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# ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE

### MERE MENTION OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS.

partment of the Ann Arbor University Would be Abolished Denied-Saginaw'

The medical constituency of the Michigan university was surprised to a considerable degree by a rumor that were contemplated in the pathic department, which might t the facts in the case, and give both sides of the question, a call was made on the leading gentleman of both schools. While they all admit that a change is contemplated, they scout the idea that the homeopathic school is to be abolished

e abolished. It has been known for some time hat Dean Opetz, of the homeopathic chool, has been attempting to form a school, has been attempting to form a closer union of the departments, but as to his plan, which has not been formally presented, he is not in a position to state. President Angell admitted that a change was being considered by the regents, but as to the nature of it he was not prepared to speak. He admits, however, that it will be considered and may be determined woon a ered and may be determined upon at the next meeting of the regents. De-cember 16. It is certain that the home-opathic department will not be discon-tinued.

Saginaw's Big Mill Shut Down. H. W. Sage's big saw mill at Saginaw has shut down and it is believed that the wheels of the institution have revolved for the last time. L. Rounds ville, the engineer who first turned on steam in the institution in 1865, closed the throttle. Sage's mill enjoyed for several years the distinction of being the largest saw mill in the world. Nov. 9, 1867, they performed their marvelous feat of cutting 371,000 feet of lumber in 12 hours. The total cut of the mill since it was erected accregates 700 000 000 feet. aggregates 700,000,000 feet.

A 19-Year-Old Boy Robs the Mails.

Clyde Elwell, driver of the mail wagon between the postoffice and the depot, at Grand Rapids, has been arrested for stealing packages from the mail bags entrusted to his care. His room was searched and about four bushels of stuff, chiefly merchandise, was recovered. He pleaded guilty and acknowledged that he has been stealing systematically for some time past. He is 19 years old and now in jail awaiting trial. A 19-Year-Old Boy Robs the Mails. awaiting trial.

Attempted Suicide and Murder. John Messner, locked up in jail at Saginaw until his mental condition could be investigated, attempted to commit suicide. He had made a noose commit suicide. He had made a noose of his flannel shirt and was found hanging by prisoners who gave the alarm. Messner's body was still warm and he was resuscitated. The next day he made a murderous attack on a fellow prisoner with a tin cup, inflicting painful wounds.

## Killed His Friend.

Adam Steele, while hunting near Kawkalin, Bay county, with William Hovey accidentally stumbled and his gun-was discharged, the charge entering Hovey's right side below the ribs, tearing a big hole and fearfully lacerating his stomach. The wounded man was taken to an adjacent farm house where he expired in two hours. Bothwere employes of Wheeler's shipyard, Bay City.

## Shot Two Companions

James Welmore, Frank Stultz and Yon Dedrick, of Lee Center, were out hunting and as Welmore climbed the fence he accidentally discharged his gun, shooting Stultz in the back of the head. The charge then glanced and struck young Dedrick in the leg. cutting away almost the entire calf.

The Boller Blew Ur The boiler used for heating in the basement of Erickson's dry goods store at Escanaba blew up owing to the boiler being defective and low water. The proprietor was blown to the ceil-

## ing but fortunately escaped injury as did also Grace Taylor, the cashier. The damage amounts to about \$3,000.

The body of Dan Frink, aged 50 years, an old resident of Marshall, was found under the C. J. & M. railroad bridge in that city. It had lain there for two days. It is supposed that he fell off the bridge and being mable to get up was frozen to death. anable to get up was frozen to death

## Small Pox in Michigan.

The state board of health has been notified that the steamship Saele which arrived from Bremen in New York was infected with the small through immigrants bound for Ann Arbor, Hancock, Detroit, Carleton, Alpena and Bay City.

## oolma'am Missing.

The Jackson police were notified of the disappearance of Miss Hopewell P. Preston, a teacher at Deford, Tuscola county, on Oct. 27. She started to con-sult physicians in regard to her health. Fears are entertained that she has lost her reason.

## Shot by His Brother.

Christopher Hughes, an 11-year-old son of William Hughes, of Vernon, was accidentally shot by his brother while hunting and died the following day. He was about four feet in advance of his brother, and the full charge struck him

## Begged to be Killed. William Wildt, of Charlotte, had both legs broken and several ribs crushed in by a log which he was helping to load

great he begged to be killed. His re-covery is doubtful.

James Elliott has established

A foundry employing 150 men will remove to Ludington from Chicago. Rev. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbett, of St. John's church, Saginaw, has re-ceived a flattering call from Trinity church, Tacoma, Wash.

## AROUND THE STATE.

A wood fuel famine is threatened at Marlette. Sturgia ladies will organize a band in

Ed. J. Dubois killed a 25 pound swan

A corset factory will be established in Niles soon.

The Cassopolis school has been closed on account of diphtheria.

All of the desirable seats in Repre sentative hall have been taken.

Two boys, aged 7 and 10 years, vecaught robbing a safe at Blissfield.

The new tannery to be erected at tion. Martin Waakes wants to be appointed

collector of internal revenue at Muskegon.

A large plant for the manufacture of railway appliances will be built at Dowagiac.

Hon. C. O. Butler, of Dowagiac,

andidate for deputy collector of internal revenue. The potato crop of Mecosta county is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, valued

at \$1,000,000. Four inches of snow has fallen at Cadillac, but no sleighing results, ow ing to rough roads.

A syndicate of Detroit capitalists has ourchased land near Maybee and will open a stone quarry.

Barry county's new court house Hastings is nearly completed and preceeding wives being dead. On Nov. 28 Mrs. Mayhor No. 5 died very sud-Jennie Tabor, the heroine of a dyna-

mite plot at Pittsford some months ago, has been released from the Hillsdale Marine City people complain that they have more mud in their streets to the square foot than any other town in Michigan.

Mrs. Mayhor No. 5 he determined to hold an inquest. It was shown that her death had been caused by strychnine poison.

William Mayhor came to this country

The site of Paine's postoffice, Saginaw county, has been changed half a mile south. Jennie A. Fayerweather,

Harry A. Cossitt, of Owosso, has been elected representative at large for Michigan by the League of American F. J. Arnold, manager of the Alpena sanitarium, was badly scalded by the explosion of a hot water tank in the

Port Huron will buy a new engine and pump for her water works. It will cost \$41,000 and pump 2,000,000

An iron bucket weighing about 60 pounds fell 25 feet and struck squarely on the head of a Belding man, but, strange to say, he was not hurt. Steps have been taken at Wayland to out the local option law in force in Allegan county after the first of next May, when the tax year expires.

Peter White, of Menominee. is

cow that since March has not only vigorously progressive of the grand furnished the family with milk and butter but left 276 pounds for sale. 

It was not all the family with only vigorously progressive of the grand army men in the country.

Bessie Bigelow, a pretty 14 year-old Cadillac girl, is under arrest at Port Huron charged with stealing \$45 of her step-father. She was going to Buffalo to visit relatives.

There was a majority of 197 people in Hillsdale who favored the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds for the purchase of an electric light plant by the city and

Three saloonists who had been before him before were fined \$56 by Judge
Peck, of Jackson. He warned them
not to come before him again. Two
others were soaked \$31 each.

Many Michigan soldiers who did not receive the \$100 state bounty are jubi-lant, as they expect the new adminis-tration to get it for them. It has in-It has in reased to about \$280 apiece now. Prof. Andrew Ten Brook, of the state university, whose sudden disap-

pearance had caused his friends un-easiness, ds in New York at the bed-A business man of Benton Harbor has offered to donate % per cent of his sales toward establishing a fund for securing factories, provided other business men will follow his example.

The Mosherville school district is in trouble. The school board hired two with teachers. This made some of the tarpayers hot, and now they are trying to prove that we have not a legally elected the I

Harvey Hess, of Buchanan, had a Harvey Hess, of Buchanan, had a finger and thumb cut from his left. The steamer Rosa Lee burned at hand and a charge of shot lodged in Memphis, Tenn and two lives are behan face and neck by the accidental lieved to have been lost in the flames. discharge of a gun. He may pull The loss is \$75,000.

James Davis, married, living in Frankfort, and employed as brakeman on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan road, fell under the wheels near Clare and will lose the sight of one eye.

Aband of renegade Indiana.

Stephen Burger, aged 72, of Casnovia, ico by Lieutenants Bean and Glasgow attempted to hurry the approach of death by taking belladona because of a The Confederate Veterans' associa-quarrel between himself and his son. ton, of Atlanta, Ga., have resolved fie was saved after hard work by at to buy a United States flag, under tending physicians

## TELEGRAPHIC TALK

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS OF GEN. ERAL INTEREST.

The Carnegies Will Employ Only Non Unionists .- Four Killed in a Wreck. An Iowa Man Under Arrest Charged With Killing Five Wives. -

No Union Men Employed by Carnegie No Union Men Employed by Carnegie.
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less he signs the agreement.

The strikers continued to keep up Eight Democrats are desirous of securing the appointment of postmaster at Lawton.

James M. Kelley has been commissioned postmaster at Butman, Gladwin county.

John Betts, of Pewamo, is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms in the next state senate.

Hon. C. O. Butler, of Dowagiac, is a manifest of the serveral mineral serveral mine

### He Poisoned Five Wives.

Fremout county, lows, is excited over the mysterious death of Mrs. William Mayhor. The events preceeding her death make it all the more interesting. Several years ago William Mayhor, then residing in Axtell, Kan., advertised in the Kansas City papers for a housekeeper and Mrs. Erbeck, a widow with two children, applied for the position. Three months later she became, Mayhor's fifth wife, his four preceeding wives being dead. On Nov. denly. Three former wives of Mayhor had died under circumstances that were, to say the least, suspicious, and when the coroner heard of the death of Mrs. Mayhor No. 5 he determined to

nine poison.

William Mayhor came to this country

William Mayhor came to the country William Mayhor came to this country from Ireland and is 60 years old. He says his first wife died in California of consumption. The second was taken ill and it was said was given the wrong medicine. The third dropped dead at the breakfast table. She died suddenly and was buried in a hurry.

Mayhor is under arrest and there is no doubt that a indicate the library will be seen to the country of the country of

no doubt that an indictment will be found against him.

