use in binding hay there is a reduction of twenty-six deaths ricks. Gen, Wood has ordered the arrest from all causes.

A charge of conspiracy to murder and affair. officials of the Chicago-Virden Coal Com- Captain General Blanco instructing him pany and the guards employed by them. not to deliver any more territory to the At Montpelier. Vt., the Senate and This is the first move on the part of the Americans until the treaty of peace is strikers to take the fight against the mine

> owners into the courts. Mrs. James Dietrich, who sued Mrs. ing society woman, padded her form, was | pilo: perished.

granted \$126 by the jury. President McKinley and party reached show that the crops of wheat and maize St. Louis over the Burlington road shortly promise excellent returns. The damage after 9 o'clock Friday morning, and met | caused by locusts is insignificant this year with a rousing reception, in which over and there will be a large surplus, it is 200,000 took part. From the railway sta-thought, for export. ton he, was escorted to the Southern Ho-

foundered in the middle of Lake Michi- lives were lost, gan, off Wankegan, at I o'clock Friday afternoon, and the captain and one sailor

all of the survey of the mouth of residence in London. the Y ken river by Capt Pratt of the Right Honorable St. John Broderick, \$3.50 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice wethcoast and legocdetic survey to ndd an area member of parliament for the Guildford ers, \$3.50 to \$5.00; familis, common to division of Surrey and under secretary of extra, \$5.00 to \$6.00. W. H. Murray of Clinton, Iowa, killed | main. Capt. Pract found that the south | state for war, has been appointed under

train attacked by the miners, were set casse, it is said, that the British governadrift in St. Louis to get back to Birming- ment will require a definite reply as to E. J. Henley, the actor, died at Lake ham the best way they could. After the whether Major Marchand is to be with-Placid, N. Y., at 3 o'clock Sunday after- guards were unloaded at the Union station drawn from Fashoda or not spon the rethe train was pulled down into the yards, ceipt of Marchand's report. where the negroes were told to get out by | Floods in Japan have done great damthe conductor. He marched them back up age to crops and many lives have been the tracks and into the general waiting lost. Aichi prefecture, which seems to rooms, where he left them. The negroes have suffered most, lost thirty-five houses It is not yet decided who is to succeed were perfectly helpless, having no friends washed away, 1,200 overthrown, 170 partand no money.

A genuine blizzard prevailed in the dated. Seven lives were lost. Southwest and West Monday. A heavy. The police of Alexandria, Egypt, arrest wet snow fell, and, driven by a strong ed nine Italian anarchists and thereby wind, prostrated wires in all directions frustrated applot against Emperor Wiland caused delay to railway traffic. The liam on his way to the Holy Land. The snow followed twenty-four hours of first to be arrested is a cafe keeper, a well-The International Typographical Union, steady rain. The sidewalks were covered known anarchist, in whose house the po three inches deep with slush. There was lice discovered two wire-bound bombs of a decided fall in the temperature, and the great strength, full of bullets. suddenness of the storm, coming upon the A total of 600 tectotalers is the record | track of the Indian summer weather, will | bodies of the victims recovered from the undoubtedly cause great suffering, especially on the ranges covered with cattle.

SOUTHERN.

Christian Missionary Society opened at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Orders were received at corps headquarters at Camp Hamilton, Ky., instructing that no regiment be sent south till the-

Stantain Henry O'Nell, aged 92, a Mexioalr and civil-war veteran, and for many years a famous member of the Louisville negotiations for all the properties of the police force, is for the first time, a father.

C. W. Simmons, postmaster and merchant at Carter's Creek, ten miles from Columbia, Tenn., and D. W. Irving of the same place were killed in a fight Sunday and Warren Irving seriously wound-

WASHINGTON.

Gen. Macias, recently Spanish captain general of Porto Rico, has sailed from San

Ex-Minister Phelps, while making an' argument in the United States Supreme Court, fainted and had to be carried from the court room.

The Baltimore and Ohio special train carrying diplomats, army officials and Washington correspondents back from the Omaha exposition arrived in Washingten Sunday afternoon.

The war department has instituted a search for Maj. Frank Gordon, paymaster United States Volunteers, who reached New York a few days ago from Santiago and has not been heard of since.

According to Chief Constructor Hichborn within three years the American down by a large majority. navy will almost equal that of Italy in fighting strength. To substantiate this | statement the chief constructor presents famous guif inventor, has collapsed. She

Numerous requests have been received at the War Department from municipal authorities and enterprising citizens for a share in the captured cannon, which, according to Santiago dispatches, are to be the principal cities of the United States.

of a heavy safe was closed by the shock. final award of the new war loan. Sub- of special food, and that outside aid is no Mrs. Dudley M. Steele is dying at Oma- scribers for the sum of \$4,500 will receive ha with a bullet in her brain, and her has- a percentage of that sum amounting to band has been arrested on suspicion of fir- \$1,300. Subscribers for 84,480 or less will imperial defense commission now at Que ing the shot. He claims that his wife com- be awarded the full amount of their subscription.

The board of ordnance officers has made it's report to Gen. Flagler, showing that upon the Krag-Jorgenson arm for the infantry and cavalry. No fault is found Berrien County and in Cass County, with the Springfield rifle, except that Michigan, are much bothered by wolves, smokeless powder would be much better. diers than the score or more of Indians although it was thought all of them had Smokeless powder is also found very de- who enlisted in the Indian territory. Not sirable for field guns.

FOREIGN.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, is going to London to raise a loan.

The Paris Matin says it now seems certain that the charge of forgery against Col. Picquart will be dropped and he will be charged only with having used a forged document.

It is expected that the Emperor of China office of the Hardwood Manufacturing birthday of the empress dowager, and that will be formally deposed Nov. 23, the Prince Jun, a boy of 13; will be nominated as his successor.

Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy have decided to reject the porte's suggested modifications in the ultimatum to the Turkish government on the evacuation of the Island of Crete."

The American and Spanish commissions have reached an agreement regarding the evacuation of Cuba, and it is stated that the date by which the last of Blanco's 4.729,995 bushels, against 5,397,224 lest soldiers must leave is Jan. 1.

Bishop Hartzeil of the Methodist ington and ask that, the republic be taken There were 113 fewer deaths in Chicago | under the sheltering wing of the United |

of all persons found to be concerned in the

signed. Blanco will return to Spain

The British ship Blengfell, from New Anna Menzel, wife of a leading merchant | York Sept. 19 for London, was destroyed of Milford, Ind., for \$3,000 damages on by a sudden explosion and fire. Nine of the ground that the defendant circulated her crew, including the captain, his wife a story that Mrs. Dietrich, who is a lead- and children, first and second mates and a

The Argentine Government estimates

A disastrons' wreck occurred on the tel, and reviewed the parade from the Cornish coast, the outward bound liner Mohegan, from London to New York, go-The schooner Churchill of Chicago, ing ashore on the rocks near Manacle laden with iren ere from Lake Superior, Rock, Falmouth. It is reported that 170

The London Chronicle says that for the purpose of marking his sa, staction with were carried down with the sinking boat. the fact his daughter will be the first The mate, three other seamen and the American vicercine of India, Levi Z. Leiter, father of Lady Kedleston - Mrs. The Spattle Post-Intel gencer says that George N. Curzon), will present to her a

ly wrecked, 412 injured and 5,600 inun-

A dispatch from Falmouth says that the wreck of the steamer Mohegan have been Dr. Fallows, according to the correspon dent, tucked a bundle of £50 notes in hi were put in circulation Sunday.

IN GENERAL.

The next triennial conclave of Knights Tempiar will be held at Louisville Students of Dartmouth College have

unanimously veted to abolish hazing. The cetton crop in Mexico this year is district alone the value of the crop is estimated at \$8,000,000.

Adjutant General Corbin has sent instructions to St. Michael's which will result in the Government troops remaining from Washington to Omaha, but reflected at Port Valdes all winter.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander-inchief of the army, has expressed a feeling ed in the one feeling of patriotic pride that he was snubbed by the Committee on | Chicago emphasized the lesson. Arrangements for the peace jubilee at

In the Galician settlement near Domin ion City, Manitoba, a Galician and his the West turned their faces toward the four children were found niurdered. The wife is missing and is suspected to be

guilty of the crime, Members of Washington artillery, which was mustered into service in 1860, who claim they were never mustered out; have organized to collect thirty-six years' pay.

amounting to \$185,656. At the grand encampment, Knights Templar, the most important amendment proposed to the constitution was one to lo cate the grand encampment headquarters

The case of Helen Leighton, or "Nellie had him arrested on charges of bigamy can tell a younger generation of the draand abandonment. The charge was prove:

In a letter to A. E. Orr, vice-chairman of the Red Cross relief committee, Surforwarded north for distribution among geon General Sternberg of the army states that the Government is now fully equip- history;

Acting on the recommendation of the bec, the imperial authorities have decided to erect a chain of strong detached forts at strategic points along the frontier between the cities of Montreal and Quebec. The work will begin immediately. The two cities named will also be strongly fortified.

Col. Roosevelt avers that his regiment of rough riders contained no better sol one of these Indian soldiers succumbed to disease. They were obedient, willing, hardy and fearless in battle. The first shot at the battle of Las Guasimas was fired by an Indian soldier.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "With actual payments through clearing houses 19.2 per cent larger than in the same week of 1892 i cannot be said that business is in any sense falling off, and yet many are complaining because the amount realized as profit is smaller than was formerly realzed in good times. In almost every branch of business trade is now transact ed on a narrower margin of profit than in any other time of fair prosperity. Fail States, against 223 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 36 last year." Bradweek. Cora exports aggregate 2,706,292. as against 3.364.710 last week."

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fact to choice, \$2.50 \ to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c corn, No. 2, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c; butter, choice creamery, 20e to 22e; eggs, fresh, 14e to 16e; potatoes, choice, 25e to 35e

per bushel! Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 65e to 66e; corn, No. 2 white, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

St. Louis Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.75; flounces like the harvest colors on the wheat. No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 hilltops. All the scene was as if it had \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.75; rye. No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinnati- Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 68e to 69c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; rye. No. 2, 50c to 52c Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs,

\$3.25 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 69c; corn, No. 2 rellow, 31c to 33c; oats. No. 2 white, 26c to 27c; rye, 50c to 51c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; oats,

No. 2 white, 22e-to 24c, rye, No. 2, 50e to 51c; elover seed, \$4.35 to \$4.45, Milwaukee -Wheat, No. 2 spring, 64c to 65e; corn, No. 3, 30c to 31c; oats, No. barley, No. 2, 44e to 16e; pork, mess,

\$7.75 to \$8.25. Buffalo "Cattle," good supping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice,

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

BIG PEACE JUBILEE.

CLOSE OF THE WAR CELEBRAT. ED BY CHICAGO.

President McKinley and the Nation's Dignitaries Participate in the Great Festival-City Is Filled with an Immense Throng of People.

