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GOOD CARPETS CHEAP.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1899.

We shall have special sales on the different lines of goods that we want to close out. Instead of giving a general reduction on every thing we shall place the whole reduction on such lines of goods as are now in season, but entirely unsalable in 30 to 60 days from now. Our entire effort will be on heavy winter goods that must be closed out, and on remnants and odd lots, and we sincerely promise that prices will not ON SATURDAY, JANUARY, 28, 1899 stand in the way to close out these various lines. No matter where you go, prices we quote won't be matched. We are making special arrangements for this sale. We will sell the following as long as they last:

No less than 40 pieces of 39, 49 and 50c, some all-wool, and some part wool colored dress goods in novelties, plain, stripes and plaids

45 pieces of this years style 50 to 60c, fancy high class novelty dress goods

All new dress patterns and black crepons at flat cost. All-wool black 36 inch serge

were 25 to 39c. All-wool 69c figured black goods, German manufac- they are in good hands.

ture All-wool 98c figured black goods, American manu-72 1-2c

8 pieces all-wool 88c to \$1.00 figured black goods, 69c all go at

All remnants of dress goods at cost and some at Discussion, much less than cost.

Fruit and Lonsdale bleached cotton 5c yard

We have reduced the prices on all yard wide Co-operation, brown and bleached cottons for the entire month

of January. Argyle, by yard or piece Uncle Remus, by yard or piece

SHOES

All wide cottons reduced.

All \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 ladies shoes of the best makes in farm at \$20 per acre for the 400 the country at \$1.98 to close out the line. No lace shoes in this lot.

100 pairs, easy, wide toe, no tip, ladies' shoes, 21 to 5 only, were \$3.00 to \$3.50 for .

All sizes, 5 to 2 children's shoes

Other bargains in shoes.

CLOTHING

We have just matched up all and every suit in our stock and find more odd suits and odd garments than we can handle. These must be sold this month and we have priced them accordingly Priced them to go and not to stay.

Odd pieces of men's underwear at 25 to 39c, regular 50c.

Odd pieces of men's underwear at 75c, regular \$1.00 quality.

Men's unlaundered white shirt 50e quality 39c.

CLOAKS.

We offer every cloak in our stock(excepting one small lot \$10.00 and \$12.50), at 50c, 98c, \$2 50 and up to \$7 50. The lot at \$7.50 were \$10 00, \$12.50 and \$13.50 coats and capes and every garment was bought this year.

New style cape and skirt Mackintoshes brown, navy blue or black for \$4 98.

CARPETS.

All carpets reduced in prices.

Best 27x63 inch Alexander Smith's Sons & Co. moquette rugs \$1 48. All other rugs just as cheap.

Lace Curtains very, very cheap.

Odd lots of hosiery and underwear at less than cost.

Hundreds of Other Bargains.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Butterlok's patterns for January now on sale.

Arrangements all Made to Hold a Rousing Institute at This Place.

Under the Auspices of the Grange and Farmers' Clubs.

nicely for the holding of a farmers' institute at this place on the 28th of January. The work has been taken in hand among the farmer's numerous enemies. by the Grange and the Farmers' Clubs, and a rousing meeting is assured. At a meeting held in The Standard office last Thursday afternoon the program was 25c arranged. There are several places as printed below where the name of the Black cotton warp, figured dress goods 15, 19 and 20c paper is omitted. They will be announced next week, but our readers can be assured that they will be good ones, as

Rev. Dr. Holmes 50c | 10 a. m.—Prayer, N. Pierce Institute Appropriations, led by Frank Dwelle here. Discussion, 1:30 p. m. -Prayer, Rev. J. I. Nickerson

The Farmer as a Business Man,

* Robert Gibbons led by George Rawson Music. Business Principles and Farm

Insurance, Discussion, A. J. Easton Year's day. Rev. C. S. Jones 7 p. m.-Prayer,

Music. The Grandest Crop of Our Farms N. Laird

Music.

HOW THE VALUES FELL.

5c The Farm on Which the Famous Crouch Murder Occurred Sold. 4c

Nearly every one can call to mind the tamous Crouch murder case in Jackson a dozen years ago. As illustrating how an estate can be dissipated and also the fall in values of property the following from the Jackson Patriot will be of interest:

The recent sale of the John Crouch tant sequel of that mysterious tragedythe dissipation of the great estate which the principal had been so many years and with rigid economy acquiring, and also indicates how heavy has been the depreciation of land in this county. Judd Crouch took the homestead and lost it through the foreclosure of a mortgage he placed upon it-the mortgagee disposing of it at private sale as above. Judd at present is a resident of the city, occupy ing a cottage near Jackson mound. It is also stated that the immense Crouch ranch in Texas owned jointly by Capt. present. Byron Cronch and his father, embracing 100,000 acres of grazing land with vast herds of cattle, has also been lost. This latter magnificent property at one time was valued at over a \$1,000,000 and the Crouch home farm was considered one of the finest in the country and valued at \$75 per acre. The Dan Holcomb place of 300 acres was also one of the choicest pieces of Jackson county real estate, but after the residence and farm buildings were burned by incendiaries, it was sold for \$25 per acre. A blight, financially, seems to have fallen upon the surviving members of this unfortunate family.

HAS A HARD TASK.

Young Man's Scheme to get Farmers to Hold Their Wheat.

L. N. Litman of Lagrange, Ind., a town day afternoon immensely. Recitations near the Michigan state line, promises to be the Joe Leiter of Michigan and Indiana. Litman is but 21 years of age, the son of a wealthy Jewish business man, and the latter's wealth has been placed at the disposal of the young man in wheat deals which he has undertaken to manage. Litman is engaged in an effort to amalgamate the wheat growers of southern Michigan and northern Indiana counties against the manipulators of boards of trade. His agents have secured options on thousands of bushels of wheat held by farmers in the two states. The options are bound by a money consideration given the farmers and when the price of the cereal advances the grain will be massed and sold to Michigan

backing of large capitalists and speculators, who believe he will bring his gigantic undertaking to a successful cul- ber mother, Mrs. Wm. Wood.

Don't Kill the Quail.

Two quall were sent to the Agriculturai College by a farmer who wrote that he killed them because they were eating his grain. He wished an examination of the crops of the birds made, which has been done, and the results made public. In neither crop was found any grain, but in one of them were about 4,500 seeds of the false nettle, a very troublesome weed. Which goes to show that the quail, instead of being an enemy of the farmer, is in reality a great help, Prof. Barrows of the Agricultural College, says that quail eat a very large variety of weed seeds, besides grasshoppers, chinch bugs and other lajurious insects. He once The arrangements are progressing examined a quail's crop and found it filled to its utmost capacity with span worms

FRANCISCO.

and measuring worms, both of which are

Miss Carrie Schweinfurth is visiting elatives at Jackson.

T. Scherer spent the holidays at his home in Benton Harbor.

Michael Howe near Cavanaugh Lake sold his farm to Mr. Snow.

W. D. Kruse of Grass Lake spent his New Year's vacation with his parents his nephew, Warren Boyd of Chelsea-

Mise Minnie Helmke of Holt, visited Miss Mary Mhorlock of Sylvan the past week.

Misses Martha and Carrie Riemenschneider spent New Year's day with Mrs. J. Alber.

The numerous relatives of Mr. and M. L. Raymond Mrs. Milo Hatt were very pleasantly led by Wm. Stocking entertained at their home on New

SHARON.

Ralph O'Niel of Toledo visited in fown last week.

Wm. Stocking Fred Bruestle has gone to Jackson to led by Robert Gibbons work in a feed barn.

Miss Ruth Cushman of Ann Arbor pleasure of the evening. is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neil and Joe.

O'Neil of Adrian spent New Year's Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruestle drove to Dexter.

Ann Arbor Monday to attend the funeral of their friend Mr. Huss. Will King of the U. of M. and Rev. Carl Zeidler of Detroit visited at the

home of Mrs. Fletcher last week. Fred Irwin who spent his vacation with his parents here has returned to

Bay City accompanied by his brother

LYNDON. Wirt Leek and sister, Inez returned to Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Allan Skidmore was a Cavanaugh Lake visitor Monday.

The lakes and ponds in this vicinity are in a good condition for skating at

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman gave a New Year's dinner to their relatives

A party was held at the home of Mr. Rockwell. Friday night. All daughter, Mrs. Jay Easton. present report a very pleasant time.

A large number from this vicinity attended the surprise party at the home of E. Howlett of Gregory Monday night.

don Baptist church meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Skidmore, Thursday afternoon.

The little ones of the Lyndon Bapgiven in the church parlors last Thursand songs entertained the older ones.

NORTH LAKE.

Ice is keeping well thus far. School opened Monday after the Luick's last Thursday.

holiday recess.

Mrs. Herman Hudson a daughter. W. H. Wood of Mt. Pleasant visited

his mother, Mrs. Wm. Wood last to have a needle deeply run into her E. W. Daniels contemplates build-

ing a hay and grain barn with basement in the spring. Married, December 28, 1898, at

Mrs. Benjamin Isham of Putman is spending a few days of this week with

Mrs. Hunt of Fowlerville and Mrs. H. Vickers of Lima spent New Year's with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E.

Quarterly meeting next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Ryan will lecture Saturday evening at the church, subject, From Joppa to the Jordan.

SYLVAN.

C. and H. Fourner were Lima visitrs Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Frey of Chelsea was Sylvan visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Furgeson spent part of last week at Mrs. C. T. Conklin's.

Mrs. S. Foster spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. C A. Updyke. Misses Jennie Tuttle and May Say-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millspaugh of Chelsea speut several days of last week at the home of M. B. Millspaugh.

Homer Boyd was a Jackson visitor last Thursday, he was accompanied by

A number of Chelsea people attended the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. James Beckwith last Thurs-

Mrs. and Mrs. Cyrus Updyke and son spent Christmas at Grass Lake with Mr. Updyke's parents where a very pleasant day was spent it being a family re-union.

The oyster supper at the home of O. A. Boyd was in every way a success. The spacious dwelling was well filled and all being in the best of humor made , the evening an enjoyable one, Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather Chelsea was represented, there being a 'bus load of young people who came up and they added much to the

Skating parties are now in vogue. Miss Nina Fiske is visiting friends in

N. E. Freer spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. II. Page visited friends in Chelsea last week.

Ed. Wenk spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. D. Dixon of Chelsea visited at

S. Covert's Monday. Miss Minnie Easton visited at Mrs. Eva Fiske's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer visited at W. Stocking's Sunday.

The dance at the hall Friday night was not well attended.

Rev. Bush of Chelsea called at several homes here Thursday. Miss Mattie Hammond visited her

parents during vacation. Orley Wood of the U. of M. spent vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Maines is the guest of her Miss Minnie Steinbach of Ann Arbor

is visiting friends in this viciuity. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freer Sunday.

Mrs. Loretta Clark and son, Walter The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lyn- of Gobles are visiting at Geo, Perry's. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher entertained numerous relatives Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Geo. Steinbach and Miss Mintist church enjoyed the candy pull nie Steinbach visited at I. Storm's made, French cream, cream, graham and

> Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Yakley and family of Chelsea are visiting at Theo.

Covert's this week. Jay Smith and family and Lewis Yager and family visited at Henry

Born, December 28, 1898, to Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Easton on Wednesday January 11.

> Mrs. J. Strieter had the misfortune finger while washing Monday.

Mrs. Wackenhut and family of Chelsea, and Miss Matilda Meyer of Sharon visited at L. Meyer's last week.

Our pastor will not be with us next and Indiana mills. Representatives of Whitmore Lake, by Rev. F. E. Pearce, Sunday, but will visit his home at the youthful speculator are now Miss Mattie A Glenn of North Lake Corunna and will preach there on that operating throughout southern Michi- and Mr. C. M. Vines of Howell. Their day, in the church where he was conn. It is reported that Litman has the future home will be near Howell. verted a number of years ago.

WHOLE NUMBER 515 TWO THINGS TO

1st-Fenn & Vogel's ads.

2nd-If it comes from Fenn & Vogel's it is good.

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bolt spent Thursday at J. N. Dancer's. | Come in and visit our New Store.

Line is Complete.

are fresh, clean and wholesome.

Highest Market Prices

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BOB SLEIGH

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ADAM FAIST,

Fred Vogel's old shop.

MICH. CHELSEA,

We always have on hand fresh homerye breads; sandwiches, buns and biscuits; jelly rolls; fruit cakes; cup cakes; wine cakes; cookies of every kind, pies of all kinds. The finest line of

CANDIES

The Lima Farmers' Club will meet in town. Goods delivered when desired.

Banquets Furnished.

L. MILLER.

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.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Ida Williams, a St. Louis white girl, has renounced the Caucasian race and mar ried a negro doctor, Frank Williams, because she was displeased with the treat-

The fraternity of operative millers of America, in session at St. Louis, decided in nominate and elect officers of the frater | institution for mental treatment. nity in the future by letter.

the foreign property of the concern has Johnson.

now passed out of its hands.

American bark Evic Reed, Capt. J. p. damage is estimated at \$20,000. Steelman, from New York for Bahia. By the sudden breaking of ice on Lovwhich is dostfl. The crew were rescued erett rond, in the park system at Brookline, Mass., thirty young girls and boys kindle a fire.

Minneapolis, borned. The main elevator, before help could reach thom, its annex and 20000 Lanshels of wheat were consumed and the loss will be at least \$200,000. The cause of the fire is

detachment of thirty man be covered a covered by insurance. detachment of thirty man be enging to the covered by insurance.

Twenty seventh Baluchis, commanded by The American National Bank at Lima, A., retired, died suddenly at Washington. Licent. Hamput in which was marked by to Masked and tweet stone were of tools or destroying the time took.

A. retired, thed suddensy at washington. The He was a native of Michigan. Stone yath was entered without the use Justin S. Morrill, senior United States men were killed and more men were of tools or destroying the time took.

Senator from Vermont, died at Washing-

composed of the coal carrying and well mining companies of Ohle, being for me mining companies of Ohla, being for he purpose of maintaining equitable rates. Mount Tacoma, in Washington, a solid resulted in the disruption.

has been sentenced by court married to able gold. trouble growing out of his intimacy with not seriously.

House on third reading by a vote of 70 to the a bullet through his brain.

39. The railroad law will also pass the Suit has been begun at St. Louis to for-Senate, will the promptly signed by Gov.

Leedy and become a law March 15. The law provides for a raffway board, with judicial powers, to hear compaints and adjust railway tariffs where neglect or excessive rates are proven. It allows are backs of an existing line.

*Sair has been begun at St. Louis to for-feit the franchise recently granted to the Lindell Street Railway Company. The franchise is claimed to compaint. The franchise is claimed to conflict with the some lines, notably cotton goods and raw wood, are displaying an activity and strength which would have been welcomed at any time for a year past. Prices of securities and of staples alike furnish exceptions of a street railway within three described and some lines, notably cotton goods and raw wood, are displaying an activity and strength which would have been welcomed at any time for a year past. Prices of securities and of staples alike furnish exceptions. cessive rates are proven. It allows ap- blocks of an existing line.

BREVITIES.

