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IN GLAD WEATHER.

I do not know what skies these were,

Nor if the wind was high or low;
I think I heard the branches stir
A little when we turned to go:
I think I saw the grasses away
As if they tried to kiss your feet—
And yet, it seemes like yesterday,
That day together, sweet!

Think it must have been in May;
I think the sunlight must have shon;
I know a scent of springtime lay
Across the fields: we were alone. We went together, you and I;
How could I look beyond your eyes?
If you were only standing by
I did not miss the skies!

I could not tell if evening glowed,
Or nonday heat lay white and still
Beyond the shadows of the road:
I only watched your face, until
I knew it was the gladdest day,
The sweetest day that summer knew—
The time when we two stole away
And I saw only you!
Charles B. Going.

AT THE MASQUERAUE.



T WAS at the m asquerade ball. He thad come Ingomar, she as Parthenia. He had graduated from Harvard only the June previous, and as he was accus-

tomed to spend his vacation with his family in Europe or on the seaboard, he had scarcely been home for four years. This was the first event of his home. eeming, so not only was he a comparative stranger, but the few recognizable faces were masked from view The accident of their costumes had assured him his first dance with Parthenia, and fortune had given him

He did not know her and scarcely cared to. She danced well and seemed satisfied to give him as many numbers as he chose. She talked pleasantly and not too much. He was pleased with the simplicity of her manner.

As they danced together it was as if they were moving in a dream. In the gay eddies of bright costumes, in the strange jumbling of the garments of all ages and climes, they too seemed fated to cling together, and thus to be alone. In the mystery of her presence he forgot himself and his isolation, content with the thought that for the moment there was har mony between them. Often utter strangers are attached by subtle ties of sympathy, and in the first hour of intercourse are induced to touch on heart secrets that years of friendship could not elicit.

Once she seemed to question who "You have been to college—to Har-

vard?" she said, as they were dancing

a quadrille.

He looked at her inquiringly. For a moment he faucied he recognized her voice.
"No," he answered, as he took her

hand in the grand right-and-left. "No," she said quietly, "I have en-Slaughter, though they occur sever-Then, regretting even a masquerade joyed our dances very much. You at times each in the directory. There falsehood, or perhaps, with his vanity are like an old friend of mine." After are two Dr. Cranks—fewer than aroused to know why she had though him a college man, he waited until they were together again and asked the reason for the question. "Nothing," she replied softly. "Only

I once had a friend at Harvard, a very dear friend."

"That is such a distinctive mistortune," he remarked, with a touch of

she seemed sadder and more thoughtful and did not reply. His curiosity was aroused; possibly he was touched with the dreamy regret

of her voice.
"I once lived in Cambridge," he said tentatively, "and knew many college men."

She shook her head and was silent. "I knew Ethelbert Perry and Earle

She was startled. "Yes," she replied, after a mo-ment's hesitation. "Mr. Perry is engaged to a Miss Graig and Mr. Marvin is now in Europe.' He bit his lips in perplexity. Yet

why need he seek to discover who However she seemed dissetisfied "You know Mr. Marvin?" she asked.
He laughed consciously. "Yes, I have hearl of him. He was a wild,

harum-scarum fellow, well-known in his class, but a great prig."
"He had many friends?" she asked

wistfully. "At first sight people liked him."
Then he demanded abruptly, "Do you know him?" "No," he answered after a slight esitation. Then she added, I have

heard he was very popular."

"Pshawno," he replied with a nervous laugh. "Oh, well, yes, at first sight, as I said, but he got many rebuffs. Did you ever hear the story his conquest with Miss Boardwain? She was an opera singer who was so facinated with the way be played foot-ball that she paid him much attention. He went to her reception in the green room the night of the victory, proud of the honor. When he got there, however, O'Leery, pitcher of the Boston nine, was ahead of him and she turned himover to one of her chorus girls to be entertained. the never heard the last of it from the fellows, and in future confined himself to Cambridge society. That is the way it always was. He was a good deal of a flunkey."

He caught his breath as if to assure himself that he had not said to much. They were standing on the outskirts of the dance and he made haste to take her hand and break in-

to the waltz. He was sorry that he had mentioned the subject at all, and did his best to efface the im-She danced very well. As often

happens with girls of her restrained disposition she became strangely impulsive with the excitement of motion. When they ceased and went together into the conservatory she was beaming with gladness.

"How pleasant," she exclaimed.

"Oh, it makes me feel as if I were a girl again and thought of nothing but friendship and flowers!"

He was amused at her assumption

He was amused at her assumption of maturity.

"Really," he said with a sly irony,

"You bear your age wonderfully; you are remarkably well preserved."

She laughed at the odd banter of his tone. "Do you really think me so young?" She asked a little piqued.

"th" be said with a largerishing. "Ah," he said, with a languishing You are as young as the unfolding lily, as young as the rosebud

at dawn. "That is true," she said demurely, "My mother has often told me that I was born young."

Very soon she relapsed into her mood of silence. After all he liked her better thus. As she clung to his arm she brought him dreams of his boyhood, when he had cared for one as lovely as she, perhaps, but now so long forgotten. They walked out in-to the hall and ascended the central stairway where they could overlook the dancers beneath. He leaned his head against the balustrade. She sat clasping her knee and gazing at him abstractedly. She was under the strangely imaginative influence of the masquerade. Perhaps it was just this very dream influence that pleased him so, for is not all friendship, all passion, a dream? Certain it was that as they sat together, strangers though they were, there was a perfect understanding between them, so perfect indeed, that for a long time neither spoke or wished to

He had been watching the gay movements of the quadrille. The motley dancers in the parlors beneath wove in and out in a turmoil of move ment and color. He felt peculiarly isolated among so much mirth and

the home of his people.

At last, as if recalling his fancies, he turned and said, fixing his gaze on her mask, "I am so glad that I

She was listening but did not mind his words. Perhaps it was the rich strength of his voice that caught her "Because, you see, my costume

privileges me to devote myself to Parthenia." She bowed her head for pleasure. He fancied he could see a heightening of color even beyond her velvet masque. However, sie remained

silent, and he went on: "And yet there is a subtile feeling of sorrow in the thought that it is Ingomar and not myself that you

Her gaze still seemed to pass through him and beyond. She had the air of speaking from the shadow

of a dream. fancy yourself different, do you ever Dr. Craze, who is perhaps in charge feel as you used to in the years gone of an insane asylum. by? I have felt all the evening as if

most light-hearted.

very much."

"And I may have the waltz afterthe unmasking?" he said, smiling at the naivete of her remark. "Because you see as yet I have known only Parthenia. And I, too, have enjoyed She shook her head softly. "No, I

the hall. His heart was filled with delight at her presence. Already he had conceived a friendship for her. She was so simple and so graceful, that it seemed as if he had always known her. The thought of her go-ing filled him with tender regret.

The quadrille had ended. It was

but a moment before the unmasking.
"Come." he said, "You say you
have really preferred myself to Ingomar; can't you give me just this one last dance? The rest you know "the unmasking

were scarcely my own."
"No," she said, "the unmasking would spoil it all. Let us part unacquainted." "Now what shall I believe?" he

burst out with pretended pique. "It is I, not Ingomar; and yet the unmasking would spoil it all." The walts music began. The dancers threw aside their masques. There was a burst of murmurs and laughter, the regret of disappointment and the surprise of recognition. In the confusion shedrew nearer to him. He laughed for joy, seized her hand and broke into the dance.

"No, no!" she cried, tossing her head and struggling from his arm.
"Ch, you must not! Do let me go!"
He laughed again. She was entrancing in her despair. However, was forced reluctantly to loose his hold.

cannot understand. Oh, leave me my dream!" She was rayishing in heremotion

"Without this one favor," he pleaded, "your whole presence is a dream to "No," she said, turning her face

from him, "I must go."
An unmasked man in motley came up. It was Ethelbert Perry.
"Masks off," he shouted, and seiz-

ing one in each hand tore them from their faces. "Hello, Marvin!" he exclaimed in

Marvin's discovered features, then her face blanched and she leaned

masks in his hands. He looked at reaching out for all the millions in Marvin in mute surprise and at Miss Wall street, and had decided not to

'Good night, sir,' she said at last. Marvin picked her hankerchiet from the floor, and stood motionless

watching them ascend the stairs. The next morning he received a note. It read as follows:

"Draw Earle—It seems that we must nave had some's ubtle intimation of each other's presence last night that brought back the thoughts of those old Sum ner times. The generosity of our childish friendship has always been one of my. pleasanted—memories. Ethe-bert and I have often regretted that your life has grown so far apart from ours. He dines with ne to-morrow. Will you not come also, and let us talk over the pleasant old days together? Sincerely,

"I thought I had forgotten her long ago," mused Marvin, as he wrote his regrets to the invitation.
"No doubt she thought too she had ceased to care for me. What sim—

the woman outside. As she gazed about the street Eddie saw that she was a remarkably pretty girl, and all the sympathy in him. of which he had fine share, was instantly aroused. He was preparing to cross the street to offer his aid to the outcast when the turned and fled away from him. He called to her softly to wait for him, but she took no heed, gliding along with a rapidity that he could hardly equal. Not a policeman was met in the flight, and so the pair specific productions struck the young man when the woman outside. As she gazed about the street Eddie saw that she was a remarkably pretty girl, and all the sympathy in him. of which he had fine share, was instantly aroused.

