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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1898.

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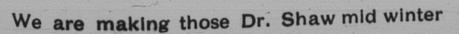
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ending November 25, 1898: Total number enrolled..... Total number transferred..... Number re-entries..... Number left, all causes..... Total number belonging at date 344 Mary Koch

Number of non-resident pupils.... 35 Number of pupils not absent or tardy 199 Percentage of attendance..... 96.8 W. W. GIFFORD, Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL. Howard Armstrong Etta Foster Warren Boyd Carrie Goodrich Frank Fenn Matie Hammond Charles Finkbeiner Verna Hawley Earl Finkbeiner **Enid Holmes** Chauncey Freeman Eva Luick Warren Geddes Florence Martin Ralph Holmes Grace McKernan Gussie BeGole Mabel McGuiness Arthur Easterle Rose Mullen Don McCall Ella Nickerson Leigh Palmer Carl Plowe Emily Stembach Lillie Wackenhut Paul Schaible Genevelve Young Henry Speer Carl Vogel Lloyd Gifford ... Edward Zincke Wortie Bacon

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Claude Burkhart

Ethel Bacon

Katie Collin

Edgar Steinbach Bertie Steinbach Edwin Schenk Carl Mensing FLORENCE N. BACHMAN, Teacher.

CARRIE McClaskie, Teacher.

Louis Stevenson

Florence Collins

O. Riemenschneider

EIGHTH-GRADE. Lillie Blaich Josie Bacon Grace Cooke Leila Geddes Myrta Guerin Howard Holmes Rudolf Kantlehner C. Kalmbach Wirt McLaren Dwight Miller Cora Stedman Rollin Schenk Herbert Schenk Clayton Schenk Arthur Edmunds

H. DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.

Arthur Armstrong Howard Boyd George Bacon Clarence Edmunds Harold Glazier Rudolf Knapp Emmett Page George Keenan Edith Bennett Cora Burkhart Florence Eisenman Daisy Potter-Blanche Stephens

Mamie Snyder MAMIE E. FLETCHER, Teacher. SIXTH GRADE. Nellie Atkinson Ernest Edmunds Emma Mast

Paul Bacon Susie Gilbert Guy McNamara Esther Selfe Mina Steger Ada Yakley Elmer Winans Erma Hunter Veva Hummel Paul Hirth Austin Keenan Julia Kalmbach Sarah Koch ANNA M. BEISSEL, Teacher.

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Mildred Atkinson Flora Atkinson Arthur Foster Pauline Burg J. Heselschwerdt Jennie Geddes Bessie Kempf F. Heselschwerdt Homer Lighthall Emma Koch May McGuiness Louise Laemmle Grace Swarthout Mabel Raftrey Hazel Speer Albert Steinbach Archie Whitaker Lilla Schmidt Leroy Wilsey

ELIZABETH DEPEW, Teacher.

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Charles Bates Minnie Bagge Alice Chandler Nina Greening Bernice Hoag Katie Kalmbach Beryl McNamara Bessie Swarthout

Clara Koch

Paul Martin

Ernest Kuhl

Rena Roedel

Peter Weick

Mary Lambrecht

Harold Carpenter Vera Graham Edna Glazier Eddie Icheldinger Ida Mast Grace Merchant Luna Smith MARY A. VAN TYNE, Teacher.

Ruth Bacon

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Claire Hoover Myrta R. Kempf Edna Laird Algernon Palmer Don Roedel Cora Schmidt Gerald Hoeffler

Edna Raftrey Lynn Stedman Mary Spirnagle CLARA B. HEMENS, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE. Arthur Avery Daisy Brown Ora Gilbert

Earl Bennett Albert Bates John Hauser Elsa Maroney Harry Schussler Harold Spaulding Walter Spaulding Clarence Laird

PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE

MARIE H. BACON, Teacher.

Winifred Eder

Lyda Hauser

John Hummel

Marjorie Freeman

FIRST GRADE. James Colver Norbert Foster 3 Ralph Gilbert 32 Nada Hoffman Louise Icheldinger Ruth Luick Ruth Raftrey

Mary Kolb Iva M. Lehman Carl Lambert LaRue Shaver May Stiegelmaier Ellis Schultz Cleon Wolff Edna Wackenhut Leo Wade Norbert Eisenman Phoebe TurnBull

LOUELLA TOWNSEND, Teacher.

Will Close Early.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at 7:30 p. m. local time, excepting Saturday evenings, beginning, Monday, Januuary 2, 1899, and to continue until April 1, 1899: Glazier & Stimson, Fenn & Vogel, L. & A. E. Winans, John Farrell, H. L. Wood & Co., S. A. Mapes, Kempf Bertha Schumacher & McKune, Hoag & Holmes, L. T. Freeman, F. Kantlehner, J. S. Cummings, Misses Conaty & Derck, Miller Sisters, C. Steinbach, W. J. Knapp, F. Staffan & Son, W. P. Schenk & Company, H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co., Trim, McGregor & Harper, J. J. Raftrey, A. Eppler, Chas. Tomlinson, Geo. Webster.

UNADILLA.

Alex Pyper sports a new Portland cut-

Miss Eva Montague of Plainfield visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Dexter visit-

ed at John Webb's Sunday. O. J. Bangs is reported to be failing

slowly with cancer of the stomach. Will Stowe of the Thirty-fifth Michi-

gan is expected home for the holidays. Miss Gertrude Mills is visiting her friend, Miss Eva Montague of Plainfield. Wirt Barnum and Sarah Bunker visit-

Sunday. The L. A. S. of the Presbyterian church will give an oyster supper at the

hall December 28th On Wednesday of last week news was received of the sudden death of James Durkee of Anderson. Mr, Durkee was born and raised in this town, and leaves a large number of friends here to mourn

his loss. A large number of the friends gathered at the home of Miss Gertrude Mills Wednesday, December 7th, to remind her of her birthday and that (time waits for no man). Wirt Barnum in a few, well chosen words presented Miss Mills, in behalf of the company, with a beautiful water set, after which the evening was spent in games and a good time was had by all.

On Wednesday, December 7, 1898, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs, S. G. Palmer, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Florence E, to Allie J. Holmes of Stockbridge. At 12 o'clock noon as the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Cora E. Marshall greeted the ears of the guests, the couple entered the room. Rev. Horace Palmer performed the ceremony. After congratulations the company repaired to the dining room where a bounteous repast was served. The presents were numerous and useful. About forty-five guests were present, among whom were Mrs Oscar Stilson of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Blood of Lansing. A host of friends unite in wishing the couple a long and happy life.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the affliction we have experienced in the loss of our beloved mother.

Wilber VanRiper, Florence VanRiper, Schuyler VanRiper, Floyd VanRiper.

The time for Holiday gifts is at hand. Try "Light in Dark Places," Obtain it at Glazier & Stimson's drug store, Hoag & Holmes' bazaar, or of the author, Dr. Thomas Holmes.

Lost-A course built blue and black fox hound, with slit in one ear and answers to the name of Colonel, W. H. Marsh, Munith.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The following is the schedule of teachers' examinations for 1898-99: Ann Arbor, August 18 and 19, 1898 Ypsilanti, October 20 and 21, 1898. Ann Arbor, Mrrch 30 and 31, 1899. Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, 1899. W. N. LISTER,

Commissioner of Schools. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

WEEK'S NEWS RECORD

The Baltimore and Northern Electric Railway Company, backed by a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore capitalists, has purchased the Baltimore City Passenger Railway property. There is involved in the transaction \$12,600,000.

The members of the Columbus, Ohio, chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta, who were arrested and later acquitted on a charge of desecrating a cemetery, have preferred charges of blackmail and condoning a crime against the cemetery trus-

to the President that the sentence of ence B. Teall. death imposed by court martial upon Sterry V. K. and A. H. Jones, boot and shoe Fire that started from an unknown. The French Senate has adopted a mo-F. Tenth cavalry, for killing another soldier in a brawl, be commuted to impris- 1000; assets unknown. onment for life .--

of A. Goldman, St. Joseph, Mo., sought loss is over \$1,000,000. caped in the crowd.

China is greatly perturbed at the French ultimatum; regarding the missionary held bers of the Tsung-li-Yamen declare it is

announced a 10 per cent, advance in 000,

one of the bloneers of Nebruska.

Government yards on the Illihois Central ing \$100,000 damage. The loss is partly diet the son, but returned a bill against his father for assault with intent to kill, pentine, etc. The five broke out in the warehouse of A. Vizard & Co. and ale-

Solomon Wise, a prominent merchant

shot and instantly killed George Allen four miles east of Missouri City. Cleve,

instant death. After shooting Miss Cle

BREVITIES.

Joseph Jefferson has decided to rest this winter and will not return to the stage

escaped.

At Dayton, Ohio, Margaret Isabel Wolf, wife of John Wolf, has sued for Hivogee, He is 80 years old and she is 35. The cruiser Buffalo has left the anchor

age off Tompkinsville for Manila, carrying 700 men for Admiral Dewey's fleet. The Kentucky State Board of Valua-

tions reduced the tax on whisky in bond from \$8 to \$7 per barrel for the year

George Howard and Frank Howard, hughua, in Old Mexico. miners, wandered off the road in the mountains, near Tronton, Colo., and froze

At Pierre, S. D., the official count for Governor was completed. The totals are:

Lee, fusion, 37,319; Phillips, Republican, 36,949; Lewis, Prohibition, 891. Na al Constructor Richmond P. Hob-

son will probably go to Hong Kong to superintend the reconstruction of the Eufania, I. T., on the Missouri, Kansas three Spanish cruisers recently floated at

The hat factory of John W. Green & Co., Danbury, Conn., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$125,000, insurance \$101,000. St. Louis Railway brought in a verdict Four hundred men are thrown out of em- giving the plaintiff \$15,000 damages. ployment.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, bers of Commerce, is to return to England by way of the United States and will start homeward soon after Jan. 1.

James Dickinson Rhodes, a wealthy car-wheel manufacturer of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Melus Edwards of St. Joseph.

Mo., were married recently. Miss Hildegard Poppe, a former school teacher of Burlighton, Iowa, has begun a Los Angeles, Cal., lodging house because Meiningen, about twelve miles northeast Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, F. T. Mills, a wealthy bachelor of Spring-

Three jurymen who favored acquittal prevented the conviction of 72-year-old Mrs. Margaret Cody, at Albany, N. Y., or the charge of blackmailing the Gould February.

EASTERN.

Barnes Compton, formerly member of the State. Congress, died at Laurel, Md. John Taylor Gause, president of the

dead at Wilmington, Del. The Bloomburg novelty works, Bloomburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire: Loss \$60,000, insurance \$25,000,

The will of the late Charles P. Wilder 000 to Mount Holyoke College,

Fire destroyed the big nail mill of the F. A. Godcharles Company in Milton, Pa. Loss \$100,000, insurance \$25,000. Henry S. Irvine of Glenrock, Pa., stu-

000 residence.

man, unmasked, entured the clothing store | fire on Lower Browdway, New York. The surance of about one-half that amount.

\$60,000, assets about \$50,000.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Steddard is the rector. | quarters will be in Chicago. Fire wrecked the end of St. Agnes At San Francisco, Carl Becker, one of tion, did not take place. But it developed France for his release, as the Szechuan Catholic Church on Fifty-third street. a quartet of forgers who raised a check New York, destroying valuable alters, for \$22,000 on the Nevada Bank, the orig-The Chandler mine at Ely, Minn, has paintings and a new organ. Loss \$100, inal check calling for but \$12, has con. lish shipbuilding and gunmaking firm

wages, bringing the schedule back to the scale of 1892, the highest ever paid in completed the purchase of 7,000 acres of Becker confessed so that Creegan, who the lake regions. The increase is caused | coal land in the soft coal district of Penns has been his particular partner in crime, by the tremendous demand for men from | sylvania, for which the company paid could not benefit by his confession. \$300,000

Fire did considerable damage at the Shamekin, Pa., was blown down, cause covering. The grand jury refused to in-

box rendered a verdict of not guilty.

, President W. H. Newman of the Lake

coal companies can supply the right kind | trainmen were badly injured and the road

portant market. The high price at Mar- | 000, was formally organized at Pittsburg. all the mills in the country on Dec. 15.

can Linseed Oil Company, with an authorities fed for spring market is 82 000. The indictments pending against thorized capital stock of \$33,500,000, were per cent average number and sheep \$2 per filed with the Secretary of State at Tren- cent. his shortage was reversed in an opinion. filed with the Secretary of State at Trenby the Supreme Court. The decision is important and unexpected. The amount | is preferred, to hear a dividend of 7 per

> he was convicted of Honaire. He became of age the other tune of \$10,000,000, the income from and fixed his punishment at death.

death in the fireroom of the steamship Alamo of the Mallory Line by the burst- were instantly killed, ing of a 11-inch steam pipe. One of the The American Savings Bank of Charles. and 19 in Canada, against 28 last year." scalded slightly.

The steam yacht Oneida, having on the amount of \$22,000, board her owner, E. C. Benedict, and exyacht had her bowsprit carried away. No one was injured.

WESTERN.

dead at his home in Mount Auburn. Telephone Comp ny has been granted the pies.

Woodbine, Kan., who disappeared owing | tobacco. nearly \$2,000,000, is under arrest at Chi-

acquitted in Milan, Mo.

the Southern Electric Company.

and Texas Railway was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

At Maryville, Mo., the jury in the case of Louis Cambron against the Omaha and

California raisin growers are preparing and is persecuting the friars. to protest against the free admission of who has been in China for some time on | Zante currants to this country, as recombehalf of the British Associated Chain- mended in President McKinley's message. is 68,000 hectolitres below the vintage of Link Thayer, the last of the six men to last year. be tried at Fergus Falls, Minn .. son the charge of holding up the Great Northern man was wounded in a Paris riot precipito to 55c; clover seed, new, \$4.65 to \$4.75.

> twenty years in State's prison. Roscee Huntington, aged 57, who claimed to be a nephew of Collis P. Hunting-ton, killed himself with morphine in a of Exenthal, mear Sonnebergh, Saxe. \$7.50 to \$8.00; he could not secure employment.

> The dry goods store of H. N. Bradley | A fire which occurred in the Govern-& Co. o Denver, Colo., has been closed ment dockyard at Ferrol, Spain, gutted extra, \$5.00 to \$4.75; on a writ of attachment secured by the several buildings and a number of bomb-Merchants' National Bank of New York. shells exploded. The loss is estimated at \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75;

> The grand jury of Macoupin County. Gen. Otis, commanding in Manila, re- 2, 40c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 34c;

dicted is John R. Tanner, Governor of forty in October.

Haldeman of the murder of ex-State Sen- man killed by fouling a float and after-Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, is ator J. C. Richardson Sept. 23 last. The ward colliding with the British steamer men were business associates, and the Rossmore, from Montreal.

