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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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was obtained by fraud.

the head and face.

The oval dish factory at Traverse City is now running full blast and doing a big trade. The buildings for the basket factory, to be moved there from St. Joseph, are well under way, and work is proceeding rapidly.

The Loud company's shingle mill at Oscoda has been entirely enclosed and

is now heated throughout with steam.
The improvement is expected to result in actual saving, as the men can complish so much more than in cold.

There is a movement on foot at

Michigan horticulturists met for

Michigan norucularists meeting their twenty-second annual convention at Lansing. Mayor Doty welcomed them and President T. T. Lyon gave his address. A general discussion followed. Meetings were held three

A fatal accident occurred in Leroy township, Calhoun county, in which Alpheus C. Minor was shot by his brother Clarence. The charge entered the thigh and resulted in almost instant death. Minor was but recently

In the United States court at Grand

Rev. William Wallace has created omewhat of a sensation at Bellaire by

is said to be due largely to the prom-inence of the late heresy trials.

A plan to make a state of the uppe

Hillsdale proposes to bond herself for \$15,000 to establish an electric light-ing plant of her own. F. W. Stock, proprietor of the plant now in use, has

proprietor to the plant flow \$10,000 damages, alleging that the election which carried the proposition was illegal.

There is a possibility that the 75 or more orphans taken to Menomine this winter for adoption from a Nev

It is stated on good authority that

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The Report on State Lands by Commis sioner Shaffer of the State Land Office. -The Terrible Death of a Switchman at Muskegon,—Items in Brief.

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Office Shaffer, in his annual report says the whole number of acres of land held by the state at the beginning of the year was 483,195,129; number of acres forfeited during the year for non-payment of taxes, 1,348 11; acres restored to market heretofore licensed to homesteaders, 7,792.07; acres patented to the state by the United States, 880; total, 493,215,309. The number of acres sold during the year was 20,169.69; acres reserved, 720; acres licensed to homesteaders, 1,838.84; acres held by the state at the close of the year, 470,486,779. These lands so held are classified as follows: Primary school, 229,527,934; swamp, 120,511.28; Agricultural college, 118,204,585; salt springs, 480; state buildings, 40; asylums, 1,641.98; University, 80. Of the lands disposed of 40 acres of asset land sold for \$400; 7,898.82 acres of primary school land for \$31,638.58; 12,230.87 acres of swamp land for \$12,230.87, making a total sale of 20,169.69 acres for \$42,251.05. The number of acres forfeited to the state for the non-payment of interest was as follow: Agriculture college, 486; primary school, 278.78; swamp, 599,03; total, 1,348.11. Total receipts of the office for the year were \$91,842.60. The settlement of the swamp land grant has been delayed 30 years and there yet remains 1,000,000 acres unpatented.

Novel Suit Against the Governmen Novel Suit Against the Government.

James Fitzgibbons, an Ironwood insurance agent, will bring a novel suit against the government. Last spring, when a large tract of public land was opened for entry in Michigan and Wisconsin, he filed a claim, and also made extensive preparations to improve the property. Sometime ago also made extensive preparations to improve the property. Sometime ago he was informed that a mistake had been made, the land for which he applied and which was given him, having been owned by another man for several years. Fitzgibbons will now sue the government for all expenses he sustained, besides asking heavy

A Switchman's Awful Death.

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Chauncey W. Ferris, a switchman in the employ of the Chicago & West Michigan railway, met with an accident at Muskegon which resulted in his death. He was engaged in switching. Cars were moving backward and after he had cut off two of them he alighted from the rear step of the engine and instead of stepping beside the alighted from the rear step of the engine and instead of stepping beside the rail as he intended, he stepped upon it. Two wheels of the tender passed over his legs. The conductor tried to pull the stepped upon it. his legs. The conductor tried to pul-him away, but before he could do so the other wheels passed over his thigh. He was 22 years old and had been mar-ried only since last July.

AROUND THE STATE.

Col. M. O'Leary, of Adrian, is after the position of internal revenue col-lector. Simmons, of Filion, Huron killed a bear weighing 223

county, pounds

A large cheese factory will be built a the vicinity of Prospect lake early next spring.

An American bittern, a rare bird for Michigan, was shot at West Adrian a anchigan, was snot at west Adrian a other cities in the mining region. The warellus adjustable school seat section is strongly Republican and a Democratic congress would undoubtedly oppose any such scheme.

suitable Inmber Lyman Townsend, of Mecosta,

him \$180 an acre. John Knox was captured at Belding while in the act of breaking into Ed.