Not since the World's Fair has Chicago

witnessed such stir and enthusiasm, such

Chicago special:

decorations and marchings and festivities, er such massed and cheering crowds as during the peace jubilee week. In some respects the peace jubilee has discounted any of the World's Fair festivities. The robbed by unknown people. An American, | President and a large part of his cabinet took part in the exercises, with numerous Congressmen, statesmen and diplomats. breast, when the Mobegan struck. His and all the leading war heroes except The annual convention of the American | body was subsequently found, but the those in the far-off Philippines. In its notes were missing. Several of them military features the jubilee has surpassed anything Chicagoans have seen since the days of the civil war. The city donned holiday attire such as it has never worn before, the display of electric lights alone breaking the world's record on that score. President McKinley and most of the other high officials, soldiers and civilians who were to take a leading part in the week's exercises arrived in the city Saturgreater than ever known. In the Laguna | day afternoon, coming direct from a tour of the middle West, which they found brimming over with patriotism. They found in Chicago the same sentiments which animated the people all the way on a larger scale. If the West taught the visitors that all other sentiments are merg-

> Streams of visitors from all over the country poured into Chicago. Hundreds of thousands of men and women all over great commercial capital, and everybody who came has been fortunate. It was worth coming a long way merely to see the miles of bunting, the million flags, the decorated arches, and the myriad electric lights that spanned the line of march for the great civic and military parade, Perhaps never again will there be an equal opportunity to see so many high dignitaries of the nation at once, and so many of the generals and other officers whose names have become famous in battles on Cuban and Porto Rican soil. It is not in Washington, D. C. This was voted likely that the present generation will see the celebration of the close of another foreign war or any other kind of war. Malcolm," against Hiram S. Maxim, the Those who witnessed or participated in the Chicago jubilee took part in a unique claimed to be the legal wife of Maxim and historic function. Years afterward they matic scenes and events witnessed in Chicago at the great peace jubilee at the close of the Spanish war. Its memories will be worth cherishing, for it has been an organic part of a great chapter in American

Chicago's peace jubilee, which began the evening there were various forms of ith the thanksgiving services at the Auditorium Sunday night, was a fitting and by the Porto Ricans, henceforth a commemoration of the deeds of valor that | free people, recognizing as their flag the swept the Spanish flag from the western Stars and Stripes. hemisphere. Amid the cheers of six thousand people President McKinley entered sand people President McKinley entered the Auditorium and quietly took a seat in a box. The peace jubilee was formally became. The enthusiasm and interest dia begun. The enthusiasm and interest displayed at the thanksgiving services which constituted the first event of the great celebration of the return of peace were auspicious auguries of a memorable week. The atmosphere was electric with responsive enthusiasm, and notwithstanding the religious nature of the gathering at the Auditorium, every speaker was roundly cheered whenever the results of the war or any of its heroes were mentioned. But | for the millennium to come to them. this enthusiasm, which seemed warm Philadelphia Ledger. enough at all times, grew to a white heat whenever the President was referred to. Several times the President was moved of such a fate they would doubtless rest by the spontaneity and warmth of the easier. Boston Globe. greetings to rise and bow. Then the de-

light of the crowd burst all bounds, and the cheers would last for five minutes at Jews and gentiles, Catholics and Protest ants, united their voices in a mighty Te Deam in gratitude for peace. The praises sures for the week were 205 in the United of the Lord were sung that the sword was sheathed. Glory to God in the highest was sounded that the red stream of strife street's says: "At most Western centers was stopped in its flow, and war was at an improvement in the retail and jobbing an end. All the churches of Chicago were trade is seasonable dry goods, clothing represented in the assemblage that filled and shoes is reported. Wheat, including the vast auditorium from the recesses of Kansas City police are working on the flour, shipments for the week aggregate | the great stage to the highest perched seat in the topmost gallery, and they were represented, too, in the speakers and the singers who gave voice to the services in honor of peace between the United States

and Spain. The President of the United States was there listening to Jewish rabbi, Catholic priest and Protestant minister, standing when others stood and singing when others sang: "The Chinese plenipotentiary occupied another box and rose and sat as others did, making himself one of the celebrants of peace. In another place was the representative of the distant and isolated king of Corea, looking with amazement at a gigantic and brilliant gathering that rose upward from the proscenium line like sweeping hillsides that are rich with the crimson and gold of autumn. And above these were the galleries rising higher and higher and painted with the flutterings of ribbons and feathers and been arranged to its very details by some great artist who would fix for the eye a living picture that brought to mind the time of gathering the fruit and grain, for that is a time of peace.

How many other thousands would have lent their ribbons and feathers and flounces and the lights of their faces to make the picture greater can only be vaguely estimated. The streets all about the Auditorium were jammed so that even in the cool, clear and bracing October air women were suffocated and crushed and were carried away fainting from the surging crowd struggling in vain to get admission to the building.

This jubilee, which was projected as if 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 49c to 51c; by a spontaneous impulse and developed was not killed, but merely jerked off the provinced by the provinced provinced by the provin unexpected proportions as the plans neared completion, surprised even its project- chatter.—Kansas City Journal. ors. The President upon his public apr arances was greeted by crowds which is not the fault of those who hatched the hundreds of thousands, but by various schemes that have been reported hundreds of thousands. It has been a for

ALMOST A BLIZZARD.

Nebraska, Iowa and Other States Re-

one of the most extraordinary storms that ever disturbed the Western country prevailed Monday night. Though the mercury never passed the freezing limit the storm was accompanied by such a hurricane that in many respects it resembled a midwinter blizzard. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Nebraska has such a storm occurred so early in the sea. son. This snow was nearly sixty days ahead of the usual time, and in intensity it could be compared with nothing but a January blizzard. In the country districts there is considerable uneasiness with reference to the numerous bands of sheep in the interior. Some apprehension is also felt with reference to eattle on the range,

but the greatest damage will be to sheep. The snow was so heavy as to cut off all telegraphic communication with Chicago, North Platte showed a temperature of 34, with no precipitation. Dodge City, Kan., had 32 degrees, with a killing frost; Santa Fe had 34 degrees, a killing frost, and clear; Cheyenne, Denver and Pueblo each had 26 degrees, with clear weather, and Sioux City reported a forty-mile wind and cloudy weather. The snow melted about as soon as it struck the ground.

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The unexpected snowstorm hit the army posts in the Department of the Missouri very hard. With the volunteer soldiers equipped only with summer clothing, they were in no condition to meet the cold weather.

The coldest October shown in the record of twenty-eight years in the Omaha wears. er office was in 1873, when the mean temperature was 48. The lowest temperature recorded in the month during that period was 16 degrees on Oct. 25, 1887, and the heaviest snow for the month was four and one-half inches on Oct. 29, 1894.

PORTO RICO IS ADOPTED.

Formal Surrender Makes the Island Part of the United States.

At noon Tuesday the United States flag was raised upon the captain general's palace at El Morro, San Juan. Porto Rico, and the final ceremony of the delivery of the island to the United States Government was performed. National salutes were fired by the American artillery, and there was a special musical celebration which was attended by all the insular officials and the foreign consuls, Gen. Brocke has plenary powers and will remain in sole charge of the government of the island until such time as a military governor is designated by the President.

It was originally intended to have the ceremonies in equinection with the formal taking possession of an elaborate nature. but this plan was abandoned. Consider. ing the enfeebled condition of the troops and the intense heat, it was decided to have no military review. The formal sarrender therefore consisted simply of the lowering of the Spanish flag over the governor general's palace and the raising of the flag of the United States, while a salute of forty-four guns boomed in the harbor and martial music filled the city. In relebration both among the Americans



Since their pigtails are safe for some time to come the Chinese have ceased to squeal.-Pittsburg Post.

. The emancipated Cubans are reported to be waiting with the utmost patience

Denmark's queen died of old age. If all the European monarchs could be sure

It ought to be understood at the start that the battleship Missouri is not to be christened with a bottle of St. Louis 30cent champagne.-Kansas City Journal. Whatever the facts about the Chinese

Emperor and European clothes, the result shows what may happen in households when women begin to wear the breeches. -Philadelphia Times. The slowness with which the facts regarding the death of the emperor of Chi-

case. Kansas City Journal. Only about one-fourth of Carada's citzens voted on the prohibition question. 1looks as if lining up to the bar of public

opinion in this matter had no charms for hem.—Philadelphia Times. The announcement that our peace commissioners spent their time Sanday in Paris by going to meeting would rather seem to show that they haven't yet got

Hobson's Latest Victory. Hobson has evened up matters. He sank the Merrimac, and now he has raised the Maria Teresa to the surface. Kansas City Star.

quite acclimated.-Boston Herald.

Now that the Maria Teresa is on top of the water again, waving the Stars and Stripes, she may be expected to live down her past.-Chicago Record.

Lieut, Hobson's father will note with much satisfaction that the young man has imparted some of his good raising to the Maria Teresa. - Chicago Tribune.

Lieut. Hobson has shown that he has constructive, or conservative, as well as destructive ability by the recovery of the Infanta Maria Teresa.-Philadelphia

Chiua's Royal Puppet. Now that the Emperor of China has been martyred, it is easier to think of him as a true reformer. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Results in his case would go to show

that the Emperor of China's drinking : doesn't at all presuppose having a royal time.-Philadelphia Times. The young Emperor of China, it seems,

perch. But it must have made his teeth If the Emperor of China is not dead i

his taking off.-Cleveland Leader. week of festival uproar—a week of im- It is now reported that the Emperor of himself. He ieft a letter saying that his purposed was to relieve his wife from her suffering.

the new Viceroy of India.

2, 28c to 39c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 29c; blare of bands, naval and military officers in the places of honor, the nation's dignition of the period of soldiery and the been supposed.

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THEY TELL SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

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

HESE new volunteers," said an old army forager of the thirty-third degree," "could never have had as much fun as we old fellows had in the '60s. We had fence rails to burn by the million, and these new fellows haven't a blamed rail, and in this era of barbed wire fences they its position in line, and the sergeant never could have. War without fence rails to burn is a hollow mockery. It makes me sick to ride over the country less of the character of the disease. The and note the disappearance of the jolly old-fashioned rail fence.

"A barbed-wire fence gives a soldier neither shelter nor fuel. A rail fence in the South was the soldier's best boiler in the world. Any fellow who draped about him. was half a man could take a dry cedar rail in his hands and make kindling wood of it in two minutes, and use neither hatchet nor ax. All he had to do was to strike the rail on the ground in the right way and it would split up the middle, and with other blows into splinters. Start a fire with these splinters, and yum-yum, how your coffee-would boil! Or if you came into camp after of him was as he was going forward, and before we can turn such soils safemarching all day in the rain a big fire of rails was a heart warmer, I tell you.

pigs. If it wasn't for the sweet potatoes and bananas and cocoanuts I be conducted there at all. Every man to show he had been in the fight."with military instincts will miss the Chicago Inter Ocean. fence rails. When we got down to real business in the old war and had no tents, and half the time no connection with the cracker line, fence rails were our best friends. We could build breastworks of them, could make shelters and | President Lincoln franked a letter in beds of them, and could build fires of the above manner for a youthful solthem that would make even an ague dier named Frank King, of Fond du subsoil," needs very little subsoiling. natient feel cheerful. It was against | Lac County, Wis., and the envelope is rails, so we always confiscated them family of the soldier lad, who lost his boldly. This was a comfort-denied to life at Gettysburg. the modern volunteer. I don't suppose the boys down in Cuba or at Tampa needed much fire, but the absence of fence rails would naturally make them

pretty severe test. In fact, the severest | things dead easy compared to what we the first three or four months of ser- per and envelopes were hard to get, vice. This was the case in 1861, and and stamps were almost as scarce as we had the same flurry of hysterics diamonds. Soldiers who were fortuand complaints and the same dismal | nate enough to be near Washington had talk about starvation and bad treatment. Just at the time when the threemonth troops were asked to re-enlist a | that our national lawmakers were kept wave of exaggerated and extravagant busy with their pens. President Lincomplaint swept over the country.

ficers, charges against the government, Frank King, a private in a Wisconsin wild stories of persecution in camp, all regiment, encamped near Arlington circulated with intent to discourage re- | Heights, got a package of envelopes, that was made on the government and visited on soldiers before. Stories were told at home of the cruelties of officers and the volunteers were urged by their

parents and friends not to re-enlist. "The sorely perplexed men who had enlisted to fight, and who had no experience in war, had one advantage over the discontented volunteers now. this go. A. Lincoln.' He carefully They knew that the war had only begun. The war spirit, the American spirit, the certainty that there was hard lighting to be done by Americans, held them together. In spite of all that could be said by the copperheads, and the peace-at-any-price men; in spite of all the pleas of panic-stricken friends, the great majority of the three-month that the trials of their first three months were harder to bear than any campaigning were as nothing compared with the hardships born of inexperi-

ence and discontent. "After they had been one year or two years in the service they took hardship and exposure as a matter of course, and made provisions to care for themselves. At first, to be left one night without their tents was a sore grievance, but in the second and third years of the war they did not care whether they had tents or not. They had become selfreliant. They knew what to do in an emergency, and they kne r how to get out of a scrape. They, believed that the government was doing the best it could, and it was their business to do the rest. They accepted defeat in battle, sickness in hospital, hardship on the march, exposure and privation, all in a soldierly spirit, and it made the greatest difference in the bearing of

the troops. "The Army of the Cumberland moved forward from its camps at Nashville on the 26th of December, 1862. There was fighting from the first, and for nine days that army was without tents, without even shelter tents, and for the greater part of the time was fighting against a well-posted and well-disciplined army. This was in midwinter, it must be remembered, and I do not suppose that one soldier among the 50,009 him," innocently replied Pat. one because things did not come out as revenge for the death of his horse.

single man of our regiment with a complaint on his lips. Every one was glad that he had been in the battle, glad he had done his duty, and glad that the enemy had been whipped. There was some sickness as the result of this exposure in winter, but not one-tenth as much as there would have been as the result of such expesure in the first six months of the war. In some cases men were taken sick on the battle field and had to be removed by

"We had one sergeant in our company who had severe chills on the night of December 29. These were followed December 30 came he was a very sick man. Fortunately on that day our division was not called upon to change was cared for by the boys, who piled their own blankets over him, regardand advised his removal to the rear. der of battle was read, he took his friend. A cedar rail was the best pot place in line, with two heavy blankets | common in the uplands of Georgia. corn. but some oats may be given, if

"Again the surgeon came and order-

Mail in War Times.