Charles U. Orthwein, a leading financier of St. Louis, died, aged 59. Fire in C. A. Smith Lumber Company's

plant at Minneapolis cost \$6,000; William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is reported

to be engaged to Miss Virginia Pair

conducting services at his synagogue at New York. John W. Chalfant, the well-known steel

At Furley, Kan., Thomas Greene killed

his wife and then shot himself. He will die. Jealousy is the alleged cause. Lord Salisbury has proposed to France

that a joint commission be appointed for the delimitation of frontiers in Africa.

on the 25th Louis C. Hammond, and er. night and drifting show they left no trace. \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$3.75;

be declared bankrupt has been filed in and insurance agent of Topeka, who was

Mrs. Kate J. Adams of New York was posed to be brome seltzer, which had been sent by mail to Harry Cornish, the athlete, às a present. The standing committee of the Episco-

pal diocese of Nebraska has formally refused its consent to the canonical conse-Chicago as bishop of lowe. Gen, Guy V. Henry, the American mill-

tary.commander of San Juan, Porto Rico, has ordered the revocation of all the conressions and franchises heretopore granted. by the Spanish authorities,

Capt. C. C. Hare, aged 67 years, is dead at his home in Kansas City, of grip. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and served through the civil war with distinction,

A. C. Henderson, a wealthy young manufacturer of Chicago, and Miss Maude Maddox, daughter of the largest whole sale grocer in Georgia, eloped from Atlanta, after being married.

Cornelius McGanney and ten horses, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the two-story lirick and frame

EASTERN.

The dry goods store of Henry Wessel, \$7,000.

Mrs. John Ford and infant daughter, Miss Mary Coyle and Mrs. Kate Mc-Nicol were burned to death by fires in Philadelphia.

cathedral, the church of the Bishop of Ga. 000, fully insured.

Architect William W. Slack, who was recover. supposed to have been drowned about two to hold the next annual convention at De months ago, returned to his home in Tren- masked mob near Harmony Grove, Ga. troit in June, 1890. It was decided to ton, N. J. It is said he has been in an He was charged with burning a barn and

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Alice Thomas and William Brantley, broth-The Canadian plant of the American White, colored, and Charles H. Moore, ers, were shot and killed in Enondale Screw Company of Providence, R. L. has | white, were shot and fatally wounded in Miss., by Eugene Dennis, aged 18, while been sold. As the plant at Leeds, Eng | Philadelphia by George St. Clair, colored, they were trying to enter a store operated land, had previously been disposed of, all during a quarrel in the house of Mrs. by the boy's father.

blown off by dynamite.

The North Cornwall Iron Furnace at stricken, The Spanish brig Gabriel, Capt. Pages. | wanna Iron and Steel Company of Seran. | Malone, and Mrs. Malone's infant were from Cardenas, has arrived at Corunna ton, was badly wrecked by an explosion, burned to death in their nome near Hillshaving on board ten of the erew of the Several men had narrow escapes. The boro, Texas. The women could be seen

Elevator X on the Hastings and Dakota | were thrown into eight feet of water, and | Leitchfield, Kya was visited by the sec-

WESTERN

Wheeler, Carter'& Ca's elevator "I" the fire is unknown. Advices received from British East Ar. Minneapolis, burned, together with do (80)

United States Minis or Italier at Lima, up with dynamite a building in which a lafter an illness of less than a week. Peru, gave's dinner to the commanders of the Iowa and Oregon, the Grace company Everything in the building was destroyed. Ing to a dispatch from Auckland, has ingave a matines to 500 of the men, and Samuel Carr, a colored man from Chi-structed the United States consul at Sa-Americans and their friends gave the cago, has been given a life sentence in mon to act with greater vigilance and not

unknown highwayman probably fatally colleagues' confidence to land gues and held a meeting at Columbia. Ohio, to wind shot in a desperate duel between three munitions of war without their knowledge up its existence. The organization was masked robbers, a policeman and a sa- and also to obtain important advantages loonkeeper at Tacoma, Wash.

The competition of West Virginia coal Ave-foot veln of ore has been opened which rans 20 per cent puge copper and also car- has been discovered. It is of the series of

the Austrian imperial crown princess. Ste-phanie. Keglovich recently fought a duel men. Luke Tailly is one of the workmen.

Bradstreet's commercial weekly says: with Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, the Two or three workmen were injured, but "Current business conditions furnish some

Republican, with Democratic and Popus | unabated, any slight price reaction being list indorsement, was the only fusion can- taken advantage of by, foreign buyers. didate elected, receiving 101.980, to 111. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the 706 cast for East's, Republican, giving week aggregate 5,515,231 bushels, against Lind a plurality of 20,1841

William K. Vanderblit. Jr., is reported disappeared three weeks ago, has returned to the engaged to Miss Virginia Pair.

The West Indian storm-warning service away taking depositions and that he gave week aggregate 4.103.673 bushels, against the proceeds of this fund and from his private resources that Ezra Cornell founds.

LUNA'S FACE HID IN ECLIPSE. has been ordered moved from Kingston to notice of his departure to the night clerk 3.251,936 bushels last week. Since July 1,

Rabbi Joseph Schnehnell died white day and failed to report the matter. At Omaha, Neb., Mrs. J. W. Eller was so badly burned by the explosion of boiling turpentane manufacturer, died at Pittsburg. He was effect of her injusties. Her husband and

slightly burned. The family are Christian | Scientist of refused medical assistance.

se all convalescents confined in the Gen. Henry reports from San Juan that ing and scaled the wall. Owing to windy Indianapo Company G. Fifth United Stars cavalry, "Guilty of murder in the first degree" sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; was the verdict returned at Topeka, Kan., white, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c petitioning that the firm of Coe. Powers | charged with the murder of his father, to 30c. & Co., manufacturers, of Findiay, Ohio, James S. Collins, a prominent real estate shot as he lay asleep in bed early one

morning in May last. At Stockville, Neb., Andrew Hawkins was found guilty of the murder of Thos. fansen and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Thomas Jansen held a mortgage on Hawkins' farm. A year ago he visited Stockville to collect interest, carrying to 30c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c. with him a large sum of money and valueration of Dr. Theodore N. Morrison of able papers. Hawkins killed him, appro-

into a deep well. A woman's jealousy was the cause of a frightful crime at Duluth, Minn. Mrs. H. E. Borglund shot and killed Peter Hanson, a tailor, and then cut her own throat, inflicting a serious, but not fatal, wound, Mrs. Borglund is a widow, 40 years old. She kept a number of boarders, among 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 53c to 55c; them Hanson, who is her cousin. He is 30 years old, but although ten years his mor, the widow was wildly in love with him. Hanson paid her considerable attention for a time, but lately had been quite

devoted to a younger woman. The State Food and Dairy Commission extra, \$5.00 to \$5.50. has taken up the hog cholera epidemic. New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, which has prevailed throughout north \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; stern Ohio for the past month. City wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 80c; corn, No. that farmers over whom he had no aq- ern, 25c to 27c.

thority were killing sick porkers and mak- DEATH OF MORRILL. ing sausage out of them, as well as of hogs that had died from cholera. It is in Baltimore, was entered by burglars and claimed hundreds of the diseased porkers robbed of money and checks aggregating have been dressed, made into sausage and sold throughout that part of the State.

SOUTHERN.

Mercedes Garcia, daughter of the late At Harrisburg, Pa., St. Patrick's pro- Gen. Calixto Garcia, died at Thomasville,

Harrisburg, was ruined by fire, Loss \$14,- At Jackson, Tenn., Andrew Futrel was

shot and instantly killed by Thomas Har-'At Phillipsburg, N. J., Grover, aged 12: ris. Harris did not attempt to escape. Lucy, aged S, and Pearl, aged G years, Joseph Johnson shot Mrs. James Anderment accorded her by members of her own children of Dewitt Geary, broke the ice son and himself at Covington, Ky. John and were drowned in the Norris canal, son is dead. The woman will probably

> Jeff Bolton, colored, was lynched by a shooting at the owner.

Walter Rosser died at Atlanta, Ga., of The dry goods store of Henry Wessel, grief and exposure due to his son's trial few short lucid intervals. The Senator fore them at the point of the bayonet.

more give out the following account of a robbed of money and checks aggregating San Francisco, The son was a soldier collision which occurred near Rockwood. \$7,000. The valuables were in a safe in stationed at San Francisco. He was ac-Pa.: A west-bound freight engine collided | the counting room, the door of which was | quitted, and the father and son had just reached home when the former was Cornwall, Pa., operated by the Lacka. Mrs. Isabel, her daughter, Mrs. Ossie

in the house, but it was impossible to res-

division of the Chicago, Manaukee and though numerous spectators worked hard and destructive fire of the year. Eight St. Paul Railway at Eleventh avenue, to rescue the calidren three were drawned stores, three residences, the postoffice and the Deposit Bank were destroyed and the court house and two other stores badly damaged. The total loss is \$100,000, with insurance about \$65,000. The origin of

WASHINGTON.

Woodbine, Kan., citizens have blown ton, D. C., in the Mta year of his age,

crews of the warships a breakfast. Cleveland for the murder of John Ste- to intrust his duties to his British and Crowds visited the ships daily while in phanics during a fight in a boarding house. German colleagues. It appears the Ger-Policeman Baywa was wounded and an man agent has taken advantage of his

IN GENERAL

Lieut: Geza Van Mattesiek Keglerich ries twenty ounces of silver and consider site is a mile or more north of the White soldiers as an Irish rebel after a farcical and apparently printed from photo-etched tinuously ever since. He had been a mem- House, which is to be retained for office court martial about 100 years ago." n bills of exchange the name of erection for the Heydt Bakery Company tion is poor and the work would deceive had at all times been earnestly interested mansion is to face south toward the

The Minnesota Sepreme Court has filed for or reported at this season of the year. Because George R. Sastman, a member a decision declaring that the acts of the It is, of course, reasonable to look for exof the Twelftle infantry, took part in the celebrated charge of San Juan hill he was released by Judge Adams at St. Louis'on cause they appropriate public money for respect the most sanguine expectations. his own recognizance. The release is a private purpose, appear to have been realized. Probably equivalent to freedom, as the court office George Tyler was taken from the jail never before at this, date, however, was clais say the charge of stealing made at Scottsburg, Ind., by an armed mob and the course of general business so animated against the young man will never be hanged to a large tree in the jail yard, as at present. Speculative activity is no Co. Nov. 25 Tyler shot and killed his wife | longer confined to the stock market, but The railroad bill possed the Konsas and attempted to end his own life by put. has widened to include wheat and corn among the cereals and copper among the peals to be taken to the Supreme Court. The Minntsota State canvassing board so numerous as to deserve special mention. has completed its work. John Lind, silver The foreign demand for cereals continues 6,243,859 bushels last week. Since July 1, J. R. Parker, the Chicago attorney who this year, the exports of wheat aggregate

of the hotel, who was discharged the next this year, corn exports aggregate 77,289, day and failed to report the matter. during the same period a year ago."

MARKET REPORTS.

two sons. Wayne and Hartley, were also \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 Six fferions, escaped from the Ionia corn, No. 2, 36e to 37c; oats, No. 2, 27c house of correction the other night. They to 28c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 21c; eggs, fresh, spital. They cut their way through a 22c to 24c; potatoes, choice, 30c to 40c

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to white, 31c to 33e; oats, No. 2 white, 20c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 33e to 35e; oats, No. 2, 27e to 29e; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; little food and seems simply to exist withwheat, No. 2, 69e to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c world. She is not in a trance, for during it. Jan. 7 there was a total eclipse that,

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$2.50 to \$3.50; sheep and lambs, \$3.00 to printed his belongings and threw the body \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 71c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; rye, 66c to 67c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 69c to

71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; oats. No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 55c; clover seed, new, \$4.45 to \$4.50. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 65c barley, No. 2, 44c to 50c; pork, mess,

\$8,00 to \$8,50. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, \$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

York. McGanney was asleep in the loft complaint to Commissioner Blackburn butter, creamery, 15c to 22c; eggs, West-

VENERABLE SENATOR EXPIRES IN WASHINGTON.

Aged Vermont Statesman the Victim of Pneumonia-Total Eclipse of the tally. Moon Visible in Many Places-Plans for a New President's Palace.

He was attacked by grip about a week Spaniards and Cubans. previous, but as the disease was mild in | Lieut. Miller of the Tenth United States form, he attended the sessions of the Sen- infantry, whose company had been ate up to the holiday adjournment. His brought into the city for just such an condition was not considered serious un- emergency, and was stationed three til the day before his death, when pneus blocks away, sent Sergeant Adams with



SENATOR MORBILL.

the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty- a scale of striking grandeur. sixth, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth The proposed building is in the form of Morrill, tariff bill

Senator from Vermont, 1866 plates on heavy bond paper. The execu- ber of Congress for forty-three years and purposes for the President. The new

nell is named for him.

not see.

The Senator had been for some years

warm place in the affections of his asso-

confidence of his constituents, who, not-

withstanding his years, re-elected him in

MO: IONLESS FIVE MONTHS.

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sumably to the Americans.

RIOTERS AT HAVANA.

Deeds of Violence Precede Hoisting of Stars and Stripes. Serious rioting occurred in Havana Tuesday night. Before it was quelled

American regulars had to be called for. They did their work so well that one Spanish sailor was killed and a dozen Cubans and Spaniards injured, some fa-

The trouble started through the resentment of some Spanish soldiers and sailors because the American and Cuban flags Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, were flying everywhere in the city, which the venerable "father of the Senate," died event the Cubans were boisterously celeat 1:25 o'clock Wednesday morning at his brating. A Spanish soldier, marching residence in Washington. There were at with his company to the wharf, tried to the bedside the Senator's son, James Mor- pull down a Cuban flag in Bomba street. rill, Miss Swan, the sister of his deceased He was shot at and dangerously wound wife, and Senator Proctor, his colleague, ed. Desperate fighting followed between

monia developed. He grew rapidly worse, a detail of a dozen men to preserve order. and Monday night became unconscious. The regulars soon reached the narrow in which state he remained except for a street and forming in line swept all be-Baltimore and Ohlo officials in Baltis at Baltimore, was entered by burglars and, for the murder of Henry Hildebrand at suffered a severe attack of pneumonia last Midway in the block is a cafe. When winter. His wife died last summer just the Americans reached there they were fired upon. A quick order from Sergeant Adams and a dozen rifles rang out as one. Nearly every shot told, for eight or ten persons were seen to drop. One Spanish sailor was killed and the rest, Cubans and Spaniards, were wounded. That single volley scattered the crowd like so many sheep. The American soldiers captured four of the ringleaders in the disturbance and marched them back to their quarters. None of the American regulars was injured. The city Wednesday was practically in the hands of the Americans.

A PRESIDENT'S PALACE.

