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# NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts.

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DOMESTIC. A SEAT in the New York Stock Exchange was sold on the 21st for \$35,000. This is the highest-price ever paid. The stock-yard buildings at Lexington,

Ky., together with twenty valuable mules, and eighteen short-horn cattle, were burned on the 23d.

CUSTOMS officers at Laredo, Tex., recently ized four thousand decks of Mexican monte ids which were being smuggled to Galveswhere they command \$100 a pack.

An indictment has been found in Boston against Abner I. Benyon, formerly President of the Pacific National Bank, which came out \$3,000,000 short under his management, but he is believed to have fle 1 to Europe.

CUSTOMS officers at San Francisco on the with caught a boat-load of men in the act of muggling ashore from the steamer Arabic liks and oplum valued at \$40,000.

DURING the pyrotechnic display at the William Penn celebration in Philadelphia on he evening of the 24th a mortar used for discharging bombs exploded, killing six perons and wounding twelve others.

HOMER OLDSON, a fourteen-year-old lad of Paris, Ky., shot his teacher, Professor Terkes, through the right arm on the 24th ance Union assembled at Louisville, Ky., on ar having requested a written excuse for the 25th.

Tur planing-mill of A. Backus & Sons, in The planing-mill of A New BEDFORD (Mass.) dispaten of the Detroit, said to have been one of the best York, Fifteenth District, John H. Bagley, 26th states that several men of the crews of supped in the United States, which was Jr.; Greenback - Pennsylvania, Nineteenth, alued at \$150,000, was destroyed by fire on

The New York City elevated railroads cary over 75,000,000 passengers a year, and reeive for such service over \$5,000,000. WILLIAM V. BROWNE, who was an ass'stant

book-keeper in the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) National Bank, has pleaded guilty to making ears' impris ment.

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y cases, was impos-

duce Exchange has esolutions commendonstitutional amenda the canals. ngbite, residing near | held to bail in the sum of \$2,000.

has served two terms manslaughter, arose son, and resisted capt-

B. Letcher killed Edward Evans, a young phy- islands in the Arctic region north of Alaska-In one place there were found the decom-PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. posed bodies of one hundred natives who had died of starvation. THE oldest person in Indiana, Mrs. Mary Austin, of Indianapolis, died in that city on gland hat proposed to the Egyptian Govern-

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON, the great Indemnity Commission, giving all interested powers representation thereon, and allowing

THE bicentennial anniversary of the ar- Vice-President, Egypt the right to appoint the President and rival of William Pean was duly celebrated at Philadelphia on the 24th. THE cost of thewar in Egypt, exclusive of the expenses of the army of occupation and the

ment having expired.

Prophet.

annuities.

pected to arrive.

in time of war.

THE Prussian elections to the Landtag on

THE King of Corea has publicly thanked the

Emperor of China for valuable aid recently

THE Chinese authorities have recently exe-

THERE were several severe shocks of earth

quake felt in the northern section of the

THE Hawaiian volcano is. in eruption on a

THE British Parliament on the 26th passed

In the British House of Commons on the

grander scale than for twenty-five years.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES on the 24th Indian contingent, was about £4,003,030. closed a career of thirty-five years as Pro-fessor of Anatomy at Harvard University, desiring to give more time to literary pur- the thirteen sailors on board were drowned.

the 24th.

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 24th: Republican-Penn. assassination of the late Czar of Russia, was sylvania, Twenty-fourth District, George V. Lawrence. Democratie-Rhode Island, First, Oscar Lapham; Second, Jonathan M. Wheeler; Massachusetts, Twelfth, Rev. Ben Noble; New York, Sixth, S. S. Cox, renom-

insted; Seventh, William Dorsheimer; til assistance arrived. It was stated that Eighth, John J. Adams; Ninth, John Hardy, the False Prophet had reached Kordofan. It renominated; Eleventh, Orlando B. Potter. AT a sale of seats for Mrs. Langtry's first performance in New Yor's, one enthusiastic admirer paid \$320 for first choice.

THE National Woman's Christian Temper-

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 25th: Democratic-New Joseph G. Vale, German-American-New York, First, John Keegan.

A GREAT multitude assembled in King's Charel, Boston, on the 25th to attend the funeral services over the remains of Adelaide 26th that torpedoes had been placed in the Phillips. The body of the famous contraito was interred at Marshfield.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Speaker of the Rhode tabe entries, and has been sentenced to five Island House of Kepresentatives, has forfeited his position by accepting an appointment as a the 26th gave the Clericals and Conservatives commissioner to inspect a section of the a majority of the legislators.

> rs' absence may be tak- ARCHITECT MULLETT surprised the Treastive of a sol lier's death; ury Department.on the 25th by formally ten- rendered in suppressing rebellion. warrant the issue of a dering his resignation as Superintendent of y if the other require. Construction of Public Buildings in Chicago Futed twelve pirates captured in Chinese med with. This de- and other cities, when, for five years past, he waters.

sal of the practice has not been recognized as a public officer. RICHARD B. CORNWALL, indicted for the in the Pension embezzlement of upward of \$70,000 from the Balkan Peninsula on the 26th. a soldier's death was Fourth National Bank of New York, has forfeited his ball and fled to Europe.

ARTHUR PAYNE, of Washington, who was charged with attempting to bribe Mr. Brown, a vote of thanks to the army in Egypt. A of the Star-route jury, was arraigned before a motion declaring that the war was unjustifiable police justice in Washington on the 25th, and was voted down-357 to 14.

A NEW YORK grand jury has indicted three 26th the Premier announced that the Governpolice officers for intimidating voters and aid- ment favored the freedom of the Suez Canal of the 34th, stabbed his ing in the commission of frauds.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as INTELLIGENCE has been received at Alexcounded by Sheriff Hol- follows on the 26th: Republican-New York, andria that Prof. Palmer and party were renth District, J. R. O'Beirne: Twenty-sixth. cently murdered by the desert Bedouins. It Idings in Hopkinsville, Sereno E. Payne; Massachusetts, Fourth, is stated that the party were led to the edge the night of the 25th, Charles T. Gallagher. Democratic-Penasyl- of a precipice and offered the alternative of vania, Sixth, Edward Clyde; Massachusetts, throwing themselves over or being shot. Prof. Leadville, Col., the Malta First, Nicholas Hathaway; Third, Horatio E. Palmer chose the former alternative and peron the evening of the 25th Swazey; New York, Third, William Hester; ished, while the rist of the party chose the Illinois, Fifth, William Price. latter and were put to death. PROMOTIONS in the army consequent upon NEAR Alamaos, Mexico, a battle was the retirement of Major General Irving Me- fought on the 27th between Indians and the Dowell were announced by the President on State troo; s, in which 100 Iudians and airway in that city by three the 56th, as follows: Brigadier General John twenty-three soldiers were killed, and several these charts may be successfully reproduced on the farmers' builtetin. With each year the Pope to be Major General, and Colonel Ron- wounded. ald S. Mackenzie, Fourth Cavalry, to be Brig- AN uneasy feeling pervades France, owing Mrs. Walsh, residents on the 25th, and later red a bucket of boil-here may lyania raffroad whose gallant con-bucket of boil-, burning her n.or- duct recently saved the lives of many persons by the mob on the 27th, and an outbreak from a flery death, died at Jarsey City from seemed to be almost inevitable. Numerous his injuries on the 26th. arrests had been made. HIRAM TUCKER, a Boston inventor of note, THE Russian police captured seventy-five recently committed suicide by inhaling ilrevolutionists at Odessa on the 27th, among them a student who had a press, and many luminating gas. WARRANTS were issued at Washington on Nihilist manifestoes. the 27th for the arrest of William Dicksor, A VIENNA (Austria) dispatch of the 27th Bessemer Steel the fore can of the recent Star-route jury, on states that the loss by the recent floods in the gh, Pa, being sat- the charge of endeavoring to improperly in- Southern Tyrol would exceed \$600,000, which ry results will be fluence the jury, and of conspiring to get ne day in seven, money-from the United States for the purpose southern tyror would exceed \$600,000, which fails for the most part upon the poorer classes.