"Let this go. A. LINCOLN." When the army was encamped in Virginia, near Washington, in 1861-62, traditions and regulations to steal still held as a sacred treasure by the

Captain Thomas Jones of the pension office related the story in this way to a representive of the Washington Star: "The boys who went to the front to

fight Spain imagined they had a diffi-Seriously," said the Major, "the vol- cult time getting their letters to home unteers of this war have been put to a folks and loved ones, but they had ials to volunteers in all wars come in | had in the war of the rebellion. Patheir letters franked by Senators and Representatives, and you may imagine coln was even known to help the boys "There were accusations against of- out occasionally. On one occasion enlistment. People of this day can and, with a friend, Harry Dunn, went scarcely imagine the terrific onslaught | to the White House and asked Mr. Lincoln to frank the envelopes. It was on the army in the first three months of ensier to see the President then than the war. Cool-headed people saw the it is now, and at certain hours of the purpose, but many of the volunteers day a soldier could reach him as easily came really to believe that they had as could any of the high officials. When suffered such torments as were never | the President knew what was desired of him he asked: 'Why don't you get your Congressman to frank these envelopes? I am very busy.' 'The folks at home would like to see your name on the envelopes,' replied young King. Mr. Lincoln smiled, then, taking a pen, he wrote on one of the envelopes; 'Let There was fighting ahead of them. blotted it, and, handing it to King, with the reminder of the package, said: 'Now, my boy, take the rest of these to Dunn, he bade them good-bye. King and a certain twist to the reins. At wrote to his parents that night and enclosed the letter in the envelope frankmen re-enlisted. They soon learned ed by Mr. Lincoln. The young fellow was killed at Gettysburg, but that enthat came after. The hardships of real ed by the surviving members of his waiting for him. Before he had time

of sorrow.

"What! Is Almond Eye dead?" ask-

ed Pat. "What's that to you? Do as I bid you and ask no questions."

an hour or two returned.

"Well, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the gen-"Skinning-the horse, your honor,"

"Does it take nearly two hours to perform such an operation?" "No, ye honor; but, then, you see,

TOPICS FOR FARMERS

A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Essential Prerequisites to Success in for Tomatoes-Farm Notes.

with him. When the attack came the the benefit of the upper layer. There need be. Land that can be plowed to the depth of eight or ten inches without turning any of the "cold, clammy

because they have a notion that bees do not like them. It has been pretty well established that in the matter of buzz about his ears.

their weak spots, and bees are in the ing. best condition to manipulate when they are approached through their stomachs. Smoke is the most convenient thing to use in raising an alarm in a colony of bees. As soon as smoke begins to enter the hive every bee attacks the stores of the colony and eats all the honey it can hold. If the colony is gently smoked, and left to itself for a few minutes. it can be handled by any one. This is equally applicable to all bees when handling them, but some others. The native black bees are lia- duce. ble to go out of their way to sting a man, but Italians rarely make the first move toward battle. For this reason Italians should be chosen in selecting a breed. Another good reason for choosing them is that they are the best breed.

Horse Intelligence.

variably more intelligent than he is suspected of being, the horse occasionally exhibits unexpected aptitudes, as your Congressman, Scott Sloan, and Col. Roosevelt found out. The Colonel, tell him I said fix them for you. I with a number of the rough riders, had want you both to be brave soldiers, been training the horses to lie down at and, shaking the hands of King and a signal given by a certain pressure first Col. Roosevelt's horse didn't quite catch the idea, but it soon learned and it didn't forget. Shortly after the lesson, the Celonel rode back to his tent, velope is religiously and loyingly priz- where he found a number of friends family. Dunn, who was with King to dismount they came up and began when Mr. Lincoln franked the envel- talking to him on some subject in ope, called at the White House two which he was much interested. Now, years later and asked to have some en- it is characteristic of the famous solvelopes franked. Mr. Lincoln remem- dier that when he becomes interested in bered him, and when told that King a subject, it engresses his entire attenhad been killed his face were a look tion. As he talked he began to make gestures and to move in his saddle. Presently he chanced upon a combination of movement and gesture that The Boston Herald says that while meant more to his horse than to his General Butler was in front of Peters' hearers. That intelligent animal beburg, he received the news that his gan to give way under him, sank slowfavorite horse, "Almond Eye," had ly down and left the animated speaker been accidentally killed by falling into stranded in the midst of a sentence, a "avine. Thereupon he ordered an with both feet on the ground, strad-Irish servant to go and skin the ani- dled well apart, and a prostrate horse between them. In a moment his was the picture of amazement. Then he remembered, spoke to-the horse, which if hung up where the air can circulate stores in South Bend. got up, and resumed the conversation. through it, so much the better. In Perry C. Winer's basket factory, the remarking that the animal didn't seem

> covery of great value to gardeners and florists. It was to the effect that leaves of the tomato plant will drive insects large numbers of hens. The yield is

trees and shrubs, and found that he STATE OF MICHIGAN. had a perfectly effective weapon. He also found that a spray of the same kind would keep flies off his horses.

Care of Heifers.

The development of a heifer depends very much on the intelligence of the owner. Some owners indulge in a fat: tening, others in a starvation policy. Intelligence of the Horse-New Use By the latter the animal is stunted and its digestion impaired, so that it is little good for any particular purpose; by Plowing of any kind, including sub- the former she is fit only for the butch-

And then a heifer should be bred earthe milk production is large enough to keep the heifer thin in flesh. As albriskly toward the rear, made a little trate deeper, and hence to draw more able dairy cow. Every farmer should give the matter more thought than has heretofore been the case, bearing in sergeant, sick with the fever, fired as are few tracts of the worn uplands in mind that fall calves thrive better and make better cows than those dropped

> The Soil Over Underdrains. Always in digging an underdrain the lowest subsoil, often cold, hard and without vegetable mould, is more or less mixed with that dug near the surface, and which is usually richer. In filling the ditch this mixture continues, so that the soil that was dug from the bottom of the ditch may often be in

in the spring.

the last spadeful thrown in. Yet we never knew this to make any difference. Always crops of any kind show any of our lands deeper than twelve a better growth directly over the drain inches, for this is as deep as it ever than they do on either side, even during the first season's growth. After a year or two the good effect of the drain extends to land on either side, as the soil freezes deeper when surplus water is removed from it, and the roots of from his large stock farm. plants can go deeper for moisture or

Apples for Cooking.

There are many sour apples that conlikes and dislikes everybody is alike to | tain more saccharine matter than those bees. The most successful bee-keeper | that are called "sweet" only because is the one who wears a veil all the time. they lack acidity. And there is some and goes among the bees with a calm | malic acid in the varieties that are determination not to strike wildly at called sweet. It is the combination of the air if one of the colony begins to sweet with acidity that makes the richest and best flavored apples either Bees are not at all averse to a hostile for eating raw or for cooking. Comdeclaration, and are ready at all times | monly, only those that are very disto sacrifice themselves in a fight with | tinctly acid have a good flavor when | any animate being. The best way to cooked, and they should be acid enough handle bees is to take advantage of to require considerable sugar in cook-

To Make Farming Pay.

While farmers with large areas sometimes claim that "farming don't pay," other farmers manage to live and save something on ten acres. One of the successful farmers on a small farm made it a rule when he went to market to bring home more money than he carried. His rule was to endeavor to sell, in value, more than he purchased, and to grow everything on the farm for breeds of bees are more aggressive than his own use that the land would pro-

Farm Notes.

Fire is the best agent to use in getting rid of insects and their eggs. Every limb removed and all leaves and refuse under the trees should be burned and lime'scattered on the surface of

Some growers burn the strawberry beds as soon as the ground is frozen, in strangulation, but will recover. and then mulch the rows with clean straw or salt hay. By so doing weeds that have died down are cleared away in the loft of the barn at his home. and many seeds on the surface f the ground are destroyed.

toes over, as hauling, shrinkage and de- legs. eay during the time they are held will | At least a score of persons were victims more than offset the extra price unless of pickpockets during the exercises at the prices are very high. Then there is storage room to provide and labor incurred to caring for the tubers during

Ornamental trees serve to beautify a homestead and perform the part of vindbrakes, but they pay because they add to the value of the form. Paint is also a valuable adjunc in farming, as it gives the buildings an attractive appearance and assists in preserving

The importance of using plenty of seed may be mentioned from the fact. that only 30 per cent. germinates on the average. The conditions of the soil, kind of seed, its are, and depth of planting must be considered, but the rule to be observed is to use rather more seed than too little.

An excellent time to select seed corn | Officers found in a deserted farm house is when it is being husked. All seed is not so great if the seed is kept dry. stroyed by fire at Coloma.

A special crop for the use of poultry is millet seed. The use of such seed for that purpose increases the number of eggs and enables the farmer to get a good price for his seed by keeping

sity of the case, left on the field. They were cared for as soon as possible. In making the rounds of the hospitals the week after the battle I found not a week after the battle I found not a local state of the simple he tried a decoction of the fresh tomato leaves as a spray on other local state of green corn, and 3 tons of green corn, and 3 tons of second-growth clover. An acre complete. To render the process more complete. To render the process more simple he tried a decoction of the simple he trie

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

October Report Places Michigan's Wheat Yield at 33,083,216 Bushels-Lumber Business Shows Good Prospects-Machine Agent Robbed.

The Michigan crop report for October says that the number of acres of growing wheat in the State last spring, as return-. ed by supervisors of the farm statistics, was 1.730,224; the average yield per acre as found by threshing is 19.12 bushels and the total yield in the State 33,983,261 bushels. The average per acre in the southern counties is 19.36 bushels; in the central, 19.60, and in the northern, 15.02 bushels. The average per acre in the State is .52 bushels, and in the southern counties .55 bushels, less than the September estimates, The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the September report was published is 2,154,884, and in the two months, August and September, 3,867,281. This is 232,249 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year. Oats are estimated to yield 31.75 bushels, and corn 58 bushels of ears. Potatoes are estimated to yield 68 per cent. The percentages for winter apples are: Southern countles 47, central 77, northern 72, and State 56. The percentages for late peaches are: Southern counties 82, central 73, northern 92, and State 81. One year ago the figures for the southern counties were 8, and State 12.

Lumber Prospects Good. The lumbering season is opening unusually early throughout the Lake Superior district, a number of camps having been

established. The lumber business has picked up wonderfully this year and with demand brisk and stocks smaller than for five years everyone engaged in the lumber trade feels encouraged over the prospects. There is a scarcity of men and experienced hands will get higher wages than usual.

Hog Cholera Prevalent.

Hog cholera is prevalent around Rockwood and seems to be more destructive than ever before in that part of the State. John Welle, a prominent farmer, has lost over \$200 worth of hogs from this dreaded disease, while ex-Lieut. Gov. John Strong has lost between one and two hundred

Struck Down by a Robber. Amos Coan, agent for the Osborne Machine Company, who fives near Taylor \$5 cash. Tramps are suspected. Center, was struck down by a robber in his barn and robbed of about \$200. As Bible printed in German, which was pubhe stepped out of the stable door he was struck on the top of the head and knock- family continuously since that time. ed sensel s.

Thefts at Lee.

Michigan Railroad at Lee and stole about | cially. \$20 of the postal money, and all the post- The Detroit-Romeo Railway has at last age stamps and \$10 of the railroad com- assumed something of a practical nature. pany's money.

State News in Brief. Romeo has a chance to secure a farming implement factory.

There are a number of cases of diph theria at Grand Haven.

A lodge of the Knights of Pythias has

been organized at Gladwin. Traverse City is in a snarl over the building of the new court house there.

An order has been issued establishing the rural free delivery system at South

A brick and tile manufactory may be ocated at Croswell if a cash bonus of \$500 Richard E. Pear of Kalamazoo, a

springmaker, was taken ill from overheating and died. An order has been issued re-establishing the postoffice at Parkdale, with George

L. Cranmer postmaster. A fine large hotel and sanitarium will be erected at Marine City in time for next

season's summer resort business. The 1-year-old child of Vincent P. Blake of Lansing drank some gasoline, resulting

Thomas Hodge, a former clerk of Stanton, committed suicide by hanging himself

Charles Allen, an apple buyer, fell from; a loaded wagon in Thetford and the It does not always pay to hold pota- wheels passed over him, breaking both

unveiling of the Blair monument at Lan-

James G. Graham of Detroit, a trimmer for the public lighting commission, fell from a pole and one arm and a leg were

Frank Shea, charged with picking pockets in Lansing about six weeks ago, was

convicted of the crime by a Circuit Court The firing of cannon, blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells ushered in

the four days' street carnival at Benton Ephraim Rowland, a farmer living on he Gratiot road, in the vicinity of Mt.