Lockland, Ohio, of Wellesly Hills, N. Y., bequeaths \$102. sentence of O. H. Baker of Shannon was stricken with paralysis eight months County, who was convicted of the murder ago, is improving. of his wife, whom he beat to death last

March. He will be hanged Jan. 10. dent at Albright College at Myerstown, lin streets, Oakland, Cal., and received in- Germany considers excessive. committed suicide by taking strychnine. juries which proved fatal. He was thrown Advices from Russia say the reports of

Oliver Summer Teall of New York, of building. The flames spread to a tailor cope with the distress, and the Czar himanti-treating crusade fame, has been sued shop adjoining and thence to the building self has contributed 500,000 rubles to the Maj. Gen. Wheeler has recommended for divorce at Providence, R. I., by Flor- on the north. The Baker-Bayless loss is Red Cross Society to aid the starving probably \$20,000, other losses \$12,000. peasants.

phen Lindsay, a colored soldier of Troop manufacturers of Boston and Lynn, cause in the opera house block at Frank- tion placing courts-martial under the op-Mass., have assigned. Liabilities, \$130, ton, Ind., wiped out the business portion eration of the law of 1897, which abolof the town. Inadequates fire protection ished the secret examination of accused A five-story building was destroyed and made it impossible to check the flames, persons prior to trial. An amendment At 6 o'clock the other night a young two sky scrapers were hadly damaged by The total loss is about \$100,000, with in-

The Manhattan Concrete Company, combine is now completed. All the big cinet, and rejected. breast and compelled him to turn over all New York City, building contractor, has Grand Rapids companies, and, in fact, all money in the safe, 850. The robber ess made a general assignment. Liabilities the companies making school furniture, are represented in this newest pool, which | Sons & Maxim of Barrow-in-Furness, A boxing class has been started in con- is to have a capitalization of \$8,500,000. England, was about to purchase an internection with the Institute of St. John's A Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer est in the Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine prisoner by Szechnan rebels. The mem | Episcopal Church, Jersey City, of which is to be made the president and the head. | Building Company of Philadelphia. The

fessed. His accomplices have all turned would extend its operations to this coun-

A month ago Michael Voelkaer of Rocks Lieut, William L. Murphy, of the Twen- Mrs. Sarah Casin of Brooklyn, N. Y., port, Ohio, abused his wife, Their son ty-fourth United States Infantry, and was killed by a trolley car in New York. Henry, 19 years old, tried to protect his were married in the Unitarian Church in to lynch the motorman. He was resented pursued the young man into the woodshed that city and left for Fort Douglas. Sait by the police. Lake City. The bride is the daughter of | During a fierce snow and wind storm shot him. The young man was arrested. the breaker of the Enterprise colliery at Voelkner was badly wounded, but is re-

stored great quantities of oil, rosin, tur- In the trial of Mrs. Mary E. Zelner, Robert Findley & Co., of Sterling, and charged with the nurder of her aged hus | C. R. Lee, of Lincoln, Neb., have purband. Reuben Zelner, by poisoning, at chased all the available broomcorn brush stroyed \$30,000 worth of turpentine and Philadelphia, the jury without leaving the in Kansas and Oklahoma, comprising the principal growing districts of the United

States, and pushed the price up \$15 per Ottawa, Ohio, has been found dead in his Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad ton, They paid \$40 to \$60 per ton for A great tobacco war between the Ameripicion and made a confession, saying that A landslide brought on by the rain and the crop enabled these men to run the other, is expected to take place soon.

The Ohio State crop bulletin shows that in Ohio has fallen off 2 points since Nov. cent of a full average. The corn area in ish steamer Holbein. them the opportunity for a new and im- Jersey, with a capital stock of \$50,000, 2,954,564; acres, producing 111,354,701 the State. The potato area was 117,341 The decision of the District Court in Articles of incorporation of the American producing 8.254,121 bushels. The

SOUTHERN.

out twenty minutes returned a verdict

fought over an old difficulty, and both men

thirty passengers on board and the chief ton, S. C., has been placed in the hands The steamer Dirigo arrived at Vanengineer and his first assistant were of a receiver at the instance of the Han- couver, B. C., from the north, bringing the

President Grover Cleveland, was in a col- James U. Holcomb, marshal of Bir. assisting in the search for Andree. A mingham, Ala., was assassinated at Klendike detective named Franks discovlision with a transfer float off the Bat- Horse Creek depot by an unknown man, ertil that Mangold was with the balloon supposed, however, to be Joe Marino, a party. He traced them to a point near moonshiner, whose arrest Holcomb had | Mount White, when the rigorous Alaska been trying for some time to effect.

Mrs. Mary Bradford, matron; Mrs. Sarah Vanderveer, music teacher, and the 'immense bag with them that took fifteen George B. Hollister, aged 78, a promit fifty-four young female inmates of Cleve. Indian packers to earry, evidently the balnent member of the Cincinnati bar, is land orphan se of at Versnilles, Ky., loon. were made very ill by poisoning, the poi-At Springfield Ohio, the Central Union son believed to have been in pumpkin

The body of Judge Carter, the Western ing at Frankfort and adopted resolutions \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 racing judge, has been recovered from the denouncing the tobacco trust and provid- to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c; ruins of the burned Baldwin Hotel, San ing for a fight against the trust by ap- corn, No. 2, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2, 25c pointing a committee in each county to se- to 27c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 54c; butter, Grant C. Gillett, the cattle plunger of cure pledges from all growers to hold their choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh,

One of the cars of the Dallas, Texas, per bushel, Consolidated Electric system was blown Mrs. Lumsden, charged with having up by dynamite. Half an hour later an- \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$3.50; murdered her husband in order to secure other car was blown up. A stick of dynasheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; the \$2,000 insurance on his life, has been mite a foot long was found at the seene wheat, No. 2 red, 67c to 69c; corn, No. 2 of the second explosion. No passengers white, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c were in the cars. The motormen were un- to 30c. The entire Hamilton syndicate system, injured: The ears were badly wrecked, a St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, controlling ninety-five miles of surface wheel on each being blown to fragments. roads at St. Louis, has been bought by There are the first serious acts of violence since the strike of the motormen on yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 29c; Nearly the whole business portion of the Consolidated systen was inaugurated.

FOREIGN.

·David Stuart-Erskine, thirteenth Earl of Buchan, died in his eighty-fourth year. to 30c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c. Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent leader, has renounced the Catholic religion \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep and lambs, \$3.00 to

estimated at 32,282,000 hectolitres, which | 29c to 30c; rye, 54c to 56c.

Capt. Dreyfus.

of Coburg.

heirs. The case will be tried again in Ill., returned indictments against fiftyports an improvement in the health of the
butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; eggs, Westfour men connected in different ways with troops in the Philippines. There were but ern, 25c to 27c.

the late riots at Virden. Among those in- | twenty-six deaths in November, against

At Liverpool, England, the steamer At Cincinnati, the jury acquitted W. J. Elsa was seriously damaged and had a

killing was in the office of their mills at | Antonio Terry, the Cuban millionaire and husband of Sibyl Sanderson, the Cali-Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, at fornia prima donna, is dying of liver com-Jefferson City, Mo., affirmed the death plaint in Nice, France, Mme. Terry, who

A German Government official confirms the report that Germany is negotiating Samuel P. Flint, assistant superintend- with Spain for the purchase of the Caroent of the railway mail service, was struck | line Islands. It is understood that Spain by a locomotive at Fourteenth and Frank- expects 10,000,000 francs for them, which

Andrew Carnegie has paid \$900,000 for shout fifteen feet and his head badly cut. the threatened famine there are growing two lots on Fifth avenue, New York, and on one of them proposes to erect a \$1,000, Shoe Company plant in St. Louis, and stoi has petitioned the Government for before it was under control destroyed the permission to form relief committees to

cases involving national danger was op-The formation of the school furniture posed by the minister of war, M. de Frey;

It was reported in May this year that the noted shipbuilding firm of Vickers' alliance, if any had been in contemplaquite recently that there was, after all, a strong probability that the famous Engtry, acquiring a large interest in the great Newport News shippard, where, if the negotiations now in progress are brought to a successful conclusion, a big plant for the manufacture of cannon will also be established.

IN GENERAL

mass meeting and unanimously voted to

abolish hazing. - Gen. Horace Porter denies the charge of Henri Rochefort that he recently said England had financed the Dreyfus syndicate in the hope of weakening France.

At Montreal, Que., Pierre Lauzon shot and killed Mrs. Adelard Richot and then committed suicide. Lauzon had been suitor for the woman's hand, but she chose Richot.

clothing sfore with a bullet hole through | Company has placed an order with the tree product, but have refused \$75 per ton. | can Tobacco Company and the Contihis breast. The indications point to more Brooks locomotive works of Dunkirk, N. Broommakers know that Kansas and Ok. nental Plug Tobacco Company on one der. A. W. Weller, cashier of the A. Y., for forty-five locomotives. The total fahoma are the principal brush-growing side, and the new Union Tobacco Comdistricts in this country and the short- pany and other independent concerns on

> were on board the British steamer Clan New York, Sasquehanna and Western The Ohio State crop bulletin shows that Drummond, from the Clyde via Liverpool for Cape Good Hope, wrecked in the 1. due to the ravages of the fly and the ship's company saved numbered twenty-Bay of Biscay. The remainder of the grubworm. Still its condition is 100 per three, who were taken on board the Brit-

Max A. Lazar, a New York diamond bushels, or 38 bushels per acre, the largest | dealer, who was tried on the charge of Government by payment through the United States District Attorney of \$38,-Lazar and his brother, Edmund J. Lazar, and the brother's wife were dismissed.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The report of failures for the month of November is extremely gratify-At Glasgow, Ky., the jury after being ling, because it shows not only a decrease in number and a smaller amount of liabiliembezzlement and sentenced to the pent day, and with his inajority received a forthree summer months, since the monthly which is his to spend. He is the name - A duel to the death with revolvers took | record began, but because careful analysis sake fithe wizard of Wall street and his place at Jackson, Ky., between C. C. Run- shows a striking improvement both in the yon, marshal of Jackson County, and Al- | small and in the large failures, and in At New York, six men were scalded to fred Allen, a well-known character. They nearly all classes of industry and trade. Failures for the week have been 281 in the United States, against 306 last year,

over National Bank of New York. The report that Dr. Turwange and party had latter bank holds notes of the former to started on a search for Andree, going by balloon. J. Mangold of Vancouver was

winter compelled him to turn back. Indian guides told him that the party had an

MARKET REPORTS.

right to establish an underground system. Kentucky tobacco growers held a meet- \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, 23e to 25e; potatoes, choice, 30e to 40e

Indianapolis + Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep \$3.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 rye. No. 2, 51c to 53c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.24; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 71c; corn, No. The French vintage of 1898 is officially 2 yellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white,

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 69c to

71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, Many revolver shots were fired and one No. 2 white, 26c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 53c express train Nov. 10, was sentenced to tated by a mob of citizens opposed to Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 65c to 66e; corn, No. 3, 33e to 34e; oats, No. Seven persons were burned to death in 2 white, 28c to 37c Prye, No. 1, 53c to 54c;

> 3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.75; lambs, common to

wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 77c; corn, No.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE SECRETARY REVIEWS MILITARY AND HOUSE.

A Comprehensive Digest of the Proreedings in the Legislative Chambers at Washington - Matters that Concern the People.

In the House on Tuesday Mr. Cannon,

chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported the urgent deficiency bill for the army and navy. The President sent to the House the report of the Hawallan commission, and Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee, introduced a bill in connection with the consideration of it, the whole matter being referred to the Committee on Territories. At 12:30 the south coast of Cuba, but the movement of House adjourned out of respect to the late T. J. Northway of Ohio and W. F. Love of Mississippi. In the Senate Mr. Hale offered a bill for the erection of a monument to the officers and sailors who lost their lives by the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. Resolutions from the Legislature of Vermont were read requesting that Rear Admiral Dewey be pole admiral and that Captain Clark, commander of the Oregon, be given ach rank as his merits demand. Mr. Vest offered a resolution objecting to the proposed colonial system and reciting that the Government should acquire only coalng stations in the orient, unless it shall se the purpose of the United States to of that date the American flag was, by order organize the far-off possessions into terris ories, and ultimately to be admitted as of Gen. Shafter, hoisted over the Governor's States. The President sent a large numper of nominations to the Senate, but they were all recess appointments with he exception of Powell Clayton of Araussis, whose rank has been raised to unbassador extraordinary and plenipotenlary to Mexico, Senor Romero having | teers and recruits for the regular announced that his Government had confeered that distinction upon him. Mr. Culdom introduced a bill to provide for the territory of Hawall. A brief discussion of the navigation laws was precipitated by the consideration of a bill amending those laws by the addition of a provision they won their victories while ut. that foreign built vessels wrecked in the | feat, and all within the period United States purchased by citizens of this country and repaired to the extent of three fourths of their value shall be the nation. subject to forfeiture if they engage subsegmently in the coastwise trade of the United States, It was made a special order for Monday.

In the House of Wednesday the antiscalping bill passed by a vote, of 119 to 101. In the Senate no business was transacted in open session. A few minutes after the Senate convened it went into excutive session. At 2:15 business in open ession was resumed, the death of Representatives Northway of Ohio and Love of Mississippi was announced and the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to habitants of those islands, to be their memory.

On Thursday the Senate held a short ter making the Niciraguan Canal bill the unfinished business before that body. Mr. Morgan called up the measure, whereupon Mr. Pettigrew moved to adjourn. This motion failed 13 year to 42 mays and | enable the Government to ge the bill was brought forward. Adjournment was immediately taken. During the session. Mr. Vest stated his opposition to seilles is ascribed to the shortage in the Pa. The combine will take held of nearly crop except that of 1896 in the history of smuggling diamonds, has settled with the hills in the South and the hill the hill the hills in the south and the hill the hill the hill the hill the hills in the south and the hill t bills in the Senate, and gave notice that he would insist upon a quorum being present when pension bills were being acted upon. At the other end of the capitol these prefers the life of a solder. Not some reperal deficiency appropriation hill was general deficiency appropriation bill was passed, and the House adjourned until



There are four Smiths in the present Congress, and there will be five in the next. Four of them are Republicans and three come from the State of Michigan. The only Democratic Smith is David Highbaugh Smith of Hodgensville, Larne County, Ky., who represents the district in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Mrs. Dominis of Honolulu, formerly queen of the Hawaiian Islands, arrived in Washington from San Francisco, She comes to present a claim to Congress through the Secretary of State for the crown lands in the Hawaiian Islands, which are said to be valued at \$4,000,000 and to produce an annual revenue of

Gen, Garcia and his Cuban associates are pleased with the President's message, and declare that his references to Cubanindependence are in effect, if not in words a recognition of the republic. It is doubtful, however, whether the President in- lieutenant colonel are recommended. tended that such a construction should be placed upon his words.

-:--:-A communication received at the State same period of 1897 of \$5,110,093.

Bishop Hurst of the Methodist Church returns to Washington from a tour of the 30, 1898, aggregated \$62,534,784, and the Pennsylvania cities, with assurances of ordinary appropriations for the fiscal year contributions of \$1,000,000 from the rich | ending June 30, 1899, aggregate \$55,652, Methodists of that State for the American | 035. The estimates of all amounts reuniversity in this city,

government in the Philippines in his mes- ble until Jan. 1, 1899, amounted to \$221,sage, simply because he desires first to 828,112, of which \$22,564,744 had been ascertain how far the people are capable expended prior to July 1, 1898. The estiof self-government.

of the cruiser Cristobal Colon, which was \$50,000,000 national defense fund the sum destroyed in the battle off Santiago, A canvass of the Republican Senators

discloses only two votes on that side against the ratification of the Paris treaty, those of Messrs. Hale and Morrill. The Farmers' Home Hotel in Perry, Mr. Simon, the new Senator from Ore-

gon, is the smallest man in Congress-

smaller than Gen. Wheeler and Senator 340,429. Wilson, who weighs only 96 pounds. -:--:-Senator Mason announces that he in-tends to devote his entire energies at this Rear Admiral Dewey will become session of Congress to the passage of the postal savings bank bill.