The syndicate owning Isle Royale will keep 40 men at work there all

winter exploring for ore. After 40 years' service, Paymaster Hinckley, of the Lake Shore Railroad

company, is going to resign. During the World's Fair the Good-

rich line will probably run three steamers between Grand Haven and Chicago. The Michigan association of maste

house painters and decorators will hold its sixth annual convention in Bay City. January 17 Chas. Clowes, of Mendon, possesses

large silver brooch which 60 years ago a Pottawatomic chief gave his father for a loaf of bread. Walter Henry's 14-months'-old son

Jackson sportsmen have drafted for circulation a petition to the legislature asking that body to pass a law which will prevent the hunting of small game for market purposes. They claim the small game birds are becoming exterminated, and it is almost impossible to find quall enough for a day's sport. The same is true of fish wallowed concentrated lye at Sag-inaw and will probably die. The child is suffering terrible agony.

The Misses Flora and Kate McDonald, two of Ogemsw county's most popular school teachers, are to embark in the mercantile business at Lewiston.

mendations made to Gov. Winans by the state board of corrections and charities is in regard to a new asylum for the feeble-minded. They show that Gen. L. G. Rutherford, of Grand Rapids, is being mentioned for the position of United States district attorney for the western district of the

all the present institutions are over-crowded, and that patients are held in county jails all over the state because of it, seriously interferring with their It is officially stated that Secretary of State elect Jochim has appointed Dr. C. Wilbur, of Hillsdale, chief clerk statistical department, to suc

SCharles H. Sutliff, who has been in the millinery and dry goods business in Lansing city for nearly 30 years, has sold out to George M. Dayton, also of Lansing, and will retire.

Eight Ishpeming iron mines shipped 1,511,700 pounds of ore-during the season of 1892. This shows a gain of 289,603 pounds over 1891. The heaviest shipper was the Cleveland mine with 310,302 pounds, a gain of 89,111 pounds over the previous year. The nine shipping mines of Negaunee sent forward 808,531 pounds during 1892. The Buffalo is the beaviest shipper with 380,-714 pounds. The grand lodge executive commit-tee of the Independent Order of Good Templars will meet in Grand Rapids to complete arrangements for building a summer home at Hackley Park. Congressman Stephenson has purchased the interests of the Peshtigo Lumber company, of Peshtigo, Wis. for \$1,000,000. The purchase includes all the timber and farming lands.

John Calwell, a farmer living in the John Carwell, a larmer living in the northern part of Macomb county, has had poisoned during the past year 320 sheep and 30 head of cattle. The mis-creant is still at large and unknown.

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Orrin Ferguson and a young fellow named Gravelin quarasied seven miles north of Coleman, and the latter shot his companion in the breast and the latter shot his companion in the breast and the latter shot his companion in the breast and the latter shot is latter of seven miles, put a balles through his own bowels.

A PARIS SENSATION.

Hon. D. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, it is said, has refused to pay to Sheriff McQueen \$500 he wagered on Belknap's election. Others will follow suit, claiming that Richardson's election THE PANAMA SCANDAL RE-CEIVES FRESH FUEL.

Mancelona had a big blaze. A two-story brick building caught fire and was totally destroyed, together with a number of offices and stores, all the contents being ruined. Total loss It is Now Believed That Baron de Reinach was Murdered to Save Other Men's Reputations. The Steamer Noordland Has a Very Severe Experience. Miss Becky Effley, of Constantine, poured a cupful of gasoline into a boiler of clothes upon the stove. The heat caused the gasoline to explode and Becky was seriously burned about

Paris cable: The Figaro says that Dr. Broudersl, who had charge of the post mortem examination of Baron de Reinach, has reported that apoplexy was not the cause of the baron's death. Reinach, has reported that apoplexy was not the cause of the baron's death. The report by Dr. Brouderal states that Baron de Reinach died from poison which was administered at least eight hours before his death. The family has asked for a judicial inquiry to prove that the poison was not taken voluntarily by the baron and this leads to the rumors that Baron de Reinach was murdered to prevent his giving evidence in the Panama canal scandal which would implicate others. There is good reason to believe that this terrible charge has some foundation, for on the night of the baron's death, he, together with M. Rouvier, and M. Clemenceau, attempted to secure a cessation of the newspaper attacks that were being made upon him. It is not at all prebable that if Baron de Reinach contemplated suicide he would have gone to the trouble to attempt to stop attacks that in a few bours would have been nothing to him. Bay City and West Bay City report that the cold, clear weather recently has almost wiped out the diphtheria epidemic that has been raging there. During the past week very few cases have been reported, and they of a mild type. one is a movement on foot at the Soo to extend the intake pipe of the water mains into the rapids and to build a water tower at the new Fort Brady. The total cost is estimated at \$23,000, for which sum it is intended to bond the site.