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ceased to care for me. What simplicity, what delicacy, what tact! How strange that I could have lost her image for so long! And thus it ends."—John Corbin, in the Harvard Advocate.

Doctors' Names.

gayety Astrangerin a strange land Something might be said in favor de is not half so lonely as a stranger in of the primitive practice of naming by men after they were grown up instead middle of the dock her pursuer had of while they were babies. Under the overtaken her and was holding her present system it often happens that a mau's name is curiously out of keeping with his character or pursuits. The literary editor of The Doctor has lately been examining a new directory of physicians, and seems to have been greatly impressed by the singularity and inapproprintenss of some of the names con-

tained in it. He thinks, for example, that Dr. Coffin might sound unpleasantly suggestive to a nervous patient, though less so, perhaps, than another name which follows it—Dr. Death. A timid person might object to Dr. Sexton also, and il-one were very sick indeed it would certainly seem ominous if Dr. Death; Dr Coffin and Dr. Sexton were to hold a consultation at his bedside.

Other names almost as bad as the foregoing are Dr. Butcher and Dr. while she asked, "Do you ever might have been expected—and one

Some of the names may be called I were living my girlhood again." inappropriately appropriate, such "Yes, sometimes," he said, "as I as Aiken, Carver, Cutter, Hash, Diet, used to feel when I was happiest and Hurt, Mangle, Pellett, Pillmore, Tomb and Toothaker, Dr. Ague and She seemed pleased at this and re- Dr. Shivers might very well be partpeated, "I have enjoyed our dances ners; and if a third man were wanted very much." call in Dr. Sweat

A Queer Industry.

For years many natives had made a snug living out of the hunting, and killing of cobras and other reptiles for which head money was offered. shall go home before the unmasking." It was a perilous occupation and She arose and they descended to many men lost their lives at it. But now an easier and simpler plan has been-adopted, which is also more profitable. This is nothing less than cobra farming. The cunning Hindoos caught a number of the snakes alive and imprisoned them in a carefully constructed pen, from which escape was impossible, but in which the co-bras, would feel entirely at home. There, the snakes increased and multiplied at an amazing rate. From time to time the snake farmers would matically as poultry raising. About \$20 cobras were kept as breeders, and the yield of marketable snake

Where Anarchy Lurks. -Chicago Herald.

A Springfield, O., eweet-girl graduate has patented a new method of cooking Saratoga chips, and is now supplying a single firm in Cincinnati with 600 pounds of chips a day.

A ROMANCE OF GOTHAM. How an Outcast Girl Became the Wife of a Millionaire

A beaming, placid, fine-looking woman of 35 attracted my notice at the races the day of the great Suburban, says a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. She was in s box, and about her were many of the handsome men and beautiful women that make the history of high society hereabouts. A girl of 15, possessing a pair of handsome hazel eyes that proved her a daughter of the hand-"Hello, Mirvini" he excitation in surprise. "When did you come home?" Then turning he said, horses as they drew up to the starting. "Why, May! why didn't you tell post. The girl will be one of the belies me—"

A moment Miss Craig gazed on seasons from now.

I looked at the mother. Not a trace her face blanched and she leaned against the wall like one who sees a gbost.

"May, Miss Craig! Oh, I thought it must be you!" Marvin burst out in delight. "Now I demand the waltz, it must be mine."

Rut their masks were off and the bed quarreled with his father, the rick had quarreled with his had quarreled with his had qua

Perry stood aghast, still holding the railroad speculator, who seemed to be Marvin in mute surprise and at Miss Craig in mute reproach. Marvin was dazed with the realization of what had passed. She was choking with emotion and her eyes were filled with tears.

"Good night, sir," she said at last. then a door opened on the opposite side of the street, a feminine figure was thrown out onto the sidewalk, s fearful volley of oaths filled the air, and the door was banged to, leaving the woman outside. As she gazed about the street Eddie saw that she

> tentions struck the young man when she flew across the last avenue before East river was reached, and he now began to regularly run after her, while she hearing him behind her, caught up her skirts and endeavored to escape, striking straight for the long wooder

pier extending over the river. Had the distance been a little shorter the girl must have carried out her desperate purpose of suicide, but by the time she had gained the tenaciously by both arms, while she demanded to be released and struggled to throw off her rescuer. The young man was sharp and sensible, and the words that he uttered were such as to convince the girl that she might do better than to die. He met her declaration that she would not go back to the old life with the assurance that he would put her into an honest business position, where she could be free comfortable. He was influential. and comfortable. He was influential, and he would certainly see her provided for. She listened, and she went up into the streets again with the young man. He took her to an all-night restaurant, and, by ordering an immense supper, gained the privilege of sitting at a table there until morning. Then he left her, after making her promise to meet him at an appointed place the same day.

pointed place the same day.

At 11 o'clock he was at his father's office, penitent, apologetic, and declaring on his honor that he would live inside his allowance henceforth. His father thought he saw an expression in his face that bore out his words. and gave him the money he had refused that morning, saying they would begin fresh, and if the boy kept his word he would go up a little on the

The young man kept his word for a year and that was up to the day of his father's death, and then he found himself the possessor of more millions than he knew what to, do with. The first thing he did after the estate was settled was to sail away to Europe, and the passenger list of the ship contained the only public acknowledgement that a wife went with him. Five years later he returned to New York with his wife and child. A happier household could not exist, and, though no one is sure about the ancestors of his wife, there is no question that she is a great orna-ment to the fashionable circle in which

C. P. Huntington's Frugal Lunch. A large, elderly, and fine looking man with a black silk cap on his head entered the restaurant on the top floor of the Mills building a few days ago of the mins outding a tew days ago-and seating himself in a quiet corner ordered a plate of cold chicken, some bread and butter, and a glass of milk. This was his midday luncheon, and he seemed to enjoy it. At another table seemed to enjoy it. At another table time to time the snake farmers would thin out their stock and get the bounties on a few dozen heads. The business was conducted just as systematically as poultry raising. About Salt cobras were kept as breeders, and the yield of marketable snake heads was large. But the government officials became suspicious because of the business-like way in which the heads were brought in, and their investigations soon expected. which the heads were brought in, and their investigations soon exposed the whole scheme and broke up the enterprise.—Calcutta Correspondence New York Tribune.

Where Anarchy Lurks.

Where Anarchy Lurks. pay good salaries to good men. The elderly man who ate the cold chicken and drank the glass of milk was Collis

Authors' Wives.

A lady well acquainted with Mr. When a young and energetic woman Howells and his family, says:
takes it into her head to be a useful "That in reading the later works of There was a quiver in her voice. "I am frank," she said, "I must go. "It is neither you nor Ingomar. Your presence has been the spell of a longlost friendship. It can last but an hour. I would not dispel it. You or witty sayings, had a reminiscent quality, not the language especially, but the substance. The secret is in Mr.

Howells' powers as a quick observer, and the fact that he is blessed with a bright, intelligent wife, and she with a bright, intelligent sister. Many the happy thought, the witty comparison, the picturesque remembrance, is given expression in the home-intercourse of this family, dallying at the breukfast table or at eve, when the two ladies and the Boston number are sected.

the Boston novelist are seated com-

fortably in the best room, with the

light from two student lamps throwing shaded radiance around them."

The earliest manuscripts of William Henry Bishop went to the publisher in a very crude condition, with erasures, interlineations, additions and changes chasing each other over the pages in a very frightful manner. All this is changed now, and why? Because there work is not without its reward. She also takes part in the cutting and trimming operation wherever it is necessary, and puts really as such energy and care into her work as her husband does into his. Together they read each manuscript over and over again until it suits the taste of the in

all particulars .- Daughters of America TWO INTELLIGENT APES.

They Challenged Each Other, Loaded Pis-

away at each other twenty-five paces apart, and the imitation by these nim-ble gentlemen of the manners and distinguished Frenchmen was completed by the failure of either to bit his mark. It seems, however, that the affair of honor had a most unexpected in the day and a most unexpected the day and day and a most unexpected the day and affair of honor had a most unexpected and unique sequence. Among the witnesses of the bleodless contest were two apes. The initiative faculties of quadrumanes are well known, but the instance under notice is the first re-corded in the history of the race. quadrumanes are well known, but the instance under notice is the first recorded in the history of the race. Of course, being Paris monkeys, a higher degree of intelligence than is found among monkeys in any other city of the world was theirs. Still, it is a surprise to learn that they found pistols and cartridges, loaded the weapons, and faced each other and fired. They had improved on the pattern set them by standing at only live paces apart and by killing each other. What was the cause that led up to this terrible in most houses. The lack of uniformity in this regard prevents a rule from being established.

