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MONETARY CONFERENCE IN

SESSION AT BRUSSELS.

The Delegates from the United States and
Their Views on the Silver Issue, Which
Will Be the All-Absorbing Topic—The

The international monetary confer-

ence, has assembled at Brussels, Belgium. It is the most important gathering of recent years, so far as its effects upon the fiscal policies of the world are concerned. It will be of the United States, for this is the chief finally went to the cellar. It sliver-producing nation in the world. The conference was first proposed by the congress of the United States, and after consultations with the repre-sentatives of the leading foreign powers its details were formulated and delegates appointed. These consist, delegates appointed. These consist, on the part of the United States, of ex-Comptroller of the Currency Henry W. Connon, Senator William B. Allison, of Comon, Senator William B. Allison, of Iowa; Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada; President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown university; Con-gressman McCreary, of Kentucky, and Edward O. Leech, director of the mint. These delegates represent fairly all the views of Americans on the subject of silver coinage. Senator Allison takes a middle view on the question. Senator Jones is confessedly a radical free coinage man. Dr. Andrews has written an interesting religious. comage man. Dr. Andrews has written an interesting volume on "The Gold Dollar," and his views are almost radically against free silver. Director Leech believes that there is too much Selver in the market, and Congressman McCreary is inclined to side with Senator Jones, although by no means

as radical on the subject.

The duties of the delegates have been elearly-defined by the act authorizing the conference and also by the secretary of the treasury. They have authority simply to discuss and propose, but no power to take final action. The American delegates will argue for bimetalism, and it is likely that our most bitter opponents will be the English delegation, who believe that we are making a grevous error in purchasing 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month. They think that to stop coining this They think that to stop coining this great mass of silver dollars monthly would drive more bullion abroad, and would drive more bullion abroad, and in that way favorably affect the silver market. No proposition looking to an indorsement of free coinage of silver will probably be submitted by any of the American representatives.

There is a tremendous body of hostile feeling to everyome among the

as radical on the subject.

tile feeling to overcome among the leading countries of Europe before any treaty can be at eed upon providing for the larger use of silver. The fluct-uations in feeling in Europe are not so easy of measurement. Whether the easy of measurement. Whether the manifest opposition to bimetalism is on the point of giving way is some-thing the American delegates will find ont in a short time. On the whole it is safe to say that the plan of Dr. Soetbeer—an eminent financier—for the new ratio of 1 to 20 may, after all, be the entering wedge that will lead to an international "bimetalism"

The delegates from other countries as far as announced are as follows:
Great Britain—Sir William H. Houlds orth, M. P. for Northwest Manches worth, M. P. for Northwest Manchester; Bertram Curne, partner in the
bank of Messrs. Glynn, Mills, Curne. &
Company; Sur Charles Freemantle, K.
C. B., deputy governor of the mint.
Government of India—General Richard Strachey, G. P. S., formerly member of the Indian council; Sir Guilford
L. Molesworth, K. C. I. E.

France-Mr. Tirard, formerly minister of finance and president of council; partment of finance; Mr. de Faville, high official in the department of finance.

Switzerland-Messrs Cramer, Frey and Lardy, minister at Paris.

Italy—Mr. Luigi Luzzatti, Mr. Raand Mr. Domenic mere Semonelli and Mr. Domenico Zeppa, all members of the late parlia-

Sweden-Hon. Fersell, ex-minister of Denmark-Mr. C. F. Tretgen.

REBELLION IN CHILL.

Balmaceda's Followers Work Up Strong Feeling Against the Government.

A special from Valparaiso says: An elaborate plot was discovered to burn many prominent houses in Santiago, sack the Moneda, seize Capt. Gonia and a number of other naval officers

and if possible to inaugurate a revolu-tionary movement. The plot origitionary movement. The plot orig nated apparently in the seven regiment of the line, many of the officers of which were known to be in sympathy with Balmaceda's followers. As soon as the plot was discovered the ring leaders were put under arrest.

Carvallho Ovga, who was commanding the fifth division under Balmaceda, who has been in jail for the past three who has been in jail for the past thre months, was hurriedly taken from ja and put aboard a train and brought to Valparaiso where he was placed in safe verping aboard the correcte Abtao. A number of other prominent Balma-cedists will be placed under arrest at

nce.
The Grenadiers and the First artillery, which are stationed at Santiago, are thoroughly loyal, and while the discovery of the plot has been kept as secret as possible by the government, there is no reason to fear any further trouble. The people of Chili have had enough revolution and are not likely to join in any insurrectionary movement

Cholers Increasing in Russia. The cholera continues to increase

virulence at St. Petersburg and the people are slarmed at this fresh out-break. It is urged that the most stringent measures be adopted to prevent the spread of the disease. The Lovosti dwells upon the necessity for an international agreement in order that a common stand may be taken against

\$10,000 for the First Souvenir Coin. Several weeks ago it was announced that the Remington Typewriter company had offered \$10,000 for the first enir of the Columbian Exposition. The offer has been accepted by the ex-position company, the money has been paid and the Remington people hold a contract for the first coin. Bids a nov being received for the last coin.

A DETROIT MURDER. The Cruel, Cold-Blooded Murder of a Young Drug Clerk.

his day's duty. It was the custom of the policeman on that street to try the door of the stores each hour. On his hourly round at 4 a. m. the door was locked, but an hour later it was not and the officer entered. The night lamp was burning on the prescription desk and after a few moments waiting and hearing no sound the officer became suspicious that something was wrong and started to investigate went down the steps. There, on the floor of the cellar, was the body of young Kelley, his head in a pool of blood. An examination showed a bullet hole in the back of his head. officer sent for Kelley's employer and other interested persons and an invest-igation started. Several detectives were placed on the case, but it looked

almost hopeless.
Young Kelley was not known to have an enemy and everybody was a sea as to the cause of the crime, as robbery had not been attempted. The detectives finally learned that \$45 had been stolen from the store one evening about three months before while Kelley was out exercising on a bicycle. It was said that Kelley had told several persons that he had suspicioned a young man named flayes (who h d been discharged from the drug store before Kelley was employed there) of the crime. It was surmised that Haye the crime. It was surmised that haye had been apprised of Kelley's talk and that he murdered the boy out of revenge. On these grounds Hayes was arrested. In his possession were found an overcoat, a revolver and a value belonging to the murdered boy and this circumstantially fastened the crime mon him.

upon him. PUGILISTIC PASTORS.

A Priest and a Preacher Have a Fight h a Church Alsle.

While Rev. William Dawe, of Sagi-naw, was delivering his lecture, "John Wycliffe," in the Methodist Episcopal church at Milford, Kev. Pr. Charson, C. St. Mary church, being present, interposed a very decided objection to the views of the lecturer on matters pertaing to Roman history. Evangehurch at Milford, Rev. Fr. Clarson, pertaing to Roman history. Evange-list H. O. Willis, of Detroit, met the priest in the siste, iffsisting on the father taking his seat. The priest was not to be put down-in any such man-ner. Brother Wills grabbed him and a struggle ensued, the feminine portion of the audience added their voices to the confusion.—The priest proved no amateur, and soon had Willis down on a seat with his hand on the evangelist's throat. They were parted and Fr. Clarson retired. Arrests may follow.

Anditor-General Stone is out-with his fifth-quarterly-financial statement of the condition of the various state institutions. It covers the first three months of the present fiscal year. There was a saving of \$14,237, as compared with the previous quarter, which is largely accounted for by a reduction of the number of inmates from 5,712 to 5,640. The cash account Sentenber to 5,640. The cash account September 30, 1892, shows \$170,080.16 in the hands of institution treasurers, and \$122,925. 89 of available appropriations held by the state treasurer subject to draft before January 1, 1893, or, in all, a surplus of \$287,756.05. Current expenses during the last December quarter were \$317,361.15; receipts from earnings and other sources during for quarter, \$97,-895.76, leaving net excess to be paid from appropriations of \$219,465.39. It thus appears that the present surplus will be sufficient to meet all expenses.

Only six candidates have as yet announced themselves for appointment as postmater at bexington

Caddie H. Perkins, D. G. C. of the L. M., has organized a fine hive at Frieburgers, Sanilac county. John Dennis, a Grand Army man

Muir, has become violently insane and been taken to the Kalamazoo asylum.