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AT THE STORM'S MERCY.

The Steamer Noordland Disabled When

The Belgian steamer Noordland, from New York City to Antwerp, had a very tempestuous voyage from the moment she left Sandy Hook and met Court Vander Karr was recently arrested at Colon charged with abducting the 15-year-old daughter of Wallace Burch, of Leonidas. The prisoner proved the girl was 17 years of age and that they had been married, so he was released. with an accident which came near sending her to the bottom when about 400 miles west of Queenstown, England. The winds blew a hurricane for land. The winds blew a hurricane for several days and the vessel was working hard, but making little headway. Some of the passengers were so frightened that they would not retire, but sat about the saloon dozing with their clothes on ready to take to the boats on the first intimation of an accident, although the boats would have been as paper in the fierce gale. Suddenly, about 10 o'clock in the evening a tremendous crash was heard and the passengers were thrown about like so many ninepins. The blows which followed were terrific and it—seemed that, the There are to be three new corporals at Orchard Lake. The competitive drill has been held and the judge recommended W. H. Jones, Grand Rapids; E. H. Rohrburg, Ottawa. Ks., and R. P. Van Camp, Indianapolis, as deserving the state between the corporate of the state of Katharine Donohue, 19, and Delia Barry, 20, were run over by freight cars in East Boston. The wheels passed over Miss Donohue's thighs, crushing them, while Miss Barry had one leg cut off and the other broken. were terrific and it seemed that, the vessel was being struck by a gigantic hammer, which was in a measure true. The shaft was broken and the engines were running at a furious rate. Water coming in menaced the men in the stokehold and engine-rooms and it was some time before the engines were stopped. The scenes above were pitiful in the extreme as the panic-stricken researchers and lither and thither in a Rapids Mrs. E. A. Glassford, postmis-tress at Bluffton, was sentenced to pay \$125 fine, and her husband and deputy for nine months each for fraudulent

passengers ran hither and thither in a wild manner. wild manner.

The pumps were finally manned and for 24 hours the crew stood at their posts to keep the vessel from sinking, but she was now completely at the storm's mercy. The passengers finally resigning from the United Presbyterian church to accept a call to the Congregational church at Calumet. His action quieted down and awaited relief, which came. The steamship Ohio, from Philadelphia, was sighted and signalled and came to the rescue, towing the Noordland into Queenstown harbor peninsula and a section of Wisconsin is being discussed at Escanaba and in after much difficulty.

RRITAIN'S LAKE NAVY

Three Large "Revenue Cutters" Which as in Reality Warships.

Capt. Shepard, of the revenue marine ervice, has received a report from one of his lieutenants on the new revenue cutters built by Canada during the past year and now ready for service. There are three of them—the Constance, the Curlew and the Petrel. The first two were built at Owen Sound and the Petrel has just been launched at Hamiiton. Designs of the ships have been secured and accompany the report. They show that in all essential features the boats are naval vessels. They have steel proof his lieutenants on the new revenue York foundling home, may have to be returned. It is claimed that the law forbids their adoption by Michigan citizens. The matter is being investigated. all essential features the way naval vessels. They have steel pro tected decks, ram bores, are fitted tected decks, ram bores, are litted for the reception of torpedo boats, have fittings for the mounting of four due inch Hotchkiss rapid firing guns and carry three very effective weapons. The report states that English and Canadian officers and citizens explained that these vessels were built with a view to protecting the Welland canal from destruction in case of attack. And in Auditor-General-elect S. W. Turner has decided to appoint Burton Parker, of Monroe, one of his deputies. Mr. Parker is now special agent of the treasury department, with headquarters at Detroit. The appointment will probably take effect a month after Cleveland's inanguration. Auditor-General-elect S. W. Turner has

the well and can be to the tion in case of attack. And in this connection the statement was made that there are 50 vessels in the British navy that can be introduced into the great lakes via the St. Lawrence and canal route. Big Fire Two Men Killed. An incendiary fire started in one of the wooden additions of the tannery of the Becker leather company on Com-the Becker leather company on Com-tract. Milwaukee. The flames

merce street, Milwaukee. The flames spread to the tannery of Conrad Bros. adjoining and that establishment was entirely destroyed. The main building of the Becker plant was saved. A pipeman named Thomas' Sullivan was killed by a falling wall and Geo. Rickmann of the fire patrol, was suffocated in the Conrad tannery. Julius Huebner, a fireman, had his back broken and other firemen were slightly hurt. The loss by the fire will foot up hurt. The loss by the fire will foot up \$225,000, of which \$190,000 is on the Becker tannery and \$125,000 on that of Conrad Brothers. The property was

well insured.

