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SEEMS TO HAVE WON IN

Where They Fought Hard

where They Fought Hard.

W York City.—Election day has passed
with it the anxiety of thousands of
citizens. All eyes are turned upon
state, and the voters and workers did
best to merit attention. The elecof 1892 has been one of the fiercest
York—both city and state—ever saw,
the successful candidate has well
ed his position.

The Hoosier State.

Indinapolis, Ind.—Indiana alternates constantly. One election it is in the Democratic ranks, the next in the Republican columns. For this reason it is one of the decisive buttle grounds in the great national election. A vary heavy vote was cast and both parties worked with might and main for their champions. The returns are very meager and the state is claimed by both sides, with the favor probably on the Democratic side. No particulars can be given which would be in the least accurate. The Democrats claim the state with a majority of 7,000.

The Carolinas.

The Bay State.

The Land of the Musquitoes.

Jersey City, N. J.—The Respublican candidate for Governor and almost the entire state ticket ran for ahead of the national ticket. While Harrison men did not give up the hattie the Democrats said Cleveland will capture the state, but at a decrease of his plurality of '88. Later reports vertical the latter in their belief. Cleveland's plurality is about 6,000.

Light Vote in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fig.—The vote of this state has been unusually light, the apathy amounting to virtual carelessness. Cleveland carries the state by about the same pulrality as in the last presidential campaign. Populists votes were scarce, which was a great surprise.

Charleston W. V. Blanket ballots used for the first time make returns slow. The result is awaited with great anxiety. The Republican candidate for Governor is leading his ticket. There strong hopes for the Republicans.

Crisp Returned.

Augusta, Ga.—Cleveland's majority in Georgia remains about the same as four years ago. This state\_sends a delega-tion to Congress of eleven Democrats. Watson, the People's party candidate, was turned down. Speaker Crisp, of course, was returned.

Petersburg, Va.—Although Gen. Field, Populist candidate for Vice-President, resides in this state, he did not receive over 180 votes in his own town and comparatively few in the state. Virginia, as ususi, lines up in the Democratic ranks. This year Cleveland has slight gains in his plurality.

Weaver in Wyoming.

Cleveland Leads. Baltimore, Md.—The count is not yet ompleted, but that is all that is lacking o make the state solld for Cleveland and he "solid south." In the town of Fredrick several deputy marshals were arrested, but outside of this no disturbance i reported.

Close in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb.—Heavy yofe. Quiet election. Slow returns. Three candidates
for Governor and each polling about the
same number of votes. Three parties
claim the electors, and the Populist vote
is counting as rapidity as either of the old
parties. In fact Weaver is regarded as
sure of the electoral vote, as many Demcast the electoral vote, as many Demcast the congressional delegation will be divided.

Hississippi.

Jackson, Miss.—It appears that the Dem-ocrats have elected their candidates in very district of the state. Cleveland's oliverality will be about 10,000. The elec-tion was quiet; heavy vote.

The Corn Crackers.

The Keystone State.

Lexington, Ky.—The congressional delegation will be divided in this state. A very heavy vote was polled. Cleveland will have a good, round plurality. Republicans claim three members of Congress, and possibly four.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Pennsylvania, the old Ecystone State, is still in the Republican columns. The vote at this election was the heaviest ever polled, and the fight was extremely bitter. The day was unusually quiet. The new system of voting and the new ballot make returns slow, but it is clear that Harrison will return a majority of at least 75,000.

Little Rock, Ark.—Two doubtful Congressional districts will probably go Republican, but the state will give Cleveland about 20,000 majority.

Virginia.

The Hoosier State.

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New York—both city and state—ever saw, and the successful candidate has well and the successful candidate has well sured his position. The position of the returns the position of the returns came in slow. The first reports from the city showed brightly for Cleveland and the Democrats were strong in their claims of 75,000 majority in the city. When returns began coming in from interior districts the atmosphere changed wonderfully, and the Republicans began to feel better at once. Towns in Kings County showed great Cleveland pluralities, but counties distaint from New York showed up finely for President Harrison. The Democrats cut down their claims to the state from 60,000 to 15,000 majority. The final returns from New York gave Cleveland a majority of 78,125. The latest to the Democrats, but the Republicans will not concede the point, therefore the Empire State is claimed by both parties still. The returns as far as received give the result of the vote for Assemblymen as follows: Democrats 72, Republicans 58. This insures the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate to succeed Hiscock. MANCHESTER TENT. NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet at. Odd Fellows' hall over Miss Piles ter's millinery store, the second Friday is each month. Visiting Knights are invited to attend.

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Little Rhody.

Providence, R. I.—The Democrats put in first claim for the electoral vote of Rhode Island, but later returns turned the tide and Harrison was given the state by about 3,000 plurality. The Republicans capture state officers, congressional delegation and electors.

Reno, Nev.—It is conceded by all parties that Weaver carries Nevada by 1,500. Newlands, silver party, is elected to Congress, result as to the Legislature not certain, but generally believed the silver party have a majority which will insure the election of Stewart to the United States Senate.

In the Green Mountains. In the Green Mountains.
Burlington, Vt.—Prohibition came to
the fore in this state in fine style. Harrison has the usual Republican majority.
The congressional districts are Republican and in fact everything is Republican.
Notwithstanding all this, there has been
a decrease of 13 per cent in the Republican
vote of 1888; 7-10 per cent on the Democratic vote, but an increase of about 39
per cent in the Prohibition vote.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The new election law results in slow returns. No figures can be given at this time, but Cleveland will receive the electoral vote of Tennessee—that much is conceded.

Wisconsin.

M. aukee, Wis.—There is a great uncertainty about who is the successful candidate for Wisconsin's electoral vote. For a time the Republicans had it their own way, claiming National, State and Congressional tickets at a majority of 20, 600. This dwindled down slowly, but surely to 6,000, and now the Democrats have made a lunge forward and say the "Badgers' electors belong to them by about 10,000 majority.

New Orleans, La.—The Democratic state central committee claim and the Republican committee concede the election of the entire delegation to congress and that the state goes for Cleveland by more than 50,000. A singular feature about the election is the fact that Harrison's vote is larger in every district than that of fusion or third party candidates for congress. Chicago—Illinois had the heaviest vote ever known in the history of the state. The general apathy of the campaign gave way to great activity when the polis were opened. The probable outcome of the battle of the ballots in this state was also a great surprise. Altgeld, the Democratic candidate was expected to run away ahead of his ticket, but such was not the case. The state and national tickets, ran along together, and both have been carried by a majority of about 5,000. The Congressional districts are a complex problem until more complete returns are received.

Muddy Missourl.

Muddy Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo.—Great excitement has been witnessed here during the entire campaign and it did not abate on election night. The congressmen elected are some Democrats and Republicans, the exact number of each being unknown at the present time. Cleveland will receive the electoral vote.

How McKinley Fared.

How McKinley Fared.

Columbus, O.—Blanket ballots made serious trouble in the count in Ohio, as in other states. McKinley has carried the state by about 23,000 plurality. Harrison secures the electors by 30,000 plurality. Seventeen of the 21 congressional districts are conceded to the Republicans. McKinley's plurality is an increase over that of 1888 and his friends are pleased accordingly. In Hamilton county, a Democratic stronghold in which—Cincinnati is situated, Harrison received 3,500 plurality; and the local Republican ticket was elected with only one or two exceptions.

Kansas for Weaver.

KRIBBAS for Weaver.

Topeka, Ks.—Kansas has been a doubtful state all through this campaign, and
even now the election is still in doubt.
Meager returns from various counties indicate that the Weaver ticket has been
elected by a small majority, but the fusion state ticket is defeated. The poll was
very heavy, but not so large as was expected, many Democrats refraining from
voting. Those who did go to the polls
generally voted the Weaver electoral
ticket. Indications are that Jerry Simpson has been defeated for re-election for
Congress in the seventh district by Long,
Republican. Returns from other congressional districts are too measure even for
an estimate. The Republicans at the central committee claim that the Legislature
is in doubt, but admit that the People's
party will probably have a majority on
Joint ballot. The Carolinas.

Charlotte N. C.—Cleveland will carry the state by a slightly increased majority over 1883. The colored vote was quite badly split and the People's party cui a surprisingly small faure. The roublicans proper the state office, but may secure on or get a state office, but may secure on or C. South Carolina did Charleston. S. C. South Carolina did the share to preserve the "solid south."

The state chooses nine Cleveland electors and state chooses nine Cleveland electors. Boston, Mass.—The first returns of any account favored Harrison, but the guber-natorial ticket is claimed by the Democrats, although the result is by no means certain.—Electors are undoubtedly Republican, but the congressional-delegation is divided.

Alabama. Montgomery, Ala.—This state gives Cleveland its eleven electoral votes. The Democracy elects the state ticket, and the congressional delegates are principally Democrats.

Portiand, Me.—Maine is the home of the greatest statesman of the day, and it could not do otherwise than follow his lead. It is undoubtedly well known that Hon. James G. Blaine is as Republican. The State of Maine is also Republican, Harrison, the state ticket and the congressional ticket are solidly Republican—12,000 plurality.

Republican Iowa

Des Moines, Ia.—It locked Democratic for some time after the polls closed and returns began to come in, but the inland counties soon piled plurality after plurality and the entire Republican state titcket is elected, the pluralities being about 2.—600. The majority of the national ticket is fully 10,000. The Democrats concede everything to their opponents, with the exception of one congressional district.

Colorado in Doubt.

Denver, Coi.—Colorado is claimed by both parties. The Democrats stand on a free silver coinage—platform and the struggle was hot. The result will be very close. Later reports say the entire People's party free silver state ticket will be elected, with the exception of Governor.

The Dakotas St. Paul, Minn.—The latest returns from the Dakotas place North Dakota in the Republican column all the way through by about 1,500 majority. South Dakota is probably for Harrison, but has strong leaning toward the Populists.

The Far West. San Francisco, Cal.—A very large vote was cast throughout the state. Harrison lead in an easy race, and the Bepublicans have partially conceded the state to the Democracy. The Democrats claim 7,600 augustics.

Minucsota. Minneapolis, Minn.—Harrison's plurality in Minnesota is about 18,000. The Demo-crats receive three congressional dis-tricts. The state is otherwise Republican.

New Haven, Ct.—The election was exceedingly close in Connecticut. Both parties claim the state, but it is probably Republican by about 1,000 plurality. The State Legislature is largely Republican, and the Governorship is a matter of speculation as yet.

Far Of Oregon Portland, On.—Between 5,000 and 7,000 is the plurality given Harrison by this state. The Democrats divided on the People's ticket, many voting for Weaver. The state ticket and successful congressional candidates are Republican.

Delaware. Wilmington, Del.—A Democratic Gover-nor will occupy the executive chair of this state. Harrison secures the elec-toral vote. The Republicans capture one Congressman.

Boise City, Id.—The three electoral votes of Idaho go to Harrison and his party elects one Congressman. Washington State.

Olympia, Wash.—Four electors were named by the Republicans of this state to vote for Harrison. The state the Republicans a close shave. Texas for Cleveland. Galveston, Tex.—A fine majority of 140,000was given Grover Cleveland by the Democrats of Texas.

THAT IS THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO WILL GRACE

January 1, 1893, He Having Been State.-The House and Senate.

Michigan is slow. Fearfully slow. At

of the same political color. The electors are divided, the Republicans receiving

Thirteenth district—John R. Benson, em. and Pop. Fourteenth district—M. E. Raumsey,

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ers, Rep.
Twenty-eighth district—S. M. Johnson,
Dem.
Twenty-ninth district—J. D. Turnbull, Dem. Thirtieth district—Byron S. Taylor, Thirty-first district—Peler Pascoe, Rep.
Thirty-first district—Willis F. Sowyer, Rep.

House,
Allegan, 1—\*Polk Eaton,
Allegan, 2—\*James F. Henry,
Alpena—Casper Alpern,
Barry—\*D. Hughlitmes,
Bary, 2—\*Christopher Mohr.
Bay, 3—\*Birdsey Knight.
Berrien, 1—\*E. L. Kingsland.
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Berrien, 2—\*Edward Thompson.
Branch—\*D. D. Bueil.
Calhoun, 1—\*A. L. Sibiey.
Calhoun, 1—\*A. L. Sibiey.
Calhoun, 2—\*Edwin Austin.
Cass—\*John Huff.
Cheboygan—P. B. Wachtel.
Charlevoix—\*R. W. Baggot.
Chippewa—Frank P. Sullivan.
Clinton—\*F. W. Redfern.
Delta—\*Clinford Barron. rrou. Roberts. Nichols.

Eaton, 1—Geo. W. Nichols.
Eaton, 2—A. G. Butler.
Genesee, 1—31 M. Cartwright.
Genesee, 2—Geo. M. Curtis.
Gogebic—F. A. Healey.
Grand Traverse—G. G. Covell.
Gratlot—H. Chisholm.
Hillisdale—A. E. Ewing,
Houghton, 1—F.—B. Lyon.
Houghton, 2—F. J. Bawden.
Huron—John Sparling.
Ionia, 1—Frank E. Doremus.
Ionia, 2—J. D. Morse.
Ingham, 2—A. F. Ferguson.
Iosco—Joseph E. Dudley.
Isabella—J. W. Curtis.
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Jackson, 2—S. A. Strong.
Kalamasoo, 2—Phil D. Miller,
Kent. 1—At. S. White.
Kent. 1—John Burrows.
Kent. 2—A. W. Weeks.
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Kent. 3—Nestor Fitch.
Lenawee, 1—Horace Holdredge.
Lenawee, 2—Selah H. Raymond.
Livingston—S. L. Bignall.
Macomb, 1—Adam Bennett.
Macomb, 2—Fred C. Buzzell.
Manistee—James Dempsey.

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Marquette, 2—John Jones.
Mason—Wm. Nerlan.
Mecosta—W. Q. Smith.
Menominee—Jacob Leisen.
Midland—W. D. Gordon.
Monroe, 1—John F. Gilday.
Monroe, 2—Charles D. Dodge.
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Muskegon, 2—2G. E. Hinton.
Newaygo—4A. Whitehead.
Gakland. 1—Arthur R. Tripp.
Cakland. 2—W. W. Crippen.
Cosana—T. W. Norrinston.
Oscoola—H. W. Newkirk.
Ottawa, 1—2C. K. Hoyt.

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A Riverside, Cal., man has su in extracting from ten pounds of or ange peel oil in the proportion of fifty

pounds to one ton of peel. Ireland has only eight theatersthree for Dublin, one in Belfast, one at Cork, one in Limerick, one at Waterford and one for Londonderry.