Is a dispute on the 27th at Nicholasville, been terrible suffering on account of the Ky., about his fee, an attorney named George scarcity of food among the natives of the The Indians.

WASHINGTON, October 21. er Price, of the Indian Bureau has transmitted to the Secretary of the Interi-or his report for the fiscal year, ended June 30, 1822. The Commissioner says: "Land has been opened to cultivation, houses for Indian residences built, schools opened and operated, and in many cases and in various ways the cause of civilization generally advanced. The difficulty of precuring agents of the right stamp is regarded as one of the most im-portant causes which operate to retard the improvement of the Indians." The co-operation of the religious societies is

regarded by the Commissioner as a very import-ant auxiliary in the civilization of the Indians, A BARK was wrecked off Great Yarmouth, and he points to the benefits derived from on the British coast, during the recent gale, and their work during the past few years. The present appropriations are regarded as entire-HERR MOST, editor of the London Freiheit, ly too small to compass, ends, to be obtained within a reasonable time. The Commissioner says: " If \$1,000,000 for educational purposes given now will save several millions in future, released on the 25th, his term of imprisonit is wise economy to give that million at once, and not dole it out in small sums that do little THE Council of Ministers at Cairo, Egypt, good." The evils of cash annuities are on the 25th decided to instruct the Governcommented upon, and an instance given where, after a cash payment to the Utes, \$2,000 were spent for fire-arms, ammunition and whisky in Salt Lake City, and in a was decided to enlist as many black troops short time nine-tenths of the payment went in the same direction. The funds appropriated as possible for the service against the False by Congress in the regular appropriation bill

for the support of the Indians proved entirely GLADSTONE announced in Parliament on insufficient, mainly owing to the high price of the 26th that General Wolseley and Admiral beef and flour. The total number of Indians Seymour had accepted peerages, and hoped in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is the House would provide them- with suitable 232,1996.

The Commissioner comments in severe A NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) dispatch of the terms upon the iniquity of the liquor traffic ong the Indians, and quotes many instances the schooner Surprise, of New Bedford, and of trouble arising from it. He recommends the British bark Roseneath, recently wrecked greater stringency in the laws on the subject, and says those sections of the statutes which in the Straits of Magellan, who took refuge allow army officers to introduce liquor into the on an island, were, massacred by the natives. Indian country should be repealed. The report declares there is urgent necessity for aditional legislation to prevent intrusion upon River Danube, with the intention of blowing Indian lands. up the steamer on which King Milan was ex-

Exclusive of the five civilized tribes, the whole number of Indian pupils attending school the past year has been \$,508. Of these 428 were in attendance at the Carlisle, Hampton and Forest Grove training-schools,<sup>5</sup> Of the remainder, 4,510 attended reservation boarding-schools and 3,998 reservation day-schools. The average attendance for the year was 5,249. Industrial training for boys is carried on at agency boarding-schools, and is receiving more and more attention each year. In connection with fifty-seven schools, 1,428 acres are under cultivation. Blacksmithing, tailoring and harness-making are taught at four schools. Seven teach shoe-making, ten carpentering and fifteen raising and care of stock. Train ing in these branches is greatly stimulated by the success of experiments at Carlisle, Hamp-ton and Forest Grove. An appropriation of not less than \$50,000 should be made by Congress at its next session to properly equip the existing agency schools for industrial work. The whole number of schools in operation is 101, or five less than last year.

# The Signal Service.

ments have been made with a view of increas

ing the value of the farmer's bulletin by the

addition of a weather chart of the United

States, and it is believed that in a short time

popular knowledge of the uses of this bulletin

enables the e interested in agriculture to judge

of the correctness of forecasts, and with the

addition of the proposed weather-map individ-uals will be able to make correct predictions

of the weather. for localities which it is

impossible to provide for in the brief septence

which expresses the prevailing weather indi-cations anticipated for an entire district. It is

contemplated, as the work of the office pro-

gresses, to add to this bulletin brief instruc-

tions for the use of instruments which may hereafter be furnished for local observers,

The railway builetin service has proven of

great value the past year. The system of frost

warnings for the tenefit of the sugar interests in Louisiana has been continued. During the coming year it is proposed to telegraph frost

warnings direct from the Signal Office to all

telegraph offices in the sugar-growing sections

It is proposed the coming fall to establish a system of frost warnings, for the

benefit of the tobacco-growing interests

of the country, also similar service for the

benefit of the oringe growers of Florida. A system of reports for the benefit of the cotton

nterests has been thoroughly organized and

successfully operated sluce September, 1881. At

the solicitation of those interested in the culti-

vation of wheat and other grains in the North-

west it is contemplated to establish a service

similar to that now 'n operation for the benefit

of the cotton interests, which will enable this office to publish in the journals of the North-west the daily rainfall and temperature, as de-

termined from a large number of stations.

The cost to the Government of the men who do the signal-service work is jess than \$450,000

a year. The cost of salaries alone for the same

number of civilian clerks would amount to

more than \$600,000,

WASHINGTON, October 21. The Chief Signal Officer of the Army, in his

## A SINGULAR DUEL.

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Two Young Farmers of North Carolina Fight for Three Hours, with Horse-whips as Weapons – Both Combatants Horribly Gashed.

A bloody, cruel and novel duel was fought this morning in the lower edge of Guilford be-tween Ralph Johnston and Saks Williams, two oung farmers of that section, and rivals for he affection of a young lady. Bad feelings had existed between them for some time, ending in harsh words day before yesterday. oon after Johnston sand a friend to Wilains with a letter demand ng a retraction of certain language used. The latter declined to withdraw h's remarks, and further corres pondence resulted in an agreement to me hostile combat, the time being fixed for this morning. The articles drawn up specified as the weapons horsewhips-something not heretofore recognized by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen, it is understood, in order that the parties could thereby evade the penalties of the dueling law, which does not specify as deadly weapon horsewhips. Under the rules of the fight, each man was required to stand up on a line traced upon the ground, making the distance be tween the combatants about three feet. They were armed with heavy horsewhips especial y selected for the fight, and the second of each duelist was supplied with an extra whip to be used by his principal in the event of the wearing out or breaking of the weapon. The combatants met this morning according to agreement. The field selected was a hard and level spot about half a mile from the main road. The lines were made up of rope fastened to the ground with long staples. After a vain attempt had been made by the seconds to adjust the difficulty the men took places for the fight. Both were in their shirtsleeves, the provisions of the fight being that no coat,"vest or undershirt should be worn. At seven o'clock the question was asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Each man nodded his head. The command "Strike!" was then given and the duclists fell to blows with vigor. Although the blows given were heavy and fast, neither man flinched. Upon the hands and faces of the combatants great welts soon rose, and the shirts of the men soon gave evidence that blood was being drawn. At times they wielded their weapons, with one and then with both hands, and occasionally one or the other was forced by the desperate assault of his adversary to fail back from his line. After fighting half an hour time was called, and the men, nearly breathless, were given brief resting time. The fight continued for three hours. with short intervals for rest. The seconds finally decided the requirements of the code had been complied with, and forced the combatants to desist. It is understood that Johnston was more severely hurt than his adversary, and that

ered with welts, many of which have gashed ered with welts, many of which have gashed the flesh in a horr ble manner. Williams is almost in the same condition, and toth men are suffering terribly from the effects of their wounds, which are such that they can scarely lie down, their feet b ing almost the only parts not covered with whip cuts. No arrests have been made, and the friends of the duelists are endeavoring to hush the matter.—Greensbord (N. C.) Special to Chicago Tribune, Oct. 25.

there is not a place on his body that is not cov-

THANKSGIVING.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Matt. Morgan has organized a life A post-office has been established at Stronglass for art study in Cincinnati, giving rille, Ch ppews County, with Judson O. Smith

his services as tutor gratuitously. -The Nickel Church, to be built at Palestine, Texas, is to be paid for by from Cheboygan, blew his brains out a few not less than 200,000 persons contribu-

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ting a nickel apiece. The residence of George Griffin, in Carmel Township, Eaton County, together with the -Mr. Freeman A. Smith, who has entire contents, was burned the other after-noon. The family were at a neighbor's and the American Baptist Missionary Union, entire contents, was burned the other aftersaved only the clothing which they had on. is constrained by ill health to resign his position.-Baptist Weekly.