Harrison to Become a Professor of Law. Harrison to Become a Professor of Law.

The statement has been made on good authority that President Harrison, at the expiration of his term of office, March 5 next, will become a member of the faculty of the Stanford university, at San Francisco, California, having accepted a proposition to deliver a series of lectures on law as a non-resident professor. This law as a non-resident professor. This would necessitate occasional visits to would necessitate occasional visits to California from his home in Indiana-polia, where it is understood President Harrison is to locate, and might result in his making California his winter residence each year.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY. The Industrial League With 100,000 Members is the Very Latest.

Members is the Very Latest.

Paul Vandervoort, ex-national commander of the G. A. R., who was recently placed at the head of the new political party organized at Memphis immediately after the Farmers Alliance meeting, has given out some of the plans of that party. He is quoted in an interview as follows:

"The independents have found by experience that members of other political parties join us to make public our secrets. A secret meeting was held some time since by the leaders to remedy this evil. They met at Memphis, Tenn., and decided to organize an exclusively political order, where the only test of membership should be Tenn., and decided to organize an exclusively political order, where the only test of membership should be loyalty to the principles of the People's party and no class or condition of men who will vote the ticket will be excluded, and political enemies will find no means of ingress. The order is called the Industrial Legion. It has millitary titles and the constitution provides for senior and innior officers provides for senior and junior officers and a women's aid corps. There is a secret word and lengthy ritual. There are no less than 100,000 members of the

are no less than 100,000 members of the order now. There is one letter there telling of 100 clubs in a small section voting to go into the order.

"I would be in favor of a platform demanding the free coinage of silver, the issue of treasury notes, full legal tender not to exceed \$50 per capita, postal saving banks, a graduated income tax, and perhaps one or two other planks." other planks."

A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE. Takes the Chicago University a Gift of

\$1,000,000—His Total Gifts are \$3,600,000. At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago a letter was read from John D. Rockefeller, which made the announcement that he which made the announcement that he gives another million dollars to the university. This makes a total sum of \$3,500,000 which has been given to this institution by the millionaire. With the single exception of \$100,000 given for the erection of the divinity dormitory, Mr. Rockefeller's subscriptions have all been made for the purpose of endowment. The principal constitutes a permanent fund to be kept forever intact. The income only may be expended, and no part of this may be used in paying for grounds or erecting buildings, or making repairs on any part of the university equipment. ment.

Don M. Dickinson, Secretary of State. A Washington special says: "The latest political story is that Don M. Dickinson is to be secretary of state. Mr. Dickinson refuses to discuss political matters but his friends say that Mr. Cleveland has offered Mr. Dickinson the state portifolio. This is one of son the state portifolio. This is one of the positions in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet for which there seems to be few avail-able men. Ex-Secretary Bayard and able men. Ex-Secretary Bayard and Senator Carlisle are the only ones who have been named in Washington, at least for this position. Mr. Bayard is said to entertain no further ambition in this political direction, while Senator Carlisle, it is thought, would be more fitted for the secretaryship of the treasury. If Mr. Bayard does not want the place and Carlisle is made secretary of the treasury, a very important posiof the treasury, a very important posi-tion will be open."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Yellow fever has appeared a Bahla,

Mr. Gladstone has gone to southern France for a short vacation. Jerry Simpson formally an himself a candidate for senator from

Domestic trouble caused Mrs. Clare Plummer, of Wilmington, O., to com mit suicide.

The American Society of Church History held its fifty annual convention in Rev. Joshua Thompson, an aged Washington, D. C. minister, has been missing for four weeks.

Ten members of a yachting party were drowned by the capsizing of boot at Sydney, N. S. W.

Secretary Foster thinks he will leave \$125,000,000 in gold in the treasury when he retires in March. The Guoin steamship line has decided

to go out of business. The restriction of immigration is partly responsible. United States Minister Scruggs has sailed from Venezuela for Florida, and it is understood here that he will no

Mexico will endeavor to turn the tide of immigration now flowing into the United States toward her own

Gen. Miles says the construction three armed vessels by Canada on the great lakes is paramount to a declaration of war.

Navajo Indians claim the land on which the new Utah gold field are sit-nated and threaten trouble if the whites do not keep off.

Dr. Paul Gibler, of the Pasteur institute in New York, claims to have discovered a new anti-rabic injection that

The project to establish a submarine cable between Carthagens, Colon and other Colombian ports is under discussion in the Colombian senate. It is rumored that 4,000,000 floring were embezzled from Hungary's department of education and public instruc-

Dr. McGlynn will probably be under the jurisdiction of Cardinal Gibbons, of the Baltimore diocese, or Archbishop Ireland, of the St. Paul diocese. A most disastrons conflagration oc

tion during the Trefort ministry.

curred at Berson, a village of Geronde, France, and 14 of the villagers were killed while attempting to escape. The congress of the United States of Colombia has passed a law sanctioning the introduction of Chinese-workmen for all classes of industrial enterprise.