Clemens, was instantly killed by a Rapid The southwestern portion of Michigan

is being flooded with counterfeit half dollars which are almost perfect imitatic 3 of the real thing.

south of Niles a quantity of dry goods, corn should be kept in a dry place, and clothing and other articles stolen from

some sections seed corn is injured in opera house, a blacksmith shop, laundry winter by severe cold, but this danger building and a dwelling house were de-

The Lansing Ministerial Union adopted resolutions indorsing the curfew bell, and asked the Common Council to enact an for a dog bite, which was awarded last ordinance providing for ringing the bell spring. The case will now go to the Suat 8 o'clock in the evening.

A farmer near Big Rapids the other day found his best Jesey cow dead with a bullet hole square between its eyes, evidently put there by some hunter through accident or design.

Mrs. Martha Wagstaff, residing near

stumbled and accidentally discharged his gun, shooting Brogan in the left groin.

The injured boy died in a few hours, other.

William Divine of Cambria has disap-

Mrs. Humphrey Hunt, aged 79, an old resident of Mt. Morris, is dead.

Mrs. Warren Frantz dropped dead in her home in New Haven township. Elind McLean, an old and respected citi-

zen of Entrican, is dead, aged 79 years. Robert Comer of Lyons was knocked down and severely injured by a runaway

Three barns on the farm of Mrs. D. H. Strahle, east of Owosso, burned with all Miss Stacia Conners of Iron Mountain

was burned to death by an explosion of Mrs. Nelson and J. E. Sweeney were seriously injured in a bicycle collision at

Della Medema, an 8-year-old Muskegon girl, died of lockjaw as a result of running a rusty nail in her foot. William Newberry, the wild man who

Benton Harbor.

terrorized north Lansing citizens, has een sent to Ionia for one year. Mrs. Humphrey Hunt of Mt. Morris, aged 79, was sitting in her chair when she

suddenly fell over and passed away. An unknown man broke into the room of Mrs. A. E. Powers at Traverse City. Mrs. Powers screamed and the villain made his

The Bay City chicory factory has begun its fall campaign. It turns out fifteen tons of dried chicory every twenty-four

The sheds of the Brown City Flax Co. burned, together with the season's crop of flax. Fifty men are thrown out of employment.

Bertha Thomas, aged 23 years, daughter of Rev. C. G. Thomas, was fatally burned by an explosion of gasoline at

Kalamazoo. The barn on the farm of Edmund Hall. located five miles southwest of Weidman, burned, together with six horses and this

Mrs. Joseph Yax of Tawas City attempted to end her life by drowning. She jumped into the bay from one of the docks, but was rescued. The capital stock of the Gibsonville Al-

truist community of Genesee County has been increased to \$40,000, divided into 4,000 shares of \$100 each. The Bay City factory is preparing to manufacture 7,000,000 pounds of sugar

next year, which means that the State must pay the company \$70,000. Thieves broke into Chester C. Sweet's hardware store at Benton Harbor and stole \$100 we h of knives and razors and

A. E. Kocher of Bedford has a family lished in 1718. It has been in the Kocher Rev. C. R. Baker of the Lapeer Baptist

Church announced from the pulpit that he Burglars broke into the potsoffice and the would resign April 1 if the members did ticket office of the Chicago and West not do better. The church is behind finan-

> A gang of surveyors began operations at Utica, where the power house will be sta-The Evangelical Lutheran Salem Church has been dedicated at Albion. This

new church is a result of the split in the German Lutheran Church there some Fire destroyed the residence of George Lister of Arcadia. Lister is supervisor

of the township, and the tax rolls for 1898 are consumed. The loss will calse some complications. The schooner A. J. Rogers, outward bound from Elk Rapids, with a cargo of

pig iron, went aground in thirteen feet of writer one and one-half miles northeast of Mission Point. James Brogan of Cheboygan, aged 20 ears, is dead from the accidental dis-

charge of a companion's gun while hunting. He was a son of Barnel Brogan, county poor commissioner. Ephraim Rowland was instantly killed

by a Rapid Railway car in front of his residence, near Mt. Clemens. Rowland attempted to drive across the tracks in front of the approaching car. A pension of \$12 a month from May 14. 1898, has been allowed to Mrs. Mary A. Hawkins of Bay City, mother of Howard

Hawkins, who perished in the wreck of the battleship in Havana harbor. Ida Congland was granted a divorce from Fred Copeland at Adrian. The couple were married in August, 1895. He

disappeared the next day and his bride saw him only once after that .-At Jackson, the wholesale and retail millinery stock of Richardson & Knight was totally destroyed by fire. The stock, valued at \$26,000, was a total loss, There

was \$12,000 insurance on the goods. Herman Klobflausch of Port Huron has been sentenced to Ionia for three years for pocket picking. The evidence against him was not very strong and the police were about to release him when he pleaded

Leroy Cahill, who has had a remarkable business career in Kalamazoo, is dead. aged 57. He leaves a large fortune, which he obtained through the manufacture of a patent sulky plow, of which he was the

inventor. The body of Fred Bower, a farm laborer, was found hanging in N. M. Sutton's barn at Tecumseh. Despondency was the cause of his act. He was seriously burned in a lamp explosion last March and was unable to work.

At Lansing, a vast crowd witnessed the unveiling of the statue of Austin Blair, erected on the State house grounds in front of the main entrance to the capitol, to commemorate the life, deeds and character of Michigan's war Governor.

Judge Buck, in Circuit Court at Kalamazoo, denied the motion for a new trial in the damage case of Ruth Fry vs. H. A. Chapin, the Niles millionaire. Verdict was for the plaintiff for \$20,000 damages preme Court.

Judge Powell, who died at Jackson, came to Michigan with his parents in 1835. In 1857 he went to Jackson, where he has since resided. He has held various offices, among them being that of judge of probate for eight years.

The Legislature will be asked to approve of a plan to connect the main buildhere may be grown 14 tons of pea her young daughter some. The woman ings of the Michigan asylum and colony died, but the child will recover.

James Brogan of Cheboygan and a comtance between the two is about two miles. panion were out shooting. His companion The line will not be for public use, but

Subsoiling-How to Handle Bees-

soiling, should be gradual, and not a er. If you feed on grass, which is a sudden deepening over the former cul- flesh and fat producing food, she may by high fever, and when the morning of tivation of the land, writes W. F. Mas- be expected to yield little else than talsey in Home and Farm. Thorough low. Abundance of succulent, nutridrainage and aeration is one of the estitious food will stimulate the glands sential prerequisites to success in sub- that carry the milk. Ensilage is good soiling. If the subsoil needs drainage | feed for heifers, mixed with a dry clothere is little benefit to be derived from ver hay, or wheat bran mixed with subsoiling, as it will run back together | corn ensilage is better. as soon as the subsoiling has been surgeon came and prescribed for him done. Then, too, where the immediate by, and if she drops her first calf at a subsoil is a mellow, yellow clay, there | year and a half old she will be all the He declined to be removed, and on the is less evidence of benefit from subsoil- better milker. She should be fed libermorning of December 31, when the or- ing than where it is a hard, red clay, ally with food that will make growth such as we have here, and such as is rather than fatten. Do not feed with One of the greatest benefits to be expected from a good subsoiling of a hard ed him to the rear. Two of the boys clay soil is in its allowing the roots of ready stated, intelligence is needed in got him by the arms, walked him off the peas and other legumes to pene the development of a helfer to a profitdetour in the woods, and came back | mineral matters from the subsoil for many shots as any other man in the the South which can, with safety, be ranks. The last sight the boys caught | turned to the depth proposed at once, with the two big blankets fluttering in ly to the depth of ten inches, or even the wind, wild with the excitement of less, the aeration of the subsoil must "I understand there are no fence rails | battle. Six days after that we found | be done, and in no way that I know in Cuba, and mighty few chickens and him in the hospital, the two blankets of can it be done except by the subliterally riddled with bullets. The man soiling of the hard pan just below the in his delirium raved because he had former run of the plow. I feel perdon't see how a respectable war can only two or three little flesh wounds feetly certain that little benefit will be noticed in the first crop from subsoiling where the land can safely be comminuted to the depth of eight or ten inches, and I would not care to subsoil

Handling Bees.

A good many people do not keep bees

-Farmer's Voice.

While the army mule is almost in-

Pat went about his business, and in to be feeling well.-New York Sun, New Use for the Tomato. Cosmos, a French scientific review says that a South American farmer has recently made an accidental dis-

away from other plants. He covered about twenty bushels per acre, and it it tuck bout half an hour to catch the tomato leaves over some young can be grown on nearly all kinds of shrubs he wished to protect from the soils. under the command of Rosecrans thought of complaining about the hardsun and from small insects, and was The amount of green food that an be ships or exposure, or of blaming any he meditated skinning an Irishman in he meditated skinning and for the death of his horse. same treatment to an entire row of vines, 24 tons of peas and oats (grown young peach trees, and his success was together), 37 tons of green corn, and 3

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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WATERLOO.

Sunday at this place.

week at Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Born, on Sunday, October 23, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs Ed. McCrow, a son. Married, on Wednesday, October 26. 1898, Miss Bertha Foster and Mr. Jesse Miers, Rev. J. W. Miers officiating.

FRANCISCO.

The joyful wedding bells will soon be heard.

Mr. and Mrs.H.Plowe have returned from their trip to New York.

The meeting at the English M. E. church was well attended on Sunday evening. Rev. Bush conducted the services.

age of the German M. E. church by in Dexter township .- Dexter Leader. the Epworth League November 1st. Ten cents will buy all the pumpkin pie you want. Come one, come all.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. John Shettler has been quite his country, sick, but is now somewhat better.

Mrs. Ed Kuhl who has been quite sick for about two weeks is slowly im-

Mr. and Mrs, George Holzapiel of Sylvan spent Sunday with friends in Freedom.

Rev. Eisen of Detroit preched in the St. John's church, Roger's Corners, last Sunday and remained a few days ent, is under arrest for attempting crimto collect for the Orphaus' Home, over inal assault upon the 4-year-old daughwhich he now presides.

LIMA.

Miss Mattie Hammond visited with her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Maines of Dexter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Easton. Miss Florence Hammond spent sev-

eral days with relatives in Sylvan.

A dance and husking bee was given at Jacob Hinderer's Tuesday night.

Miss Nina Fiske spent several days last week visiting friends in Chelsea.

Thos. F. Morse is visiting relatives at Fowlerville, St. Johns and other

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayer entertained Thos. Vale and Miss Matilda Mayer of Freedom Sunday.

A pleasant gathering of relatives was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton, it being To My Friends and Patrons: their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

SYLVAN.

friends last Friday.

Mrs. Brown of Lima is the guest

of Fred Gilbert this week. Mr. James McNally of Ohio called

on Sylvan friends last week.

spent a part of last week with D. Hammond.

Mrs. Geo. Beckwith of Chelsea is spending this week with relatives at this place.

Geo. Wasser, sr., fell from a corn time where settlements may be made. stalk stack, a distance of fifteen feet breaking his collar bone.

Mrs. J. Dancer spent a part of last week at Lima, her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dancer, returned with her.

G. G. Crozier will preach his farewell sermon to the Christian Union next Sunday morning, in the evening W. J. Sturgess of Ann Arbor will

SHARON.

Williamston.

Will Jacobs and his cousin of Bay City rode their wheels to Clinton, last

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hedden of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with nothing if not patriotic, "it simply goes friends at this place.

D. Heselschwerdt of Grass Lake entertained a company of friends from here last Thursday evening.

A number of teachers from this vicinity attended the Teacher's Association at Manchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron VanArnum

The W. H. M. S. met at the home Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Foster spent of Mrs. Fletcher, October 19, it being the annual election of officers the fol-Mrs. L. L. Gorton is spending this lowing were elected: President, Mrs. Holden; vice president, Mr. Irwin; secretary, Cora Fletcher, treasurer, Helen Heselschwerdt.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Saline is excited over an elopement Postmaster Pond is the nineteenth postmaster of Ann Arbor.

It costs the county \$100 a year for

farm .- Times.