There are reputed to be 119,000,000 of the big old copper pennies lying un-used somewhere in this country. Few of the old pennies get back to the mint On the farm of George Harter, near Yuba City, Cal., there is a mule that

ame across the plains in 1864, and is still able to do considerable work and is fat and healthy. Last year there were 1.839 widowers narried in New York city, while of

widows there were only 1,574 so that about 30 per cent more widowers, than widows were married. A woman has lately been admitted for the first time to the London society of impositors. The society refuses to admit women who are not paid at the same rate as men.

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GOV. JOHN T. RICH. NEWS OF THE STATE.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT ITEMS IN BRIEF.

offensive Farmer's Son.-Experiments in the Prevention of Smut in Wheat.

Smith McCoy, 23 years old and lately married, was brutally murdered in Patrick O'Connell's saloon at Niles by

least in the matter of election returns. Nevertheless it is known that Hon. John T. Rich is to be the next Governor of our beautiful "Peninsular Alma."

The returns, which are almost complete, show a Republican victory in the state. Rich carries the state by about 10,000. The balance of the ticket of course was elected.

The Senate and the House are evidently of the same political color. The electors are divided, the Republicans receiving eight and the Democrats six.

Appended is the standing of the House and Senate according to returns received:

Senate.

First district—Louis C. Hough, Dem. Second district—Joseph R. McLaughlin, Fourth district—Charles F. Gibson, Rep. Fifth district—James H. Morrow, Dem. Sixth district—Marden Sabin, Rep. Tenth district—August E. Jewell, Rep. Lighth district—John W. Carvelink, Rep. Tenth district—John W. Clapp, Rep. Tenth district—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. Elighth district—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. and Pop strict—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. Em. and Pop strict—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. Em. and Pop strict—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. Em. and Pop strict—John R. Benson, Fourteenth district—Marvey Mellen, Dem. Em. and Pop strict—Marvey M

Fourteenth district—M. E. Raumsey. Refletenth district—Determine the post office at Forestville. Huldah Geyer, 15 years old, was brutally betrayed while on her way home from the post office at Forestville. Her assailant then added murder to the first crime. Huldah had called at Rep. Nineteenth district—George H. Steele, Rep. Twenty-first district—Edwin G. Fox, Rep. Twenty-first district—Wellington—R. Twenty-third district—C. A. Brundage. Twenty-fourth district—Peter Gilbert, Dem. Twenty-fifth district—Peter Gilbert, Dem. Twenty-fifth district—S. W. Hopkins, Rep. Twenty-sixth district—E. T. Mugford, It was almost destitute of the house. It was almost destitute of the post of the A Terrible Crime. the house. It was almost destitute of clothing. Part of the victim's raiment was found several rods from the place where her body was found and a trial indicated that Huldah had endeavored indicated that Huldah had endeavored to crawl to the house, but she must have become exhausted and died before accomplishing her desire. A little further on a pool of blood was found and where she lay traces of vomit was found.

The exact cause of death seems to be a mystery. The unfortunate girl expected to go to Detroit on the City of Mackinac for a visit. She has had no trouble that anyone knows of, has always borne a good character, and is on the best of terms with her parents. Her father is Edward Geyer, a respectable German who works at his trade as a carpenter in the village.

A VERY STRANGE WEDDING.

An Old Man, 60 Years of Age, Weds His Niece, Aged 16 Vears.

Niece, Aged 16 Vears.

Old age and youth seldom join in marriage wit hout some other urgent consideration than Cupid, but when the contracting parties are uncle and niece and love the incentive the case is almost unparalleled. For some weeks the parents of Carrie Pierson, aged 16, of Minden City, have noticed her extreme fondness for her uncle, Hurbert Hoskink, aged 60. They made arrangements to send her to a boarding school to remove her from harm's way. When her parents' intentions were made known to the girl she made no objection but a short time afterward the ill-mated couple disappeared. News has been received that the couple had arrived in Toronto, where they had been met by another of the girl, who was shown a marriage certificate that a marriage ceremony had been received. Niece, Aged 16 Years.

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

An Adrian Youth Takes His 13-Year-Old Step-Sister, Mar.ics Her and is Arrested, Will J. Reynolds, aged 22, was arrested in Toledo and brought to Adrian to answer to the charge of kidnaping his 13-year-old stepsister, Lydia Baker. his 13-year-old stepsister, Lydia Baker. The youthful couple disappeared and went to Telodo, where they soon procured a license by perjury and were married. The furious father went after them the following day, but was unable to find any tracks of the young people whatever, so the police were notified and located them at a boarding house. Though only 13 the girl is well developed and pretty and would readily pass for 17. Reynolds defied the officers and created quite a sensation when arrested, but his bride broke down completely when taken to police. down completely when taken to police headquarters and willingly returned. The prisoner will be tried for kidnaping and possibly perjury.

An Insane Incendiary.

W. H. McLain, an insane immate of the worhouse at St. Joseph escaped. He stole a good suit of cloths from a residence, leaving his old ones instead, hired a buggy and drove to the lussatic asylum. McLain represented himself as an agent for a purer mill and made as an agent for a paper mill and made as an agent for a paper mill and made a bargain with the superintendent for all the inmates old clothes. When he left he took the superintendent's hat, and overcoat. Then he fired the St. Joseph Bridge Works, the South Park elevator and the Glucose Works. While at the latter piece of incendiar-tem he was recardingd. ism he was recaptured.

A Strange Strictde Samuel Crosley, of Auburn, accom-panied by his wife, were returning from Detroit on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad. A short distance from Boyal Oak crossing, under the pretext of getting a drink of water, Crosley opened the car door and jumped off. Search was made for him but he could not be found. The next morning the lifeless body was found lying in the ditch beside the track. Some time are Crosley jumped into. Some time ago Crosley jumped into a mill race. He is said to have carried a large life insurance.

To Protect Grain From Smut. The director of the experiment sta tion, of Agricultural College, has issued a circular giving a new method for the treatment of smut of oats and stinking smut of wheat. The damage that smut has done to this year's crop in Michigan is estimated at \$1,000,000. The method is simple and consists of dipping the seed into hot water. AROUND THE STATE.

An eastern whip factory is about to ocate at Union. City. Ice an inch thick formed at South Haven on the night of the 7th.

Union City has a kid band consisting of 24 members with healthy lungs. Prof. W. G. Muller has been arrested at Jackson, charged with securing \$60

on two bogus checks. Owing to poor roads and the small supply on hand, Marlette may have a wood famine this winter.

One compositor of the Hudson Ga zette's force has been on duty in that paper's office over 35 years.

The Y. P. S. C. E. workers of Cass, Branch and St. Joseph counties met in convention at Union City. The new brick machine shops of the

Menominee iron works are 128x66 feet in size, and will employ 150. Branch county farmers say that a mysterious insect is working in their wheat bins destroying the grain.

Miss Edith Lewis, of Owosso, has left for India as the wife of a recently-appointed missionary to that country.

William Dykeman, the old soldier inured at Grand Rapids by falling through a bridge, died of his injuries. Ex-Congressman Carleton and others will establish a yard at Port Huron for the manufacture of ornamental brick.

Twenty-four Union City lads, aged from 12 to 18 years, have organized a cornet band. No serious results as Lansing burglars went through the

hardware store of Moore & Ward, at Lansing and secured \$200 worth of cutlery. J. H. Davis, of Carmel, Ind., is the

sole survivor of a company of 23 men who went from Jackson to the Mexican war. A Union City grocer advertised for a good dog, and up to date 79 canine specimens have been presented for ap-

proval.

Mrs. Floyd Hickman, of Charlotte, is reported to have made another at-tempt to commit suicide by the chloroform route. John Hawley, a Palmyra farmer, was arrested on a charge of leading astray Kittie M. Chambers, a girl under 14

vears of age. Elder William Harrison, of Big Rapids and three brothers, who had been separated for 50 years, held a reunion in St. Paul, Minn.

Levi Tillotson and York & Thompson have given a chattle mortgage on their planing mill property at Saginaw for \$59,557 to secure creditors. It is said that the F. & P. M. will

establish a fish hatchery near Luding-ton, the company having lands with well-filled trout streams there. Some wretch put paris green in the well of James Bradley, a farmer near Bad Axe, and as a result the entire family were made seriously ill.

ciety is to have an apple exhibit at its next fair in order to learn what va-riety of apples prosper best in that locality. The burning of Frank Wilcox's barn at Wales makes him \$2,500 poorer. A span of horses, farming tools, 20 tons of hay and 300 bushels of oats were

Lenawee County's Horticultural so-

burned. The finding of a babe on the door-steps of a resident <u>created a precedent</u> at Jackson and many childless women of that city are now seeking for babies to adopt.

The Mt. Pleasant manufacturing works has built an addition to their brick mill, 48 by 52 feet for the purpose of manufacturing their specialty of window screens.

The American Mining company, of Negaunee, has decided to pay the wages of the 80 miners who sued for the amounts—due them for wages amounting to nearly \$6,000. Stanley Herrick, son of Levi Herrick, a prominent citizen of Petoskey, while duck hunting in a boat on Round lake, three miles north of that city, accidentally shot himself in the left side

with probably fatal results. An autopsy was held upon the remains of Huldah Geyer, who was found dead at Forestville. The physicians report that there was no signs of foul play, and that she did not take poison. The cause of death was from exposure.

The Michigan Buggy company, of Kalamazoo, will have the largest carriage factory in the world. The buildring will be four stories high and will contain 327,920 square feet of floor space. One thousand men will be employed.-

A cow belonging to J. Heeneveld, of Holland, refused to be driven in the barn, and ran toward Black Lake and plunged in. They lassoed her and began to row toward shore when she deliberately committed suicide by holding her head under the water. Superintendent of Public Instruction Fitch announces that the semi-annual apportionment of primary school inter-

est money to be made on a basis of 84 cents for each child of school age in the state. This is 7 cents per capita greater than the last apportionment. John Hawley, a Palmyra, farmer, has been apprehended for seducing Kittle M. Chambers, a girl under 14 years of age, at the instance of a neighbor, who says the crime was committed last August. Hawley denies the allegation and is out under \$2,000 bonds written a permitted.

Grand Rapids' plaster mills have be orne important industries, and her gypsum mines are among the biggest and best in the country. In that vicinity gypsum lies but 18 feet below the surface. The upper layers produce what is known in commerce as land plaster, the lower, when calcined, is called blaster of paris, or stucco, and called plaster of paris, or stucco, and sells for about \$5 per ton. The first stucco mil was built in Grand Rapids in 1841 by Daniel Prindle.

awaiting an examination.

In Assistant Inspector General But In Assistant Inspector General Butler's opinion Adrian has the crack military company of the state. This opinion was publicly expressed after he
had spent an hour in going over the
rank and file of company B. He stated
that in case the Nineteenth infantry,
United States regulars, were challenged
the state troops for company drills,
Company B would be pitted against
them, and that the regulars would Company B would be pitted against them, and that the regulars would have to work hard to come out ahead.

#### LABOR IS AGITATED.

25,000 UNION MEN LEAVE THEIR WORK IN NEW ORLEANS.

Governor Calls Out Tro vent Trouble-An Arctic Crushed in the Ice and Thirty-Five

One of the greatest strikes in the history of the United States has been lnaugurated at New Orleans. Sixty-four unions, representing 25,000 men, sent their ultimatum to their employ-

sent their ultimatum to their employers and it was rejected and as a result every union workman in the city, except printers, are idle.

The principles for which the men contend is the eight hour day and the employment of union men only. It is stated that the Amalgamated Council of Trades decided that the printers should not strike as it was desirable to should not strike as it was desirable to allow the papers to run as a medium of communication between the strikers and the 'public. The governor has been called on by the employers and he has ordered the militia to be in readi-ness in case they are needed. Union men who are members of men members men who are members of the militia will refuse to answer a call should one be issued.

Eight Hour Day Agitation. Boston special: Immediately upon the close of the presidential campaign the Socialist Labor party will begin an energetic eight-hour agitation. The leaders of this party state that they have followers in every trade union and assembly of the Knights of Labor in the United States and these men are expected to work up the largest eight-hour movement that working people have ever engaged in. Every effort will be made to bring about a tre-mendous eight-hour strike on May 1

IT SEEMS A CRIME.

A 16-Year-Old Boy to be Electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison.

Peter Schultz, the 16-year-old boy who was convicted of the murder of the 3-months-old child of Mary Worththe 3-months-old that of many invasion mier in New York city has been sentenced to death. Judge Moore said in sentencing him: "Schultz, you are tried and fairly convicted by a jury sentencing him want own counsel. tried and fairly convicted by a jury selected mostly by your own counsel, and nothing remains now but for the court to pass the only sentence which the law provides for murder in the first degree. You will be taken hence to the county jail, whence, within 10 days, you will be removed to the state prison at Sing Sing, and there be put to death in the mode and manner prescribed by law during the week beginning December 19, next ensuing."

The death warrant was signed and handed to the sheriff, while the prisoner was led trembling back to his cell. Hitherto the prisoner had evidenced absolutely no feeling in regard to the crime or his own fate. Even his counsel could not see the least sign of either fear or remorse,

Even his counsel could not see the least sign of either fear or remoras; but after he realized the fearful fate which awaited him, he weakened and begged piteously that his counsel do something to save him. Schultz will be the youngest victim to suffer death by means of the electric chair, unless he is granted elemency by Gov. Flower.

Paris Police Killed with Dynamite

As two policemen were passing-along the Avenue d'I Opera and when they arrived in front of the offices of the Carmaux Mining company, in Paris, who amicably settled a long continued struggle with their employes a few days ago, they saw a curious iron vessel, resembling a saucepan, lying close to the building in which the com-nany's offices are located. They carried it to the police station, where they and other officers began to examine it, when the vessel exploded with terrific force, instantly killing two of the officers and so terribly wounding another that the doctor say his recovery is impossible. The wrecked, and so great was the force of the explosion that even the outer walls were damaged. The public believe that this is the first of another series of dynamite explosions. The police, however, assert that the affair was an attempt to blow up the offices of the Carmaux Mining company.

Gladstone Opposes Woman Suffrage. Prof. James Stuart, M. P., who expected to be made a cabinet minister at the change of the English government and did not even get an under secretaryship, has discovered that the members of the present government are not to be trusted in the matter of women's rights. That was what he told a meeting of the National acciety for woman suffrage at London. Every practical policeman knows that next for woman suffrage at London. Every practical policeman knows that perliament will not be in a position to deal with a question like woman suffrage for several years to come, and it is an open secret that the Liberal party will never confer the franchise upon women as long as Mr. Gladstone is its leader. The old man has always shuddered at the idea of women entering the stormy arena of politics, and both he and his wife laws a perfect horror of the modern political woman.