Rear Admiral Dewey will become ing officer of the navy by the retirement of Rear Admiral Bunce Dec. 25.

WORK OF CONGRESS. ALGER'S WAR REPORT

OPERATIONS.

Without Criticism He Traces the Movement of Army and Navy - Makes Recommendations and Gives Cost of Operations. The annual report of Secretary of War

Alger, reviewing the work of the year, and especially the operations in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, has been made public. It gives a general summary of the military operations during the war. "Soon after the declaration of was," it says, "a movement was contemplated looking to the investment of Havana, and orders to that effect were issued, and also for a reconnoissance in force along the

the enemy's fleet changed these plans and culminated in the campaign of Santiago," Of Gen, Miles' share in the Santiago campaign the Secretary says: Maj. Gen. Miles arrived off Santiago July 11, and that evening communicated with Gen. Shafter by telephone, and on the 12th arrived at Gen. Shafter's headquarters. July 13 and 14 he, with Gen. Shafter, met. the Spanish commander under a flig of trace between the lines to discuss the surrender of the Spanish forces. On the afternoon of July 14 Gen. Miles left Gen. Shaf er's headquarters and soon thereafter went on board ship, preparatory to sailing for Porto Rico. July 17 the Spanish commander, Gen. Toral, surrendered the city, including the troops in Santiago and the surrendered district, over 23,900 men, upon our terms, and at noon

After briefly outlining the operations in Porto Rico and the Philippines the report

continues! Aug. 18 an order was Issued to muster one 100,000 volunicers, which is being carried out. Thus an army of about 250,000, voluncalled into existence from civil with the regular army, made a to 717 men. It was organized. equipped (no supplies being on than those of the regulars, save field muskets), and 50,000 men of were transported by land and s. fields in the tropics 12,000 miles a U.YS from the declaration of war to of the protocol. This geat achies be credited to no individual; it belongs to

Smallest Death Rate in History, The deaths in the army from May 1 to Oct. 1, including killed, died of worsels and of disease, were 2,910, the small rate recorded of any army in his by gratifying fact when it is consider. over 50,000 of our troops, born and reard in the temperate zone, were campaig tropical climates, subject to rain and heat almost unprecedented.

In view of the needs of a military force in the islands occupied by the United States it Is earnestly recommended that the regular army be permanently increased to loom men and the requisite officers; tion of this army be recruited from anto the service of the United S commanded by officers of our arm tion, however, to be given to to make appointment of officers t force so recruited.

These men are acclimated, un! language and habits of their and their enlistment will not o employment, but also have a touch with their people than it wise be able to do. This would our people from serving in those a large extent, and would, mo: the volunteers to be mustered on vice and return to their vocation and the volunteer is very shar; The regular enters the service ! when that is over and the enemy

down its arms he at once desires to return In the cities of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines there should also be and sworn into the service of the States a cons abulary force for police datymen who have had experience and can speak the language of those islands, thus relieving our soldiers from that work.

To supply food for the destitute. ly in Cuba, is a question that must be this. Government greatly, for a time . The effort should be made to aid the ple by giving them work, so that the feel that they are earning their owins ead of living upon charity. Went be wise economy for the Government United States to construct a subrailroad, practically the whole length of the Island of Cuba, with branch roads to the leading cities on the coast? Such a road would, of course, cost a large sum, perhaps \$20,000,000, but it would give emp to the people of Cuba, teach them had industry, be an inducement for them tivate their farms and thus furnish supplies for the laborers and for market

road is constructed. This, in my judgment, is absolutely essential to the pacification and development of that great island. It will bring its minerals, lumber and agricultural products to market and open up communication with all parts of the island with the least possible delay. The road would be a good property, and when it had served its purpose for the tiov ernment could be sold for its cost. If such an improvement is not mad; the Government will, no doubt, expend fully that amount in charity. Even if this road be built, there is immediate necessity for a large appropriation to relieve the destitute.

An appropriation for a monument to ien. Grant and the promotion of the War Department's chief clerk to the rank of The report says the supply of powder was a most troublesome question at the

outbreak of the war. There are only two establishments in this country which man-Department from the consuls general at ufacture smokeless powder, and they own Berlin and Frankfort places the total patents upon the process. These, howvalue of all exports from Germany to the ever, like all other companies called to aid United States for the quarter ending Se t. the Government, responded with alacrity, 30 at \$19,789,007, an increase over the ran the works day and night, and produc-

ed in a short time an ample supply. The expenditures from ordinary appropriations for the fiscal year ending June quired for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, aggregate \$195,250,377. The extra-The President did not offer a plan for a ordinary war appropriations made availamates of extraordinary appropriations required for the six months ending June 30, The Secretary of the Navy has added to 1899, aggregate \$60,177,539. There was the ornaments of bis office the figurehead allotted to the War Department from the of \$18,794,627.

> Telegraphic Brevities. A new counterfeit \$5 legal tender note is in circa ation.

Okla., was destroyed by lire. The customs receipts for 140 days of the present fiscal year amounted to \$73,-

At Manila, law courts have resumed, Spanish judges hearing civil cases and Rear Admiral Dewey will become rankGraphic Account of Stirring Scenes came forward to fight against Spain. Suggestions on Making Palatable and



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hearers. Then the veteran settled back | places that would give them the most and told the story.

"I was just 19 years old when the war broke out and full of enthusiasm and patriotism. I tried to get in under tas grew into a business of itself, and a the first call, but was turned down beand frettin' all the time, an' finally a numbers all over the North, and they call was made for more, an' then they wasn't so blamed particular about age, fill quotas at so much per recruit.

"I presented myself at th' recruitin' office an' was accepted. My folks were rather opposed to my goin', but when they saw I was determined they said it was all right. I'll never forget my last night at home. Mary-that's the girl that was to marry me when I got back-came over and we had a sort o' farewell doin's. Father didn't say much, but he kept up a pile of thinkin'. for he had fought with Scott in Mexico and knew a thing or two about war. Mother cried a little now an' then, but she was pretty brave. She spent most of her time fixin' up some little things for me t' take, on' Mary an' me sat over in a corner and told stories with our eyes.

"Next mornin' I started. When I told after you git out in th' field.'

I stuck the package in my blouse pocket an' marched away to th' tune o' Mary cryin' in each other's arms an' istence of a class known as "bounty father tryin' hard t' cheer an' look

sort o' thing. We wanted t' git right | ters took advantage of this national, aroun' an' cussed the war department at the first opportunity. It is on record for not callin' on us to put down th' that some of these men "jumped" their Confederacy. But we was finally or- bounties as many as twenty times, each dered to move to th' front, an' we went | time clearing from \$1,000 upward. Genaway, cheerin' an' feelin' almighty erally the desertions were effected at

"Well, we marched an' camped an' skirmished an' foraged for several months, but didn't get into any fair an' square stand-up fight until we got in th' neighborhood o' Tupelo. An' there we got it. The Johnnies surprised us one mornin' before we had eat our flapjacks, an' before we could get our guns the Johnnies were a-sendin' lead into us at a lively rate. But we rallied mighty quick an' we went after them | Johnnies like a Georgia darkey after a against each other furiously one hour

"We got our regiment into line an' was ordered t' charge. With a whoop River the first line of the Confederates we started, the color guard leadin' with | and the first line of Union troops struck th' regimental flag an' us fellows each other with such force that full mighty close behind it. The bullets one-half of the Confederate regiment was a-fallin' around us like hail an' the smoke was blindin'. But we kept a-goin, men fallin' on all sides of me, an' me a-wonderin' when my time, was comin'. I quit wonderin' purty soon, for I felt something hit me over the left breast like a pile driver hittin' a bridge der to drop their guns they were in the timber, an' I went up into the air. I don't remember when I hit the groun'. for I was knocked deader'n a smelt by

"I don't remember no more about th' fight, fur I didn't come to until after It was over, an' then was restin' on a cot in th' field hospital. I was mighty weak, but otherwise a-feelin' all right. When I opened my eyes a surgeon was leanin' over me.

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"Feelin' all right?' he asked. I told him I was, an' asked him what th' matwas. He told me nothin' but a balse on th' chest, an' then he handed me that little package father had given me an' which I had carried all them months. Right square in the middle of it was a bullet hole. If I hadn't a had it right there where I did I'd a got that bullet in th' heart, an' then I wouldn't a-been here this minute tellin' about it."

"And that packet saved your life, eh?" queried the boy with the blue eyes and flaxen hair.

"That's what it did, son,"-said the veteran.

"And, of course, you brought that Bible home an' kept it as a precious heirloom for your children and your children's children," said the grocerysticky paper on the favorite runway of day," said the Doctor, "for an army apparently a sufficient guide, man, as he deftly spread some more the flies.

onle?" snorted the old vet. "I didn't could rem have no Bible."

ed the groceryman.

a soldier needed to pass away th' time. er interfered with her husband's busi-If he hadn't a-give me that deck I'd ness affairs."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

a-been fertilizin' a cotton patch this minute."-Omaha World-Herald.

Bounty Jumpers in 1861-1865. At the outbreak of the civil war the young men of the North exhibited their patriotism by enlisting for the defense of the Union as eagerly as they lately Witnessed on the Battlefield and in No bountles were paid at first, and Camp-Veterans of the Rebellion Re- nearly 1,000,000 men volunteered with cite Experiences of Thrilling Nature. no more pecuniary inducement than the regular army pay.

After a time, however, volunteering an as he slowly Eation, the States, and the cities and and nutritious ensilage, but suggestions "who do not be. cruits in sufficient numbers, the draft from the American Cultivator is worth lieve these stories was resorted to. Drafted men were considering: about soldiers' paid smaller bounties, or none at all, lives bein' saved and this fact sent into the service as by Bibles which volunteers many who were liable to

their upper blouse . Men, who were drafted often, when pockets. But able, procured substitutes, paying at silage together. The effect of fermentafinally, as available substitutes grew That reminds you of a story," said scarce, much larger amounts, touching and therefore remains in the silo unless one of the crowd, and all settled back in some instances, \$1,600. Many cities and towns obtained the recruits needed "Well, yes, it does remind me of a to fill their quotas under the various peculiar circumstance," assented the calls for troops by enlistments in other | lacalities, as men who were willing to "All right, fire away," said one of his enlist wanted to be credited to the money.

The procuring of men to serve as substitutes and to make up deficient quovery profitable one at that, "Substicause of my youth. So I waited, fumin' tute brokers" quickly appeared in great made enormous profits by agreeing to

> Out of this business naturally grew many abuses. For example, a firm of substitute brokers in a New England State ascertained that a large number of men who enlisted, mostly in the navy, at Fort Monroe and other stations on the Atlantic coast, at the be ginning of the war, had not been credited to the quota of any State. They contrived, in some way best known to themselves to gain control of the list of these men, and, notwithstanding the fact that they had been in the service several years, sold them in lots to suit to the various cities and towns in the State referred to which were looking for recruits to fill their quotas.

These cities and fowns and the State were thus credited with having sent into the service the requisite number th' folks good-by father he handed me of men under the President's eall, but a little package wrapped up in a bit of the National Government, of course, oiled silk. 'My boy,' he says, 'here's was cheated out of just so many resomthing that'll help pass away your cruits. The substitute brokers who idle time in camp. Take good keer of carried through this transaction, which seat of my county. Since then every it, for it may be hard to git another was subsequently-widely known as the "Paper Credits Fraud,"

great deal of money; One of the results of the payment of 'Th' Girl I Left Behind,' mother an' big bounties was the coming into exjumpers." The various bounties and gratuities, toward the end of the war, "It was - mighty thresome work in rarely aggregated less than \$1,000 per camp trainin' an' drillin' an' all that recruit, and a great many hard characdown in th' fightin', an' every time we state and municipal liberality by enlistread of a scrap down south we sat ing; getting the money and deserting the State camps, where recruits were herded until called to the front. Some times, however, the bounty jumpers did not get away until they had been sent to regiments in the field. Usually the deserters left singly, as opportuni ties arose, but once in a while many would make a simultaneous break.

From Fighting to Friendship.

"I never could make people under stand," said the Major, "how it was possible for men who were fighting hour. In one of the charges at Stone struggle. Just then our second line thus giving it a chance to recuperate. caught them and they were compelled M. C. Thomas, in Orange Judd Farmer. to surrender. When they realized the situation and when they heard the orvery act of striking with clubbed muskets or with bayonets.

"I can see now the change in the expression of those faces as the men comprehended that they were helpless and must surrender. They lowered their guns, turned toward the men who had the drop on them, and with an air that was the very opposite from desperate, threw down their guns, took off their eartridge belts, and in five minutes were chatting easily with the men who had captured them. Among the prisoners, was one man who was very pale and very quiet, and I judged from his appearance that he had been wounded. In answer to my question he said he had been struck two or three times, but it didn't matter. I looked at the wounds myself and, improvising bandages. managed to stop the bleeding, and when the prisoners were turned over to the guard to be taken to the rear I explained to the officer in charge that some consideration ought to be shown the wounded man. I thought I would remember the face, but I didn't. Your later the man did me a great avor. and, in explaining his action, recalled to my mind the incident of that day."

She Never Interfered "I asked Congressman Hull the other story. The chairman of the House "Bible! Who said anything about a Committee on Military Affairs said he of his food unsalted, would be not make was with his regiment down in Mis-"Well, what was that package?" ask- souri he asked a woman, standing in front of a cabin, 'What county is this?' "It was a deck to cards. My father The woman in reply said she didn't had been to the war and he knew what know anything about politics, and nev-

THINGS PERTAINING TO THE FARM AND HOME.

Nutritious Ensilage - Most Farmers Cultivate Too Much Land-Stock Show Preference for Salted Hay - Notes.

There is not the need that used to be supposed of doing the work of cutting in a single day, so that fermentation could not begin until after the top was ion is to liberate carbonic acid gas. there is a hole near the bottom to send in a current of fresh air. The greatest care should be taken-to see that insects or mice have not drilled holes through the woodwork of the sile during the time it has been unoccupied. If such holes can be found they should be covered and closed with cement.

The shorter the silage is cut the better is the amount of which the silage holds at the beginning that determines how much it shall fermen If the amount most rotten when taken from the silo,

Cultivate Fewer Acres.