# Four Killed in a Union Pacific Wreck Four people were killed and three injured by a wreck on the Union Pacific at Alda, Neb. The wreck was will cost \$41,000 and pump 2,000,000 caused by a cellision between the overlgallons an hour. Mrs. Knight, aged 88 years, was killed on the railroad track at Gaines by a Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwakee passenger engine. H. Tinker, of Saginaw, has shipped a beautiful doe to Miss Ruth Cleveland. The deer is two years old, and was captured a short time ago. Laurence Samuelson, 17 years of age, of Whitehall fell into a vat of hot was ter and was so badly scalded that he survived only a few hours. An iron bucket weighing about 60 tanked by a cellision between the overlgand states, was really an into a vat of Alda, Engineer McDonald determined to make np some of the time and pulled the throttle open. The freight engine had been switching on the siding. The morning was foggy and, resting secure in the thought that the switch was properly placed, the engineer and fireman of the freight waited for the passenger to rush by; but the switch had not been closed, and the passenger train brought death to four men and fatally wounded three others through caused by a collision between the over

Commander in Chief Weissert of the G. A. R. has appointed the committee on legislation as follows: Kay, Amos J. Cummings, John Raines, all of the department of New York; all of the department of New York; Charles P. Lincoln, of the department of the Potomae; William F. Ross, deparing an exhibition of Michigan min—of the Potomac; William F. Ross, deerals for the World's Fair, which will partment of Maryland. The chief duty be a feature of Michigan's display. Miss Kate Alling of the Northwestern University has accepted the appointment as preceptress of the Michigan Female Seminary, Kalamazoo.

Wm. Kess, of Tekonsha, has a prize New York City and one of the most comply vigorously progressive of the grand enforcement of statute laws regarding travel for a couple of hours.

fatally wounded three others through

the criminal neglect of the switch

## INTERESTING ITEMS.

Dec. 9 four murderers will be hanged

Black diphtheria is raging in Cana

Rumors of an impending revolution in Argentina are current.

St. Mary's, O., has a new oil well which yields 48,000 barrels a day. Charles Green, of Owosso, has a The Great Northern railway has

opened 174 miles west of Sopkane, The Salvador reciprocity treaty is along far enough now to give us some substantial benefit.

Two hundred well-to-do Hollanders have arrived in New York and will es tablish a colony in Colorado.

Admiral Gheradi has arrived in Cal-loa, Peru, with his fleet, the Charles-ton, Baltimore and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Plumme ville, Ark., left their baby alone in the house. Dwelling and infant burned.

C. R. Williams, late of Rand Mc Nally & Co., Chicago, is charged with a \$25,000 embezzlement from that In a quarrel over some blankets in

the Fulton county, Ga., prison Tom Evans, a negro, killed General Delk, a white prisoner.

rounded in the mountains of New Mex-ico by Lieutenants Bean and Glasgow

## HOT TIMES IN FRANCE.

The Ministry Resigns After Being in Office.
Less Than One Year.

Cable from Paris: M. Loubet's min-istry, which commenced last February. has ended. There was a stormy meeting of the chamber of deputies Marquis la Ferronnays demanded tha the government investigate the sudden death of Baron heinache, a director of death of Baron hernaune, a unrecount the Panama company, on the very day when the affairs of that company were sensationally exposed in the

M. Brisson moved a resolution of re gret that the baron's papers had not been sealed immediately after his death. Premier Loubet declared M. Brisson's request filegal. Pandemonium reigned supreme. A motion of confidence was proposed. M.

Loubet rejected it and called for the order of the day. In the midst of tre-mendous excitement the chamber by a vote of 304 to 219 rejected the premier's

The members of the cabinet held a The members of the cabnet nem a consultation, and went to the Palace d'Elysse to tender their resignation to President Carnot. In accepting their withdrawal from office President withdrawal from office President Carnot asked them to continue to continue to conduct the business of their respective offices until their successors shall have been appointed. Shortly after the ministers left the president the official announcement of their resignation was made. Thus culminates a crisis that has been inevitable since the chamber met Nov. 16, with the press bill, anarchy and the Panama affairs as disturbing elements.

### SHE SAW THE DEVIL.

A Colored Man Makes a Scare in the Es

An Afro-American with a skin as black as proverbial ebony caused a panic in the Eaquiman village at the World's Fair ground, Chicago. Estha, one of the handsomest young maidens of the village, was comfortably resting on a polar bear skin in one of the tents when a good-looking gentleman of color, who went into the special exhibit to see what the people from the north pole really looked like, thought he would like to investigate the inside of one of the seal skin tents. The request was readily granted and the moment he stepped inside the tent in which Estha was peacefully resting, a prolonged hysterical scream greeted his ears and then Miss Estha fainted. When she recovered sufficiently to be able to stepped results and the mother than the stepped sufficiently to be nau Village in Chicago. mis ears and then miss estan mainted.
When she recovered sufficiently to be
able to speak coherently she said she
thought the colored man was the devil. The whole village was in an uproar for a considerable time. The nervous shock to Miss Estha was so severe that she is very much indisposed.

### Big Movement in Oil.

Because of a heavy import tax which the French government threatens to impose upon petroleum after January 1, 1893, one of the greatest rushes ever seen among the petroleum exporters is now in progress at Philadelphia. Both steam and sail crafts are being hurried around from neighboring ports in order that the vessels may reach France or clear the custom house before New Year's day: The supply of tonnage there has not been adequate to the de-mand and New York has been called mand and New 10rk has con-upon to make up the deficiency. The to their fullest capacity to fill orders for the refined product, while carriers hich have never been in Philadelphia before have been engaged to deliver the crude product before the end of

## A Horrible Sight.

Jacob Sinacheimer, a well-to-do tailor, either jumped or fell in front of an engine on the up-town track of the Third arenue elevated road at the Ninety-ninth street station, New York City, and was instantly killed. The body could be seen from the platform entangled in the forward wheels of the engine. It was necessary to raise the engine by jacks to get the body out. This took considerable time and caused a bleckade of trains that delayed travel for a couple of hours.

## Maud S. After the Record

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Robert Bonner is in earnest in his intention to have Maud S. beat her own record next year if possible. He has given out a contract for a covered track 500 feet long at his farm in Tarrytown. The track will be 14 feet wide, having a large loop at each end so that the horse can turn. Here Maud S. will be jogged all winter to give her the full use of her muscles and if all roces well when the spring opens she. goes well when the spring opens she will be put to work on Mr. Bonner's exceptionally fast track.

Five Persons Burned to Death. Three men and two women wer turned to death at Middletown, Conn. in a tobacco barn owned by John Hubbard, on the old fair grounds. The victims were a party of um menders seen there before the fire of umbrells is supposed they were drunk and set fire to a small amount hay, the only contents of the barn. The building was totally destroyed, the fire companies being unable to reach the structure in time.

## To Convey the Papal Exhibits

Although a definite determination Although a definite determination has not been reached yet, it is probable that at the suggestion of the state department the United States steamer Newark will be ordered to convey the vatican Columbian exhibit from Rome to this country for exhibition at the World's Fair. The caravels made in imitation of Columbus little fleet will probably be towed over from Spain to the United States by the United States steamer Bennington.

Bursting Steam Pipe Kills Two Persons The steamer Hiram R. Dixon, of Booth's North Shore line was lying at Sargent's dock at the foot of Sixth avenue west, Duluth, Minn., the main steam feed pipe burst with a terrific report instantly killing two persons and slightly injuring a number of others. The dead are Will Brooks, an 8-yearold boy, and Wm. McNulty, the fire man, both of Duluth. The damage to

Catholic Archbishops Next Confer When the recent conference of Ro-ian Catholic archbishops adjourned in man catnoic archoishops adjourned in New York it was to meet again at Chicago on Sept. 12, 1893. The confer-ence also provided for a congress of Catholic laymen, to be held at Chicago on Sept. 5, 1893. Eminent speakers from Europe, as well as this country, will address the congress.

## WHITE HOUSE DEATH

THE GRIM REAPER AGAIN VISITS THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

Rev. John W. Scott, D. D., Father-in-Law of President Harrison Dies at the Age of 93 Years, --- A Deuver Young Lady

Forced to Swaliow Dynamite.

Once more has the angel of death settled upon the White House. This time it took as its victim Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, D. D., the vener-able father in law of the President. able father-in-law of the President. The aged invalid passed away without a struggle as quietly and as peacefully as a child falls asleep. He had been unconscious for hours and was unable to recognize the weeping friends at his bedside. Stimulants were administered hypodermically, but only served to defer the inevitable. The President and family are very much prostrated at their bereavement. bedside. Stimulants were adminis-tered hypodermically, but only served to defer the inevitable. The President and family are very much prostrated at their bereavement.

Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, D. D.

was born in Beaver county, Pa., June 22, 1809, and was therefore in the 22, 1809, and was therefore in the ninety-third year of his age. Dr. Scott graduated from the college at Washington, Pa., and subsequently took a post graduate course at Yale. Afterward he accepted a professorship in the college from which he graduated, which position he held for two years. About this time he married Mary Neal and going west he age. two years. About this time ne married Mary Neal and, going west, he accepted a professorship in Miami university at Miami, Ohio, in 1826. While there three children were born to him: Elizabeth, afterward Mrs. to him: Elizabeth, afterward Mrs. Lord; Carolins, afterward Mrs. Harrison, and John Neal-Scott. A number of years later Dr. Scott founded the ceded in climbing over the burning limbers and reached what had been the seleping room of the family. The bed was entirely consumed and lying on the floor were three objects, ton he held up to the time of the advent in Washington of President Harrison, when he resigned at the instance of the President and took up his abode for the president and took up his abode to the most heroic efforts to be made. The firemen at last support the ceded in climbing over the burning out the ceded in climbing over the burning out the ceded in climbing over the burning of the most heroic efforts to be made. The firemen at last support the president and reached what had been the sleeping room of the family.

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### DOLLY'S DREADFUL DOSE. Dire Distress of a Denver Darling Dosed with Dynamite.

at the White House

Miss Dolly Watson, of Denver, Col. according to her own story, quarrelled with Jacob Whittier, when he seized her and forced down her throat six pellets, which he assured her contained. petiets, which he assured her contained dynamite. Dolly's landlady insisted upon her leaving the house at once, and gave her a pair of felt-slippers to go down stairs with to prevent the dynamite from exploding. Her friends avoid her as if she had a contagious disease.

When she told her story in Justice Libert's court the audience fled in a hurry, and one deputy sheriff, in his eagerness to get out, smashed a window. Physicians who have been asked, disagree as to the probable consequence in case Dolly really has dynamite in her system. Some say she is destired to explode, others that the dynamite must have lost its force. Whittier has been arrested, and is held to await the outcome of his experiment. When she told her story in Justice

Oppose the Revision of the Conf. "Wreck Calvinism, the backbone of the Presbyterian church, the doctrine which in all time has given us character, and I shall be one of many to refuse longer to follow the flag of that church." That was Dr. Herrick Lohnston's designation at the meeting. Johnston's declaration at the meeting of Presbyterian ministers, of Chicago at the close of a three hours' address upon the proposed revision of the "con-fession of faith."

Dr. Johnson was a member of the Dr. Johnson was a member of the committee on revision and only yielded to the few changes made in answer to a general demand. The meeting resolved itself into a battle upon Calwinism. In the debate several admitted that they were forced to preach that which their consciences could not approximately and thereby called forth the ing among the natives. approve, and thereby caned forth the startled reproofs of the orthodox conservatives. A report disapproving entirely the revisions of the general assembly's committee was then adopted by a vote of 35 to 18. called forth the

each congressman and senator upon the Sunday opening question. The letter gives the resolutions in favor of letter gives the resolutions in favor of Sunday opening adopted by the board of directors on Nov. 11, 1892, and states that the writer and all others connected with the management of the fair know that the vast majority of the people of the United States is in favor of opening the gates seven days a week. In conclusion President Higginbetham asks if the great exposition "must be hidden from the toiling thousands because to view it would prostitute the "American Sabbath."