-"The sound of a Christian bell, it is John N. McClary, foreman of construction or Fairbanks, Morse & Co., was killed at the remarked in the Missionary Herald, "seems to be peculiarly offensive to a Moslem. But these bells are yet to ring Detroit Steel works recently. He was putting up some track scales when, by an accident, a wooden wedge got into a large fly-wheel and all over Turkey."

was flung with great force a distance of eighty -Contrasts: The Conservatory of feet. It struck McClary on the back of the Music at Milan, Italy, last year had two hundred and seventeen pupils. The New England Conservatory in Boston during its last winter term had nine hun-Nearly all the cedar railway ties that were got out in Alpena County last winter have een shipped, the demand appearing more dred and seventy pupils .- Christian Union

A man, name unknown, attempted to mur--The church at Newton, N. H., was formed in 1755, and is the oldest Baptist der Eddie Philabaum, aged sixteen, at Mus-kegon, the other day. He fired three shots, one taking effect in the boy's arm. The felchurch in the State. After having been without a regular pastor more than seventeen years, it has called Rev. D. L. low was reported to be a crank. He was jailed and charged with attempt to murder. Crafts to the pastoral relation, and he has Thomas Hagadone, a teamster at a saw-mill accepted the call .- Baptist Weekly. even miles north of Reed City, was killed a

-General Emil Frey, the new Swiss few days ago by logs rolling upon him, and Minister in Washington, recently, in company with Mr. John Hitz, visited the at Deer Lake John Lawson was killed in a Wallack school building in that city. Upon leaving he expressed himself much The bardware store of F. D. Jones, at Bronson, Branch County, was broken into a pleased with the American system of teaching and building and arranging few nights ago, the safe was blown open, and schools.-N. Y. Post.

A young man named Nelson St. Mary was -The London Times, commenting on hit the other day by a limb of a falling tree, the progress of religious liberty in the in the pineries on the Au Gres, and instantly United Kingdom," says that "no courage is now required to profess tolerance to-ward differing creeds and doctrines. Detroit ice-dealers have been notified that after January 1, 1883, they must not sell ice Rather the praise of singularity has to be for use in contact with the food or drink of earned by open adhesion to a rigidity and man cut on waters unfit for public water suppositiveness of belief which was the comply, such as certain creeks, ponds, etc., named mon mark formerly of all but a sectarian minority.

J. E. Sharp has been commissioned post--Dr. David Gordon Lyon has been appointed to the Hollis Professorship of master at Ashland Center, Newaygo County, and J. C. Sickels has been commissioned post-Divinity in Harvard Collège. The chair has been vacant for many years owing to The new juli and Sheriff's residence at Coan insufficiency of funds. Dr. Lyon is unna, Shiawassee County, have now been thirty years old, a native of Alabama, and a graduate of Harvard College. completed, at a cost of \$10,500. An additional \$1,000 has been appropriated for grad-The chair he accepts is the oldest in this country, and was founded by Thomas Mattle Moshler, aged twenty-seven, com-Hollis, a London Baptist layman, in 1721.-N. Y. Herald. mitted suicide at Manchester, Washington

County, the other day, because of a stunted -Recently three hundred Brahman growth and other ailments brought on by inladies, representing the most influential families in Peru and its neighborhood, The Chicago & West Michigan Railroad held a meeting for the purpose of pre-Company already have four hundred men at senting a petition to the education comwork north of Manistee, and will put one mission on the subject of the' difficulties in the way of female education in India. The Government will pay Edward Kanter The meeting was eloquently addr

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Charles Knibben, a farmer living six miles

days ago in his barn. Cause unknown.

head and fractured his skull.

imilar manner.

killed, his head being crushed.

master at Sickels, Gratiot County.

ing and ornamenting the grounds.

thousand more men on in a few days.

The Detroit Medical Co'lege people, in

A man named Robert Watts was killed by

A joint-stock furniture manufacturing es-

The salt well at Muskegon has reached a-

been aided out of this fund.

notes were taken.

Michigan this year.

Marquette curiosity.

wife and four children.

they did saved them. .

cent. strength has been reached.

days ago, while on a visit to that cfty.

three places, and small-pox at Niles.

Bie. Cheese-106;18c. Potatoes - #1:0

sound she heard before her ter

death was the warning whistle of a locomotive. -N. Y. Times.

1.50 per barrel.

\$512 stolen.

in the order.

jur es in infancy.

active now than during midsummer

0.000

who robbed the seven bout \$3,000 worth of property ssible manner.

E, a Philadelphia brewer, ad robbed of a pocketbook

Mrs. Walsh, residents adier General.

dian trust funds were the Nashville, Chattabad. During the war he line and the com-

interest. It now \$125,000.

on the Sabbath of impeding justice. hia has announced

al at Plattsburg, Mo., d Hite, was acquitted Secretary, and Miss Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

n on the 26th issued a

hs at Pensacola, Fla., ish authorities, concluded to abandon the ellow fever, but thirty- prosecution of Arabi Pasha. he disease were reported. lispatch of the 20th says state that the Capital of Kordofan had been e had been coined 127, besieged for forty days by the False Prophet, er dollars. There was in 00,000, and the number of Khartoum would follow. on among the people was le over twenty-five per cent. ilton, Ont., failed on the 24th for \$1,000,000.

Treasurer at Chicago has ap-Treasury Department for \$3,. Jin gold certificates.

A FEW days ago Thomas F. Talbott, one of e oldest residents of Cheyenne, was mor- prisoners before the mistake was developed. tally wounded by his wife in self-defense, he ing intoxicated and ugly.

ram from New York offering seventy cents nine persons were drowned. Much damage er acre for one million acres of State lands. was done in the city of London. CONCERNING the recent sale of the "Nickel-Plate" Road a Cleveland dispatch of the 26th states that the Ameer of Afghanistan had apars: "A telegram from New York to-day to pointed his son to the Governorship of Herat, local broker here reports the sale of the whereat a great disturbance had been created controlling interest in the Nickel Plate Rail-way to Vanderbilt at seventeen for common Cabul the inhabitants had revolted and killed took and thirty-seven for preferred. The their Governor. dicials of the road at headquarters here disadopted the decree proposed by the Khedive offering annesty to all officers engaged in the brillt's confidence. First advantation of the set offering annesty to all officers engaged in the rbill's confidence, was asked what he knew rebellion from the rank of Captain downward, bout the rumor, and evasively replied he is except those who remained with Arabi Pasha bot in a position to say anything about it at up to the time of his surrender, and those THIE THO part is believed here."

cases of yellow fever

d States tude. th num-

### LATER NEWS.

THE Woman's National Christian Temper-The six days' walking-match at New York ance Union, in session at Louisville, Ky., on closed at ten o'clock on the night of the 28th. ore permits for the .the 27th re-elected Miss Frances F. Willard Fitzgerald won, having covered 577 miles and re-elected Corresponding Secretary; Mrs, Mary A. Woodbridge, of Ohio, Recording during his term of as President. Mrs: Caroline B. Buell was also receipts were \$26,373.

A LONDON dispatch of the 28th says that the floods along the Thames were very seritional thanksgiving and Sith that the Egyptian Government had, in ous. Windsor was inundated, and the water

IN Chicago on the 28th the jury in the trial deference, to the expressed wishes of the Turkof Mrs. Scoville for insanity found that she was insane, and that her disease had been of Apvices of the 34th from Cairo, Egypt, six months' duration, and hereditary. It found that she did not manifest suicidal or homicidal tendencies, and that she was not a and its capture was expected. An attack on pauper. Mrs. Scoville did not appear in

court, and could not be found. ADAM HOPPAC Co., iron merchants of Ham-THE assembly rooms, vicarage, and the whole side of Cecil square, at Margate, En-A PARTY of Mexican customs officers, while glaud, were destroyed by fire on the 28th, riding along the Sonora River on the 24th in

the loss being \$300,000. FOREMAN DICESON, of the late Star-route ury, was arrested and arraigned in the Police ensued one man was killed and two taken Court at Washington on the 28th. He gave bond to appear for examination.