A Movement for the Erection of a \$10,-

000,000 Executive Mansion. A movement is on foot for the erection of a new executive mansion for the President. Paul J. Pelz, the architect of the Congressional Library, has prepared elaborate drawings and diagrams for the proposed mansion. The projectors want the Government to build a home for the President that will be a credit to the nation. They have found an ideal site on Meridian before the adjournment of Congress, and hill, bounded by West Sixteenth and Mr. Morrill had been visibly failing since. Fourteenth streets. The crest of the hill Justin S. Morrill was born at Strafford. is 202 feet above the Potomac, while the Orange County, Vt., on April 14, 1810. Capitol site is only 90 feet above the river. He received an academic education and They say fifty-two acres can be secured engaged in mercantile pursuits until 1848, at moderate cost by condemnation, bewhen he took up agriculture. He was cause there are few buildings on the land. elected to Congress in 1855 as a Republi- The White House grounds have twentycan, and represented his native State in one acres. Mr. Pelz's plan is drawn on

Congresses. During his several terms in the letter H. One wing is set aside fer Congress he always took a leading part in the living apartments of the President | We have on our hands the Philippine Islall financial and economic legislation, and and his family, and the other is devoted was the father of the famous tariff bill of to social and state functions. The cor-1861. This bill became known as the necting structure is to have a roof garder. In the rear of the building is an elaborate system of conservatories inclosing an Irish and his great-granduncle, Francis



There is no mistaking the fact that sentiment is growing in Congress against the Morgan proposition to buy the concessions now held by the Maritime Canal Company and build a ship canal across Nicaragua according to the conditions in such concession. A great many sincere friends of the canal cannot bring themselves to believe that it would be the best thing for the Government to go ahead under this particular concession. They contend that to do so would be to commit this Government to the expenditure of anywhere from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000. 000 over and above the actual cost of the canal proper, and they do not see the necessity of assuming any such responsibility. They honestly believe that it will not be fatal to the canal project to allow the concession to the American company to expire and begin negotiations direct with the Government of Nicaragua for the right to construct a water way across that country.

The American peace commissioners and their assistants have been obliged to pay all their personal expenses out of the compensation allowed them by the President, The expense which the Government defrayed included office rent, stationery and general expense. The hotel bills of the commissioners were not defrayed by the Government. As the personal expenses of the commissioners were very high, a comparatively small amount was left to each commissioner and each officer of the commission out of the President's allotment of salaries. Each commissioner will receive about \$17,000 for his services, and out of this he must pay all personal expenses contracted on his trip abroad. Secretary Moore will receive half the amount paid to each commissioner, and as his personal expenses were as heavy as those of the members of the commission he will fare worse than his superiors.

Of the 1,700 letters which President McKinley received one day last week one of the most interesting was from a Chieago man named Dougherty. He offered this suggestion: "The United States went to war to set Cuba free. Now we have it in our power to liberate another country of far greater importance and interest ands, which we may offer to England as a compensation as well as to relieve ourselves of what may turn out to be a white elephant. McKinley's ancestors were

Under the provisions of the bill for the increase of the army the regular force will consist of 3,942 commissioned officers and 96.815 enlisted men, making a total of 100,757 men in all. There will be one lieutenant general, six major generals, twenty-four brigadier generals, 114 colonels, 156 lieutenant colonels, 447 majors, 1,053 captains, 1,401 first lieutenants and 740 second lieutenants. The total enlisted strength of each arm will be: Infantry. 53,220 men; light field coast artillery, 20,-598 men; cavalry, 15,840 men; medical departments, 3,750; signal corps, 630; ordnance department, 605; engineers, 1,862; subsistence department, 160, and the quartermaster's department, 150 men.

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The President says the idea of placing the graves of Confederate soldiers under the care of the Government first occurred to him twelve years ago, when he visited ator exceeded in length that of any other south side is to be buttressed by walls, the Confederate cemetery in a deplorable the city of Fredericksburg, Va. He found condition, while under the care of the Missouri, served thirty-one years in the side of the Capitol. The architecture is the Federal dead were nicely trimmed and senate.

Senator, Morrill was widely known in but the plan calls for white marble in that he would take the first opportunity should be looked after by the Government.

The Canadian high joint commission will soon reconvene in Washington. It is not true, as widely stated, that the conference is a failure and that indications point to a non-agreement upon a treaty; between the United States and Canada. Directly contrary is the case. The Canadian and American commissioners are gradually getting together upon the important points of difference, and there is little doubt of an ultimate agreement.

Before the end of January 50,000 volunteers will be mustered out of the service, the preliminary orders for this having already been drafted. Present plans are that the troops which have seen foreign service will be let out first, but the condition of some of the Southern camps is such as to cause apprehension of an outbreak of typhoid fever, and before the mustering out program is finally arranged it may be deemed necessary to break up those camps.

All of the soldiers in the Cuban army will be taken care of. If they want wages they will be given employment upon the public works. If they prefer to remain in out interest in the outward and apparent the moon has three times passed through, police, the intention being to keep them together and prevent them from scattering idly like tramps throughout the coun-

> Champions of an extra session of the Fifty-sixth Congress for the enactment of monetary legislation do not hesitate to admit that they are having a hard time converting weak members to their way of thinking. Still, they are keeping everlastingly at it.

Robert P. Porter says the customs collections at the port of Santiago are already twice as much as they used to be under Spanish control, and that when the internal revenue system is adopted there will be ; lenty of money to support the Government and construct much-needed

educational circles because of his success- stead of granite for the building. It is to bring this matter before the attention ful advocacy of the act of 1862 granting estimated the work will cost \$8,000,000 to of the country, and he thinks the time has land to the various States for educational \$10,000,000, and require eight or ten years | now come when the dead of both armies

THE PROPOSED NEW WHITE HOUSE.

in legislation, Mr. Morrill's career as Sen: | White House, and its approach from the

Senator in the history of this nation, terraces and broad flights of stairs, some-

Thomas H. Benton, the first Senator from what after the style of those on the west

ed Cornell University. At that university Obscured for the Thirl Time in the Course of a Year. held in high honor, and a building at Cor-

For about an hour and a half Tuesday night, where clouds did not obscure, it the patriarch of the Senate and held a seemed as if a black hand had been put over the face of the moon. Her silver face was blotted out and the sky was as if she ciates. He likewise enjoyed the fullest had never been. In her flight about the earth he slid for a period of six hours and 1896 for a fifth consecutive term, which eighteen minutes through the converging



attention or make her so much as raise shadow of the earth that projects like a an eyelid has completely failed. She is great invisible cone into space in the dithing which her family and friends think and twenty-nine minutes the eclipse was rection away from the sun. For an hour will relieve her from her suffering. She total to observers where the sky was clear.

As the shadow of the earth has swung about its fremendous circle during 1898 the greater part of the day her eyes are like the one of Tuesday night, was visible wide open and fixed with a wistful glance throughout the Americas, Asia, Africa upon one corner of the room, where she and Europe. July 3 the silver orb that seems to see things that other people can- floats in the sky had a section of its bright surface obscured by the shadow of a par-Hypnotists are experimenting with the tial eclipse that could be seen only in Engirl and claim to have made progress in rope. The eclipse Tuesday followed to the reviving her. They expect to ultimately second a schedule that was calculated succeed. Physicians, however, find no fully fifty years ago by the astronomers of that time.

Mustering Out Volunteers.

Spanish Governor Surrenders It Pre-.With regard to the mustering out of volunteers, Secretary Alger says the pol-Iloilo, capital of the island of Panay, in tey will be to first recall 25,000 men who the Philippines, has been surrendered to are volunteer regiments. When that has the Americans. Gen. Rios, the Spanish been done the volunteers in the regular commander in the Visayas, cabled the army will be mustered out.

Madrid Government as follows from Shot by Burglars. "Am preparing to embark on the steamer Leo XIII. for Zamboanga, island of Miadanao, having formally surrendered Iloilo, in the presence of the military and naval commanders."

There was a burglary and probable murder at Cassville, N. Y. The house of thieves and while John Mooney, a farm hand, was investigating he was shot. He will die,

Secretary Wilson has already begun planning for agricultural schools in the Philippines, and advocates such institutions as Booker T. Washington has founded at Tuskegee. Factories Have Employed 22,000 Additional Hands the Past Year-The Brownells Declared Not Guilty of the Worden Murder-A Fatal Spree.

Labor Commissioner Cox's figures showing the result of factory inspection for the entire State for 1808, indicate greatly improved conditions over last year. The whole number of factories inspected was 4,556, of which 4,201 were running and 355 were idle. The hours per week when running full time were 276,467, and at the time of inspection 255,976. The number of employes when run at full capacity was 168,433, the number of males being | Harbor, 118,863 and the number of women 19,735; total, 138,598. The number of emplayes under 16 years of age was 2,634. The number of factories that paid their employes weekly was 2,931; semi-monthly, 1.077; monthly, 643. The number of men on the last pay roll was 118,062; women, 19,500; total, 137,582. The average daily wage was \$1.37. The whole number of accidents in these factories for the year was 206. Two thousand six hundred and forty-three of the factories reported an increase of business for the year, while 1.537 reported no increase. Seven hundred and two reported the investment of increased capital. The total amount of capital invested in all the enterprises was \$4,274,633. A greater number of employes than last year was reported by 1,360 factories, while 2,817 reported no increase. The number of additional employes was 22,337. Husband and Wife Acquitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brownell have been acquitted of the murder of Albert Worden of Alma. The testimony in the case was all in favor of the prisoners. It was to the effect that Worden had been ordered away from the house, but instead a broken axle. No one was seriously inof going he assaulted Mrs. Brownell, After she had procured the shotgun and threatened to shoot Worden if he did not leave, the latter again assaulted her and halls and bowling alleys at 10:30 o'clock was choking her when Mr. Brownell, who had heard his wife's cries for help, appeared on the scene. Brownell took the gun away from his wife and fired point blank at Worden. The testimony also showed that Mrs. Brownell's clothing had been torn badly in the struggle, and that Worden had also assaulted her little girl and thrown her out of the house.

Was Cut to Pieces.

Chas Reynolds, aged 50 years, an emplove of the Owesso Gaslight Co., was struck by an east-bound passenger train | Standard coal mine. near the Estey factory and killed. His body was terribly mangled. Reynolds was a drinking man and a spree was probably the cause of his death. / Tightly grasped in his left hand was a slate, a Christmas gift for one of his children.

State News in Brief.

Chicken thieves are working the farms cutting her throat. around Holly.

Daniel Rieder, aged 53 years, of Kalamazoo, is missing.

James McClusky was accidentally killed in the Pewabic mine at Iron Mountain. F. H. Wade has been appointed postmaster at Edward, vice C. Blakley, re-

Within a radius of ten miles of Wolverine there are in operation eighteen lumber-

Company M, Thirty-fourth Michigan, of Traverse City, has been reorganized as the Hannah Rifles.

Arthur Smith, a farmer living near Brighton, fell off a load of hay and received serious injuries.

Joseph Dusel of South Lake Linden, while returning from work, broke through the ice and was drowned.

H. C. Cole of Albion fell from a Michiporte, Ind., and received severe injuries.

Furrier Zwingenberg of Grand Rapids was robbed of three valuable sealskins by a couple of fashionably dressed women.

The tangle in the police department at Benton Harbor has been straightened out may not be trapped. and everything will move smoothly here-

The proposition of adopting the uniform text book system for the Port Huron schools was defeated by a vote of 16 for to 168 against the proposition.

Wildcats are being killed in large numbers all over northern Michigan. One Gladwin County man killed fifteen in one day recently, making a good day's work at the bounty of \$3 apiece.

Bad Axe has a queer character by the ed "Old Bill," whose principal hallucination is that he owns the whole site of the town and only leases it to the different

A Howell business man recently received a letter containing a \$10 bill, accompanied by an unsigned note saying that the sender had beaten him out of the amount years ago, but now wished to square things with his conscience by pay-

in luck this year. Basswood is selling for clusive table factory in the world. \$17 per thousand, 30 per cent over the price of two years ago, while ash, oak, elm and maple are in great demand at more than double the price offered at that

It cost Bethany township \$1,500 for allowing a defective bridge to be maintained within its borders. Mrs. Augusta Knight was severely injured through the collapse of the bridge while she was driving over it. The case was settled out of

died at Port Huron of delirium tremens, wounding the other two. The dead are: will go to the pickling vat at Ann Arbor, unless relatives, who live near St. Clair, aged 4 years, and a baby boy of Mrs. claim the body. She had comfortable John Yerex of Port Huron, aged 1 year. home surroundings in early years, but Mrs. Yerex and the driver, named Daw-

liquor was her ruin. A building at Fremont, owned by Fred Holt, and occupied as a drug and grocery at Kalamazoo and formal steps were takstore, was partially destroyed by fire. The en looking to the establishment of a beet

loss on building and contents is about \$3,-Sam Cable is the name of a young man J. F. Kilby of Cleveland has been of Sullivan who claims the record as a awarded the contract for the factory of bird hunter. During the recent open sea- the Bay City Sugar Co. It is to be fin-

partridge daily. man of a special committee appointed by the Michigan State Medical Society, is drafting a bill providing for a more accurate registration of births.

Bay City will if and sector ether the guard to his headquarters.

This disturbed the officers and men there. These men mean to retreat, not in all the regiments, because there had to fight. We will attack at once." Dr. Leartus Connor of Detroit, chair-

Antrim County wants a new court THE BATTLE-FIELDS.

A State typographical union will be organized shortly.

Bay City has discarded the use of hose earts and substituted hose wagons. Ezekiel Jewell of Gaines, an aged man, was burned to death a few days ago.

Charles McQuiston of Bannister was accidentally shot and seriously wounded. Mary Downs, a Port Huron character, died, presumably from delirium tremens,

A stock company has been organized to run a co-operative creamery at Leslie. In Hillsdale County more than 30,000 sheep are being fatted for Eastern mar-

Charles Olds of Traverse City was struck by a falling tree and seriously in-

A factory for the manufacture of pearl buttons has been started up at Benton

It will take 12,000 acres of beets to supply the three sugar factories of Bay City next fall.

Saloonist Ryan of Dexter has been fined

\$25 and costs for keeping his saloon open after hours. John McAllen, a farmer living near

and instantly killed. Maggie Brandenburg, a 4-year-old child. was fatally burned at Alpena while playing around the kitchen stove.

Miss Ella Johnson of Seymour Lake has made three attempts to commit suicide, She will be placed in an asylum.

Another coal mine is to be opened in Monitor township by the North American Chemical Co., owners of the Bay mine. Prices of farming property in Bay

County are increasing in value, the result of the development of the sugar industry. A farm residence belonging to J. C. Shaw, near Litchfield, burned, together with its contents. Loss \$1,500, insurance

A Pontiac, Oxford and Northern train was thrown from the track near Berne by Ann Arbor Common Council has passed

Winnie Van Slooten of Grand Rapids, who gave her husband a whipping for staying out all night, has now begun suit

an ordinance closing up all the billiard

for divorce. At Care, Mrs. Margaret Brophy has been acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, the jury declaring she acted in self-defense.

Henry Campeau, a coal miner, died at Sebewaing as the result of injuries received by an accident at the Michigan

Charles Catt was caught in a shaft at the feed mill of Steadman & Little at Palo and had one leg and one arm broken and badly crushed.

Emma Thompson, aged 21, who lived on a farm near Fruitport, quarreled with away any hardtack," put in the Major. her mother and then committed suicide by

Chapin & Rue's hardware store at Charlotte was entered by burglars, but the thieves were frightened away before they secured any plunder.

At Belding, the dwelling house of D. C. Crawford was partly destroyed by fire. It was occupied by O. F. Webster, agent for the American Express Co.- The loss | the march. On one occasion we loaded is \$1,700.

dollars is the amount paid by the saloonkeepers of Arenac County as liquor tax for the year. There are eleven saloons in the county.

The bodies of all Michigan soldiers who died in Cuba have already been disinterred and placed in hermetically sealed caskets and are awaiting shipment north in February.