The letter urgently asks that the mat-The letter urgently asks that the mat-be reconsidered in favor of open gates

Killed Himself With Alcohol. An uphoisterer known as "Shoppy"
Pipps, drank a pint of alcohol af
Cadillac and died almost immediately. the formerly was a wealthy manufac-turer at Saginaw. His stomach will be sent to Ann Arbor.

The queen will not open parliament

Paderewski sails for New York De

cember 14.

Thomas A. Eddy has become the United States consul at Uruguay. Young Mr. Wooten, Shammerville, Ga., clubbed a Negro with a gun. He killed the Negro and the gun, discharging, emptied its contents into Wooten, who died instantly. He

## A HARD QUESTION.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court

a Puzzling Question of Paternity. The supreme court of Wisconsin has just decided a knotty question of paternity, which has been in litigation four years and has excited great interest, especially among lawyers. Leils Ingle obtained a decree of divorce from Andrew Ingle of Janesville November Andrew Ingle, of Janesville, November 15, 1884. Three months later she married Alexander Shuman. Between death four and five months afterwards a daughter was born to her and named frances. The mother died before the child was 3 years old, leaving an estate John in her own right of about \$50,000, Frances is now 7 years old.

Shuman maintained that the child was his and fought from the lemman was his and fought from the lemman maintained that the child

that Frances is the legitimate daughter of Andrew Ingle, the divorced husband of her late mother. The child, therefore, not only is entitled to \$25,000 of her mother's property and becomes the heir of the rich Mr. Ingle, but her mother's memory is vindicated.

## Entire Family Cremated

By a dwelling house fire in Sharpe-burg, Pa., an entire family was burned to death. Three bodies have already been recovered. Three attempts were made to rescue the inmates, but in vain. All to rescue the inmates, but in vain. An this time no signs of life had come from the burning house, but the certainty that human lives were being lost caused the most heroic efforts to be made. The firmmen at less the second

1-year-old babe. All the bodies were horribly burned. The location of the remains would indicate that the un-fortunate persons had been suffocated n bed before the fire reached them.

## Blaine is not Dangerously Ill.

Washington special: James G. Blain washington special: James G.Blaine, ir., is authority for the statement that his father is now in no danger what-ever. "If his improvement continues," said Mr. Blaine, "he will be strong enough in a short time to leave the city. Father's disease is not organic. He simply caught, a savere said. city. Father's disease is not organic. He simply caught a severe cold and it settled at his stomach. The reports settled at his stomach. The reports about his condition have been exaggerated. I admit he has been fill very ill, in fact. The fact is, father has been running down steadily for two years past, and is anything but a strong man, but there is no danger at this time. Yes, we have been alarmed about him at times, but we have no uncasuress as to his recovery now."

### uneasiness as to his recovery now. Their Love Returned

Their Love Returned.

J. D. Hallock, of Chillicothe, Mo., and Mrs. Martha Stafford, of Teadville, Col., were married in the former city. They were married 32 years ago, lived together nine years and were divorced. Since that time both have been married again and, their companions having died, a correspondence was struck up which culminated in Mrs. Stafford going to Chillicothe. They met for the first time in 22 years and were married in the probate judge's office.

The secretary of the treasury has received another report from Capt. Healy, commanding the revenue steamer Bear, in regard to the situation in Behring Sea. It is dated Unalasks. The seals are rapidly leaving the Behring Sea islands, and but few remain on St. George, the number being insufficient to meet the food requirements of the natives during the winter, and there may be great suffering among the natives.

One of the most phenomenal oil gushers ever struck in this country has just been completed on the Hollister farm, in Pertage Township, Hancock country, O. When the rain was struck the flow of oil became so strong as to hard the drill from the hole. The first Wants the World's Fair Opened on Sunday.

President Higginbotham, of the World's Fair, has addressed a letter to each congressman and senator upon the Sunday opening question. The letter gives the resolutions in favor of

Cattle-Good to cl 

Turkeys..... Cattle-Steers. I if 

ing, emptied its contents into Wooten, who died instantly.

A New York paper which has can claim there are not enough anti-Mc-Kinley Democrats to carry any measure repealing the McKinley tariff laws.

One of the foreigners arrested during the Cœur d' Alene riots in Idaho last summer was Alexander Chrisholm, a British subject, and the British government has demanded an explanation.

To the various demands presented to the government by the organizers of the unemployed workingmen of London Mr. Gladstone has sent a formal letter in which he says the government is considering the question.

Oats
Rye
Barley
Barley
Mess Pork, per bbl.
1 ard, per cwt.
New York.
1 ard, per cwt.
2 ard, pe Hogs.
Sheep—Good to choice
Lambs.
Wheat—No. 2 red.
Corn No. 2.
Osta.

COMPULSORY education is far better than no education at all, but the great sentiment that will regard all opportunities of education as a privilege, not as a penalty.

An English physician who has cally into the bottle's mouth. Because made a study of bronchial diseases says that women teachers are subject to a peculiar throat affection. He recommends that they be taught in training schools how to manage the

Some of the new ships of the navy

than it increases the expense, so long Wyvil Thomson ridge, which is between is it advantageous for the customer.

A GENTLEMAN of leisure in Eng-land has just built a dairy, the like 29.5 degrees. In the Gulf of Mexico the water grows cold down to 700 of which has never been seen. The fathoms, below which it is always at ouilding, which is of Carrara marble about 25.5 degrees. The temperature of the Mediterranean at 200 fathoms is about 56 degrees, and no change is about 56 degrees, and no change is found in going to the bottom, which tors and churns and washing pur-poses is supplied by electricity. The fathoms. opening of the edifice was performed with great ceremony by the lady ducted the Sacred Heart convention in

caught with \$110,000 worth of con- King's Daughters, a charitable organiher arrest was because of the recoil of the unrequited affection that an inspector had persistently thrust upon her. It is seared that this story will been a member of the order for four have even greater difficulty in pass- years and for a year past has been too ing muster than that which befell the lill to work. The convent authorities.

to watch the audience through a hole bread and water. She appears half

says that it isn't much for milk and broken away, while the smaller view he ailed to observe any honey. How- represents the details of the mechan-washed. ever, flagstaffs planted in its soil ism. would take root as quickly as anything else would, and the nations, for want of anything better to squabble over are still vociferous

VENEZUELA has been too busy fighting Crespo to extend toward Other nations, and particularly toward the United States, a decent degree of civility. Now that the revolutionist Crespo has vanished from the scene and President Crespo, crowned with the dignity of triumph, sits in the executive chair, it is hoped that Venezuela may cultivate a seemly blandness of manner. Otherwise Crespo's new chair may be found to have tacks

ROCKING CHAIR PAN.

THERE are now two sets of remains of Christopher Columbus and as is an atteral title now who sets of remains natural, the advocates of each are disputed with which will seeder the creak arms extending honors the world wants to pay the great navigator; but Columbus in his lifetime might have found as seed on body a great convenience. When he was tory years immeded in previous more when the world wants to pay the great navigator; but Columbus in his lifetime might have found as seed on of his bodies might have escaped and gone voryaging again.

ROCKING CHAIR PAN.

THE MERICAL STRUCK SCHAIR PAN.

ROCKING CHAIR PAN.

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OME VERY USEFUL INVEN-

not have the clothes ready. The Incrita of Matter-New Use for Coal Tar - Fire-Proofing - Various Matters Pertaining to Progress.

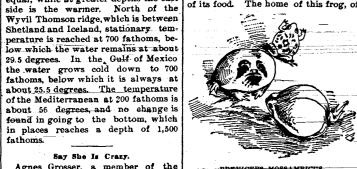
TIONS RECENTLY RECORDED.

ggs beaten to a stiff froth, thirty-five rains of sugar with powdered vanilla, grains of sugar with powdered vanilis.

100 grains of sugar as for caramels.

Melt the gelatine in a very little hot some crop to cover the land during water, add it little by little to the the winter. English farm experiments of eggs, which have been beaten ments show that much of the soluble to the solu empty bottle a paper ring about three inches in diameter, and then lay flat

Six ounces of gelatine, six whites of



Yankton, S. D., has appealed to the cent mainland.

A new ankle boot for horses is com-

ecmpletely revised by Dr. Boettger.

At the back of the platform is

ROCKING CHAIR FAN.

brother that he thought his tailor would disappoint him by not having his wedding suit ready at time and said ADVANTAGES OF RYE he would not get married unless he had the suit. It is supposed this

frequently remarked, this sort of feeding has been going en so long that even if a farmer does feed pro-Best Way to Destroy Red Roo Breeding and Feeding Swinetions to get the results of improper feeding of his original stock by some

Rye as a Green Manure. In our climate not less than in that

forming foods. Our swine are weak
in constitution; they are an easy
AS A prey to disease and as we have

perly it will require several genera-

inches in diameter, and then lay flat tupon the top of this ring a 10-cent piece, exactly above the opening of the bottle.

Pass through the ring a stick, give as sharp blow horizontally. The ring will be driven away and the dime, instead of going with it, will fall vertically into the bottle's mouth. Because

Utilization of waste tim scrap has been the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the production of stannate of soda, which is a useful mordant, or by heating and beating the tim is converted into oxide, which is used in certain glazes for pottery. The residual iron is melted, which is used in certain glazes for pottery. The residual iron is melted, which is used in certain glazes for pottery. The residual iron is melted, was fooded and much of its accommunication. But how pottery. The residual iron is melted fertility is washed out by the steady rainfall which are always the richest soil. Very possibly this dry. soil holds so with the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much investigation by inventors. The scrap is treated by various processes for the subject of much inventors and the loss from a hated surface is more apt to be from blowing away of fine particles mellowed by frost, and the loss from a hated surface is more apt to be from blowing away of fine particles mellowed by frost, and the loss from a hated surface is more apt to be from blowing away of the subject that we do not deem it which are always the richest soi some of the new ships of the navy are to have three smokestacks each 100 feet high. This circumstance will supply excellent draft for the fires and excellent targets for the enemy, thus killing two birds with one stone and making at the same time, an equal division of the birds.

LLUSTRATING THE INERTIA OF MATTER. Of the rapidity of the shock, and in virtue of the principle of inertia, the dime has not had the time to participate in the movement given the paper, and making at the same time, an equal division of the birds.

LLUSTRATING THE INERTIA OF MATTER. Of the residual iron is melted, and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The pieces of tim which are of sufficient in the spring it is always flooded and much of its accumulated fertility is washed out by spring and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The high is that a ryce does most good. In helping to dry the soil, sucking up by tim tags for ornamenting fobacco, but tonnolds, ornamental baskets and other ornamental articles.