S. D. Emory, an Owosso poultry dealer, shipped nine tons of turkeys to Boston fo consumption on Thanks giving Day. The annual Thanksgiving hop at the

Orchard Lake military academy took ery choice affair. Mrs. Edward Lowe, daughter of

millienaire D. A. Blodgett, was thrown from her carriage at Grand Rapids and severely bruised. Her horses ran Messrs. Colby and son of the

Dowagiac milling company, have pur-chased a three-fourths interest in the Marcellus rolling mills. They will build a large grain elevator in a short Thomas McVeigh, a Detroit attorney

Thomas McVeigh, a Detrottationney, has purchased the Cadillac house in Lexington, and is now putting on a new roof and otherwise improving the building. The house will be opened in

The Ann Arbor university students are making big preparations to celebrate Washington's birthday, and among others—lave invited President Harrison, James G. Blaine and Chief Justice Fuller to address them. During the funeral of Joshua Sum mers at Brown City, the hearse horse

ran away, throwing out the casket, breaking it and rolling the corpse in the dust. Another team became frightened and also ran away, throwing out and injuring a son and daughter of the dead man. Dr. C. O. Jenison, of Greenville. esent department commander of the V. U. of Michigan, and an allaround hustling Republican, is a candidate for the office of adjutant-gen

eral. He will have the hearty support of that organization and of the Republicans of his locality. The movement against the saloon element in Hillsdale county is now almost sure to result disastrously to the saloon. The first case of the 25 against sellers of liquor resulted in a conviction in the circuit court at Hillsdale. It was the first of five cases against Charles Keefer, proprietor of the Keefer bouse in Hillsdale.

THE EVIDENCE ALL IN

CLOSE OF TESTIMONY AT CHI-CAGO ON PINKERTONISM.

Chicago's Chief of Police Says that a Private Watch Is Quite Necessary-To Resume the Enquiry at Pittsburg in a Day or Two.

gasps of death with a bullet nole the right ear. The little girl, in a into the Homestead small bed, with a bullet hole over her CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Senatorial investigation into the Homestead trouble and the Pinkerton system came to an end this morning. Both Sena-tors Gallinger and Peffer and Attorney Dumont were on hand bright and early in their room at the Grand Pacific and were loaded with questions for the few witnesses they wished to examine. Chief of Police McClaughry was the first one called. The questions put to nim were given with the idea of finding whether or not it was necessary to appeal to a private corporation for aid during labor troubles.

"Have you any suggestions as to the improvement of the police forces in great cities?" askel Senator Gallin-

ger of Major McClaughry.
"I will say that the prime thing necessary is to take the police force out of the field of politics and put it under the civil service system. There will cost would result a body of men efficient in this year. the protection of public rights in which capitalists and business men would have confidence, so that the employment of private watchmen would be

Chief McClaughry was then asked to define the relations between the police force and the Pinkerton patrol, and he did so without adding anything material to that given in evidence by wit nesses last week.

"If business men would pay as much toward the support of the regular police force as they pay for the Finker ton watch service could not the police force perform the same service as is lone by the Pinkerton patrol?"

Well, not exactly. The Pinkerton watchmen are not necessarily active men such as are required on the police force, and in consequence are not pair as well as the men of the municipal force require to be paid."

When asked why the police force of cities and little communities were not able to cope with strikes and simi ion between the police force and pol tical deals was so intimate that the efficiency of the police is usually not fully realized. "It is my opinion," he realized. "It is my opinion," he continued "that if individuals as well as bodies of citizens, whether trades unions or other corporations employ ing large bodies of men, would apply to police departments in case of trouble and give the departments the same support, pecuniary and otherwise, that they give to outside agencies, these Anditor-General Stone is out with troubles could be much more easily

and peacefully adjusted." United States Marshal Frank Hitch eock said that he did not think it advisable to employ private detective agencies in the settlement of strikes and that experience had shown that letectives rather aggravated than mod erated troubles. He said that he had had experience as sheriff in the strike of 1877 and he knew the difficulties some times met in attempting to raise posse comitatus, but he thought that some law should be made which would do away with the necessity, sometimes idea was that the proper law in the six months. severe penalty for-refusal to serve in

Frank Burnham, one of the Pinker. ons who went to Homestead, testified that he would not have gone if he had would be. His testimony was imme terial except as to the 'point whether or not the detectives were deputized He swore that he was sworn in, but he could not say where the oath was ad-

After this testimony the committee adjourned to meet in the Duquesne hotel, Pittsburg, Thursday to continue the investigation

HILL IN NEW YORK

Working in the Interest of Edward Murphy for the Upper House.

NEW YORK. - Nov. 22. - Senator Dave Hill is at the Hotel Normandie to-day, where he met is number of the loca subject of discussion between the Sen ator and his callers is understood to have been the opposition to the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., to the Murphy, Jr., to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Hiscock. Mr. Murphy, it is pretty well place. He has made no denial of that fact. Mr. Murphy has the support of Senator Hill, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mr. Croker and a majority of the member of the State committee. In fact, he is the candidate of what the mugwumpe are pleased to call the Democratic machine. While Senator Hill will not talk for publication it is known that he came here in the in terest of Mr. Murphy. Tried to Barn the Hoss

STEUBENVILLE, Obio, Nov. 22.-A party of Hungarians, who were working on the Panhandle extension above New Cumberland, on Saturday locked their boss up in a large tool box bedeliberately kindled a fire around it. They were awaiting his cremation when the teamsters employed on the work came along, drove them away and released the partially suffocated man. After being rescued from such a horrible death it is reported that the boss repaired to his boarding-house and armed himself, returned to where the Huns were gathered together, opened fire on them and scattered the slightly wounding two. The Huns who took a prominent part in the affair have left for parts unknown.

SAGINAW MAN'S BLOODY DEED. ENCOURAGING TO FARMERS. Kills His Wife, His Habe and Himself- The Report of Secretary of Agriclture

Overwork Weakened His Mind Wm. R. Binder, bookkeeper for the

B. Leidersdorf Tobacco Co., of Milwau-kee, shot himself, wife and 5-year-old daughter. When the servant girl went to call the family to breakfast she found Binder covered up in bed, a revolver in his hand and a fe wound in his head over his right. His wife lay beside him in the gasps of death with a bullet nole

small bed, with a bullet hole over her right ear. No cause can be as signed for the deed. The family were known to live happily together. Binder was a sober, industrious man, of a lively, cheerful disposition, and had many friends. It is thought overwork unbalanced his mind.

A Saginaw dispatch says: William Binder, who killed his family and himself in Milwaukee, belonged to one of which would otherwise have reduced

self in Milwaukee, belonged to one of seri in minwankee, beinged to one of Saginaw's best families. He was 36 years old and his wife an accomplished Virginia lady. The news of the trag-edy created a profound sensation here. Every one here believes that hard work rendered him insane.

A fanning mill factory is an assured possibility for Reed City.

Dr. C. L. Chandler dropped dead Richmond while making calls.

The pesky sparrow heads bounty will cost Van Buren county about \$800

A farmer near Cadillac paying rental of \$50 finds that his profit amount to \$2,000.

The lads and lassies of Republic have been enjoying good skating sine the middle of November. Quartermaster White, of the Secon

regiment, is a candidate for the pul-tion of quartermaster-general. A man was arrested at Bay City and admonished for hiding his wife's artificial foot in order to prevent her

going out of doors. J. D. Bennett and his family, who have been missionaries to Africa for the past six years, have returned to their old home at Mundy.

George Leinenger, a well-to-do farmer living near Clinton, committed suicide by taking strychnine Poor health is the alleged cause.

Hugh Cameron, brakeman, aged 21 has died from the effects of injuries received in the Grand Trunk railway yards at the Port Huron tunnel. W. F. Wilson, a teamster at Adrian,

had his skull fractured and the bones in his nose and face broken by a kicking rse. He probably will die. William Cuthbertson, a three-months resident of Port Huron, died at a hotel there. On his person were found papers amounting in value to \$17,000. About one mile of the Rapid River &

Eastern railroad is completed. The line will connect the Grand Rapids & Indiana with the Chicago & West Michigan at Kalkaska. The West Michigan Lumber company mill, which has been in operation at Woodville for the past 13 years, giving employment to 350 men, has finished its cut at that place and will

E. Le Valley, who is collecting seed of the various timber trees for exhibi-tion at the World's Fair, says there are 72 varieties of commercial timber trees in the United States, 56 of which are found in this state.

Roy Tripp is under arrest at Homer charged with being the father of Maud Andrus child. The unfortunate girl is would about 18 years of age. Tripp has been married about eight months. He has given bonds to support the child for the six months.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Spain is bankrupt and is indebted to the Bank of Paris in the sum of

5,000,000 franc James Collins escaped from the Warsaw, N. Y., jail by digging through eight feet of concrete.