We have a sample of wheat sowed this fall that is two teet high. It was A social will be given at the parson- taken from a field on Jas. Walsh's farm

> Will Cressy, who was a member of the Michigan Naval Reserve on board

> Some 25 pounds of pork were stolen from Jedele's slaughter house in Dexter week before last. As Bro. Thompson of the Leader is thinner than ever the finger of suspicion has not been

pearing Ann Arbor high school studter of Albert Leuch, a well-known barber. The boy confesses the crime and does not seem to realize its seriousness. The little girl is not severely

Three tailors went out on the raging Huron last Sunday afternoon with two boats and some "Oh, be joyful," Atter getting a little beyond the joyful stage, the two who were in one boat deliberately took hold of the other fellow's boat and tipped it over, throwing him into the water. They at once rowed away to the other side of the river. The man in the water was helplessly full. Fortunately he was seen by a boatman who came to his assistance and got him ashore after he had afternoon of that day (subject to all enbeen ten minutes in the cold water, existing at the time of the death of the and was perfectly stift. Argus Demo- said Augusta Wedemeyer deceased), the crat.

Notice.

After nearly 30 years in Chelsea I have concluded to retire from the drug business. In doing so my former patrons, 1 am confident, will be well served by H. Horace Baldwin called on Sylvan H. Fenn and L. P. Vogel, who have both had a long experience in the drug business, with you knowing their qualifications and experience I can commend them to your patronage, and hope you will extend to them that confidence and patronage you have to me, knowing Miss Florence Hammond of Lima they will be able to serve you better than I can. Thanking you for your many favors extended to us, we remain,

Your friends,

R. S. Armstrong & Co. The books of R. S. Armstrong & Co. will be left at Fenn & Vogel's for a short

R. S. ARMSTRONG & Co.

She Loves Birds.

The dowager empress of China is de voted to birds of all kinds, and innumerable bird pets are kept about the palace. She is reported to have wept copiously about the death of a favorite nightingale not along ago. Upon being told of a Chinese girl who had complained bitterly of the dreariness of life this exalted lady remarked sagely that a woman ought to take so much pride in her home that it could be a heaven to her, adding, "There are always birds Frederick Lehman is visiting in and flowers." She is a clever artist and delights in painting from nature.

Can't Hold America Down.

ground you walk on was once under

"Well," replied the friend, who is to show you can't hold America down." least once in each week for six week in -Washington Star.

ence between yellow fever and dengue fever is that when one has the former

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH future where he is employed in the mill.

Miss Clara Bohnet who has been employed in Grass Lake came home.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-naw, 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 Wednesday, the 26th day of Oct. in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Loeffer deceased.

A true copy. P. J. Lehman Probate Register.

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and enttered the 6th day of September, 1898, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Maryette Snow is complainant and Win. H. Snow, Emma Snow. Thomasas. Seats and James S. Allyn are defendants

fendants.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at the east front door of the Court House it, the City of Ann Arbor, in said County that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) on Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate: Five (5) acres off the west side of the west half of the south east quarter of the north-west quarter; also the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section two (2); also commencing at a stake situated ninty-five (85) links north of the quar-ter post between sections two and three, thence tobacco for the inmates of the county house.—Times.

It costs \$134 a week to keep inmates

It costs \$134 a week to keep inmates at the county house, and this is exclusive of products raised upon the county farm.—Times.

Times.

Times. of the north-west marter of the south-east quar-ter of said section two in said Township of

Sylvan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5th, 1898.

O. Elmer Butterfield,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

D. B. Taylor, Solicitor for Complainant. 40

Probate Order.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH the Yosemite, died at his home at Saline Sunday afternoon of fever contracted while he was in the service of his country.

State of Midday, COUNT of Washington of the Probate tenaw, s. At a session of the Probate the Probate of the Country of Washington of the Probate of the Probate of the Probate of the Probate of the State of October in the year the thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

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will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render this final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and allowing such account interested in said pointed in his direction. Glad we don't live in Dexter.

II. Audette, aged 15, a brightly appearing Ann Arbor high school stud. dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

1. Wirt Newsirk.

A true copy.)

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Real Listate for Sale. State of Michigan, County of Washte-

naw-ss. In the matter of the estate of

Augusta Wedemeyer deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursu ance of an order granted to the under si ned Fred Wedemeyer administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Wash tenaw, on the eighth day April, A.D.1898 there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the lwellin_ nouse situated on the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty (30) in the Township of Lima n the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday the thirtleth day of November A. D. 1898, at one o'clock in the cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise Situtated in the township of Lima, county

of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty (30). north cast quarter of section thirty-one (31) excepting twenty-five eneres in the south east corner thereof, and also excepting four and one half acres situated in the south west corner thereof. Containing in both said descriptions of land one hundred and seventy acres of land e the same more or less.

Dated, October 12th, 1898. FRED WEDEMEYER, Administrator of said Estate.

Chancery Order. State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw .- In Chan-

EUGENE MAY, Complainant.

Rose Ena May, Defendant. At a session of said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, October 17, 1898. Present, Hon. E. D. Kinne, Circuit

It satisfactorily appearing, to this Court Rose Ena May, is a non-resident of this State, but resides at the City of Birming. ham, in the State of Alabama; on motion of G. W. TurnBull, complainants solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Rose Ena May cause her appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that | ular and lower. in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident de-fendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, "Why, sir," said the geologist, "the the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nonresident defendant, at least twenty days appearance.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. he is afraid he will die and when the latter attacks him he is fearful that he will not.

(A TRUE COPY.) Philip Blum, jr., Register. the throat and le guille not.

(A TRUE COPY.) Philip Blum, jr., Register. the throat and le guille not.

WE'RE NEVER

employed in Grass Lake came home last Saturday, where she will remain for some time on account of ill health. Miss Carrie Forner of this place and her cousin, Miss Teany Forner of Jackson, returned from Ann Arbor Tuesday where they have been visiting friends. The North Sharon Epworth League will give a reception next Friday evening at the home of Miss Grac. Hewett in honor of Albert Lemm who recently returned from California. All is surface of deceased. On reading and filing the petition-duly verified, of Anna Loeffer praying that the administration of said estate in said estate, the 18th day of Nov. next, at ten o'clock in the form soon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said during them to be holden at the Probate Office in the 18th day of Nov. next, at ten o'clock in the form and all other persons interested in said estate, and all other persons interested in said estate, and all other persons in the total country the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner should onto the granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons in the city of the persons in the city of the prayer of the petitioner give not UNDERSULD

The weather has been too warm, trade has been slow on Clothing and heavy woolen goods, and we are awfully heavily loaded with these goods. We never laid in as heavy a stock as we did this fall and here we are with this great big stock of

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The first snow of the season visited us

the K. A. a gave a dance in the Staffan juri Breing night:

K. F. Prodden lindi the misforme to me a horse Sunday.

frank Noison lines moved his houseulti gouts to liausing.

the ladles, off the Mi. R. church are aming for a big dinner Thankegiving

Himm Lighthall has purchased the fate Laylor residence on Harrison

Chie. Steinisch recently sold a fine-Gowman Bross, piano to the Y. P. S. C. g of this piace.

quite a number from this piace took certs wer given in this village. me excursion to Datroit Westnesday jespite the stormy westtier:

buying thring the coming year.

than Ward of Ann Arbor, candidate

a senator from this district, was in

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helsen vesterriny joilying the boys, the annual meeting of the Vermont

meter in faturday, November att.

Mrs. Vin. H. Hooking brought to Pho-

Sandard office last Saturday a quantity drue respirerries that she had moked

Ten No. 3, known as the mul train. her since before she swallowed t.

going vest at 10 a. m., now carries mail maker once more, after a vacation of

silv, which was announced last week or November 29, will be held at Cheles high school Saturday, November 12.

W. E. Warner was quite budly burned about the face Pinesday by an explosion of coal gas while stirling up the live in the furnace at W.P. Schenit & Co. a dore.

Geo, S. Wheeler of Sulem republican candidate for representative, shoot in Grand Raguds. hands with the waters and prented the heads of their sons in this vicinity this

The Washieman County Beachers' As sociation in electric Proof C. O. Hoopt, of Mass Makel Gilliam is spending this the Normal school, as president, and Miss week at Grand Rapids Marie Erenhofer, of Manchester, of

Supring evening November 5 the Ladies and Soutiety of the Bourist church will give a chicken pie supper in the Staffin mock. Supper served from 5 were Chelses cailers Monday

to to main. Prince the. There were forty-eight deaths in Washtensiv county during the month of September Of this number one was in Cheisen Pliere were none in Freedom.

Linu, Lyndon, or Stigron.

The mard of supervisors last Priday per, was a Chelsea visitor Monday. afjournest until today. All the business was imshed except the final settlement weak in Battle Creek with her ister. with the tounty treasurer. The session a the shortest held in years.

Dr. H. H. Avery has moved his office while new roams over Rattrey's tailor tyle. Or Patmer will move to the same time building within as flow days:

Learning is cordially invited to attend Davidson. the impurese conquest meeting given by unital woming, Obtober 30. The liest Peartiorn. esture vill he good music and plenty-

Married, on Toesday, October 25, 1898; Just, Mr. and Miss Poist will com- Richard Blanchard. lence ionsekeeping in the residence on hain street recently erected by A. Steger. The Mandard extends congretulations.

I. Preemanli engaged in making ome extensive alterations in the stings affile store. His lies removed the statemy from the from the the rear of the building, thus giving him armuch neater Prodition attended the Sunday school The arting front the tills place of business. convention at Aim Arbor this week

world is extentiated the like 18,000,000,000 mines. Do great party interest of this many byed Everett with him been varieties! ullide we may state that it's ould cover his parents here for several weeks, re-THE THE SULLED IN 1994 OF BEILD me; that it is printed on 781,250 time of Saturday. Buyer, and further that if the number. Mrs. Jac County and daughter, Miss. 2000,000,000, represented), instead of Maggle of Derigeville, whis have been Supplies, seconday it prouded takes over 338 variting Mr. and Mrs. Jac. 15. Histington Jeans for the mitoelapsec-

The democratic mosting that was and Hey, J. H. Nickerson; and daughter, Tim Threney, being oxilect to Liaming to convention. argue a case before the supreme court on

Foul Commissioner Grossener in his citizing the past three mouths. monthly buildin gives mikmen warning against the use of milk preservatives that are on the market, stating that they marrile state with an queer inscription. are deleterious to public health and are rethe flord giveth, and the doctors and invailus.

The Ann Artior Argus-Democrat and Misifanti Neekiy Pines has taken to boasting, and clauns to print more news. than any other paper in the county. A paper with a name like that ought to give its residers more news than a paper with an ordinary name,

the Town Hail on Bridgy ovening, Novemiter 11: Miss Winnifred Gale, A. M. Wilkinson, Mr. McKeivey, Miss Phitra

H. H. Reim and D. P. Mogel have purcipased the irng stock of R. S. Armthe shoriff will be allowed 70 cemb strong & Co., who for thirty wears have nitey bes and 11 cents for mosts and theen in theises. As soon as the Staffan building next to W. P. Schenk the fullest neasure of success.

Geo. P. Staffan is imstang his new to open the same with a line stock of furniture on Saturday, November 5th. dev. Carl S. Jones of Pinekney will He will carry on this mismess in conneccouch in the Congregational church at tion with his undertaking business. The as made next Sunday both morning and from to the store is one of the iness in the village, and the siesroom will be conveniently arranged.

We will not vonch for the truthfulness of the following, aithough stranger things may happened! About four years ugo a A nameer of the members from this certain young lady, not a thousand miles age, o he Willow Division Ninth Termy from Cheisea, accidentally swallowed a orns are attending a re-union at Battle needle. Last week the same needle was removed from the right arm of coung; man who had been keeping company with

Adam Ropler spent Monday in Jack-

Mrs. H. H. Fenn is spending this week

Was Agnes Wellane a disting friends

Miss Genes Gares of Ann Arbor visited

Mrs. D. O. Hong of Derroit is the quest

of her con. R. G. Baner.

We and Wes. L. Newton of inckson

are disting Plends here. Mr. and Wrs. H. M. Conk of Gregory

1. M. and Clyde Yorinn of Manchester

ment butterday at this place.

Miss Aunie McKone attended the Carn-

val at Grand Rapids this week. Miss Nettle Dowling spent part of last week at her home in Grass Lake.

Mrs. V. R. Prograf Aun Artor alled on Chelsen Irtends last Thursday.

N. B. Betm of Betin, Mettregor & Har-

Mrs. Thomas Holines is spending this

Rev. Thomas Rolmes is at Hureka, atcending the Michigan Christian Conter-

Miss Inez Stocking left Tuesday for shop. He has litted them up in elegant Grand Rapids where she will spend some

> Mit and Miss Prost of Raton Bands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prank

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Poster and Mrs. D. the B. C. P. H. at the Bamber church Clark spent several days of last week at

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Glenn of Month spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pred-Mr. and Mrs. Win, Blanchard of Brooks

has Mary Setherbie and Mr. Atlan you spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wire, ft. G. Speer liss returned from

Croseo, in, where she has been spending!