Bishop Foley received seven novitiates into the order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Mary's academy at Mongan Central passenger train near La- roe. Seven young ladies also took the vows of the novice.

Trappers report that the beaver are already getting a good start in the upper peninsula, as the result of the closed season for a term of years during which they

Gov. Pingree has granted pardons to William Macard of Grand Rapids, Alexander R. Currie of Detroit, Louis Smith of Adrian, James Powers of Flint and

William Nuremberg. Prosecutions against a number of Kalamazoo merchants and milk dealers have been begun by the State Dairy and Food Commission for sale of alleged impure

milk and oleomargarine. M. C. Oviatt of Traverse City has what he-considers is a puncture proof bicycle name of William Dawson, commonly call- tire which may revolutionize the business. It consists of two wooden rims connected by leather and inflated.

Recently a baby boy was born in John Ransom's family at Maple Rapids, which had five fingers and a thumb on each hand. The extra finger projected from the side of the hand. A surgeon ampu-

tated it. The St. Johns Manufacturing Company's plant, which has been operated by a receiver for the past two years, will be sold by order of the court on Jan. 24. Owners of hardwood in this State are The plant is claimed to be the largest ex-

Unavoidable delays which have happened in connection with the reopening of the Wheeler shipyards now make it impossible for a resumption of work to begin much before Feb. 1. Several claims against the company, which stood in the way, have been settled by stipulation.

While a sleigh containing five persons was crossing the Pentiae, Oxford and Northern tracks, on the road between Imlay City and Lum, a light engine, which was backing down the track, struck the The body of Mary Downs, who recently sleigh, killing three of its occupants and Mrs. Thomas Robb of Lum; Walter Robb, son, were badly injured.

There was a large meeting of farmers sugar factory there. Farmers will pledge themselves to raise 6,000 tons of beets.

son he averaged twenty-one quail and ished Aug. 15, 1899,

OLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incidents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.



HAT march of the First Illinois regiment to Ringgold," said the Colonel, "reminded me of the march of our regiment to the same place early in September, 1863. We had come over

Lookout mountain by the old dirt road, through Chattanooga, without resting. and had hurried on toward Ringgold by way of Graysville. The road, as we neared Graysville, went through acres and acres of high weeds, and here one battalion of our regiment was surround-North Branch, was thrown from a wagon ed by Confederate cavalry and fifty men captured.

> "The others scattered to the weeds, made their way, on soldier instinct, to a point on higher ground, re-formed, and proceeded on their way to Ringgold. In those days it wasn't the marching that troubled us. The discom- the man who made old Gen. Thomas fortsandannoyances came from the fel- laugh at a council of war, writes a lows in gray, bent on preventing us correspondent. Wilson came West to from doing what we were ordered to organize a cavalry corps for Gen. do. We moved from Ringgold under or- Sherman. After the Atlanta camders that landed us finally at Lee and Gordon's Mills, on the Chickamauga, but before we came to that point our woods in so many directions that the Ringgold.

"We carried no knapsacks then and ness. had no company wagens. Each man tent, a well-filled haversack, sixty rounds of cartridges (forty in his cartridge box and two bunches in his haversack), a little tin bucket for coffee, half of a canteen used as a frying-pan, and a tin cup. The men were not divided into messes except for drawing rations, but trained in pairs, each couple doing its own cooking. There was no falling out of ranks, and no straggling. The boys didn't believe for a minute that there was going to be a battle, and were greatly surprised to learn that for several days our corps had been isolated and in danger of attack by the whole Confederate army."

"I'll go a quarter you d'dn't throw "One of the queerest things about new troops is the prejudice against army crackers. They all get over it in time, and come to understand that the soldier's stomach has no stand-by like hard-tack. Our company had this tenderfoot notion that fresh or dry bread is better than crackers for soldiers on up with bread to last for three days. Five thousand two hundred and fifty The second day most of it was sour, and the third day it was worse. Before we returned to camp we were crazy for crackers, and we never went back on them after that. They are good whole or in crumbs, wet or dry, and are just as good when they are three months old as when fresh from the

far rations ran out and flour was issued army." instead of crackers. This didn't seem objectionable at first. But when we had to march all day and got our rations of flour at midnight, with orders came into action. There was no time to cook even flapjacks or sinkers, and rain you came out at night with a bag dark. As Wilson was riding back from stand such messes as the soldiers made riding rapidly through the slush and baked or half baked it in ashes, or on stopped him to report conditions in dirty hot stones, and ate so-called bis front. Thomas caught the first words, cuits with the soft, unbaked centers burning lips and throats, and after the ring of triumph in his voice, "I they were swallowed resting like lumps of lead in not overstrong stomachs. The whole division cheered like wild men when we struck the cracker

line at West Point, on the Ohio. "One of our boys out foraging came across a great pile of cracker boxes near West Point, and after eating his fill decided to carry a box to where he supposed the regiment would go into camp. He carried the heavy box about two miles and came on his company reveling in a landslide of crackers and with stuccoed remarks to the effect that it was the most outrageous case of ingratitude recorded in history, William Sooy Smith, by the way, was in that cracker jubilee. He was then commanding our division, and as the half-starved men came up he simply told them to take what they wanted."

"Did you ever ask General John M. Palmer," said the Captain, "about his hot weather operations in fresh pork? The boys of his old command tell the story on him at every reunion, but so far as I know there never has been an official report on Palmer's corner in pork. On the hard marches of the Tullahoma campaign the men foraged more than Palmer thought was good for the service, and he issued strict orders against straggling or firing at wild game or hogs. One warm day, as the division was going into camp, there were heard musket shots in the woods. Divining that the men were shooting all the troops? ogs. Palmer ordered that every man "Yes, sir." the company Sept. 1. It will be fireproof. who came to the picket line with a hog

been a quiet understanding that foragers should be passed. On this day all the men carrying hogs or parts of hogs were sent to division headquarters. Palmer was very angry when a dozen stalwart soldiers with six dressed hogs lined up in front of his tent. He was amazed when there were twenfy-five, and began to be amused when the number reached fifty. By this time his staff and other officers began to chaff him about cornering the pork market. Finally, the old General told the men to clear out to their quarters and take their blamed pork with them. The weather was too warm for wholesale operations.

"The hottest march of my experience was in that same Tullahoma campaign. On the Fourth of July we were in the dense woods, where not a breeze could reach us. I never found a hotter place. The hardest march I ever had was in the mountains to the north and east of Chattanooga. The usual order is a march of forty minutes and a rest of ten. In the mountains we had to rest every five minutes. The pleasantest march of my experience was a leisurely one along the summit of Walden's ridge, north of Chattanooga, 'That was in the flanking movement that led to the battle of Lookout Mountain, and was a picnic."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

When Thomas Defeated Hood. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, is paign Wilson was instructed to do the same thing for Gen. Thomas. A short time before the battle of Nashville he regiment had prowled through the impressed all the horses in Middle and Eastern Tennessee that he could get mills seemed a hundred miles from hold of, taking even circus and street Chattanooga. The truth was, we were car horses. When Hood put-his army nearer Chattanooga than when we left in line before Nashville Wilson had 12,000 mounted men ready for busi

The authorities at Washington, incarried a blanket, one-half of a shelter | cluding Gen. Grant, sent a peremptory order to Thomas to move out and at tack Hood at once. When this order was received the ground was covered with sleet and ice, making cavalry and artillery operations extremely difficult, if not impossible. As Wilson was to do the flanking with his cavalry he was very much concerned, and he was the first speaker at the council of war that night. After the order had been read Thomas called for expression of views, turning first to Wilson, the goungest general officer present. Wilson advised against a forward movement. In two days there would be a thaw and then the enemy could be the Union army would be at a disad-

Turning to Thomas and the older generals, Wilson said he could arm his men with brickbats, place them in the intrenchments held by the enemy, and with the ground as it was beat off an army. Gen. Thomas smiled as he heard this utterance from one of Gen. Grant's friends, and after Gen. Wood and others had spoken against an immediate forward movement the commanding general said quietly that his views coincided with those of Gen. Wilson. Again he smiled, and as the officers arose to leave the general's quarters Thomas asked Wilson to remain. When the others had gone the older general said to the younger: "If they will only let us alone we can "We learned to appreciate hardtack whip Hood and drive him out of the on the forced march from Southern State. If they insist on their order I Tennessee to Louisville in 1862. Regu- will resign rather than sacrifice my

The thaw came in two days, as Wilson predicted. Thomas moved forward as he had planned, with Wilson sweeping around the enemy's flanks. to move at 3 a. m., the heavy swearers | Hood's army, after making a gallant fight, was driven back, Wilson's cavalry turning the retreat into a rout and if you attempted to carry flour in the keeping up the pursuit until after of paste. A cast-iron stomach could not his advance line he met a horseman of the flour. They made dough and mud. He recognized Gen. Thomas and wheeled his horse, and, saying, with said we could lick 'em and we have licked 'em," rode off at a gallop toward Nashville. In that hour of vindication and triumph he chose to be

And Victory Followed.

"A good general never overlooks a point in the game," said an ex-army officer, who grieves because time has ruled him out of the service. "Nothing escapes him, and that should be-remembered by these curbstone and corner grocery strategists who gather a ham. When the boys whooped and little surface information and then laughed Boney lowered his cracker box | howl because campaigns are not carried on in accordance with their plans.

"Apropos to this, I recall what seemed a little thing that happened before we attacked Fort Donelson, and yet there is no measuring the effect it may have had upon history. General Grant called a council of war to consider whether they should attack at once or give the troops a few days' rest. The other officers favored a rest, while Grant smoked and gave no opinion.

"'There was a deserter brought in this morning,' the general finally said. 'Let us see him and hear what he has to say.

"The first thing Grant did when the fellow came in was to open up his knapsack. 'Where are you from?' " 'Fort Donelson.'

"'You have six days' rations, I see, When were they served?' " 'Yesterday morning, sir.'

"Were the same rations served to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

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

Lesson for Jan, 8. Golden Text .- "Behold the Lamb of God."—John 1: 36.

Christ's First Disciples are the subject of the lesson for this week. The text is found in John 1: 35-46. This lesson, it will be seen, falls under the general head of testimony to Christ-one argument of the evangelist in proving that Jesus was indeed the Christ. It may be remarked again that this is the Gospel of Witnessthe gospel in which men bear witness concerning Christ, and he concerning himself; so that the lesson is quite in line with a dominant idea of the book. John the Baptist bears witness to the two disciples; they in turn bear witness to their fellows.

The place in the life of Jesus should be made plain to the class, without unduly dwelling on the preceding events: namely the birth, childhood and youth described in Mafthew and Luke; the early preaching of John the Baptist, the baptism of Jesus and his temptation, related in all three synopties (Matt. 3: 1; 4: 11; Mk. 1: 1-13; Luke 3: 1; 4: 13). The present section, however, begins with John 1: 19, the be ginning of the testimony passage, and these verses preceding the lesson should be read in order to show what John-the Baptist had already publicly declared concerning Jesus.

The time is the early spring of A. D. 27; the exact place is not known; "Bethany beyond Jordan" (1: 28) is the true read ing, instead of Bethabara; and just where on the Jordan it was located is uncertain. Some seek to identify it with a ford only a few miles south of the Sea of Galilee others think it was much further south and nearer to Jericho and Jerusalem.

Explanatory. "The next day": see context. "Two of

his disciples": one of them (vs. 40) was

Andrew; the other is universally believed to have been John, the writer of the gospel. He avoids mentioning his own name here and elsewhere. We have but slight material in the extant discourses of John the Baptist for determining what sort of Instruction these two disciples may have received from him. It seems that they were with him more regularly and more intimately than the great mass of his followers; and he had opportunity to communicate to them more than the mere outline preaching of repentance and preparation for the kingdom which he delivered to great audiences. Probably he had tole them a good deal about Jesus, not only the baptism but some conclusions that he had formed from the few words of Jesus taken at a disadvantage. But with he had heard in connection with the Mesthe ground covered with ice as it was, sianic prophecies of the Old Testament. So that when he pointed out Jesus to them n this day, they would know at once the full significance which he attached to the title "Lamb of God." That significance is certainly related to the lambs used in sacrifice or in the passover feast-perhaps to a mere metaphor of meekness. See Baptist could have had, at this early date even a dim impression of the redemptive ed through sacrifices, since this was con time, John the Baptist, however, was not wholly dependent upon the doctrines of his time. He had spent many years in solitude, learning from God and perhaps words of the prophets. By prophetic in sight he realized what the disciples of Jesus did not realize until long afterward -that the Saviour's work could be made complete only through suffering, which would be the fulfillment of the sacrifices ordained in the ceremonial system of the

The questions and answer in verse 38 are keenly significant. Jesus asks, not whom they are looking for, but what they seek in him, wishing to make clear their purpose to their own minds. They are quire as to his residence, as if postponing the definite expression of their desires. He replies, bidding them come at once and talk with him.

The new name given to Simon was in accordance with a custom mentioned sev person entered into a new relation to God. Sarah, Israel. In the text here, the translation of Cephas should be Peter, with "a stor " in the margin. Cephas is an Aramic, word, Peter a Greek, and the root meaning of each is "a stone,

Nathaniel is usually identified with the Bartholomew of the other gospels, with much plausibility. Bartholomew is merely patronymic, meaning "Son of Ptolemy, and such names were usually given in connection with others-e. g. "Simon Barjona," Simon son of Jona. If this identification be correct, Nathaniel became as

The prejudice against Nazareth is not mentioned in the Old Testament. Galilee in general was a despised region. It is a pretty severe commentary on Nazareth that Jesus, after living a blameless and unselfish life there for thirty years, wea only the enmity of his fellow townsmen It seems as if their guilt must be deeper than that of people who merely heard him speak a few times or saw him work some

"The Son of God," a title of the Messiah. Nathaniel, a Jew versed in the traditions of his race, did not hesitate to ascribe this title to Jesus. That he did so apparently on the strength of this supernatural knowledge shows incidentally how deeply he was impressed by the bearing of Jesus, which proved at once that he was no mere clairvoyant or wizard.

Next Lesson-"Christ's First Miracle." John 2: 1-11.

The fact that skeleton remains of elephants are so rarely found in any part of Africa is explained by an explorer, who states that as soon as the bones become brittle from climatic influences they are eaten in lieu of salt by various. ruminant animals.

Chinese brides, when putting on them "Gentlemen,' said Grant, 'troops do bridal garments on the eventful morn-Bay City will try and secure either the or any part of one be brought under not have six days' rations 'served out ing, stand in round, shallow baskets lence. As the matter now stands, the to them in a fort if they mean to stay during their lengthy tollets. This is by the ordinary and legitimate processes of municipal legislation,—St. Louis Report of the part o well-rounded lives in their new homes.