In a freight train accident Hartley, Iowa, Doty Stevens killed and four men injured. Engineer Squires and his fireman

vere fatally injured at Atlanta Ga by an attempt to wreck a pas

Sheds, cars and electrical apparatus to the amount of \$150,000, property of a St. Louis street railway was estroyed by fire. The result of the vote on the proposi

tion to call a constitutional convention in Kansas will have to be settled by Leave of absence for three years has en granted to Civil Engineer (Lieut.) in order to permit him to ute his explorations in the Arctic

M. Edwards, editor of Le Matin, and M. Droumer, a member of the chamber of deputies, who became involved re-cently in a personal altercation at the Vaudeville theater, fought a duel, near Paris. M. Droumer was wounded in

Senator Hiscock will be Secognized as the leader of the opposition to Senator Washburn's anti-option bill in the Senate, while Representative Abner Taylor, of Chicago, will be depended on to marshal the forces in the House against it. It is reported that the administra

tion will recommend to Congress on its reassembling in December the imposition of an additional tax of 40 cents a gallon on distilled spirits to meet the deficit which it is feared may arise in the government finances owing to heavy pension payments. On reliable authority it is reported that the trustees of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden have reached a satissettlement with the relatives

factory settlement with the relatives of the deceased, and that they possess sufficient funds for the erection and maintenance of the Tilden library, proposed in Mr. Tilden's will. The Women's National Democrat Influence club has been incorporated at Washington. The club and its branches are to continue the work oranenes are to continue the work done during the late presidential can-vass in the same way that Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and her co-workers pro-pose to continue the wow for the

Rusk on Exports and Imports. The report of Secretary of Agriculture Rusk has been submitted to the President. The report begins with a comparison of the export trade of the past fiscal year with that of former years and emphasizes the fact that of more than \$1,000,000,000, representing the exports of our domestic products for the past year, nearly 80 per cent consisted of agricultural products, thus not only making the Hnited States the not only making the United States the creditor of the world for a sum exceeding \$900,000,000—the excess of our exports over imports—but relieving our home markets from a surplus product

prices to a point below cost of produc-In regard to imports he finds en couragement for the farmers in the fact that in spite of an aggregate increase there is a reduction in the products which compete with our American agriculture. While in the fiscal year ending in 1889, 54 per cent of the imports-were competing, only 44 per cent of our imports for the past fiscal year did so compete. He nevertheless regards imports competing with the products of our own soil as still far too great. He instances \$40,000,000 worth of snimal products, \$67,000,000 worth of fibers, \$27,000,000 worth of hides, \$20,000,000 worth of fruits and wines as articles of this kind, and cites the imports of raw silk, amounting to \$35, 000,000 yearly, as an instance of products imported, which could with proper encouragement be produced in our

wn country.
Since his last report prohibitions against American pork products have been withdrawn in all countries where they existed and 40,000,000 pounds of inspected pork, which without inspection could not have found a market abroad, have been exported.

Herman Siegler, of Chicago, shot and killed his parents-in-law, Henry and Caroline Siles. He then attempted to murder his wife. Before the police were able to disarm and arrest him a were able to disarm and arrest him a number of shots were exchanged and he was wounded in the right side by a men have a motive to make use of them for some draught purpose as Siegler occupied the lower floor of a long as they can move or pull a few house while his wife's parents lived on the floor above. In the morning he borrowed a shotgun and coming into his home met his mother-in-law, Mrs. Siles. She rushed up to her son-in-law, and throwing her arms about his neck tried to take the weapon away. Pointing the gun against her left breast he fired. She sank to the floor dead. At that moment Mrs. Siegler ran into the room just as another shot was fired. Old man Siles was then twice shot and died soon afterward. Siegler is supposed to b

A Boy's Big S eat.

Wm. Scanlon, aged 19, for five years messenger for Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers, of Boston, is under arrest charged with stealing \$20,000 in sugar certificates which were not negotiable, Scanlon forged an order in the firm's name on a Boston back to deliver bearer certain shares of Atchison stock placed as collateral and take in exchange the sugar trust certificates This the bank did. The whole trans action was brought to light by Scan lon's attempt to dispose of the Atchisor through a well-known firm. All the securities securities brokerage firm. were recovered.

American Money, British Title, Another martial alliance between an American girl and an Englishman of noble family is announced. Terence John Temple Blackwood, the second John Temple Blackwood, the second son of the marquis of Dufferin and Ava, will wed Miss Flora Davis, of New York. The young man is only 26 years

The Blackwoods are not man was in the train, and we notice among the wealthiest in the peerage.
The marquis was regently embassador to Rome, but was transferred to Paris a few months ago on the death of Lord

Presidential Appointments

The President has made the following appointments: John B. Gear, of Iowa, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, in place of Judge Cronse, resigned; William M. Stone, of Iowa, to be commissioner of the general lane office, vice Thomas H. Carter, resigned

THE MARKETS. Cattle Good to choice.... Cattue Hogs Sheep Lambe Wheat-Red spot, No. 2. White spot, No. 1 Corn-No 2 spot No. 2 Vellow Oats-No. 2 white spot.

Barley Mess Pork, per bbl.... Lard, per cwt.... Cattle-Natives \$ 3 15 Hogs.
Sheep-Good to choice....

Wheat No. 2 red..... Corn No. 2. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov-21-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: No important trading appears in the condition of business, the condition of business, the common production of business, the commons, production products continues a preater on a whole the manner of the common production of the country during the past seven days number 260. For the corresponding week of last year the figure wave 28.

HORSE FLESH AS FOOD France Many Horses Find Their

In Paris horse meat is permitted to be sold only by those who deal in it exclusively, so that no purchaser of

eef in a general market is in danger-

of having horse meat imposed upon The horse meat dealers employ men to go about and purchase horses suitable for their purpose. are within the limits of Paris two abattoirs where horses are slaughtered

for food-at Villejuif and Pantin. At Ville uif at least fifty horses are butchered every day. The business of slaughtering them is more terrible than that of slaughtering cattle on account of their greater intelligence and excitability. horses seem to have a premonition of the r fate from the moment of their entrance into the building. theless the actual slaughter is effected in the most merciful and instantane

ous manner possible. The animals which are thin and poor in flesh, says Million, but otherwise suitable in bodily condition, are used in the manufacture of sausages. Only the better conditioned furnish roasts and steaks which are a real luxury to the poor, and even an oc-

Casional delicacy to the rich.

Many superb Percherons, and even blooded animals of great value, find their way to the borse abattoir as the result of accidents. In a fail on the street a fine horse's leg may be brok-It is very likely rendered useless by this accident. A special wagon or truck employed for this purpose. is sent for, and the animal is hurried away to Ville uif there to be turned

The omnibus and street-car companies furnish many recruits. The practice of butchering horses for food undoubtedly has the effect of saving many animals from long periods of maltreatment.

dragging out its last days cruelly be-

purposes it goes to a sudden and prac-tically painless death rather than this long living slaughter.
So care ul is the inspection of horses offered for use as beef that it is said, the consumer of horse most has

a more complete assurance of its pro per condition than has the consumer of beef or multon. SHAMED THE GROWN FOLKS.

A Pleasant Incident on a Railroad Train A delicate timid-looking sweet-face old lady entered the train at Yarmo :th. She hadn't travele | much and she stepped into the smoking car and sank into the rear seat timidly. a big man with his feet on the card table smoke l a big cigar and amiled to Two coarse-looking fellows saw her and remarked to each other A gentlemanly-looking traceler, with gold-bowed glasses raised his eyes turned around resumed his paper and

said pathing
The lady looked emil ressed at so much attention, but she evidently did. not know that she was in the sanctum sanctorum of expectorating tobacco that he did not think it worth while o politely inform the little lady of her mistake. A fresh youth with broad brimmed straw hat lighted cigarette and puffed voluminously.

There were fifteen people in the car, old men middle-aged men youths and two boys. Who moved to tell the little woman that she was wrong and that she would be better at ease in the next car? Was it the thoughtful old age, the dignified and courte ous prime of life or the chivalric youth? It was neither, for one of the two little boys a very pretty, sweet-faced little fellow, who, with his brother, had been sitting behind their father in the car, arose went along and whispered to her, open the door and told her where to go

It was pleasant to see the look of surprise that swept the motherly old face and the look of gratitude most pleasing to see her stoop, as we did at the door and lift the little fellow's chin kiss him softly upon the

Do you suppose the boy will ever lorget it?
Where was I all this time—do you Rak?

Watching in the interests of philosophy. Raised a Gentleman

A negro barber, a resident of St. Louis returned the other day from New York and tells this story about himself: "I was on a crowded street car in New York and rose to give my himself: eat to a lady. The other par looked at me a little queerly, but I was not prepared to hear the lady say in a spiteful tone: Keep your seat sir. Why do you offer it to me? I'd

heard that New Yorkers did not give up their seats to ladies but I didn't What answer did you make?"