Win. Kantlehner returned from thereland Bireaday in oning where he had been visiting rotatives for a flor days.

Mondanes Jan. Midiaton and N. P.

med to his home at Seattle, Washing

blave returned to their home;

commend for last Priday esvening did not Maggrey spent the district the weeks at ake place, on account of the speaker. Ann Arbor attending the Sunday-school

> There have been twenty, worldvorces cases started in Vashiterary county (taps and Bounets, Askito see them.

The Blastietal cemetery contains a akethaway: wee unto the doctors?" -Blissfield Advance.

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that tranterries. Salt pork Pancy |san | ig | ock | De n | pund | functies of all discriptions. Spounds granulated ugar to ... \$1,00125 to bu cents per wallon.

CASH FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

Cormeriv in the Hatch of Darand building on the corner, have taken a reen tart in the Boyd building, 128 South Main treet. We have just uirchased a large stock of

a 13 cents in the follar. Come and get shod and save 23 to 50 per cent. Ladies' \$2.00 shoe for \$1.25.

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WILL LINWAYPIP.

CHAPTER XXVII.

tells Jane to re-enter the house and watch | ing her hands. the sleeping man for her. As soon as ever the girl disappeared, she is on the sill and | "what is the matter?" through the open casement.

Yes, here is the same room in which her last interview was held with the old clerk of Chilton; and there stands his bed, with the immortal package on the top of it.

She sits down, and, taking out a pair of scissors provided for the purpose, commences to untip the stitching of the wrappers. She has never calculated on the me if I can. difficulty of her task. The box, or books, through as the first.

She tries to cut right through the center | She walks so quickly that she has arof the package, but some hard substance rived at the little town of St. Alders beresists the scissors; she must have pa- fore she thinks she is half way there. The tience and proceed by degrees.

As she has half unripped the second chair, and a key is already grating and twisting about in the keyhole of the door. | ter, Basingstoke, Waterloo?

Delia has no time for consideration-no way she came, so leaving the "paircel" in scissors, she leaps to the window sill, and distressed about him." is down the steps and standing on the gravel path below before an eye had seen | better ask the station master," says the her proceedings.

Her next effort is to place the steps the window. where she found them, and thence to proceed, flushed and panting, into the front claims Delia to every one within hearing. kitchen, where Jane is quietly seated, "Do you think the lady can mean the shelling broad-beans, with her half-sov- little peddler looking fellow who carried ereign laid on the table beside her.

which she placidly greets Delia. "My tion, of another. goodness! what's that?"

note of an angry ape in pain, which pro- red and half white, and with a freekled ceeds from Strother's chamber. Delia skin, and velveteen suit. He is mad. I knows full well what it is, and prepares must find out where he's gone to!" to fly from further questioning. But the old man's ravings reach them but too dis- mar fou're in search of, miss, he booked

"Wha's daured to touch my paircel? Let | ago me find the carle and I'll wreeng his neck for him. I'll ken wha's daured to fash Winchester, then?" me. I was anely i' the gairden takin' a! that huzzy Jean. Here, Jean, Jean!"

quiet him, Jane," says Delia. "Tell him through to Waterloo." no one has been in his room. How could they, with the door locked? Em afraid that man at all risks!" I may have given him a little too much whisky. Do what you can with him, and to leave by this train. Have you got your I'll go and tell Miss Patsy, whom I see ticket?" coming up the garden, all about it."

Miss Patsy does not think anything of as she leaps into the carriage, the door of the affair. Mrs. Manners is "main" good, which is just about to be closed with a she says, to trouble about "The old hunks," but one never dreams of attending to any- moving off in the direction of Winchester. thing he says or does. He's as "daft" as any lunatic in the county asylum.

'And where have you been, Patsy?" "I've been to meet my young man, be gone for me."

"Naturally. Where is your supper to.

"Up at the big barn in the poplar field. I suppose it would be no use asking ye to join us, ma'am. Likely parson will be there. He mostly looks in at the harvesting suppers." "No. Patsy, thank you; I am too tired

to-day. Besides, Mr. and Mrs. Bond are in London and I have the cottage to look after. But I hope you will have a very brought you over here!" cries Delia. pleasant evening and that your young man will be sure to be there.'

She gets away as soon as she can after effect. that, for she is disappointed at the failureof her afternoon experiment and fears lest she may have marred her chances of success by her precipitancy. But as she sits alone in the evening thinking over these things it suddenly occurs to her that in all probability old Strother will have gone up to the harvesting supper with his friends and the coast be once more clear.

She never thought of asking Patsy Kennett whether her grandfather would be included among the guests, but it is worth | here? going up to the farm to see if it is the case or no. As soon as this idea strikes Delia she puts it into execution. It is ten o'clock; but what is ten o'clock for a walk along a country lane, with the har- porters told me all about you and the vest moon lighting up each, object as bright as day !

tance her eye is attracted by something I should find you at the George Inn. Eythat glitters in the hedgerow. Delia erybody who comes to Winchester goes to stoops to pick it up and finds, to her as- the George." tonishment, that it is the same glass flask | "Oh! Mr. Le Mesurier, do you think she presented to the old Scotchman that | we shall find him?"

afternoon. tude to throw it away, she thinks; but much in a day. What are your plans?" how on earth did it come here? She holds | She tells him of her desire to consult a it in her hand as she walks on wondering, magistrate, and he considers it the best but can come to no better conclusion than thing she can do.

But as she reaches the farmhouse another light is thrown upon the circumstance. She is met by the servant Jane,

howling loudly, after the fashion of the As Delia reaches the second window she lower orders when in distress, and wring-

"Gracious heavens!" exclaims Delia,

CHAPTER XXVIII. The matter was that old Strother had taken his bundle and gone off with it. 'As soon as Delia hears the news she says rapidly to the servant:

"You must stay here and I will go in search of him and bring him back with

As Delia hurries along, her thoughts are or whatever the contents may be, have all in confusion, and she is only sure of been stitched and restitched with thick one thing that she must follow after twing, so that the old man appears to have that parcel, if the quest takes her to the spent days over his task. At last, by dint other side of the world. One precaution of blunted implements and bruised fin- only will she observe, to scribble a few gers. Delia has succeeded in removing the lines in pencil on the back of a card, and outer wrapper of American cloth, when give it to the purblind housekeeper at the she finds herself confronted by a second rectory, who she knows cannot read, to one of drugget or baize, as hard to work | deliver to Mr. Le Mesurier as soon as he returns.

railway station is on the outskirts of the town, and the state of activity it appears covering, however, she is startled by a to be in emboldens Delia to go straight noise upon the uncarpeted stairs-the there and make inquiries for the object of sound of approaching footsteps stumbling her search. She finds the narrow platup the narrow gangway. What can it be? form quite crowded with passengers, and Is it possible that Strother can have a truck full of luggage bars her entrance awakened from his slumber and had his for the space of half a second. It is evisuspicions aroused by her absence? She dent a train is momentarily expected. As flies to the casement which looks out up she enters the booking office, a clerk on the front. It is true! He has left his thrusts his face out at the ticket office. "Now, then, miss-where for? Winches-

"No; thank you! I only came to ask if time to do anything but to escape by the an old man, very bent and decrepit, and shabbily dressed, with a large parcel, has the state to which she had reduced it, been seen here this evening? He has left and not waiting even to recover her fallen his home, and his friends are very much

> "Don't know nothink about it, miss; ticket clerk, abruptly, as he bangs down

"Oh! where is the station master?" exa box, or summat, on his back, and spoke The old gentleman's gone through up such broad Scotch, Bill." demands an offito his room," are the first words with cial, who has overheard her conversa-

"Yes, ves! that is he!" replied Delia, She alludes to a loud scream, like the eagerly. "An old man, with his hair half

"Well, if so be this was the old gentlehisself by the 8:10 for Winchester, where "Wha's been in my room?" he cries, he must have been landed full an hour

"When does the next train leave for

"Why, this here's the Winchester train wee drap o' whusky, and naebody hae as is alongside now! Last-one to-night, been i the house but Jean. It mann be too the eleven express to London. She won't stop again now, except at Win-"You had better go to the old man and | chester and Basingstoke, till she's run

"Put me in a carriage! I must follow

"You'll have to look sharp if you want

"I'll pay at the other end!" cries Delia. bang, and finds the train at the moment. In three-quarters of an hour she finds

herself at her destination. As she pays her railway fare, she tries to extract some information from the ticket collector. Her ma'am," says Patsy, with a blush and a best plan, he says, guessing her station smile; "for, you see, it is our harvest- in life, will be to put up at the George home supper to-night, and if he was to miss it all the fun of the evening would quiries in the hands of the parish authorities in the morning./

The night porter receives her in the hall of the George Inn. although the house is not yet shut up. She sleeps well and peacefully. She is up with the morning's

As she sits at breakfast a card is put into her hand, which is inscribed to her surprise, with the name of "Le Mesurier." In another moment the friends are to-

"Is it really my business that has "How good and kind of you! I never thought my message would have such an

"What other effect did you anticipate, Mrs. Manners? When I returned home last night and received your card I considered it my duty to follow and offer you my-protection. What can you mean by running about the country at dead of night, in this harum carum way? What

good did you expect to do by it? "I don't know; but I traced Strother to Winchester, and I felt that I must follow him. How did you ascertain that I was

'As soon as I got your message I walked after you to St. Alders; but the station was closed. So I sat there till the morning, and came on by the first train. The 'Scotch peddler' you were inquiring after so I knew I was on the right track. And When she has traversed half its dis- once at Winchester it was easy to guess

"Sooner or later, there is no doubt we It is like the old man's surly ingrati- shall; but I question whether we can do

that Strother may have commissioned "But be advised by me. Let me save some child to fetch him whisky in it with you the trouble of walking all over the the money she gave him, and the messen- town for nothing. Rest quietly here, and ger, cognizant of the old man's weakness I will go out and make the necessary inof intellect, has been unfaithful to his quiries. Then if your presence is required For, being poor, he will try to win the Phoenix iron works. It went into the ed I will return and fetch you."

(To be continued.) He conquers who endures. of Manufacture.

MIXED FLOUR AGAIN DEFINED. Revenue Bureau Mod fies Regulations

the ghoulish practice of skinning cadavers

for months past, and regular stations

have been located where the skins are

taken to be tanned and manufactured into

CHICAGO'S PEACE PARADE.

Great Military and Civ'c Display a

Climax to the Jubilee Festvities.

had marred the decorations, but they were

BALL NETS A LARGE SUM.

cago's Society Function.

uniforms and peculiar, highly colored cos-

tumes added attractiveness to the scene.

ey was hearty and prolonged. The Presi-

dent's boxes and those occupied by the

diplomatic corps were draped with flags.

SKINNING HUMAN BODIES.

Excitement at San Francisco Over

San Francisco is somewhat excited over

Doings of Medical tudents.

thirty thousand men were in line.

The internal revenue bureau has issued a circular modifying the regulations governing the manufacture and sale of mixed flour. Under the new ruling wheat flour must be the principal constituent in the mixture. The circular also provides that my eard or advertising matter for insertion in a package of mixed flour must first be approved by the commissioner of internal revenue, and must not be of such haracter as to deceive the consumer as to the contents of the package,

DEWEY REMAINS ON GUARD.

Was Asked to Go to Paris, but Will

Stay at Manila. Secretary Long said that the reports hat Admiral Dewey would return to the Pulted States were erroneous, as the Navy Department had no such information. It has been suggested to Admiral Dewey sevral times that he go to Paris to advise the American peace commission on the situation in the Philippines, but he has adhered to his purpose to remain at Mamila until the Philippine question has been settled or all danger of trouble there has

Novel Court Decision.

A novel decision has been given by a the suit of Mrs. Grace Frezevant against Mrs. Mary L. Frezevant, claiming \$50,- During the war of 1812 a Briti 000 for alienating her husband's affect ship fired several shots at Ashtabula, eral large orchards in Saugatuck townrich woman cannot alienate the affections as relies. The other day one of them ac- have been destroyed. of another woman's husband if he is poor, cidentally got into a heap of scrap iron at affections of the rich woman, and she furnace, and a terrific explosion followed.

NABS A BAD GANG.

STATE STREET IN CHICAGO DURING THE JUBILEE ILLUMINATION.

Sheriff After a Desperate Battle, Cap. America Recognizes Only Cuban Mutures Kansas Robbers.