Mrs. Langtry is suffering from perityphlitis. Although her case will be a painful one, and perhaps a long one, the physician says it is far from alarm-

Eugene Wilson and Henry Kaine two colored barbers at Macon, Ga. quarreled over the price of a shave and Kaine shot Wilson in the head, killing him instantly.

CHRONICLE OF NEWS.

TALES TOLD BY THE TICKERS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

The Corner-stone of a \$10,000,000 Cathedral Laid in New York City--A Church for all People with Services in Seven Tongues.-Mgr. Satolli Causes Trouble.

The Corner-Stone is Laid. The Corner-stone of the Cathedral church of St. John the Divine was lated in New York City by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D. C. L., of the Episcopal diocese of New York. The site of the cathedral is on West One Episcopal diocese of New York.

site of the cathedral is on West One
Hundred and Tenth street and commands a fine view of the Hudson river
and many miles of city and country
surrounding. It is in the center of a
district rapidly filling up with
residences. In addition, Columbia college and St. Luke's hospital have
lately decided to remove to this neighborhood. The scope of the cathedral,
as enunciated by Bishop Potter, was
declared to be that of a church for
the people—all people—and his aim
has been kept constantly in view in the
six years of work which culminated
in the laying of the corner stone,
the first step in the work of actual construction.

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The cathedral will include seven "chapels of tongues," in each of which will be a service at least every Sunday in seven languages. The sittings in the cathedral are to be forever free. The bishop of New York is to be president of its chapter. The land for its site was purchased for \$850,000 and has since doubled in value. The cost of the structure is estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The entire structure will measure 520 feet in length and will have three square towers, the main tower being at the junction of the nave and transepts. The ceremonies were witnessed by an immense throng which filled and surrounded the temporary cruciform tentover the foundation. In the corner stone was placed a large pewter box containing church books and publications and a brick from the first church built in America, the church erected by Columbus in 1493 on the Island of Hispaniola.

A PEACEFUL MAN'S CRIME. Loving Husband Murders Wife, Daugh-

ter and Mother-in-Law and Suicides. A horrible triple murder and suicide A horrible triple murder and suicide was discovered in the upper flat of a tenement building at Worcester, Mass. Henry C. Varnum and his little adopted daughter Florence were found dead, his wife was nearly dead when discovered and died on the way to the hospital, and Mrs. Wright, the mother of Mrs. Varnum, now lies at the hospital in a critical condition, unable to talk or indicate in any way the story of the awful event.

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the story of the awful event.

The weapon with which the awful
deed was committed was a door hanger,
an iron strap about 15 inches long,
headed by a cylindrical knob. The instrument weighed fully four pounds.
Varnum himself was killed by a stab
from a knife, identified as his own. tom a knife, identified as his own. He was cut in the region of the heart. There was no other marks on his body. The bodies were discovered by the pastor of the church which the Var-

nums attended as he was making pas

Michigan Salt in Kansas

not touch Hutchinson, they cannot be compelled to make a joint tariff on Kansas salt with the two or three roads which do. Further, the board says it does not want to be a party to barring Michigan salt from the Kansas market, which would be done if it should reduce the rate on Hutchinson salt below outside competition.

A Columbus Fountain Unveiled. A Columbus Fountain Unveiled.

The magnificent Columbus fountain, the gift of John B. Drake, of the Grand Pacific hotel, to the city of Chicago has been formally turned over to the municipal authorities. The exercises were held in the city council chamber, where Mayor Washburne made a graceful and cloquent address. Quite a crowd stood at the Washington street side of the city hall and saw the red. side of the city hall and saw the red. white and blue covering pulled away that veiled the fine nervice bronze figure of Columbus the most con-spicuous feature of the memorial. The speech for the donor was made by Thomas B. Bryan, vice-president of the World's Fair.

Ploneer Newspaper Man Dead. Orange Judd, the well-known senior editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, of Chicago, and a pioneer Western journalist is dead. Death resulted from a harmonistic complication. nemmorhagic complication known as hemmornagic compression and was seventy years old. He it was who originated the crop reporting percentage system now used by the government and state bureaus. The International Sunday bureaus. The International Sund School lesson was also his creation. Russians Dying Like Flies From Hunger

Russians Dying Like Files From Hunger.