Oh, I didn't say much I just lifted my hat and said: Because madame, I was born in Missouri and raised a gentleman."—St. Louis Re public.

Relationship Established. Young Mr. Hilow, to Mr. Scadds-Did you know that I am to be a son of yours sir? Scadds, with a snort of dissatisfaction-Maud hasn't accepted you has

Hilow-No: she has promised to be

MARGINATURE, . MICH.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1893. THE need of the American teachers is to see teaching by those not in the'r ruis. We take a girl of no observation outside the limited precincts of rudiments make her a teacher.

Tarene is something little short of pathos in the way the buffalo have these kind devolve almost entirely two bia ies o' grass grow where one This has resulted rather disastrous. dealer is enabled to sell young duck been effaced. But a few years ago counting in countless thousands they for mere wantonness. Now so scant a remnant survives that at one time it was believed not a solitary individual

resssng to the front in England and uable for something. they must win their way by the divine many ways. The first thing is to ally entirely removed unchanged with by the manufacturer. win as secure a place in the hearts of cite. This should be dune from colttain where in the digestive economy acarcely more than two dozen—a few diers?"

the people as America's recent dead hood up put if the horse has arrived cane sugar is transformed be failed flowers a few herbs a few spices and Are on the master singer upon whose at an age in which ha can be to find it changed in the saliva or in a few balsamic substances. I rom the made u eful and has not been made the stomach. He at length discovered these the manufacturer produces placid brow will ever rest the laurel wreath of the Victorian age.

Mexico to a considerable extent exposing to the view of a truthful man a vein of silver, the presence of which with an ax, but this is probably the the plow or cart horse. By exercising

good for the seller and also good for The girl teacher imagines that she the man who does not want to sell. s possessed of all knowledge under The capability of pulling a b g load the sun and that the primary public is not more valuable than the ability prove the plumage.

school of the United States is the bulwark of our liberties and the greatest wark of our liberties and the greatest pulling and one horse may kill him. To be kept hardy young poultry intelligence factory on the globe. It self doing the same work that an should never be pampe is possible that if the girl were en- other horse may do without in ury. Generally the longer a hen lays the abled to learn a little more about The right kind of a trainer can im less vitality the eggs will possess. prove upon the manner of a horse methods of teaching and if the routine of the primary grade were taken pull greater loads pulling as well-as upon his ability to There are numerous ways of im out of the beaten and stony path, the children would prefer to remain proving a horse or developing him i the matter is studied intelligently. It

n school to going to work As a contrast to the silent acquiesduring the recent persecutions of the is being performed it need not take regularly. lews in his domain is the public any of the time of the trainer or the administered to the anti-Semitic mem- pay as well on farm horses as it does more eggs. bers of the lower house of the Aus-a waste of time and ta'ent to develop trian diet on the occasion of their the horse. v sit to the royal palace. He denounced their conduct as a scandal Ensilage has come to stay, and wherever it has been adopted it furn-Had the reigning Romanof had the ishes the elements that in conjunction moral courage to declare himself in with other proper fords are in the dia similar manner civilizat on would rection of maintaining the health of that is desirable not have had need to blush for the the cow. The moisture is invaluable. many disgraceful and brutal

enacted within his empire better their quality. And when we remember that the same spirit of enterprise which leads a man to advertise liberally will also cause him to improve his goods and to adopt the latest and most perfected laboration devices in his factory, we shall see the pot only should liberal advertising be no bar to the purchaser, but that it should be regarded as the same spirit of enterprise which leads a man to adverted in a second a convert to ensilage or dairyman, so far as we know, who has become a convert to ensilage or vertise liberally will also cause him it has saved slokness among his anity to improve his goods and to adopt the latest and most perfected laboration against this factory, we shall green foods the next best thing is, to gritty material for grinding.

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Men washing red tablecloths and napkins put a little borax in the purpose in feeding should be to will not fade.

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with an ax, but this is probably the fault of the truthful man rather than of the meteor.

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Ducks are less trouble to raise withof it will induce headache and cause was explaining mildly: -the musk deer. This secretion is anything but pleasant to smell in its crude state. It is impos-The musk deer inhabits the great

erect and it has an e pression al- cream. Oxygen most as melting as an ordinary deer. generator." but hydrogen is reall.

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dark fur. The secretion for which seed is une panded flower buds. After cleaning out under the nests apply a good dressing of dry d.rt as an absorbent dark fur. In e secretion for which seed is une panded now the deer is prized occurs only with of I'me has no milk. Quicksilver is purely mercury. Cil of ariganum is or pour h placed near the navel because of pour hyme and not from ariganum control of the control of When the food is of an improper tween the flesh and the skin. This num. ne all sac is composed of several layers of

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hatching. A long low shed is built of wattles and mud, with a thick thatched roof. Along the inside

walls are arranged rough troughs filled with grain and roasted paddyhusk on which the eggs are placed as fast as they are laid. In summer but in winter the eggs are covered over with quilted coverlets. The grain which is sprinkled with a little

of arms at midnight awakened every-

"Are the troops ordered out?" "What's the row, anyway?" (harge bayonets! ire! Heads ducked and a foreign voice More Dry Goods.

Ground arms' ben hen' the no se increased so did the e cite-

The crowd gave just one look and

What They Ar: Not. Some misnomers of the drug store: Animal food, like meat or malk is sible to associate such a foul odor Oil of vitriol is not an oil. Copperas always appreciated by the poultry. | with the fragrant smell of distilled is an iron salt and contains no copper. I your lowls are not looked after perfume. But it is only one of the Salts of lemon has nothing to do with a lemon, but is a salt of the extremely red or the dirt may taint the mountain ranges of Central Asia. It contains no soda. Sufphuric ether is a pretty creature about three feet contains no sulphur. Sugar of lead long and standing two feet high. The has pothing to do with leaf nor has head is small the ears long and cream of tartar anything to do with three inches from either side of the tains no silver and black lead contains upper jaw.

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signs barred this continent from the does not depend on political favor nor the smiles of the rich. Rural but not rude; royal but not rigoro is is is rather remarkable that excepting the first seriginated in so high a moral purpose in the smiles of nature and asks out the smiles of nature and one quarter pounds.

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WE CAN SUIT EVERYONE

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J. ROILER & CO.

By Mat D. Blosse

THURSDAY NOV 24, 1892 SIX PAGES.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

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

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

No more school this week. Miss Pfister bas The wind blows the dust in great gusts. past two weeks Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor o

Tuesday morning. day trade.

ing thanksgiving in Jackson. A good many strangers were in town Tuesday evening. of Chelsea were in town Tuesday. Mrs. Mather's auction next

afternoon at 1 o'clock. One of Mrs. Mather's horses leg and had to be killed. The question is being asked who wil

be our next post master The democrats had a big time at Ann Arbor last Saturday night

ing and evening.

advertisement this week

to Clinton for use Friday night.

Mighty dollar, thy shining face

Bespeakes thy wondrous power

If pockets be thy resting place—

There was a slight change of time the Ypsilanti branch Sunday. It is not likely that there wil dancing school here this winter. Inesday to visit her sons a few weeks. A construction train delivered materia

along the Ypsilanti branch last Sunday Arbor were in town Tuesday evening. The tooting of the horn is over we hope likewise the hooting and hollowing for a was speared in the upper pond a few

complete the organization of a woman's Walter are visiting Tecumise's friends cannot have our mail put upon it? Post-Misses Bertha and Ella Lehn and brother

He is to have an opening on Thursday at the baptist church next Sunday, morn. Ailen of Ypsilanti arrived in town yes. many hours in advance of what it was grandson Schyler.

Only two days of pleasant weather so far this month, Sunday the 6th, and probate business in the Anteliff estate on

Ad Smith of Napoleon, treasurer elec-Anderson & Co., the great dry goods dealers in Tecumseb. have a change of of Jackson county, was in town Tuesday

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum have gone to The torches and banners used in the The subject of Rev. R. L. Cope's ser-

mon next Sunday morning at the M. E. visit his mother. church will be: "The Intermediate State." club them with the EXTERPRISE at a low | the bank counter.