The British freight steamship City of Belfast from East Indian ports pre-sented a queer appearance when she reached quarantine at New York. On reached quarantine at New York. On account of the stormy weather on the Atlantic she made unusually slow time, and she ran out of coal five days from port. The steamship was completely shorn of masts, bowspris and all the woodwork above dashes. Capt McAlpin had been forced to can up everything on the ship in the way of wood or combustible material that could be spared to keep the engines going.

ing.
The Belfast left Sourabays, Java, on August 28, with a cargo of sugar. The voyage was an exceptionally rough ease and high seas and head winds were constantly encountered.

A daughter of the North Pole land ust been born at the World's Fair grounds and the inhabitants of the squimaux village have be things red. The little one's Columbia Susan Manak audit votes in Greenland.

### LAKE MARINE HORROR

THIRTY-ONE PEOPLE LOSE THEIR LIVES

By the Foundering of the Steamer Gilcher and the Schooner Ostrich near South Manitou Island,

The huge steel steamer, W. H. Gil-The huge steel steamer, W. H. Gilcher, foundered in the recent big gale, off South Manitou Island, or near the Foxes. The Gilcher was sighted by shooting. There has been considerable Westover near Mackinac and able friction between these women. seemed to be laboring hard with wind One shared Tingley's apartments while and wave and this was the last seen of the dead man's other flame slept on the her. After the storm wreckage began floor above. The La Monte woman, coming ashore on the islands and main who is supposed to be his wife.

The Gilcher was owned in Cleveland and was a duplicate of the steamer Western Reserve, which went down in Lake Superior some months ago. The Gilcher was, excepting the Pope, the largest carrier on the lakes. She was valued at \$200,000, insured for \$180,000. valued at \$200,000, insured for \$180,000. She was commanded by Capt. L. H. Weeks, a man of the highest standing in marine circles, reputed for fearlessness, skill and good judgment. Capt. Weeks lived at Vermillion. Ohio, and leaves a family. The first mate was cured a license by perjury and were to record the schooner, Three Brothers, and later the Thomas P.

cher left Buffalo with a cargo of coal headquarters and willingly returned bound for Milwaukee. She passed the straits, was sighted by the Westover ing and possibly perjury. and was never seen again.

Wreckage from the schooner Ostrich is also coming ashore at the Manitous. The crew of six men and a woman have been undoubtedly lost. This boat, some people think, had a collision with the Gilcher, which resulted in the loss of both vessels. The wreckage of both is not far apart. Until the wreck of the schooner can be found this idea will be entertained of her by many.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

St. Louis' tub and pail factory is removing to Saginaw.

There are 14 labor unions in Owosso now, and more being formed

A soap seller last week "soaped" Luther people to the tune of \$70.

The Saugatuck bank will close owing to poor business and will remove to Delhi, La.

A stranger of Kalamasoo passed a bogus check for \$30 upon. Thomas Rich-

mond, a butcher. Prof. W. G. Muller has been arrested

st Jackson, charged with securing \$60 on two bogus checks. One compositor of the Hudson Ga-

zette's force has been on duty in that paper's office over 35 years. Lansing burglars went through the hardware store of Moore & Ward, at Lansing and secured \$200 worth of

Leo King, a Bay City kid, wanted to kill Indians and buffalo, but hard-hearted Jackson police nipped the scheme in the bud.

Geoffrey King, a 13-year-old South Lake Linden boy, fell off a pile of poles, Some of the poles fell on him, killing him-instantly.

J. H. Woodford, a Saginaw man, has reported to the Port Huron police that he had been robbed of \$300 at a house kept by a Mrs. Thompson.

Levi Tillotson and York & Thompson have given a chattle mortgage on their planing mill property at Saginaw for \$59,557 to secure creditors.

Governor Winans has appoint orge B. Stanford, of Midland, judge of probate of Midland county to succeed William D. Gordon, resigned.

The total lumber shipments from the Saginaw river ports during October were 36,641,000 feet of lumber, 7,800,-000 shingles, and 700,000 pieces of lath.

W. H. Zick, an Antrim county farmer, harvested 900 bushels of potatoes, many of them weighing three pounds cach. He started with three potatoes three years ago.

More than a million bushels of po-

Miss Robinson, of Grand Rapids. formerly principal of Granville college.
Ohio, has been appointed principal of
the Michigan female seminary at Kalamazoo, to succeed Isabella G. French.

ment the dog disappeared, taking his \$200 valuation with him.

John S O'Brien, a farmer, aged 74 years, who lives three miles west of meets in Bay City Nov. 16 and 17, '92.

Stockbridge, went to that town and The big guns from out of the state bought a lot of whisky and a bottle of that will be wheeled into line for the carbolic acid. A few minutes later he edification of the delegates are W. A. told his daughter that he had taken a good swallow of the acid by mistake.

Jacobs, of Illinois.

A locomotive for use in the construction of the extension of the St. Jo Valley road has been sent to Buchanan by George Hiler, of Milwaukee, and the road will be crowded through to Bennear Mazie Station, in the Indian Territory, south of Parsons, St., resulting in the ditching of the engine and 17 gors, and all of the complications in title still exist, making the outcome affile an uncertainty. still an uncertainty.

The national convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church was in session at Grand Rapids. In her annual addresss President Mrs. John Davis reported 75 conferences organized, 2,147 auxiliaries with a total membership of 50 conferences organized, 2,147 auxiliaries with a total membership of 50 conferences. President mrs. commerces organized, 2,147 auxiliaries with a total membership of 60,000; reach collections for 12 years, \$483,918.

25; estimated value of supplies, \$322.

261.49; local work, \$24,563.52, making a grand total of \$830,933.27. The value earn. William Butts, 40 years old, of home mission school property is Edward Gibson, Michael Waters, cook, were scalded to death.

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING A Jackson Man Shot Through the Head

His Wife Attempts Suicide. Bert Tingley, aged about 32, was fatally shot at Jackson, though whether it was a case of murder or suicide, is not yet known. The police suicide, is not yet known. The police are working on the case on the sup-position that it may be murder. He was shot through the head. He is now neonscious and can live but a short

time.
Tingley lived with two women, one his wife, the other is paramour. They are two hardened females, who appear are two hardened females, who appear to care little for the fate of the wounded man. There is a suspicion that one of them did the shooting. Tingley's wife took two spoonfuls of aconite with suicidal intent, but her stomach was pumped out and she will

and wave and this was the last seen of her. After the storm wreckage began coming ashore on the islands and mainland. Capt. Corbett, of the schooner Wankesha, reports that he saw a steamer's lights for sometime and they suddenly disappeared. There can be suddenly disappeared. There can be suddenly disappeared. There can be so doubt that the Gilcher went down as some of her wreckage has been identified.

The Gilcher was owned in Claraka.

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT. An Adrian Youth Takes His 13-Year-Old Step-Sister, Marries Her and is Arrested.

Will J. Reynolds, aged 22, was ar-rested in Toledo and brought to Adrian to answer to the charge of kidnaping his 13-year-old stepsister, Lydia Baker. The youthful couple disappeared and went to Telodo, where they soon pro Sheldon. He was sailing master of the big schooner, George. He leaves a wife and one son who is about 30 years old and married. Porter himself was about 57 years of age.

She carried, all told, 22 men. Sidney Jones the chief engineer, was from Marine City. The steamer W. H. Gildown completely when taken to police were of collaborators and writing the years of seal breadcasters and writing returned.

Christian Crusaders are doing Bay

Adrian's kid brass band is cold in death. There are several cases of smallpox

Owosso is still effected by the diphtheria scourge.

Bear Lake hotel at Clarion, valued at \$1,500, was destroyed by fire. Samuel Crosby, of Auburn, jumped

off a train at Royal Oak and was killed By being struck by a wagon, Mr. Earl of Lamotte, sustained fatal in juries.

Aldon Hurd was struck by a train near Germania and sustained serious injuries.

J. W. Gray, aged 73, was dangerously, erhaps fatally, injured in a runaway at Bangor.

Chippewa county's list of land to be old for taxes is the largest in the his tory of that county.

Owing to poor roads and the small supply on hand, Marlette may have a wood famine this winter. Twenty-four Union City lads, aged from 12 to 18 years, have organized a cornet band. No serious results as

William Dykeman, the old soldier injured at Grand Rapids by falling through a bridge, died of his injuries. J. H. Davis, of Carmel, Ind., is the sole survivor of a company of 23 men who went from Jackson to the Mexi-

can war. A Union City grocer advertised for a good dog, and up to date 79 canine specimens have been presented for approval.

Mrs. Floyd Hickman, of Charlotte, is reported to have made another at the Hangs Himself on the Highest Beam in tempt to commit suicide by the chloro the Church Beifry.

It is said that the F. & P. M. will establish a fish hatchery near Ludington, the company having lands with well-filled trout streams there.

Some molding sand found in the trunk of Willie J. Reynolds, the Adrian alleged kidnaper, is one of the clues the officers are looking up on the

tatoes and 100,000 barrels of apples have been contracted for at Old Mission, Elk Rapids, Northport, Sutton's

Bay, Bower Harbor and Traverse
City this season by Chicago buyers.

mazzo, contraction are since been ar county, iad, agent county, iad, agent county, iad, agent rested, entered the barn of Isaac Cox in Emmett township, Calhoun County 2% feet wide, 2% feet high and 3 feet long. It works to perfection. Sherman Gray, a Bethel, Branch county, lad, aged 13 years, has, after six years labor, constructed a complete

grain drove off.

J. W. Calkins, of Owosso, was cruelly to the by a valuable English pointer which had been sent to him by a Boston man to be trained. In the excitement the dog disappeared, taking his

A man named Chamberlain, a despertate the commendation with him.

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The damage to oats and wheat in Michigan by smut this year is estimated at \$1,000,000. The experimental station at the Agricultural college has published a circular recommending the dipping of the seed in hot water as a remedy.

The State Sunday School association

The Cow Was in the Way. Kansas & Texas railroad happened near Mazie Station, in the Indian Ter-ritory, south of Parsons, Ks., resulting in the ditching of the engine and 17 loaded cars, six of which were filled with stock, the killing of Engineer Tom Stanton and dangerously injuring.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

NEWS OF GENERAL NATURE FROM MANY SOURCES.

Canadians Becoming Aisrmed Over the Exodus of Their People to the States. -American Locomotives the Best.

meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Conservation association at Toronto, Ont., Mr. Armstrong, the president, in the course of his in-augural address, said "We should try president, in the course of his inaugural address, said "We should try
and solve the problem as to why
thousands of people are leaving this
country every year and going to the
United State. I am informed, on reliable authority, that no less than
4,000 have left this city during the last
year, left all that was near and dear
and went into foreign exile. There is
no concealing the fact that we are being annexed in job lots every week and
there is not a voice raised against it. there is not a voice raised against it.

"There is a hue and cry raised by revenue patriots at after dinner speeches and some sour-bursting political speakers on the stump against an-nexing our mud, but not one word is raised by our politicians, by our patri-otic press, or by anyone to the United States annexing the brains and muscle

of this country in jobs lots. Evidently mud comes higher in Canada."

The president said that he had absolute confidence that the genius of the Canadian pumple would give to the confidence. Canadian people would rise to the oc-casion and urged that the question-should engage the serious attention of

A HUMAN VAMPIRE.

Portugal Sallor Murdered Two Companions and Sucked Their Blood.

Deputy United States Marshal Wilams of Cincinnati has removed James Brown, a deranged United States prisoner from the Ohio penitentiary to the National Asylum at Washington. The prisoner fought like a tiger against being removed. Twenty-five years ago he was charged with being a vampire and living on human blood. He was a place and had been served in a similar manner, Brown was returned to Bos-ton and convicted of nurder and sen-tenced to be hanged. President Johnson commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. After serving 15 years in Massachusetts he was transserred to the Ohio prison. He has committed two murders since his confinement. When being taken from the prison he believed that he was on the way to execution and resisted accord-

Artifical Rain Experiment at Washington For nearly a week rain-making ex-eriments were conducted by the agrirultural department at Fort Meyer, across the river from Washington. Two of the new explosives that were being tested promise well: One is rosellite, a powder resembling in appearance moist brown sugar and smelling like fresh concrete. It is the ining like fresh concrete. It is the invention of Dr. Roselle and is made by mixing one part to seven of chlorate of potash and asphaltum oil. It is one of the safest known high explosives to handle and can be exploded only by means of a detonating fuse. It ranks above dynamite and is cheap. The other explosive is intended to take the other explosive is intended to take the place of the rather expensive oxygen-hydrogen balloon. It is a vast paper bag 30 feet long and five feet in diameter, filled with carburetted vapor, which explodes with enormous energy and is likewise cheap of preparation. The experiments were successful. The party-across the river practically satisfied itself of the value of the new common and left. pounds and "broke up camp" and left for San Antonio, Tex., where attempts on a gigantic scale will be made to shake rain out of the clouds on the dry Texas prairies.

A SEXTON'S STRANGE SUICIDE

the sacristan, hanging high up in the church spire after the congregation had filled the church.

A New Building for the World's

When Fr Conrad found that his robes had not been laid out for service as usual he inquired for Janke and not finding him a search was immediately inaugurated. The searchers finally climbed to the belfry where they found Janke's dead body hanging on the highest beam. I'r. Courad was notified and immediately dismissed the con-

The Demonstration Didn't Demonstrate Twelve hundred police were concentrated in and about Trafalgar Square trated in and about Trafalgar Square Londen last Sunday to watch the gathering of unemployed workingmen who proposed to hold a great demonstration in the square. Instead of the vast throng of the unemployed that was expected, not more than 200 persons were present at the time set for the meeting. The affair was a complete fizzle. A few red banners and a few mottoes were seen. Among them were two reading, "The lower of the Rich is the Obedience of the Poor" and "Unemployed Demand Your Poor" and "Unemployed Demand Your Rights."
The crowd, if it could be termed a

crowd, was chiefly made up of well-dressed spectators, who gathered to see what would be done. Workingmen, spicuous by their absence.

A number of speeches of the usual Socialist stamp were made, but excited little if any interest.

National Dest Statement.

interest and non-interest bearing debt, \$966, 322,734, a decrease of \$193, 30; certificates and treasury notes, \$595,005, gold, \$243,261,465; silver, \$455,613,112; paper, \$49,492,362; other bonds, fractitional currency, etc., \$16,436,536; total, \$766,202,480. Demand liabilities, gold, silver and currency certificates, etc., \$398,008,876; redemption fund, balances and seconts, \$371,182,203; gold reserve and net cash balance, \$131,011,401; aggregate, \$766,202,480. Demand liabilities, gold, silver, \$15,613,101,401; aggregate, \$766,202,480. Beauth and struggle and net cash balance in treasury, Oct. 31, 1893, \$131,011,401; decrease during the month, \$884,517.