Formerly there was one very strong reason for not wearing evening dress. The churches held evening service, and it being the proper thing to go, the custom did not admit of the otherwise Ah! that we may never know, for on that point the chronicler is dumb. Curiosity, too, may be forever balked in efforts to ascertain who gave the word, if there were seconds how long their friendly relations had their friendly relations had been strained. Having learned as much as has been recorded, why could they not discover the missing links (happy phrase at this moment) in the chain of

circumstances? Seriously, the strange event, if the narrative be true may accomplish some good. As nothing stings a Parislaa like satire, duels may hereafter be averted by the remark: "These fellows are ed by the remark: 'These fellows are going to fight like the other monkeys at the circus."

Her First Caller.

Some years ago Amelia Simpson. plaiden lady of mature years moved into a New England village to take possession of a small property that had been left her by her deceased uncle.

Miss Simpson was a city spinster, and it happened that while moving in the her new home the wide some

to her new home she made some

Then she withdrew herself from any communication with the people, bought all supplies at the neighboring town, and lived alone with a female servant for a score of years. At the servant for a score of years. At the received the servant for a score of years. At the servant for a score of years. town, and lived alone with a female It might be mentioned in this conservant for a score of years. At the nection that the natives of the Sandend of that time she was taken very ill. wich Islands, at the time of their dis-A doctor was summoned from a dis- sovery, held a confined medley of no-tance by her faithful attendant, and he tions concerning the future life. The soon knew that all remedies were use current fancy was that the souls of their chiefs were led by a god whose tell poor Miss Simpson that her earth-

"Madam," he said, in a grave, de-liberate voice, "I have done all that I possibly can do in your case to insure return of health, but without avail. It only remains for me to inform you that death has called."

The Russians eat, on an average, every two hours. The climate and only remains for me to inform you that death has called."

Poor Miss Simpson reised herself on

Poor Miss Simpson raised herself on er pillow with a smile of satisfaction show him up," she said, with shin-

The English Sparrow.

There is no doubt about the little tormenting English sparrows taking this country, so far as birds are concerned, says the Atlanta Constitution. A strange nature of theirs has just been discovered which accounts for their being so plentiful in the land. It is stated that an old sparrow will lay a string of five or six eggs every week or two; that she does not bother with sitting on the eggs, but goes ahead preparing another nest. The sun or heat hatches the little torments, and the old hen depends upon scavengering the hen depends upon scavengering the streets and robbing the poultry coops and yards to feed her many broods.

Burial reform in England contemplates the prohibition of leaden and other solidly constructed coffins. It is proposed to use wicker-work or papier-mache receptacies MEN'S SUNDAY DRESS.

Is It Good Form to Wear a Dress Coast Every Night?

Points of etiquet interest the public from time to time, and in this country, where rules are not laid down with great force or with any hope that they will be consistently carried out, questions of what it is right and what it is not right to do are often topics of animated discussion.

There is not so much to quarrel over

in regard to evening dress, and still a quiet litigation is always going on as to whether men are to wear it Sunday evening or not. Some men undoubtedly think it a hardship to get very frightful manner. All this is changed now, and why? Because there into a swallow-tail coat every evening is a Mrs. Bishop on haud to look after these very important "minor details." She is his constant companion and her work is not without its reward. She those men are rare in America who keep up the custom year in and year out. One sees young married people begin their housekeeping with string-ent rules in this regard, but it does not take long for them to alter their views. and in respect to Sunday evening most

The subject came up at the Sunday evening supper-table of a society lady not long ago. There were four young men present, one of whom was in evemen present, one of whom was in evening dress. The others were not, and after the party had warmed up to, the subject under the gentle influence of Chablis with creamed lobster prepared at table by the mistress of the house in a table by the mistress of the house in a silver chafing dish, reasons were given for and against. One man said that he had enough of formal things during the week and he never accepted away at each other twenty-five pacer apart, and the imitation by these nim he knew he would have to dress. Anble gentlemen of the manners and other said that he was brought up in customs of Paris journalists and other New England, where church-going was

it being the proper thing to go, the custom did not admit of the otherwise daily formality of dressing. There is undoubtedly another reason to be found why men do not find it necessary to change their dress on Sanday evening, in the fact that they are carefully dressed on Sunday for dinner, even supposing that meal to take place in the middle of the day. Our leisure class is so small that it is not worthwhile to consider it, and it may be while to consider it, and it may be taken for granted that on week days men spend their time in the different business pursuits, and that they are glad when evening comes to get out of the clothes they have been wearing all day into come bing also. Why should dow into come bing also. Why should day into something else. Why should it not be the dress suit? But Sunday, being already dressed in the 'Sunday. go-to-meeting" garments, they find it unnecessary to make a change.

The New Zealander's Heaven

The New Zealanders imagine that the souls of the dead go to a place be-neath the earth called Reinga. The path to this region of the soul is a precipice close to the seashore at the derisive remarks about the village. North Cape. It is said that the na-which remarks reached the ears of the villagers. It was before the days of can, at night, hear the sounds caused boycotting, but the spirit of that method existed, and so unanimous were the feelings against the newcomer that them that the left eye of every chief not a soul in the village called upon becomes a star as soon as the chief her.

dies. Shungle, a celebrated New her.

The lady herself was unconscious that she had offended and made several advances in the direction of forming an acquaintance with her neighbors, but was met with cool non-recognition every time.

dies. Shungle, a celebrated New Zealand King, once at the eye of a valiant chief, thinking thereby to increase the brilliancy of his own "eyestar." Sometimes apparently it was thought that there was a separate immortality for each of the eyes of the deal, the left sacending to Heaven as

ly pilgrimage was nearly over. This a life in the heavens, while the sonls of the did in his own way. He was a the common herd went down to Ekea, physician of the old school, and he ap a place corresponding with the New provehed the subject courteously.

"Madem," he said, in a grave, de-

Gourmandism in Russia.

quent draughts of vodki and tea.
Vodki is the Bussian whisky and made Show him up." she said with shining eyes. I have lived in this inhospitable place for twenty years, and he is the first caller I ever had."

And she sank back with a peaceful look on her composed features.—

Detroit Free Press.

The English Sparrow.

Vodki is the Russian whisky and made from potatoes and rye. It is far and colorless and flavored with some extract like vanilla or orange. It is drawk from small ctips that hold perhaps half a gill. Vodki and tea are look on her composed features.—

Drunken men are rare. Russia and Drunken men are rare. Russia and Sweden are the only countries in which the double dinner is the rule. When you go to the house of a Russian, be he a friend or a stranger, you are at once invited to a side table, where

A silk handkerchief, so often recommended for wiping spectacles or eye-glasses, is not good for this purpose, as it makes the glasses electrical and causes the dust to adhere to them.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1890. An actress has refused to play in a Buffalo theatre because the stage was

probably believed that the scene should harmonize with the nudity of LEARN to listen well, and very soon

fastest roads necessarily very expen-

the farmer. the Indian and the buffalo, range cattle are becoming a thing of the past. With the constant encroachments of the homesteader and the farm, the The Pontiac asylum is full and refusing mining towns and cities that are patients. the almost boundless 'range." the taffic by February:

days of the vast herds, and to a great the extent the cowboy, are numbered.

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NEAR PORT HURON.

Charles Uric of near Reed City put Time at Ransom. State Baptists.--Items Gleaned From freight train at Ypsilanti Friday morning Figures From the Census Bureau.All Over the State. and had both feet gut off above the ankles. Dr. Batwell dressed the wounds.

They have a natural born boy orator over in Indiana. In the language of the south he "was five years old last grass, and going on six." He is the

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has increased to over 400. There is no state one college, how takes one territory as small or poor as not to have at least one college. Some of them have as many as twenty. Kanasa has more institutions—of learning authorized to confer degrees than the United Kingdom has.

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Washington, October 20.-The popula-Severely condemned by Chauncey M. Depew, who thinks it has done more than anything else to brinz India and Russia and Australia into competition with the farmers of the United States.

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Definition of the United States ducer and the consumer into direct relation should be persevered in by the farmer.

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The consumer into direct for Ohio, where he will make five speeches in beater, was shot by Patrolman O'Donheil the streem court. The latter is not so much the other night in self-defense. Moore the other night in the state of the other night in self-defe ____

> STATE NEWS CONDENSED. Panic in a Polish Church.

____ civilized attendants; and then the day by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Won't Help the Lottery. the rast territory in its wild condition supported few, millions under civilization will lead peaceful and happy lives: "Ring out the old, ring in the new."

New YORK, Oct. 20.—The United States hanged herself on Wednesday. She was despondent.

2C. L. Dwight, a Kalamazoo drug clerk, is missing and no one is able to account for his absence.

New YORK, Oct. 20.—The United States Express Co. has issued peremtory orders to all of its agents not to receive money, tickets or lists of drawings from the Louisition and Lottery Co., or in any way to assist in the transaction of lottery business, and continued States Express Co. has issued peremtory orders to all of its agents not to receive money. farm, the city and civilization. Where Mrs. John A. White of Benton Harbor New York, Oct. 20.—The United States

and harvested in the same season or the same year. It will be remembered, also, that it does not make its growth in the hottest season of the hottest season of the year and that intensely hot weather is not favorable to its development. It is-sown or able to its development. It is-sown or and harvested in the past five menths S.S. Tewks incident to old age, is much improved and the insurance dury of Sanikac has shipped 42,000 pounds of the many, his physician, reports him as better than he was when he left Newport last week. He now takes a sufficiency of nourishment and sleeps well.