A good many were disappointed because in Ann Arbor the past summer, returned Charles Whitman was not here Tuesday

We acknowledge the receipt of some Arbor and Ypsilanti. her parents in Sharon and he

The turkeys were pretty closely picked Mrs. H. Wood of North Adams, who up by the poultry dealers this year and has been spending a few days at J. S. of 89. it was a hard matter for our citizens to linewe's, has returned home get a supply for thankeziving.

was well filled yesterday with our young Aichele brick house on city road. people and others from Ann Arbor and Property and Propert The school boys circulated a paper and her mother's, Mrs. Perrin, funeral.

received subscriptions ranging from 5 Prof. & Mrs. A. F. Clark of Saline at-We learn that Rev. D. R. Shier who is arrangements were perfectly made and day.

> of Ypsilanti came here to attend the wedding and visit their parents over thanks. ets and red fire were used abundantly to

Thursday afternoon next Mrs. Isabella Miss Florence Graham of Ypsilanti the air.

to assist him.

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the earth. The men learned in comet-lore tell us that the main body of the celestial visitor will not approach nearer and Chas, Atkinson. than the respectable distance of one mil- Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Hunt left for Bluff. good order.

In response to the mention made in the Enterprise last week regarding a needy family, one of our lady subscribers

Lon, Ind., Tuesday, having received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Engeler, stating that they were sick.

We received a card from Rev. I. L. and humorous lectures or chalk talk at generously handed us \$1 to be given to Case stating that he night remain in the arbeiter hall on Friday evening, Dec. 9, wanted.

Wanted.

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And is ready to take orders for the benefit of the school. It is hoped A man and wife to take a farm and FIRST CLASS SUITS generously handed us \$1 to be given to Case stating that he night remain in the arbeiter hall on Friday evening, Dec. 9, contributions for charitable purposes and benefitted by the treatment he is received that a large number of single tickets will make a home for an elderly lady. For will see that they are properly applied, ing. will see that they are properly applied, dieg.

Mrs. Lawrence Traub of Detroit, Miss OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS. Emma Hillebrand of Ypsilanti, Miss Minnie Kramer of Chelsea, Chas. Kramer of Adrian and Oscar Blum of Bridgewate What We Know About.

attended the Blum-Kramer wedding on Wednesday L. H. Coon received a telegram Monday from his nephew Andrew Coon of Chicago, stating that his father Philetus

Coon had died in Kansas City and that his remains would be brought here for Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Winchell have a son. burial Friday forenoon. Mr. Coon lived here many years and was well known it red. He left here some 15 years ago.

Dell Taylor is at work on the new mill "The Model Husband," last Friday evening. The ladies were not so well pleased the speaker would saterize the husbands, | ter and returned home. were-disappointed.

> brought to Ann Arbor for burial. John has suffered from consumption for several years and has spent large sums of money in seeking a more healthful climate, and had just returned to the west to go into treasurer.

> > Wedding Bells.

Last evening a large and happy com-

The rooms were beautifully decorated

The high contracting parties are young

ssful firm of F. P. Glazier & Co., of

Painted the Town.

Louis T. Freeman of Chelsea.

in Montana. Herbert Leon Cope, the impersonator by Rev. Wilson. and humorist, who has been giving entertainments in the south part of the state. of the youngest daughter of W. C. Weeks, mills every Friday. writes us under date of Nov. 18: "The Miss Pearl to Clarence Lewis.

very flattering compliments and have been gravel walk for their accommodation. tainment at every place in the interest of The 9th annual meeting of the Napoleon the same societies, which I expect to do farmers' club was held at the home of Geo in about three weeks. I have an enter-Mr. & Mrs. Michael Brenner of Ann tainment at Jasper tomorrow night, at for the ensuing year: President, E. A. Har-Lyons Monday night and then I will start for home."

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I tanunent at Jasper tomorrow night, at rington; 1st vice president, W. Tompkins; 2nd vice president, Mrs. D. Moulton; recording secretary, Mrs. M. L. Dean; corres Our merchants and others find the ponding secretary, Jessie DeLand; treasurer

> SHARON. train. Of what use is the train if we Miss Alta Perry is teaching in th & Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for sa master Nestell has knodly made arrange-district.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Smith have ro Herbert Earl of Detroit and Elmer en ures the receipt of the Enterprise from Dixon, Ill., bringing with them their Kensler is paying 25 cents a dozen fo under the old plan and we know that August Marshall, who has been at work eggs. It is not butter Miller now, but

hundreds of our subscribers will appre- for Chas. Kendall at Dansvills, returned over from Grass Lake to see his father who & Marx must be settled within 30 days

> Mrs E A Mosher of Jackson and Mrs. I. P. Warrick of Battle Creek are visiting Our university boys, Mesers. Osborn, style tablets and baronial envelopes to Keeler and Servis, are home to spend their match. First class and low price at the thanksgiving holidays.

nicely accommodated, and at 7:30 the are spending a few days visiting friends in Frank Tuthil! and Miss Gertrude Ful- nuptual knot was tied by Rev. R. L. Franklin, while Lowis is visiting in Toledo ton of Ypsilanti came here Tuesday to Cope and Mr. & Mrs. Freeman received A merry company of young people spent the congratulations and best wishes of last Friday evening with Henry Lindes -TROLZ-GIESKE,-At the bride's hon leaving an elegant plush album in the young Rev. N. Wunderlich, John Troiz and Sarai Refreshments most elegant and abun-

and arranged so that the company were Mrs. Eliza Wisner and daughter Myrite ceipt of 2 cent stamp.

spent in a very social manner. The A certain farmer's turkeys came up miss-BLUM-KRAMER.-At the multiplicity of bridal gifts were very ing one morning. When found the brief ing one morning. When found the brief possessor said he "had rather give the prise of Blum of Bridgewater and Miss turkeys than have any trouble." FREEWAN-HOLLIS - At the re people for whom our citizens have the A quiet gathering of immediate relatives

most charming and accomplished young and John Trolz, at the residence of the WAMPLER'S LAKE.

graduate of our high school in the class Mrs. L. D. Watkins went to Ypsilanti the first of the week. PERRIN.—At the residence of her daughter Mrs. S. McCord in this village, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1892. of paralysis, Mrs. At a late hour the bridal party took Pete () Leary and J. C. Avlesworth went Freeman has a home all arranged for his

A good many farmers delivered hogs at | The funeral will be at 10:30 Friday for bride, and in which they will have their James Tracy was here on Monday to hat he steamboat out of the lake Mrs. Wm. Lawrence has been quite sich

cents to \$1 to make some of the poor tended the Freeman-Hollis nuptials last people of the village happy on thanksthe past two weeks but is some better. BUTTER-Good demand, 20(a)21c

CORN—Shelled, 48c, ear 25c per bu.
DRIED APPLES—5c-per lb.
EUGS—Good demand at 22@25c per-doz.
HOGS—Live, 4½@5c; dressed, 6@6½ thanksgiving. ed the democratic jolification Tuesday part in the jubilee. The Cliaton band thanksgiving.

evening were Ed Smith and Ed VanDe- headed the procession of torch bearers John Fallowell and Mrs. OATS-30@31c per bu. POTATOES-Good demand, 50c@60 and those who carried transparencies, not been able to be moved yet. They are banners, etc., and marched through the quite severely hurt. per bu. ler good stock.
POULTRY—Chickens, 7c, turkeys 10
fancy 10½c per lb. Quail. \$2 per doz.
TURNIPS—White, 25c per bu.

of fire crackers, horns and shouting filled Jud Austin went to Buffalo on Saturday last with a carload of stock.

NORVELL.

day to put a hot water heater in Henry bet by carrying a large transparency at school last Friday with an exhibition which SLOCUM'S GALLERY.

comet's tail sweeping them off the face of Among those who came here from of Ann Arbor hill, which illuminated the ness of his son, who is attending school there, with hemorrhage of the lungs, and he imme-Everything passed off to the satisfaction diately drove to Jackson where he took the of the most enthusiastic democrat, but in train for Sturgis. He returned on Monday accompanied by his son.

ENTERPRISE offic

IRON CREEK.

Miss Nettie Taylor commenced school in

Mrs. L. D. Watkins is soliciting funds to

Clinton county have been visiting rela

The Arnold family have taken up thei

Henry Matteson and Alvin Dumford w

have been spending the summer here ha

Masonic Society News.

MANCHESTER

The annual communication of Mar

Monday evening, Nov. 28. There should

On Monday evening, Dec. 5, Tecumse

ANN ARBOR

About the middle of next month Gran

Master Innes of Grand Rapids will visit

Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-

S chester lodge, No. 148, will be held next

Mrs. L. D. Watkins is soliciting funds to arry on woman's work at the world's fair.

Mrs. Hattie Jones and Miss Flore Holmes

The Arnold family have taken up their REMPF

e McMahon district on Monday

ives hereabout the past'week

returned to their Ohio home.

he church corners.

t ENTERPRISE office. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Cookies, Buns, &c. daily.