TO MAKE A REPUBLIC.

ems to be the Desire of a Powe

The populace of Granada were greatly disappointed at Queen Regent Christiana's refusal to visit that city Christiana's refusal to visit that city with King Alfonso after great preparations had been made to receive them The feeling of disappointment changed to one of anger, and a large mob went about the the city and destroyed the handsome triumphal arches that had been erected. They set fire to the octrol offices and stood by while they burned. Then the mob proceeded to the stand that had been erected for the use of the royal party during the unuse of the royal party during the unveiling of a statute of Columbus and compictely destroyed it together with a platform built for the public use. Finding no other mementoes of the Columbus celebration on which to vent their anger the crowd went to the houses of the leaders of the conservative party and assailed them with stones, smashing the windows and dostones, smashing the windows and do-ing other damage.

While attacking the houses some one

in the crowd started the cry of "Down With the Government," "Long Live the Republic.

In consequence of the disturbance the mayor of Granada has resigned. The minister of war, minister of public works and minister of justice, who had arranged to go to Granada to as sist at the unveiling of the monument, have decided to pospone their journey, as they fear a hostile demonstration. A third of the Granada municipal authorities are Republicans. The absence of the queen regent is due to her desire to spare King Alfonso fatigue after his recent illness.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

Thirteen Persons Killed and Many Seri ously Injured by a Collision A railway accident occured near Thirsk; in Yorkshire, Ergland, in which 13 persons were killed and a large number injured. The express train which leaves Edinburgh every evening for London was running at full speed as it annyached Thirsk when speed as it approached Thirsk when ahead of it appeared a heavily laden goods train. The engineer of the ex-press train reversed his engine and put on the brakes, but the momentum of and living on human blood. He was a Portuguese saitor and shipped on a fishing smack from Boston up the coast in 1807. During the trip two of the crew were missing and an investigation made. Brown was found one day in the hold of the ship sucking the blood from the body of one of the saitors.

The other body was found at the same of the bodies taken out of the debris caught fire and were destroyed. The scene at the wreck was pitable. Some of the bodies taken out of the debrishad been burned beyond all semblance to humanity. The clothing had been destroyed and in some cases the jewelry worn had been melted by the intense heat. This will render the identification of the dead in some cases extion of the dead in some cases ex-tremely difficult, if not altogether im-

> To Leave Harrison's Cabinet. Attorney-General Miller will retire from the cabinet soon after the election, hether Harrison is re-elected or not. whether Harrison is re-elected or not. He has formed a law pratnership in Indianapolis, his former home, and will move back about the 1st of January. The friends of the attorney-general there say that official life has never been congenial to him. Furthermore he feels that his law partnership there will be much more hereafting then the will be much more lucrative than the official position.

Gambling Caused Hls Death

George Roberts, a commercial trav-ler, killed himself with laudanum at Orvilla, Ont. He was a prosperous commercial traveler, but a confirmed poker player. He often tried to break away from the habit, but it had fascinaway from the habit, but it has tascin-ated him. After losing his situation and becoming penniless, he decided to end his life. He left a letter praying those who had won his money to see that he had a decent funeral.

Pontificial High Mass.

For the first time in the United States pontifical high mass was celebrated by a papal delegate. It was at the All Saints—Day services of the Italian church of Our Lady of Sorrows on Jackson boulevard in Chicago, the home of the Servite Order of priests. The celebrant was Archbishop Satolli, of Rome.

The Demorest Diamond Medal Wanner

Ine greatest excitement prevailed for a time after Father Conrad dismissed the congregation with the explanation that something terrible had happened. Janke had been sacristan of the church for five years. He rang the bell for service the night before at vespers and that was the last seen of him.

When Fr Conrad found that is the last seen of t A New Building for the World's rair.

Lynched Two Brothers.

Two brothers named Burgess, who were in jail at Lebanon, Va., charged with the murder of O. Sutherland, attempted to escape. This so incensed Sutherland's friends that they took the prisoners from the jail, handcuffed them together, hanged them and then riddled them with buliets.

The war in Dahomey is at an end. A woman's suffrage bill will be in troduced in the next British parlia

After being out all night the jury in the lams case at Pittsburg returned a

verdict of not guilty. Sadie H. Scanlan, sister of the de-mented comedian, and an actress, died in New York, aged 24.

The indications are that a decided break in the ranks of the Homestead strikers will occur soon.

The Davenport, Iowa & Dakota railway has been sold to the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern. Dick Taylor, colored, has been arrested at Cuthbert, Ga., for braining his brother and then burning the body.

W. E. Giles, agent for the Columbian Following is a recapitulation of the debt statement just issued: Aggregate interest and non-interest bearing debt, \$966,322,734, a degreeace of \$100.000 and \$100

LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA, THE HERO OF ARCTIC AND

Alaskan Exploration Fame Dies to Strange Manner at Portland Oregon -Other News

Lieutenant Frederick G. Schwatka, who made his name famous the world over by commanding the expedition to the Arctic region in search of the records of the lost Sir John Franklin party, its dead at Portlandon. The lieutenant was found by an officer lying on the street at 3 o'clock, in the morning. By his side was a half-empty bottle of laudanum. He was in in a comatose condition and was immediately removed to St. Charles Hotel, then to the city jail where he was attended by a city physician. As he did not improve he was removed to a hospital where he died. The lieutenant was in the habit died. The lieutenant was in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 drops of laud-anum to relieve stomach trouble and it is supposed that he took an overdose by accident, Frederick Schwatka was born in

Galena, Ill., the old home of General Grant, on Sept. 29, 1849. He learned the printer's trade which he followed until 1867 when he received an appointment to West Point. He graduated with honors in 1871 and served in the Third Caralyn for eight page. In 1873 Third Cavalry for six years. In 1878 he organized a search party to endeavor if possible to discover the fate of John Franklin and sailed to Chesterfield Inlet and thence went by sledge to King William Land and became inured to the life of the Esquimaux. On the journey he found many graves of members of ne found many graves of members of the Franklin party and also papers and relics that helped to explain that which had been hidden for 30 years. Schwatka's discoveries practically settled that Franklin died June 7, 1847. Schwatka's sledge made a journey of 3,250 miles from April 1,1879 to March 4,1880. Schwatka next made a tour for research in Mexico but has made himself research in Mexico but has made himself fanous for his explorations in Alaska. He followed up the Yukon River through a region never before traveled by white man. In 1886 he conducted another expedition to Alaska. Lieutenant Schwatka has received a great many medals for his discoveries and had become widely known as a lecturer and a writer. writer.

Pierson's I'nniessant Recention Rev. Mr. Pierson, the ex-Detroit clergyman, had a novel kind of installation in Spurgeon's temple at London. One of the faction in the church who do not want Bioreas as who do not want Pierson because of their doubts of his soundness on the their doubts of his soundness on the question of baptism, arose in the middle of the services and asked him if he was an immersionist. After a tough struggle with him, in which some of them went down on their knees, but not in prayer, Mr. Pierson's friends ejected this inquisitive person, because, as the dispatch says, the "immersionist's wind gave out." After the disturbance was over, Mr. Pierson announced that he "meant to make hot work for the devil in the tabernacle this winter." this winter.

Bold Bank Robbers.

of \$1,700. In their haste the robber verlooked another large sum in the while the robbers entered the bank The robbers rode south, but were soon overtaken by a mounted posse who had started in pursuit. A running battle ensued in which many shots where exchanged, but the robbers managed to

A Homestead Striker Suicides.

Horatio Harris, of Braddock, Pa., 24 years old, worked a hook in the bloomyears old, worked a hook in the blooming mill at the Homestead plant prior to the strike. He went out with the rest, and ever since the company has resumed operations without settling the strike he has been very despondent. Finally he took a revolver and shot himself through the head; dying in a few minutes. The wife, who is in a few minutes. The wife, who is in delicate condition is crazed over th tragedy.

"Bobby" Burns' Cottage at Chicago. "Bobby" Burns' cottage at Ayr is to e reproduced at the World's Fair. reported to have made another at tempt to commit suicide by the chloro form route.

John Hawley, a Palmyra farmer, was arrested on a charge of leading astray Kittie M. Chambers, a girl under 14 years of age.

He Hangs Himself on the Highest Beam in the history of the Church Bellry.

The Demorest Diamond Medal Winner.

The Oratorical contest for be reproduced at the World's Fair.

The Demorest Diamond Medal Winner.

The Soutish Home Industries association was held before the W. tion has applied for the concession, and won by Miss Margaret F. Badger, and defeated eight of Atlanta, Ga. The little lady is but July 24, have been announced as years of age and defeated eight commercial traveler's week. A monster reception and banquet and a parade with 100,000 men in line are talked of as features of the week.

Forest fires are raging on the table land south and southwest of Brownstown, Pa., with a fury that is carrying everything before it. The roar of the flames can be heard in the city and at night the heavens are lighted up with a glare that is plainly visible 50 miles away. This section of the state has been suffering from a protracted been suffering from a protracted drought and everything is as dry as tinder. Already the loss is \$100,000.

THE MARKETS, Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice.... \$400 to \$4.25

Hogs.
Sheep.
Lambs.
Wheat—Red spot, No. 2.
White spot, No. 1.
Corn—No. 2 spot.
No. 2 Yellow
Oats—No. 2 white spot.
Rye A woman's suffrage bill will be introduced in the next British parliament.

The Santa Fe road will increase the pay of its telegraph operators and avert a strike.

After being out all night the jury in the lams case at Pittsburg returned a Common
Sheep-Native
Lambs
Hogs-Common
Wheat-No.2 red
No.2 spring
Con No.2
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 Cattle-Natives
 \$ 2.75
 to \$ 5.15

 Hogs
 5.00
 6.00

 Sheep-Good to choice
 2.00
 5.05

 Lambs
 5.00
 6.00

 Wheat No. 2 red
 744
 744

 Corn No. 2
 494
 50

 Oats
 384
 387

LADIES DON'T CARE A CENT FOR POLITICS,

They are After

That's why They Follow the Crowd to

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MANCHESTER, WHO HAVE

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Two men entered the Ford County bank at Spearville, Kan., and with drawn revolvers robbed. Cashier Baird

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Fresh every day. Wheat and Rye

BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS, ETC.

-Fine and Ornamental-

-Made t Order .-WILLIAM KIRCHGESSNER.

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# GOOD BARGAINS

WINTER GOODS!

-Try Our Lines of-

Natural Wool Underwear, Dress Goods and Flannels, Yarns, Mittens and Gloves, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

WE CAN SUIT EVERYONE

J. ROLLER & CO.

THURSDAY NOV. 10, 1892

SIX PAGES.

Wee Thing Makes Un Think, Sma' Thing Makes Us Stare."

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The air is cold and raw. More snow this morning. The roads are quite rough.

Cumback next Friday evening. Remember the lecture next week Fri-

There are a good many sad and dow cast today.

The rich and poor fare alike at the ballot box.

The young americans are quite noisy

The saloons were closed on Tuesday,

also during the evening. -The democratic roosters are crowing on the republican fence today.

Several republicans who bet cigars on election are smoking pipes today.

The baptist social will be held in the church on Thursday afternoon next. There has been a large number o

commercial men in town since election The upper pond froze over on Tuesday election night, for the first time this Monday.

That promised change of advertisment for Wurster brothers will be found on the 5th page.

Congressman Gorman delivered a fine speech to a crowded house at arbeiter hall Monday evening.

The night train will be held at Tecumseh on the night of the 16th on account of George W. Cable's readings.

Oh dear, election is over and the political editor cannot abuse a man simply because he is a candidate for office.

Orttenburger & Co. are willing to give their customers more light. Read their new advertisement this week on lamps.

Arbeiter hall was crowded with men, women and children on Monday night gressman Gorman. who listened to a speech by Jas. S. Gor-

See potice of real estate for sale by Jacob Kuapp, administrator of the estate of Frederick Miller deceased, in another

Amsden the jeweler has a holiday advertisement in another column. It is a good time to make selections of goods for

holday presents. The opening of the german school by Rev. Schoettle of Emanual's church bas taken a number of echolars away from

the public school. We would like about 500 pounds of good clover hay and a load of straw.

Whoever has it to spare will please inform Mat D. Blosser. Our friend and correspondent at Wampler's Lake E.D. Main sent na a

nice mess of fish a few days ago for which we are very thankful. The farmers have begun feeding turnips

butter in consequence.

Rev. Howell of Lansing preached at the presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening. He is a learned man and a fine pulpit orator. Wm. P. Rehfus bas recovered his health

and is ready to buy stock and wait on

customers at his market and wants to see his former friends who nave stock to sell. Many a heart in Manchester will rejoice over the election of our former townsman

Michael Brenner to the office of sheriff. He will make a capable and honest officer.

The new dam at the middle water power is finished and the pond is fast filling up. Good judges say the dam is a strong one. We hope to hear the hum of machinery

The presbyterian society met last Sat-Eurdin afternoon and accepted the proposition of the M. E. society to sell them the presbyterian church building and lot for \$700.

Barry Kies has formed a company of eatless consisting of about 25 select boys and is drilling them. The business men have chipped in to buy the boys some

A large number of people assembled at arbeiter hall on Saturday evening to see and hear Ex-Goy. Luce, but were disappointed as that gentleman spoke in

Williamston that night. "What is the rip with the electric Hebia?" saked a street urchin Monday night as he carelessly ran against a gentleman. The glims went out early and

left the streets in darkness. We got a little taste of winter weather last Friday when the first snow fell. It was not much, but enough to satisfy the desires of our citizens who are growing

more and more adverse to cold weather. The next entertainment in the school lecture course will be Ex-Gov. Cumback of Indiana on Friday evening Nov. 18 at arbeiter hall in his nonular and humorous lecture "The Model Husband." Gorman was reposted as much improved. hired man chop their heads off, Times. ele tickets will be 40 centes

#### THEY COME AND GO.

Day, One is at Work, the Other at Play.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

G. Stemm was in town yesterday.

Nate Schmid won \$480 on election. J. H. Hollis is expected home

Saturday. A. F. Freeman, E-q, went to Ann Arbor today on business.

Ed Frueauff of Ann Arbor was in town

on Saturday night. John Kensler scooped in over \$100 from bets on election.

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen have gone to Detroit for a few days.

Charles Atkinson of Norvell was in town on Monday evening.

Lester McCollum was in Jackson over village. Sunday visiting his sister.