I am surprised at the small crops of grain, guass, potatoes, etc., that are grown on many farms. The lack of sufficient good stable manure is largely responsible for this. A few years ago a company was formed and a large farmer within a radius of ten miles of low figures of from \$1 to \$2 per ton. With the money received for the straw some cheap grade commercial fertilizer soils of the farms are becoming thinner each year from a lack of sufficient humus to make it lively and friable. It is very poor practice to sell straw from the farm. Keep enough stock to work over all the straw and rough feed into manure and then judiciously apply it to the fields. The labor will be more than doubly paid for by increased crops. Another trouble with a great many farmers is their greed for too many acres. How common it is to hear a man boasting of the number of acres of corn or wheat he is putting out, but when the harvest comes he usually has about one-third less acres than at seeding time. It is an old adage that "tillage is manure." We have this proven by seeing a field that has had an extra our work upon fewer acres and have them well fertilized. It pays much better to raise a giv a number of bushels of wheat from ten acres than to raise the same number from twenty. By came over our first line and turned doubling the producing capacity of an back to mingle in a fierce hand-to-hand acre half of the land can be in grass,

> Favors Salting Hay. The farmer who guides himself by will probably become confused, says a writer in the Stockman. One authority says never salt it-it is dangerous to do so. Another no less confidently assures us that it should be salted; he has always done so, likewise has his father. Plainly when doctors differ the individual may use his reason about the matter, and if possible decide for himself. The objections against salt is that it is deliquescent and therefore an increase of moisture is to be expected from its use. After many years of observation and experience we have concluded that for us salting clover hay is very desirable. We have endeavored to arrive at this conclusion intelligently by repeating tests both in the mow and stack. The clover which is sufficiently cured to keep without salting will not it is altogether probable that this drawquality, for why should salt cease to preserve hay when it is applied to othobservation does not warrant-that salting does not materially preserve the hay, and still claim our case. The pref-

Suppose the individual had to partake ember only one. When he an objection?, Neither would he be recor weekly installments.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS agree about the best to be adopted. Wille some advocate manure, others object to it, and recommend straw, leaves, litter or anything of this nature.

The chief objection to manure seems to be that seed weeds are apt to be sown with it on the strawberry bed. But if one's manure is as good as it ought to be weed seeds ought not to be spread in this way. Moreover, only well-rotted manure is fit for this work, and the weed seeds will generally have many people," re- languished, and, to stimulate enlist- ally needs very little advice on the riching the plants is often overlooked. riching the plants is often overlooked filled his pipe, towns. This not bringing forward rewho do not be cruits in sufficient numbers the draft strength of the manure is soaking into the soil, and by spring when the protection is removed the plants are fertilized richly and ready to spring into immediate and rapid growth.

But if one has no suitable manure at hand, the next best thing is probably forest leaves, collected in the woods, and mixed with just enough straw to keep them in place. A few twigs of the trees gathered with the leaves will be porting unsteady employment, 18: per of value. These spread over them will udp to keep them from being blown about by the wind.

sawdust is not so easily handled. The report no increase, 90. rain makes the sawdust cling to the plants so that it sometimes proves quite a nuisance. Potato vines can often be utilized for protection of strawberries. especially in connection with a few on May 1 last. The number of counties it will keep, because short silage packs leaves. The two mixed together make having prisoners on that date was 66, and a cheap and effective covering .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Some Poultry Do Nots. is small the silage will come out sweet. Do not keep 1,000 fowls in quarters The richness of the silage has much to built for but 500. Do not try to be a do with its sweetness or sourness. Corn fancier before you are a common poulthat is nearing maturity, but without try man. Do not try to teach others drying of the leaf, makes the best sil until you know something yourself. Do age. It has more sugar and starch, and not change to a new variety until you these, so soon as they ferment, are turn- have fully worked the old one. Do not ed into carbonic acid gas, and thus stop; study the art of cure, until you have er hand, green corn that is nowhere fail to remember that health in the hen- dence. near mature, and has little sweetness, he y'is brought about by cleanliness. makes a very poor silage, and is mostly. Do not be led away by reports of othvery sour. So, too, is silage made from ers' good success; try to beat it yourputting in whole cornstalks. These | self. Do not boast and think you know cannot be packed closely, and the result | it all. Do not fail to read of the experiis that many of the stakes will be all ences of others and try to profit by their loss. Do not trust alone to hired help, but try to do some of the work yourself.

> American Butter in England. States bids fair to become a rival of the Denmark product in England. This is possible from the shrinkage of space brought about by present-day conditions, making possible the transportation and delivery of butter in the English market lifteen days after making Under these conditions insuring the sweetness of the product being unimpaired, and notwithstanding the hesitancy of the English merchants to engage in the butter trade with the United States, the product of this country promises to obtain a firm foothold and

to command the highest prices abroad. | County. Training Poultry. To build a comfortable poultry house will not prevent the fowls from roosting | hall at Bay City. on the tree limbs in winter unless they are taught that the house is for their accommodation. This is done by catching them at night and placing them in the house, where they must be confined for a week, at the end of which time they will have forgotten their former roosting places and when given their liberty will return at night in their new lands. quarters.

Good Farm Hands Scarce. A good hired man is the exception amount of work put upon it before sow- rather than the rule. There are many ing it to wheat. The crop will be much | men who can plow and perform general larger than on a field only half prepar- farm work in a routine manner, but the ed. If we expect to keep our farms in man who understands what is required, a state of fertility that will enable us to and who needs not be told what to do, to fellowship with each other the next grow paying crops we must concentrate is indispensable. Intelligence is necessary to make a good farm hand, and the

Farm Notes.

best men get high wages.

It is estimated that the cost of protecting trees to prevent disease, by the use of spraying mixtures, is less than one-fifth of a cent per tree, and the spraying may also increase the profit

Sulphur is injurious when given in the food during damp weather to aniwhat he reads about salting clover hay mais or poultry. For hers that are added to the food in small quantities or gas. twice a week. It is also excellent for hens that are laying.

The largest profit for butter is in winter if it is of the best quality, because it can then be kept to better advantage and more easily shipped to distant markets. The cost will depend on how much ensilage was stored this fall.

The honeysuckle is a hardy plant, and in a few years forms a thick covering to a veranda or lattice frame. The common morning glory is another climbing plant which should not be overlooked. as it grows from seed and reaches a great height the first year.

A difference of only 1c per pourd received for a steer may amount to \$10 or suffer from heat if salt is applied. While \$12 for the entire animal. To fatten the it is true that salt is deliquescent, yet steers is to not only increase their weight, but also to add quality. Profits | versity. back is balanced by the preserving are small on all goods, but the largest profits are received only for the best.

While it may be better to cut out the er commodities for this purpose? Yet old wood from blackberries in winter. we can admit, if necessary-which our after the ground is frozen, it will be an advantage at this time to plow under the crab grass and weeds as so much green material. But few blackberry ereuce of the stock for the salted hay is fields are manured, yet no crop responds more readily to good treatment than blackberries.

have large frames which can hold an The consistory of the First Holland Refarmer can crowd on a frame the larg-Winter Protection for Strawberries. er his profit, and he, therefore, should There is no question but some good not object to his steers being heavy protection is almost essential to the feeders, as they will make their gain strawberry plants, but authorities dis- in a shorter time than if dainty.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Labor Unions in the State-County Prisoners Statistics-Firebugs Near St. Joseph-Windfall for a Benton Harbor Man-Advance of Wages,

Labor Commissioner Cox has just completed compiling returns made by his inspectors who made a study of the condition of the labor unions of Michigan. A recapitulation of the statement is as follows: Whole number of unions reported, 112; total membership, 9,744; average membership, 87; total increase, 1,473; average daily wages of members who were employed by the day, \$2.14; average daily wages of members employed by the piece. \$2.21; wages of longshoremen, 41 cents per hour; number of months employed, 10; number of unions reporting steady employment for its members, 94; number recentage of members who are married, 66; percentage who own their homes, 25; number of unions which report advance of wages during the year, 22; a erage ad-Straw is good as a protection, but vance reported, 12 per cent; number which

Occupants of County Jails.

Labor Commissioner Cox has made a report on the number of prisoners confined in the county and village jails of the State the number having no prisoners was 17. The number of male prisoners was 391: number of females 25. Of these 293 were native and 123 foreign-born.

Gang of Firebugs Around. Within the last few weeks several valuable barns near St. Joseph have been discovered on fire. The work was supposed to have been committed by an or-

ganized gang of firebugs. Two respectable citizens are suspected by the police as being leaders of the gang, but no arrests any further fermentation. On the oth- mastered the art of prevention. Do not have been made, as the police lack evi-Will Dévelop Copper Property.

A company has been organized with Boston, New York and local capital to de- under the old law. velop the Rhode Island copper property. six miles north of Houghton. The Rhode Island has nearly 1,000 agres of land and Miners' Wages Are Advanced.

The Oliver Mining Company has given | will begin foreclosure proceedings against

The butter product of the United 10 per cent advance in wages. The in- are negotiating for the property to use as crease affects about 2,000 men and will a building for a shirt factory. amount to over \$100,000 per annum. Similar advances at other mines are expected. factory, three capitalists who have pur-Falls Heir to \$1,000,000.

L. S. Aldrich, a Benton Harbor music | the village in the near future. er, has received word that he had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 through the death of | old tree in the village of Coloma the other good business property in Chicago.

State News in Brief. The village of Akron needs a bank,

Lumber operations are brisk in Antrim

Grand Rapids hopes to secure a large canning factory.

John B. Redhead's shingle mill at Roscommon burned. Loss \$1,500.

The goods stolen from M. Ryan's store at Brighton have been recovered. Maple Rapids merchants now close their stores at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A game preserve may be established by sportsmen in Montcalm County stump Chauncey Cooper of Onsted has been

pathmaster for his township for thirty-six The farmers of Huron County are marketing 6,000 bushels of grain per day at

Bad Axe. Official election returns from all counties but two show Gov, Pingree's plurality on the lakes, coming to Michigan from

sugar plant at Mt. Clemens.

just completed a cross line connecting all towns in Livingston County.

Gustav Reese of Bay City fell from a ladder a distance of sixty feet and received probable fatal injuries.

There was presented recently to the County Clerk at Cheboygan for the bounty a snow-white wildcat's head.

The Alpena Business Men's Association has experts at work making tests at shedding their feathers it is beneficial if | different points in the county for coal, oil |

Rupert Quick and Clara Quick had bones broken and several others were bad- Witt of Lansing. Christian Witt, a wellly bruised in a coasting accident at Battle | known and dissolute German, was releas-

Thomas A. E. Weadock has been appointed receiver of the City National vile and indecent language. Prior to his Bank of Greenville in place of Robert T.

Word has been received at Ann Arbor that Judge Klingler, '95, has been drowned at Cornwell University, where he was pursuing special work, preparatory to accepting a professorship in Missouri Uni-

The board of control of the Industrial School for Boys has reorganized with the which she did. She then broke away and following officers: President, William. Mc-Pherson, Howell; secretary, Franklin B. Sayre, Flushing: treasurer, Jacob Stahl, body of Witt, he having committed sui-

The annual meeting of the Genesee Company was held at Flint. The follow- began business in the Parsons bank ing officers were elected: George M. Cur- building. Now another banking firm is tis, president-treasurer: E. A. Murphy, organized under the State law, with John secretary. The company's losses were T. Holmes president. Both are strong Steers of the beef-producing breeds over \$18,000 during the past year.

call to the Second Reformed Church of Philadelphia, the church which Dr. Talmage presided over before going to the Tabernacle, Brooklyn.

spots, he does not believe that I per cent of the cattle are affected. Hog cholera, he says, prevails at a number of places and causes more loss financially than all the other animal diseases combined.

Red Jacket will bond itself for \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting an opera house. The residence of A. Sakim burned at

Iron Mountain. The family had a narrow escape.

Blacksmith J. C. Johns of Holly is trying to prove his title to a fortune of \$50,-000 in England. W. F. Simonson & Son's clothing store

at Bancroft was entered by burglars and some goods stolen. Charles Eldridge, a widower, 50 years of age, bled to death near Alger from a

fever sore on his leg. Port Huron barbers will endeavor to have an act to license barbers passed by the next Legislature.

The frame store and velling of Thos. P. Olliver at Carrollton burned. Loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,200. Purse grabbers are working at Ann

Arbor. A daughter of ex-Postmaster Duffy is the latest sufferer. William Grant of Port Huron was severely burned about the neck by the up-

setting and breaking of a lamp. The Michigan Knights of the Grip are in a flourishing condition. The treasurer reports nearly \$1,000 cash on hand.

A hunter by the name of Powers, while hunting near Au Gres, accidentally shot and killed a companion named Emmel. Mrs. Leola Sprague is suing the city of Lansing for \$25,000 damages for injuries

received by falling on a defective side-B. H. Willebrand of Detroit, while skating on the pond at Alma with a number of other students, broke through the ice

and was rescued with difficulty. Benjamin Franklin Babcock, a tramp, went to sleep on the road between Alma and St. Louis and was frozen so badly he died shortly after being discovered.

Potato buyers are paying twenty cents for potatoes by the carload at Standish. Sterling and other points on the Macki-

naw division of the Michigan Central. The failure of the snow in the upper country, and the consequent inability of the hunters to track the game has made the killing of deer remarkably light thus far this year.

The number of deaths in Michigan returned from the first complete year of registration under the new law was 27,-915, being 5,158 greater than for any year

George Stickel of Constantine claims to have a can of apple butter which was possesses both the Pewabic and Kear- of the same place claims to have some made and sealed in 1813. Sam Harvey eider that is 34 years old. The Michigan Trust Co., as receiver,

all employes at Ironwood and Bessemer a the Ionia Furniture Co. Eastern parties Cass City is also in line for a cement

chased a thousand acres of marl land in the vicinity proposing to establish one in

his aunt in Chicago. Of this amount day, the result of the industry of a swarm \$200,000 is in cash and the remainder in of bees that had made their abode in the old landmark the past summer. A mining stock company has been organized in Sebewaing under the name of

North Trinity Exploration Company, with a capital of \$25,000. The company has bought a gold mine in California. Two representatives of the Mormon organization from Salt Lake City, with

It costs \$33 per day to run the new city | headquarters at Six Lakes, are making a house-to-house canvass in Montealm' County for converts to their faith. Deputy Game Warden Willis seized 1,600 pounds of No. 2 pickerel at the Bay City depots just billed for shipment to-

Boston and New York. The State lawprohibits the shipping of pickerel of this Rev. Decker of Athens has been given a call to the Congregational pulpit at Constantine, to succeed Rev. George R. Par-

rish, convicted of forgery at Sycamore. Ill. This is the third call since Parrish's Paul Marlatt, an old man, has been taken into custody by the Bay City police on the charge of insanity. Marlatt was

once one of the wealthiest vessel owners

Port Burwell, Ont., early in the '60s. A committee has been appointed to look The estate of James Richards, whose into the desirability of establishing a beet murder startled Ann Arbor about two years ago, has been finally settled. The The new State Telephone Company has estate consists of \$1,000 and sixty acres of land. The basis of the settlement is that four-fifths goes to the brother and sister of the deceased, and the remainder to his illegitimate daughter.

The estimate of the total shipments of ore from the several ports of Lakes Superior and Michigan for the year 1898 is 13,500,000 tons. The ore shipments of 1898 will be 1,000,000 tons more than these of last year over the same districts, though the season of 1897 was looked upon as exceptionally good, and the shipments then greatly exceeded those of any John Howard, on trial charged with the previous season for some years. These murder of Amelia Callender of Benton figures do not represent the total output Harbor, was found guilty of assault and of the mines, but the shipments only. The prices have been better this year and An Onaway hunter killed a white wild, conditions more satisfactory than during cat, and a fisherman named Anderson any season in several years past, averagshot a white deer on one of Les Cheneux | ing 20 cents per ton higher than those of last year. A kiss saved the life of Mrs. Christian

ed from the Detroit house of correction, after serving a 90 days' sentence for using sentence Witt had developed ugly tendencies and his wife had made application to have him adjudged insane. In this she failed. Mrs. Witt is several years younger than her husband, who was jealous of her. The other marning he threw his wife roughly on the floor and demanded to know if she still loved him. She saw murder in his eye and answered yes. He then asked her to kiss him, ran to the house of a neighbor. When an officer reached the house he found the cide by cutting his throat.