Chicago seems to be getting very hot under the collar over the doings of her ale dermen, despite the cold weather .- Boston

Admiral Sampson says he is neither a Republican nor a Democrat. Possibly he considers himself a stand-off.-Washington Post.

out the alliance between this country and England will be a condition, not a theory. -Pittsburg Post. The Chicago aldermen are getting into

Yerkes' next hot dash for philanthropy .-Washington Post. A Chicago man was sent to jail for stealing tombstones. Gracious, is a body

Bob Fitzsimmons, as becomes the champion of the world, announces his willingness to fight Chauncey M. Depew .- Memphis Commercial-Appeal,

looked for at this session of Congress is the abolition of the "leave to print" nuisance.-Philadelphia Ledger.

already secured in Havana is the changing of the name of a street from Weyler to Obisko,-Milwaukee Sentinel.

signed, it is time for Don Carlos to rush across the stage with his wax impression of a resolution.-Pfttsburg Post.

du Chaillu to explore the fastnesses of South Clark street, Chicago, if he is really in search of excitement.-St. Paul Dis-It is hoped that Gen. Shafter is not

anxious to be classed by posterity among those warriors who do their principal fighting with their mouths.-Philadelphia An Ohio man had a surgical operation performed upon his mouth with a view to

have no feminine imitators.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. England has seized the opportunity that

Mr. Croker must really feel envious when he learns how Gen. Wood elected his mayoralty candidate in Santiago. The geteral's was the only vote cast .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

door."-Boston Globe. The reports of Senator Quay's indict-

gives, the world an apparent intimation that she has outgrown the use of the sandbag.-Philadelphia Times. If the French editors will permit themselves to think over the peace terms which

harsh to them .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

The French newspapers would have Great Britain believe that we will swaljoy the performance. John Bull is not to

Kisses Swamp a Hero,

oria Herald, well nigh sinking Hobson.-Bloomington

Hobson is now a shattered idol with the

Lieut, Hobson has thoroughly disgusted the people in his efforts to make a record as the champion kisser. On every occasion he has slobbered over shallow-pated women, and so conducted himself as to leave the impression that he is the cheapest kind of a snob.-Galesburg Mail.

The Chicago Fight. "

Mr. Yerkes' pet theory ascribes vast quantities of ulterior motive to the Chicago, editors.-Washington Post.

going to press, Chicago's Board of Aldermen was still unhanged. Kansas City Journal.

venality of the public prints. Washington Post. Those Chicag councilmen, with their \$100,000 votes, are likely to raise the price

delphia Ledger. If the dander of Chicago keeps on rising the only safe place for an alderman

Commercial-Appeal. If Chicago should turn in and lynch a few aldermen, public condemnation would doubtless be indefinitely suspended .-

Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The disappointed Chicago aldermen will never forgive those men who have tarnished the fair name of the city and

The people of the country at large should rejoice that this result has been reached without the Chicago public be-

If the stock of American heiresses holds the doubtful list, preparatory to Mr.

afe any way in that wicked town?-Philadelphia Times.

One of the reforms that is not to be Among other important improvements

Now that the treaty of peace has been

It is a wonder it never occurred to Paul

Ledger. making it larger. It is safe to say he will

ffered to assure Turkey of her friendly feelings toward her. There it is again. England is always seizing something .-Boston Herald.

Now that Spain yields everything we shall soon have some intimation of what Europe proposes to do about it. The best thing to be done is to make for the "open

ment and arrest have thus far failed to show that John Wanamaker rushed in and affixed his name to the bail bond .-Kansas City Journal. In thinking of pistols and ropes for those alleged boodle aldermen, Chicago

France accepted from Germany, our requirements of Spain may not seem so

It would seem that it took the United States minister to Turkey to succeed where the ministers of the other powers had failed, in bottling the crusty old Porte. Wire the cork securely.-Boston

low her next, and that Europe would enbe scared by that sort of talk .- Washington Post.

Fie, fie, Hobson! The country will lose

its good opinion of you.- Boston Globe. As far as Hobson is concerned, mistletoe is a mere mockery.-Cleveland Leader. Hobson wears a rose in his buttonhole,

but tulips are his favorite flowers.-Pe-Hobson sunk the Merrimac, but a lot of foolish, sentimental women have come

great majority of the American people, his foolish fondness for indiscriminate osculation having hurled him from the pedestal on which the public had placed him. -Peoria Transcript.

So far as could be learned at the hour of

The Chicago aldermen can put in the ong winter evenings by discussing the

of "concessions" in Philadelphia.-Phila-

will be in the penitentiary .- Memphis

neidentally killed a real good thing .-Washington Post.

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A. Steger spent Monday in Toledo. H. Lighthall spent Saturday at De troit.

Ed. Vogel was an Ann Arbor visitor today.

Miss Flora Kempf returned to Alblor Tuesday.

Chris Schneider of Jackson spent Sun

H. S. Holmes is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder spent Saturday at Detroit.

Miss Ella Morton is spending this week in Detroit.

Mrs. Stimson and daughter Matie spent Tuesday at Jackson.

H. T. DuBois of Grass Lake spent Monday at this place.

Lewis Spiegelberg of Elyria, O., is visiting his brother George.

Mrs. Geo. Irwin is spending this week at Lansing and Portland.

T. Drislane and daughter left on Sunday for Bellows Falls, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor visited rela-

tives in Detroit over Sunday.

Roy Hill of Leslie was the guest of Miss Vale Burton this week.

Mrs. L. K. Taylor of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. J. C. Taylor. Zar Reader of Ann Arbor was the guest

of his aunt Mrs. R. A. Snyder. Miss Lucy Leach of Ypsilanti was the

guest of her parents last week. August Hilsinger of Lansing was a

Chelses visitor the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner spent several days of the past week at Detroit.

Lorenzo and George Taylor, of Detroit spent New Year's with their mother.

this week for Iowa and other western directors, and to transact such other bus-

called here this week by the death of is requested. his mother.

J. L. McGraw of Battle Creek was called here last week by the illness of his Inquire of Lewis Yager, Lima.

brother Peter. Miss Mabel Hassler of Lansing has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tiche-

- Paul of South Haven spent several days record is O. K. here is an opening for

of this week here. IMr. and Mrs. A. A. Bachman and son of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. A, J. Congdon. Noyes, Zoe BeGole and Lulu Steger were

Dexter visitors Saturday.

leave the latter part of the week for San

Francisco. Messrs. Chauncey Freeman, Ralph, Holmes, Ben Haab, Ed Keusch, Lloyd Gifford and Philip Steger spent Monday at Manchester.

A E. Foster, who has been at Grass Lake for some time, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. Foster, and has now gone to Mt. Pleasant.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

We thank Martin B. Snyder for a very nice watermelon, which he brought to our office Tuesday morning as a New Year's present. Think of it. Whoever had a northern grown melon at such a date?-Stockbridge Brief. Not guilty.

A good one is told today of O. M. Wood. Last evening when he went to published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in his chicken house and there found a each week, for six weeks in full grown skunk which attacked his pursuer with a vengence, and Orville was obliged to retreat and send for above prescribed for his appearance.

G. W. Turn Bull Complainant's Solicitor. clothing before he could enter the house.—Saline Observer.

Calvin Bird, the young man in Ypsilanti who appears to take supreme
delight in getting drunk and then
threatening his wife with death, is a
"bad" man. It was only by accident
that he railed to kill his helpmate on Calvin Bird, the young man in Ypthat he failed to kill his helpmate on
Thursday evening. He pointed a loaded pistol at the head of Mrs. Bird, pulled the trigger, but the charge in the weapon was a poor one, for it failed to explode. A few minutes after the fool renewed his attempt to take his three [3]. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26th, 1898. wife's life, and again the weapon failed to perform its mission. Bird is either Arthur Brown. Solicitor for Complainant.

a lunatic or a would-be criminal, and should be placed behind the bars for a long time. Evening Times.

In the law generally supposed to have changed the name of the "Michigan State Normal School" to "Michigan State Normal College," it is claimed by Hon. E. P. Allen that the change is not made. His discovery was an accident. The legislature of 1897 passed an act providing for the conferment of degrees by the institution here and also of five year and life certificates, empowering the state-board of education to use the term "College" in place of "School" in all, matters relating to courses leading to these. This is the only ground, and apparantly it is insufficient for assuming that the nan e has been changed at all. The original acts organizing the institution are not repealed, and the statute referred to itself designates it as the "State Normal School" and not as a college. Ypsilanti Sentinel.

A somewhat strange yet serious shooting affair took place at the store of C. F. Unterkircher Saturday afternoon, in which Helen Lutz was wounded in the leg. Jay Watson who had just received as a premium, a 32 caliber rifle, stepped into the store on an errand. Fred Koch who is a clerk at the store, saw the weapon and being anxious to learn of its mechanism, began to investigate its locks and other parts, and to make it clearer to understand Jay handed him a cartridge which was inserted into its proper place. In the play the gun was discharged, the bullet passed through the door panel striking the stone step and then glanced striking the girl in the thick part of the leg above the knee embedding itself deep into the flesh and cutting the muscles badly. Drs. Unterkircher and Sheeder hastened to her relief and spent several hours probing for the deadly lead but were unable at the time to locate it, the course taken by the bullet being so crooked and the flesh so cut up.-Saline Observer.

For Sale-Pods from 130 bushels of Robt. Foster. beans.

INSURANCE MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Mrs. D. E. Sparks and daughter Erma town hall in Chelsea, at 1 o'clock p. m. of Detroit are spending this week here. on the third Wednesday in January, 1899, Ransom Armstrong expects to leave to elect a president and secretary and six iness as may come before the meeting in accordance with the state law and chart-George Bachman of Allendale was er of said Company. A full attendance G. T. English, Sec.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE Misses Marie Bacon, Nellie and Cora Noyes, Zoe BeGole and Lulu Steger were Dexter visitors Saturday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, 8%. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles E. Hindelang, late of said the estate of Char H. H. Fenn spent a couple of days of months from date are allowed, by order of said H. H. Fenn spent a couple of days of this week in Detroit, preparatory to starting on his western trip.

David Congdon is spending a few days of this week with relatives here and will leave the latter part of the week for San Dated. Dec. 31st, 1898.

How the fenn spent a couple of days of this week in Detroit, preparatory to their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of D. B. Taylor n the village of Chelsea, in said county, on Friday the 31st day of March, and on Saturday the 1st day of July. Next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Dec. 31st, 1898.

EDWARD DOL', JOSEPH WEBBER, Commissioners.

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

hancery.
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 23d day of November A. D. 1888.

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 mo tion of G. W. TunnBull Complainant's Solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Jame. Sharp cause his appearance to be entered here snarp 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 of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant James Sharp. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed, published

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Remember Mrs. Law's lectures Sunday and Monday evenings.

at the Congregational church.

this place is "Shall we repair or build trustee, Thos. Wilkinson.

There will be a special meeting of the W. R. C. on Friday, January 6th, at 7:30

a handsome sign for the Staffan Furniture & Undertaking Co.

called to Mason last week by the death of Mrs. Cushman's father.

The Methodist ladies are making arrangements to give a grand entertainment some time this month. Bert Young has purchased Wm. Luick's

residence on Polk street and will soon take up his residence in the village.

Fresno, Cal. The fire seen in the northwest Monday evening was the burning of the marsh on the Rooke place, about three miles from

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhart were called to Detroit the latter part of last week by J. H. McClure.

this village.

Our readers should remember that the stores at this place now close at 7.30 o'clock p. m., and that they should make their purchases before that time.

Rev. J. I. Nickerson was able to be out Sunday and was in his pulpit for a few moments Sunday morning. He expects

December 31. An enjoyable time was had by all.

State Treasurer Steel reports that Mich igan had a balance of \$247,634 09 in its strong box at the close of business last Saturday night when business for 1898 was concluded.

Friends of Sheriff Judson this afternoon presented him with a handsome leather covered rocking chair, as a slight appreciation of his courtesy as an official. -Evening Times.

John P. Everett, a former resident of this vicinity, has been elected president of the Jackson County Teachers' Association. Mr. Everett is at present principal of the Grass Lake high school.

Next Sunday write it "Jan. 1st, 1889."

Main street recently vacated by Hines & mission will be 20c and 15c.

A Chelsea cider mill was burned down last week and there is now no factory in the city where the "devil's kindling wood" is produced. Chelsea however, has other "consolation" shops out cider the factory.-Jackson Herald. .

the home of her son James, in this place, follow, which is known as Law. They The funeral was held this morning at being blind cannot see their weakness D. D., conducting the services.

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Samuel King, who was wanted as a witness in the Mains purjury case at Marshall, and who could not be found, was located at this place by local officers Sunday, and was taken to Marshall by an officer from that place. He had been It is with pleasure we publish the follow

Lafayette Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English on Thursday, January 12, at 10 o'clock a. m, for the installation of officers. Mr, and Mrs. Fletcher of Ypsilanti will act as installing officers. Subject for discussion will be, "Farmers' Institutes," led by G. T. English, followed by O. C.

The following are the new officers of The week of prayer is being observed the A. O. U. W.: M. W., Geo. Ward: foreman, Chas. Steinbach; overseer, B. Steinbach; recorder, H. Lighthall; finan-The board of supervisors is in session cier, G. J. Crowell; receiver, H. S. at the court house at Ann Arbor this Holmes; guide, G. Hutzel; I. W., W. F. Riemenschneider; O. W., J. P. Wood; medical examiner, S. G. Bush; represen-The question among the Methodists of tailve to Grand Lodge, D. B. Taylor;

At the social at the town hall Monday evening F. P. Glazier received the highest number of votes as being the handsomest married man in the audience; Sam Heselschwerdt has just completed Mrs. F. P. Glazier was declared the handsomest married woman present: Henry I. Stimson worked hard for the honor and was counted the best looking single man Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cushman were in sight; and Miss Dora Schnaitman was presented with the prize for being the handsomest unmarried woman present.

> Rev. J. I. Nickerson will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning. His subject will be "Looking Out into the New | Year." In the evening the second quarterly meeting of the present conference year will be held. Love feast at 6 p.

m. Preaching by Rev. E. W. Ryan, pre-Wm. Schatz and Mrs. Will Hayes re- siding elder, at 7. The sacrament of the ceived a two hundred pound box of fruit Lord's Supper will be administered at from their brother George Schatz of the close of the preaching service. Quarterly conference Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The calendar for 1899 gives these facts: New Year's day is Sunday, Washington's birthday comes on Wednesday, and Decoration day and July 4th will be celebrated on Tuesdays. Christmas will come on Monday, Ash Wednesday on the death of Mrs. Burkhart's sister, Mrs. February 15th, Shrove Sunday is March 12 h. Good Friday March 31 and Easter Sunday April 2. The new congress will assume their prerogatives on Saturday, March 4, May day is to be on Monday. The year ends on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening of next week Frank L. Mulholland will lecture in the M. E. church on the "Athenians and to preach at the morning service next their City." Mr. Mulholland has traveled extensively through Italy and Greece and comes to us with the highest of rec-Misses Nellie Congdon and Nina Crow- ommendations. Those who fail to hear il entertained the Class of '96 at the him will miss a fine intellectual treat. home of the former, Saturday evening, Lecture begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission only fifteen cents, tickets on sale at the Bank Drug Store and J. S. Cummings'.

> The Chelsea Standard is giving away some of its old heads by publishing some of the ball invitations of the early fifties. The invitations would be all right in their place, but the giving of the names of the floor managers, etc., etc., is a little bit of sarcasm. However, we are living in a more enlightened age, and Ferd Hatch, Henry Kempf and some others named wouldn't care to skate the dancers into position in these latter days.-Stockbridge Sun. They have simply turned the job over to younger fellows.