A. C. Aylesworth will ship a double deck of hogs to Buffalo on Saturday.

J H. Kingsley returned Monday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee

Fred H. Blosser, Geo. Johnson and George Torrey came from Ann Arbor to

Mrs. John Koch of Detroit is visiting swore in his vote at the 1st precinct. her old neighbors and friends here this week.

We learn that Will Nisle who went to Grand Rapids to work has gone to New

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo visited her father S H. Perkins, Esq., on

Mrs. J. H. Kingslev, who is visiting a sister\_at Muskegon, is expected home in a few days. Mr. Graham of Chelsea visited his

daughter Mrs. Lockwood last Thursday and Friday. Ben Gordanier went to Ann Arbor

again last Saturday to work in the tele- 550 to 1,200. Mrs. J. P. Lapham went to Jackson yesterday to spend a portion of the winter

with a cousin Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Fisk came down from Jackson on Tuesday for a day's

N. Schmid and B. F. Wade went to some states come in so slow, and Michigan

Chelsea yesterday aftermoon to see Con-Mrs. A. C. Wright went to Wabash, Ind.,

this morning. Her husband is a fireman

Dr. Hunter of Jackson informs us that he may come here to do some dental work for his old customers.

on a railroad there.

Mart Traub has given up his Jackson engagement and come her to buy chickens for the Boston men

Samuel McCord who has been at work at Mason for several weeks came home to vote and visit a few days.

N. W. Holt and Fred Freeman went to Jackson Tuesday hight- to get election news and transact business

Charlie Perkins, of Elkhart Ind., came here on Monday to visit his father and sisters and to vote on Tuesday.

We learn that Rev. I. L. Case pastor of

the universalist church has tendered his resignation on account of poor health. Warner Spencer, of the class of '94,

and rutabegas to their milch cows and gave a peanut social for his class mates people complain of the bad flavor of the and also invited the seniors last Friday evening,

> Col. Eimer W. Bowen of Ypsilanti, brother of H. E. Bowen of this village, has been commissioned brigadier-general of the state troops by Gov. Winans.

We learn that Prot. Clark of Saline intends to come here soon to organize a singing school, He has been very succeesful the past two years and we hope that he will recieve prompt-encouragement when he comes.

We learn that Fred M. Wright who has been living on a farm at Hayfield, Minn. has sold out and moved to Denver Col. where his father Rev. G. P. Wright now resides, and has gone into business there. His triends here will wish them all pleasure and prosperity.

The Jackson Citizen of Tuesday says: 'James S. Gorman, democratic candidate for congress in this congressional district. was journeying to his home in Washtenaw county, and stepped into the dinning room at the depot to partake of refreshments. While in the restaurant his train the 6:25 a.m. east bound Atlantic express, started. Being very anxious to get home Mr. Gorman ran to catch the train. He caught hold of the railing of the platform of the rear ceach, and was swung around against one of the gates with such force as to cause him to release his grasp on the platform railing. The train was pulling out quite rapidly, and Gorman was rolled about in the dust and dirtafter striking the ground. Mr. Gorman was assisted to bis feet, when it was found he was painfully bruised. He was subsequently allowed to proceed to his home on a freight train. It is feared Gorman was injured internally, as he complained of severe pains in his chest and abdomen. Painful though Mr. Gorman's injuries are the

& Cavanaugh, is located at Paw Paw and is a member of the law firm of Osborn. Mills & Cavanaugh. He is the democrat. ic and people's party candidate for proce cuting attorney of Van Buren county. result of the accident is very fortunate. Yneilanti sportsmen are very bright for it was a very narrow escape from an One of them went out hunting yesterday awful death. The victim will feel the and as he couldn't shoot any quail he effects of his fall for some time. The caught them under his hat. This equals Citizen trusts Mr. Gorman will soon re- the scheme of the east side hunter who cover from his injuries." Yesterday, we has his dog trained to catch the birds and are pleased to inform our readers, Mr. he then takes them home and has his OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

The president has issued his proclama

tion setting apart Thursday, November 2-

year and Thanksgiving Day should be a

genuine festival in place of a merely

The village dads have bought a stout

iron cage which they have caused to be

put in the north west corner of the engine

room to serve as a safe repository of

criminale etc. Common ordinary drunks

and tramps will not be allowed to occupy

it and be warmed by the coal fire they

say, but will be confined in the old lock-

Election.

A quieter election was never held in

Manchester. Every american citizen

who had a right to vote stepped boldly

up and exercised that right without being

annoyed by candidates and others who

wished to influence him. The new system

of voting worked like a charm in this

There was a pretty full vote cast, 557,

of which 6 were thrown out. At the 1st

precinct there were 440 and at the 2nd

117 votes. There were 239 straight

democratic votes cast, 127 republican, 16

There were only two votes challenged

E. M. Tracy who innocently exposed his

ballot at the 2nd precinct and George

Johnson a student at Ann Arbor who

There were only 8 votes cast for the

amendment to the constitution and 18

Congressman Gorman received 322 vote

State senator Clark received 333. Ham

Representative of 2nd district Mills

The majorities on the county was 129.

Brenner for sheriff has a majority of 184.

Suekey for treasurer 108. Kernan for

prosecuting attorney got 125. James

Waters of this village made a good run

The entire democratic county ticket

O'Donnell's pluralities in the second

district are, Jackson 584, Lenawee 314

Wayne 21, total 919. Gorman's plurality

in Washtenaw 864, Monroe 805, total

On the 1st page will be found the most

authentic telegraphie news obtainable up

to vesterday afternoon, but reports from

is among the number, that it is not pos-

sible to give figures. The Detroit papers

Masonic Society News.

TECUMSEH.

convocation of Tecumseh chapter No. 42

R. A. M. After going through with the

regular business, confered the mark mas-

ter degree. Called convocation for next

Thursday evening, Nov. 3, regular meet-

Friday evening, Nov. 4, regular com-

munication Tecumseh lodge No. 69 F. &

A. M. Confered the entered apprentice

degree and called a communication for

next Friday for work in the second de

CLINTON.

W. M .- Mrs. E. Van DeMark,

Con.-Genevieve Burroughs,

Treasurer-Carrie Woodward,

The officers elected by golden rod chap-

Assistant Conductor-Hattie Johnston,

ing of Tecumseh chapter No. 51 O. E. S.

Wednesday evening.

No degree work done.

evening, Nov. 2, are:

W. P.-C, D. Keyes,

A. M.-Minerva White,

Secretary - Grace Smith

Ada-Clyde Marstellar,

Ruth-Mrs. Marstellar,

Electa-Mary Belding.

Warder-Mary Davis.

Sentinel-C. H. Fabrique.

Organist-Margie Mills.

court in Detroit Nov. 15.

-Chelsea Standard.

ness of the firm .- Times

Chaplain-Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Washtenaw County.

Wm. G. Doty has been drawn to serve

on the grand jury of the United States

Supervisor Gilbert informs us that on

account of the new tax law passed by the

late legislature the taxes in this county

will be increased considerable as more

than \$2,000,000 of mortgages and bank

stocks heretofore taxed, goes "Scott free."

County School Commissioner Martin

J. Cavanaugh has withdrawn from the

firm of Lehmann Bros, & Cavanaugh.

Mr. Cavanaugh feels that the duties of

his office are requiring his entire attention

and that he cannot do justice to the busi

Thos. Cavanaugh, who for some time

studied law in the office of Lehman Bros

Esther-Lina Jones,

Martha-Ella Leek

Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, regular

Ohio are favorable for Cleveland.

was elected by majorities ranging from

O'Donnell 214, Safford 10, Peters 2.

ilton 195, Crozier 10, Nordman 2.

received 336, Hoyt 195, Smith 16.

prohibition and 2 peoples party.

observance.

as a day of national thanksgiving. The people have much to be thankful for this Correspondents Tell Us What They've Heard, We Tell You What We Know About.

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

IRON CREEK.

The Field brothers return to their Ohio

George II. Mann of Ann Arbor was at this lace Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Martin have gone t Calhoun county to visit friends.

Mrs. John Green and daughter of Monro ounty are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Mann of Ann Arbor attended the wedding at Victor Mahrlis last

week, and Mrs. Mann remained to visit until

Mrs. L M. Baldwin returned home Satur day from her visit in Saginaw and Oakland counties. Mr. Baldwin who has been west returned on Tuesday.

A number from a distance were in attend ance at quarterly meeting. From the standpoint of "A looker on here in Vienna" we judge the meetings were not up to the usual

We announced last week a meeting Friday vening, and sermon by Rev Johes. He was not there. Also that Rev. J. R. Mowry of Hillsdale would preach on Sunday, He did not put in an appearance. The programme as published for the mission meeting included the names of several who did not respond. All around it looked as though the corres condent was quite a little off but we simply gave in the notices and program as handed to us and are sorry the delinquents did not come to time.

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Minnie Baur spent Sunday in No.

Wilbur Short was in Napoleon last week uving hogs. Arthur Lowery has erected a new win

Miss Cynthia Seckenger has been staying

ith her parents a few days. Ed Deane expects to start no: the Saturday work in the lumber regions.

Col. Fenn went to Jackson to get th election returns Tuesday night. Miss Irene Mills began the winter term

Mrs. Charles Dickerson and daughter

Grace have been visiting in Plymouth.

The democratic youths raised a hickory of this morning say that late returns from ole on Chas. Dickerson's corner last Satur-Mrs. Middlebrooks and children spent

> Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Truman Gray. Geo. Bauer will have an auction on Satarday to dispose of his stock and farm tools He will leave the farm next spring and

#### probably go to work in town. FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs, Thos. Lerg of Tosco are visi ng relatives here this week. Miss Ann Guinan began the winter ter

of school in district No. 4, last Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Lima visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. P. Guinan, her over Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Neiss, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Blatt, in Toledo returned home Saturday.

What's the matter with Freedom? She's all right, and election passed off in the usual quiet manner. There were 214 democratic electoral votes cast and 35 republican. Gorman was cut some, his vote being 210 and O'Donnell 37. Suekey for treasurer was also cut, his vote being 207 against Keppler

#### WAMPLER'S LAKE

James Moore moved back to his farm las

Cass Fuller has finished his house and oved into it.

Frank Hay has moved back to his farm acated by Thos. Roe. Thos. Roe has moved onto a place on mile north of Brooklyn.

Mr, & Mrs. C. W. Aiken of Wolf lake visited at Cyrna Cole's over Sunday.

J. C. Aylesworth expects to go to Jackso next Monday where he has secured a position as patiern maker in a machine shop.

### SHARON.

Sam Osborn and Geo. Servis came home from Ann Arbor to exercise their right of

Election passed off quietly. The electo ral vote was, democratic, 143, republican 85, prohibition 10, people's 8. On governor it was 144, 83, 11 and 7 respectively. The balance of the ticket ran from 142 to 147 democratic. and from 83 to 85 republican excepting for county treasurer where Sucke only received 138 to Kappler's 90.

### Dissolution Botics

Notice is bereby given that the copart nership heretofore existing under the firm name of Gordanier & Marz has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that all accounts must be settled at once at the shop. Manchester, Oct. 22, '92. GORDANIER & MARX.

Having purchased the tools and stock used in our blacksmith shop, I-can be found at the old stand ready to do all work promptly and in a satisfactory manner. I wish to see all our old customers and many new ones.

GEURGE MARI.

A new line of Flower Pots at Gieske & PLENTY OF REASONS Blum's.

Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER PRISE office.

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills every Friday.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper at ENTERPRISE office.

Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thurs day in bulk, at N Senger's.

Cookies, Buns, &c. daily

Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt and rubber goods. See them

Don't start for school without one of hose "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

FOR SALE .- A Whelock grand piano, almost new. Will be sold at a bargain ORTTENBURGER & CO. 'All parties indebted to me are request-

ed to call and settle by cash or note within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D. Lost, on the streets of this village last

Saturday, a red covered account book.

Finder please leave at the ENTERPRISE Kensler is paying 25 cents a dozen for eggs. It is not butter Miller now, but outter Kensler, and John claims to be

king of the butter and egg market. All accounts with the firm of Gordanier & Marx must be settled within 30 days or they will be left with a lawyer for

MRS. J. C. GORDANIER. We have just gotten out some new style tablets and baronial envelopes to match. First class and low price at the

ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp. Jacob Filber has received his samples of cloth for fall and winter suits and overcoats. He has also received a new system for cutting pants, and will be glad

to quote prices. The served seat sale for George W. Cable's lecture opens next Monday morning at Adamson Bros'. Manchester people can secure reserved seats by sending

word to S. W. Anderson.

I have a few choice yearling registered rams for saic. Parties wishing such should call on the undersigned. Prices to suit One and one sixth miles west the times. of the old Gillett church, Sharon. FRANK J. GILLETT.

Mr. George W. Cable, one of the most eminent of American novelists, will open the Tecumseh star course next Wednes day night with one of his delightful entertainments, consisting of readings from his works. Everyone who has read Dr. Sevier or the Grandissimes will be glad of an opertunity to hear the talented auther give dramatic renditions of scenes from his own-stories. Season tickets \$1.50 single tickets 50 cents. For sale at Haeussler's drug store.

#### Born

JEDELE.-In this village on Monday,

LAMMING .- In this village on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Tho Lamming, a daughter.

Commercial.

### Home Markets.

APPLES - Scarce at \$1 per bu. BUTTER—Good demand, 21c per 1b. CABBAGE.—Scarce at 5@6c per head.

Extra stock, Sc.
CORN—Shelled, 48c, ear 25c per bu.
DRIED APPLES—5c per lb.
EGGS—Good demand at 25c per doz.
HOGS—Live, 42@5c; dressed, 6@6j ONIONS-75c@\$1 per bu.

OATS-30@31c per bu. POTATOES-Good demand, 60c@65 per bu. for good stock.

POULTRY—Chickens, 7c, turkeys 10c fancy 101c per lb. Quail, \$2 per dez.

TURNIPS—White, 25c per bu.
RUTABAGAS—35c per bu.
RYE—45@48c per bu.
WHEAT—No. 1 white and No. 2 red 66c @68c, No. 3, 65c 🔁 bu.

CABINETS ONLY \$2 Per Dozen at

SLOCUM'S GALLERY MANCHESTER, For Four Weeks Only. Come quick and bring the

LOW PRICES.

HOREST WORK,

MADE HARNESS

Made of the Best Stock that can be

bought, and sold as low as they can be bad anywhere. MORSE CLOTHING Robes, blankets, whips, brushes, combs and everything in this line. If I

bave not got it I WILL ORDER IT FOR YOU. A fine line of Robes and Blankets just received and will be sold cheap for 60 days. Repairing done

JOHN BRAUN

Railroad Street, Manchester.

### TO BE HAPPY

There are Plenty of Reasons why we should "Come up Smiling" at the commencement of the Present Season. A big Trade makes any Merchant happy.