After the failure of the Parsons bank County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance at Burr Oak the Sheffield Banking Co. financially.

H. H. Hinds of the State live stock sanquelled to this if his salt came in daffy abundance of meat. The more meat the formed Church at Grand Rapids has accepted the resignation of the pastor, Rev. losis exists among cattle in the State in W. Hall Williams, who has accepted a spots, he does not believe that 1 per cent

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

at Chelsea, Michigan,

Overdrafts.....

Banking house

Furniture and fixtures . . .

Due from banks in reserve

Due from other banks and

cities.....

Current expenses & int.paid

Checks and cash items. . . .

Nickels and cents......

Silver coin.....

U. S. and state bonds . . .

U. S. and National Bank

Commercial deposits sub-

Commercial certificates of

Interest, discount and ex-

ject to check

deposit....

change

of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest :

this 6th day of December, 1898.

Total.....\$278,195.81

Total\$278,195.81

JOHN A. PALMER, Cashier.

R. Kempf,

R. S. Armstrong, C. Klein, Directors

3,800.00

3,500.00

10,175,00

35,989 86

200.00

225 48

1,480 00

1,175.25

6,405.00

6,362.00

7,513.24

31,745.32

94,827.66

28,716.93

1,004.19

State of Michigan, County of Wash.

I, J. A. Palmer, cashier of the above

Subscribed and sworn to before me

GEO, A. BEGOLE, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Chelsea Savings Bank.

at Chelsea, Michigan

At the close of Business, Dsc 1st, 1898.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$108,236.81

Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc 148,676.31

Banking house

Furniture and fixtures . . .

Other real estate......

Due from banks in reserve

Nickels and cents.....

Gold coin

U. S. and National Bank

Surplus fund

Undivided profits less cur-

rent expenses, interest

and taxes paid

ject to check

deposit.....

Commercial certificates of

Savings deposits

Savings certificates of de-

Notes

Total..... \$320,867.90

posits..... 91,702.75

State of Michigan, County of Wash-

I, Wm. J. Knapp, president of the

above named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the

Subscribed and sworn to before me

THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: \ GEO. W. PALMER.

best of my knowledge and belief.

this 6th day of December, 1898,

Total.....\$320,8\$7.90

WM. J. KNAPP, President.

W. P. SCHENK.

Directors.

256,913.12

246,999 65

THOS. SEARS,

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.... \$ 60,000.00

Silver coin

cities.... Exchanges for clearing

named bank, do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the best

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 40,000 00

bankers

13,817,43

2,963.62

309.26

222.25

2,637.50

1,142.90

4,500.00

4,904,00

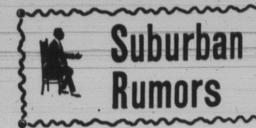
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WATERLOO.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Chelsea visited her daughter here Friday.

The Sunday-schools will hold a Christmas tree and entertainment at the M. E. church Christmas eve.

The people living on the road between Emma Mast the past week. Waterloo and Munith held a meeting Saturday at H. N. Barber's to consider the construction of a telephone line between those places. About twenty along the road contemplate putting in phones.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. S. Thurston is dangerously ill. R. C. Glenn is on the sick list.

Miss Flora Burkhart is an Ann Arbor visitor.

Mrs. R. S. Whalian is having a serious time with the quinsy.

Born, Thursday, December 8, 1898, to Mr, and Mrs. Benjamin Isham a daugh-

Walter and Richard Webb of Merricourt, North Dakota are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Christmas entertainment-one week from next Friday evening at the Smith school house. Admission 10 cents.

FRANCISCO.

A Christmas festival will be held at the German M. E. church on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Luzt of Waterloo spent fit of the M. E. church. Grandma Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J Kalmbach.

Rev. J. Kern delivered a fine lecture on "Creation" at the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

Miss Martha Riemenschneider spent several days at Chelsea with her sister, Mrs. J. Alber, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kilmer were pleasadopted: Whereas. antly surprised at their home on the R. Hoppe farm on Friday evening last. They were equal to the occasion and entertained their guests most delightfully.

SHARON.

Sam. Heselschwerdt is the proud father Saphrona Cross this society loses one of a boy.

John Lehman has gone north to spend Resolved, that, individually, the surthe winter.

Miss Nina Corwin of Bunker Hill is visiting relatives here.

Wm. O'Niel of Adrian visited his broth-

er, H. O'Neil Thursday. Miss Lena Schaible of Manchester

spent Sunday at R. Cooke's.

Some of the young people enjoyed a the Chelsea Standard. sleigh ride Tuesday evening.

Waldron Raymond of Ingham has been visiting his brother, Elmer Raymond.

Mrs. A. Oversmith spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Schaible of Man-

Miss Mamie Fletcher, Seymour and Cliford Kendall attended the Teachers' hours if taken in time and does not stop a Institute at Ypsilanti, December 9-10.

Miss Lizzie Parker, formerly of this the throat and lungs healthy and strong ards, good buildings. place and Mr. Edwin Schaffer of Man- 25 and 50 cents. chester were married at Grass Lake, Tuesday, December, 6 1898,

N. E. Freer is spending some time at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood spent Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Literary Club has taken up Hawthorne for a study. Mrs. E. B. Freer and Christ, Forner

are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayer spent Fri- Central day in Bridgewater. Mrs. Peter Fletcher of Chelsea called

at C. L. Hawley's Friday. Miss Nina Fiske returned from Di-

mondale last Saturday. Mrs, Herman Fletcher spent Wednes-

day at C. L. Hawley's. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Covert visited at M. Yakley's, Chelsea, Sunday.

Miss Verna Hawley visited at Mrs. Eva Fiske's Saturday and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton attended the Odd Fellows' banquet at Dexter Friday

LYNDON.

Mrs. Geo. Sellers sustained a stroke of paralysis Thursday. Chas. Runciman is visiting his grand-

Rev. B. Hamp from Barry county has

been visiting Jas. Runciman the past Miss Francis McIntee recently spent a

throat, but it cures the disease and leaves LOOK FOR EARL'S

Pickled pigs feet, ham sandwich and a cup of coffee.

If you are too busy Christmas to roast

your own turkeys call at the

We do first-class work.

J. G. EARL, Proprietor. First door east of Hoag & Holmes Bazaar

What is nicer for a present than a box

that we are putting up for the Holidays. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp near Jack. They are put up very handsomely, and

25 IN A BOX.

Made of the best of Tobacco, and for sale by all dealers and at our factory.

few days with Miss Rose Mullen of MCKONE, SCHUSSLER & BURG.

Rev. Andrews of Howell, a former

pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Lyn-

don Baptist church last Sunday after-

services at the Baptist church in Stock-

bridge, Sunday night to hear Rev. An-

Burt Beeman and Miss Emma Riggs

been visiting friends and relatives in

Miss Grace Beeman of Williamston re-

SYLVAN.

Several families of this place are

Miss Lena Gilbert entertained Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Friermuth of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hammond have

Born, Sunday, December 11, 1898,

Married, on Thursday, December 8,

Adam Traub and Miss Emma Hohen-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Updike attend-

ed the sixtieth aniversary of the mar-

riage of Mr. Updike's parents Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Tuttle and Miss May

Saybolt of Jersey City, N. J., were

the guests of Mrs. M. B Millspaugh

Mrs. Sophronia Cross died at her

home at this place Saturday, Decem-

ber 10th, aged 71 years. The funeral

was held at the M. E. church Mon-

day, conducted by Rev. A. B. Bush.

There will be an oyster supper at

At a special meeting of the members

of the Ladies Christian Aid society

held on the 12th day of December

1898, the following resolutions were

In the providence of God, death has

again entered our society and removed

our respected sister, Mrs. Saphrona

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs.

viving members deplore the loss of a

Resolved, that we tender to the rel-

atives of the deceased our sincere sym-

pathy in this hour of their bereavement

and that these resolutions be printed in

Mrs. Cyrus Updike,

Mrs. Homer Boyd,

WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP.

CONSUMPTION CURE, cures a cold in 24

cough in one minute by paralyzing the

Mrs. Samuel Guthrie,

Committee.

sister whose presence always added joy

Cross. Therefore be it

of its faithful members.

and gladness.

burger, both of this place.

several days of last week.

to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess, s

Lima spent Sunday at thie place.

moved into the H. McNally house.

this vicinity.

time here.

or last Thursday.

suffering from tonsilitis.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHnaw, 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 30 day of November in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles E.
Hindelang deceased. Quite a few from here attended the

Hindelang deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Margaret Hindelang praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate At the Close of Business Dec. 1st, 1898. from near Dansville spent a few days of last week with friends and relatives in Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the Stocks, bonds & mortgages 123,196,31

31st day of December next. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing said petition and that the devisees atces and heirs at law of said Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman who have legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Court, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Ingham county returned home Sunday. turned home with them to spend some ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penpersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wist Newkirk, Judge of Probate. Homer Boyd was an Anderson visit-

P. J. Lehman, Probate Register

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw. - In AMY E. SHARP Complainant.

JAMES SHARP Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at a session of said court held on the 25d day of November

A. D. 1888.

Present Hon E. D. Kinne Circuit Judge.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant James Sharp is not a resident of this state, but resides at the City of Minneapolis in the state of Minnesota, on motion of G. W. Turn Bull Complainant's Solicitor. Savings deposits...... 126,143.96 Savings certificates of det is ordered that the said defendant James harp cause his appearance to be entered here in, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy said bill, and notice of this order; and that default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant James Sharp. Aud it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Chel-sea Standard a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

E. D. Kinnik, Circuit Judge. G. W. TurnBull Complainant's Solicitor.

A TRUE COPY. Philip Blum, jr., Deputy Register.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. STATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, s.s. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the home of O. A. Boyd on Thursday evening, December 22d, for the benefit of the M. E. church. Grandma
Boyd extends a special invitation to
to the young people. Come out every
body and have a good time.

RESOLUTIONS

months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the Town of Freedom, in said county, on Tuesday the 2st h day of February, and on Mong day the 2st day of May, next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated Nov 28, 1898.

Dated. Nov 28, 1898.
GOTTLOB BAHMILLER. IOTERIED EISENMAN. Commissioners.

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 en tered the 26th day of May, 1898, in a certain cause therein pending where George Mast is complainant and Wm. F. Stiegelmaier, Mary Stiegelmaier and Stoddard W. Twitchell are

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at pub-Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said county is held) on Tuesday, January 17th, 1899 at 10 o'clock in forenoon of said day the following described real estate:

Lot twelve (12) in block three (3) in John F. Lawrence's addition to the city of Ann Arbor and a strip of land eight [8] feet wide off from the north side of lot thirteen [13] in said block three [3].

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26th, 1898.

O. ELMER BUTTERFIELD,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

Solicitor for Complainant.

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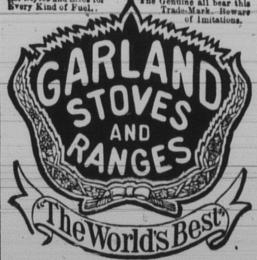
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All reduced to prices that will surprise you when you see the material, trimming, etc., you will wonder how such beautiful garments could be made for the money.

CHILDRENS' JACKETS, aged 4 to 12, handsomely trimmed at \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Nothing gained in price by waiting until later, and lots to lose by missing a chance at the most desirable garments that are moving fast.

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A. M. Freer is very ill with pneumonia. Gus BeGole spent Sunday at Ann Ar-

U. W. Maroney spent Saturday at De

Walter Leach was a Detroit visitor

Mrs. Merrinane and daughter of Grass Lake spent Sunday at this place.

C. S. Martin left on Monday for a trip brough a number of southern states.

Born, on Tuesday, December 13, 1898,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, a son. Loe spent part of last week at Detroit.

Born, on Sunday, December 11, 1898, to

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, a daughter. The Baptist Sunday-school will have a

Christmas tree at the church on Friday evening of next week.

The next meeting of LaFayette Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 8. A. Winslow next Thursday.

are the most popular kind of stove in

will be printed on Wednesday, in order have decided that the express companies that the Christmas advestisements may should pay the war stamp tax, and not have more time to work.

Our merchants have decorated their places of business in a beautiful manner companies to relieve the shippers and and their displays of holiday goods are take the burden of the tax upon their unusually large and varied.

These are the days when the children gather about the show windows of the stores and gaze with longing eyes at the many good things displayed therein.

Our advertisements are so numerous this week as to crowd our reading matter considerably. We will make it up to our readers next week, rated, and the various booths presented a by giving them an extra amount of read-

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subscribers of country newspapers oc enjoyed by many, and the programs rencurred at Reading last week, when Edit pered each evening elicited much ap or English, of the Telephone-News, sued plause from the audience. a delinquent subscriber for \$21 back subscription, and got judgment for the whole amount, besides costs.

your mother takes a needed rest."

The "laying on of hands" for com- Thirty-fourth lost 80 by disease; the plaints especially on children, is now tak- Thirty fifth 13, and the naval reserve one. ing the place of Christian science. A mother cured her boy of the cigarette

On account of the lack of space this week, two obituaries and other matter that had been prepared for this issue will not appear until next week.

The Michigan Central will make a holiday rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Dates of sale, December 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, and January 1 and 2. Good to return not later than January 3.

The following item is going the rounds of the state papers: The postoffice department has made a ruling that forbids postmasters giving mail to school children while going to and from school. So be cutting will be commenced next if your children are refused the mail at the postoffice don't swear and curse the postmaster-it is no fault of his. The postoffice department at Washington has seen the necessity of making a ruling of this klud.

A fakir has been working Ann Arbor claiming to be able to transfer photographs on glass. He would get the photograph and say his process was to extract the chemical from it and then smoke the likeness on the glass and then put it in a metallic frame. The photo Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole and daughter, would be simply soaked off the card and pasted on the glass. Now about 100 Ann Arborites are in mourning because they got soaked for \$1 apiece.

The total vote cast for the office of governor at the recent election, as shown by the returns which are now compiled, was 421,144, as against 547,802 in 1896, loss of 126,658.Gov. Pingree's vote in 1896 was 304,431, or 55 57 per cent of the total vote. In 1898 Gov. Pingree received 243,239 votes, or 57.76 per cent of the to Prof. J. M. B. Sill, recently minister to tal vote, showing that he had made a Corea, says that Michigan made stoves better run than he did two years ago. His exact plurality was 75,097.