As announced last week, Mrs. E. N. Law of Detroit will give public addresses in Chelsea on January 8th and 9th, under -Herald. We always knew that the the auspices of the W. C. T. U. On Sun Herald was ten years behind the times, day evening she will speak at the Conbut did not suppose they wanted their gregational church. The special line of correspondents to come back there with of her address is not yet indicated. On Monday evening at the Baptist church she will give her stereopticon illustra-There will be a new meat market start- tion of the "Passion Play." One of our ed in Chelsea within a short time. A residents who has seen this pronounces party from Grass Lake has made arrange it a remarkably fine entertainment ments to move into the Klein building on which people can ill afford to miss. Ad-

It is getting to be a difficult matter for a dissatisfied heir to induce juries to break a will. While juries sympathize with the party who has been wronged by a disinheritance, still they realize that the courts will generally sustain the instrument. Justice is said to be blind and cannot be moved by the element of sym-Died, on Tuesday, January 3, 1899, at pathy. Its goddess has a code of rules to Mrs. Catherine Bachman, aged 83 years. are not always just, but their goddess her late residence, Rev. Thomas Holmes and folly. Mrs. Anna Stevenson, who was prevented by her father's whim to receive a ninth part of his estate, which The jury in the Richard Webb will is valued at \$20,000, because of the parcase went out Friday afternoon at 4 ent's will which allows her only \$100 as o'clock, and after four hours' delibera- her portion, has the sympathy of the tion agreed upon a verdict sustaining the community, and, perhaps, also of the will. On the first ballot the vote stood 7 jury, which decided against her in the Webb will case, which has occupied the attention of the circuit court for nearly a

YELLOW JAUNDICE CURED.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. working on a farm near here for some ing: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from yellow jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some According to a report sent out by the of the best physicians in our city and all state board of health, consumption will to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recbe included in the official list of diseases ommended Electric Bitters; and after dangerous to the public health, referred taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. to in sections 1675 and 1676 Howell's I now take pleasure in recommending statutes, requiring notice by household- them to any person suffering from this ers and physicians to the local health officer, as soon as such disease is recogby Glazier & Stimson, druggists.

# MONSTER

# BARGAIN JUBILEE!

# The Grandest January Clearing Sale of all Sales.

A Complete Sweeping out of all Odds and Ends, Odd Quantities, Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines of Goods before Invoicing February 1st.

Our January Sales are always the Truest and Most Liberal of Them All.

This time it is not 1-4 off, but Goods are marked way down and we give you more of them for a Dollar then ever before.

## DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

DRESS GOOD. Double fold fancy worsted dress goods...... 13c Lonsdale and Fruit bleached cotton 6c An elegant assortment wool dress All wool dress flannels..........25c All wool serge dress goods......29c Fine all-wool Henrietta dress goods......39c Very fine Serge and Henrietta dress goods, 45 to 50 inches wide....50c All our fine Novelty dress patterns them out this month.

All Odds and Ends in fancy sills marked down Best pins......5c Good hose supporters.....10c Best cambric linings......5c Great values in embrolderies inch, 45 inch, 48 inch and 50 inch 

worsted dress goods...........19c Best ticking...............13c Good heavy brown and blue denim 10c Best quality brown and blue denim.....14c Best fancy plaid and stripe shirting 7c Best black and blue buckskin shirting......10c Regular 8c ginghams in short cuts 5c Best quality fancy dress prints....5c Good heavy outing at ..... 5 and 6c reduced to prices that will close All linen crashes.....334, 6, 8 and 9c Best carpet warp, white......15c " " colored.......17e Towels, napkins, stamped goods, etc. at money saving prices. Table linens cheaper than you have ever bought them. Great bargains in Lace Curtains during this sale. Common pins......2c Best quality unbleached 72 inch sheeting......16c

Regular 7c brown and bleached

sheeting......5c

# CARPETS.

Cotton mixed from 19c to 35c

All-wool Ingrain 45, 50 and 55c

Good quality Linoleum 40c square yd | where.

Mattings, Rugs, Shades and Draperies, all marked below the price you pay else-

## HOSIERY.

Men's best grade heavy cotton socks 8c Women's heavy 15c black hose

Men's black cotton socks 10, 14 and 19 All woolen hosiery in men's, women's, and children's, especially small 

All Woolen bed blankets at from \$2.25 to \$4.00. Great bargains, ask to see them.

# UNDERWEAR.

50c underwear at 25 and 35c Men's strictly all wool heavy under-

wear now..... 75c Women's good cotton fleeced ribbed underwear.....19c

All odd and broken lots of regular | Women's wool merino underwear 69

Women's wool ribbed underwear, a few dozen left, will close them out at 50c each.

# GLOVES AND MITTENS.

All marked down. Wonderful bargains at 25, 39, 45, 69 and 85c.

# HATS AND CAPS.

All stiff and soft hats and all caps at wholesale prices to close.

Best \$1.00 white laundered shirt sold in Chelsea. Our price during January 75c.

Men's good linen cuffs 18c Men's good linen collars 10c Men's Turkey red hankerchiefs, all sizes 5c. Men's flannel overshirts, about 2 dozen left. Will close them out at onehalf regular price,

# NOT MANY LEFT.

WOMEN'S JACKETS AND CAPES

MISSES' AND CHILDRENS' JACKETS

AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE.

All new this season's garments. Every one that's left new goes at a loss but we take the sacrifice rather than carry them over.

All \$6.00 Ladies' Jackets now \$3.50. Regular \$7,50 Ladies' Jackets now \$3.75

Regular \$9.00 Ladies' Jackets now \$4.50 Regular \$10.00 Ladies' Jackets now \$6.50

Regular \$12.00 Ladies' Jackets now \$7.50 Not a shoddy garment among them, but made from materials such as all-wool Beaver, Irish Frieze, Kersey, Boucle, Covert, etc.

Women's cloth Capes at less than cost of material, prices from \$1.50 to \$6.00 Women's Boucle or Astrachan Capes, fur trimmed, good plain or fancy linings, 27 and 30 inches long, our price \$3.50 to \$4.50

Women's Plush Capes at from \$3.50 to \$7.50. All fur trimmed edges with either Thibet or Martin trimmings.

Misses' and Children's Jackets at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Beautiful garments and every one of them a rattling good bargain.

# CLOTHING

If you are in need of Clothing we want you to know that we have the best line of Clothing, at the best kind of prices for a JANUARY BARGAIN SALE that you ever looked at. It's new Clothing, made up for this season's business by manufacturers that knew how to make first-class Clothing. It's not old shelf worn Clothing that nobody ever wanted, such as is usually offered during Jan. Sales, but just scuh Clothing as you or any other good judge of Clothing is looking after and glad to get when the prices are within reach of your pocket book.

We did not buy this Clothing early in the season at a nice fat profit to the manufacturers, but we waited until the season was about over and bought Clothing at our prices. It's good Clothing minus the manufacturers profit, and minus one-half the ordinary retail profit, which means new Clothing for the wearer at less than regular wholesale prices.

We are ready to prove what we say by Comparison.

## Look, Compare and Judge for Yourself:

Men's all-wool both filling and warp, heavy weight suits, several styles, good strong lining, well made, regular \$9.00 and \$10.00 suits everywhere, our price while they last will be \$5.00.

Men's finer all-wool suits at \$6.75 and \$7.50. Men's all-wool \$12.00 Clay worsted suit at \$8.50.

A large assortment of men's regular \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00 suits at \$10.50 At this price we offer the finest ready made suits to be found anywhere. Men's Ulsters and Overcoats at \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Look at them and compare with the \$7.50, \$10.50, 12.50 and \$15.00 Ulsters and Over-

coats sold elsewhere. Boy's suits, coat, vest and long pants, age 13 to 19 at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 nearly every one of them strictly all wool and regular \$5.00, \$8.00 and

Boy's two piece suits, coat and knee pants, age 8 to 15, several styles, just opened at \$2,25 and \$2.75. Handsome patterns. Pants are double seat and knees. Positively the greatest bargains we have ever been

## REMEMBER!

Not a shoddy thread in any of this Clothing. It's high grade Clothing at lower prices than you pay elsewhere for shoddy Clothing. Get a move on if you want to select from the cream of the lot. We advertise to do business and not fool the people. We are going to do business right from the start. Leave your money when you take the goods, but understand you can get it back always if for any reason you decide to bring back the article

100 Pairs men's old woolen pants, small lots, from one to three pair of a kind. We are going to close them all out at a little more than cotton

Odd coats, coat and vests at prices that will surprise you. All men's Mackintoshes reduced from 25 to 331/3 per cent. Every one in stock must be sold this month.

### SHOES.

Over \$2,000 worth of men's, women's and children's shoes to be closed out during this sale regardless of cost. Many a pair at from 1/3 to 1/2 off regular prices. Some of the shoes are new, bought for this season's trade. It is simply a clean sweeping out of every odd pair and all discontinued lines. Misses', childrens' and boys shoes at 25c and 50c.

Men's and women's shoes at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Come and look them over. All warm lined shoes and slippers go into this January Clearing Sale at very low prices.

Come in and look around. We will have on sale every day goods not mentioned, but at special prices.

P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Barbara went to her room. She ran up had confessed everything. Now all was the stairs; her stateliness was gone when clear to the eyes of Barbara. she was out of sight. She bolted her door, When Jasper left the squire's room, afthrew herself on her knees beside her bed, ter a scene that had been painful, Barbara

knees, her cheeks would not have shone been-wrongly accused by me." Then with with tears, nor would her handkerchief a faint laugh, but with a timid, entreating have been so wet that she hung it out of look. "I can do no more than confess now, her window to dry it, and took another I have such a heavy burden of amends to

from her drawer. Now Jasper was clear from all guilt she must make him a present-a token of complete reconciliation. She dusted a pretty pipe bowl with her clean pocket-handkerchief, and looked for the lion and head to or nothing had passed between them, yet make sure that the mounting was real they understood each other. carrying the calumet of peace inclosed in and saw the queer face of Watt.

the bench where she had left them. They did not expect it of you."

at once made way for her. revolving in my mind how to mark it and cepted by his head.

into hands that make very bad shots." - ers are given what they like." "What do you mean? Oh!" Barbara "Oh, Jasper!" said Barbara with a start, laughed and colored. "You led me into "I am so ashamed of myself. I forgot to that mistake about yourself."

cious humor.

"You do not love Eve?"

"I like Eve, I love some one else," The color rushed into Barbara's face, for him, but I can do nothing." and then as suddenly deserted it. What "Oh, you will not try," did he mean? A sensation of vast happi-"Tell me, what can I do?" ness overspread her, and then ebbed away. leigh. She, plain, downright Barbara- me. Everything now depends on her." what was she for such a man as Jasper had proved himself?

shown me such high honor, that I feel low in the stone box is Jasper's brother. ner. I can only worthily do so by prom- interfere. I do not ask you to move a fin- sister." ising to smoke ut of no other pipe so long ger to help Martin; I ask you only not to as this remains entire, and should an agei-stand in others' way." dent befall it, to smoke out of no other . "What do you mean?" not replaced by your kind self."

bang!-the discharge of firearms.

looking up and down the lane. "Stay here and I will see," said Jasper. all well. Don't spare cider; and give them "There may be poachers near."

The darkness had deepened. A few stars were visible. Voices were audible, and the tread of men in the lane. Then end! Hospitality, the most ancient of virhuman figures were visible. It was too tues. Above all, do not interfere with dark at first to distinguish who they were, the other one." and the suspense was great.

As, however, they drew nearer, Jasper and the girls saw that the party consisted boy. stables, leading a prisoner.

man, "the right man at last." "Whom have you got?" asked Barbara.

A cry. Eve had fainted.

small out-of-the-way inn known as the to help a criminal to escape, as she pro-Hare and Hounds to refresh themselves, vided numberless hot jorums of brandy? They had been there but only a few. The money/Martin had taken was theirs minutes when Martin and Wate entered. - Eve's; and if Eve chose to forgive him Martin had made this lonely inn his stop- and release him from his punishment, why ping place. He was at once recognized should she object? Martin was the brothand set upon by the warders. He escap- er of Jasper, and for Jasper's sake she ed from the inn, but was finally run down must go on with what she had begun.

he was at once placed on a gate and car- arrest his hand, or indeed had a suspicion ried on the shoulders of four of the con- of mischief, he threw a canister of gun-

who was highly elated, "but for us to go hall floor was of slate. on to Morwell. We must lock the chap selves all, that is, but the warder, who eyes, and in a moment flung himself, with up there. In that old house there are shricked and swore because a red-hot cin- her in his arms, over the edge of the prescrew of strong places where the monks der had alighted on his bad foot. which they did almost at once, for Martin on the hearth, and a flame sprang up. him to Tavistock." On reaching Morwell, had been captured on the down near the white, with wild eyes, stood Mr. Jordan. entrance to the lane, the first inquiry was for a safe place where the prisoner might

The corn room was unlocked, a light It was floored with large slabs of slate, and the walls were lined six feet high with that is all." slate, as a protection against rats and mice. Joseph progged the walls above his stick. "He is gone! I saw him-he that. All sound, not a window. He ex- ran past my window." amined the door; it was of two-inch oak plank, and the hinges of stout iron. In the corner of the room was a heap of

from him. "Move at your perill"

CHAPTER XVIII.

with her sister. Eve had recovered, and

and buried her face in the counterpane. came to him and said, "I know everything now. Eve met your brother Martin on

> make." "Will it be a burden, Barbara?" She put her hand lightly on his arm.

"No, Jasper-a delight." He stooped and kissed her hand. Little

She found Jasper sitting with Eve on when dur poor M: rtin is in danger! I

proud and happy day for all of us-for as there was-a silvery summer twilightyou, for Eve, and for me. - I have been flowed in at the window, and was interwhat memorial of it to give to you as a "Selfish, Jasp! and you, miss-if you are

pledge of peace established, misunder- going to enter the family, you should bestandings done away. I have been turn- gin to consider other members than Jasing over my desk as well as my mind, and per," continued the boy. All his usual have found what is suitable. My uncle mockery was gone from his voice, which won this at a shooting match. He was a expressed alarm and anxiety. "There lies roll-pill set off to collect men, I would and then a little child, love would suffer squadron, except Monocacy, to Hong poor Martin in a stone box, on a little "And the prize," said Jasper, "has fallen straw, without a mouthful, and his keep-

provide for him."

"This is the bad shot I mean," said "You have not considered, I presume, Jasper; "you have brought Miss Eve here what will become of poor Martin. In self-Barbara opened her eyes very wide. Poor Martin! Seven years will be spread "Have you quarreled?" she inquired, turn- into fourteen, perhaps twenty-one. What ing to see the faces of Jasper and her will he be when he comes out of prison? to mg very dangerous." sister. Both were smiling with a mali- What shall I do all these years without

"Not at all. We are excellent friends." | "Walter," said Jasper, going to the win-

There! let her," he pointed to Barbara, Perhaps he loved some one at Buckfast- "let her come over here and speak with "On me!" exclaimed Barbara.