Canada.

Another person has perished as a result of injuries received in the great London fire of a few days ago. This makes the eighth victim.

A \$4,000 Dwelling House Fire.

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Is print, October 17.—E. C. Cooley's completed, shows the population to be house was gutted and H. O. Young's house badly scorebed by fire at two o'lock this morning. Loss. \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000.

perature, makes the greater portion of its growth at a moderate temperature and when hot weather comes, ripens is considerable.

The large fruit evaporator belonging to Nichols & Halstead burned at Perry Wednesday afternoon. The loss is considerable. its growth at a moderate temperature and when hot weather comes, ripens up pretty rapidly. It continues to grow in autumn up until the ground is frozen quite solid—and frequently resumes growth during winter thaws and during spring mouths when other and during spring mouths when other vegetation is slow in starting.

Nichols & Halstead burned at Perry Wednesday afternoon. The loss is considerable. John Leese, a Michigan Central emperature and when hot weather comes, ripens and wind red to feath have been to len in the Cherokee strip by an organized band of thieves, who—have been the evening of Oct. 21, in Horticultural plots, of the evening of Oct.

TO SAVE HIS TRAIN. tery Fraud.

jected into his arm and he was quieted. In this condition he died yesterday.

Latest Census Figures.

Bailey's stock was heavily insured, and the fire was set in order to secure the insurance companies have refused to pay their loss and are contesting it on the ground that the fire was incention and for 58 years a priest of the redemptoral to the fire was incention and the fire was incention and

BRIEFLY TOLD.

prime heavy and butcher weights, 34, 253
4 25. SHEEP.—Market steady; natives, 36
24 85; westerns, \$4,24 40; Texans, 83 60;
lambs, 84, 90@6.

Claimed that hundreds of cattle have

Iron Mountain very occasionally has a Pollsh wedding. It had one the other day. It consumed 11 kegs of beer, put four of A Famous Woman Talks of the Tim. the guests into jail and black eyes upon the Whea She Was a Toddjer. the guests into jail and black eyes upon the groom, and sent two men home danger ously carved by the revellers. The rest Jean Ingelow writes in Longman's

Mrs. Kate McAuliffe, aged 18, the wife perfectly remember that I frequently of John McAuliffe, the light-weight fighter, of John McAulifes, the light weight fighter, died suddenly in a New York hotel early Tuesday evening of heart failure. Mrs. McAuliffe was an actress, her stage man being Kate Hart. She met her husband in California three years ago, after his fight the light hair, and she thought it had not nuch hair, and she thought it becoming. There were little bows of becoming. There were little bows satin ribbon in it, and I wore it till

Importation of Meat Cattle.

Acting Secretary Batcheller of the more distinct. I began to understand more distinct.

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pended as to such hides, imported into the ornamenting some saucers and little



ESTABLISHED 1857.

youth to the sable Ethiopian-bare-foot and progressive improvement is represented in THE LEADER LINEand country boys-boys from all parts of STOVES and RANGES. of Floyd county, blocked up the side-walk, doorways, and street with bags full of cats—cats of every description, name, and order-house cats, yard cats and HEATING STOVES for hard coal, barn cats, church cats—fat cats and lean cats—honest cats and thievish cats. Well to make a long story short.

They are all models of perfect

the Rounsavilles told Mr. Grady to modern stove construction, and meet



A law firm in New York with a real- THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heel limid with rubber. This clings to the shoe and prevents the rubber from allowing of refuse "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID.

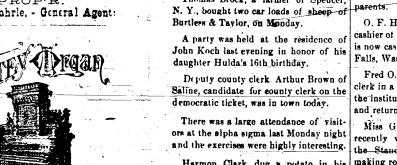
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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

MICHICAN SOUTHERN BREWERT

which we are very thankful. more to take the ENTERPRISE. Thomas Brock, a farmer of Spencer.



out last week as a six-page paper, so as better than his own however.

Jackson Star, from H. R. Earle, reporter, and one of them kicked at another but solicitor. It was the Star that boomed hit Will. in the back instead. He was and in the northern 18.92 bushels. The October 14th, 1890.

Of all the peculiar shaped potatoes we years a resident of the township. He | Corn is estimated to yield 50 bushels of of them weigh 21 pounds. They were company with his son, Virgil Peck of from frost,

way from here will be extended to Me. those present were Mrs. A. Robinson and The estimates for winter apples are 23 you want a good magazine come and get way from here will be extended to Mc.

Dougel's crossing, and the one from

J. W. Robinson of Ann Arbor; Mrs. N.

Tecumseh will be extended to that place.

North, Kalamazoo; Mrs. F. Boardman, the central, and 27 per cent for the state.

The Manchester Enterprise is now Dougel's crossing, and the one from Cinctumes will be extended to that place. Peter Jacobs will come here from Clinton to work the section.

Postmaster Hance of Detroit, under instructions from Washington, has notified all the newspapers that Maley's prize pumpkin advertisement and the News' guessing contest must stop, otherwise he would be compelled to keep the papers out of the mails. It looks as though Uncle Sam intends to stop the though Uncle Sam intends to stop the constantly recurring theme of conversal d8 per cent of the whole number of farm lotteries and such business.

What do you mean? Give it to us su and if it can be done, out they go. The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE came and love was brought out when he pro- 11,758, or 40 per cent of the farmers are to our table-last week enlarged to a six- duced a paper never before shown to any- sheep owners, and in the northern count- All watches are said to be compases page paper, the enlargement being one, in which he deeded himself to God. ies, 2,428, or 16 per cent of the farmers and the matter is explained in this way: necessary to accommodate a growing It was signed by him in 1831. It was are sheep owners. In the state 59,408 Point the hour hand to the sun and the

broken. two pages more.

ssist a poultry shipper. Henry J. Kleinschmid of Northville Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Clinton

There was a surprise party at John visited at Rev. Schoettle's on Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Christ Layher of Wheat-Rehfuss has sold his wool and it has field, Calhoun county have been visiting

Neebling's. This has been a good season for irish colt on Tuesday and in falling her wrist Anyone who grumbles at this weather was broken.

Charley Kreitner has just put down a mer, of Bridgewater. Gordanier & Marx have put up a new sign in front of the blacksmith shop. her home at Hudson, Ohio, is visiting Mr. Maynard, formerly of Ann Arbor, friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Chas. Vogel of Toledo who has

fine bouquet at this office on Tuesday, for in town. We learn that Jake Miller know how many teeth a cow has on its who lives south of town, will return with upper jaw, and why more men than The Morenci black bass club is now in novelty was a concerto for piano and

and returned home yesterday. Harmon Clark dug a potato in his making rooms.—Chelsea Standard.

Please hand in your names for tickets

Esquire Perkins is not an office seeker, period 1880-89, while the aggregate property of the period 1880-89 and the period to the lecture course at once as we wish to decide before the lat of November whether or not we will have a course here whether or not we will have a course here office lately he by mistake put on the period 1880-89, while the aggregate proved duct in 1890 was less than the average product in the period named by more than 2,000,000 bushels. period 1880-89, while the aggregate prostruction next week. The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE came | judge's hat and came away. It was no | The average weight of the measured | Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via

bushel of wheat is, in the state and in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

school chair furnished other music.

to open a new store in that village. The firm has plenty of backing and with such a man in charge as Mr. Austin Yocum they will give its competitors a lively whirl.—Standard.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Barrey in the southern counties yields of bushels, and in the state, 18.76 Coupon Ticket Agent in the United States or Canada, to A. V. H. Carpenter Gengral Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. Royal Watkins of Manchester, and Miss or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agt, Ocrah Lettie Parker, Rey. Kendrick Crane, of Chatham, Ohio. officiating.

WATKINS—PARKER.—At the residence of the bride's parents of bushels per acre, One year ago the average for the state was placed at 27.07 bushels per acre. The average yields of both oats and barley are made up from the proper of the pro they will give its competitors a lively whirl.—Standard,

of Sharon township are none who enjoy bushels per acre. The average yields of the respect and confidence of the people both oats and barley are made up from more than Waite Peck, for almost 60

have seen, those brought to this office by came to Sharon in 1833 and settled on ears per acre in the southern counties. The November number of St. Nicholas Valentine Heim of Bridgewater, on Satthe farm on which he still resides, he 60 in the central and 62 in the northern, is the beginning of the 18th year. I arday last, take the cake. He had about having received the deed direct from the the average for the state being 53 bushels. contains a number of serials by prom 150 bushels on half an acre of land. Some government. It was our privilege in The crop matured without material injury inent writers for the young. In "David the "nobbiest" lot of murphies we ever this village, to attend the 88d anniversary of his birth at the old home. All of his vield one half of an average crop, in the including the Cushing. The story of the BARLEY—New in good at \$100@\$125 We learn that the section men at Clin. | children and many of his grand children | central counties 58 per cent, and in the "Long lost son" will be found interestton on the Jackson branch will be dis were present to cheer the heart of the old northern 90 per cent of an average crop. ing. There are a host of nicely illuspensed with and the section running that veteran and his amiable wife. Among The average for the state is 28. trated articles to please all readers. If

word of it, and if some more of our busi- again in a year if all live. May it be each sheep owner is 38, in the central the sun and II on the watch is exactly ness men would advertise we would add many years before that household be counties 15, and in the northern counties south. This is a good thing for woods 10, the average for the state being 32. men and hunters to remember.