Although Michigan is now on record Next week's issue of The Standard with those states in which the courts the shippers by the decision of the supreme court last week, there has been no disposition on the part of the express own shoulders, where the Michigan court says it rightfully and legally be-

The Y. P. S. C. E. fair at the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings was well attended, and the society's treasury was enriched by nearly \$200 as a result. very gay appearance, and were presided over by just the right sort of people to beguile the coin from the pockets of the A case of interest to the publishers and most obdurate. The suppers served were

Adjt. Gen. Case has furnished the war department at Washington with information showing that Michigan furnished A young lady in the vicinity of Howell 6,952 officers and men, exclusive of those Vertiser for a recipe to "whiten and keep teer regiments from other states, for the the hands soft." She received the fol Spanish-American war. The Thirty first lowing answer: "Soak them well three Michigan lost 16 men from disease; the times a day regularly in dishwater while Thirty-second, 19 men from disease; the Thirty-third had two men killed and ten wounded and lost 59 by disease; and the

TAX PAYERS OF LIMA, NOTICE. habit with one dose. She laid her left I hereby notify all tax payers of Lima hand on the boy's neck, her right hand that I will receive taxes all Fridays at the slipper where it would do the most Rood. It effected a cure and a relapse is a looked for the slipper where it would be stated as that I will receive takes at I wan fall. Chelsea, Tuesday, Lima town hall. Chelsea, Tuesday, December 27, at Kempf's bank; Jerusa-lem, Wednesday, December 28, Dexter Savings Bank, Thursday, December 29. John Grau, jr., Treasurer.

That little, fat, jolly old man who drives over the roofs in a sleigh drawn by reindeers and slids down the chimney's to fill with gifts the stockings hung close by to receive them, has left his icy palace in the frozen regions of the north and is rapidly coming this way.

HE HAS GIVEN US A HINT

that we will be called on to fill a very large proportion of his orders from this particularly busy part of the world. We "have tumbled" to his timely "tip" and are prepared with an immense stock of seasonable delicacies and substantials for the

Yule Tide Trade.

OFFER:

Mixed candy at 5c a pound. Delaware Holly (full of berries) 10c a pound. Holly Wreaths 20c each. Ground Pine Wreathing 5c yard. Louisiana Creole Oranges 20c dozen. Cooking Figs at 10c a pound.

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when we claim the largest, cleanest, purest and best The building was very tastefully deco- supply of eatables in Chelsea?

> Come inspect our stock, take notice of the quality, ask the price, see if our store is clean and up-to-date. Join our large army of satisfied customers, and see if we can please you,

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Necently sent 25 cents to a Chicago ad- enlisting in the regular army and volun-ARRELL'S PURE FOOD STORE

We have NICE FRESH SAGE in stock.

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF

Rubber Boots, Rubber Shoes, Felt Boots, Mackinac Stocking and Gloves and Mittens, at prices that defy all competition.

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CHRISTMAS.

Is at hand, and now is your time to buy Holiday goods. Do you know you can't buy anything that will be a more acceptable and substantial gift than something in the Furniture line. We have a full line of

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Morris chairs, leather chairs, ladies' sewing chairs, child's chairs, dining chairs. All styles of Rockers inlaid, plain and upholstered. Easels, screens. A com-

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Iron beds, chamber suits. Toys for the children. Doll cabs, hobby horses, wagons, sleds, etc. Ask for a return ring (free).

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A good fleece lined hose 10c Good wool hose 25e Gents half hose........7c, 15c and 25c.

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Good driving gloves 50c worth 75c. Men's mittens, oil tanned leather backs and fronts 25c Boy's oil tanned mittens 25c. The best mitten in town for the money 15c per pair. The best selling article we have. These are only a few of the many bargains we have to offer,

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Makes better men of some. You shouldn't go any place without one-of our Nobby Suits and Overcoats.

To Order, \$35 and all along down to \$15.

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CHAPTER X.

A beautiful summer evening. Eve from I hate-oh, how I hate myself!" her window saw Jasper in the garden; he' was trimming the flower beds. The men were busy on the farm, too busy to be Jasper Babb did not run away, offended taken off for flower gardening. Barbara at Barbara's rudeness. He went about his cast them off forever." had said one day that it was a pity the work as usual, was as little seen of the beds were not put to rights; and now Jas- sisters as might be, and silent when in per was attending to her wishes during their company. her absence.

hoofs in the lane. He went hastily from head appeared above the side of the rock the garden and saw the young groom urg- where it jutted out of the bank-of-undering on his fagged horse and leading an- wood, also a pair of hands that clutched at other by the bridle, with a lady's saddle the projecting points of stone; and in

"Where is your mistress? Is anything on to the platform. He was laughing. the matter?"

"Nothing," answered the lad. "She is ter Jasper?" behind. In taking off her glove she lost The young man started as if he had er ring, and now I must get a lantern been stung.

Jasper got the lantern out of the stable good, I fear."

traversed it. Jordan, he took her unawares. She was who, by the way, is dying." stooping, searching the ground, and, in "Dying," exclaimed Jasper, springing to her dark-green riding habit, he had mis-taken her for a gorse bush. When he ar-"There, now," said the boy: "don't in and on recognizing the young man the of the precipies into kingdom come."

riding-whip dropped from her hand, "Mr. Jasper!" she excipined.

"Miss Barbara." was gloveless.

"What has brought you here?", asked with pain." whip, with one hand and gathering her reverence even for your father." habit with the other.

and I hastily whisked off my glove that training. I might pass my hand over my brow, and . "I small go at once," said Jasper earn-I felt as I plucked the glo e away that estly, groom for the lantern."

He is a boy, and tired with his long jour- us the helping hand. O, you saint! Why ney; besides, the horses have to be at don't you dance as I do? Am I taken in

tance it is pleasant to meet a messenger | Jasper? I'll be the ge-between. from home to say how all are."

"let me relieve you, Miss Jordan."-

"It is-your violin." "Miss Barbara! how kind, how good! You have carried it all the way?"

'Not at all. Johnny Ostler had it most part." Her voice became cold, her pride was touched; she did not choose that he in bed, "what is it? Do you want me?" should know the truth.

"But you thought of bringing it. Not at all. Your father insisted on its | father, who is dying. I will return as soon

being taken from his house. The boy has as I can. the rest of your things, as many as could be carried. Nothing further was said. They search- Is justice overtaking him at last?"

ed together for the glove. They were forced to search closely together because the lantern cast but a poor light round.

"Mr. Jasper, I saw your father." Bar- will his property go?" bara spoke in a low voice, their heads were not far asunder. "I told him where

"Miss Barbara, did he say anything toyou about me? Did he say anything to repay that sum as soon as it should be about the the loss of the money?"

"He refused to bear about you. He would hardly listen to a word I said." 'Did he tell you who took the money?"

I know-it was you--"

Jasper sighed.

were hard tried. I know you had no He tried the door. It was locked and barhappy home, that you had no mother, and red. Then he went round to the back and that your father may have been harsh and found the deaf housekeeper. His first exacting, but-but-" her voice shook, question, shouted into her ear, naturally "Excuse me, I am tired, and anxious was an inquiry after his father. He learnabout my ring. It is a sapphire surround- ed. to his surprise that the old man was ed with diamonds.

claimed Jasper joyously. He rose and the old man leaving the mill on his way held up a dogskin riding glove with back to the house,

hand is engaged with my whip and skirt." was more than common mischief. He "I can feel it—the hoop—through the must have sent him on a fool's errand for leather.' "I am so glad, so much obliged to you,

Mr. Jasper." She held out her white hand has brought you to Buckfastleigh again? with the ring-finger extended. "Please Want money, of course." Then, snapput it in place, and I will close my fist pishly, "You shan't get it." till I reach home."

considering only that she had her whip ill. Have you been unwell, father? and gathered skirt in her right, gloved

He set the lantern on a stone, a slab because I would no longer live this wretchof white feldspar that lay on the grass, ed I , and because I hate your unforgiv-Then he lightly held her hand with his ing mper. left, and with the right placed the ring

But the moment it was in place and his served his fate. angers held it there, a shock of terror . "We will not squeeze old crushed apples. and shame went to Barbara's heart. What No juice will run from them," replied Jasinconsiderateness had she been guilty of! per. "I would not have returned now The reflection of the light from the white had I not been told that you were dying." feldspar was in their faces. In a moment, unable to control herself, Barbara burst into tears. Jasper stooped and kissed the fingers he held.

on her finger.

from him, clenched her fist and struck her anapes visage here since he left. I dying! breast with it. "How dare you! You- I never was sounder. I am better in follow. You have insulted me."

end made a discovery.

When Barbara reached her home she will tell your I would at once have realrushed to her room, where she threw her | ized what I could, and have cleared off self on her bed, and beat and beat again, the debt to Mr. Jordan."

Jap.

with her fists, her head and breast, and "So," said the old man, and the twinkle yard.

| said: "I hate-I hate and despise myself!

Suddenly he heard the clatter of horse's Rock, poring over the Bible, when a small another moment a boy had pulled himself

"What! Absorbed in the Bible, Mas-

"What has brought you here, Watt? No

and lighted the candle in the kitchen. To see you, of course, I know you Then he ran with it along the rough, think me void of all Christianity, but I stone-strewn lane, between walls of moor- have that in me yet, I like to know the stone, till he came to the moor. He foll whereabouts of my brother, and how he is ters. Buckfast mill and Owlacombe for lowed the grack rather than road which getting on. I suppose that, enthralled between blue eyes and brown, you have no

rived with the lantern she arose abruptly, your astonishment topple over the edge "How do you know this, Watt?" asked

Jasper, in great agitathan. "Because I have been to Buckfastleigh. They stood still, looking at each other and seen the beastly old hole, and the in the twilight. One of her white hands, factory, and the gray rat in his hole, curl-

ed up, gnawing his nails and squealing Barbara, stooping and picking up ther "For shame of you, Watt! you have no

"Reverence, Jasper! none in the world "I heard that you had lost something." for anybody or anything. Everything like "Yes: I was thoughtless. I was warm, reverence was killed out of me by my

my aunt's ring came off, so I sent the "Of course you will. You are the heir, Eh! Jasper! When you come in for the "I took the liberty of coming myself, house and cleth mill you will extend to "On the contrary," she replied, in her will come in for the daddy's collected frank, kindly tone, "I am glad to see you. money? Poor Martin! He can't come and When one has been from home a long dis- share. You won't be mean, but divide, He knew who I was.'

"Be silent, you wicked boy!" said Jas-"You are carrying something," he said; per, angrily; "I cannot endure your talk, It is repugnant to me.

Jasper left the rock and strode hastily toward Morwell, troubled at heart at the news given him. He went immediately to

"Well," said Mr. Jordan, who was still "I have come to ask your permission to leave for a few days. I must go to my

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Jordan, and his eyes brightening, "Ezekiel Babb dying!

"I hear that he is dying," said Jasper; "it is my duty to go to him." "If he dies," said Mr. Jordan, "to whom

"Probably to me; but it is premature to inquire."

Not at all. My Eve has been robbed-Sir!" said Jasper gravely, "I undertook in my power to do so, principal and interbowed and withdrew.

father was dying. He knocked at the blotched and sealed door under the di-"I can see," pursued Barbara, "that you lapidated portico, but received no answer. not ill, but was then in the factory, and their work. "I have found your glove," suddenly ex- through the dirty-window panes he saw

What, then, had Watt meant by send-"Feel inside if the ring be there," said ing him to the old home on false tidings? Barbara. "I cannot do so myself, one The boy was indeed mischievous, but this

some purpose of his own. "You here!" said the old man. "What

"I am come," said his son, "because. I She made the request without thought, had received information that you were

"I-no! I'm never ill. No such luck for you. If I were ill and helpless you Jasper opened the lantern and raised it, might take the management, you think. The diamonds sparkled. "Yes, that is If I were dead that would be nuts to you."

> "Unforgiving!" sneered the old manufacturer. "Martin was a thief, and he de-

"Whostold you that lie?"

"He! He was ever a liar, a mocker, a blasphemer! How was he to know? I She started back, snatched her hand thank heaven he has not shown his jackyou—the escaped convict! Go on; I will health and spirits since I am quit of my sons. Come now."-the old man raised He obeyed. But as he walked back to his bushy brows, and flashed a cunning. down. He had wrenched open for one if you had found me dead in Abraham's piece of cake, instead of saying "No," moment a fast-closed heart, had looked in bosom—what would you have done?" just for the sake of being polite, he

was in his cunning eyes, "so you have hired yourself to Mr. Ignatius Jordan at

Morwell as his steward?" "Yes, father. I remain there as pledge to him that he shall be repaid, and I am doing there all I can to put the estate into good order. It has been shockingly neg-

lected." "Who for?" asked Mr. Babb.

"I do not understand." "For whom are you thus working?" 'For Mr. Jordan, as you said!"

The manufacturer chuckled, "Jasper," said he, "some men look on a pool and see nothing but water. I put my head in, open my eyes, and see what is at the bottom. That girl did not come here for nothing. I put my head under water and opened my eyes."

"Well?" said Jasper, with an effort controlling his irritation.

"Well! I saw it all under the surface. I saw you. She came here because she was curious to see the factory and the house, and to know if all was as good as you had bragged about. I gave her a curt dismissal; I do not want a daughter-inlaw thrusting her feet into my shoes till I

CHAPTER XII.

Jasper started to his feet and upset his chair. He was very angry. "You utterly wrong her," he said. "You open your eyes in mud, and see only dirt. Miss Jordan came here out of kindness toward me, whom she dislikes and despises in her

"Well, I won't say that you have not acted wisely. Worwell will go to that girl, and it is a pretty property." "I beg your pardon, you are wrong.

is left to the second-Eve." "So, so! It goes to Eve! That is why the elder girl came here, to see if she could fit herself into Owlacombe. I see it all," pursued the old man, his crafty face contracting with a grin; "Mr. Jordan thought to provide for both his daughthe elder, Morwell for the younger-ha, When suddenly Jasper came up to Miss thought left for Martin, none for father this pretty place. And she came to look at it and see if it suited her. Well! It is a pretty place-only." he giggled, "it ain't vacant and to be had just yet."

Jasper took his hat; his face was red as blood, and his dark eyes flashed;

"Don't go," said the old, manufacturer: 'you did not see their little trap and walked into it, ch? One word of warning | ment will make trial shipments and gath-I must give you. Don't run after the er all information possible for the Ameriyounger; Eve is your niece." "Father!"

"Ah! that surprises you, does it?" "Do you mean seriously to tell me that Mr. Jordan's second wife was my sister? The old man fidgeted on his chair. It

was not comfortable. "Did she die?" "No," said Mr. Babb; "she ran off with

play-actor. "Well-and after that?" "After what? After the play-actor? I do not know. I have not heard of her

"And Mr. Jordan-does he know noth-

"I cannot fell. If you are curious to know you can ask."

"This is very extraordinary. Why did not Mr. Jordan tell me the relationship?

The old man laughed, and Jasper shuddered at his laugh, there was something so base and brutal in it. "He was not so proud of how he be

haved to Eve as to care to Boast of the connection. You might not have liked t, might have fizzled and gone pop." Jasper's brow was on fire, his eyebrows

met, and a somber sparkle was in his eye "You have made no effort to trace her? Mr. Babb shrugged his shoulders.

"Tell me," said Jasper, leaning his ellow on the table, and putting his hand over his eyes to screen them from the light, and allow him to watch his father's face-"tell me everything, as you undertook. Tell me how my poor sister came to Morwell, and how she left it."

(To be continued.)