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or Four Weeks Only. Come quick and bring the

A large bon-fire was kindled on the top of Ann Arbor hill, which illuminated the ness of his son, who is strength school there, with hemorrhage of the lungs, and he immediated the with hemorrhage of the lungs, and he immediated the with hemorrhage of the lungs, and he immediated flowers and ribbons. I have Can Savo You Monte You with hemorrhage of the lungs, and he immediated the with hemorrhage of the lungs and hemorrhage of the FORTHECHILDREN as well as for yourselves. Call at my store and see them.

doing it. Would be pleased to see you. Very Truly Yours,

Manchester Enterprise

Two Kinds of People We Heet Ev Day, One is at Work, the

Other at Play. BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

THEY COME AND GO.

Austin Yocum went to Chelses

Rev. James Perrin is visiting relatives

at Waterloo.

business Monday Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumseh

Friday to attend a funeral. The boys long for cold weather so the Mrs. N. Senger and children are spen-

> N. Schmid's children are visiting Wm. Arnold's in Tecumseh today. Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Coon of Chicago arrived in town Tuesday afternoon. B. W. Amsden and family went

Brooklyn to visit her parents today. We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ams- weather has been somewhat against me People going from the postoffice to the poker have moved to Findlay, Ohio. in my entertainments, but I have received baptist church will in the future find a Miss Mary Moehn went to Adrian yesday to visit her brother a few weeks. Mrs. Hoffman vent to Ann Arbor on

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell for home." isited at Mat D. Blosser's on Sunday. The Jackson Citizen says: Anson quite a convenience. Now we ought to Besimer is confined to his house by ill have an exchange mail with the night

ments with Mack Robison, who carries Carlos Wolfert and Harry R. Leland of the mail between the office and depot, to Toledo are guests of Mrs. C. H. Millen have the Enterprise mail put aboard that train every Thursday night which

Melvin A. Case was in Ann Arbor on ciate the favor as much as we do.

pany of relatives and invited guests A. F. Freeman and A. J. Waters were assembled at the cozy home of our towns- at A. T. Kirkwood's. residence of John Tripp in east Manches- in Ann Arbor on Monday on probate man, J. H. Hollis, to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Jennie, to

ratification meeting here have been sent Charlotte to spend a portion of their

We would like to get a few subscribers | C. W. Case is suffering from a cold and their friends. for the Century and St. Nicholas and will Fred Spafard is shoving the dollars over dant were served, and the evening was John Jackson, who has been at work

beautiful and useful. night. He had important business at Miss Mattie Rowe returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Ann highest regard. The bride is one of our witnessed the marriage of Miss Sadie Gieske dence of the bride's parents Mr. & Mrs. fine wedding cake from the Blum-Kra- Mrs. Michael Luckbardt of Lodi visited ladies. The groom, now a member of the bride's father last Wednesday evening.

Chelses was a former Manchester boy of Kerfuss in this village. high social standing and, like his bride a

Mrs. Schlagel has moved here from their departuae for Chelsea, where Mr.

Frank Magino, Mack Robison and the now located at Marine City talks of speud-carried out to the letter. The weather Miss Anna Watkins, who is attending editor were the recipients of some fine ing the winter in California for his health, being so cold it was surprising that so school at Ann-Arbor, came bome to spend celery a few days ago from the grounds of Dr. Hyndman at Norvell, and it was

Our subscribers are requested to heed Mark. Misses Bertha and Amilia Younghans

Mather who resides one mile south of the came here to attend the Freeman—Hollis Many of the stores and some of the Wm. Duble of Ypsilanti, one of the provillage, will have an auction to dispose of herses, sheep, farming tools and other danier.

Personal property. Ben Beynolds will be the first of the street of the property of the property of the street of the propert James Kelley went to Brooklyn Mon- Supervisor Burtless paid an election Miss Allie Harper closed the village

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS. J. Marshall has a new barn and paint

E. E. Palmer is building an addition There was a good turnout to hear Ex- his house. Gov. Cumback in his humorous lecture D. J. Winchell is very sick with lagrippe as were the men, they had expected that | Vic Lloyd has finished work at Manch

but he rather eulogized them and they | C. A. Wood received about 1600 turkeys for Davis & Dusslane of Chelsea. Patrick McMahon received a telegram Herbert Palmer has returned home from be a full attendance of members. last Thursday stating that his brother the agricultural college to spend the winter-John, the circus man, had died at Port- Epten Lee and family made his mother lodge will visit Manchester lodge and Rev. R. L. Cope went to Fairfield last land, Ore, and that his remains would be and friends in this vicinity a visit last week confer the 3rd degree upon a gentleman School closed from the 23rd to the 28th of this village.

Tommy McNamara and Frank Haag had lately joined his circus where they The official count of the county gives the city to confer the 3rd degree upon showed in Canada this fall, The show A. R. Smith a plurality of 12 for county prominent fellowcraft. winter quarters. John died on the cars Thanksgiving services will be held at the

NAPOLEON.

baptist church, the sermon to be delivered PRISE office. Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon

Ellison. The following officers were elected Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thurslay in bulk, at N. Senger's

afternoon mail on the Jackson branch C. S. Pentecost; chaplain, O. F. Colgroye, Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt and rubber goods. See them

> All parties indebted to me are reques ed to call and settle by cash or note d within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D.

butter Kensler, and John claims to be king of the butter and egg market. All accounts with the firm of Gordanie

or they will be left with a lawyer for ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on re

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1892.

Detroit might send a certificate to the tted in her boundaries than any city of its size in the United States.

A Columbian series of postage stamp is to be issued by Postmaster Genera Wanamaker. They will be of the same height as the present series, but twice as long, the increased size being necessary to properly display the illustrations.

The latest scheme is to smash out the III. on the nickle three cent pieces and pass them off for ten cent pieces, which they very much resemble with that part defaced, and a person making change in a hurry would not notice the difference

In response to an inquiry we would A private soldier enlists for a term of the reals. The first and second years he is paid \$13 a month; the third year \$14, the fourth year \$15 and the fifth year \$16. If he re-enlists he rets \$18. Cor porals get \$15 for their first year and \$18 for the fifth. If they re-enlist they get \$20. A sergeant receives from \$17 to \$20 for the first five years and \$22 thereafter

Col. Pope of Boston is doing a good thing in urging the people to petition congress to found in the city of Washing ton a road department for the purpose o promoting knowledge in the art of road making, also a request that there be established a permanent exhibition in which will be shown sections of road. illustrating various methods of construct ing and maintaining roads. There is need of better roads all over the country.

According to a late decision of the Indiana supreme court, if an engineer of a railroad engine, in approaching a point where it is his duty to sound his whistle, as required by the statute, observes near by on the highway a man struggling with a team of horses hitched to a wagon, and can see from the surroundings that sounding a whistle will render the tean unmanageable and greatly endanger the team and the man, it is his duty to desist until the danger point is past, or, if ne. cessary, to stop his train, and if he does not, but heedlessly sounds the whistle and permits steam to escape, causing the horses to run away, the company is liable for the injuries inflicted. This is a sound principle of law, and would undoubtedly prevail in this state, not only affecting steam railways, but train and electric street railway systems in cities.

Washtenaw County.

Dexter and will move to Ann Arbor.

The Literary Century published by E. Cora DePuy, at Ann Arbor is especially good this month.

John Bortle, one of Saline's enterprisno husiness men has sold out and will move away next April.

The teachers' association of Washtenaw county will be held at the high school building, Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Dec.

Rob Cullen is the happiest man in town. A bran new boy appeared at their home Tuesday night.-Saline Observer. What kind of a boy is a "bran" boy?-Grass Lake News, Freckled,

Among the circuit court jurors drawn for the term which convenes Dec 6, are Chas. Tate, Bridgewater; Fred Breitenwischer, Freedom; Myron C. Pierce, Sharon and Dayotus Stringham, Man-

Capt. J. F. Schuh says that he has received an offer from a large manufacturing company to move its plant to Ann Arbor. It would employ over 300 men. He has spoken to A. L. Noble, president of the Ann Arbor business men's association. with a view to have a meeting called Mr. Schuh savs he will not rest until he has some large manufacturing plant located at Ann Arbor.-Times.

Yesterday morning Justice Pond decided the case of the People vs. Loren D. Carr, the literary student charged with illegal voting. Justice Pond said that home. frem what he had heard outside of the case he was convinced that Mr. Carr was *not a legal voter, but from the evidence given the prosecution had not made a case and he therefore would discharge Mr. Carr. The Times interviewed Hon. A. J. Sawyer, .Mr. Carr's attorney, who said a suit for malicious prosecution would be damaget but for the purpose of settling house but Ann Arbor could be disfranon if students who have no other chised. Mr. Sawyer tninks the number of such students may run as high as 500. -Washtenaw Times.