FREEDOM. Rye Flour exchanged for Rye at the FOR GOOD BARGAINS Supervisor Breining is chairman on th

I have 30 Choice Rams for sale. C.C. DORR, Sharon.

Hon. Chas. R. Whitman, prosecution attorney, M. J. Lehman and P. G. Sukey of the Hausfreund of Ann Arbor with speak at

Sharon every alternate Sunday evening.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Calhoun is improving slowly. She day morning. The first primary pre-The democrats will hold the fort at the Fred Hall, who has been reviewing town hall on Friday evening Oct. 30. Hon. his studies in the high school, has left to W. A. Jackson and M. J. Lehman will do engage in teaching. Success attend him, the speaking.

Lenawee County. Teachers' examination will be held at use.

The Lake Shore freight house at Te- . There was an enormous audience at the which is family part way on their way to Saranac where they will visit Mrs. Clark's parents.

O. F. Hall, late of Detroit and formerly cashier of the peoples' bank of this village

or which was favored with a programme. After an interesting debate the judges decided with the negative, cashier of the peoples' bank of this village

or which was a concerto for piano and pretty comfortable shape to have piscatorial fun at Wampler's lake. The club has purchased of Peter Kishpaugh and sons, of Clinton, a well-equipped boat house there, with sail boat and row boats. The members who were at the lake last the judges decided with the negative, cashier of the peoples' bank of this village

The Morenci black bass club is now in pretty comfortable shape to have piscatorial fun at Wampler's lake. The club has purchased of Peter Kishpaugh and sons, of Clinton, a well-equipped boat. The members who were at the lake last the most brillant manner. It was a splendid display of intensity and of enderance, and was as remarkable for its had the proud house of back bass and Dr. Cole

kindly assisted by singing a solo and the the equalization of the county on a basis the equalization of the county on a basis certs.—Gazette, Boston, February 10th, 1889. At the Tecumseh Opera House, of 25,000,000. The 13th annual convention of the W. Michigan Crop Report, October.

C. T. U. of Washtenaw county will be held at Ann Arbor on Friday Oct. 30-31.

One of the "coons" who sold goods or the streets last night, when asked how he situated there.

G. P. McMahon of Ludington stopped the dark an addition built to the stock yards and a new set of Buffslo scales set in. The company charged him \$5.00 rental.

J. F. Nestell, J. A. Goodyear, C. W. Case, Dr. Eb. Conklin and C. H. Millen went to Clinton last evening to attend a meeting of the rouncil of R. & S. M. meeting

Homeseekers' Excursions.

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Clarence Bennett for governor, but when it comes to state (af)fairs Jackson cuts no figure.

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Clarence Bennett for governor, but when brought to the Dr. Conklins office and afterwards taken home, where he remained to corresponding figures one year ago were after for the round trip, and tickets will be good for return within 30 by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Ernst Jenter and Miss Anna Schaible, all of this village.

For further information apply to any warking the residence of the bride's father, Fred Schaible, in this village on Thursday Oct. 23rd 1890, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Ernst Jenter and Miss Anna Schaible, all of this village.

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Brooklyn.

and Goliath, in Modern Warfare" is ex-RYE—brings 56@57cts per bu. HOGS.—Live, bring \$3,50 @ \$400, \$2 cwt BEANS.—Bring \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bu.

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Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon Fall a Winter Goods

Mills every Friday.

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Supervisor Perry is chairman of the committee on drains and a member of the committee on equalization, on the board of supervisors. All persons having accounts with me will please call and settle immediately and oblige. Very truly, FRED A. KOTTS, Manchester, Mich.

A New Line of Worsteds, Flannels, Cashmeres, etc., in Plaits, Check, Stripes and Plain.

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ting in all Grades and Colors.

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Shot by a Detroit Policeman.

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mining towns and cities that are patients.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—While the pastor of springing up all over what was once The Port Huron tunnel will be open for St. Stanilaus church in the Polish district

advance him to the supreme bench. ---<u>-----</u>--Dropped Dead.

DODDS' CATARRH CURE

The Grass Lake News through the PERSONAL generous patronage of Jackson advertisers Dr. Kapp was in Detroit on busi has been permitted to live and now begins George Taylor of Chelsea has been

Richard Gilbert has gone to Dexter to was in town on Monday. Saturday to visit friends over Sunday.

others go to ease. Some go to tell their woes, others go to show their clothes. Frank Dorr has gone to Bay City to Some go to hear the preacher, others like The parsonage of Emanuel's church is assist in a drug store for a few weeks. the solo screetcher. Boys go too to recon-Rev. C. Haag and family of Chelsea noiter, girls go because they oughter Many go for sage reflections, precious few to help collections."

There will be preaching at the M. E. Mrs. Frank Immer and children from Grand Rapids are visiting at William

> We had a pleasant call on Monday from our staunch old friend, D. W. Pal-

will speak at the hall tomorrow night. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. been visiting friends in town the past two former pupils who have visited the high mittee on civil claims, on the board of sup-I. M. Robison on Saturday atternoon next. weeks returned home today. There will be a regular meeting of A. F. Freeman Esq. went to Lansing

We continue to get new subscribers, him. The addition of two pages ought to induce Yesterday Irwin Clark accompanied

Fred O. Martty went to Bay City to sentation of a short play entitled, "A Saline, candidate for county clerk on the democratic ticket, was in town today.

Clerk in a drug store but when he found caused some merriment. Miss Perkins

garden on Monday that weighed 21 lbs., George Kempf and Mr. Yocum, his The returns this month indicate that

advertising patronage. We are glad to vellow and well worn with age. He has farmers are owners of sheep. This is 43 south is exactly half way between the see brother Blosser's paper thus prosper- been a member of the Methodist church per cent of the whole number of farmers hour and the figure XII on the watch. ous.—Tecumeet News. Thank you, over 60 years. After prayer and song in the state. In the southern counties For instance, supposing that it is 4 brother Field, we know you mean every the little company dispersed to meet the average number of sheep owned by o'clock. Point the hand indicating 4 to

Sesson tickets for the Tecumseh lecture

cratic speech at town hall next Thursday prices: Setting 10c., Calking 15c., and evening Oct. 29th. New Shoes 25c. Supervisor Perry is chairman of the com

Single Tickets for the Aus der Ohe

The MANCHESTER ENTEPPRISE has Nettie Rowe, Hattie Andrews, Jennie Supervisor Walter is chairman of the been enlarged to a six-page sheet. Glad Hollis. Ellen Rushton, Julia Martin, committee to examine the accounts of the to see this evidence of prosperity. The ENTERPRISE deserves it. - Observer.

> Cabbage, Cabbage, Cabbage Wanted to sell about 3000 large heads of fine Cabbage from now until November first. Engage what you want for winter GEO. L. UNTERKIRCHER.

Orchestra in Music Hall last night. The A party was held at the residence of John Koch last evening in honor of his John Koch last evening in honor of his Falls, Washington.

O. F. Han, late of Detroit and Manual Content and most exciting effect. The artist was re called four times with as wild enthusiasm The board of Supervisors has placed as has ever been manifested at these con-

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George Kempf and Mr. Yocum, his head clerk, came here last Sunday and have been very busy all the week getting was 23,670,409 bushels. This total is much indicate that the yield of wheat in the state this year will be paid in full, the receipts of the succeeded in engaging Prof. Eugene \$2,000, or \$125 more than the outlay.

Rev. W. B. Pope of Monroe was in the store ready for opening on Saturday.

Rev. W. B. Pope of Monroe was in the board of supervisors: Criminal claims town on Monday shaking hands with old the board of supervisors: Criminal claims to the people of this vicinity that the Young Men's Club of this place have succeeded in engaging Prof. Eugene \$2,000, or \$125 more than the outlay.

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Broke Jail.

Kalamazoo. Oct. 21.—Six desperate characters broke inil at Kalamazoo on Sunday night by sawing of bars in the

cats. Liberal price for the same. Appicture that presented itself at Rounsavill's corner next morning beggars description. Boys of all ages and sizes

boys of all tints from the fair-haired

A third of a century of experience boys and ragged boys—red-headed boys, freckled-faced boys—town boys

reserve a column for their advertisement as long as his paper continued; and that was just what Grady wanted. A Grate Fire is Also a Fire. COLLINS & BURGIE, Chicago. What is a fire? is the question which a Paris court was recently called on to decide. The Countess Fitzjamez ad had all her effects insured by the 160s. Market lower, common and covered by the pointy was a part 53 85@4; good mixed, \$4@4 10; pearl earnings valued at 18,000 francs, heavy and butcher weights, \$4 25@ and insured for 10,000. One afternoon while dressing the countess knocked

New York bewyers.