We have Purchased and put in Stock a Fresh Line of Seasonable New Goods, that in Variety, Quality and Popularity stand at the Top. We have been able to mark these Goods at Prices so Uniformly Low that Visitors Quickly Become Buyers, and Buyers freely admit that this is the Best and Cheapest Stock in Town.

We notice a Daily Increase in the Volume of Our Trade, the Evident Satisfaction of Our Customers and the growth of the Idea that we are Ready and Willing to do a Little Better

by Our Trade than anyone else. We expect you will soon be Needing Something in the Line of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods, and that you will drop in to see the Nicest Line of Goods in Town, find just what you want and get it Cheaper than you could anywhere else. All this goes to make us happy.

#### ROBISON & KOEBBE

YOU SHOULD

SEE OUR

# Cloak Department!

Before buying your Cloak. We can please you. Also in

# UNDERWEAR!

Our Trade is Constantly increasing. Low Prices and Large Stock is doing it. Would be pleased to see you. Very Truly Yours,

Can Save You Money.

## W. FREESE & SON

Clinton, Michigan.

### Our Fancy

And Staple Dress Goods is a Sight well worth coming to Tecumseh to see, If you need a Cloak we have

## 

From which to make a choice. We. are here to Fit, Suit and Please The People. Try us.

ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh.

1 OOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

Probably no Proverb Has a More

# Practical Va

Than the one above. Everyone will find it to their advantage to look over Our Stock before buying. Our Dress Goods Stock is full of

# Designs

In both Black and Colors, Also of

VELVETS, SILKS, RIBE: NS, BUTTONS, PASMENTRIES and CIMPS. We are also showing a fine Line of

## Cloaks, Carpets, Gurtains, Hosiery,

UNDERWEAR, STAMPED LINEN, BTC.

KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY

please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing notices, five cents a line Card of thanks, five cents a line

harged, must be paid for the same as oth

inently our insect pests."

Norvell Farmers' Club.

ects. and those directly useful to man, like Weinhold 69, Smith 130, Pixley 7; Edthe honey bee and silk worm, of the 7 nat | wards 77, Kirkby 130, Ashley 8; Horden | IF YOU RESIDE ural orders into which the 1,000,000 species 76, Badgley 139; Calkins 76, Mattice 139; of insects are divided add the principal Green 76, Adler 130, Cook 9; Davis 76, characteristics by which they are distin- Crawford 131, Farley 8; Fargo 90, Bean

dentiged, of the work being done in this line at the experiment stations, and the difficulties that attend it and the reasons why we should know something of entomology. Pittsburg, has purchased the Gilbert prop-"The farmer should not only know of the condition in which any given crop leaves the soil and its relation to future crops, which is chemistry, of the habits and structure of the plants that he grows, which is botany, of the annual condition in which any given crop leaves the soil and its relation to future crops, which is chemistry, of the habits and structure of the plants that he grows, which is botany, of the annual condition in which any given crop leaves the soil and its relation to future crops, which is condition in which any given crop leaves the electrical and other changes and laws influencing them which is physics; but of the Toes lamaging them among which figure so prompatentee resides there. Edna Jones gave a recitation, and Webster

Mount rendered an air upon the mouth or-Charles Dudley Warner says in the century magazine that "those who are who the farmer in society. All should cultivate good manners that they may be agreeable to those with whom they associate. The farmer is usually reckoned near the foot of the social scale but he has more time for the social scale but he has more time fo mental improvement than any other class of star course next Wednesday night at laboring men and should, as many have Tecumseh.

prove his title to a place with the highest. The subject of Taxation was introduced Married at the groom's residence on the by a paper by A. R. Palmer. A tax was evening of Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1892. Mr. defined as a sum of money or a service lev- Chas. A. McNeil of Tecumseh and Mrs. ied on the person or property of an individ- Betsey Middlebrook of Clinton.

ual or corporation for public purposes. Prof Ely was quoted as saying no money we pay in taxation, provided always that it is prudently expended by a good government, an income tax was spoken of as a means of reaching a large class of salaried and proessional men who now pay little or no tax | little black-and-white engrav

some working s of themortgage tax law were discussed, the effort of the loaner to make the debtor pay his taxes for him was characterised as the height of injustice unless H. A. Ladd spoke of two men, one of whom expends as much upon his education as the other puts into a farm. The educatit freely pays little or no tax while the latter
is taxed roundly, can see no reason why an income tax would not be a good thing. T. B. Halladay said that as we advance

life and in culture taxes seem to increase They have not lessened since the war as we might have expected. Where can we curtail our public expenses? Some of our state institutions were unnecessary, the salaries institutions were unnecessary, the salaries a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pillow, and is in the act of the view phant contains the pillow. which we propose to send to you, transported to provide the salaries of our-county officers are too high. The mortgage tax law will not be a benefit because it reduces the amount of taxable property 50 per cent. The man who loans the money has no interest in the land why should he pay taxes upon it?

I. D. Watkins said that banks could not ecape taxation the stock holders are assessed for the full value of their stock. The criminal and laxy class increase our taxes very much.

James Hay thought anything we could say here would not do any good. To this R. D. Palmer took exception, if the government is of and by the people we are a part of it. A very large class of laborers and others are protected and cared for by the government but pay no tax. Every one receiving benefits from the state ought in justice to aid in its support.

S. M. Merrithew can see nothing wrong about the mortgage tax law, if the debtor has to pay the tax on the mortgage he will in time have to pay less interest.

W. B. Mount expressed himself as in sympathy with the mortgage tax law, while

W. B. Mount expressed himself as sympathy with the mortgage tax law; while Mr. Jones said the supervisors of Jackson county had recommended its repeal. W. Bancroft considers that we have support a large part of the lazy shiftless class. top the liquor traffic and it would lower our taxes more than anything else we could do. J. Green: Those that work hard and save have to pay taxes and help other Many complain of their luck. Pluck is luck Those that have pluck will have luck, b if when down a man accepts help he will

Sent by mail on receipt o aix 2c stamps soon be ready to be helped again. C. J. Harper suggested that an indirect tax was got out of a man when he did not know it and he felt all right about it, our national government had to depend direct taxes for revenue it would have to b more economically administered or there would be a tremendous amount of kicking.

8. W. Holmes suggested that it would timestrane debtor chen to exempt mortgages

and notes from all tax, but to tax more

not so louned then interest would be low.

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Tourist's Tags!

Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy ) Judge of Proba-Wm. G. Dory Proba-c Register.

Mrs. L. H. Field of Jackson died in Chicago last Saturday morning.

The cornerstone of the new government building at Jackson was laid today with masonic ceremonies.

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The meeting with T. B. Halladay, at Cottage Home Farm on Oct. 29, was an unusually pleasant one. The programme as prepared was fuller than usual and every expected participant was present and responded.

Vice President, S. W. Holmes presiding the exercises began with a selection read by Mrs. Frank Smith, which gave a pleasing account of a husband who undertook to do

Mrs. Frank Smith, which gave a pleasing account of a husband who undertook to do his wife's work for one day. Press clippings pead by R. D. Palmer followed; then a song y Mrs. J. Green; the company were then favored with an excellent paper on Economic Entomology, by Whitney Watkins. He grows the state of the extraction of the company were then favored with an excellent paper on Economic Entomology, by Whitney Watkins. He grows 126. Peters 8, Hamilton 76, Strong 131, Hinckley 137. County—Hammoud 77, Snow 131, Brown 8; Peek 76, Boyle 131, Hinckley 138, Wing 9; Mrs. J. Green; the company were then favored with an excellent paper on Economic Entomology, by Whitney Watkins. He grows 137. County—Hammoud 77, Snow 131, Hinckley 138, Wing 9; Mrs. J. Green; the company were then favored with an excellent paper on Economic Entomology, by Whitney Watkins. He grows 138, Feek 76, Boyle 131, Hinckley 138, Wing 9; Mrs. J. Green; the company were then favored with an excellent paper on Economic Entomology, by Whitney Watkins. He grows 138, Herrison 76, Cleveland 130, Weaver 9; estate, are required to appear at a seriation of the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show the city spoke of the two classes of insects that are our friends, those that prev upon other in Townsend 77, Hunt 130, Douglass 8; Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register

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Commissioners

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Has Been Expended in Buying My

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TEAS! You are sure to be suited with my Teas as they are beyond a doubt the

Finest ever offered. I can positively claim that they are better than ever, sweet as a rose and fine flavor. Royal Satsuma and Sweet Teas you can find only at my store. Four pounds Japan No. 1 Tea for \$1. Sweet Potatoes, choice Jerseys, 8

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DOUGLAS SHOES, with
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fer ye, an' watchin till our eyes was

I thank thee, memory, for an hour Of manupassed delight;
I've gazed on many a springtide flower Long hidden from my sight:
Boamed in that old familiar scene Where it was bliss to rove;
When moonlight made the night screne In those fond days of early love. most give out, while you've be'n up here havin' a good ol' guzzlin' time, all by yerself, an' not carin' a cuss. lt's playin' us darned mean pap, a you know it."

Oh. memory, mayet thou ever reign!

Ne'er from me in old age depart;

For though the fire should leave my brain.
I would not lose my warmth of heart.
And thou shalt be a guide to me.

I. the some bright star in it a above,
Leading me back to warder fire.
In those fond days of early love. She shook his shoulder again. Hi white.
God. Pap! What is it?"
She felt his face. It was stone cold. The touch froze her. She felt his mage to-day selected for his sermon a heart. The throb was gone out of it subject sufficiently appropriate for

LISH, OF ALKALI FLAT.

about and nearly everything on earth with all her might, and panting she logical uncovering.

that could be said about it had been laid his form near Old Jim, who You see, my friends, it is no unusual

BARLY LOVE.

that notch under that awful aun, in She set her teeth hard when she the whole field. the restless way that pap always worked. He was there alone digging his pick into the dry ground and scanning each clod and broken rock.

They had killed him then while once was considered a crime, has by the scanning each clod and broken rock.

Leal's raise him." said 'Lish. Strange he never comes 'roun'— received \$10.000. The clerks of the thorities know to be infamous, and

"Grees I'd better go over an' see if I kain't raise him" said 'Lish.
"An' of the's a goin the raise out all high he'll need a blanket out, man, an' I'll go an' buckle the shoes a blanket out, man, an' I'll go an' buckle the shoes a blanket out, man, an' I'll go an' buckle the shoes a blanket out, man, an' I'll go an' buckle the shoes a blanket out, man, an' I'll go an' buckle the shoes a blanket out, man, and 'll is a she rode the slow mustain of the something what gleamed of the great of the great of the strength to the bluttes. And the desart night told its secrets to the strength to the bluttes. And the desart night hold its secrets to the strength to the bluttes. And the desart night hold are arrived to be such as the strength that night. The six came the role as a swar is can depth and up to the strength warm and then chill as she passed her with unwinking ayes, then the role as a swar is can of spith and up to the strength warm and then chill as she passed her lips a breat of the strength to the blanket and the object in the part of the risks that were the strength to the blanket out, the girl and the role as a passed her lips a breat of the strength to the bluttes. And the desart night hold its secrets to the strength of the role as a passed her lips a shadow. The strength has night holds many secrets for the preserved past that it were from low, hot plain or frigid moun tain. The girl did not start, but a smile passed her lips a breat of the canon depths and up to the strength of the greasewood past has been form. It is the hole is the great of the preserved pasts, and then the passed her lips a shadow. The lips the strength of the preserved pasts and then the passed her lips a shadow. The lips the passed her lips a shadow of the great strain that the passed her lips a shadow. The lips that the passed her lips a shadow. The lips that the passed her l

and you might as well have solid ears THRILLING ANTE-ELECTION against solid eyes, and solid head against solid foot. What

BROOKLYN, Nov. 6.-The Rev. Dr. Tal-A clump of scraggly eacti grew A big lizard went scuttering down about to go to the ballot box and de-

said so they had been going over it all again. It was pap's big strike.

Then with a glance back in the same necrology of dead nations.

The same necrology of dead nations is nothing beneath. What a glance back in the same necrology of dead nations.

in promise year after year, and nothing had come of them, absolutely nothing.

The afternoon were on. The glare opened the house to let in the grow-ing coolness outside, watching for oil pap's" dust meantime and wondering what news he would bring.

The promise year after year, and out. 'Did you bring pap home? Is most money. This moment, while I is a dead-sure strike?"

Speak, the peddlers carrying gold from the peddlers carrying gold from the dead street. And two of them sat right before me gold from State street, and gold from State street, and gold from the Brewers' association, are in all the cities. I never swear, but when the Arabic name for magical and of his pretended art. 'Seeme ffort of the doubtful stood them.' Probably by some ffort of his pretended art. 'Seeme ffort of his pretended art.' 'Se orli pap's" dust meantime and wondering what news he would bring.

It was a month siter they had laid ducement.

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There used to be bribery, but it held the wind was whispering through the before. They sat on the doorstep and glued their eyes to the notch in the butta which had begun to blur as the sun had gone to make an oven the very rock where she had found public officials in that State. The government of the state in shame. It was under the hot anathema and to conclude that if, according to some people's theology, there is no hell, therefought to be!

There is enough out-and-out licento-day to the very rock where she had found public officials in that State. The government of the very rock where she had found public officials in that State. The government of the very rock where she had found the very rock where the ve of some other part of the world her dead father. The canon draught ernor of the State at that time re"There he comes" Lish would was very grateful to her after the ceived \$50,000 for his signature. His Bay; but it was only a dust demon hard ride over the heated plain. She private secretary received \$5,000. Thir '79, buried Herculaneum and Pompeii the name of Paul as a sort of memorial trying to trick them.

hard ride over the heated plain. She private secretary received \$5,000. Thir '79, buried Herculaneum and Pompeii the name of Paul as a sort of memorial trying to trick them. And so the night grew on; but the time her eye was on the hole \$175,000 among them in bonds. Quent years have not been able to is correct. "Filled with the Holy where her father had made the one sixty members of the other complete the exhumation. There are down, and still they watched.

which seemed to be doner in black and it covered the flap of the pockets in which seemed to have all the command the exposed parts, and so they were the shadows. It was irrightfully quiet for the shadows and the state of the shadows and the state o

the interest of Massachusetts: what is the interest of New York is the interarraigned for the Use of so Much est of South Carolina. Does the Ohio loney-The Destinies of the Nation river change its politics when it gets

thing the Alkali Flat even to the lizards into the shade.

There were just three rooms in the shack, and Lish's was the end one next to the kitchen. The little house was slosed as tight as a drum to keep

They shart get you pap; they

Modern scientists are doing a splentide work in excavating the tomb of a squinst the rock and tried to get her breath. The coyotes howled again, naw ul chorus, and she shuddered.