"Ah, on you. But do not shout, I can

"Go into the hall, you and Jasper, in-At that moment-bang! and again- stead of standing sighing and billing here, Allow me to be there also. There are two "What is that?" ed Eve, springing more men arrived-two of those who carto her feet. They all hurried out of the ried the winged snipe away. That makes garden, and stood in front of the house, four inside and one outside; but one is lamed and without his boot. Feed them

spirits and water. Help to amuse them." "For what end?" "That is no concern of yours. For what

"What other one?" "You know-Miss Eve," whispered the

of Joseph, the warder and a couple of con- Then, without waiting for an answer. the queer boy ran along the gravel path "We have got him," said Joseph Wood- and leaped the dwarf wall into the stable

yard, which lay at a lower level. Barbara went into the hall and made "Whom!-why, the escaped felon, Mar- friends with the official guests there, but her forehead darkened, and she drew her lips together. Her conscience It was true. On their way back the was not satisfied. Was she right, Barwarders and Joseph had stopped at a bara asked herself, in what she was doing

and captured, after he had shot one of Suddenly the boy, who had entered and The warder was so seriously, hurt that dropped his bow, and before any one could stables to Beer Alston, to be examined powder into the blazing fire. Instantly by Mr. Coyshe and the ball extracted, there was an explosion. The logs were This left only three to guard the prisoner, flung about the floor, Eve and the maids one of whom sprained his ankle and was screamed, the plano and violins were now not in a condition to go much fur. hushed, doors were burst open, panes of you." He dragged her two paces in his glass broken and fell clinking, and every arms. All power of resistance was gone

The logs were thrust together again up-No one was hurt, but in the doorway,

speak. obtained, and it was thoroughly explored. No one is hurt. We have had a fright, bara, running to him, "do go back to bed. overcast sky.

"Fools!" cried the old man, brandishing

CHAPTER XIX.

ing winter. A bundle of straw was pro- Watt had hard work to pacify him. He

sympathy.

weather changed, he became restive, ill- down her self-restraint. humored, and dissatisfied. He finally in- "Jasper, the doctor says that Eve will duced Watt to leave the hut they were in live." and go to Raven Rock, where they lit a

fire to warm themselves. Martin raised himself to his full height but a poor cripple all of her days." that the fire might illuminate him from head to foot, and so he stood, with his arms folded, thinking what a fine fellow her." he was, and regretting that no appreciative

eye was there to see him. "Of all things I could have desired-the tween both hers. best!" exclaimed Martin Babb as Eve came from the cover of the wood upon the rocky floor. She was out of breath, and to look after her interests." could not speak. She put both hands on her breast to control her breathing and both." quiet her throbbing heart.

Martin drew one foot over the other, turned upstairs. poising it on the toe, and allowed the yelface and fine form. The appreciative eye but fly, not in space, but in time; measure actual declaration of war the President was there.

"Oh, Martin," breathed Eve, "you must go-you must indeed!" "Why, my Preciosa?"

conjecture, but he does know, and he will

s good enough to lend me."

answer for what he may do."

would be better if I were to depart. I pretty group.

not so late." caped convict. "Even if that despicable escape him. I have but to leave this spot, diminution-that I should not share love Kong. Keep full of coal. In the event and I am safe. I presume not one of my without lessening the pertion of each. But of declaration of war with Spain your pursuers will be mounted."

grandly; "indeed"-he collected more fircones and threw them on-"indeed, if the and smiled at Jasper, "with my very whole further orders." form of the hare is to be discovered, let it and undivided heart. It is a great mysto me, and neither does Eve want me, nor defense he shot at a warder, and whether be discovered warm. The hunters will tery, but love is divine, and divine things and the Olympia was under orders to rehe wounded or killed him I cannot say. search the immediate neighborhood, and are perceived and believed by the heart, turn home. At this time Secretary Long the hare will be flying far, far away."

to that blood-letter. Why do I irouble myself about my own wort when you are about to fall a prey to his ravening jaw? No, Eve, that must never

"Martin," said Eve, "I must really go "Miss Jordan," said Jasper, "you have hear if you whisper. Miss, that poor fel- home. I only ran here to warn you to be off, and to tell you something. My father bound to honor the gift in a special man- if you care at all for Jasper, you will not has just said that my mother was your

He looked at her in silence for some mo ments in real astonishment-so real that he dropped his affected attitude and expression of face.

"Can this be possible?". "He declared before Mr. Coyshe and me that it was so."

"You have the same name as my lost sister," said Martin. "Her I hardly remember. She ran away from home when I was very young, and what became of her we never heard. If my father knew, he was silent about his knowledge. I am sure Jasper did not know." Then Martin recovered himself and

"Why, Eve," said he, "if this extraordinary story be true, I am your uncle and natural protector. This has settled the matter. You shall never have that bolusmaker, leech-applier, Coyshe. I forbid it. chamber. I-shall stand between you and the altar of sacrifice. I extend my wing, and you take refuge under it. I throw my mantle over you and assure you of my protection. The

situation is really-really quite dramatic.' "Do not stand so near the edge of the

precipice," pleaded Eve. "I always stand on the verge of preci-'I speak metaphorically. Now, Eve, the way is clear. You shall run away from home as did your mother, and you shall run away with me. Remember, I am your

natural protector." At that instant there was a crack, a

Martin staggered back, and put his hand to his breast. Eve fell to her knees in

grasped her arm. "It is too late; I am laughter of the House, politely taken struck. I am done for."

"Eve!" said Martin, "I will not lose "There is nothing for it?" said Joseph, candle was extinguished. Fortunately the from her. "That doctor shall not have you-I'll spoil that at least." He stooped, The men were the first to recover them- kissed her lip and cheek and brow and

CHAPTER XX. ?

Jasper stood on the staircase waiting. Then he heard a step descend. The oak door at the foot of the stairs was ajar, and a feeble light penetrated. The win-"Oh, papa! dear papa!" exclaimed Bar- dow admitted some greyness from the "Tell me, Barbara," he said, "what is

the doctor's report?" "Jasper!" Then Barbara's strength gave way, and she burst into a flood of

tears. He put his arm round her, and she rested her head on his breast and cried herself out. She needed this relief. She onions that had not been used the preced but, where he had fled and was hiding, strength of her will. There was no one in the house to think for her, to arrange claimed to be afflicted with rheumatism. anything; she had the care of everything "Lie there, you dog, you murderous Neither Jasper nor Walter could decide on her, beside her great sorrow, for her dog!" said one of the men, casting Martin how far the attack was real and how far father and fear for Eve. As for the sersimulated. Probably he really suffered, vant girls, they were more trouble than and exaggerated his sufferings to provoke help. Men were in the kitchen; that suffieed to turn their heads and make them illizing apparatus has been brought out Neither Jasper. Barbara nor Eve appeared. Mr. Jordan was excited, and had to be done by Jasper. Barbara was had to be done by Jasper. Barbara was with his hands in his pockets, and Martin lizing apparatus has been brought out in New York. It consists of a double-walled by ought not to do. At this moment, after the strain, the presence of a sympathetic heart open-leave undone all they ought to have done, and this in New York. It consists of a double-walled box of fron, in which are shelves and that Mrs. McKinley will employ a colored woman known as "Aunt dured his captivity, for he could lie in the White House kitchen for the kindness during Mrs. McKinley's retinued use for a few days effects a permanent cure. Sold that Mrs. McKinley will employ a colored woman known as "Aunt dured his captivity, for he could lie in the White House kitchen for the kindness during Mrs. McKinley's retinued use for a few days effects a permanent cure. Sold by Draggists. BE SURE TO GET HABWAY'S.

loved to lounge and be idle; but when the ed the fountain of her tears and woke WAR WAS EXPECTED. weather changed, he became restive, ill- down her self-restraint.

Heaven's name be praised for that!" "But he says that she will be nothing "Then we must take care of that."

"We will, Barbara." She took his hand and pressed it be-"This place is hers by her father's will," said Jasper, "but she will need you and me

"Yes," said Barbara; "she will need us Then she withdrew her hands and re-

of fancy, and fly the scenes of sorrownot miles, but months.

It is autumn, far on into September, and days of summer. Ignatius Jordan has

"My father knows all-how, I cannot been dead many a week.

The boy did not wait for further orders. love, I find, is a great mystery-it is in- Theodore Roosevelt sent to Dewey the "You need not fear for me," said the est finitely divisible, yet ever complete. 1 first warlike dispatch, which read: thought once that when I had a husband, "Secret and confidential; Order the it is not so. I love my baby with my whole duty will be to see that the Spanish squadundivided heart; I love you, my sister, ron does not leave the Asiatic coast, and "The fire matters nothing," said Martin | equally with my whole undivided heart; Then begin offensive operations in the and I love my husband also," she turned Philippine Islands. Keep Olympia until though beyond the reason."

theater or a reception—the ordinary custom is to uncover while they are seated and to wear their hats as they

As they walk to their seats, or rise to leave the chamber, they must be uncovered. This custom is the source of much confusion to new members, and has given rise to many funny contre- war without exciting comment long before temps. The House never fails to show | that terrible catastrophe. its resentment of a bre ch of etiquette, however trivial. It will, without distinction of party, unanimously roar An Unusually Disastrous Season for with indignation at a new member who, ignorant or unmindful of the parliamentary custom, wears his hat as he walks up or down the floor of the

An amusing incident occurred in the early days of the first session of the present Parliament. An offending member, startled by the shout which greeted him as he was leaving the chamber with his hat on his head, instead of in his hand, paused in the midpices, but never go over," he answered. dle of the floor and looked around with an expression of fright and perplexity.

"Hat, hat!" shouted the House. This only embarassed him the more. He felt his trousers pockets and his coathis person. It is impossible to conjecture what might happened further "Come here," he said hoarsely, and had not an Irish member, amid the loud off the hat of the confused legislator, A shout, and a man was seen plunging and then handed it to him with a court-

"Wych" Hazel.

The correct name for Hamamelis Virginica is not witch hazel, but wych hazel. Our plant has no connection with the magic of the water hunter. The blackthorn of England, Prunus divinations, or whatever these super- nearly \$3,000,000. stitious practices may be termed. Hazel had a very wide meaning in the olden times, and the elm, as well as the nut now known as such, was hazel. One of these elms, now known as Ulmus | Covington, Ky., the other day that the Montana, was the favorite wood for making wyches, or provision chests. and was therefore known as the wych hazel. In the present day it is the wych elm. Our hamamelis received from the early settlers the name of wych hazel from the resemblance of the leaves to those of the wych hazel Martin was weary of the woodman's had kept control over herself by the or elm of the old world. Language reformers imagining that wych should be spelled witch are responsible for the confusion. Wych hazel is the correct term of our plant .- Meehan's / Monthly.

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ORDERS NOW MADE PUBLIC PROVE THIS TO BE TRUE.

"Yes, Jasper; I will devote my life to Preparations Begun Early in January for the Conflict Which Seemed Probable if Not Inevitable - An Unusually Disastrous Season on the Lakes.

Despite the vigorous denials made at

the time, it is now a matter of public record that the United States Government became convinced at least as long ago as the first day of January, 1898, that war with Spain was probable, if not inevita-And now let us spread the golden wings | ble. During all the period from the meeting of Congress in December until the ed belief in a peaceful solution of the diffi-Michaelmas has brought with it the last culty, were steadily preparing for actual hostilities, and this, too, long before the Maine was blown up. Official dispatches In the garden the colchicum has raised have been made public which establish its pale lilac flowers. The Michaelmas this fact completely. In January Ad-"My sweet flower," said Martin, not in daisy is surrounded by the humming bird miral Selfridge was in command of the happy when at last she rose from her win her affections. In this also you have the least alarmed, "the old gentleman can moth with transparent wings, but wings the least alarmed, "the old gentleman can moth with transparent wings, but wings the least alarmed, "the old gentleman can been wrongly accurately to retain his sailors in not hurt me. He cannot himself fetch the that vibrate so fast that they can only be he was instructed to retain his sailors in dogs of justice and set them on me; and seen as a quiver of light. The mountain prite of the expiration of enlistment. Five he cannot send for them without your con- ash is hung with clusters of clear crimson days later the gunboat Helena, at Funsent. There is plenty of time for me to berries, and the redbreasts and finches are chal, Madeira, which had been ordered to give them the slip. All is arranged. To about it, tearing improvidently at the the Asiatic station, received orders marknight I leave on Jasper's horse, which he store, thoughtless of the coming winter, ed "secret and confidential," to delay its and strewing the soil with wasted coral. | departure, and the next day it was or-Eve is seated in the sun outside the dered to Lisbon. At the same time Capalone-Mr. Coyshe is with him. I cannot house, in the garden, and on her knees is tain Chester, in command of the South a baby-Barbara's child, and yet Eve's Atlantic squadron, received a confidential "Hah!" said Martin, "I see! Jealousy also, for if Barbara gave it life Eve gave dispatch directing him to announce unoffimay spur him on. You agreed to marry it a name. Before her sister Barbara cially that the cruisers Cincinnati and self in the glass, and came downstairs, through the garden window. She looked Coyshe if I was not hunted down. He kneels, a little pale and large in eye, lookknows that we are rivals. Watt, be off ing up at her sister and then down at the ary of his station for drill and exercise, "That is too cruel, Jasp-love-making with you after the horse. Perhaps it child. Jasper stands by contemplating the then proceed to Para, Brazil, "without would not spare that pill-compounding "Eve," said Barbara, in a low, tremu- was Jan. 17, the Wilmington, at Guadet once made way for her.

"Mr. Jasper," she said, and she had gained entire self-command, "this is a specific that particular and specific that particular regained entire self-command, "this is a candle in the room, and all the light, such and his action was stagy, calculated to the one came, I should love it with all my taking it in the Windward Islands withbefore I married Jasper, lest he should dore Dewey, at Yokohama, as early as Morwell some other way than the direct snatch some of my love away from the Jan. 27 was instructed to disregard enpath; workmen may be about-the hour is dear suffering sister who needs all. But listments and keep his sailors. The Maine now I have no such fear any more, for was blown up Feb. 15; ten days later

The Monocacy was practically useless

was giving out interviews daily affirming into fourteen, perhaps twenty-one, What will be be when he comes out of prison? What shall I do all these years without him!"

Walter," said Jasper, going to the window, and speaking in a subdued voice, "what can be done? I am sorry enough for him, but I can do nothing."

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"I laugh at danger!" exclaimed Martin, throwing a faggot on the flames. "I disport in danger as the seamews in the storm." He unfoided his arms and waved them over the fire as a bird flapping its wings.

"You know best, of course; but it seems to may that the Maine was destroyed by accident and that there was no danger of war. Yet the day after Roosevelt's stirring dispatch to Dewey Secretary Long sent dispatches to Chester in the Barbadoes, Miller at Honolulu, Howell at Lisbon, Dewey at though they were clasped over the child, no shadow fell on its little face. The best that can be had." March the tears flowed from both their eyes, and the tears flowed from both their eyes.

But though the Maine was destroyed by accident and that there was no danger of war. Yet the day after Roosevelt's sti Eve could not speak. She put her arms that the Maine was destroyed by accident Custom Demands a Covered Head. in ordering the Brooklyn to Hampton When men meet together in public | Roads to leave the flying squadron, Secre assemblies or in social life-as in a tary Long used the unusual expression: "The situation is getting worse." April 7, a little over two weeks before the declaration of war, Commodore Dewey was cabled: "Land all woodwork, stores, etc., enter or leave the place, says the it is not considered necessary to have for Nineteenth Century. In Parliamentary operation"-an order which, of course, life that rule is reversed. Members contemplated nothing less than an attack have their heads covered as they flit on the Philippines. Three days before about the Palace of Westminster, but | that Admiral Sampson at Key West had in the chamber they can wear their been instructed to be ready at any time hats only when they are seated on the to take possession of the Key West cable office, and assigned an officer to stop the transmission to Cuba of any telegram relating to the action of the President or Congress. The destruction of the Maine hurried things along, but the United States, it appears, was preparing for a

HEAVY MARINE LOSSES.