After a desperate fight, lasting nearly The crowning spectacular feature of the week's peace jubilee celebration in Chi- three hours. Sheriff Mackey of Salina have been instructed to recognize and give cago occurred Wednesday, when the great | County, Kansas, and his posse of five dep- standing to Cuban municipal indebtedness. military and civil parade passed through uties made the most important capture of This is not an important matter from a the streets of the business section, and bank robbers that has been made in years. financial standpoint, as the amount canwas reviewed from a stand in front of the The officers believe they have the gang not be large, but it is peculiarly signifi-Union League Club by the President, that has been causing so much trouble all cant in view of the stand taken by the Gens, Miles, Shafter and Chaffee, Secre- over the State, especially the western commissioners in regard to the so-called tary of Agriculture Wilson, the Chinese part, within the past two months, "Cuban debt." They rejected the Cuban and Corean ministers and other digni- "Blackey Clark," one of the robbers, and debt proposition largely on the theory that who is thought to be the most noted crook. the money represented by the bonds was The weather was very disagreeable, was fatally shot in the back, and others of not expended for the benefit of the people threatening rain at any moment, with a the gang were wounded. Deputy Sheriff of the island, and, therefore, should not cutting wind from the lake, which chilled Lykens was hit in the arm by a bullet. | be a burden on the new Government.

the sightseer's not extra warmly clothed. Each party was partially sheltered by Pursuing the same line of argument, it is But these things seemed to have no effect trees, and over 300 rounds of ammunition held that money borrowed by the cities of on the numbers and enthusiasm of the were used. The battle took place in the Cuba was spent locally and directly for throngs which packed the sidewalks edge of the timber just out of Salina, the benefit of the communities, and should throughout the entire line of march, filled where the robbers, who were mounted, therefore be continued as a lien upon the the numerous stands and every available had been to purchase feed and ammuni- property upon which the loans were origpoint of view from the windows and roofs tion. Sheriff Mackey called to the rob- inally made. The logic which frees the of tall buildings on either side. A wave of bers to halt, but they returned his request island from obligation in connection with cheers greeted the marchers in line, par- with a volley which felled the sheriff's that portion of the Spanish bonded indebtticularly the military part of it, and more horse. He got behind the dead animal edness labeled the "Cuban debt" clearly beculiarly the soldiers and sailors returned and the officers opened fire. "Blackey establishes the validity of the distinctly Clark" was the first one hit, and with a municipal debts as a continuing claim. At 9 o'clock in the morning the police shrick he fell. His comrades, under a There is no data at hand to show the aghustled every vehicle off the streets, in- hot fire, rushed out and brought him to a gregate amount of the Cuban city indebtduding the street cars, in the entire dis- place of safety, where he lay until the rob- edness, but it cannot be monumental, as trict between-Van Buren street on the bers finally surrendered.

south and the river on the north, the lake on the east and the river on the west, and they were kept off till the parade was Department Wants to Re-Establish the Foreign Stations,

The storm of the previous three days The Navy Department is hampered in ts desire to re-establish the foreign naval mostly restored and the entire district was stations by the limited number of full- sota and the Dakotas say farming operaablaze, with bunting. It is estimated that term men in the service. The enlisted tions are much impeded by snow and rain. force now includes about \$,000 men, who Kennedy, Minn., had twenty consecutive enlisted for the war only, and it is necess hours of snow and rain. Thousands of sary to keep 'hem on the North Atlantic acres of wheat and flax are still in shock, or home station on account of the proba- and the fields are so soft that machinery Needy Foldiers Will Benefit from Chibility that beace will soon be officially de- cannot be moved. It is too wet to plow, Twenty-two thousand dollars was raised clared, and they will be entitled to their and less than 50 per cent of the plowing for the families of the soldiers and sailors discharge papers. Nearly all of the 12,- is done. Lisbon, Minn., reports from six who are in straitened circumstances as a 500 long-term men of the regular navy are result of the late war by the Chicago jubi- with Dewey's fleet or on battleships of the thrashing stopped and the prospects for leg ball at the Auditorium. It was a North Atlantic station. It will be neces- resumption far from promising. Considbrilliant and enthusiastic society function; sary to place some of the armored vessels erable flax in scattered localities is still graced by the presence of the President of out of commission it the ships are sent to the United States, army and navy heroes, foreign stations, and the department D., the snow was accompanied by a strong and many other notables. The gowns of wants to keep all battleships and armored northwest wind, drifting it badly. Aberthe women were of the richest, and the cruisers in active service.

BANK DOORS CLOSED.

The welcome accorded President McKin- German National of Fittsburg Goes

O Into Liquidation.
The German National Bank of Pitts burg has closed its doors. The directors, in a public statement, announce that the bank is solvent and that all depositors will be paid in full. The suspension of the bank can be traced directly to two causes -the carrying of too many securities of the Natalie Coal and Coke Company and he revelations concerning the skinning heavy loans to Charles Burkdorf, until of bodies at the Cooper Medical Institute, recently cashier, and Adolphus Groetzinthe medical department of the State Uni- ger, the present president, on insufficient versity, and the dissecting room of the collateral. The suspension of the bank city and county hospital. According to was precipitated by the confession on Francisco from Australia and Honolulu. chools mentioned have been engaged in aggregating \$490,725.42.

At Tyndall, S. D., several inches of snow has fallen, and it lies in heavy drifts.

> EPIDEMIC NEARS ITS END. Back Bone of the Yellow Fever in

vances on that sort of security.

STORM HAMPERS FARMERS.

the Snow and Rain.

inches to a foot of snow on the ground;

on the ground. At Marion Junction, S.

deen, S. D., says a strong northwest wind

has been blowing, and it is snowing hard.

WILL NOT FREE SPAIN.

nicipal Indebtedness.

Mississippi Broken. The force of yellow fever in Mississippi is broken, and if the weather remains cool next week will mark the end of the epidemic. Small towns are discarding the shotgun and quarantine guards are looking for other work.

Brings \$3,750,000 in Gold.

indisputable evidence young physicians Monday last of Adolphus, William C. and She brought 735,000 English sovereigns, in the employ of the health department of O. H. Groetzinger and A. Groetzinger & equal to about \$3,750,000, the largest sinhe city and students at the medical Sons to Edward Groetzinger of judgments gie shipment of specie which has yet been received from Australia.

AS USUAL.



Mr. Mercury-"Yep Mr. Coal "Then I'm going up."

EXPLOSION IN ASHTABULA.

| foundry, and no one was injured.

New Peach Tree Disease.

New York jury in the Supreme Court in Caused by a British hell Fired Dur- peach trees in the vast orchards of southwestern Michigan. It is said to be more tuan the dreaded "yellows." Sevtions. The verdict was as follows: "A Ohio. Some of these have been preserved ship alone about 4,000 trees-are said to

Three Are Dead.

should not further suffer, pecuniarily, if she reciprocates the poor man's love, real The workmen were in other parts of the stool poisoning, and four others are in a At the home of Henry Goldback, in dangerous condition.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson la telligently and Profitably.

Golden Text .- "The earth shall be for of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."-Isa. 11: 9.

The lesson for Oct. 30 is found in le 11: 1-10, and has for its subject "Me siah's Kingdom Foretold."

The group of prophecies to which the lesson belongs is chapter 10: 5 thron 12: 6. The careful teacher will wish a read the entire passage, in order to enter into its spirit and perceive the relation of the lesson to the remainder of the section For it will be found by a careful stab of the Messianic prophecies of the 0 Testament that almost without exception they have some close connection with the historical circumstances of the age when they were spoken. This is true of the early prophecies recorded in Genesis, and it is true in all the prophets from the early est to the latest. These men of God of served contemporary events with the wis dom of the statesman, and with the sight of the seer. Thus in a war or in hostile invasion, or a pestilence, or feat, they could see not merely the less near at hand, to be preached immediate to the nation, but also a far-off and wis mate meaning of the present distress deliverance which had to do with the con ing kingdom over which Jehovah was a rule through his anointed servant. This The American peace commissioners fact is made so plain by a consecutive his torical study of prophecy, that no careful reader can be content to look first and solely for the prediction of the distant fr ture; for that is sure to be colored both in its substance and its form by the immediate circumstances connected with the prophecy.

The prophecies of Isaiah contained in the first twelve chapters are especially connected with the various Assyrian exps ditions to Palestine which took place be tween the years 732 and 701 B. C. It will be remembered that there were four is portant campaigns during this period that menaced or seemed to menace the pass of Judah. There was (1) the campaign of Tiglath-Pileser II; in 732, which to sulted in the captivity of the northern par of Israel, including Galilee and Gilead (2) the siege of Samaria began by Shalmaneser IV. (724) and completed by Sargon (721); (3) an invasion of Palestine by Sargon not recorded in the book of Kings but indirectly referred to in the prophets, in the year 711, during which Philistin cities received the most damage and Jensalem was threatened: (4) the invasional Sennacherib in 701, when Judah was may investors would not make extravagant advelously delivered by the destruction of the flower of the Assyrian army, Nowin several chapters of Isaiah scholars dis agree as to which of these invasions, pecially of the last three, is referred t Plowing and Thrashing Stopped by That is the case in the section 10:5-120 from which the lesson is taken. Writer Reports from various points in Minnedisagree as to the exact historical occusion to which these prophecies are to be assigned. It seems most likely that either the invasion of 711 or that of 701 is to be

Explanatory.

"Out of the stock of Jesse": the how of David is the house to which the Jen looked for their rulers and leaders in

"The spirit of the Lord" is here hard personified. It is the disposition, the chi acter, the wisdom of the Lord. The phrase "spirit of the Lord" is used ver diversely in the Old Testament, sometime of a person, sometimes apparently els

mere influence... Exact, impartial justice is to be out prominent characteristic of the coming leader. He will not judge superficially according to appearances, but will deal of ideal justice. And this will involve the stern punishment of sin. Notice that the very presence of the judge, the "breath of his lips," will be the ruin of the wicked. They cannot stand in the presence of his

purity and power. "The knowledge of the Lord" in the ful sense defined by Jesus and John, the le and service of God which is eternal life will some day fill the earth "as the wald cover the sea;" and the glory of that di will be far beyond anything that Isais WA

could conceive. The leader who shall come forth fro the home of David will be the center of nations, the one to whom not only the res cued remnants of Judah but the seeking men of all peoples shall look for leader

Teaching Hints. In what way is the lesson to be applied It is part of the Messianie picture of Hebrew prophet seven centuries before the birth of Christ, who evidently expect ed a literal reunion of scattered Jews from all the lands of their captivity and a liter and temporal rule of the Messianic king Jerusalem. We who look back upon prophecy and the fulfillment may h wide difference between the two, yet b in no wise discredits the prophecy. prophecy is progressive. Through prophet God unfolded only so much of b future as could be to some extent approciated and understood by men of the pre ent. We may still read this glorious pro phecy of Isaiah as an unrealized promi Though the shoot from the stock of Je has long ago appeared, it is not yet that his sway has brought universal pear or that all nations look to him for gus ance. Isaiah and John, though separ by 800 years, saw that coming day alm at the same angle; just as observers opposite sides of this great globe of ou find the angle of a fixed star to be almost the same. Centuries whirling by less no shadow on that bright vision that they seem to bring its fulfillment no net er. For the eye of faith can discern six not few nor doubtful, that the golden as is in the future rather than in the pa Christ's sway is broadening every year, Next Lesson "Hezekiah's Great Pa over."-2 Chron. 30: 13.

She Knew Him. "How do you like the new maid the I have just engaged, Karl?" "Ah, pretty! She do sn't disp

"H'm! I thought likely, and so l me at all!" already discharged her."-Der Floh.

Only One of Its Kind. "Any unique features at your elli talnment last night?" "Yes; the Japanese lanterns of

get on fire."

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WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS 63





One of the officers of the battleship Iowa tells of a thrilling scene which oc curred on its deck soon after Cervera and his officers came aboard after the destruction of their squadron. Captain Eulate had offered his sword to Captain Evans and the latter had returned it, saying that he could not accept it from so brave a man. The party was invited down to the skipper's cabin to "take something." As Enlate entered the companionway he stopped and turned, lifted his cap and in a most dramatic way extended his arms and exclaimed: "Adois, Vizcaya." At that instant, as if in response to his farewell, there was a tremendous eruption from the burning cruiser and immediately after a deafening explosion. One of the magazines had blown up. Eulate buried his face in his hands and sobbed. It was some moments before he recovered from his agitation.

After our regiment had marched seven mijes toward Santiago, writes a soldier, we were ordered to go into camp on the crest of the high hill which overlooks the valley in front of San Juan. We had scarcely pitched our little shelter tents when a fierce rainstorm came up. It poured down in torrents. I naturally supposed the soldiers would be disgusted that this should happen just after their long, tiresome march, but when the storm was at its highest I heard shouts of joy outside, and I ventured to look from under the sheltering canvas to see what the commotion was about, and there stood about half of the regiment, stark naked, taking what they called a bath, and the harder it rained the more pleased they seemed? Maj. Smith looked out and could not resist the temptation, and in a few minutes he, too, was enjoying a nice, cool bath.