Lena wee County

Tecumseh children are sick with the

The democrate of Clinton who are overflowing with enthusiasm at the great victory of the party, will give full vent to their feelings in a genuine "blow out' on Friday evening, and they extend a cordial invitation to the people of the surrounding towns and villages to come over and help them.

Jackson County.

Diptheria prevails at Jackson

A fete breton and kermess, a magnificent festival is to be given at Jackson for one week beginning Monday Nov. 28 by the Jackson literary and art ssociation, the proceeds to be devoted to the construction of the association's new building. About 400 people will take The Swedish Venetian, Breton, Tyroleon French court, Hungarian and gypsy dances will be given in appropriate costumes, chosen with especial reference to exquisite coloring.

Mrs. John Engle has taken the agency and is canvassing the village for sub scribers to "Golden Manual or the Royal Road to Success," a large illustrated volume containing a large amount of valuable information. It tells what to do and how to do it; gives rules of etiquette: hints on courtship, marriage and iomestic life. Has a vast amount of business rules and instructions, tells how to write letters, invitations, etc. Gives rules of health, instructs ladies and gentlemen in physical culture and says it all in an interesting way, so that young and old will comprehend it. It is bound in eloth at \$2,75 and morocco at \$3.75. It will make a very appropriate Christmas present to either sex. Have the kindness to look at one when Mrs. Engle calls and give her your order if possible, it is better than to patronize some one out of town

Robin Hoed.

It has been alleged that advance edu cation and research have disinterred many idols of the past people. Some peopl say that Pocahontas never saved the life of Captain Smith; that Wm. Tell was a myth; and that Rebin Hood never shot the king's deer in Sherwood Forest. However, it is true that in the memory of every man and woman Pocahontas can be seen hanging over Smith to ward off the raised club: William Tell can be seen shooting at the apple on his son's head and Robin Hood with his stout bow o vew can be seen shooting across the green sward. Of all these legende, that of Robin Hood is perhaps the most popular. It has been sung by poets for centuries has been told in every nursery and lastly has been put in opera and declared by popular acclamation to be the greatest light opera of the decade. The story told is a beautiful one. It has a tinge of out lawry which is always facinating to th passive mind, a droll humor which always provokes laughter and with it all a very pretty love story that appeals to the bear of everybody. In England and this country the opera of Robin Hood has been received with a storm of public approval and it is to be seen at the opera house in Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, presented by a company of nearly fifty ablesingers. Owing to the heavy expense of traveling with so large an attraction the prices have been necessarily fixed at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Reserved seats may e secured three days in advance at the postoffice news stand.

St. Nicholas For Young Folks.

John G. Whittier long ago wrote of St-Nicholas, "It is little to say of this magazine that it is the best children's periodical in the world." Edward Eggleston, the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," says of it, There is not one of the numbers that does not stir the curiosity, inform the memory, stimulate thought and enlarge the range of the imagination." Founded in 1873, and from the first number edited by Mary Maper Dodge, St. Nicholas is now entering upon its twentieth year. The most famous writers have contributed to its pages in the past but neyer has its editor been able to offer a bet ter programme or a more distinguished list of contributors than for 1893.

There is to be a series of illustrated names on "The Leading Cities of the United States"-the story of each city told by a prominent resident. Edmund Clarence Stedman will write of New York; Thomas W. Higginson, of Boston; New Orleans will be described by George W. Cable, and Baltimore by President Gilman of the Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Lyman Abbott will tell the story of Brooklyn, and other cities will be treated by other famous men There will be articles on the world's fair anda number of funny pictures and humorous

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the well known author of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," etc., will contribute the leading serial for St. Nicholas during the coming year. The November number opens with a three page poem by John G. Whittier, which has in it some of the most beautiful lines the good Quaker poet has ever written, Jescribing the visit of a party of young girls to his

The School Journal says: "Place St Nicholas in your household and you need have no fears for the lessons taught your children." The magazine is the greatest aid that the teacher and conscientious parent can possibly have. It entertains and at the same tion price is \$3 a year. Remittances may nmenced, not for the purpose of getting be made directly to the publishers, The THE Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York. We club it with the ENTERPRISE.

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r, ss. At a session of the arrows country of Washtenaw, tolden at the Probat n the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the sy of October in the year one thousand eight

ith day of tetaber in the year on the sear of the search o t deceased.

To reading and filing the polition, duly verified, or it in L. Wheelork, administrator, praying the nay be licensed to sell the real catate whereo deceased died seized. Hereupon it is ordered, that Theaday the 29th of November next, at ten o'clock is the foren, be assented for the hearing of salution, and that the heirs at law of said deceased.

It other persons interested in said deceased.

of any there be, why the prayer of the personnel of any there be, why the prayer of the persons and and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons of said vettions and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Exclish oak is said to be getting scarce. This is probably owing to the large amount of antique furniture recently manufactured for sale in the United States.

NEW dish appeared lately on the menus of Swiss table d'hotes which puzzled everyone who read only its name-Ariostu. Those who risked a trial were amused to find an old friend-Irish stew.

Tae theory that the deepest place in the ocean will be found to correst nuce is a mighty long time getting pond almost exactly with the height that water." he muttered as he rose of the highest mountain has been and hobbied to the end of the cottage disproved within the last year, ocean depths 10,000 feet deeper than the toward the lower end of the garden

Uneasy lies the head that wears a land, growled the old man Lac crown. Emperor William has 800 Say I use I want you he called pairs of trousers and exactly 1,600 than if she had jabbel it on the win- still held in his hand, and

A FRENCH artist recently evaded on his lida. So realistic was it that the deception might never have been known if the dog had not foolishly bitten a policeman one day and so batrayed his fond master.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear perhaps; but from the coarse, dirty, lusterless shell of the plumes that look as disreputable as bedraggled turkey feathers skilled workmen make some of the most delicate and beautiful decorations of feminine attire.

Tais is the curious remedy for cholera adopted by the Calmuck; who are it wou'd seem special pets o the bacilli. No sooner does a Calmuck feel himself attacked than he mounts his flery steed and madly rides the animal for many hours; in fact, till it sinks down from sheer exhaustion.

Souz day railroad managers will so will the young feller. stand that in time of a wreck information is better than suppression. tell what they know. Persons whose friends are on the wrecked train have a right to know of injuries indicted or perils escaped

in churches referring to the absence he saw of an absolute necessity for facilities for disposing of wraps hats and over himself: costs. Some churches in this country have wire but racks beneath the seats yes, a good many. and a lew have wire bars for overcoats and wraps on the backs of seats.

man. This laudable philanthropy is the garden path. "Lather will miss eccupying the attention of thousands me if I am gone long" said Lucia on see tour said Lucia as she ushered of people and free kindergartens are approaching, but we can visit for a springing up rapidly all over this mement." springing up rapidly all over this mement" public school system.

are to be exhibited at the world's fair. his fist When the heat of the city strikes them next summer their opinion of rich, "said Lucia, "I'll like you ust like to know? Ain't it bad enough that city as a summer resort will as well if you are poor, but don't stay to be ruined but a lot of volumes have compare favorably with the opinion among the compare favorably with the compare favorable wit of other experts as to the availability have bad luck, you know, and of sheel as a place for storing gunpowder.

Every time a eigar dealer takes a handful of eigars from a box and I know just what I shall do when I spreads them out on top of the show giolates one of the most stringent laws sorts of fruit will grow a most withof the United States. The Internal out cultivation. revenue law has a rigid provision to the effect that a retailer must not take cigars from the box after it has been ful place it was He'd have gone packed and stamped. He should at there himself if his sickness hadn't cigars from the box after it has been ways hand out the box to his customers and let them select from it.

THOSE who are wont to become disgruntled at trifles can learn much from the example of a Michigan woman. This woman alighting from and ambition. her buggy inadvertently and headsise had the mischance to turn askew her neck with a snap. Strong men took the woman by the heels and by the hair and improvised a tug of war. Before either side had gained a cleat the neck unbroke itself with a second old man. snap and the woman took up her buggy-robe and walked, a wiser and ss common course than dying.

THE Little Church Around the Corner in New York is famed for the thoughtful consideration of the pastor for the theatrical pro ession, and now that the church is in need of funds its behalf. To this proposition the long last night, did he?" says no. He does not tand that he has 8Dy upon the actors' liberand whatever he has done for has been done without a desire. Lucia. even a thought of earthly recompease. The respect and confidence of the old man. Why couldn't you?"