Where Mother-of-Pearl Comes From The mother-of-pearl fisheries of the Red Sea extend the whole length of that water. About three hundred boats are employed by the Arab tribes who are engaged in the work-open, unest. I have your permission, sir?" He decked boats, of from eight to twenty tons burden, carrying a lateen sail, Jasper went to Buckfastleigh, openly to manned by crews of from five to twelve "No." She paused. "Why should he? his father's house, in the belief that his men, and each provided with a number of small canoes. There are two fishing seasons of the year, one of four and the other of eight months, during nears ly the whole of which the boats keep the sea. Fatal accidents are said to be unknown among the divers, and they are remarkable for their strength and good health, considering the nature of

They dive between the ages of 10 and 40 years, and the practice is said to have no ill effects. Operations are condueted only in calm weather, when the shell can be discovered by the eye at a depth varying between seven and fifteen fathoms. Of late years empty petroleum tins, with the ends knocked out and a sheet of glass inserted in one end, have been used to assist the eye. The glazed end of the tin is submerged | the choirs sang, and dozens of exhorters | tax rate is the second highest in the and deeper vision of the sea's floor is the women's work was unsuccessful, as

thereby obtained: During the last twenty years the find is said to have diminished, owing to the dearth of shells, from 10 to 20 per cent, in quantity. Shells brought to "My father, you wrong me. I left you Jeddah for sale are disposed of at public auction in heaps of about half a hundredweight each. As preliminary inspection is not allowed, the bidding is purely speculative. The bulk of the shells are sent to Trieste, some to London, a few to Havre, and some of the finest and largest shells are purchased for exportation to Bethlehem, where they are engraved and sold to the pilgrims to that famous spot .- Saturday Evening Post.

> Told the Truth. Willie Littleboy-I wish I had been George Washington.

Papa-Why, my son? Willie-Why papa, he couldn't tell a just for the sake of being polite, he "My father, as you desire to know, I told the truth and said "Yes."-London Punch.

Japan boasts a 1,900-year-old ship-

FRUITS OF THE FIELD

SECRETARY WILSON'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Head of the Department of Agriculture Discusses Various Subjects with Which He Has Had to Deal in His Official Capacity.

The Secretary of Agriculture, in his annual report, presents some considerations relating to the general work of the department which serve as the basis for special against Gov. Tanner are "for palpable recommendations and explain more fully the estimates already presented for the ensuing fiscal year.

On the practicability of exporting dairy products, Secretary Wilson says it is not commercially profitable to send butter to Europe just now, as the home demand at present absorbs the supply. For the purpose of obtaining for dairymen all the facts relating to the export of this article, the department sent an agent to Paris to ascertain, what encouragement there would be to ship buffer to that port, and an agent to Hamburg to ascertain the facts regarding customs duties, as well as prohibition and other difficulties that might meet exporters of butter to Germany. It was found that no line of steamers sailing to French ports direct could furnish refrigerator space, so shipments

could not be made during hot weather. Whenever our home supply of finest butter exceeds the home demand it can be profitably sent to both France and Germany. The American farmer is now selling cheap grains and mill feeds to the European dairymen, who meetens in European markets with products made from raw material furnished by us, -But there is no reason to believe that there is a growing tendency toward the consumption of grains and mill feeds at home and exporting the products of skill and intelli-

Growing Trade in the East. growing in the China seas, and in order that markets may be opened up in Japan, China and other countries of the Pacific ocean, an agent is now in that region establishing agencies, to which the depart-

The Secretary recommends the extension and adoption of the provisions of the law regarding the inspection and certification of means and meat products for our reserve force.

export, so as to make them apply to butter and cheese. The brands of "pure butbe affixed by United States inspectors to formed by the naval militia in the opera-

standard of quality. of the United States Government. The the remainder in the auxiliary naval force rors of the siege and the fall of Jer-

dairy products of Denmark and Canada, and coast signal service. ch are the chief competitors of the guaranty of quality from their respective

governments. The Secretary enlarges upon the need of nature teaching in the common schools. not be placed upon the merchant marine He says that there is a growing interest | alone. in education that relates to production, and all classes of intelligent people favor it. More knowledge by the farmer of what he deals with every day would enable him to control conditions, produce

more from an acre, and contribute more to the general welfare. The Secretary calls attention to the ne cessity of his department undertaking an investigation of the agricultural conditions of the insular dependencies of the the department should as soon as possible producers of these new regions, largely dependent for their prosperity upon agrisect pests and plant diseases in these isl- papers was made. ands, with a view not only of discovering preventives or remedies, but of guarding

against their introduction into the United States: The report then reviews at length the operations of the several bureaus, divislops and offices of the department, reports a. some of which have already been made public. In conclusion, Secretary Wilson expresses the opinion that a review of this work for the past year shows it to have been one of satisfactory growth and development.

WOMEN PRAY AT THE POLLS.

Use Their Influence for Prohibition, but Lose the Fight.

In Macon, Ga., 500 women threw aside their domestic duties and assembled at the election precincts to use their influence for prohibition. They formed choirs acquaintances and \$20 in making new and sang hymns and prayed at the voting places, and their presence at the polls made a spectacle never before seen in the

on one side and anti-prohibitionists, and that State. negroes on the other. The women carried church organs to the middle of the street, prayed to God to wipe out bar-rooms. But the town voted prohibition down by 1,000 majority. The women charge fraud and they propose to contest the election.

SUES FOR 3 CENTS AND WINS. Telegraph Companies Must Pay War

Tax Stamps. At Carthage, Mo., Judge Perkins has cents for stamps charged the plaintiff af- votes. ter the first adoption of the war tax, his claim being that the defendants were by tionist who ran for Governor, is not aplaw required to bear that burden. The parently discouraged by his defeat. A the amount of the claim. A new trial was politics and the doctor replied: No Amer-

Men-of-War on Great Lakes. A Washington correspondent says that, Minneapolis, started life as a newsboy, as a result of an agreement reached by earned money sufficient to keep him while the sub-committee of the Anglo-American going to the common schools, graduated lie, and so when he was visiting and the building of men-of-war on the great morter on and then managing editor of the commission having the matter in charge, from the State University and became relakes will hereafter be permitted by both Minneapolis Times. Great Britain and Canada.

> Palace to Cost a Million. Andrew Carnegie is to build a million dollar palace on Fifth avenue, New York, He has purchased the two block front be-tween Ninetieth and Ninety-second streets for \$900,000.

VIRDEN JURY REPORTS.

Indictments Returned Against Both Gov. Tanner and Manager Lukens.

The grand jury called in special session at Carlinville to inquire into the cause of the Virden coal miners' riot, which took place in the city of Virden Oct. 12, finished its labors Thursday and made a report to Judge R. B. Shirley, who came down from Springfield. The jury indicted fiftyfour persons, among whom were Manager Lukens of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company and John R. Tani r, Governor of the State of Illinois, 'There are three counts against Mr. Lukens for alleged murder and manslaughter, and those feasance in office." This latter indictment. recites the whole trouble at Virden, how the sheriff called for troops, the appeal the manager of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company made to the Governor to send troops, the riot that followed, and the killing of the fourteen men. F. C. Lukens, superintendent of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company, is indicted on two counts on a charge of "willfully killing and murdering Ellis Smith," and with manslaughter, in the case of Joseph Gitterlie, Frank Wilder, J. E. Sickles and J. H. Smith.

One hundred and seventy-five witnesses were examined by the grand jury. Nearly 1,000 pages of the coroner's jury evidence was read and reread, and many prominent men were examined, many of them conflicting in their statements. The grand jury was in session twenty days and the coroner's jury fourteen days. The vote on indicting the Governor stood thirteen to ten in favor of the indictment. The vote on the indictment of F. W. Lukens stood the same in number as that of Gov. Tanner. Judge Shirley fixed the bond of Gov. Tanner at \$500 and that of Mr. Lukens at \$1,000 in each case. In the minor cases the bonds were made merely nominal in amount.

The closing scenes in the grand jury room were full of dramatic interest, and the jurymen were glad that the work was at an end. During all the time the jury was in session each witness was rigidly The trade in American farm products is examined and cross-examined, and every word uttered was minutely sifted.

FUNDS FOR THE NAVAL MILITIA.

Congress Asked for an Annual Approprintion of \$200,000.

Lieut, W. H. Southerland of the United States navy, who was in general charge of the naval militia during the late war, asks Congress for an annual appropriation of \$200,060 to foster this branch of

In his report, submitted to the Secretary city, and though the siege was interrupt of the Navy, Lieut. Southerland gives a ter" and "full-cream cheese" should then comprehensive history of the work persuch products as come up to the required tions against Spain. Of the total force of 24,123 enlisted men employed in the navy, This would place the good butter and 4,216 were mustered in from the naval cheese of this country in foreign markets militia organizations, of which number since. I don't want to. Was not that under the identifying label and guaranty about 2,600 served in the regular navy, through, gives a vivid picture of the hor

United States in the markets of Great for their zeal than efficiency. The war Britain, bear the inspection certificate and | clearly demonstrated, he believes, the imperative necessity for the maintenance of a national naval reserve in the organization of which too much reliance must

> GRANT GILLETT RUN DOWN. Kansas Cattle King Said to Have Been

Arrested. Grant C. Gillett, the Kansas cattleman who, after a meteoric career, skipped out after floating \$2,000,000 worth of valueless paper, is said by the representatives of the creditors to be under arrest at Chihuahua, in Old Mexico. It is stated that United States, emphasizing the fact that a message received from the northern border of Old Mexico conveyed information put itself in a position to extend to the of Gillett's whereabouts and asked what proportion of the money found on him would be given his captors if they turned culture, the benefits which it now adnet- him up. An officer was sent to Mexico to tedly confers upon our own tarmers. He take charge of Gillett on a charge of foralso advises the careful study of the in- gery and an application for extradition



Among the items in the campaign expense bill of Hon. P. S. White, New York State Senator, is "\$60 for renewing old

U. S. Grant, son of the dead general, is a Republican candidate for United States. Senator from California. His candidacy have his eyes put out with a spear, the The battle was between white women is opposed by some of the Republicans of

Georgia is wrestling with a deficit of South. The trouble is the State is long on government and short on revenue.

According to their sworn statements Col. Roosevelt's election expenses were \$2,000, while Judge Van Wyck's were a little more than \$400, but the latter gave up a \$10,000 position to run for the office. Rev. Stanley L. Krebs of Reading, Pa., was a prohibition candidate for the Legislature at the recent election. He had writrendered a decision in the case of Senator ten pledges from 4,500 men that they Howard Gray vs. the Western Union Tel- would vote for him and yet the official egraph Company. The claim was for 3 count shows that he received but 1,332

friend asked him if he was now out of denied, and also a motion for arrest of ican citizen has any right to go out of James Gray, the newly elected Mayor of

Dr. Swallow, the Pennsylvania prohibi-

Mayor Edward Hoos of Jersey City expects to be a candidate for re-election next spring on a platform favoring Sunday the-

Minister Strauss is making it lively for the Sultan. Giving him, so to speak, a regular Strauss waltz.

aters.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Least -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec tion-Half an Hour's Study of B Scriptures-Time Well Spent,

Lesson for December 18,

is Jer. 52: 1-11.

Golden Text. "Ye shall seek me, a find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."- Jer. 29: 13. The subject of the lesson for this is "The Captivity of Sudah," The to

After the burning of Jeremiah's roll b King Jehoiakim, the prophet caused duplicate to be made, and continued for lessly his difficult work of warning t people. He tried with all his power dissuade the majority of the people fr appealing to Egypt for help and from r belling against the growing power of Bu ylon; for he knew that such a course m bring speedy ruin. But his efforts were vain. Nebuchadrezzar's preliminary de onstration against Judah before the re-600 seemed to have little effect on f popular madness. The mutterings of the coming storm were not heeded. In B. C., Jehoiakim revolted, but died befor the utter ruin of his nation was fully e dent. His son and successor Jehoiachi after a brief reign, was taken captire) Nebuchadrezzar and with him were take large numbers of the best-people of Judi the prophet Ezekiel went with these tives, and wrote his book in Babylon Nebuchadrezzar placed on the throne Judah to rule those who were allowed remain Mattaniah, a younger son of Je siah, but a far different and weaker men To him was given the name Zedekin He remained king eleven years, until the fall of Jerusalem in 586. This period w full of turbulence and excitement in Jen salem, owing to the alternate success and defeats of the Egyptian and the and Egyptian party. The former party constantly advocated and planned revol against Babylon, relying on Egypt for help, and was unsparingly attacked by Jeremiah. Ezekiel, though in a distant land, co-operated with Jeremiah in the st tempt to prepare the remnant of Juda for its certain fate; and the first part of his prophecy consists of symbolic predic tions of the fall of the city and kingdon In 588 came another revolt, and this was the last; Nebuchadrezzar besieged the

ple and the devastation of Jerusalem, The collection of elegies or dirges en titled "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," which hardly anybody ever reads at the present day, except in reading the Bill salem. It should be read, or at least

ed, it came to an end in the following year with the complete destruction of the tem-

Explanatory.

The fourth month of the Hebrew p was from about the middle of June to middle of July. - The familie was i a terrible one, as we learn from the hori ble details given in Lamentations I must be remembered that Jerusalem; its food supply from a considerable d tance, being situated on several hills be tween two deep valleys. The peculiar uation made the city easy to defend for long time, but also made it easy for besieging army to cut off the supp Against this danger there could be not fense. Previous kings had constructed system of water works, so that probable the horrors of thirst were not added

those of hunger. When a breach was at last made in the walls, the defenders fled. Their escap made under cover of darkness, was by the They climbed down the ste slopes of the Tyropoean Valley, which la between Mt. Zion on the west and Mt Moriah, the temple mount, on the eas and coming out into the deep valley at the southern side of the city, they elided the Babylonian' or Chaldean conquerors, who had probably massed their forces at the north side of the city where the groun was more nearly level. The warriors Judah fled to the southeast towards the Jordan Valley; but they were soon ov taken. Near Jericho, a few hours' jou

ney distant from the capital, Zedekia was captured and his men scattered. Nebuchadrezzar returned to Babylon not directly eastward across the desert but by traveling directly north to the re gion of Hamath on the Orontes rive north of Mt. Lebanon, and afterward crossing to the upper Euphystes and de scending that river. It was at Riblah it the north that Zedekiah's fate was de ed and his punishment excented. The horrible torture of this wretched monard (remember, he was a son of the good king Josiah) is merely hinted at in the base narrative. To see his sons slain before his eyes in the most cruel manner, then to to be shackled and driven like a beast to great Babylon and immured in a dungeon was surely a bitter punishment for this

rebel. The lesson of the quarter will be review ed next week; therefore it may be we this week, if there is opportunity, to give brief sketch of the events following the fall of Jerusalem. Of course not me than a mere mention is possible; but it will be useful, before going into the New Testament in January, to remind the class of the half-century of Babylonian captif ity, with its literary activity as illustrated in Ezekiel and some of the Psalms, the return in the reign of Cyrus, 538 B. C. the long period of inactivity and partial lapse into heathenism, the work of Erra and Nehemiah in the middle of the follow ing century, and then the four century "between the Testaments," of Persian Greek, Maccabean and Roman rule. Though the kingdom of Judah was for ever ended, "the people of Judah are still, at the end of the nineteenth century, a power in the world, and may some day perhaps, return to their ancestral home.