A FIRE on the 28th almost entirely destroyed A TERRIBLE hurricane prev. fled in England all day on the 24th, causing great damage. the Mint mill at Fall River, Mass., valued at Tan Governor of Texas has received a tele- By a collision during the gale in the Channel, \$500,000. The fire caught from a belt in the picker-room. The mill employed five hundred hands, had fifty thousand spindles and an annual production of thirteen million

A CALCUTTA (India) dispatch of the 24th yards of print cloths. The property was insured for \$600,000, THREE HUNDRED people were on the 28th reported to be without food on Tory Island,

FOREIGN.

search of smugglers, came upon a camp of

stockmen in the dark. In the fight which

county of Donegal, on the northwest coast of Ireland, and the population of Western Ireland was said to be threatened with starvation. On the 24th the Egyptian Federal Council A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 28th states that the Paymaster-General of the Army, in his report for the fiscal year, shows that the total receipts and disbursements for the year were \$15, 139, 945.

guilty of incendiarism. EIGHTEEN cars were burned and a fireman SOUTAR, the Scotchman who stole the body and brakeman killed by a freight train on the TO art Pensacola, of the Earl of Crawford, has been sentenced Delaware & Hudson River Railroad jumping by an English court to five years' penal servithe track at a trestle near Putnam Station, N. Y., en the 28th.

A rest vote in the British Parliament on the 24th showed that Gladstone, the Premier, retained his popularity. The vote stood 200 a bis favor to 142 against.

CIAL investigation into the bloody and el, in the German Ocean. ssacre of Christians at Alexanast, by Egyptians, has resulted ibility on Arabi 28th. The fire was miributed to carelessness respons

talk of lynching the proprietor. Fon the twenty-four hours ended on the patch of the 25th states to confirm the 29th there were forty-seven new cases of yel-low fever and four deaths reported at Penin Soudan. la, Fla.

The Eureka Cast Steel Company's works S Lamokin, Pa., were burned on the morning t the 28th. The loss (\$150,000) was covered

A MAN named Wells was struck and killed ightning near Granville, O., on the 28th, another was fatally injured.

report, says eleven new stations have been added, and special reports are made for the Thursday, November 30th. WASHINGTON, October 26. cotton and tobacco-growing regions of the country, and the means for giving warnings

The following Thanksgiving proclamation has been issued: to cattle-raisers of Texas against the approach "By the President of the United States of of "northers" have been improved. Experi-

America, a proclamation: "In conformity with a custom the annual

observance of which is justly held in honor by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby set apart THURS-DAY, THE SOTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of Public Thanksgiving. The blessings demanding our gratitude are numerous and varied: For the peace and amity which subsist be ween this Republic and all nations of the world; freedom from internal discord and violence; for increasing friendship between different sections of a land of liberty, just'ce, and constitutional government; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to mild laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the Republic, while extending its privileges to the fellow-men, who come to us; for improved means of internal communication and creased facilities of intercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries, a liberal return for the mechanic's toil, affording a market for the abundant harvests of the husbandmen; for the preservation of the National faith and credit; for a was and generous provision to effect the intellectual and moral education of our youth; for the influence upon the conscience of a restraining and transforming religion; and for the joys of

home. For these, and for many other blessings, we should give thanks. "Wherefore I do recommend that the day

above designated be observed throughout the country as a day of National Thanksgiving and Prayer, and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors, and meeting in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near to the Throne of Almighty God, offering to Him praise and gratitude for the manifold good which He has youchsafed to us, and praying that His blessings and mercies may continue. " And I do further recommend that the day thus a pointed may be made a special occu sion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of National Thanksgiving,

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
 "Done at the City of Washington this 25th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1883, and of the Independence of the United States the 107th. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

the with. "By the President: "FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, "Secretary of State."

### Army Reports.

The Quartermaster-General of the United States' Army has submitted to the Secretary of War his report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882. The amount available during the year was \$13,625,681, the total disbursements \$12,446,442, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,182,239. The responsibilities and magni-tude of the service are described and an appeal is made for an additional force. It is also urged that the ranks be opened for promotion and appointment. The enlistment of post Quartermester-Sergeants is recommend-ed. The Quartermaster-General renews the recommendation heretofore made that an allowance of ten dollars per month be made in addition to the pay of every line officer who is detailed by the proper authority as acting Assistant-Quartermaster at a military post. It is estimated that the demands upon the de-partment during the year will exceed the amount available for the purchase and manu-facture of clothing and camp and garrison quipage. The Commissary-General of Subsistence has

The Commissary-General of Subsistence has submitted to the Secretary of War a report of the operations of the Subsistence Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882. The report shows total resources of \$1,150,052; ex-penditures, \$3,760,296; balances unexpended, \$419,731; the amount expended for subsist-ence stores, property and continguncies dur-ing the year was \$2,596,300. The price of beef the recent railroad accuse a way a contributor to the *Century* private a contributor to the *Century* private and one of her latest contribution in the contribution of the contribution roughout the country increased to such a stent that the price paid under the contract r the current fiscal year is twenty-three pe-mt greater than for the last year, and thirt of per cent, greater than the previous year is sations turned over to great for the ed to such an

\$60,000 and James F. Joy \$26,000 for their by the Mahratta lady Rahabbal Sans Larned street property in Detroit for the new krita, who stated that ninety-nine out of post-office site.

one hundred educated men in India are Marvin Brainard, of Brooklyn Village, O., opposed to female education. The muwho went from Cieveland to Michigan a few nicipality of Poona have since offered to days ago on a deer bunt, was mistaken by become responsible for girls' as well as one of his party for a deer near Manton, Wex- boys' schools. ford County, and shot dead.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

their vivisecting experiments, find that a -This season's vests will furnish dog can live for some time without its kidneys and minus various other adjuncts that patches for next year's trousers, Sweet have been supposed necessary to keep it alive. are the uses of diversity .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The Presbyterian Synod of Michigan has in --A gentleman had his picture taken the past year received something more than \$12,000 in cash and material supplies for the recently; cost him \$200 and still he is not relief of fire sufferers and for church rebuild- happy. A fellow took it out of the hall ing in the burned district of the Huron penin- when the latch was up.-Boston Comsula. The rebuilding of ten churches has mercial Bulletin.

-"In what condition was the patri-The safe of Frank Wolfstyne's groceryarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a house at Port Huron was blown open the Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking other night and robbed of its contents by boy at the foot of the class. "Dead, burglars, who gained an entrance through the calmly replied the quiet-looking boy. back door. About \$100 in cash and some

-When a Troy man disappears mysteriously, his wife sends round among It is believed that not less than fifty thou- the neighbors to find out whose wife is and new settlers have located in Northern unaccounted for. A woman has a curiosity about such matters .- Boston Post. -A domestic is being sent away. a failing tree near Farwell, Chare County, a few days ago. "Madame, if you wish to look at my trunk——" "It is useless, girl." "Madame, I insist. Six months ago you lost tablishment is to be put into operation at Muskegon; capital, \$50,000. ten francs. I know you suspect me of having found it, and I wish you to see A pair of deer horns embedded in a tree is a that I do not carry it away in my trunk! -French Paper.