A British consul who has visited the famine districts of Kieff, Bessarabia, Khartoff, Koursk, Razan, Crel, Tula and Vorenesn, Russia, reports that the peasants are dying like files from hunger and disease. There are no signs of relief from the horrors of a hard winter. In Sebastopol it is learned from a trusty source that cholers is raging severely on the Circassian shore. Hundreds of deaths have been reported in the least fortnight. the least fortnight.

Satolli Causes a Split in the Vatican. There are all sorts of conradictory There are all sorts of conradectory reports in the air in regard to Mgr Satolli's mission and the course which the pope will adopt. According to what may be called the Archbishop Ireland group his holiness will support the envoy unreservedly. The opponents of the archbishop's ideas, on the other hand, are discountenancing the other hand, are discountenancing Mgr. Satolii's prompt recall. The vatican alone is silent.

LOOKS DARK FOR FRANCE.

The Enemies of the Government Trying -Kill the Republic.

That there are serious times ahead for the republic of France cannot be denied. The expose of the great Panama canal scaudal has precipitated such a storm about the heads of the government leaders that they scarce know what steps to take. Over 100 government leaders that they scarce know what steps to take. Over 100 members of the chamber of deputies are implicated in the bribery cases and the rottenness of the official world reaches almost to the president's chair. The scenes in the chamber of deputies are as stormy as that country, (which has seen so much internal strife) has ever been called upon to witness. Each day those in opposition to the republic bring out some new criticism upon the government and its adherents until it became a matter of doubt if the minisgovernment and its adherents until it became a matter of doubt if the ministry could stand. After a very flery day of oratorical pyrotechnics M. Millevoye, of the opposition, called for a vote of no confidence in the chamber of deputies and there was a very decided movement on the part of the government members to evade the vote, but it was finally taken and lost, thus sustaining M. Ribot and the cabinet. This will doubtless bring a great many uncertain

members to evade the vose, but it was infinally taken and lost, thus sustaining M. Ribot and the cabinet. This will doubtless bring a great many uncertain people to the side of the government, but does not alter the fact that the opposition are also strengthening their forces in many ways.

The Bonapartists are stepping to the front to take advantage of the difficulties of the republic. The activity of the Royalists aroused the jealousy of the impearialist leaders and at a secret conclave they drafted a manifesto addressed to the people of France, urging to recall the house of Bonaparte to the throne. This manifesto awaits the approval of Prince Victor, the present recognized head of the eximperial family. Prince Victor is now in Brussels and the Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and

sels and the Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and authorize its publication.

Should the Bonapartists act, it is expected that they will attempt to strike a blow in Paris, rather than in the provinces. They, like the Monarchists, are being gradually watched, and every movement is reported to M. Ribot and President Carnot. Not so much importance is attached by the authorities to Bonapartist as to Monarchist agitation. The ancient royal house has still a large following in the provinces, as shown during the recent visit of the countess of Paris to France, when hundreds thronged to kiss her hand and she was received at various places with all the loyalty and honor that could be shown to a queen. This following could easily be aroused into a formidable demonstration that would cost much trouble to suppress, and the royalist cause would receive the sympathy of hundreds of thousands of swindled Panama stockholders.

Scarlet Fever in the White House. Little Martena Harrison, the President's five-year-old granddaughter, is ill at the White House. Her ailment, dent's five-year-old grandaugneer, which was at first supposed to be scarletina, has developed into a genuine case of scarlet fever. It is of mild type, however, and will undoubtedly yield to treatment. The two McKes-children are reported as being beyond danger of contagion. The White House is closed to the public and will probably remain so until it is again free from disease. Medical Sanitary Inspector Dr. C. J. Osmun tacked two signs on the doors. The signs are pink-colored pasteboard and on them is printed:

"To remove this placard without permission is unlawful."
"Scarlet fever within."

The Kansas state board of railroad commissioners has announced its decision in the Hutchinson salt case, holding that it was powerless to protect the salt companies against the competition of Michigan salt. The allegation that the railroads charged lower rates on Michigan salt to Kansas points than they charge on Kansas salt to the same points, the board says, is true, but as most of the roads which are complained of in the petition do are complained of in they cannot be auguration of the trial. This was not a fair trial either, for the election was responsible for many lost shifts, and many hours were lost spent in discussing the new scheme. The gain of \$34 pounds per day is for every man enleyed in or about the mine including laborers, engineers, firemed, machinists, carpenters and mine superintendents.

Indications are that the great cotton lockout in the several cotton spinning districts of England will end soon and the operators return to work.

Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice.... \$ 4 25 Lambs.
Wheat—Red spot. No. 2.
White spot. No. 1.
Corn—No. 3 spot.
No. 2 Yellow
Oats—No. 2 white spot. Bye. Potatoes per bu.
Apples—Sew. per bbl.
Batter—Dairy, per b.
Creamery, per b.
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Live Poultry—Chickens.
Turkeys.
Chicago. Hay No. 2.... Cattle-Steers.... Cattle—Steria
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NEW YORE, December 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Re-ports of the condition of trade says: Re-ports of the condition of trade are decidedly more satisfory in most lines, especially is ticesbly weaker. The holiday trade iron and steel is not ticesbly weaker. The holiday trade iron and steel is not then north seems unusually large. Speciality is markets were much disturbed by large gold experts and the rise la-exchange and the stringency in money on call, which week ago to 30 per cent, at one time last week and is still strong at 6 per cent. Wheat declined %c. the western receipts continuing about 500,000 to daily, but corn fell %c and oats declined %c. Ootton advanced 1-life great stocks held for a rise, so that settlements of bankers' southern loans are backward. The treasury has taken in \$3.00,000 of its notes and lost as much sold, while it silver has increased \$50,000 during throughout the country during the lass seven days number 301. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 228.

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Ahead of the Faragraphists.

The paragraphists make all kinds of an about girls turning the lamp is what impressed me. Did you notice.

*Were you a bull or a hear?" asked in acquaintance.

*Neither: I was an ass."—Texas immediately after your song?

In acquaintance.

Dr. Paresis, angrity — Look here.

Neither; I was an ass."—Texas a living by professional and persons a living by professional and l ing of music and art. literature and

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

and to be its able a me a me of any out of the saw in the arms of a big house on Fifth avenue that steady work but it is the boy with some dog steater when we were in was the former residence of Mrs.

San Francisco Examiner, yet in it

Bought for Cash and will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices.

Silver Tea Sets. After Dinner Coffees, Cake & Fruit Baskets,

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Plush Toilet Cases. &c

Fine Gold Rings. Broaches, Ear Drops, Necklaces. Goods with Diamond Settings, Cold & Silver Watches Mantle Clocks and scores of Other Goods.

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And run for the last Quarter of a Century without intermission, and still

When a puglist meets defeat the Valley. After the farmer's family manner in which his friends book to had gone to bed we went to the other fellow has been eited often manner in shirted his relationship to the other fellow has been eited often money to go there. Well they took me out to Spring manner in which his friends book to had gone to bed we went to the work that a man requires eight hours the other fellow has been eited often money in gone to be we went to the work that a man requires eight hours the fellow has been eited often money. He took me to steep and a woman ten steep and a woman ten pridegroom—Yes, I've read that somewhere myself. Somewhere myself. Then they robbed the house and content of human sharply, but did not contribute the firm and scatted himself on his haunches him to steep and a money to go there. Well they took me out to Spring bridge tour from the colored man the postoffice when a young man of this color came along and beckined to his color came along and beckined to him to steep and a man scatch himself on his haunches him to steep and a money to gave vent to a deep, gutteral sigh his color came along and beckined to him to steep and a money to gave vent to a deep, gutteral sigh his color came along and beckined to him to steep and a woman ten. Then they robbed the house and contribute with the work that a man requires eight hours there were no inguity to a state the return from the clearing and looked about as if fearing and looked

BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS, ETC.

GARES

Crockery, Glassware!

Lamps, Etc.,

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tice of law and medician, the teach- Seitable for Holiday Presents. Try our Spices, Fruits, Nuts, Candy, Etc.

THEY COME AND GO. Manchester Enterprise

Mrs. Florence Russell visited in Tole

Dr. Hanse of Tecumsels was in

Addis Lesson of Albion college i

Fr. Ternes went to Adrian

Br Mar D. Breen One in all This Careless Wo Brer Unt of night

HOLIDAY AND OTHER VISITORS SIX PAGES.

Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner is quite sick BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Wes Think Balms De Think Miss Carrie Fowle of Mo

DID THE ROOM PRAT-Practice writing it 1893. Minetrels here next Tuesday night. Charles Adrion, the brewer, has put

Monday being a legal holiday

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1892

ing his parents. Marie Bruckel of Ann Arbor is rels in mother column. Mrs. A. J. Austin of School will begin on Tuesday, Jan. town vesterday

Engene Waite of Grand Rapids Start in the new year with a determin in to do better than you did last year. Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh spea The annual meeting of the arbeiter day with his mother versin will be held on Wednesday evening Frank Miller of Brooklyn a few hours Tuesday

be over, then the young men will rest August Bader and famil Only two days more and leap year will from Capt. Allen of Ypstlanti Tuesday christmas with friends

day to visit his parents. wim new and have a special cloak sale | Postmaster Nestell and in Ypsilanti over Sunday

The money's relief corps will hold a Miss Lou Amsden of Bay social as Hammock nest room on Tuesday, her heather Rest venterday erening Jan. 3. Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chels ing bicycle riders running their machines We learn that Dave Jones h

home sick the past three weeks. Poetmester General Wanamaker Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Magina visite sent us his annual report for the fiscal Lenawee Janction on Christmas. year ending June 30. Mrs. Adelia Nace of Clinton visited he

We wish our readers, one and all, ric sister, Mrs J. H. Martin, yesterday. and poor, young and old, great and small a happy and prosperous new year. yesterday to visit at Mat D. Blosser's. Wm Stoddard caught a speckled trout in the brook north of town this forenoon visited relatives in town on christmas. risted relatives in town on curistmas.