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They shart get you pap; they mext to the kitchen. The little house was closed as tight as a drum to keep in whatever of the night's coolness remained in it, which was little enough.

They shan't get you pap; they shan't get you home. These scientists find yellow bricks still impressed with the name of Nebuchadnezzar, and they also down into the sarcophagus of a monarchy buried more than two thouses the kitchen. Although in separate rooms, their sharp Missourian voices were clear enough to each other. There was just one thing to talk about and nearly everything on earth.

The little house in aw ul chorus, and she shuddered. "They shan't get you pap; they shan't get you home. These scientists find yellow bricks still impressed with the name of Nebuchadnezzar, and they qualification to lecture a class of eagles further is known of him. His first invites the spades and shovels and crowbars while the unwashed natives the spades and shovels and shove

"Tain't dead sure, ye know. 'Lish."
wound up the mother: but it looks as near like it as one jack-rabbit looks like ernother."
"Ol' pap's workin awful hard. "It reckon he is."
"Lish looked out through the small window. Her glance shot past the two ralls that glimmered under the angry sun, down there by Alkail Flat showed there was air in section. The moon that it was been to time, she went to her father's little camp took his axe, and in the same graveyard of expired the father's little camp took his axe, and in the same graveyard of expired the father's little camp took his axe, and in the same graveyard of expired the United governments will go the United states of America unless there be some directions. The peculation and the knavery hurled to the surface by the knavery hurled to the surface by the constitution of the catastrophe be averted. This naveless the property of the visitant sentiment, on the rude conveyance. The moon the trailer. What we see in nearly all governments will go the United states of America unless there be some directions. The peculation and the knavery hurled to the surface by the knavery hurled to the surface by the knavery hurled to the surface by the constitutions and basiness firms of governments will go the United states of America unless there be some through a hait, and unless bound to ()Id Jim's side like shafts with pieces of strap and bale-rope. She little camp took his axe, and the cut two poles with which she saw?" As their own representation and the knavery hurled to the surface by the knavery hurled to the surface and surge beneath, but have see in nearly all directions. The poulted to the surface of the pr motion somewhere even though shudder, she let the body fall. Then institutions, and if God will help me I sporadically, and away over to the she looked at her hands. There was will show you before I get through monium with the Star Route infamy. My friends, we have in this country | 11. On Their Journey-Verse may do something to arrest that appalling calamity. And I shall plough up the whole field.

The mode in which each and every one may do something to arrest that appalling calamity. And I shall plough up the whole field.

The mode in which each and every one population is straight line, but forty by the turns of the mode in which each and every one may be provided the marriage institution.

The port of Anticock is the marriage institution amounts to nothing. They scoff took, sixteen miles distant in a straight line, but forty by the turns of polite parlors in our day who are not the river Orontes. "Salled to Cyprus. scanning each clod and broken rock.

They had killed him then while for the yellow specks that meant so much to him and that were to put for as the rock and had died. It was fully a put one and it had construct the rock and had died. It was the r

bring down upon them the wrath of tainly know; but it seems to us pro-\$10,000 each. The Lieutenant-Governor whole blocks of houses which the au- special impulse.

not see in any other direction is to look

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makes a demand for carbolic acid and that he was a negro—a conclusion STAR WIND MILL

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guished, of the way insects are studied and 131.

Charles Dudley Warner says in the

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\*Pap, wake up! You'll catch yer TALMAGE TO VOTERS. tray against a solid eradle, and a solid fleath a-cold, sleepin' out this way.

An' here we've be'n a watchin out

Pap pap!" and all the canon heard these times, when, throughout the her sharp desolate cry; 'my ol' pap! United States, great political questions

I ain't dead sure ye know. 'Lish." wards from time to time she went to and in the same graveyard of expired blue buttes. There was a notch in the far butte—Scrub Canon, they called it. Pap was working there in Claim-jumpers!"

blood upon them and upon the sleeves the mode in which each and every one may do something to arrest that appalling calamity. And I shall plough up

dinner. They ate in silence 'Lish and 'maw." There was no good talking it all over again. It would not do count too much on the books. I hoofs.

States day after to-morrow? I will said: "Yes, yes, yes!" "Then," I said, "Sergina Paulus, a prudent man."

"Is that you. 'Lish?" she called tell you. The party that spends the ut. "Did you bring pap home? Is most money. This moment, while I francisco is not your Chinese quarter had listened to Bar-jesus, and was not not your strike?"

exist unless it exists as one family, and you might as well have solid brothers against solid sisters, and a solid break as one family and the sun a few hours.

The best thing to be is a pleasing lie about ourselves.

The best thing to do when we not see in any other direction is to against solid sisters, and a solid break.

for these sectional antagonisms to continue for a great many years without tion of our American institutions What killed Babylon of my text?

the interest of Georgia

Introductory.—The second part of Domestic, A figure of sortaggly cacti grew against the shack and scratched its unpainted side when the wind blew by gave a dismal hort, and the coyotes hard. But it was not blowing at all set up their throaty howls.

She gulped and gasped. Her breath over the desert and warped the skylenger of the side who shall rule in neighborhood, town, city, and nation. The text chosen was Rev. 18:10—"Alas, alas, that great city Babylon, that mighty city! for in one hour is thy judgment of the shakes atop the line was curling the shakes atop the state of the caught the coyotes howls and caught.

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CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES.

mission of Sins Should Be Preached

tions .- Acts XIII: 1-17.

I have to tell you what you know al- Hebrew Menanen, which means "car

directions. The peculation and the jous services of various kinds, such as WENDYER HAD

Writing Desks, and Book Cases much to him and that were to put something better than a shake rook and had died. It was something better than a shake rook and it had cost over their heads.

She felt for him that horrible heat; she saw the drops of sweat trickle from his brow and plash upon the rocks, making their durk mark there for an instant and drying up in another; she felt, as she put it, the spring goin out of her," just as it was going out of 'ol' pap."

But he wouldn't let me help him—never would, even of he was a work to har's off," she sighed.

The interior has been down, and taking a money in elections, in the printing of public halls, and in the obtaining of sampaign oratory, but is there any homunculus who supposes that this called on me and insisted that I go and see the Chinese quarter, no doubt so that on my return to the Atlantic coast I might tell what dreadful people the Chinese are. But on the last majority of it will go to buy—votes. I majority of it will go to buy

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Ax old lady who has several unmarried daughters feeds them on fish diet, because it is rich in phosphorus, and phosphorus is the essential thing in making matches.

THE Ancient Order of Forestersencouraged, doubtless by the laudable efforts which women have made to provide for contingencies-have decided that women shall become foresters if they so please. Special courts will be instituted which will be directed by women.

Few cities ever get started- 'laid out," as it is commonly called-as they should be. They get in shape by mere chance and that is why they are so frequently misshapen. New York city has fewer alleys than any other city in the world, notwithstanding it is one of the largest.

WHAT a pity Nancy Hanks is only a speechless animal! How rare and wonderful is her victory over time! How it sweeps the country with a thrill of exultation! How it stilled in amazement, then waked in applause those thousands who watched her chase the scalight on that firm old track!

THE extent and beauty of magazine and periodical illustration in this country has for some time, been one of the most encouraging as well as astonishing indications of the present time. There seems to be no limit to its capacity for achievement in this way, and it still continues to increase alike in artistic excellence and in the profusion of the work it furnishes.

THAT is a queer discussion which goes on as it has been going on time out of mind, between the few and the many. The few say to the many: "You need the inspiration of high art in music and poetry in music with or without words." The many say: · No: we want the songs of the street. ballads and the compositions they play on the hand organs."

It has been pretty well proved that the Arctic region has nothing to offer us in the way of physical or mental years service. A fine young fellow, advantages. It is no longer an unknown world but simply a dangerous and uncongenial part of our own long time and there was no depart and starvation by trying to penetrate it. ther into its depths is only too much like the balloonist and the repe

A RHODE ISLAND court has decided that it is the privilege of the father to name the baby in the event of the failure of the parents to come to an agreement on that point. The unwritten law accords to the mother the inalienable right of naming her children, and all the courts in Christendom can't deprive her of that priceless prerogative.

THE men and women entitled to place position and power get there by sheer force. The men and women of brains who are able to plan, contrive think and put into execution are neither born or made they make dard in Hindustani it was not posthemselves. An idle and indifferent sible to do much at once, but still he boy or girl is very apt to carry these might be tried. So down came the characters into the full flood of tital offer of a semi-political appointment and to prove a miserable failure. Youth is the seed time of life, and as they sow so also do they rean.

culiarly his own of knotty local questions. We read that ourse, I won't have anything done in parently wild in the forests, examination will show that such situations you, if I do write at all, sir, then you give some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In some seasons the formerly occupied by the Indian In als dominions and it was necessary may answer. build more school houses? You don't dismissed him, and both the colonel and McAllister said good by with a sigh of relief. The asgacious Lucy to do something at once. merely seized 2,000 students, loaded them upon vessels and deported them. nobody knows where. Thus the congestion was at once remedied and things now go on as smoothly as ever

Some enterprising American name paper should at once send a reporter to Russia to examine into the conflicting stories about matters and things in that empire. We had just got into the way of thinking that the ezar and his people were not so bad and nasty as previous accounts indicated, when come tales of cities so filthy that they pollute the atmosphere from afar and streets in such condition that children and even soldiers post. have been known to drown in them upon falling from the primitive side

ANY average man or woman or child can take on more colors of concealment, can pass himself off for more sticks and stones and berries and bones" than all the brute creation given person really know of what is going on in the mind of another person? of how drearily bored this man is who is listening with such manifest interest to your pointless story; of how inwardly sad and care worn, this other, who is dancing such a lively measure with you to the sound of the rushing fiddle. Ah! it is such a pleasure to tell a story to so quick and appreciative a listener." thinks the bore. To the pit with you and your threadbare old chest-sect is the inward answer. The man is simply hiding himself from his enemy, for what enemy so venomous as a bore made to see himself in his true colors.

BEYOND THE SEA

Beyond the sea, beyond the sea, My heart is gone far, far from ma; And ever on its track will flee My thoughts, my dreams, beyond the sec

Beyond the sea, beyond the sea, The swallow wanders fast and free; Oh, happy bird! were I like thee, I, too, would fly beyond the sea.

Beyond the sea, beyond the sea, Are kindly hearts and social glee; But here for me they may not be, My heart is gone beyond the sea. -Novel Review

#### THE STOLEN LETTER.

Lucy Watson had two lovers-this would be an unfair allowance in these days, but fifteen years ago there were more marrying men in India and fewer maidens. Besides, Lucy was sweet enough and pretty enough and adorable enough to mon opolize the attentions of any number. If these two swains one was an elderly swain-that is if the collector of a listrict on two thousand and some odd hundreds of rupees a month and a 'fund" of the most liberal nature can properly be termed a swain at all which is doubtful, He was a good fellow, was John McAllister, but at least 20 years older than Lucy. and which was more to the point very prim and stiff and solemn and serious and, in fact, destitute o not only appearance, but the thoughts and ways

And so when Colonel Watson cited instances of the happy marriages he had seen between elderly gentlemen and youthful lassies-he used occasionally to draw on his imagination a little-poor Lucy would piteously

Yes papa but it isn't his age that's nothing nothing '-oh Lucy. Lucy-but he's so old in his ideas and habits; he has nothing in common with a girl."

And then there would be a little

breakdown in the voice and a tear would fall on the colonel's hand and he would turn away to smoke a cheroot and make the best of it for he did not want to force his child into a distasteful marriage, he was too fond of her for that; but with six sons ranging from 15 to 5 that his one daughter should marry a well-to-do man was distinctly agreeable. Pensions were good in those days but

even £1100 a year seemed small with such a troop of boys to educate and put into the world. And then there was a trife of debt McAllister would—but what was the use of talking about it if it would make little Lucy unhappy? It is almost superfluous to say that the other adorer, whom Lucy did like, was a hopeless ineligible. George Fairleigh was a subattern in her father's regiment—of about five years' service. A fine young fellow, good at sports, but with absolutely no prospects. There was no chance of the adjutancy falling vacant for a long time, and there was no departmental openings so far at least as he was concerned.

Glowing is what he said:

Sir: I have the honor to inform you that a freepore, in the state of Archinabad, who was formerly a tappal runner, in that state. On his deathbad he confessed to having stoken one of the letter bugs many years and hid the letters in a box without opening them. This box he buried, but after some trouble it has been found, and the contents are now being distributed so far the adjutancy falling vacant for a long time, and there was no departmental openings so far at least as he was concerned.

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In a small up-country station these two had many opportunities of meeting, and to do them justice they took advantage of all they could get But Lucy was not without a mixture of sound, common sense, and she would not pledge herself to George until he could show some reasonable ground for believing that his position would soon justify marriage; she would not listen to the idea of an indefinite arrangement

Matters were thus at a deadlo k and there seemed to be no hope of a solution. Months passed by, weary months to all concerned. Then all of a sudden came a change. The new governor-general arrived in the country, and it so happened that in former years he had known George's father rather intimately. The natural result followed. For a boy who had passed nothing but the higher stanin a native state for six months, the continuance of which was to depend upon George's progress and ability.

There was a tearful parting.

THE unspeakable Turk has a way to me unless I write to you first. a-would be very an were to write direct to me; and, of

So half crying, half laughing, Lucy had a reason for the condition she Over and above the difficulties of a correspondence to which her father would object she wanted to test her lover. Married ladies often prone to dismal advice had sniffingly told her of the inconstancy of man, and she had also read about it in novels and poems, so she thought that an experiment should be made.

.Il we begin to write to each oth er," she argued to herself, 'he won't have a chance of forgetting me; but if there is no communication us for some time, then that will show whether his affection is sincere.

Left alone in the field, good, honest McAllister could make the running at his own pace; but somehow he never seemed to get any nearer the winning

But the three months never passed. for one fine day the Colonel, with a white face and broken bones, was brought back in a dhooly from the parade ground (his horse had fallen).
and though the bones were soon mended complications set in and the doctors ordered him home - internal in uries never get right in this place; voyage will give him strength. tumped together; yes and is doing Then the poor man told Lucy that this all the time and doing it in she really had better make up her stinctively. How much does any mind; that he could ill afford the expense of taking her to England, and reminded her that she did not get on too easily with her stepmether, who room is filled with angels who are was looking after the boys. And sent to watch over the patient for was looking after the boys. And Lucy did make up hearmind. She wrote straight to George that very

afternoon telling him everything.