Joseph Vanddcarr, a wealthy Shiswassee -A preacher was exhorting his unbe-County farmer, was killed at Owosso the oth- lievers, and his text was "The Flood." er afternoon. His horses took fright at a As he waxed eloquent, he said: "And passing train near the Detroit, Grand Haven Noah warned the wicked that they might & Milwaukee crossing and threw him to the repent, but they heeded him not; and the ground, killing him instantly. He leaves a floods came and drowned them all, and what do you suppose they thought then?" --- Chicago Times.

depth of 2,057 feet, and brine of eighty per -"Mamma," asked little Edith." "be ent. strength has been reached. Two young n en stopped at a hotel in Kala-Edith?" replied her mother, "What put mazoo a few nights ago, and on retiring blew that idea in your head?" "Nothing. out their gas. Others who knew more than mamma, only I know everybody who comes here is hateful, 'cause I've always Charles Smith, clerk on the ferry steamer heard you say so after they went away .-Exception, at Detroit, was crushed to death the Boston Transcript.

other morning, between the boat and the lock, --- We never have had the experience, but while assisting in making the steamer fast. while assisting in making the steamer fast. Eddie Hansman, seventeen years of age, fearfully after he had worked the most was drowned in the river at Owosso the other night, while fishing. of the day, getting up an editorial de-claiming that a man is better off for A little son of Charles McCabe, of Detroit, being married, to go home and be jawed was drowned in the take at Chicago a few all the evening because he forgot to bring two dozen clothespins, or some such The last rail on the Cincinnati, Wabash & thing .- Somerville Journal.

M chigan Railroad was laid a few afternoons -A'Connecticut optician has invented spectacles that he claims "will enable Reports to the State Board of Health from any one to read small type under water." observers of diseases in various localities, or We cannot believe that a short-sighted the week ended October 21, Indicated that man would care to stay under rheumatism, dyseutery, remittent fever and rheumatism, dyseutery, remittent fever and influenza increased, and that inflammation of to read a column of nonpareil market rethe bowels decreased in area of prevalence. ports. So we fear the invention is lack-Diphtheria was reported at twenty-two ing in practical utility .- Texas Siftings. places, scarlet fever at eleven, measles at

-She was a Chicago girl, and was tell-ing a New York drummer what a time she had in taking care of her class in Sunday school, when he sympathizingly The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1. White, 99%c@\$1.00; No. 2 White, 90@ 901/c; No. 2 Red, 9914@9954. Flour-Winter, \$5.50@0.50; Spring, \$6.50@7.50. Corn said: "Why, you must have had an elephant on your hands." She gaz for dainty digits for an instant, -70@70%c. Oats-37@40c. Butter-22@

pulckly said: "O, no; that spot looks ike an elephant, but it's only a mole." -N, Y. Commercial Advertiser.

--Mrs. Mallonce, who was killed at the recent railroad accident at Syracuse. -" No, Samuel," calmly replied Mr Bartlett, in answer to his furious and sarcastic questions, "no. It isn't because there is no grey cloth in Burlington that I patched your summer trousers with seal-brown basket cloth, but I'm going to break you of your loaferish habit of going in your shirt-sleeves during busi-ness hours, or I'll make you the laugh--A certain drawing-room on Fifth avenue, New York, has a ceiling of cathedral glass, said to have cost \$5,000. It is one of the oddest ideas of a very odd year. - N. Y. Graphic, ng stock of the town." And when Mrs. rmore makes up her list of "super-s women." she leaves Mrs. Bartlett very time. —Burlington Hawk-Eye

section-gang, John Flynn, foreman; a gang of inmers, John C. Madden, foreman; stone-crushers, Peter Barry, foreman; tracklayers,

gone about half the way there when the ca-boose, which was in front, collided with a catcher of the engine Deerfield. The front of the engine was smashed in. Steam and hot

water flew into the caboose. The men not hurt in the collision were burned badly, and but few escaped without injury. None would have been seriously hurt but for the explosion of the engine Deerfield's boiler,

On the 28th twenty-two persons were driwned by the stranding of the steamer Gulf of Panama on the shores of the island of Texnearly completed their examination of the in-jured men, and find mirty-three injured, all scaided, many with cuts, bruises and broken A GREAT portion of the business section of

Truckee, Cal., was consumed by fire on the bones. The explosion of the engine was caused by the drawbar of the coboose bursting in the plate of the cylinder of the engine Deerfield. The steam blew open the door of the caboose, and filled the car in which there were thirty-five men crowded close together. Many were un-able to reach the doors, and in the stampede many bones were broken. The bolling water and steam saturated the men's clothes in a mean fit and the men were fearfully hursed. of employes in Mink's brewery, and there was

moment and the men were fearfully but All the injured were carried to their ho All day the doctor's offices were crowded auxious friends, besceching them to first at

Terrible Railroad Accident in Massachusetts. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., @ctober 21. A terrible accident to a caboose of working-men, belonging to the North Adams freightyard, occurred this morning, in which thirty en were injured, several fatally. About 6:30

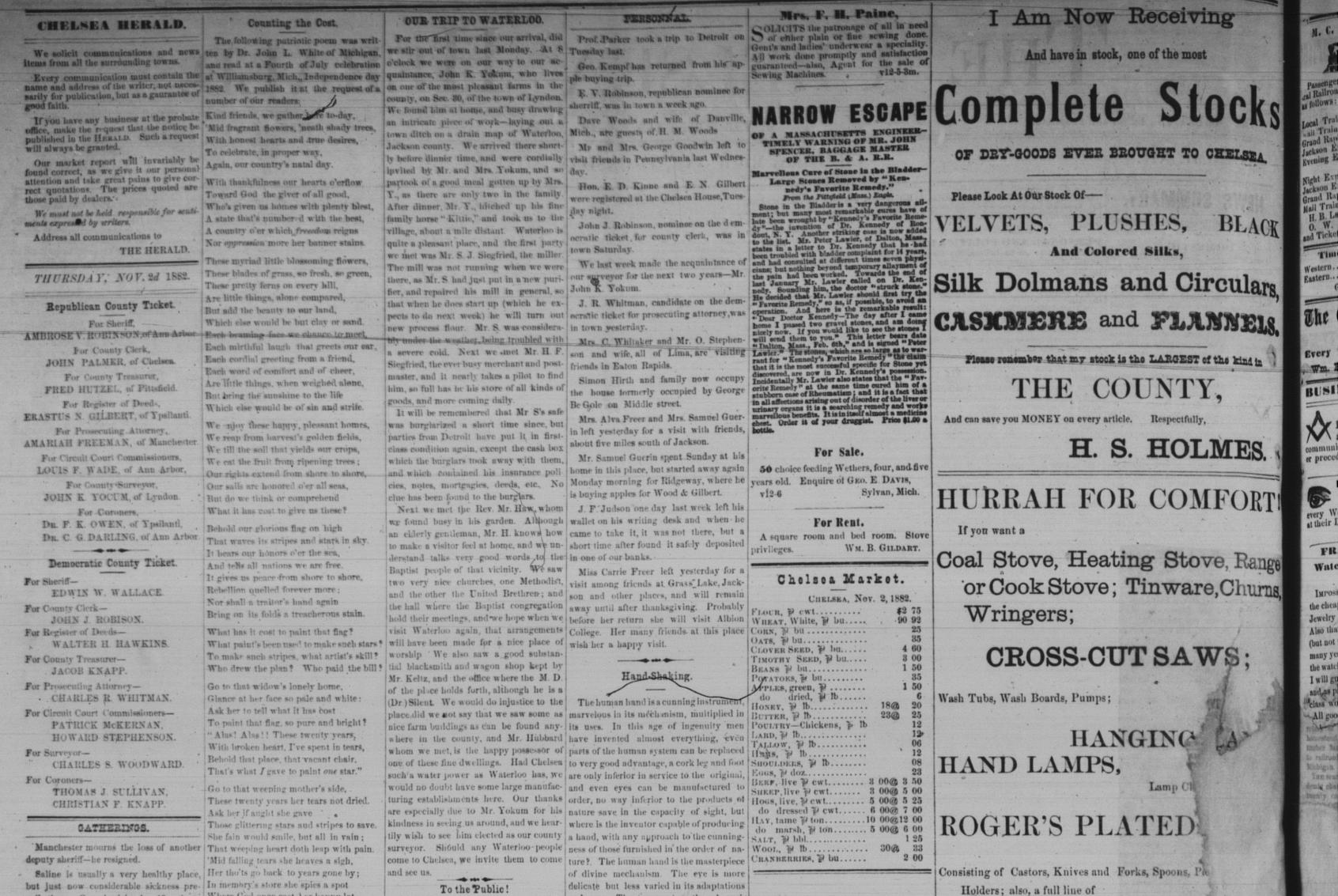
this morning Engineer Charles Wells and Fire-man James Bostly left the North Adams dep it on the engin - Deerfield on the State Road, pushing a cab ose loaded with thirty men going to wo.k at different places near Zear and Charlemont. The party in the car included a

Thomas Quinn, foreman; and carpenters, J. J. Peckham, foreman. The engine and caboose started for the tunnel, and had

Troy & Boston engine. The caboose was raised from its tracks and carried to the cow-

LATER. It is now certain that eight men injured in the accident will not live. The doctors have





vails there. One physician has 13 patients Where God once cast her happy lotin the village.