Fresh Water Navigation, Marine losses during 1898 were materially greater than during any previous

July insurance men were congratulating themselves that they were doing well. The losses had been few, and there was a large margin of premiums to cover the latter half of the season. Along in September the trouble began, and it did not cease until the last boat was in port at the close of the season.

The trouble was not confined to any one cause. Fire contributed an unusual number of big losses, but strandings were preeminent. The collision item was much smaller than in previous years. As to the grand total of losses from all causes, no two underwriters make estimates within tails for the offending article of attire. a half of a million dollars of one another. He even looked at his feet to see if he | A general average of statements made by were wearing it at that extremity of people who are in touch with the business places the aggregate loss at about \$2,-600,000. Vesselmen, who are fearful of high rates next season, protest that these figures are too high.

In a list of 569 losses the causes assigndered, 8; miscellaneous causes, 116.

News of Minor Note. Owing to protracted drouth, many people in Monterey County, Cal., are on the

verge of starvation. There are over 200 creameries in South Spinosa, was the wood used in these Dakota, the annual output amounting to

> The United States Government will probably arrange for the raising of the Cristobal Colon and the Maine. A man snored so soundly in court at

judge gave him thirty days for contempt The best managed dairies in Minnesota have reduced the cost of manufacturing I consider the R. R. R. far superior to this, as it gives

a pound of butter to 1.28c. The prevailing price in other States is about 3c. The terra cotta monument marking the spot where Lafayette was wounded on the Brandywine battlefield, was blown down by the recent high winds and badly

Dwight L. Clough accidentally received 900-volt shock from a dynamo at Lockport, N. Y., and survived. He says that the electricity so paralyzed him that he

It is said that Mrs. McKinley will em-

Saved His Time. "I've come to see your husband in the interest of the Knights of Labor, Mrs. Reagan," said a bland, elderly man, as the mistress of the Reagan

household answered his ring. "He ain't to home," said Mrs. Reagan, with arms akimbo; "but I can promise you one thing, sorr, and that is, you'll git niver a night o' labor out av Tim Reagan, and it's no use tryin'! Sure and he'd knock off work in the daytime, if it wasn't for me keepin' at him till I'm that wore out there's no stren'th lift in me!"

May Bring Leprosy to This Country. Our soldiers in Hawaii may contract leprosy and bring it to this country. While leprosy is to be dreaded, there are a thousand times as many victims to stomach disorders, but there is a cure in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Other ailments that the Bitters are a specific for are ma-laria, fever and ague. Sold at all drug

Faith in the Doctor.

An exchange quotes a story said to have been told at a "charity dinner."

A man was brought into the accident hospital who was thought to be dead. His wife was with him. One of the doctors said, "He is dead," but the man raised his head and said, "No, I'm not dead yet;" whereupon his wife admonished him, saying, "Be quiet; the doctor ought to know best."

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A Drawback. "My boy," said the man of ideal temperament, "if you want to become a master of your profession you must

study; study day and night." "Yes," replied the energetic youth, "and while I'm away off in a corner studying some other man will be hustling around getting all the business." -Washington Star.

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Bad Retort. Snoop-Oh, I should like to see myself as others see me, just once.

Snapper-Well, I can tell you, once and for all, you would step on yourself season on the lakes. Up to the middle of and you wouldn't notice it .- Boston

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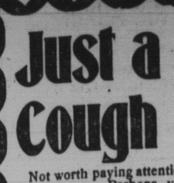
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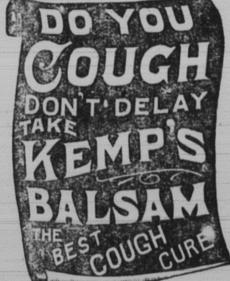
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## PEACE TREATY HERE.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY. Paris Compact to the President - Re-

Commission Formally Presents the

received by President McKinley in the time lock, while the inner door was seblue parlor, together with all the attaches cured with a combination lock. The inner of the commission. All the commission- door was opened. ers were present: William R. Day, Sen- A large rack containing \$1,000 in silver ator Cushman Davis, Senator William P. coin was found on a chair, where it had Frye, Senator George Gray and White- been left. Sacks containing several hunlaw Reid. Accompanying them, besides dred dollars more in silver were found in the attaches, were Mrs. Day, Mrs. Davis tact on top of the bank safe, while a priand Mrs. Frve.

secretary of the commission, and Mr. ment, who metathe party at the Pennsyl- on top of the safe after it had been lockvania railroad station. Few persons were ed. was missing Monday morning. at the White House when the commissioners and other members of the party arrived, except a number of newspaper correspondents, who stood on the porch of the executive mansion when the party drove up. The commissioners stopped to shake The robbery is shrouded in profound mys-

hands with the newspaper men, and remained in conversation with them for several minutes while one of the guards at the door announced to the President the Nonunion Miners Undertake to Terarrival of the commission.

There was no formality in the reception by the President. The commissioners remained half an hour, President Day of which was brought in a good-sized satchel. President McKinley congratulated the commission on the result of their mission in Paris, and for each one had a special word of commendation for the successful manner in which the delicate negotiations knives are expected to die.

#### GIRLS DYING OF LEPROSY.

Ohio, Near Columbus.

BANK'S VAULT IS LOOTED. Burglars at Lima, Ch'o, Carry Off

\$18,168, Gold and Paper. DOCUMENT GIVEN OVER TO At Lima, Ohio, the American National Bank was robbed Sunday night of \$18, 168. The bank is located at Main and High streets and was considered fire and burglar proof. When the janitor went to the bank Monday morning he discovered port from the Klondike Indicates open. The officers were notified and an Great Increase in the Gold Output. investigation was made, which disclosed that the other doors were locked, but that The American peace commissioners ar- the vault had been entered and all the rived in Washington from New York currency and gold coin taken, while sevshortly after 4 o'clock. Saturday after- eral hundred dollars in silver was not monoon. They were driven in carriages to lested. There were two doors to the the White House, and at 4:40 o'clock were vault, the outer one being operated by a

vate safe was also found not to have been The peace treaty was brought insa sep- molested. Saturday night about \$16,000 arate carriage by John Bassett Moore, in paper money and gold was deposited in the vault, but it, as well as about \$2,000 Michael, chief clerk of the State Depart- in paper money, which had been thrown

The directors of the bank held a meeting, at which an assessment was levied to meet the deficiency. Other banks of the city offered whatever assistance might be needed to help the bank open business.

#### RIOTOUS TIME IN PANA.

rorize the Town.

Monday was terrorizing day in Pana, Ill. It was observed by both union miners and non-union miners. The mines the commission presenting the treaty, did not work, and the non-union miners, principally negroes, becoming intoxicated, paraded the streets. As a result of the Saturday night riot David McGavie, union miner, is in a dangerous condition, and two negroes who were badly cut with

leading to the peace settlement were con- Negroes arrive daily in companies of six and ten and openly defy the whites, but the presence of the militia serves to prevent trouble. The provost guard ar-Dread Scourge Claims Two Victims in rested twenty persons. Chief Kiely arrested two negroes armed with hatchets. Two Ohio girls, Hattie Garry, 32 years Two negroes fought a duel with knives in old, and her sister, 12 years of age, are West Plains Sunday evening, both being slowly dying of leprosy in a remote part carried from the field of battle. James of the Perry County hills. Dr. Charles Meyers, non-union miner, was assaulted O. Probst, secretary of the State Board of by unknown persons. His injuries are Health, has investigated these cases. He reported fatal. A negro miner named found the girls to be genuine lepers. Hat- Snyder attempted to shoot his wife. A

LABOR-SAVING SUGGESTION TO HOBSON.



-Detroit Journal

tie, the elder, has the disease in an ad- bystander turned the gun, and the charge vanced stage. Her right hand has been entered Snyder's right breast, making a eaten away bone by bone and joint by fatal wound. joint, until now nothing is left of it. Her toes also have begun to slough away.

Not until long after the red marks had Murderer Taken from His Cell and become white, scaly patches, did the mother suspect what the trouble was. Then George Tyler was taken from the Scott she secreted Hattie, and later little Han- County jail at Scottsburg, Ind., about nah also developed the same symptoms, 2:30 o'clock in the morning by an armed and she, too, was kept a close prisoner at meb and hanged to a large tree in the jail the Garry cottage. With the utmost care yard. On Nov. 25 Tyler shot his wife and the mother hid the children from suspi- afterward attempted to end his own life cious eyes and concealed the disease from by putting a bullet through his brain. His

trouble, had to struggle to make a triple Scott County jail, where he has been conliving. Finally she could not contend fined since. The attempted murder of his against her straitened circumstances long- wife was considered by the citizens of the er. She told her story to the county au- county to be the very height of brutality. thorities. New Lexington became a panic- The mob broke down the jail doors and stricken town. - Then came doubts of the forced the sheriff to hand over the key to disease really being leprosy. But experts Tyler's cell. Tyler was dragged from the were summoned and it was found to be jail and a long rope, which had already only too true. Then the case was report- been drawn over the limb of a large tree, ed to the State Board of Health. The was slipped over his neck. Tyler soon mother, in going with her children to the breathed his last and the mob, which was refuge, agrees not to leave the lines set composed of about 100 men, quickly deabout the place or to mingle with the out- parted. side world. The township authorities will keep her supplied with the necessaries of SOUTH DAKOTA DIVORCE LAWS. life, delivering them near the house.

Mrs. Garry is a soldier's widow, and the leprosy in the children is hereditary, the father having contracted it 23 the South while a soldier in the civil war.

### FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

John Henry Collins Said by a Jury to Have Killed His Father.

John Henry Collins was found guilty of the murder of his father in Topeka, Kan., May 13, 1898. Every juryman said guilty. The vote was unanimous for murder in the first degree. When the verdict bell of the Ninth Illinois volunteers, who was read John Collins showed no signs is a member of Congress from the Twentiof surprise. He was perfectly cool and cth Illinois district, declared he would acsmiled when one of his attorneys ap- company his regiment to Cuba regardless proached him. Attorney Godard immedi- of the effect of his acticn would have as

ately filed a motion for a new trial. The crime for which Collins was convicted is punishable by death, but the law death warrant. This was never before that a new measure of land agitation will but I've took the chance. A doctor told death walrant. This was been shortly be engineered through the United me once I'd die if I didn't take exertenced to death spent a lifetime in the Irish League conference. He says the penitentiary. The Collins trial lasted just prosperts of unity among the factions in four weeks and was full of interest and the conference are bright and declares sensation from the start.

# COST OF NICARAGUAN CANAL.

at \$133,000,000. guan canal commission, consisting of Gen. Bank of Minnesota for \$6,000, claimed as Haines, Admiral Walker and Prof. a balance due the Chicago concern on action them to weigh a pound. Haupt, has been completed. The report count. gives as a conservative estimate of the nearly agreeing with Gen. W. Ludlow's The Jenner Institute of Great Britain report of 1896. It is estimated that the has been notified of a gift of £250,000 by cubic yards, exclusive of all dams and em- amount imp

### AN INDIANA LYNCHING.

Hanged to a Tree.

attempted suicide was checked, however, Mrs. Garry, with all the rest of her and he was arrested and placed in the

More Stringent Legislation to Rid tate of Matrimonial Misfits.

Among the measures which will come before the North Dakota Legislature during its session will be one providing for a more stringent divorce law. A large element of the people are ashamed of the record gained by the State on account of the laxity of the present law on this subject, and are anxious to shut off the excursions thither of matrimonial misfits.

### Prefers Garrison Duty.

At Atlanta, Ga., Captain J. R. Campto his position in Congress.

### Plans for Home Rule.

John Dillon, the Irish leader, announces that home rule is eventually assured.

### Against Chicago Bank.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota the Commission in Its Report Estimates It second time handed down an adverse decision in the suit of the Fort Dearborn The preliminary report of the Nicara- National Bank of Chicago against the

# For Scientific Research.

ary will be 125,000,000 Lord Iveagh, who will expend a like

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"Icould not sleep at night, had to walk the floor, I suffered so with pain in my side and small of my back. Was troubled with bloating, and at times would faint away: had a terrible pain in my heart, a bad taste in my mouth all the time and would vomit; but now, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound, I feel well and sleep well, can do my work without feeling tired; do not bloat or have any trouble

"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

#### "Cannot Praise It Enough."

Miss GERTIE DUNKIN, Franklin, Neb., writes:

"I suffered for some time with painful and irregular menstruation, falling of the womb and pain in the back. I tried physicians, but found no relief.

"I was at last persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me. I feel like a new person, and would not part with your medicine. I have recommended it to several of my friends."

#### A Striking Anagram.

In the time of Charles I. of England the making of anagrams-usually on the names of people in the companywas a fashionable ampsement, and called out no little ingenuity. Randle Holmes wrote at that time a remarkable book on heraldry, and from the letters of his name was formed the anagram, "Lo, Men's Herald" A lady known as "Dame Eleanor Davies" laid claims to prophetic gifts. She believed she was inspired by the spirit of the prophet Daniel, and she formed of her name:

"Eleanor Davies; Reveal, O Daniel!"

This anagram had too much by an L and too little by an S, but as it had in it "Daniel" and "reveal" it satisfied her aspirations. She was brought before the Court of Bishop's, who tried to reason her out of her insane claims, but she held her own strictly, we are told, until one of the deans shot her through with an arrow from her own quiver. He took a pen and wrote this anagram:

"Dame Eleanor Davies, Never so mad a ladie!">

The court on reading this burst into ing her, she gave up her claims to Ohio. prophecy, and we hear of her no more.

#### MANITOBA'S CAPACITY.

Can Raise Enough Wheat to Supply Britain All the Requires from Abroad. Toonto, Nov. 10 .- The World com-

ments on the report of the United Empire trade league on the capacity of a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 Canada as a granary for Britain. The report refers to Manitoba as follows: Manitoba has an area of 47,000,000 acres. Deducting 10,000,000 for lakes. rivers, town sites and waste land, 37,-000,000 acres are left for farm cultivation or homes for 116,000 families on 320 acres each, and as up to now there are only 27,000 farmers there altogether, that leaves room in one province for 89,000 more wheat growers. Supposing then we got them there and each one of them out of his 320 acres grew on an average 100 acres at 20 bushels to the acre. If you figure it up you will find it is quite possible for Manitoba alone to supply us with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a question of money and, comparatively speaking. not money either. The cost of one firstclass battleship (about £750,000) would put 5,000 families on to farms in the Northwest, allowing £150 to each to find them in implements, seeds, horses, etc., and would keep them until their first crop was harvested. Five thousand farmers, averaging 100 acres of wheat each at 20 bushels to the acre, means an extra 10,000,000 bushels, for if that scheme is not liked Britain would put a duty on foreign wheat.

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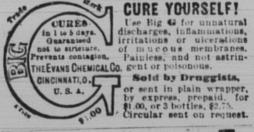
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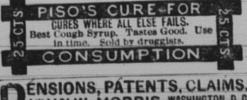
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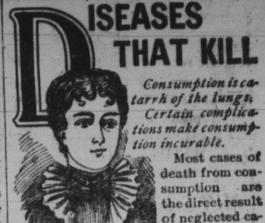




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