A correspondent who journeyed to Santiago on the transports with the regulars and the volunteers who set sail from Tampa describes the way in which the men whiled away the time. At night the chief occupation was singing. He says that "if you want several hundred or 1,000 men to sing one sing, that song must be either a hymn, a Sunday school song or 'The Suwanee River.' * * * Almost every man in the fleet could sing the first verse of 'America.' Nearly all could sing the first verse and chorus of 'Suwanee River.' But when the leading singer started up 'Rock of Ages,' 'Hold the Fort,' 'Just as I Am Without One Plea,' or 'Jesus Loves Even Me,' nearly every man on the ship would lift up his voice and sing the song with vigor, fervor and delight."

The Wasp, which goes to the naval reenter the harbor of Ponce, and Midshipman Curtin, the grandnephew of ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, went ashore and demanded the surrender of the place in a most audacious manner. He acted as if he had a fleet of battleships instead of the little yacht behind him. The commandant replied that he was only a subordinate officer and was not authorized to surrender. The boss was up at the city, three miles away. "Get him on the telephone!" roared the midshipmite, "and tell him that if he does not surrender in half an hour I'll bombard the town." It was lucky for the Wasp, and particularly for young Curtin, that the rest of the fleet arrived very soon.

A soldier at Montauk Point gravely related the following incident as an illustration of the terrific heat during the summer at Tampa. He said that the company that he belonged to was on the firing range going through their regular target practice, and although every one took the greatest possible care with his aiming, and the company he belonged to was the best shooting company of the regiment, every shot missed the target. The captain could not make it out, so he ordered the bugler to sound "cease firing," and was walking up to the targets to see what was wrong, when, about half way up the range he saw a great stream of molten lead. The sun was so hot that it had melted the bullets before they could reach the target.



Dwight Mootly, the evangelist, is said to have received \$1,250,000 for his /gospel'

Michigan was a newsboy in Grand Rapids | ground, only twenty years ago.

General E. H. Hobson, the newly-elected president of the Veterans of the Mexi-

can War, served also in the civil war. Miss Ruth White of San Francisco, is said to bear so striking a resemblance to the Liberty on the new dimes that her friends supposed her the model.

The death of Bayard recalls the fact that he and his father were the two Senators from Delaware just after the close of the civil war. This is a political fact without a parallel.

Miss Mary French McKay has become prominent in Denver by claiming to be the Kentucky regiments, arrived at New best woman fencer in the world, and of York Monday afternoon on the transport fers to prove her title anywhere and at | Minnewaska from Ponce, Porto Rico.

traveling in America, has said that what and their spirits were high. Gen. Ernst of man that he despises those that impressed him most in this country is the lost thirty-eight pounds during the cam- court him, and admires wheever will "just veneration" in which his father's paign and said his health had been re- not bend before him. Thueydides,

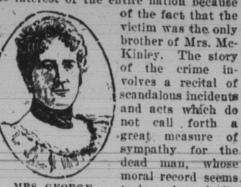
who assisted Miss Chanler as a nurse in which was believed to have entered the Puerto Rico, is the great-great-granddaughter of the Lieut. Bienville who ago, has just died in Hanley, Staffordshire. founded her native city.

retary of State credits him to the District estimated to be worth \$10,000. of Columbia. This is the first time that a

who measured only five feet two inches,

THE CANTON TRAGEDY.

Gay Bachelor with a Fondness for Women, Which Led to His Death. The tragedy at Canton, Ohio, by which George Saxton lost his life has aroused the interest of the entire nation because



brother of Mrs. Mcvolves a recital of scandalous incidents and acts which do not call forth a sympathy for the dead man, whose moral record seems.

to have been badly spotted. George Saxton started in life average young man. He was the only son of wealthy parents and the idol of his sisters. Born in Canton forty-five years ago, his whole life was like an open book to his fellow citizens and he made little effort to conceal the soiled pages. Graced with a fine physique and easy manners, he was much sought by society,



and was a favorite with the ladies. It is said that several young ladies of excellent families, at various times, won his heart and hoped to wed him, but he proved cruelly false. One of them pined, grew melancholy and died.

The affair which is commonly believed to have led to the tragedy began six years ago, when Mrs. Annie George moved to Canton and opened a dressmaking establishment in the block owned by Saxton. She was attractive of face and had a bewitching form. Her husband was an honest, industrious man, who furnished a shabby contrast to the polish of Saxton. The dressmaker and her landlord were soon on friendly terms. The gossips used their names a good deal and finally Mrs. George went to Dakota and secured a di--and few disbelieved her statement-that Saxton paid the expenses, and, furthermore, that he was going to marry her ultimately. When the husband learned that decree of a Dakota court, he brought suit against Saxton for \$30,000 for alienating ask? his wife's affections. This suit was compromised when Saxton paid George \$1,-

Meanwhile Saxton and Mrs. George had had trouble. They finally got to quarreling over rents and articles of furniture and the cases were aired in the local courts of Canton. Then Mrs. George be gan to say that she would get revenge; that Saxton had promised to marry her sons-she would kill him if he did not do so. She carried her threats further and recently was arrested upon a charge made by Mrs. Eva B. Althouse, a friend of Saxton, that she had threatened violence and death to Mrs. Althouse.

The evening of the tragedy, shortly after dark, Saxton rode on his bicycle from his place of business to the home of Mrs. Althouse, on Lincoln avenue. Saxton dismounted, leaned his wheel against the curbstone and started across the sidewalk



to the steps that lead to the terraced.lawn in front of the Althouse home. Just as he put his foot on the lower step a shot was fired at him. A second shot followed in Congressman William Alden Smith of rapid succession and Saxton fell to the

> Mrs. George was at once suspected. She manifested no surprise when arrested and has shown no concern since her incarceration in jail. She pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and does not talk about

BRINGS 1,000 MEN.

The Minnewaska Arrives from Porto Rico with Troops.

about 1,000 troops, including the Sixteenth | Topics. Pennsylvania regiment and convalescents and men on furlough from the Third Wisconsin, Sixth Massachusetts and First There were also fifty civilians. With few Jean Francois Millet, fils, who is now exceptions the men were in good condition, markably good for such a climate.

Queen Victoria as a child had a ride on The commission of John Hay to be See- her. At the time of her death she was

credited to the District has ever At Johnson City, Tenn., Monday morn-sels at sea. citizen credited to the District has ever been appointed to a Cabinet position.

Marching side by side in Company F, Ninth Illinois Infantry, were Sergt. Edward Gulley, who was six feet six inches tall, and Private Frederick H. Gaerig, who measured only five feet two inches.

At Johnson And School business block belonging to ing, a \$10,000 business block belonging to

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishtown, N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before Kinley. The story taking your remedies. I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without falling. I hal womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; also suffered with my back and limbs, pain great measure of in womb, inflammation of the bladder, | For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bit-Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal better, and after taking two and onehalf bottles and half a box of your with all the advantages longed for by the Liver Pills I was cured. If more would take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much."

Mrs. Joseph Peterson, 513 East St., Warren, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb. I had the backache constant,, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do any-

"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can sav I am perfectly cured. I do not think

Making Something Out of It. "Hello, there," said the banker, as he entered his office and found a burglar resting in his easy chair. "What do

"The name of the maker of your safe," replied the crook. "I've tried all | By the streets of "by and by," one arnight to break it, but it beats me. I rives at the house of never, -Cervantes thought I might be able to sell a recommendation to the makers and realize something on my seven hours.

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> Just Like a Man. Miss Antiquate Do you believe in

Mr. Guyer-Sure. But why do you

Miss Antiquate-Oh, just because, I er-dreamed of you last night.

Mr. Guyer-Did you, really? As I re-

marked before, I believe in them, but I don't believe they have any significance whatever. It Can Be Made to Go.

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has rheumatism come with them? It can be made to go right off by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which cures and leaves no trace behind.

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run the risk of going to jail than to stand up before everybody and acknowledge I stole a bicycle of the make of 1854, - Chicago Tribune.

Seems to Get Ripe.

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Too Slow for Any Use. Ella. Isn't Charley Smudgkins a sim-

Etta How. pray? Ella The other evening when he was

kissing me I told him to stop and he lid. Roxbury Gazette.

Are You Going to Florida?

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Was All Right.

Captain-That new recruit seems to enjoy army rations.

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A Householder's Opinion. Wickwire-I don't exactly like the idea of calling one of the new ships of war "The American Girl."

Yabsley-What is the matter with it? Wickwire-It sounds too tame. "The Hired Girl" would give a much better idea of destruction and desolation,-Indianapolis Journal.

Shall We Keep the Philippines?

While public opinion is divided as to the wisdom of keeping the Philippines, it is, He says he had a cook once stay long however, all one way in regard to the wisdom of everybody keeping their health. piles and indigestion. Before I had ters is widely used. This medicine is both use all over the world, which have cost taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's | preventive and cure for malarial fevers and stomach disorders.

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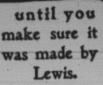
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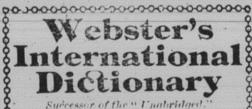
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SLAUGHTERING A CRIMINAL BY THE GUILLOTINE IN PARIS.

A Woman's Description of the Shocking Speciacle That Always Attracts the Outcasts of the French Capital. After the Fearful Knife Has Fallen.

In these rushing times we might take for our motto "Something New, Always Something New." Consequently, I imagine that the impressions of a woman at the foot of the guillotine would not be commonplace. I was present at one performance in the Place de la Roquette, where M. de Paris and his assistants officiated in the name of so rather to re-enforce the partisans of the abolition of capital punishment. The horror of the punishment imposed renders a guilty man almost worthy of pity. The sight of a human being, dragged like a beast to the slaughter house, up even to the sinister seesaw, is terrible.

I know many people may be astonished that anybody could be moved to pity for the ferocious brute, Carrara, who transformed his mushroom establishment into a crematory and had no mercy for the unfortunate young man, Lado not dispute the fact that the Italian was a monster, but that is no reason why we should not be disgusted at the spectacle which was presented to our eyes and which I will now endeavor to describe with the impartiality of a simple spectator, without resentment or prejudice, but with a heart that revolts against a scene that has neither the grandeur nor the majesty of a punishment inflicted, but rather exhibits the cowardice and baseness of a vengeance which hides itself from the light of day.

The execution was fixed for 4 o'clock in the morning, but from the hour of midnight the neighborhood of the Grande Roquette was swarming with an undulating and mocking crowd. Jailbirds, murderers, footpads and womas they said, "the Italian animal shortened.

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And I, a woman, in the presence of these preparations, could not help thinking of the family of the wretch whose head was soon to fall into the basket. I at that moment sleeping soundly somewhere, and of his wife, equally guilty with him, and who, as it were, pushed her husband into the arms of the executioner as a last resort to save herself. What remorse will be hers when they tell her abruftly: "Carrara has suffered his punishment. You are a widow!"

lamps were going out. At the windows and even on the roofs numbers of spec tators were gathered as if to witness some carnival. The sight was heartrending. Mounted gendarmes and soldiers gradually came out of the dark. ness, and one might be inclined to rail at such a display of force at the execution of a wretch paralyzed by fear, who in a few moments would appear upon the scene tied hand and foot.

There was some little commotion among the crowd when people began to point at a thin, old man who hobbled about with the gestures of a dancing jack to see if the knife in the brass runners was in good working order. This was Deibler, the executioner, a ghost with a white beard, who adjusted the instrument with the indifference of a grocer weighing his goods. Suddenly there was profound silence; the rain was over, heads were uncovered and motionless. Breathless and almost in agony the crowd followed with staring eyes the movement of the doors of the prison, which at last opened wide.

A suppressed "Ah!" came from many contracted chests, while with pale faces all gazed upon the assassin, whose crime the mountebanks of the fairs popularized. He was simply frightful to look at, bowed down as he was with terror. He did not look like a human being. He looked like a beast. His intelligence was already dead and his heart had lost all feeling. The instinct of the animal still remained. The sight was dreadfully sad.

What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out the ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the condemned man, some by the ears, some by the legs, while others held down the center of the body and kept holding him up to the very moment when, with a sudden rumble, the knife fell, the head rebounded into the basket and the abomination was at an end.

But one should be present and see the pavements covered with blood, the gory knife, the blood spurting from the decapitated trunk, the ignominious washing at the nearby fountain and the gutters rolling to the sewer a purple colored mud, in order to be able to comprehend all the horrors of an execution in Paris - Exchange.

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