There is a large number of little experiments of this kind relative to matter the same time, an early or defect, and family weaknesses are pretty apt to exist in both male and femala and these very late of retility is washed out by spring and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The high that are cannot detect, and family weaknesses are pretty apt to exist in both male and femala and these very late of retility is washed out by spring and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The rise surface does most good. In helping to dry the soil, sucking up by stim type the surface does most good. In helping to dry the soil, sucking up by stim the movement given help and run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The washed out by spring and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The washed out by spring and, run into molds, sold as sashweights and other useful articles. The washed out by sprin

HARVARD college should organize a spelling bee for the philistines of Boston. According to the able able is laid flat a silver dollar. Then snap and the result is obtained, especially with head or reminds one at first glance of rubber balls or stuffed naneakes. Their great balls or stuffed spelling bee for the philistines of the able Boston. According to the able Boston. According to the able Boston Globe one of the signs the students pass on their way to school reads "Brig a brag." That dealer's sign would be a better curio than anything in his store.

If it were no cheaper to manufacture one then indeed.

If it were no cheaper to manufacture one then indeed would advertising be a burden upon the customers. But this is never the case. The larger the quantity produced the lower the cost, is a rule than it increases the expense, so long as advertising reduces the expense, so long that is increases the expense, so long the foliar point of the signs and the card will fly away, leaving the fields generally be abled band rule of the students pass on their way to school reads "Brig a brag." That dealer's sign would be a better curio than anything in his store.

Ocean Current.

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The researches of many observers, as reported upon by Dr. Buchan, show any observers, as reported upon by Dr. Buchan, show and that the ocean currents cause the temperature of the Atlantic, at depths of the students pass on their way to sign would be a better curio than anything in his store.

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The researches of many observers, as reported upon by Dr. Buchan, show are the customers. But this is never the case. The larger the quantity produced the lower the cost, is a rule that is universally true, and so long as advertising reduces the expense, so long that is increases the expense, so long that is increased the expense of the state of the plantity produced the lower than it increases the expense, so long that is laid flat a silver dollar. Then snap the student and their color is a dirty brown on top—sometimes tength is like in the card marity with hole card marity with before they seed. It also by exposing a fresh surface starts thousands of weed seeds to growing and that so late in the season that they cannot ripen seeds before winter.

There is no better way to destroy red root, the great nest of the weet of the graden before frost.

Coleman's fural World. red root the great pest of the wheat red root, the great pest of the wheat grower, than to sow rye every fall a few years and plow it under early the A vigorous stock is an item in bud-

few years and plow it under early the following agring. If a dressing of manure is applied with the rye each winter, this plan keeps up fertility while still growing a crop every year. After the annual weeds are thus cleaned out from the land, it is easy to get a clover or gress growth free the growing trees. few years and plow it under early the to get a clover or grass growth free near the growing trees from weeds, such as was impossible When necessary to apply liquid Agnes Grosser, a member of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, who conwhose habits we know nothing, is the Rye does not exhaust land, when The quince varies but slightly in whose habits we know nothing, is the sland of Mozambique and the adjagrown thus. It is not so exhaustive form, but in size they vary decidedly. So wheat when it is grown for the as when it is grown for

caught with \$110,000 worth of contrabrand paintings. She avers that her arrest was because of the recoil "Thierleben," which has lately been accompletely revised by Dr. Boettger.

"Therefore," Boettger.

"Thierleben," which has lately been layer grown either by what its leaves get from the air or from plant food in the soil that without it would best ways of propagating with many varieties. Hogs are certainly preferable in have been entirely wasted. The farm-er who delights in what he regards as a the orchard to a blue grass sod years and for a year past has been too fill to work. The convent authorities, she says, sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the establishment, and that where the watch the audience through a hole for horse is to the says. Sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the establishment, and that where the convent manufacture in her room and fed her locked her in her room and fed her bread and water. She appears half to watch the audience through a hole in a flat or tormentor during an emoty of the convent about telling and a starved and is reluctant about telling the paper is ceiled in a later of horses is composed of a piece of rubber with a layer of fibrous stiffening imbedded in it, and of sowing, a strain the labors and the labor of sowing. The convent is the joint of the paper is ceiled in a later of the convent authorities, and that where the convent authorities, she says, sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the establishment, and that where the convent authorities, she says, sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the establishment, and that where the convent authorities, she says, sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the establishment, and that where the convent authorities, she says, sought to compel her to assist in the labors about the least of fibrous stiffening imbadded in it, and of sowing, ought surely to delight with the cost of seed and the labor of sowing, ought surely to delight around the trees.

When currants or gooseberries lack vigor, a dressing of manure can be sowing rye for green manure. A crop of manure is a whether he knows it of not, what he needs and the labor of sowing, ought surely to delight a round the trees.

When currants or gooseberries lack vigor, a dressing of manure can be applied with benefit.

An extent and that where the the says is the cost of seed and the labor of sowing, ought surely to delight a round the trees.

When our is in what he regards as a stolen crop, 'something hegets in what he regards as a trou

in a flat or tormentor during an emotional scene. He says that in every sudience there are many people who are sympathetic and who unconsciously imitate the expressions of the people in whom they are interested. They scowl with the villain languish with the heroina grin with the funny man and weep with the wronged one.

European nations have talked loud about Uganda and the planting in its of the apple trees that are planted out | And run for the last Quarter of a Century without intermission, and still

EUROPEAN nations have talked loud rotary movement will be imparted to a fan held above the occupant of the fertile territory of their several flags. Now returns from Uganda one who has spied out the land, and who says that it isn't much for milk and says while the smaller view of says that it isn't much for milk and says while the smaller view of sate of the several flags. The larger view of says that it isn't much for milk and says that it isn't much cent, the prints afterwards being well washed.

A note on a chemical method of fixing the age of fossil remains has been to be compared by the second of the largest of the second of the second of the largest of the second of the largest of the second of the largest of the second of the second of the largest of the second of the second of the largest of the second of the sec ing the age of fossil remains has been No Corn for Breating Sows. vines and plach of all useless late presented to the Paris Academy of It is the practice of some farmers

presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. Adolphe Carnot. The determination is based on the progressive diminution of fluorine contained in fossil bones of various geological ages. The most ancient remains contain the little that does not seem to be fattening so well as the others, and saving her for a breeder. This is not caricature but a solemn statement of the common practice in some places. It is no wonder that pigs which the sun shines perpetually during days of June 19, 20, 22 and 23.

Another new thing is an electric car after so much care had been taken to judges in bottles without sweetening.

Another new thing is an electric car elevator having for its object the regulating of the speed proportionate to the load, so that as the load increases over the normal the speed will decrease, and the work of the motor remain constant.

No other result could be expected after so much care had been taken to breed from sows of stunted growth. A sow pig intended for a breeder and keep for summer drunk. Starch the tablecloths slightly; it should be liberally fed on milk and will give them a new look, and beweat, bran or middlings, but never any corn. If she is at all fit for a breeder corn will either stunt her said either result.

improvement and for forestry preservation may work together. The ends of the latter or at least a part of them, would certainly be subserved by the planting of trees along miles of country roads. It would add consider the planting of trees along miles of country roads. It would add consider the planting of trees along miles of the fast and would thus affect the rainfall to some degree. The added beam of the chair continues to grade of more and the shaft with the chair continues to grade on more than the constantly in motion, while the motion will be some sugar, let them cook; and it would not considering in a new country, while the added expense once the larger burner of roadmaking and mending is established would be comparatively small.

In an ance beat

A plees of beet weighing 10 pounds

Batear The.

By the hall to some degrees and swelly swise.

Feel some sticks of rhubarb, cut them and swise in and no corn, and never had had any, and if we had no the dour on save in the surface of the ribs when the surface, and sprinkle them with sugar to each the country of states in purposes and beater to read the beat part of the cuton, the second cut of the results and sound thus affect the rainfall to some degree. The added beam of the chair continues to could be suppressed and cut into pieces, plunges, them for it weight a swise in and not so much we should have less a swise in and not so much we should have less a swise in and not so much we should had any, and if we had not beed our swise in sw

Manchester Enterprisa WORLD OF SCIENCE, on the train. He told the bride's FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, almost wholly of the bone and muscle I ADIES DON'T CARE A CENT FOR POLITICS.

They are After

body elsa out of his hoga.

But there is another fertile source of trouble among our swine, and that is in-and-in-breeding. Almost every week there comes to our veterinary department descriptions of disease which we know is attributable to too.

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> we Kinds of People We Meet Every Day, One is at Work, the Other at Play.

> > BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

Will Starling of Saline was i James Waters went

"A Wes Thing Makes Us Think, A Sma! Thing Makes Us Stare." Tuesday night. Fred Freeman went to DID YOU KNOW THATbusiness Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Niele visited relatives

Hilledale last week. Very soft weather. Mrs. George Miller is still confined to Splendid roads for heavy loads her bed by sickness. Look out for new "ada" next week. Seymour Coon came home from the A new los of tablets at the ENTERPRISE west a few days ago sick

Come to the ENPERPRISE office for old to Hastings last Thursday Thursday visiting his mother.

Br Mis D. Brenen

THURSDAY DEC. 1, 1892.

SIX PAGES

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The jingle of the sleigh-bells began on A large quantity of wood is being haul-See notice of appeal in the Antcliff

estate on 4th page. The sidewalk in front of Roller's store has at last been rebuilt. The pedro club will meet at C. H

Harve Anthony will continue to occup

Millen's on Friday evening. The boys and girls long for more snow so that they can go coasting. The comes's tail that touched the earth last Sunday night was beautiful.

the old "red bird" as a repair shop. Don't forget Bengough's chalk talk at arbeiter hall Friday evening, Dec. 9. Frank Sherwood's horse ran away a few days ago but no damage was done.

Kensler, the butter and egg king, has

Mrs. A. G. Amsden and son Wallace

Mrs. A. G. Amsden and son Wallace

of Grand Rapids visited in town from

Grand Rapids visited in town from

Fred Kapp It is claimed that there was a "scrap"

in Canada Saturday night, but nobody N. Schmid informs us that he will erect adwelling on the site of the old methodist

Rev. George Mount of the Michigan conference will preach at the methodis church next Sunday morning.

We had a gay snow atorm on Sund night and the children were out with their sleighs early Monday morning. Of course you will go and hear J. W. Bengough in his entertaining chalk talk Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt expect to go Charley Hammon at arbeiter hall Friday evening, Dec. 9. Henry Palmer moved the borse shed

he bought of L. D. Watkins, from this The ground being covered with snow are visiting her brother at South Bend, Bennie Rose on Saturday morning the sportsmen grab- Indiana.

on Saturday morning the sportsmen grabhed their guns and went out to seek what
they might destroy.