Pease. The respect and confidence of "ecause I don't love him." raid
the theatrical profession is a l that
the daughter, looking her father stor desires in return for whatever he has done for them

SLEEP ON.

Sleep on, my love, securely, Sleep, while the night dews fall! And in the azure g'e ming The distant st ers are beaming, To gentle slumber seeming, The weary heart to call.

Sleep on, my love, secure a Sleep with no thought of paint And dream of him anewly. Who loves then, dear, so truly, And how the future duly. Shall bring us joy again.

Sleep on, my love, se ur-ly,
Sleep thou, to me so dear!
Naught now can cause the weeping,
For angels und thy sleeping.
And love itself is keeping
Unceasing watch anear.
—Farmers' Voi.

LUCIA'S PROMISE.

Old Abner Marsden mo ed uneasily in his big arm-chain. Seems to me screened the view and looked down height of Mount Everest having been where a cool spring gurgled up from the earth. Well, if she ain't talkin' again with that pauper Ang How-

·I'll be t ere in a minute, father." baggy knees, while the empress of called back a comely girl of eighteen. china who has 3,000 frocks can't with a plainly dressed youth of about find the pocket in which she put her the same age. She reached for the last wad of chewing gum any quicker pail of water which Angus Howland a smile: I must go Aug, father wants me."

"It seems to me. Luce." said An very cleverly the laws requiring dogs gua as he gave her the pail. that to be muziled by painting a muzzle your father always wants you when on his kide. So realistic was it that some reason but if it's all right with you I can stand it."

Lucia looked troubled as she said. Good by. Ang." and turned towards the house. Luce." said the old man, as

appeared at the door. I want this to be the last of your talking to that good for nothing lout. Ang. Howland. The idea of a likely girl like you talktortoise and from undressed ostrich ing friendly with such trash! I won't have it, and if he don't steer clear I'll give him something to remember me by," and the old man shook his

big oak cane vigorously. like him so." sa d Lucia. "He has a hard time getting along, but that

-Hs father was cut out to die in the poor house. and why didn't he die there?"

Because" Lucia answered, "Ang worked hard and took care of the

He died without a cent and achieve enough intelligence to under ain't the point there are plenty of fellers 'round here that has I ad to stop to admire them." and money but there aint many looking up Luc a saw a tall wellsech gals as you be I reckon. Why dressed gentleman standing at the Nothing can be gained by refusing to Luca you have the choice of the town, and it's your solemn duty not to be rash." The miserly features of the old man related somewhat as he admired his daughter s comely looks. He experienced a kind of fatherly affection for her and was even willing-BRITISH newspapers are discussing to spend money freely that she might carnesily the question of cloakrooms make a good appearance. Whenever her dressed in some new article of apparel he would mutter to himself: "It's all right: it will all come bick; I know a good investment, for I have made a good many -

A lew evenings after the event above mentioned lucia was walking in the garden when she heard some one tap lightly on the gate and in pose—Haims to save a child while the moonlight saw Angus Howland. pose—it aims to save a child while ... He wants to see ma," she thought the prison is trying to reform the as she hurried through the luacs to

Luce said Augus. I have c me chair It is destined to become the to say good by. Your father says for country. It is destined to become the to say good by. Your father says for I understand you have suffered a foundation and integral part of our me to keep away from you because I mis'ortune "sad the gentleman kindam poor and he doesn't want you to marry a pauper. Well I am going PEOPLE who are addicted to sowing away for five years and who I come have to die in sympathy broadcast should save up a back I'll be rich—rich enough to suit your father "he exclaimed a citadiv let for the band of Esquimaux who partition the exclaimed e citedly. striking the fence a heavy blow with

·I don't care about your being so seechingly into his face. You may at the ground. dgwn

reads them out on top of the show get there too. Father often told me se for a person to select from he of a valley in California where all Father wandered down there when he was out among the mines and being used to a fruit country. he knew just what a wondercome on, but he told me about it time and again, and he gave me this little and Howland took an old torn namer from his pocket and carefully ppening it pointed out to Lucis by the bright moonlight which broke through trees the Eldorado of his hopes .That valley is mine. said he and I am going there and

plant trees. "Ince! ' called old Marsden from the house,

Here I am father." Lucia replied. · Well, it seems to me that you mighty long time gone," cried the but come to the house for young Hinton is here and wants to

see you Lucia saw the troubled look that came into Howland's face and hastily murmured: Father wants me to mar-ry him but I won't; I'll marry you. He sure and write often and don't stay. she pleaded as she raised her face for a farewell kiss

The next morning old Marsden said to his daughter with an inquisitive the actors have proposed a benefit in look: "Young Hinton didn't stay

"No," answered Lucia." not very long."
•Did he ask you to have him?"

added the old man.

Yea father he did." answer
Lucia but I told him I couldn't." · Told him you couldn't:" screar

steaduly in the eye.

"I ove him Luce! I tell ve people don't marry for love. They marry to make a good thing. When they get the worst of it it's like, any other bad bargain: but young H nton has morey. luce you'd better change your mind and send him word that you like him well enough. I'll give you a good start, and you'll find out that you have a pretty good old dad after

lucia kissed her father, but re-

"Not him. I can never marry him."

The years crept slowly by and brought their usual round of bright and coudy days. Lucia had grown taller and more beautiful. Her father was still as grasping as ever. If agree with you, Luce, he used to say: there's no special hurry; but you drop them almost too quick sometimes it seems to ma" (ne day he hobbled into the room where Lucia sat at work, and said in a severe low tone: I hear that you get letters from that Ang Howland. Is it true?

... have received letters from h.m. Lucia replied and he is doing very well Lunderstand."

I don't care how he is doing. That feller 'll die poor, ' growled the o'd man. He went outs de and sat down on the garden bench. Ill see Cicely," said he with a crafty look Cicely was the girl sorted and dealt out the mail at the village post office. Not long after this Luc a ceased receiving letters with a California postmark.

Time passed and it was now nearly

ten years since Lucia and Angus had stood at the garden gate and said good-by. Old Marsden had fallen into a state of despondency so utterly abject that Luc a was sometimes on the point of yielding to his wishes but she thought: "I'll wait awhile longer, something has happened or hed never have broken his word.

One day her father called her to him. He was unable to get about the house now, but lay propped up in his chair all day with his eyes closed a very unhappy old man. 'Luce.'
he 'I'll make short work of it. last investment l made I staked_all and lost. It was the first time Luce. and your poor father has made many a bargain in his day but this time has outdone them all. In a month from now we won't have a house to cover our heads. I hoped this sickness might hurry me off but I see it's going to give me time and I'll have to go to the poorhouse Luce unless and the old man looked at her pitifully, unless you save your dad:

·l'll work for you" cried Lucia. You shall never go to the poor-house" And she was more tender land was intended for the poo house and no good comes of fightin' l'rovi dence. He died without the poo house how soon she would have to leave the land without the land how soon she would have to leave the line without the land in the care of her father after that them a voice broke the silence of her meditations of beg your pardon. garden gate. I raise a great many flowers myself." said the gentleman. and I always ta e an interest in them, but I live in a flower country, where they grow much more luc uriantly than here.

Lue a gave a startled look - but no: how foolish it couldn't he he. Anveloped into such a bandsome man. de lare Luca you don't know

said the gentleman, with a

smile.

Oh. Ang! I know you now, for you speak with your old voice, but you have been away a long time."

You stopped writing and I read in a Cal forn a paper that you were married said Angus, but recently I learned that it was a laba norm. I learned that it was a false report and I am here once more to ask you

ly. have to die in the poor house; there's

· It may not be said the gentleman.

The old man turned on him-fierce What do you want with me I'd

.I have been investigating the earn very much money after all, but matter." said the gentleman. and I lil think just as much of you. Are you going far? she asked looking think and here is evidence that you will not be turned out of your win at the ground.

'To California' said Angus 'and at any rate," and he opened before know lust what I shall do when I she old man's eyes the cancelled mortgage. "The place is yours," said gentleman. other property is safe for I have been

that comes at such a time and saves me from the poorhouse?" lt's not so bad as that " said the gentleman smiling but my name is

Angus Howland. The remaining few months of the old man's life worked a great change in his character. One day when the autumn leaves were turn ng he called children to him. "Good-by. You ar said he; I am going. good boy. Ang and will make her happy." and he closed his eyes for-ever. —Chicago News.

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The Galler Bled. Bessie," said Adams to his sister ne day. there's a parrot in this

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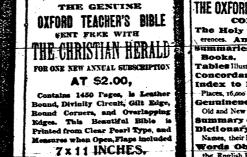
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