I hope it isn't very unmaidenly, dear, but this is no time to stand upon formalities. If you still care for me; if you think your position sufficiently hopeful to inette means. sufficiently hopeful to justify marry. ing. come down at once or write. But if '-here a tear would fall on the paper -- 'you find that for any reason it cannot be then don't answer. I

shall understand. It was three days' post to George's station, and Lucy told her father she would think over the matter and would give him a definite answer in a

week. The sixth day came and the THE TICKET SCALPER. poor girl was trembling with excitement; the eventh, and she could scarcely keep still for a moment. But the post came—and no letter. At first a feeling of numbing despair seized on her, but she immediately

·How stupid I am! There may not have been time to catch the mail or George may have been out shooting."
So to make sure and leave enough margin she begged her father for three days' grace, for she never doubted Georga. But three days passed and there was no sign. Lucy was married to McAllister a

fortnight afterward. 'A very short engagement, my dear," said the major's wife to her bosom friend, 'but you see the poor, dear colonel must be soon. dear colonel must be off at once; can't wait any longer, the doctors say, and it is everything to have Lucy settled before he goes. I wrote and told George Fairleigh it was coming offan awful blow for him, poor fellow, unless he has forgotten all about her, which is probable."

But he had not forgotten all about her, and for hours after receiving the good lady's information he sat like one in a dream. Then he shook him-self together, and in due course read the domestic occurrence in the paper quite calmly. The McAllistors and George Fairleigh never met for he went into the political line and went from one native state to another without once returning to his former residency. But he now and again heard of them—how they led an apparently appy life in a quiet way, no particular love perhaps on her part but a sincere attachment to her husband. And presently McAllister retired and

It was just fourteen years since George left his regiment. He had got on well, and was now resident at the court of an imbecile prince with an unpronounceable name. It was a hot night, and his solitary dinner was scarcely over when the day's post came in-the English mail with itso be lighted a cigar and left the table for a long armchair in the veranda. The bearer placed the lamp conveniently, and retired to dose. The first letter that caught his eye was from the postmaster gener and, wondering what that exalt and, wondering exalted functionary could want with him, he opened it before looking at the English letters and newspapers. The following is what he said:

George knew the writing on the losure at once it was Lucy's. The thful bearer wondered why the Sahib was so long in coming to bed; also he did not seem to be reading for there was no rustle of paper, so with cat-like trend he crept to the veranda. The Sahib was lying back in the chair with his hand over his isce. Three and four times the man returned and always to find his mas-

ter in the same position.

It was not till the gray dawn made
the lamp light pale that George roused himself from a long dream of what might have been and what had been. and even then he did not feel in the least sleepy, so for sheer lack of something to do he took up an English paper that had just arrived, and, chancing to open it at the deaths, read:

April 15th, at 104 Greenfair Gar. dens Cheltenham John McAllister, Faq. late of the Indian Civil Service Indian papers please copy."

Next month George Fairleigh started for England on urgent private af-fairs.—Million.

The Parapee Palm.

The Parapee palm is cultivated by the Indian aborigines of the Guianas for its fruit, which they use largely as food. They plant it a tlements, and where it is found apdians. In some seasons the fruit is produced without seeds while in other seasons it contains seeds the variation occurring in the fruit of the same trees from season to season. When boiled or roasted the fruit has something of the texture and taste of a dry mealy potato. It is palatable and very nutritious. The fruits which are individually about the size of a pigeon's egg are borne in bunches of from forty to sixty together. There are two or three bearing seasons in the year.

A Boy With a Heart.

First Little Chap-Sacksey Swipes. he's th' right sort of a boy. He's got a beart in 'im. Second Little Chap Wot did he do?

"You know his brudder got killed by an explosion last Fourth." Too much powder in der lead pipe.

Well that little brudder had four packs o' fire-crackers wet he didn't have time to shoot off, an' Sacksey never touched 'em.'

·Didn't?" "Nary one. He saved 'em till this Fourt'. Sacksey wasn't around this Fourth. D'ye know where he was?"

None. "He was off to der cemetery shootin' off dem fire-crackers over his little brudder's grave."

Watched by Angela. A curious and beautiful superstition prevails among the Armenians that when anyone is seriously ill the sickthis reason the room is beautifully draped and furnished with flowers sweets, dried fruits and cakes, and each visitor on entering strikes a chord on a musical instrument which

She-I do not care to marry you, do not even care to talk to you. He a widower-That is precisely the reason I want you to marry me

hangs at the head of the sickbed.

Not Wholly Inexperience Did you ever play foot-ball? No but I have been in a railway

THORN IN THE SIDE OF THE RAILROAD COMPANIES.

Man Who Knows All About Every Railroad in the Country -A Railroad Pays Full Prices for

Always well dressed and glib of speech, the scalper is a positive genius at his chosen business. The average railroad ticket seller has to know a great deal about his own road and the varieties of tickets movement of trains and the hundred and one things that the traveler has to learn before deciding to go from one place to another.

in endless multitude of details has to be constantly on tap, and if the information is not immediately forthcoming the impatient traveler is like ly to bolt and go elsewhere.

What then shall be said of the typical scalper who knows all the railroads in the country, all their con-nections, advantages and weak points and can at a giance tell whether a ticket offered for sale is all right.

A scalper who does a rushing business uptown told a New York Morning Journal reporter that he knew the various conductors' punch marks on tickets of every railroad of im-portance between New York and San rancisco.

never handle local or 'stiff tickets.' It is in fact very difficult to even sell a ticket to Boston Albany or Philadelphia But any coupon ticket will fetch some sort of a price unless it is limited as to time. In that case the scalper has the would-be disposer at his mercy. and offers a fourth or a lifth of its

If on the other hand, a would be purchaser wants a time ticket but on't care to shell out the price asked, the scalper has a man coming in in five minutes to whom the ticket is. promised," or some other judicious romance for the occasion, ca lculated to induce the customer to bite.

But it is when the customer wants to go by one road, and the scalper has nothing but a ticket on another. that the witchery of his speech develops into positive genius. He meets every objection to see aside every demand waves away every statement of facts, and pooh-poohs every notion

· Why, my dear sir, we all know that the celebrated Becanhoh unlimited vestibuled mail and express beats the Spotsylvania into Chicago two hours. Besides that you get a depot in the heart of town and don t run the risk of getting killed or choked crossing over the Chicago river.

What's that? Nonsense my dear sir. The Eric road never did beat a mud turtle to a given point. You take this ticket and you'll think you are riding on angelic wings. Finest road in the known world. Oh non-sense! Why that ticket is as good as old gold leather." etc. And the chances are that the

customer will buy a ticket at nearly full rates over a road he didn't wish to use and arrive at his de tination a half a day later than the rival road would have landed him. But whatever else may be said of

the ticket scalper, he never sells you a ticket which is 'turned down' by a The man with the ticket punch may look askance at a scalper's ticket, but it 'goes.'' There are several reasons why the dealer in second-hand tickets-

teeps faith with the purchaser. A hue and cry over a bogus ticket would be disastrous to the man who sold it especially if he be a member of the American Ticket Brokers! Union, as most of them are. The organization imposes heavy fines upon cases of such a description, and in everal instances has blackballed

shifty or dishenest members Then again the precautions adopted in the purchase of tickets prevents any imposition in the selling. prevents any imposition in the selling. Needle, "says of the Egyptian obelisks:

Often the scalpers get 'stuck' on a limited ticket which is purchased of red granite called svenits. In the selled svenits of the Pharaohs are made of red granite called svenits. from some one and expires before it quarries at Syene may yet be seen can be sold. It is amusing to watch unfinished obelisk still adhering to the the scalper as he sees train-time approaching with no one coming in tools so clearly seen on its surface who might need such a ticket. The that o c might suppose they had beet business has its losses the same as suddenly called away and

Naturally the big railroad corpora-

up smiling.

The New York Central however. has led off in a new idea, originated, by the way, by George Daniels its general general passenger agent When asked if it was really a fact that the New York Central was willing always to return full price for unused tickets. o matter whether sent by mail or

way to beat the scalper game.' We pay full rates for all unused or par-tially used tickets and no scalper can afford to pay over two-thirds of the price.

gave the plan its first trial on the the city where it was to be set up.

New York Central, and it has worked Thousands of willing hands pushed it so well that it is a ve y difficult thing to find one of our tickets on sale in New York or Chicago.

Several of the leading roads have adopted the idea and if they all try and a firm causeway of sand it the natural result will be—exit the with planks led to the top of ticket scalper. It is the first plan tickets out of the scalpers' hands.

. It stands to reason that if people can get the full price for tickets they will out going to brokers who wi give much less. It will eventually drive the scalpers out of the busine as they can't sell tickets if nobody sells to them. It's a great scheme

- A Man Who Ate Fire. From the following account, taken

from Evlyn's diary, where it appears under date of 10 ma 8th 1672" it appears that fire-eating freaks are not altogether modern innovations: took leave of my Lady Sunderland who was going to Paris to my lord, now ambassador there. She made me stay to dinner at Leicester house and afterward sent for Richardson, the Before us he famous fire-eater.' devoured brimstone on glowing coals chewing and swallowing them. He then melted a bee grass and ate it are not healthy and substitute trees quite up; then taking a live coal on that are

his tongue he put on a raw oyster; the coal was [then] blown with a hand bellows until it flamed and sparkled in his mouth and so remained until the oyster was done. Then he melted pitch with sulphur and drank it while it flowed. I saw it flaming in his mouth."

TREADING WATER. Something That Anybody Can Do Without Any Previous Practice.

The easiest position that a man a woman or a child can assume in water is to float perpendicularly, says Harper's Young People. without any previous practice, can tread water, and so keep affoat for a long time. He should keep his hands below the surface of the water, his lungs inflated, and his feet moving up and down as in walking. Let the an outcry whereby the air is expelled from his lungs and he will sink to the bottom. The trouble is that nine people out of ten lose their presence of mind when they are in the out of their depth for the first time. It, instead of struggling and floundering about they would do a little walk-ing there would not be the slightest

danger of drowning right away.

Any one can tread water in the first attempt. No preliminary teaching is necessary. Treading water is simply walking into the water out of one's Treading water is simplepth, with or without the aid of one's The operation is not unlike running upstairs and, if anything, easier. Truly any man, any woman any child who can walk upstairs can walk in the water, and remember, on the first attempt, without any previous instructions or practice.

Hence I say that persons really ig-norant of the art of swimming are perfectly safe in the water out of their depth. Very often you hear people exclaim: ... gh! if this boat were upset I'd drown of course. I can't swim you know."

Yes, but you can tread water. Most of us attach a wrong significance to the word 'swim." Why should we mean one thing when a can swims and another or different thing when a dog swims? The dog cannot 'swim" as a man swims but any man swim 'dog fashion" instantly and for the first time. The animal has no advantage in any water over man and yet the man drown; while the animal 'swims." The dog. the horse, the cow and even the cat all take to the water, and are able to walk as they do when out of the water. dog into the stream and at once he begins to walk, just as he does on dry Why should a man, woman, or child act differently under like circumstances?

It seems strange that people have to be told to do what the mals do instinctively and Man's ignorance of so simple stantly. a thing as treading water is remarkable; it is without reason or excuse. There is a popular notion affoat that in some way the dog and animals have an advantage over man in water. Nothing could be further from the truth. The advantage lies with man, who provided with a paddle-formed hand. and knows enough to float when tried something the animal rarely onever does. Next to treading water, rarely or never does. Next to treading water, foating on the back is the easiest thing to do in water. This consists in lying flat on the back head thrown well back the lungs intated timbs extended but flexible, the arms held close to the ears, the hands over the head. The majority of people able to sustain themselves water prefer to float in a horizontal position rather than a perpendicular manner. Both positions are much better, in fact much safer, than the attitude we assume in swimming. have found it so. One day in a rough surf I was nearly strangled with sudden swallow of water, and had I not been able to float the result might have been disastrous.

HOW OBELISKS WERE MOVED. Methods by Which the Egyptians Handi-

The Rev J. King's "Cleopatra's

to return and finish their work. This unfinished obelisk shows the tions frown upon the men who cheapen their tickets. Thousands of expedients have been tried to crush out the scalpera, but they always bob are holes evidently designed for wooden wedges. After these had been firmly driven in the holes, the groove was filled with water. The wedges gradually absorbing the water, swelled and cracked the grante throughout the length of the groove. block once detached from the rock. no matter whether sent by mail or was pushed forward on rollers made returned in person, Mr. Daniels said:

'I flatter myself that it is the only way to beat the scalper game.' We it was surrounded by a large timber on this page, 3000 Boys Weated. it was surrounded by a large timber

It lay by the river side until the next inundation of the Nile when the rising waters floated the raft and con-I may say in all modesty that I veyed the obelisk down the stream to on rollers up an inclined plain to the front of the temple where it was designed to stand. The pedestal had previously been placed in position. with planks led to the top of it. Then ticket scalper. It is the first plan by means of rollers levers, and ropes which has been successful in keeping made of the date palm, the obelisk was gradually hoisted into an upright position.

That Settled It. Your brother John has fallen in love with some girl uptown, I hear.

"Yes." 'Is she hundsome?" Very beautiful." Have you seen her?" Not yet'

How do you know she is beautifu then?" "John says so."-New York Su

A City of Shade Trees. The city of Paris make much of its shade trees. The transplanting of large trees is done there with perhaps greater success than anywhere else

It is now proposed to make an official

inspection of all the trees in the city with the view of removing those that

Irate Passenger, as train is moving off-Why didn't you put my luggage in as I bold you? Porter-Eh, mon; yer luggage is no sich a fule as yer sel'. Ye're t' the wrong train.

That's the way Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pelleis come. And it's a more important point than you think. It is them always fresh and redshe, unlike the ordinary pills in cheap woodes or pasteboard boxes.

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Dick Hicks-Are prayers answered in their exact order? Mrs. Hicks— Why do you ask? Dick Hicks—Nothin', only I prayed for a bicycle an' baby brother over a year ago an' the bioycle hasn't got here yet. bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. They're tiny, sugar-coated grannles, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the smallest in size, the easiest to take, and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give astisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

Little Boy-Mamina, may I have that big family bible a little while? Fond Mamma-Of course you can my pet. Your thoughts are on higher man overboard" throw his hands and things. I see. Little Boy — Yes'm. arms out of the water, let him raise Bridget, to herself two hours afterward-Humph! More of that jam gone. I don't see how that boy reaches it. Clara-When George and I are mac-

ried, I'm to have my own way in everything. Dora-Guess you won't Clare-Indeed I will. That's the bargain. Don't you remember. I told you he proposed to me in a row-boat, and seked me if I'd float through life with him just that way? he was rowing, but I was steering."

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Peace In the Household.

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Satan lets his stockholders in on ground floor.

IN OLDEN TIMES

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will-not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

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