Mr. & Mrs. George Snyder of Albion.
New York, visited the Robisons and
Steinkohl says that Santa Claus has
Ponchers in Manchester and Bridgewater
Anna Kaesh left a large number of presents at his this week.

advertisement on 4th page. It seems that the heirs of the Antcliff He is getting up a party to visit Florida Rins Armstrong estate will not get their claims allowed this winter. without a struggle, as Melvin Case has

the middle power. One of our sportsmen informs us that home today.—Ann Arbor Times, Satur- Herman Schoettle it is his, belief that quail did not breed day. ast spring, that the quail are all old. He Miss Mary Munger, daughter of Rev. Willie Stegmiller

naces his opinion on their uniform size D. B. Manger of Palo, Mich., and former John Schaible The school boys sojoy snow balling was married to a Mr. Tasker last Thurs-

roller mills that will clean the wheat as him by the coat and kept him from Floyd White fast as it is unloaded and place is in the sinking until Fred Haschley could bring Bennie Huber hopper to be weighed. The farmer can beards which he placed upon the ice upon Phyllis Bower then have the accounting and foul stuff to which he walked and dragged the boy Carrie Huber take home with him. The machine will out. be capable of cleaning 600 bushels of The remains of Philetus Coon arrived Harry Maloney. wheat per hour.

to walk to Ann Arbor Monday morning. There were no funeral services here. Mr. to walk to Ann Arbor Monday morning. There were no funeral services here. Mr. Frank Cooklin They sat in the depot talking when the Coon was a resident of this township. He commodation train pulled out and they owned the farm now owned by Jacob Fannie Goodyear Ruber, 34 miles west of the village. Was Minnie Klein ductor kindly sent word down from the placed supervisor in 1861 and served four Julia Kensler

Russell H. Conwell, the famous pastor

The ladies relief corps of Manchest will meet at Comstock post hall on Tues-

relief corps No. 352 of Manchester will F. W. Gillett and family spent serve refreshments at the hall at about giving among triends. Mrs. Rice, who has been quite poorly fo 9:30 o'clock. some time. is very sick. Roll of Honor. Harley Perry has been decidedly the weather, so to speak. Rev. Cope exchanged pulpits Evan Essery, Supt. Pope of Monroe last Sunday.

Total number enrolled. N. Schmid made a flying business trip Average number belonging, Number belonging at end of month Dan Ayres of Jackson was in town la Aggregate attendance in half days, Average daily attendance, Mark Case has accepted the position Aggregate tardiness,

book keeper in the roller mills. Pupils neither absent ne N. Schmid, W. H. Lehr and George month ending Nov. 23: HIGH SCHOOL. Miller went to Ann Arbor today. Grace M. Smith, teacher A. F. Freeman, Esq., returned yester- May Aylesworth Grace Burns Maggie Blosse day from a business trip up north. Mattie Carper Sam McCord came home from Mason Flavah Bailey

Zadie Dickerson last week and remained until Tuesday. Miss-Jennie Campbell of Sharon visited | Lizzie Farrell Miss Maggie Blosser the first of the week. | Maude Goodell Miss Carrie Case of Jackson attended Edith Kapp he Freeman-Hollis wedding last week. Charles Leeson Henry Kirchhofer and George Haeus- Francis Logan

Elmer Schaffer

Edith Coon

Bertha Kuhl

Eddie Nisle

Janetta Blaisdell

Louise Schmid

Luin Aviesworth

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. M. T. Prout Alma Teeter have been quite sick but are able to be Emma Widmayer John Wuerthuer, who sprained his A. J. Gillett. ankle a week or two ago, is able to walk

Mrs. Mand Bennett came here from the | Elora Berger east on Monday night to visit her sister, Willie Elfring Mrs. N. W. Holt.

Wednesday until Friday. M. D. Case and a number of young Isabelle Millen men attended the democratic blow-out at Katie Nisle Clintou last Friday night. Elbert Robison

Miss Lens Grossman, who has been at

Miss Lena Grossman, who has been at
Mr. Edgar's in Jonesville, came home
Fred Zimmerman Tuesday to spend the winter. Herbert Cope came home from the southern part of the state to enjoy thanksgiving with his parents and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard invited a Millard Case few triends last evening to help them Lidia Braun celebrate their 80th wedding anniversary. Claude Bowen south soon where Mr. H. will attend a miller's convention at Jacksonville, Flo-

villege to his Bridgewater farm last Fri- Mrs. H. L. Rose and two neices from Robert Lamming New York state and Miss Addie Sherwood Albert Neebling

store, and invites you to call. See his Dr. Elmer Hause of Tecumseh visited at Mr. Berger's last Friday and Saturday.

Frank Tuthill of Ypsilanti came here today after the gray horse he bought of Elmer Clark Martin L. Wheelock, administrator of Mrs. Mather. He is accompanied by Ida Gressman

water, advertises some real estate for sale We had a pleasant call this morning Louise Haarer on the 17th of January. See legal notice. from John Riedel, one of Uncle Sam's Minnie Kramer We learn that Kimble & Schmid have bold soldier boys, who has located on the Jakie Kensler purchased the old methodist church and old homestead in Bridgewater. lot on Beautiful street and will use the Mrs. Nancy Caldwell of Manchester, Clara Never building as an addition to their factory at who has been visiting with her brother, Willie Naumann

O. R. L. Crozier, for two weeks, left for Stella Saley ly pastor of the Grase Lake baptist church, Julia Unterkircher

and we do not blame tham, but it does day evening .- Grass Lake News. not look well for them to snow ball the girls besides it is not much fun for the girls although they may laugh at it.

On the steed the funeral of Mrs. Perrin and remained over Sunday, thus his old friends of Christ Hashey ole of young people ranging from 15 to hearing him preach at the M. E. church. Clarence Hall 2 years of age, enjoyed a social hop at Rev. Cope went to Monroe in exchange Sarah Kaech

srbelter hall. It was hastily gotten up.

The music was furnished by Middlebrook's orchestra.

N. W. Holt is putting a machine in the craft days ago and the other boy caught fred Steggemeier. Willie Kern

here from Kansas City last Friday and The university boys came near having were buried in Oak Grove cemetery. junction that they could get on at the Annual Property of the here with Arthur Addie Nisie Loek Boney Berlie at the speak at the methodist church, Manches ter, Sanday evening and the Shapon fig. Burch as partner and finally left here had been agreed to the second fig. Burch as partner and finally left here had been agreed to the second fig. Burch as partner and finally left here. The here agreed fig. Burch as partner and finally left here.

church in the afternoon. He has come to the country to procure an education which time he has been engaged in various Fred Schleweis and is a student at Albion. He is bre-paring himself to perach the grapel to his City. He visited his son Andrew, who Emma Schafer paring numers to present the graphs as an asset of the O. B. & Q. B'y, at own people in Bulgaria and one tell you is a switchman for the O. B. & Q. B'y, at addie Vogelbacher much concerning his native land and the cause of administration.

The died of pacusional seyer.

f the Temple, the largest church edific in this country, located in Philadelphia will deliver the next lecture in the Tecumseh star course next Tuesday night Dec. 6. The night train will be held to modate Clinton and Mancheste

day afternoon, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock, to complete the organization of the corps for The little daughters of Ed Crafts have to the coming year. They will number 24 chicken pox. charter members. The annual election takes place in the evening of the same day and at the conclusion of the meeting

F. W. Smith and wife with other relatives observed the time honored custom at the old from 5 to 9. C. E. Green homestead, the residence of Mortimer Ray-Œta Hall Julia Kirchhofe Fred Keeler of the U. of M. and Mise A man and wife to take a farm at Gust Kuhl Masie and Will who are attending school at make a home for an elderly lady. For Grass Lake, made that turkey look a little particulars enquire of Mat D. Blosser. Grace Rowe carce on their holiday. Joseph Seckeng

GRAMMAR BOOM

Frank Kramer

Mina Middleb

Alma Refior

Nellie Clark

Rollie Case

Nora Briege

Artie Jacqu

Jessie Kimble

Frank Leeson

Charles Slos

Clara Briego

Anna Dowling

Bertha Haschle

Lena Kaesh

Engene Miller

Anna Reicher

Bertha Schaible

Carrie Stegmiller

Harold Anthony

Bernice Blythe

Ross Dickers

Clara Hashley

Eddie Kaech

Ada McCoffun

Emma Steggemeie Emma Unterklisch

Tommy Brannick

Charley Gumpper

Bertha Kuebler.

Wallace Case

Mamie Hauser

Emma Neyer Bennie Root

Willie Pfaus

Natie Schmid

Yetta Tranb

Francis Lamming

Herman Jchaible

Mamie Vogelbacher Leich Wuertbner

WARD SCHOOL

Emma Wenner

Clifford Hanhan

Leo Senger

FIRST PRIMARY.

Dillie S. Hall, teacher.

Willie Kalmback

We were forcibly reminded thanksgiving day of the old song, "When the Swallows eggs. It is not butter Miller now, but Elmer Silkworth omeward Fly," at seeing children "older butter Kensler, and John claims to be Ida Silkworth grown " flocking to the home nest. Wm. Campbell had the misfortune to loose one of his horses lately while visiting his brother-in-law, Elmer Cushman, in Webster. It was kicked so badly by its mate that it collection. Mrs. J. C. Gordanier & Marx must be settled within 30 days or they will be left with a lawyer for collection. Mrs. J. C. Gordanier. Julia M. Conklin, teacher Angelina Bertk

Thanksgiving dinner at J. J. Robison's Township Treasurer Huesman wi Thanksgiving under at the state of his was participated in by nearly all of his be at the town hall, in Sharon, every Henry Jacquemain children and grandchildren, including cadet officer John K. Robison of U. S. S., Chicago officer John K. Robison of U. S. S., Chicago for the purpose of receiving taxes for said George F. Robison and family of Detroit. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

What We Know About.

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. John Jones of Manches

One of our grangers has missed wheat ar

if it is worth only 60 or 70 cents a bushel.

Mrs. Nannie Murch and Miss Addie

at John Jones' last Thursday.

Why don't we start our socials?

dents Tell Us Wh

C. W. Akin of Wolf lake was here Satur Amanda Schoettle Anna Unterkirche Rosa Wuerthner Forrie Moore of Manchester visited friends Charlie Younghans Mr. Lease of Franklin visited at Cyrus Cole's from Friday until Monday.

Aloa Moore visited his parents, Mr. & match. First class and low price at the Mrs. James Moore, from Thursday until ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on ceipt of 2 cent stamp. Quite a number of young people atte The annual meeting of the Southern dance at Onsted thanksgiving night and Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire In report a fine time. parance Company will be held at the "Chas, Beach was taken with a sinking spell People's Bank in Manchester, Saturday,

last week Monday and was unconscious fo Dec. 81, 1892. It is hoped all interested an hour but is about again now. will attend. HENRY'R. PALMER, Sec. Misses Margaret Blosser and May Henion of Manchester were guests of Miss Minute London (Eng.) Times: "Mr. Conwell Main last Friday and Saturday. s one of the most noteworthy men of About six inches of snow fell here Sunday New England. He has already been in night. It makes very good sleighing and all parts of the world. He is a writer of loes the wheat a wonderful sight of good. singular brilliancy and power, and as a

The people of this vicinity were shocked conishing." hear of the sudden death of conducto Wm. Austin last week. He was born and rought up here. Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Tanner of Jackson were

Rev f. S. Jones of Belford presched

Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Martin went to house

the F. B. church last Sunday.

friends from Monroe last week.

icMahon homestead.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Zimmerman

keeping in their new home Monday.

and the funeral was held on Sunday.

knstin, who was run over by the cars a

BRIDGEWATER.