The duration of sunshine in the various countries of Europe was recently discussed at a scientific meeting. It was shown that Spain stands at the head of the list, having on the average 3,000 hours of sunshine per year, while Italy has 2,300 hours. Germany comes next with 1,700, and England with

1,400. One-fourth of the people on the earth die before the age of 6, one-half before the age of 16, and one person in each 100 born lives to the age of 65,

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Curious Callings.

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are not ashamed of their professions. Thirfy-five describe themselves as men who beg with threats of violence;" 226 as "flatterers for gain;" twenty-five as "hereditary robbers;" 974 as "low blackguards;" twenty-nine as "howlers, at funerals," while as many as 6,372 publicly announce that they are "poets."

In the other districts one finds, besides the ordinary professions, 11,000 tom-tom players, forty-five makers of crowns for idols, 145 ear cleaners, and -most curious of all - "hereditary painters of horses with spots?"

The census containing this interesting information is kept at the Sanskrit College'at Benares,-London Mail.

The World's Supply of Wheat.

An English expert claims that the wheat producing soil of the world is unequal to the strain that will be put upon it. Even now when the food supply is ample, thousands die because their disordered stomachs fail to digest the food they take, Hostetter's Stomach Bifters strengthen and tone up the stomach and digestive or-

The Barrel Organ.

The fact may not be generally known that we owe the barrel organ primarily | trade. to the church. Towards the end of the last century barrel organs were very largely used in the different churches. In these days organists were few, and large barrel organs, set to hymn tunes and psalm chants and sacred melodies, Canada. were far cheaper and a great deal more trustworthy.

SOLVING THE FUTURE WELFARE OF THE CONTINENT.

This Is What Is Now Being Done on the Fertile Prairies of Western

The rapid progress that is being made in the settlement of the fertile prairies of Western Canada is leading to the investigation of its resources by those interested in having provision made for those living in the crowded East, for those who have been struggling for years on impoverished farms, for the renter who is unable any longer to bear | 1 up under the strain imposed by the landlord, and for the farmer who, unable to purchase farms for his sons in his bwn neighborhood, has to look around for lower priced lands. The investigation shows that it is impossible to meet these conditions successfully outside of Western Canada. Already millions of bushels of wheat are being grown there each year, while as many Germania," Milwaukee, one of the leading German papers in the United States, recently made a trip through Manitoba, Assinibola, Alberta and Saskatchewan, where lie the free government lands of Western Canada, and in a future issue will appear extracts from flattering letters contributed to the Germania and other papers by their special correspon-

As an inducement for immigrants to make their homes in Canada, the Canadian Government offers 160 acres of land free of cost to each settler, and information can be had of any agent of the Government.

Keeping Tab on Him. Gallant Old Beau-"Miss Daisy, it makes me ten years younger every

Miss Daisy (who has heard the statement before)-Dear-me, Mr. Wellalong, if I hayen't made a mistaké in the count you are now back in the sixteenth century!"

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ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRE-TARY GAGE.

Chief of the Treasury Department Discusses the Need of Banking Reform and the Necessity of Meeting New Conditions.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage has made public his report on the condition of the finances of the country and the work reform he says:

The arguments against government issues of paper money as a medium for commer-cial exchanges have been fully made and need not be repeated in detail. The pro-posal to substitute bank issues for governprojudices and assailed by bitter denuncia-tions. The first arise from a failure to com-prehend the true philosophy of a paper currency and must be patiently considered. The latter obscure the question by reckless statements, charging that all propositions for currency reform are bank conspiracles. If it be conceded that the legal-tender money issued by government does not poses the qualifications to make it a proper gitted that it is a deranging and disturbfactor in its relation to industry and nerce, then the time has come to sub stitute for it a currency which will adequately, economically and safely meet with ever-growing needs of the country, rapy developing, as it is, in the power of eduction, in the number of its people and importance of its domestic and foreign

In answer to the question whether a

The facts set forth by the Comptroller relate exclusively to the proposition that the notes of a failed bank shall be a paramount n apon the assets for their full value beal the national banks, collected ratably reportionate their share in the circulator if Acharacter. The vital question is. ver the lesses to noteholders in the ease failed banks? The experience of the na

The total circulation of failed banks outn impaired in the same degree as the for other liabilities, would have \$5,379,165, or an annual average of at \$163,000. This loss would have been 1 per cent: per year upon the circulation the solvent banks. A tax of one fifth of Harricane from the Gulf Goes Howlhe national banks since the foundation of the system would have paid such losses up to Oct. 31, 1897, and left a surplus of about \$0,000,000 in the guaranty fund.

Urges Former Measures.

mmendations. These recommendations, if adopted and formulated into law, would n my opinion be curative of the evils herein sointed out. In house bills Nos. 10,289 and 10,333 are embodied a series of measures in some respects more meritorious. The measres herein proposed are the result of carestudy by expert and experienced men. fruit of full discussion-they would, I beve. meet the country's needs. I com-nd the subject to the early and earnest On the point of fractional silver the re-

port contains this paragraph:

by the treasury July 1, 1897, was \$16,201, 969; July 1, 1898, \$12,070,690. This stock has at present, Nov. 18, been reduced to \$7,-122.5 6, much of which is so worn as to be unit for circulation. The amount available, distributed among the several sub-treasuries, gives but small stock to each, and some denominations are exhausted. The Secretary of the Treasury should be authorized to reoin this uncurrent stock and any such coin which may hereafter accumulate in the treasury, the difference between its face vaine and the new coin it will make to be paid out of any moneys in the treasury not therwise appropriated. Further provision should be made to add to the stock of frac-tional coin, and to that end it is suggested that the Secretary of the Treasury be autherized to use any sliver bullion now in the treasury for the coinage of such denomina-tions as may be required from time to time to meet the dentand from the different sections of the country. With an ever-increasing population, which will be added to in the near future by the acquisition of additional territory, the demand for fractional sliver coin will be such as to make it essen-tially necessary that the stock should be in-

It is suggested that, at the proper time; iction be taken by Congress to assimilate the currency of Porto Rico to that of the United States, so far and so rapidly as this can be done without unduly disturbing existing conditions and contract relations in Porto Rico. This, it is believed, can be accomplished by making customs dues in the island payable in American money, yet receiving the silver pesos and

centavos at a fixed relation to our dollar. The revenues of the Government from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, were \$494,333,953.75, while the expenditures for the same period were \$532,381,201.35, showing a deficit of \$38,-047.247.60. As compared with the fiscal year of 1897, the receipts for 1898 increased \$63,946,785.86. There was an inexpenditures. The revenues for the current fiscal year are estimated at \$577,-874.647.37, while the expenditures for the same period are \$689.874,647.37, leaving a deficit of \$112,000,000. For the fiscal \$610,958;112 and the estimates of appropriations for the same period aggregate; exclusive of sinking fund, \$641,006,490,64, or an estimated deficit of \$30,048,387.64.

"The first proceeds of the popular loan manufacture of quill toothpicks, and of \$200,000,000," the reportyreads, "were 144.187.62."

Ment Receipts and Deposits. The receipts and deposits of bullion at 198,740,492,23 was gold and \$16,825,- an of New Haven, Conn. 109.51 silver. The deposits of gold were reater than in any previous year of our out in a fierce blizzard the other afternoon while driving to the railroad and had his 47,210,078 were deposited during the ear. It was recommended that an approriation of \$50,000 be made for the erecion of a building for the assay office at

enttle. Posterity-Our distant relations.

MONEY OF THE NATION | BIG NEW YORK FIRE.

GREAT BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

Twenty-Story Structures Help to Feed a Furious Blaze-Destruction of Rogers, Pect & Co.'s Building and Others Badly Damaged.

Fire in the business section of New York Sunday night destroyed property to the value of millions. The Home Insuraccomplished by his department during ance Company building, the Postal Telethe year. It is an interesting document, graph Company building, the United Upon the subject of currency and banking | States Life Insurance building and the downtown establishment of Rogers, Peet & Co. were destroyed. Other structures in the neighborhood were also damaged. Rogers, Peet & Co.'s establishment is a total loss. All of the woodwork in the able, nervous, and often cold and damp. imitating the original castoria labels for United States Life Insurance building If you have perspiring, smarting feet or Centaur Company. Messrs. Hamline, was burned away. The Postal Telegraph | tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It | Scott and Lord appeared as attorneys for and the Home Insurance buildings were warms and rests the feet and makes the Centaur Company. During the hear-

the fire in the big sky scrapers for the rea- and is a certain cure for chilblains and that the Centaur Company only had the son that it was impossible to reach the frost bites. Try it to-day. Sold by all right to use his formula and his name. top. A stiff gale was blowing and a blind- S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. ing rain was falling. Over fifty fire companies were called to battle with the elements, for it was bitterly cold, and water soon formed coatings of ice on the exteriors of the blocks upon which it was

At 10:25 the roof of the Rogers, Peet & Co. building fell in. The flames leaped clear to the top of the Home Life building, bank note currency can be established fully 150 feet above the other roof. The which will be economical, adequate and effect was instantaneous. The Home Life safe and serve the public needs in a bet- window panes cracked, and in a minute ter way than is now served, the Secre- fire burst from each of these windows as tary points to the system in force in the furniture and curtains of the rooms ignited. The building had withstood the flames for nearly three-quarters of an our, but in the end was conquered.

For fully twenty feet on each side of the airshaft the flames were drawn into it and went roaring upward. Soon the windows here were sending forth flames almost equal in vigor, and it was evident that the fire had gained a stronger foothold here than at any other point. The that the amount required to pay the nificent of the modern skyscrapers on lower Broadway, and was conspicuous, even though it occupied a place next the great block of the Postal Telegraph Company.

The estimate of the losses by Chief Bonner after midnight was \$1,000,000. An insurance man roughly estimated the losses at about as follows: Rogers, Peet & Co., building and stock, and losses to other tenants in the building, \$350,000. 1897, was 820,893,827. The loss upon | Home Life Insurance building and losses e notes, if the security for them had to other tenants, \$500,000; Postal Telegraph building and losses to other tenants,

de good by a tax of about one-twelfth ANOTHER STORM IN THE EAST.

ing Up the Coast. A great snowstorm and a gale of hurricane proportions that were at the height of their destructive reign Sunday night over the territory between Indiana and In my last report I ventured upon specific the New England coast caused damage and disasters of which only vague details could be transmitted on account of injury to telegraph wires. Driving snow snapped wires by the hundreds. So quickly was the havor made, and so completely, that the big telegraph companies were rendered helpless to transact their Eastern business for many hours. A big fire raged in New York City during the storm, and its spreading to the Postal Telegraph building further hampered that company. Points on the New England coast for

the second time within a week experienced a blizzard-like visitation that paralyzed traffic and caused distress and disaster. Out at sea, in the track of the great liners and coasters, it blew as it never did, even in the recent great storm,

The cause of the remarkable gale was a cyclone, which originated in the Gulf of Mexico and swept across the country to the sea. It was reported on Saturday off the middle Atlantic coast and moving north. There was no area of high pressure to impede it, and it rushed up thecoast with a roar, swishing inland and drenching everybody out of doors. The rain came in horizontal lines and the terrific gusts made any sort of protection except a rubber suit next to useless. Even when the gale moderated a bit, it was slashing along at a fifty-four knot gait. It is estimated that fully 800 houses were unroofed in Baltimore and vicinity.

SLAYS TO END FEUD,

William Kent Kills Brother on a Railway Train at Girard, III.

Noble Kent was shot and killed by his brother William at Girard while the train was stopped for coal. Noble Kent was the elder son of Abner Kent, a wealthy farmer who died last February, leaving William Kent, the younger brother, most of the estate of \$20,000, Noble only being freed from the debts he owed his father. Noble was enraged at this and swore vengeance on William, saying his father had been influenced in writing the will. 'Noble appeared at the Kent home soon afterward and fired a ball into William's head. He escaped and William finally recovered and offered \$200 reward for Noble's arrest. The Springfield police captured Noble after he had made a second attempt crease of \$77,594,423.23 in the ordinary to shoot William and made an assault on a trainman while going to Springfield, William could not pay the reward, as his mother would not assist him in securing the money. The police held Noble for the zeward. Finally William secured the year 1900 the revenues are estimated at money and wired the sheriff to bring the prisoner to Carlinville. As they neared the coal shed at Girard William entered the coach where Noble sat beside the sheriff, handguffed, and fired five bullets into Noble's body, four entering his head and one in his breast. William attempted received June 14, and from that date for- to shoot the sheriff, who tried to prevent ward the inflow of money from this source the assassin from firing again, and then has been rapid and constant. The total swung out the coach door and made his amount received up to Nov. 1 was \$195,- escape. The verdict of the coroner's jury necuses William Kent of willful murder.

News of the Great West,

The family of ex-Senator Carey of mints and assay offices, including redepos- | Cheyenne deny sensational stories of the is, aggregated \$215,566,261.54, of which belopement of their son with a young wom-Gov. Richards of Wyoming was caught

face frozen, but not seriously. Jess Lennon of Douglas, Wyo., was shot

and almost instantly killed at Glen Rock by Pete Matsen while trying to separate Matsen and John Farrell, who were engared in a drunken brawl.

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DECISION FAVORS CASTORIA

Judge Grosscup Grants an Injunction

Remedy.

Against Imitators of This Valuable

A decision of general interest was deliv-

ered lately at Chicago by Judge Peter S.

Judge Grosscup, in his decision, finds

that the defendants manufactured, put

up and sold imitation wrappers, labels and

packages, a preparation known as "Cas-

toria." The court held that such manu-

facture and use of original label was a

gross violation of the Centaur Company's

the source of spurious goods that were

found on the market and offered for sale

as the real article. He discovered that the

ing in a stock of the counterfeit "Cas-

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junction against the members of the Chi-The intelligent messenger boy was eago firm of Hurd, Young & Hirschon, off like a shot. acting as agents of the Pitcher Medicine

He was back just as the train was pulling out. "Yes, sir," he cried; "you left it there.

I saw it myself. Gimme my half dollar!"-New York Journal. In . Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. rights. The judge thereupon issued an During winter your feet feel uncomfort- injunction restraining the defendants from

of stone and marble and were thought fire- walking easy. Cures swollen and ing of the case an affidavit was read from sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, the originator of the The firemen were unable to cope with Relieves corns and bunions of all pain preparation castoria, in which he stated flames, as they made their appearance on | druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial | Charles 11. Pletche., president of the floors midway from the basement to the package mailed FREE. Address Allen company, has been most active in tracing

Candidates for Marriage.

In South Africa some of the savage imitation was first put on the market by tribes have a peculiar ceremony the Sager Drug Company of Duluth, through which they put the matrime- Minn., and that Mr. Hurd and others nial candidate, previously to his enter- | handled the preparation in Chicago. The ing the holy state, for the purpose of sale was found so easy that the agents testing his itness for it. His hands are proceeded to put up a preparation of their tied up for two hours in a bag contain- The decision just rendered covers both iming fire ants. If he bears unmoved the itations. The Centaur Company are now torture of their stings, he is considered taking steps to proceed criminally against qualified to cope with the nagging and druggists who have been talked into laydaily jar and fret of married life.

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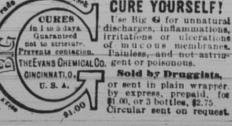
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