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this fall. Heretofore they have hired a hall.-Evening News Oct. 28. Now who's His head I pillowed on my breast,

During the past year one Jackson pen- I sealed his lips with mother's kiss. sion agent has secured over \$50,000 in Each day I watched o'er him with care, back pensions for pensioners in that part Each night I taught his evening prayer, of Michigan. So says the Patriot We And every eve my day's work done, ought to be thankful all agents are not as My prayer was raised : "God bless my son ! successful.

Several boys, led John M. Gould into the His noble heart so good, so great; office of Justice Frueauff, Tuesday evening. We saw in him for years to come blood dripping from his head. His domes. The joy and comfort of our home. tic home is sadly out of joint, for his wife But ah! a traitor's hand would drag threw a plate which hit him hard and Low in the dust that starry flag. started the flow pretty freely .- Argus. His noble heart could ne'er refrain

one acre of ground. They were, of the Before he'd see that banner lost. Burbank's variety, planted in deep furows, Ask me, a mother, ye who will, 30 inches apart, each way. The seed was If aught I gave to pay that bill, and produced a fair crop of potatoes. This I gave my all, my only son." year no fertilizers except plaster and ashes Go ask our nation what it lost

were all up.-Register.

Grass Lake News.

and town rolls footed :

The following districts and towns were The echo of our nations song. increased in amounts named :

Lodi,..... 5,610 

The following districts and to cut down in the sums named ;

anu Arbor Town,... Ann Arbor City-first district, ... Ann Arbor City-second district, Ann Arbor City-third district, leFanesses and an and a service and a service Ork ..... .................

A pleasant home, a husband mild, The people of Washtenaw county are to A smilling babe, her only child. " Those days, alas! how full of joy,

> When tired of play and seeking rest, And when he slept that sleep of bliss

We saw him grow to man's estate,

C. M. Osgood, of Ann Arbor town, has To cleanse that flag of that foul stain; raised this year 240 bushels of potatoes on With life, or death, he'd pay the cost cut to the single eye and but two pieces Read in my heart those lines of pain. put in a hill. The ground is a rich sandy Dost thou not know? What! ask again? and purest medicine in the world and only expert is the dextrous or handy man. To loam, was heavily manured last season. To paint that flag, what have I done?

which were dusted on when the potatoes To paint that flag and pay the cost?

Consult no profit, seer nor sage-Horace Behm, a son of Mr. Behm, of Your answer's writ on history's page,

this village, met with a severe accident Each drop of paint on that bright fold Wednesday of last week. While duck Has cost this nation tons of gold. hunting on the Portage, he attempted to To paint each stripe, so bright, so red; take his gun by the muzzle from the boat This nation mourned a million dead; and the hammer catching, the gun was Each star of that bright cluster there discharged, the load passing through the Has laid ten thousand bosoms bare; fleshy portion of his left arm, just above To weave the fabrics of those waves the elbow, fortunately missing the bone, Each thread has dug ten million graves. though it was a close call for the arm, and Ask yet again! Oh ye who will, possibly his life. A portion of his coat Don't that suffice to pay the bill? sleeve was driven through the wound .- Still more he asks, still more he craves;

Then call to life those fallen braves The supervisors settled the vexed ques- Who offered that but God could give, tion on equalization on Tuesday, by adopt- Who gave their lives that we might liveing the report which the committee had Those noble hearts this nation lost so long deliberated on. The several city To paint that flag and pay the cost.

Kind friends, then join our loyal lay Let cannons boom, let shouts prolong

Let's teach our children to maintain 36,350 Is better than ignoble life; forthfield, .....'s 55,850 Teach them our country's highest good dem,..... 141,365 Is worthy of their noblest blood. Banti Town 

## What Horseman Say of It.

Paimer Bros., liverymen, LaCrosse, Wis., " We have had occasion to give Cole's terinary Carbolisalve the severest tests, nd we never saw its equal for the cure of

curs \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents.

and uses. The tongue, too, though curi-

In the West, the hand has become ex-

pressive of sentiment. The oriental greets

tips! By this manuel greeting, you are

show your hand, is according to the pro-

and are repelled by the touch. One has a

hand shaking, he throws his heart into his

hand; another is electric in his touch,

thrilling your entire being; while the

greeting makes you faint and sick. And

then again you find persons who shake

hands daintily, clumsily touching you with

the ends of their fingers, or dropping the

digital extension loosely into your hand,

I would most respectfully take this op- ously flexible and wonderfully expressive, portunity to say to the people of Chelsea has less scope and breadth of field than the and vicinity, that I have opened a law manuel appendage. In view of all these office in your village over Recd & Winan's considerations, we are certainly warranted drug store, where I shall endeavor to be in putting the hand among the most honduring business hours, to attend to what- orable members. It is the member of all ever business in the legal line, may be giv service, the jack of all trades, and unlike en me. I shall be pleased to form new and the traditional Jack, good at each. In the renew bld acquaintances, and shall try economy of life the hand works and plays, hard to make myself worthy of whatever and has learned to read and write. With patronage you may confer. a good pair aff eyes, the hand would be a Most Respectfully, very fair substitute the rest of the physical

WM. B. GILDART. man.

True to her Trust.

Too much cannot be said of the ever you all over, especially with his lips; the faithful wife and mother, constantly watchoccidental is more reserved and dainty, he neglecting a single duty in their behalf. gives you only so much of himself as is When they are assailed by disease, and the But how much is in a hand shake! How system should have a thorough cleansing, the soul of a man goes out at his finger the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, able to read him through. In hardly any she must know that Electric Bitters are other way does a man so unfold himself as the only sure remedy. They are the best by the use of the hand. The clever and cost 50 cents. For sale by R. S. Armstrong.

verb, to show yourself, the whole man A General Stampede. Never was such a rush made for any going out through the hand. drug store as is now at Armstrong's for a In hand shaking, every man has a methtrial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery od of his own. In the dark he could be for consumption, coughs and colds. All distinguished from all others. To greet persons affected with asthma, bronchitis, some people with the hand is a pleasure; hoarseness, severe coughs, or any affection to greet others is a penance. One class of the throat and lungs, can get a trial bot. renders you something agreeable in return ; tle of this great remedy free, by calling at the other suggests unpleasant reflections. You feel a cold, or hard, or selfish man, above drug store.

OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS,

great deal of good nature in his model of DALTON, Mass., April 27, 1882. 5 Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected method of another is languid, as though citizen of the town and community. He the person were emerging from a protracthas had some chronic disease to our knowl- ed vigil, or dying of consumption. Such a edge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparant good health.

CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't. [The wonderful case referred to above is] published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our teils of a person whose clammy hand falls v12-5

into yours like a dead fish-a cadaverous Wants Others to Know it. touch, that sends a chill all over you. From Samuel Morse, of Jonesville, Vt., says all such we have need to pray, Good Lord, 'I am over seventy years of age, and for deliver us.

years I have been troubled with an itching Of all people, christians ought to be most sore on my ankle. During the time I have accomplished in hand shaking. Grace tried nearly all remedies and have paid should drip from their finger ends. The many doctor's bills in the vain endeavor to spirit of the Master animating the disciple cure it, but without success, until a short should thrill every one he greets with the time since, when I commenced the use of hand. To shake hands with some jubilant Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked a most saints is a benediction. Their touch is wonderful cure, and I am so thankful that quickening, inspiring, and elevating. Vir-I want to let others know of the great tue goes out of them to cheer and inspire. benefit I have received from it." Smal

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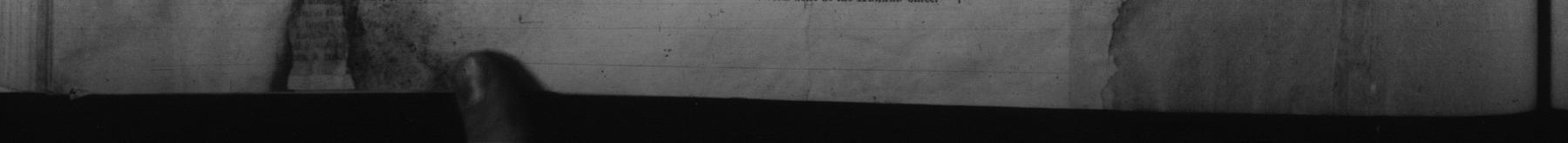
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T	hursday evening at 7 o'clock Sund	adorns our sanctum. Thanks!	t is just "too sweet" for anything.	R Romnf & Brother.	Department, University of Michigan. of Pharmacy, Philadelphia.
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rain. LEBYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger cket Ag't, Chicago.	2 M.		middle than to part his moustache under the scenter. Who nose?		OUR SPECIAL attention will be devoted to the dispensing of
CALLOWING THE MAIL.	LUTHERANRev. G. Robertus. Servi- ces every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday	last week was named E. G. Petersam, a	and the second	13" The Laws of the State of	DITVEICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS. The PREPERATION and sale of
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rn	and the second	college at Ann Arbor, and if not claimed	weeks since, a white pig, weight about 150.		None but the most skillful and careful will be employed in the medi-
GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.	WHISPERINGS.	within ten days by ms mends will further	Owner will please call, pay damages and	thereby securing Depositors	cine department.
AL Juan Maunia	A cold	a subject for the students of anatomy Star. This person was in Chelsea a few		against any possible contingency	
e Chelsea Herald,	. Raw wind	days before and acted strangely, but re-	Trust him little who praises all, him		CHELSEA
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Thursday Morning, by	But weather pleasant.	The young people's Literary Society, of	is indifferent about all.	Security.	CITING DINT
. Emmert Jr., Chelsea, Mich.	Plenty of oysters in town.	Lima, will give a Letter Social, in the	Just Arrived!	Insurance on Farm and City	SAYINGS DEND:
a. Emilier er,	Wild geese flew west last night.	Town Hall, Nov. 8th. A general invita-			Organized Under the General Banking Laws of Michigan.
SINESS DIRECTORY	Our streets are crowded daily now.	tion is extended to every one. The ladies are requested to write a letter to a gentle-	Trough and such a	Chelsea Mich., April 27th, 1882.	Organized Onder the delesar bunning many of the
OLIVE LODGE, NO.	Read Wm. Gildart's card second page.	in the second se	Chili und occ month		
156, F. & A. M., will meet		tors will be numbered )	"Why should we celebrate washing	Unclaimed Letters.	CAPITAL PAID IN-
	The Owl has made its appearance at the	Admittance 10 cents a couple. This in-	ton's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "'Cos he never told a lie!'	LIST of Letters remaining in the Post	Fifty Thousand Dollars.
then on Fuestlay Evenings, on I	The village of Brooklyn was 50 years	cludes supper and a letter.	shouted a small boy.	ending Nov. 2d, 1882.	
eceding each infinition Sec'y	old Oct. 19th.	Di Oublin or Committees	·	Willard Johnson, Wilhelm Kullmer, Williawa Massman, William Ruen,	Officers and Directors.
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HEAVEN.

Think you the mystic sphere Called Heaven, which shines as clear To Faith's unaided eye As stars in summer's sky, Is but a land, at best, Of overlasting reat? A clime of tropic calms, And golden-fruited paims, Beneath whose plumy shade The saints' tired limbs are taid, Their brows forever fanned Ry zephyrs cool and bland. A star-world infinite Of sensuous soul delight? Where on the spirit's syres Unbroken shumber hes, And the immortal will be immortal will ms only, or is still?

No, no; it cannot be!

A vague insuity, a life that dreams and brooly-in blank beatitudes, Whose apotheosis. Timax and sum of bliss, Yothing but rest could be a all eternity. all eternity, ould dwindle to a span he cosmic soul of man, nd never fill the scope our supernai hope.

Nay! endless zeons through There's work in Heaven to do, And we will labor best When pitcous death shall wrest The clogging clamps and gyves From off our earthly lives, Unclose our dungeon bars, And take us to the stars.

O friends! for me and you There's work in Heaven to do: There's work in Heaven to do: The boundless amplitude Of evil and of good, With superadded power To measure and explore: The seek the founts of light Truth's empyrean height; The mysteries that dely All human scrutiny Unveiled at last to see, In full-orbed majesty; To feel, to know the force That moves the universe; To thear the living voice That makes the beavens rejoice; In spirit to roturn In spirit to return Where our home altars burn, As visions, in the night, Of glory and delight, With gift of benisons For the believed For the beloved ones; To cheef some high wrought heart Whom God hath set apart To be the crowned of fame, Through noble deed and aim; To feed with holy fire The soul's divine desire: This, and much more than this, Is life's consummate bliss, The sainted soul's employ, Her everlasting joy; or the beloved one ler everlasting Joy: ) friends: I say to you Chere's work in Heaven to do? aries W. Hubner, in Atlanta Constitution

## THE STORY OF A NEWSPAPER.

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## Costumes.

inal cases reported from the French courts in 1780 is that of a merchant of A Russian General, who now holds a very important command in the far East, complained, when some five or six years ago, he visited London, that it Toulouse, who in 1765, being heavily in debt, bought the corpse of a man resemb-ling himself, dressed it in his own clothes, locked it up in his vacant cha-teau and then decamped to India. A was impossible to understand on what principle the English dressed them-selves. A few male friends had invited teau and then decamped to India. A month later the body was found and hastily buried, and after a due amount him to dinner; and on appearing among them he found himself the only one of the party who wore a frock coat. The of mourning, the widow married again. Fifteen years afterward the debtor renext morning he was to breakfast with a few more friends; and, determined turned with enough rupees to pay off his creditors and to support his old estate with splendor, but the wife refused to recognize him, and the second husband this time to be on the safe side, he presented himself in a dress suit. We have met with a novel in which one of the principal incidents was the refusal of a On every page of the newspaper are these imperfect silhoutte pictures of the check-taker at the Royal Italian Opera to admit a distinguished foreigner who, old times and customs. Packs of starywith the regulation evening coat, wore a pair of light-colored trousers such ing wolves descend upon lonely villages in France and tear children from their in a like connection, would mothers' arms. The black plague attacks a town and leaves one dead in almost be accepted on the Continent (at least in summer) as quite approevery house. All the villagers assemble priate to a festive occasion. The only in the chapel, hang a black mortuary cloth over the bell, and with sad, slow approach, indeed, to a despotism of aste that now exists in England is the steps take their way across the hills never anthority exercised in the matter of to return. A poet or painter might find a suggestion in this old news itemcostume by our operatic officials, who tolerate nothing but black and white. In ordinary life people will doubtless continue to dress as they may think fit, "H fathers, lovers and mothers departing, in the soft glow of sunset, leaving behind the accursed hamlet, their homes and without heeding the remonstrances and appeals addressed to them by those who have studied the subject, and who have