The Misses Gwinner of Ynsilanti have

been visiting their sister, Mrs. Wilbur Short

all steel Star windmill for Henry Luckhard

presbyterian church grounds at Mancheste.

Dennis VanDuyn's last Friday, and o

Mines Plorence Graham of Ypalfanti and Belle Gordanier of Manchester were in town

tended thankegiving night.

ast week visiting friends.

and drew the shed home.

last Priday.

DRESSER.—In Norvell on Saturday Nov. 27, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Dresser nere over Sunday to attend the funeral of ner brother, Geo. W. Main of Henrietta. Mr. & Mrs. Frank and Samuel Smith of UPHAUS .- In Sharon on Monday, Nov. Sharon were also here. IRON CREEK.

WIDMAYER-FAUSEL.-In this vi lage, at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. & Mrs. G. A.JFausei, on Thursday, Der I. 1892, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Fre Widmayer and Miss Emma Fausei, all of

George Steer of Franklin is teaching the winter term of school in the Nichols distric School began in district No. 8 last Monday DIETERLE—In Freedom on Tuesday Nov. 29, 1892, of old age, John Dieterle with Miss Ida Pilbeam of Tecumseh as Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Schmid of Chelses MAIN.-In Manchester on Friday, Nov.

came over and spent thanksgiving at the 25, 1892, of old age, George W. Main, aged Mr Mein was a nioneer, having move Geo. W. Main, an old resident of the outh part of the township, died on Friday from New York in 1853 and lived in this township ever since. He leaves two daughters, one brother and two sisters besides day to attend the funeral of his consin, Will large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Forrie Moore went to Onsted last Thurs-

Commercial. The Sunday school at this place has Home Markets. umbed to the winter frosts and the general apathy of officers and members. In calme BUTTER-Good demand, 20@21c per and stramer days it may appear again.

The dance at the station was largely at

per lb. ONIONS—75c per bu.

OATS-30@31c per bu POTATOES-Good de Wurster Bros. of Manchester put up an POULTRY—Chickens, 7c, turkeys POULTBY.—Chickens, 7c, turkeys 10 fancy 10½c per bt. Quail, \$2 per doz. TURNIPS.—White, 25c per bu. BUTABAGAS.—25c per bu. BYE.—45@50c per bu. WHFAT.—No:-1 white and No. 2 red 66c @68c, No. 3, 65c \$2 bu.

Henry Palmer having bought of L.D.
Watkins and 12x20 feet that stood on the JUNTRECEIVED Japanese Napkins! ouded it on wheels and drew it as far a Saturday he took the railing from the bridge ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

November Buckwheat grinding at the Shar A new line of Japanese Napkins at

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper DRY GOODS CO.'S

> All \$1.50 Dress Goods at \$1.25 per Yard. Pattern Suits at Creatly Reduced Prices

If in want of Cloaks, attend our November Sale. We are al Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Blankets, Etc. We will make prices such as will make this month's sales the largest in es

does not care to have more go that way even ed to call and settle by cash or note KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY. within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D.

Parks gave thanks at the residence of their sister, Mrs. Melvin Raymond of Grass Lake. give a chicken pie social at the church A GREAT EFFORT

Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER- SPECIAL

nills every Friday.

ENTERPRISE office.

at Enterprise office

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily.

day in bulk, at N. Senger's

and rubber goods. See them

Lawyer Freeman and family helped to nal. Evening News or Farmer clubb

and daughter Lina of Clinton passed the day | those "Union School Tablets" made and

lighten the tables of S. M. Merrithew on with the ENTERPRISE.

Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread

Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thu

Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's fel

& Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for sale

The Detroit Tribune, Free Press, Jo

Don't start for school without one of

All parties indebted to me are reque

Township Treasurer Bencler will

Bridgewater Station on Thursday

December 22, and at the Bridgewater

town hall every Friday during Decemb

to receive taxes.

for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Has Been Expended in Buying My

Kensler is paying 25 cents a dozen fo

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Anywhere. Come in and see my Assortment, and Fair Prices will

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CABBAGE.—Scarce at 5@6c per head.
COEN—Shelled, 48c, ear 25c per bu.
DRIED APPLES—5c per lb.
EGGS—Good demand at 22@25c per doz.
HOGS—Live, 41@5c; dressed, 6@6j
ser lb.
WE—

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Clinton, Michigan.

Those having business at the probate court will please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Epragrass office. Birth, marriages and death nosices, free. Obituary

card of thanks, five cents a line. Church socials and actions of meetings free. But exicos of any kind where a fee or admission a charged, must be paid for the same as other bu

### THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1892.

Congress meets on Monday next and we expect to publish in the ENTERPRISE next week President Harrison's last regular message. However, the papers state that the message will be delayed a week or more on account of his present afflic-

It may interest our lady readers-especially the short ones-to learn that, according to a french scientist, Eve, the late wife of the original Adam, was two hundred feet high, and in her bare feet at that.-Argus. No wonder that she

We are in receipt of a late copy of the Mossy Creek Visitor, of which Helim G. Spankling, brother of Mrs. L. S. Hulbert of Sharon, is editor. It is a boom edition and contains portraits and sketches of the hustling business men of that growing cast Tennessee town.

Rev. Russell H. Conwell, who lectures at Tecumeh next Tuesday night, devotes most of his \$10,000 salary and the large iscome from his lectures and the sale of his books, to benevolent purposes. He is one of the most powerful speakers on the lecture platform and our people will do well to go to Tecumseh to hear him.

Every boy and girl in the land will be glad to learn that St. Nicholas has arrived in advance of Christmas, bringing joy and glad tidings. We refer to St. Nicholas good deal of business on hand there will magazine, the prince of all magazines for the young folks. We are getting up a club for it and if any one of our readers want to subscribe they can save money by writing or calling at the ENTERPRISE

We are informed that the democrats of this township have settled up and paid every expense of the late campaign without receiving a dollar from the county committee. They also paid for some printing for other towns and made up a deficit of \$5,40 on the \$50 00 guarantee to the lake Shore road for the special train to Pittsfield Junction at the time Stevenson spoke at Ann Arbor.

## Jackson County Items.

The old Brooklyn foundry is again in full blast.

Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Dean of Napoleon re visiting friends in Pline

Brooklyn merchants will soon have their stores lighted by electricity.

W. S. Culver was at Grand Rapids Muskegon, Holton and other northern points last week. He purchased a store and stock of goods at Holton of M. W. Ferris. -- Exponent.

## Washtenaw County.

We learn that Judge Harriman expects to go to Florida in January for his health and pleasure.

The Washtenaw county teachers' association will meet at the high school building, Ann Arbor, Saturday, Dec. 3,

The Chelsea Standard says when Guy brothers' minstrels were there last year, "One man who was unable to get in the hall on account of the large crowd, went home and whipped his wife because she forgot to get reserved seats."

## Lenawee County

On Saturday, Dez. 3, the Evening Telegram, a new daily, will begin life at Adrian. M. W. Redfield and E. E. Putnam are the publishers and they are both hustlers.

H. S. Lee of Tecumseh, Ausel J. Kishpaugh of Clinton, Herman Bailey of Franklin and Peter O. Maxwell of Cambridge are among those who have been drawn to herve as jurors in the December term of the Lenawee circuit court.

We learn with much regret of the fimancial embarrasment of O. P. Bills & Co. of Tecumseh. Mr. Bills, eldest son of the late Perley Bills, has been engaged in the banking business in Tecumseh and Ithaca, in the lumber business at Osceda and Detroit and is part owner of the ser Ketcham and the steam barge Germania, His brother in law, Nathan Church of Ithaca, and a Mr. Koch of Toledo are his partners. The liabilities of the firm are upwards of \$132,000, assets \$150,000. The bank at Tecumseh was closed to secure the depositors. A large amount has been deposited, including the corporation, township and school funds. A great many merchants and business men had large deposits besides quite a their savings deposited there, but the ors are assured that they will be ld in full.

### Masonic Society News.

MANCHESTER

At a regular communication of Manchester lodge No. 148, the following officers were elected:

W. M -Mat D. Blosser, W. M - Mat D. Drosser S. W. - J H. Kingsley, J. W. - Fred Spafard, Treasurer - C. W. Case, Secretary - Ed E. Root,

S. D.-T. B. Bailey, J. D.-Jay D. Corey, Stewards-C. J. Robison and Fred Widmayer, Organist—C. W. Case,

Tyler-S. Hammon.

At a regular convocation of meridian chapter No. 24, R. A. M., Wednesday evening, Noy. 30, the following officers were elected:

High Priest-J. H. Kingsley, King-Frank Spafard. Scribe-Mat D. Blosser, Cap. of H.-Fred Spafard, P. S .- Dr. E. M. Conklin, R. A. C.-A. G. Case, Treasurer-Geo. Haenesler. Secretary-J. A. Goodyear, M. 3rd V. S. H. McCord, M. 2nd V.-T. B. Bailey, M. 1st V.-F. E. Orttenburger, Sentinel-S. Hammon,

All master masons should remember that on Monday evening next Tecumseh lodge will visit Manchester lodge and exemplify the work in the 3rd degree.

There will be regular assembly of Ado airam council R. A. S. Masters on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6.

### TECUMSEH.

At a special convocation of Tecumseh chapter No. 42, R. A. M., held Tuesday evening, Nov 15, conferred the royal arch legree. Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. conferred the mark degree on two candidates and Monday, the 28th conferred the past master degree on three and the most excellent degree on six candidates-Wednesday, Nov. 30, will be the regular annual convocation. After the regular annual business there will be work in the roval arch degree

At a special communication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69 F. & A. M., held Friday evening. Nov. 18, conferred the master mason degree on brother George Allen. and on the 25th on brother F. R. Dickenson. Friday, Dec. 2, will be the regular yearly communication and as there is a

### be no degree work done that evening. CLINTON.

The regular convocation of Clinton chapter No. 40 R. A. M., was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

H. P.-J. Ward Stone, King—George Runyan, Scribe—George Depue, Cap. of H.—Will H. Door G. M. 2 V.—Chas. B. Burroughs,
G. M. 2 V.—Chas. H. Fabrique,
G. M. 1 V.—Fred C. Martny,
Sentinel—David Woodward,

The regular communication of Clinton lodge No. 175 F. & A. M., will be held on Saturday\_evening, Dec. 3. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

## BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn lodge No. 169, F. & A. M. elected officers as follows Monday night W. M.-Wm. F. Raven, W. M.—Wm. F. Raven,
S. W.—Carl S. Coulson,
J. W.—George Baltzer,
S. D.—Ira Fish,
J. D.—C. Dermyre,
Treasurer—W. S. Culver,
Secretary—F. E. Whitney,
Stewards—F. J. Stephenson and F. E.
Railar

Bailey, Tyler—Fred Kline.