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to allay the infiammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, clasmes the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodds' local treatment' 200s this without the aid of smill, douches brigmes: If the discass has extended downwards, affecting the broachist tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the invaried parts. Send for our book treating

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1890. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Gently falls the rain. How the farmers are hustling their

evening.

Braun's on Tuesday night.

being packed for shipment.

church on Sunday evening.

lemons of the late varieties.

ought to be banished to Alaska.

School Items. The grammar room met at Dr. Conklin's Mrs. J. W. Cowan was kicked by a and organized a society. last evening with Miss Julia, the teacher,

Several visitors were at chapel on Mon-Mrs. A. J. Lobdell, who now makes it

There will be a regular meeting of A. F. Freeman req. went to Lazell-Kapp believe in it is promptness. The alpha believe in it is promptness.

The baptist young peoples' social will F. L. Woodward of Clinton, the young ly at half past seven, which fact visitors the court house, Adrian, on the 25th. be held at Harmon Clark's on Friday est successful plow maker in the world should remember. Prof. asks some queer questions of the Harvey Rose, our village florist left a Charley Schafer of Dakota is visiting fine bouquet at this office on Tuesday, for in yown. We learn that Jake Miller, the Boston Symphony O'chest a in Music Hall last night. The

There was a large attendance of visit- Miss Graham has leased the rooms ors at the slpha sigma last Monday night recently vacated by Dr. Schmidt over and the exercises were highly interesting.

the board of supervisors: Criminal claims town on Monday shaking hands with old kept by the threshers in the same county, of Chelsea have been separated. The ling Friday evenings: Nov. 7th and 21st, and Finance.

One of the "coops" who sold goods on Carriage.

He came up after his horse and carriage.

He came up after his horse and and adding the products. The acreage is taken from the Farm Statistics as return-for news without any sweetening of Chelsea nave been separated. The log rings of Chelsea nave been separated. The log rings of Chelsea nave been separated.

The came up after his horse and and adding the products. The acreage is grocery was sold and the paper will hustle bec. 5th and 19th, Jan. 2d and 16th. Mr. for news without any sweetening of the same country, and adding the products. The acreage is friends.

its 12th year. As a newspaper it is far committee to settle with county officers, also superior to any heretofore printed in that on committee on drains, on the board of burg and we wish brother Carlton con-An exchange says: "Some go to church town hall on Saturday evening Oct. 31st. to weep, while others go to sleep. Some go their wives to please, their conscience

Wm. Mount has bought the lumber

course may be obtained at Hacussler's drug store, also of Miss Minnie Sullivan. Fire-At Wm. Neebling's Shop horse-Hon. W. A. Jackson is billed for a demo- shoeing will be done at the following

Concert at Tecumseh, next week Friday evening Oct. 31st, are now on sale at Haeussler's for 50 cents. Dress Goods.

Yarns.

Underwear. A Big Assortment for Ladies, Rubber Goods. Men and Children, in White and Gray Merino, While, Scarlet and other colors in All Wool enabled to save you 10 to 15 per cent on this line.

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FROM NAMPA TO OGDEN.

THIRTLENTH LETTER.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME. The visit to Boise City had taught us a lesson. We had supposed the miles of weary sage brush plains over which we but when we saw the beautiful green fields, fruit-laden orchards, and gardens teeming with vegetables of all kinds we lead to be be some that the beautiful green west of the Missouri River will be given on September 23d and Oct. 14th, 1890, via the leading the beautiful green with vegetables of all kinds we lead to the leading morning west of the Missouri River will be given on Why, I felt like life was unly startin' now!

—Eva Wilder McGlasson in Buffalo Express. had passed was a God-forsaken country, recognized our mistake; God never forsakes. If he had, the sage brush would worthless plant is a talisman, for the Italian and Ita wortness plant is a tansman, for the larger the plant the riches the soil. All Idaho and Montana. This country, with its Oregon and Washington was the first line by erecting irrigating ditches.

millions of acres of farming, grazing, timber to bring the region occupied by these states the soil needs is water and God has given man the means of supplying that want man the means of supplying that want portunities for the accumulation of wealth. line and branches penetrate all sections of Amsden, Jeweler. Our "better half" suggests that there in the world. Agriculture, manufacture cities. It is the short line to Helena and must be millions of acres of land not con- stock raising and mining, properly pursued, Butte, Mont., Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Manchester, Oct. Tenth veniently located for irrigation, which produce rapid and satisfactory results Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and the must be "forsaken." We acknowledge Many important towns are rapidly becoming only line running through train service from WALL PAPER. it true, yet we believe that as the country cities, and their future importance and the east through the states of Montana and becomes more populous man will find a growth are assured. way to irrigate that land and make it | Parties desiring to visit these lands and nished Tourist Sleeping Cars are run via the productive. In Dakota they have put wishing further information, can obtain same, Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and down artesian wells for the purpose of or the purpose of irrigation. On the banks of the Nile any agent of this Company, or by addressing Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, where the land is on a level, or higher the undersigned, than the river, they elevate the water

cheap there. But there will be a wa found, never fear. We arrived in Pocatello Sunday morn ing in time for breakfast. This was our hird Sunday on the road and the beginning of the fourth week. We had divine service in the "Novalis" which was enjoved by all. During the forenoon we passed Soda

with buckets, but of course labor is ver

Springs which is quite a famous resort, It is 1 021 miles west of Omaha, at an elevation of 5,780 feet above sea level The springs have been known of man for over half a century. The Spaniards cam here, tor weapons with the mark of Spain upon them have been found at the Car boo mines, 55 miles north. The springs was a favorite spot for overland travele to stop and rest themselves, early in th 50s, they being on the old Oregon trail The Indians regard these bubbling miracles as "big medicine" and refuse to drink of them. They would go miles to get fresh running water rather than touch them. There are numerous springs the vicinity but five miles from th station on a level stretch of prairie i Mammoth spring. The water is intensely blue and very deep and to rink a this fountain is to taste nature's champagne. Chloride of Sodium, bicarbonate

The name by which the Prince of of magnesium and bicarbonate of calcium predominate and are excess of free carbonate of acid gas. The waters are especially recommended stock nursery, and it has stuck to him for indigestion, stomach and kidney ever since. They say that when the troubles. It is claimed that the water queen hears that one whom she wishes takes away all appetite for spirituous to be friendly with has become disliquors and it is pleasant for table use. gruntled she says: "We must send Two-million quarts of it are bottled for Bertie to set matters aright." The the trade annually. nuing on our way we were soon a happy faculty of smoothing over difinto Montana and at Fossil some of us ficulties and patching up truces. His

purchased slabs of white stone in which vounger brother, the Duke of Edinwere imbeded specimens of fish, large and | burgh, is not so happile constituted. | small. There is a mountain of these He is more like his mother, and he pecimens near by but the train did not seems to take a delight in saying and We reached Green River late in the doing things who called unpleasant. afternoon and waited there some time for czar, and that spirited woman has cultitude Ogden train. It is quite a railroad varied railer than softened the young

town but there is nothing inviting about man's asperity. Her name is Marie, it. The queer gray buttes which stand but she is by no means as saintly as as a barrier on one side of the town, look her name would suggest. She hates desolate enough. After supper a meeting of the young to declare that she hates to live in Engpeoples' society of christian endeavor was held in the "Rugby" and we are sure that most of the excursionists felt better

from having participated in the discus- dle—he is a famous amateur violinist, ons, prayers and songs.

Early the next morning we arrived at Prince of Wales spends about half his Ogden where we spent most of the fore- time patching up unpleasantnesses

The Union Pacific has built a fine ill tempered brother.—Eugene Field in large depot building at the foct of one Chicago News. of the main streets of the city which is fitted with all modern improvements in unique and elaborate style.

would have been better for them.

What talismanic virtue there is in the three brief words, 'Beg your par-Looking up the street one gets an impression that the Wasatach mountains theman's ribs in making your way STRIKE WHILE are close to the outskirts of the city, in through a crowd, and as he turns, irate, fact they surround it on three sides but to administer the "upper cut" you utafter one has traveled a mile or two out- ter the magic phrase in dep side the city he finds that he is upon the "bench" and still quite a distance from the range. The streets are broad and cross each other at right angles. There are many fine residences and a few act of courtesy.

The streets are broad and grins horribly a ghastly smile and bows his head as if in acknowledgment of an act of courtesy.

Passing along the evenue of knees. splendid business blocks, but the city Passing along the avenue of knees having but recently come under "gentile" in a street car, in obedience to the rule is just beginning to put on style and foundations are laid for several fine blocks. The Mormons built the town blocks. The Mormons built the town and are very numerously represented in its business interests but the Gentiles have gotten such a foothold new that the city will enjoy a boom, in fact real estate has taken a rapid advance already. One has taken a rapid advance already. One

has taken a rapid advance already. One pardon:" and the expletive never than were ever before heard of to make of the richest men and heaviest real estate reaches Heaven's chancery to trouble room for the New Goods. Only until owners in the town is a Mormon. He has only one wife. It is said that several and "general and " years ago he told his wife that he had had a revelation and that he was commanded to ake unto himself a second wife. His wife replied that she too had a revelation which was to take a gun—if he took a second wife-and shoot his the Don's termentors she passes on, d-d head off. If more Mormon wives thinking daggers but saying nothing .had had such revelations we think it New York Ledger.