Or, here is material for a hot-pressed sensational novel. Captain Charles Ross. at once better information and better of Hammersmith, England, "secretly perceptions than the general mass of married the daughter of one of the gentmankind. But what may be permitted ry," and soon afterward was ordered to to ordinary individuals can not be tol-America. His wife, disguised as a man, followed him, reached Philadelphia duperated on the part of painters, sculptors and stage managers. Smith. Jones and Brown live, dress absurdly, die, and are ing its occupation by the British, and discovered him wounded in a farm-house in forgotten. But the men whose lot it is New Jersey. She disclosed herself to him, and his commanding officer, to influence the public mind have heavier responsibilities; and the evil they do touched by the story, sent Ross back to lives after them. - London Standard. England on sick leave with a letter in-

## -----A school-girl of Skowhegan, Me., who was whipped for not telling what

father. But the exposure had been too much for her, and we read a month or case followed a transitive verb or prepotwo later that "Mistress Ross was taken on shore at Liverpool ill, and it was cutor and was awarded \$800 damages. feared would not reach Hammersmith - Boston Post. Here comes riding down the land, out of the "Arabian Nights," a Prince from Disappointed Entirely. Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the Sentinel, informed one of our representatives that Muscat to Warsaw, seeking his fortune. he tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, and

"He is only nineteen," says M. Lamfound it all that could be asked. The remety bert. " He comes to form himself with cause i the pain to entirely disappear .- Emthe beaux arts, the sciences of Europe. He has in his suite thirty persons, horses poria (Kan.) News. of rare speed, and ten camels laden with spices and the preserved foods used in the East." It might be Sindbad on his Hutchin Eye, first venture.

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The Journal gives an account, too, of excellent remedy for rheumatic pains," says

## THE FLOWER CITY FURORE.

The Commotion Cansed by the Statement of a Physician.

Au unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows;

Dr. J. B. Heniou, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this pa-per, a few days since which was duly pub-lished, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an

investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his resi-dence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?" "Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not sur-prised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous." "How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so dow!"

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low ?"
"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent he daches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything seriods."
"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you!"
"Anything! Why, they are the sure indications of the first is ages of that dreadful I malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what alls them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."
"But it is a strange statement, Doctor."
"But it is a strange statement, Doctor."
"But it is a strange statement, but it ceased. We doctors have been clipping of the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any provide and the strange of the symptoms instead of diseases."

the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Fright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kid-neys, the source of most of these a iments." "This then, is what you meant when you

neys, the source of most of these a iments." "This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?" "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-he ided monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to ev-ery one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds, of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be a most

on and the stat or a moment be doubted. They contrainersy how that Bright's discuss of the kidneys is-one of the most deceptive and dangerous of ill discusses, that it is exceedingly common, darmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

"I HATE to see a woman with rings in "I mare to see a woman with rings in her ears," exclaimed the good deacon; "they ain't natural. If it was intended for women to wear them she would have been born with holes in her ears. The first woman didn't wear ear-rings, I'll be bound!" "No," re-marked the quict little man in the corner, "nor nothing else." The discussion was brought to an abrupt close and the house ad-journed without day.

### Wicked for Clergymen.

Wicked for Clergymen. Rev. —, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."—New York Baptist Weekly.

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bourg (as they canned if theil), or even of "Son Excellence G. Washington a Philadelphie." Watched from day to day in this way, these historic person-ages suddenly cease to be the articulated skeletons that we have studied in books since our school days; they are flesh and blood; talk and walk in full sight. We criticise the clothes they wear and look

after their health each morning. This week the good Madame Elizabeth to mass to pray for her every day before breakfast, and then read the bulletins posted up concerning her progress; and, a month later, S. M. Louis XVI. takes a cold in his head when out driving on a grimage. Nor does the fact that they damp day, and we are all anxious until we hear that "Monsieur has found assuagement to the infinite relief of the Royal Family and of his devoted France. Devoted France that had already planned so certain a cure for all colds in that royal head!

Catharine, parades every week in M. Lambert's columns as the benignant long, and has an average breadth of

for vessels seeking a passage through Behring Straits." Her ukase on this subject is almost identical in idea and words with Mr. Bennett's letter to the Government dated February, 1882. The harbaric splendor of the great

receives that day a leaden box contain- ants live in low cottages of very thick, ing titles to a castle, estate and four uncemented stone walls. The roof is wife Maria, to court, that they make their child bantised, and hers. Lambert gives us a fervid picture of scene, the little Altessa Imperial diver cushion and the Royal bear, of prey beside him. "The devout Impel-trice, after the last prayer was said. Inte-the child high in her arms and again do sted him to God " glimpse into the domestic lay is given in the account of

Princess, who escaped July in the dungeon of a castle, in r husband had kept her immu years. He pursued her with lans and captured her on the the Dasinger, where the pursue

Princess was hauled again to her dunis innoculated, and we go with all Paris geon, nor whether that tricky (but in the end honorable) Claimant gained his wife and estate, or ended his days in the galleys; nor what was the fate of the boy-Prince from Arabia on his strange pilall by this time have turned into dust and herbage and leaves together satisfy my euriosity one whit .- Rebecca Harding

Davis, in Our Continent. The Island of Skye.

Skye is the largest island which lies That incomparable monster, Russian close to the mainland of Scotland on its

mother of her people. Intellectually she nearly four miles. It rains here on the was a century older than they. That is average nine days out of every twelve,

She began to establish trading-posts from the mouth of the Lena to the Persian to make up for the smallness in quantity, Gulf "to form a base of operation on land it is as rich in quality as that drawn

Government dated February, 1852. The barbaric splendor of the great "Light of the North" reminds us of the Hindu fables of the magnificent, malig-the main food to be depended on for the stock. A few horses, together with some thousands of sheer are raised here, We CORN-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 CATS-Western Mixed...... nant Rakshas. She literally showers gold and priceless jewels about her on the filth and discomfort of her court; a foreign visitor amuses her by a witty re-tort, and she sends him a casket crusted with diamonds; a penniless Tartar from with diamonds; a penniless Tartar from the Steppes tickles her humor, and he receives that days harden her contained of dogs—a Skye terrier with favorite with the fanciers. The inhabit-Good. ing titles to a castle, estate and four thousand serfs. One can imagine how guest and Tartar, being shrewd fellows, made haste to scurry away with their casket and deeds out of sight of the soft-eyed woman while yet their heads were safe on their shoulders. She kept her son Paul a prisoner at Gatchina, mutila-ting and drugging him when it suited her whim, until he was reduced to the candition of a tickly animal. But one day she ordered him, with his poor little wife Maria, to court, that they failed wife Maria, to court, that they failed tambert gives up a juscid discussed. Tambert gives up a juscid discussed targets and contented; and upon the dustrious and contented; and upon the

industrious and contented; and upon the whole may be said to live a reasonably importance area, and therefore do not crave em-or follies of any other kind. The a of the island is 535 square miles and population under 20,000. The surface is nountainous; the soil is poor and the products scant. Large plantations of trees have lately been planted, which will help to moderate the severity of the weather. Skye is the largest of the Hebrides.—*Eural New Yorker*.

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syphilitic disorders to a piople on the fore-head. Its effect is marvelous, and it is not injurious to the most delicate constitution.

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## A Baptist Minister's Experience.

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earnestly: "It is true that Bright's disease has in-creased wooderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth look at the prominent statistics, that is the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett Summer, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known com-plaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end."

plaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may eud."
"Do you think m my people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"
"Hundreds of thous nds. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans melleal college was lecturing before his class on the 'subject of Bright's disease. He, had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the findications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the resuits his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have male a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

dead." "You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?" "It has no symptoms of its 'own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. Tknow what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney discase." "You know of Dr. Henton's case!"

"I know it can. I know it from the experi-ence of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what

was it?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and un-fitted for business for years. But 1 did not know what alled me. When, however, I found it was k duey difficulty 1 th aught there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this eity pointed me out to'a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure,"

Cure," "And this caused you to manufacture it!" "No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal eites, saw physicians prescrib-ing and using it and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach aud now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im-The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im-pressed with the carnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. 8. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, a though busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysis, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?"

Yes, sir." What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in "at abundance."

at abundance." "And what did the symptoms indicate" "A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir. I did not think it possible. It is seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case d, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy nich cured him?"

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