## The Century Magazine in 1893.

of any moment, and who most interestingly states the case from his point of view. Other articles in this series will include one in the December (Christmas) number, "The Effect of Scientific Study upon Religious Reliefs." An important series of letters that passed between Gen. Sherman and his brother Senator John Sherman is also printed in November, which number contains also contributions from the most distinguished writers, including an article by James Russell Lowell, which was not quite completed at the time of his death. The suggestion which Bishop Potter makes in the November Century as to what could be done with the world's fair if it were opened on Sunday, is one which seems the most practical solution of the problem yet offered

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The December Century is to be a great Christmas number,—full of Christmas poems Christmas stories, Christmas pictures,—and In it well begin the first chapters of a striking novel of life in Colorado, "Benefits Forget," by Walcott Balestier, who wrote "The Naulahka," with Budvard Kipling. Papers on good roads, the new educational methods, and city government are soon to come

come
Four dollars will bring you this splendid magazine for one year, and certainly no cultivated home can afford to be without it. Subscribers can remit directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 E. 17th street, New York. They should begin with November, and so get first chapters of all the serials, including "Sweet Bells Out of Tune."

The Century is clubbed with the ENTER-PRISE at a low rate.

### AGAIN THAT

And take this means of thanking one Has left a lot of Prescrits at

and all for their liberal patronage

the past year, also to ask you all to attend our

## HOLIDAY

## Thursday, Dec. 1,

For Santa Claus has sent us word that his headquarters are to be at

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## JOHN BRAUN

Railroad Street, Manchester.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYEN,

BIN-88. At a session of the Probate Court for
aid county, he'd at the Probate trade in the city

Ann Arbor on the 21st day of November, A. D. 892.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate
in the matter of the estate of John Anteliff.

The matter of the estate of John Anticlif, do-ceased.

On reading and filing the application of Merent
A. Uses for an appeal to the circuit court for said ountry, from the decision of the commissioners popoisted to receive, examine and adjust cisims gainst said estate, allowing a final balance in favor (the widow and beirs at law of Whalce in favor r, deceased, whose names are unknown to the ourt, against said estate, of the sum of Two Thous-nd, Thirty-iwo and Fifty-five (hee Hundredths lookars by their report filed Sept. 22, 1882, and on eading and filing the appeal bond of said appellant uly approved, it is ordered that said appeal be lowed.

duly approved, it is ordered that said appear or allowed.

And it satisfactorily appearing to the court that said claimants are not residents of this state, it is therefore further ordered that notice of said appears and the hearing thereof in the circuit court or said county, be given to said widow and heirs of Wm.

Auchie: Jr., decreased, by cussing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county. For a term of three successive weeks, and by giving notice of the hearing of said appeal in said circuit court, according to the rules and practice of said circuit court.

J. WILLAED BABBITT.

Judge of Frobate.

## Real Retate For Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN -Court of Washer Faw-ss. In the matter of the estate of Fredrick Miller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that JACOB REAPP

It would be hard for a person who cares for good reading to make a better investment than a year's subscription to The Century Magazine. No region is too remote, no expense too great, if it will produce what the Century's readers want: This is the policy that has made it, as the Pall Mall Budget of London says: "By far the best of the magazine, english or american."

The November number begins a new volume and contains the first chapters of a powerful novel of New York society called, "Sweet Bells out of Tune," written by Mrs Burton Harrison, author of "The Anglomaniacs." In this story the fashionable wedding, the occupants of the boxes in the metropolitan opera house, the "smart set" in the country house are faithfully reflected and the illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well known cartoonist, are as brillant as the novel.

In this Novemoer number begins also a great series of papers on "The Bible and Great series of papers on "The Bible and of Princeton, who takes decided ground that the bible does not contain scientific errors?" by Prof. Shields of Princeton, who takes decided ground that the bible does not contain scientific errors of any moment, and who most interestingly states the case from his point of view. Other articles in this series will include one in the

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COURT OF WARRENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commissioners to receive, "namine and adjust all claims and demanded of all persons against the estate of Carrie 1. Waliace late of said county deceased, hereby give notice the-six months from date, are allowed by order of said Propate Court, for creditors to present their claims-against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the law office of A. F. Freeman, Eq., in the yillage of Manchester, in said county, on the 28th day of February, and on the 29th day of May nert, at 10-clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, November 28th, 1822.

FRANK SPAPARD,
JUHN F. NS-TELL,
Commissioners.

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on to it. Tolly

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Corayr DP, Wassert
D saw. The undersigned having been appointe
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and demands of all promos against the desire
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Southed, Hand is the of said county, or said
livesed, by one of said-Probate Uours, for other
stop present their claim against the citate of the
stop to present their claim against the citate of the
scenario.

TOLEDO

A Sermon from Job-"As a Shock of Corn Cometh in in His Season", 5:26

lersey, or New York, or New England, or in any of the country districts, you know that the corn is all cut. The sharp knife struck through the stalks and left them all slong the fields until a man came with a bundle of straw and twisted a few of these wisps of straw into a band, and then gathering up as much of the corn as he could compass with his arms, he bound it with this wisp of straw, and then stood it in the field in what is called a shock. There are now at least two stood it in the field in what is called a shock. There are now at least two billion bushels of corn either standing in the shock, or having been already husked. The farmers gather, one day on one farm, and then another day on on one farm, and then another day on another farm, and they put on their rough husking apron, and they take the husking peg, which is a piece of iron with a leathern loop fastened to the hand, and with it unsheath the corn from the husk and toss it into the golden heap. Then the wagons come along and take it to the corn-crib.

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About corn as an important cereal or corn as a metaphor the Bible is constantly speaking. You know about the people in famine coming to buy corn of Joseph, and the foxes on fire running into the "standing corn," and about the exen treading out the corn, and about the seven thin ears of corn that in Pharaoh's dream devoured the even good ears, and the "parche that in Pharaoh's dream devoured the seven good ears, and the "parched corn" handed to beautiful Buth by the harvesters of Bethlehem, and Abigail's five measures of "parched corn" with which she hoped to appease the enemies of her drunken husband, and David's description of the valleys "covered over with corn," and "the handful of corn in the earth." and "the full corn in the ear," and Christ's Sabbath morning walk through cornfields, and the disciples "plucking ears of corn," and so I am not surprised to infind corn-husking time referred to in find corn-husking time referred to in my text: "As a shock of corn cometh in in his season." How vividly to all those of us who

in in his season.

How vividly to all those of us who were born in the country comes the remembrance of husking time. We waited for it as for a gala day of the year. It was called a frolic. The trees having for the most part shed their foliage, the farmers waded through the fallen leaves and came through the fallen leaves and came through the keen morning air to the gleeful company. The frosts which had silvered everything during the night began to melt off the top of the cornshocks. While the farmers were waiting for others they stood blowing their breath through their fingers, or thrashing their arms around their body to keep up warmth of circulation. Roaring mirth greeted the late farmer as he crawled over the fence. Joke and repartee and rustic salutation abounded. All ready, now! The men take hold of the shock of corn and hurl it prostrate, while the modes and mice it prostrate, while the moles and mice which have secreted themselves there for warmth, attempt escape. The wither of straw is unwound from the eorn shock and the stalks heavy with

HUSKING THE CORN. Frost on the stubble. Frost on the ground. Frost on the bare branches of the trees. Frost in the air. Frost of the trees. Frost in the air. Frost on the hands of the huskers. You remember we used to hide between the corn-slacks so as to keep off the wind, but still you remember how shivering was the body and how painful was the check, and how benumbed were the hands. But after awhile the sun the temporary distresses of husking time. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." "Light, and but for a moment," said the apostle as he clapped his hands, "light, and but for a moment." The chill of the frosts followed by the gladness that cometh in "like a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

Of course the husking time made

of corn cometh in in his season."

Of course, the husking time made rough work with the ear of corn. The husking peg had to be thrust in and the hard thumb of the husker had to come down on the swathing of the ear and ruthless tearing, and then a complete snapping off before the corn was free, and if the husk could have spoken it would have said, "Why do you lacer at me?" Why do you wrent me?" Ah ate me? Why do you wrench me?" Ah; my friends, that is the way God has ar-ranged that the ear and husk shall part, ranged that the ear and husk shall part, and that is the way he has arranged that the body and the soul shall separate. You can afford to have your physical distresses when you know that they are only forwarding the soul's liberation. Every rheumatic pain is only a plunge of the husking peg. Every neuralgic twinge is only a twist by the husker. There is gold in you that must come out. Some way the shackle must be broken. Some the shackle must be broken. Some way the ship mast be launched for heavenly voyage! You must let the Heavenly Husbandman husk off the mortality from the immortality. There ought to be great consolation in this for all who have chronic atlments, since the Lord is gradually and more mildly taking away from you that which hinders your soul's liberation, doing gradually for you what for many of us in robust health perhaps he will do in one fell blow at the last. At the close of every illness, at the last. At the close of every paroxysm you ought to say, "Thank God, that is all past now; thank God, I never have to suffer that again; thank God, I am so much nearer the hour of liberation." You nearer the hour of liberation." You will never suffer the same pain twice. You may have a new pain in an old place, but never the same pain twice. The pain does its work and then dies. Just so many plunges of the crowbar to free the quarry stone for the building. Just so many strokes of the chisel to complete the statue. Just so many pages to separate the soul from the bady. You who have chronic aliments and disorders, are only paying in installments that which some of us will have to pay in one payment when we pay the debt of nature. Thank God, therefore, ye who have chronic disorders, that you have

so much less suffering at the last.
Thank God, that you will have so much less to feel in the way of pain at the hands of the Heavenly Husbandman when "the shock of corn cometh in in sinks belief of the shock of our and hard with the second in which have been control the manner to which have been control the manner to which the second is not accordance to the state of his season." Perhaps now this may be an answer to a question which I asked one Sabbath to a question which I asked one Sabbath morning, but did not answer. Why is it that so many really good people have so dreadfully to suffer? You often find a good man with enough pains and aches and distresses, you would think, to discipline a whole colony, while you will find a man who is perfectly useless going about with easy digestion and strady nerves and shining health, and his exit from the world is comparatively painless. How do you explain that? Well, I not ited in the husking time that the

check, and how benumbed were the sun and out of the solid masorry of WestBROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The subject of discourse one eminently suited to the time following the ingathering of the harvests, and to the Chilbing, the frosting of many expections, the freezing, of the Thanksgiving day still remained on the platform and the galleries, and to the front and back of the platform were in accord with the sermon. The decorations of the front and back of the platform.

Cemeth in in His Season," (Job 5: 26.)