Beg Your Pardon!

It is decided by the state attorney The streets of the city were spanned by large arches and near the court house general that election tickets may be cirstood a large building in which was held culated outside the booths.

AN OLD MAID weeks previous to our visit. This was r when that narrer face o' hern cheeks an' eyes so bright they 'peared the first introduction of "Rex" in Utah and he has established his headquarters to burn; or smiles was sweet an' sassy 'stidder stern. there. The festival was one of the most

nere. The restrict was one of the most puccessful eyer held outside of New Thet was when I railed on her than they are of late? Twas when I called on her Orleans and proves that Ogden is the Kind in steady what ye might call regaler. home of enterprising people and we Always meant sometime to bid her name the day; believe that it will be a large and prosper-ous city. Its location climate and soil road center it can't help but prosper.

We left after breakfast for Salt Lake

Crep in.

Love's a mighty 'ily crittur -slick as sin

Per to slide out at a loophole small an' thin: City, promising to stop on our return east and "do" the town.

Seems I give the whole thing up, an' think says I Beln's I've lived alone till fohty, reckon my Life kin hobble on alone till time to die.

But tally some women gassin' in the shade Of the peach tree yander spoke of Nancy Slade—Said they reckoned she was born for an old maid: For the Farmer. Home-Seeker, and Business Man.

To those contemplating moving west, a Well, sirs! all my blood went b'llin' at her name! All thet old love, hot with pity as a flame, Rared up till I went an' told her how it came

On the above dates very low rates will be Montana, Oregon and Washington. made to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colo- The Northern Pacific Railroad passing

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ine necessitated the inauguration in June 1890, of a second through train to the Pacific coast, thus enabling this road to offer to the ublic the advantage of two through trains aily to Montana and points in the Pacific orth-west, carrying complete service o eeping cars, dining cars and regular day The failings of my fellow men;
I'd think of all their virtues first,
And scan my own shortcomings thes.
But though all this is good and true,
I am but I; X am not you. oaches. The train leaving St. Paul in the orning runs via the receptly completed Air Line of the Northern Pacific through Butte. STRICTLY FOR CASH Enterprise Steam Printing Office. Mont., making this the shortest line to th

latter point by 120 miles. Colonists for Washington, Oregon and o see how dull and light a fool I was myself. I don't because-British Columbia points should take no And here I heave a pitying sigh other line than the Northern Pacific, as by this line only, can all portions of the state were you assemble takes hould chase my cheery smile away scatter round me love and hope; dido a kindness every day. f, Washington be seen. Stop-overs are allowed on second class tickets at Spokan Falls and all points west, enabling settlers to spect the country without extra expense For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated Pamphlets, or any special information de sired, address your nearest ticket agent, or Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

I would not be so very quick To take offense, if I were you; I would respect myself, at least, Whatever others say or do. In short, if I were only you
And could forget that I was L
I think that little cherub wings
Would sprout upon me by and by.
—George H. Murphy in St. Nicholas

Dispositions of the Royal Family.

it here again I find it true

That I am I, and you are you

IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you, I often say
To those who seem to need advice,
I'd always look before I leaged;
I'd always think it over twice.
And then I'd heave a troubled sig
For, after all, I'm only I.

I'd ne'er discuss, if I were you.

If I were you and half so vain

I am not you; I'm only I.

If I were you no selfish care.

Wales is known in the royal family is Bertie- That was the pet name (for short) given to him when he was the pride of Albert and Victoria's joint "Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow t's almost ten years since we were married. Si own: let's have an experience meeting. How "Oh! she's so-so, same as usual,—always want-something I can't afford."
Well, we all want something more than we're t. Don't you?" "Well, we all want something more than we're got. Don't you?"
"Yes: but I guess 'want will be my master. I harted to keep down expense; and now Idl says I'm 'mean, and she's tired of saving and never axing anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"
I think she is; a und we are economical, too-hare to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet ahe's always surjoining me with some dainly contrivance that dids to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask ow she manages it, she always laughs and says: Oh! that's my secret! But I think I've discovered her' secret.' When we married, we both though we should have to be very careful. Int is the Prince of Wales is a capital peace maker. He hates a row, and he has

and bine condition; she would have no single me, and she was right! I wouldn't do without it myif for double the subscription price. We read begether, from the tile-page to the last word;
to stories keep our hearts young the synopes in
important events and schenning matters keeps
important events and schenning matters keeps He married the only daughter of the or important events and scientific matters are me posted so that I can talk understandingly untails going on; my wife it siways trying sor new idea from the household department; a makes all her dresses and those for the childre and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with t Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so siwith the croup, by doing just as directed in it Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half "What wonderful Magazine; it?" the English, and she is candid enough things, is invariably playing on the fid-

with the croup, by doing just as airected in the sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half:

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demonest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what Lill wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one you'd better recrify a conseavyou can. I'll take your 'solo' right here, on my wife's account; she's bound to have a china teast in time for our time in the sand to have a china teast in time for our time in the sand to have a china teast in time for our time in the sand to save a china teast in time for our time in the for the sand the same in which have been precipitated by his

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GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

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The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an Emergency.

Furing the late strike on the New York intral Railroad, the militia were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they

to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not called out.

In an interview, Goy, Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lose his head; the only point at which there had been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there as deputy-shortf had lost his head and precipitated an encounter.

The str ke continued several weeks, and there was ristous action at various points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arrees which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who revialns his presence of mind, finalinalins his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures, is to be reflied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staying

front.

Men with level heads have the staying erally, it is the greatest earthly and that he would not stand in my show boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, "Fayorite Prescription" gives satisfaction in every case, or money said for it is proportly refunding the state of this. But he did not lose to the state of this state of

year."

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do no; lose their heads when emer_encles arise.

The Italian clergy, unlike those of France, and for the most part of England, also, have never made any objection to cremation.

In Ireland not long since a young woman hile bathing was attacked by a large jelly fish and so severely stung that her life was endangered.

George W. Kettoman, of Penmar, Pa, has invented an ear piece for the phonograph. The contracting of disease by con-

tract is impossible. The English fruit crop is a failure as well as ours. There are no native apples him. Meanwhile, he became impov-to be obtained that are worth the eating erished and dependent upon his wife and plums are very scarce.

store doorway at Lynchburg, Va., the other afternoon, made her purchases, said good-by and backed gracefully out. California prunes have become so ular in this country that it is said the

A young girl rode her horse in through a

French are beginning to put up their prunes in the California style. Philadelphia is an economical city, and es upon the princple that nothing is or

should be wasted. It has a machine for making shoestrings out of paper. Bacon says: "He that hath a wife and for they are impediments to great enter

prises, either of virtue or mischief." A citizen of Bridgeton, Pa., whose derangement is said by his physicians to be due to the excessive use of tobacco, has

just been taken to a lunatic asylum. A "Hoosier" man says married men the affections of their wives, they must continue to do most of the courting:

A St. Louis young man is said to be able to stop the music of a band by sucking a lemon in view of the musicians. The sight of the lemon makes their mouths

the value of land in Brilin. For a piece of property in the suburbs, which was sold demanded.-

They now have umbrellas that can be made either large or small. But they have never yet found an umbrella that knows

A Brooklyn woman, Mrs. Augusta Ekblom, who is seeking a divorce from her the reunited family presented them-husband, has been married three times selves, and the big check was given to within a year. Two of her husbands died the old man. soon after marriage.

William A. Hall, a convict in the New Jersey state prison, with six years of his a check for \$15.383, payable to the seven years' sentence for forgery, thinks order of Harry Chapman, also a blind he was convicted illegally, and is now as tempting to prove it.

Cardinal Newman had a good idea of the true gentleman, and his definition of such a being was "one who never inflicts pain."

Could a society woman ever have such an Could a society woman ever have such an object. His bed had been bundles of car, died at his house, No. 215 Forty-

"The Twelve Apostles" is the name of a strange variety of bird in Queensland. Australia. They invariably fly in flocks of

MAKE twelve. They resemble blackbirds in appearance, but are of a rustier color.

Nearly thirteen million shad have been planted in the open waters of Georgia during the last two years. The rivers of ever paid at the New York pension Georgia are said to be the best in the country for the propagation of fish.

Lovers of cats will appreciate the com pliment given to these animals by the late Canon Liddon. He said that the finer attributes of cats were many but they were hidden by a cost of shyness and pride.

It is estimated that if the tobacco used in France during a single year were twist-ed into a cord two inches in thickness it would be long enough to encircle the earth thirty times, following the line of the equator.

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THE CAMP FIRE.

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR OLD SOLDIERS AND SONS OF VETERANS.

Blind Veterans in Luck-High Price of

A Twitight Song

[One of Wait Whitman's latest composi-tions, written by the failing poet while seat-ed in his private room meditating on the tragic scenes of the late rebellion.]