This is the time of the year for husking feeleds of Pennsylvania, or New Ing. or New York, or New England, is now that the count is all cut. The interport of the solid masorry of west unit after awhile the sum inster Abbey. They come up! All the hindrances to their better nature husked off. All their hindrances to usefulness and was answered by joy from another cornsidered the echoes, and joy from our cornshock went up, "Aha, aha!" and was answered by joy from another cornstance of the time following the instance of the death of our friend is the nip ting of many expections, the freezing, the death of our friend is the nip ting of many expections, the freezing, the death of our friend is the nip ting of many expections, the freezing, the death of our friend is the nip ting of many expections, the freezing, the chilbing, the frosting of many of the stand it their presence. Now in heaven they are so radiantly you hardly know them. The fact is, all their induces to usefulness and out wind. It comes out of the frigid our how in the fields of Pennsylvania, or New Ingland. We stand among our dead families, and we say, "Will we ever get over the fields of Pennsylvania, or New England.

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The plant of the solid masked off. All their hindrances to their their spiritual despondences husked off. All their hindrances to their their spiritual despondences husked off. All their hindrances to th well-meaning disagreeables. Now, in heaven all their offensiveness has been he can be. Every one he meets as happy as he can be. Heaven one great happy as he can be. Heaven one great he needs as happy as he can be. Heaven one great he neighborhood reunion. All Kings and Queens, all banqueters. God, the Father, with his children all around him No "good-by" in all the air. No grave it cut in all the hills. River of crystal rolling over bed of pearl, under arch of chrysoprase, into seas of glass mingled with fire. Stand at the gate of the granary and see the grain come in; out of the frosts into the sunshine, out of the darkness into the light, out of the tearing and the ripping and the twisting and the wide-open door of the King's granary, "like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

Yes, heaven is a great sociable, with joy like the joy of the husking time. No one there feeling so big he declines to speak to some one that is not so large. Archangel willing to listen to smallest cherub. No bolting of the total amount of crime prevailing in the entire district from which it receives prisoners, and that the extent of territory and period of time covered ductions a fair index of the criminal phenomens of the whole country. He argues that reformations as provided the sun and moon halt. Paul making no one halt until he passes, because he made the sun and moon halt. Paul making of 60 are about eight times as trust representative of the total amount of crime prevailing in the entire district from which it receives prisoners, and that the extent of territory and period of time covered ductions a fair index of the criminal phenomens of the whole country. He argues that reformations as a fair index of the extent of territory and period of time covered ductions a fair index of the criminal phenomens of the whole country. He argues that reformations as fair index of the criminal phenomens of the whole country. He argues that reformations as of the sun and moon halt. Paul making of 60 are about eight times as trust. Yes, heaven is a great sociable, with the sun and moon halt. Paul making no assumption over the most ordinary preacher of righteousness. Naaman, captain of the Syrian host, no more honored than the captive maid who told him where he could get a good doctor. O my soul, what a country! The humblest man a King. The poorest woman a Queen. The meanest house a palace. The shortest lifetime eternity. And what is more strange about it all is we may all get there. "Not I," says some one standing back under the galleries. Yee, you. "Not I," says some one who has not been in church in fifteen years before. Yes, you. "Not I," says some one who has not been in church in fifteen years before. Yes, you. "Not I," says some one who has been for fifteen years filling up his life with all kinds of wickedness. Yes, you. There are monopolies on earth, monopolistic railroads, and monopolistic telegraph companies, and monopolistic grain dealers, but no monopolistic in religion. All who want to be saved may be saved, "without money and without price." Salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ for all the people. Of course, use commonsense in this matter. You cannot exall the people. Of course, use common sense in this matter. You cannot ex-

sense in this matter. You cannot expect to get to Charleston by taking the ship for Portland, and you cannot, get to heaven by going in the opposite direction. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be sayed. Through that one gate of pardon—and peace all the race may go in.
"But," says some one, "do you really think I would be at home in that supernal society if I should reach it?" I think you would. I know you would. I remember that in the husking time there was great equality of feeling.

npi They slept in the old village churchyard There they come up! They reclined amid the fountains and the sealpture and the parterres of a city cemetery. There they come up! They went down when the ship foundered off Cape Hatteras. They come up! They went down when the ship foundered off Cape Hatteras. They come up! They come up! All the hindrances to their better nature husked off. All their spiritual despondencies husked off. All their hindrances to usefulness husked off. The grain, the golden grain, the God-fashioned grain, visible and atter the prima donna received a letter of the song more than the robber's face had gone from the window, and it did not come back. A few days atter the prima donna received a letter of the song more than the robber's face had gone from the window, and it did not come back. A few days atter the prima donna received a letter the prima donna rec after the prima donna received a let-ter from the robber saying: "I heard that the jewels were to be out that night, and I came to take them at whatever hazard; but when I heard you sing that nursery song with which you sing that nursery song with which my mother so often sang me to sleep. I could not stand it and I fied, and I have resolved upon a new and honest life." O my friend, there are jewels in peril richer than those which lay upon that table that night. They are the jewels of the immortal soul. Would God that some song rolling up out of the deserted nursery of your childhood, or some song rolling upout of the cornfields, the song of the huskers twenty or forty years ago, might turn twenty or forty years ago, might turn all our feet out of the paths of sin into the paths of righteousness. Would God that those memories wafted in on odor or song might start us this mo-ment with swift feet toward that blessed place where so many of our loved ones have already preceded us, 'as a shock of corn cometh in in his

Statistics of Crime and Criminals. Every reader knows what absurd conclusions as to social and moral conlition of a country are often drawn from imperfect statistics, but Dr. William Duffield Robinson, physician for ten years to the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, has figured some facts down to a fine point. He declares that the sentences to the penitentiary ceives prisoners, and that the extent

worthy as men of 25, or, to put it in another way, of eight men who are criminals at 25 seven will be law-abiding citizens at 60. A terror of the law has brought about the reformation in

nost cases, he thinks. It is true that an overwhelmingly majority of criminals are young, but does it follow that most of them reform as they grow older? Is it not likely that they die twice as fast as other men? His division of crimes as to the age when they are most common is very interesting. He concludes that personal assaults, including assault and battery in all its forms, mayhem, poisoning and sensual crimes are steadily on the increase, and forgery and counterfeiting on the decline. New York Advertiser.

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Persecution Foretold Matt. v. 10-12

stance strikes us immediately in what we read of the events in Lystra: that no mention occurs cl any synagogue or of any of the Jews. . . We are instantly brought in contact with a totally new subject—with heathen su-perstition and mythology; yet not the superstition of an educated mind, as the mythology and superstition of a rude and unsophisticated people. Thus does the gospel, in the person of St. Paul, sucressfully clash with the opposing powers, with sorcerers and philosophers, cruel magistrates and false divinities.—Conybeare & Howson.

I. A Lame Man Healed - Vers. 8-10-"A certain man, . . . impotent in his feet," etc. The extent of his infirmity is fully indicated, that the miracle of his healing may be the more

9. "The same heard Paul." As he was preaching in some street or market

place. "Steadfastly beholding him." The same Greek word is used here as when Paul is described as "earnestly beholding the council" and as "setting may be taken as fairly representative "Perceiving that he had faith to be of the total amount of crime prevailing healed." Either inferring it from the man's countenance, or else gathering it by direct insight into his heart.

10. "Said with a loud voice." So

tenor of Paul's previous discourse had made perfectly clear to his auditor: the source of his authority. "And heaped." A single act. "And walked. A continuous act.

H. A Heathen Superstition Rebuked
—Vers. 11-18.—11. "The people . . . . lifted up their voices." Breaking out into a spontaneous shout. "The gods are come." It was a common belief among the ancients that the gods occasionally visited the earth in the

12. "They called Barnabas Jupiter; and Paul, Mercurius." They fixed upon these gods, because Jupiter had a temple there, and Mercury, who appeared in the pagan mythology as his attendant, excelled in eloquence.— Hackett. 13. "The priest of Jupiter .

brought oxen and garlands." 'garlands' were to be used in decoratng the oxen before their slaughter, and perhaps also for adorning the priests and the altar. "Would have done sacrifice." In honor of the supposed divine visitors.

14. "Which, when . . . Barnabas and Paul heard of." Possibly the proceedings were allowed to go as far as they did, because the apostles, who spoke Greek, which was then a sort of universal tongue, did not understand the Lycaonian dialect. "Rent their clothes." A Jewish mode of express ing grief and indignation.

15. "We also are men of like pas "Mine; entirely my own," responded the pleased dealer.
"Very good; very good," said the solemn man, chuckling. "Can't get ii without paying the price, that's the idea, eh? Very good; very good in deed."

1b. "We also are men of like passions with you." And therefore not worthy of such honors as belong only to the Divine Being. "Preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities." The very object of our coming among you is to persuade you to give un superatitions follies as ye to give up superstitious follies as y are now about to practice. 'Unto the living God.' Who made all things

and who alone deserves to be wor-shiped.

16. "Who in times past suffered all nations," etc. That is, did not guide them by special revelations. Compare 1 Thess. L. 9.

17. "He left not himself without witness," etc. Compare Romans i. 19,

III. Persecution Endured-Vers. 19-The Toughest.

The plain boarder looked up from his plate furtively. The landiady was gazing directly at him. He trembled suffered. "Having stoned Paul." The suffered. "Having stoned Paul." The suffered. "Having stoned Paul." The suffered of the suffered nature of the outrage indicates tha

mature of the outrage indicates that the Jews not only originated this attack, but controlled the mode of the "Drew him out of the city." Literally, "Dragged him."

20. "As the disciples stood round about him." They had followed him with true devotion, and they staid with him after his enemies had left him for dead. "He rose up." To the surprise and joy of all. "To Derbe." Distant-only a few hours.

surfrise and joy of all. "To Derk Distant only a few hours. 21. "When they had preached, and had taught many." Many w converted by their preaching, and taken through a subsequent course of instruction. "They returned again." It would have been nearer and easier for them to reach the Syrian Antioc

22. "Confirming the ouls of the disciplea." Not by any outward rite, but by instruction and encouragement.

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

She—What did papa say, dear, when you told him you wished to marry me? He-I do not remember what he said, darling, but I know I felt hurt.

Mrs. Newgate-Why don't girls learn their father's business, and be inde-pendent? One Girl-Please ma'am, my father is a telegraph lineman. 'I believe him to be a remarkably

truthful and high-minded gentleman "On what do you base your belief?"
"He has been up in Wisconsin for two months and he told me personally that he had hard luck fishing. "Miss Smiley is going to travel under

an assumed name." me!" "Yes; she is going to be mar ried next week and going on her wedding journey." The director of a matrimonia

agency in Paris says the young ghts ask only, "Who is he?" the young widows, "What is his position?" the old widows. "Where is he?"

Ministerial Friend, on a visit—I won-About Ancient Miseveh.

Nineveh, the ancient city, was four to-day? She is singing around all teen miles long and eight miles wide, over the house. Little Nell—I dess she's thought of somfin' to scold paps about when he comes home.

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try.

INTERESTING people are the rarest
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(No reply.)
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