As I sat in the twilight, late, alone, by the flickering oak flame Musing on long-past war scenes of the countless buried unknown soldiers.

Of the vacant names, as unindented air's and seas's the unreturn'd, scas's - the unreturn'd.
The brief truce after battle, with grim burial-squads, and the deep filled trenches
Of gathered dead from all America, north,
south, east, west, whence they came
up,
From wooded Maine, New England's farms,
from fertite Pennsylvania, Illinois,
Ohio.

Ohio,
From the measurcless west, Virginia, the south, the Carolinas, Texas;
(Even here in my room-shadows and half-lights, in the noiseless, flickering flames,

flames,
Again 1 see the stalwart ranks-on-filing, rising — 1 hear the rhythmic tramp of the
armies);
You million unwrit names, all, all—you
dark bequest from all the war,
A special verse for you—a flash of duty long

neglected your mystic roll strangely gather'd here, name recall'd by me from out the darkness and death's ashes, Henceforth to be, deep, deep, within my heart, recording, for many a future

Your mystic roll entire of unknown names, or north or south. Embalm'd with love in this twilight song.

Dind Veteran, in Luck. Within a few days two very large checks have been paid at the pension office in New York to blind men whose misfortune was the result of exposure and injuries during the war. larly, too, each of them was lifted from absolute poverty to comfort by the long delayed, but none the less welcome, bounty of the government. John Neidinger became a subject for pensions under the act of 1879, and for eleven long years watched and waited for the money that was due to erished and dependent upon his wife and two children for support. A few years ago, according to the story told, his family turned him adrift, and

he was forced to apply to the department of outdoor relief for support. He was sent to the almshouse, on Black. well's Island. His oft-repeated observation that he was in daily expecta tion of receiving a fortune from the pension bureau, was regarded by his keepers and associates as a highlucination, but to please the old man has reached three score years, his address was forwarded. Finally, long-dreamed-of letter arrived on Blackwell's Island, bearing the printed stamp of the pension-office in New York, and when opened by the keepers they were surprised to learn that a check for \$7.066.87 awaited a proper identification of the blind old pauper. Neidinger, accompanied by two keep-

ers, was led into the pension bureau Col. Loveland said to "My good man. I cannot pay large sum of money to you identification. You must bring your wife and children, if you have any, or a couple of citizens who have known you for a long time, and then you

shall have your money."

The old man trembled with emotion. family had deserted him and left him to become a pauper in the city's almshouse, but his good luck revived his its own owner. It is an impersonal piece affection for his son, daughter, and wife, and he left the building to grope his way in search of them. Finally,

Some days before this case there ar rived in New York from Washington man, whose pension had finally been approved after ten years of red tape. Chapman was found in a dingy cellar identified by members of a Grand Army street, waiting for a car. post in Newark, and he is now living in that city, his comrades having invested the \$15,000 for him at 5 per cent. This was the largest amount

Paid Too Much for Their Badges

The ninth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States closed at St. Joseph. Mo. One of the most important things disposed of was the matter relating to badges for the order. Ever since the inception of the until a month ago. He was a member order the sons have purchased their of Thomas Fost, G. A. R. He was 47 badges of Majer A. P. Davis, who is known as the father of the order. For children. several years it has been known that Major Davis was getting the best of the deal, but not until this encampment were there any objections raised about three prices for them, and as he. sold thousands of dollars' worth every year his profits were immense. The encampment took hold of the matter and reduced the prices for Major Da-vis badges just one-half, and it was supposed he would oppose it. but he didn't. He still has a great money-Commander-in-Chief Webb decided on Clay D. Harrod, of Erie, Kan., for his adjutant, and John S. Hazleton, of Norton. Kan:, for quartermaster general. The council-in-chief of the order for the ensuing year, is: Charles A. Bookwalter, of Indiana; Henry

Trozer, of Ohio; N. L. Harrison. New York; Patrick O'Brien. of Nebraska, and D. Purbeck, of Massachu-Walter S. Payne, ex-commander, who wants to be reinstated in the order, will at once commence mandamus proceedings in the Illineis courts.

The organization was incorporated in that state. The next national en-

nderful Feats of a New Cruiser. The United States cruiser San Francisco, which had a successful trial trip in Santa Barbara Channel returned to San Francisco, having made the trip const at a speed ranging from thirteen to fifteen knots. She was Orleans, and is twenty-two miles in given an enthusiastic welcome as she length. It is trestle work on piles, passed up the bay to her anchorage, and her fog siren was blown almost constantly in response to salutes from proof against the attack of barnacles

steam whistles. During her trip up the coast the new cruiser was given a number of turning, reversing and steering tests, and naval officers aboard pronounced her maneuvering qualities while she was running at the rate of thirteen and one-half knots. One engine was suddenly reversed and her helm thrown hard over. In 6 minutes and 2 seconds the cruiser turned a complete circle, the diameter of which was less than her own length. She also turned a complete circle, without reversing one engine. in five minutes and thirty-two seconds. While going ahead at full speed both engines were suddenly reversed and in forty-five econds the vessel was moving backgiven an eight-hour trial, with but ne boiler in use, under forced draft, the other three boilers not being used

Swindling a l'ensioner.

tons of coal per hour.

During this trial she averaged thir-

Uriah E. Bair, a pension claim agent of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested on a charge of demanding and receiving more than the legal compensation for obtaining a pension. The complainant is Mrs. Margaret Reese, of Philadelphia, who told quite an interesting story to United States Commissioner Edmunds at Bair's hearing. She said that she was recommended to apply for her pension, through Bair, and or bilious. For sale in 500 made the usual application. Bair, by all leading druggists. she said, agreed to push her case, and after a considerable time he secured an allowance for her of \$2.700 as a back pension. He, however, represented to her that it was a very difficult undertaking, and that he had gone to considerable expense, having a congressman push the claim through.

Bair went to the Pension Agency with her when she got the money, and accompanied her from there to the On the way there, she said, he asked her for \$1,000 to compensate him for his trouble and expense. She objected to giving up so much of the money, but finally, on being urged, gave him \$700. This, however, did not satisfy him, and so she agreed to

lend him \$300 more, and did so. As, according to the Governmen statutes, Bair was entitled to only \$25 at the outside, he was asked by the Commissioner what he had to say for himself. Bair's defense was that the woman gave him the money as a present and not as a fee, and he asserted that he did not demand it. The Commissioner decided, however, that the case was a pretty clear one against Bair, and held him in \$1,500 bail to answer at the next term of the United States District Court.

Veterans Down on New York. The regular monthly meeting of the Union Veteran Club was held in Chi-The following resolution was offered:

offered:

RESOLVED, That the Union Veteran Clubappoint a committee to consult with the military organizations of Chicago with the view of a joint committee created for the following objects.

To agitate among the military and veteran organizations of the country the removal of Gen. U.S. Grant's remains to the National Cemetery at Washington.

The raising of a popular subscription to erect a suitable mornment or educational lemple to the memory of Gen. Grant, and thus prevent a lasting disgrace from stains the thong of this great Nation and its ing the honor of this great Nation and its people who are now so richly reaping the rewards of Gen. Grant's genius and beroism. The resolution was approved and

laid on the table until the next meeting for final action. The club then took up the matter of veterans being discharged from po-litical positions because they are veterans. A committee appointed to investigate this matter was instructed to report at the next meeting.

A Veteran Run Over.

The life-destroying cable has added one more victim to the death list. This time the South Side. Chicago, system is responsible for the untimely taking off of a respected citizen. Charles W. old paper, and his meals consisted of first street. He said just before his bread and water. The old man was death that he was standing on State identified by members of a Grand Army street, waiting for a car. When it approached him he signaled the driver to stop. Thinking the car would come to a standstill, as it was slowing up he attempted to get on. He said he placed his haud on the car-rail and cas dragged along for a few paces. He was thrown under the wheels which dislocated his right shoulder. It is said that he also received inter nal injuries which were the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Rose had been a book-keeper at the Tremont House for two years

Homes for Old Soldiers. J. O. Clark, 70th Ill., indorses the views of R. E. Arthur in relation to It appears that he has been charging starting a colony of veterans in the He thinks many old soldiers South. who have no homes, and who never can, secure any if they remain where they are now, might get good homes in the South: and many who are suffering from ill-health, the result of their service, would be greatly benefited by living in that section. He is sure that making scheme and, knowing it, he a few well-directed efforts would be graciously acquiesced in the decision. sufficient to encourage the comrades, so that the result would the establishment of several large and prosperous colonies of old soldiers and their re

Grape and Canister. "Lively business during the Grand Army Encampment?" inquired the

"Lively," returned the Boston grover, "indeed, I cannot recall such extreme volatility. D'ye know the clerks got so excited that they organized a sham battle. When they got through there wasn't a pound of grapes or a that state. The next national en-campment will be held at Minneapolis excitement." And the Boston grocer weighed out a pound of kindling wood and forgot to dilute the vinegar at the

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ward, having changed her direction within her own length. She was also triend and in the Guide to Health and Etquette" a book that answers all their que

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