Part one of volume 40 of the official Mis. D Woodward of Cliaton visited Freeman, and John E. Bird of Adrian,

records of the war of the rebellion and her sister, Mrs. N. H. Wells, this week. You can get a good, happy smile on Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelsea is here company of Adrian and Hillsdale attoryour face with which to start in the new visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Lockwood.

Messrs. Freeman and Bird feel gratified messrs. Freeman and Bird feel gratified

year by attending Guy Bros', minetrels Rev. R. L. Cope's masonic friends made up a purse of 42 elegant dellars and gave him for a christmas present, for at Jacob Kalmbach's the first of the week.

which he was very thankful. This is the season for clearing sales and son have visited in town in the past few hight. The entertainment was very E. W. Freeze & Son of Clinton are after days. the nimble sixpense as will be seen by

Misses Bertha and Amelia Younghans all being first-class vocal and terpsicho of Ypsilanti are visiting their parents this can artists. Messrs. Vanerson and Mc their advertisement in another column. It is with pleasure that we publish this week. It is with pleasure that we publish this week.

week one of Will Ruckman's charming letters, discriptive of his journeyings in letters, discriptive of his journeyings in went to Napoleon on Monday to play for bones and banjo specialties of Messrs. G. the west. The balance will appear next

The German benevolent society of this village will give its annual New Year's his parents. ball at arbeiter hall on Monday evening. Jan. 2nd. Stringham's orchestra of Nahis parents.

we notice, Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Tuthill of Mrs. Geo. Rhinefrank of Bridgewater at the Grand last evening, and more too

The holiday number of Our Little Ones office Monday. and the Nursery has appeared and is J. W. Remechenberger went to Ann and would do credit to any specialty show as bright and cheerful as one could wish. Arbor to attend the houtifulliural meeting on the road. McDonald, the contention It will be like a second stocking full of and visit friends. New Year's. Why don't you suitecribe befor for Shairer & Millen, visited his bero again they can count on a cordial

ward and abtile their accounts. The Ex-TEXPLIER is sorry to say that it has some Elmer Case of Chicago came here on strels. They came in thousands, the earth names on its list that will be sent in if Saturday to visit his mother a few days caved in henceth their feet and hundreds ubscribers do not come in and see us at and get some needed rest.

The Lasmosofthan, an illustrated mon- and Mary B. Blair of Napoleon have The Washtenaw county fair association thly magazine published, in New York, been licensed to marry. clabbed with the ENTERPRINE for 1898

for \$3.75. This offer holds good until Sunday and Anson remained.

time your stock a good cost of fat.

Give your sand a good cost of fat.

Give your land a good cost of fat.

Give your land a good cost of manure.

Give your land begins better service.

The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insulate the present the residence Saturday evening.

Whis Aggie Spokes came home from Yest.

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Delmer Walworth, who is on the road for a portrait enlarging firm, is visiting by parents south of this visiting by parents south of the south of to enable you to get a A. F. Freeman was in Clinton Tuesday back next season to enable you to get a A. F. Freeman was in Clinton Tuesday

Coal coal for season and a close for and went to Ann Arbor in the afternoon Township Treasurer Huesman will out out the remember how well David Woodward of Clinton was in for the purpose of receiving taxes for mid. your wife. Pard those that feed you. on business in the probate court.

they enjoyed Buy Bear, minstrels last town on Mondily en route to Ann Arbor township. and the state horticultural society. to attend the state horticultural society.

Take home a box of Orticenburger's been for some sensing again next Tuesday pleasure of a christmas dinner with his children at Toledo, so he went down Satural for the patter whole family said so motive and took it in.

Take home a box of Orticenburger's Hand Made Creams. Dou't forget.

Kensier has a full stock of Meyer's felt and rubber goods. See them. Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thurstone.

Will Gage, who is at work for an electric light company at Howell, came here on Friday accompanied by a friend and ribber goods. See them.

Three weeks age we offered a parkage on Friday accompanied by a friend and ribber goods. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread, Cookies, Buns, &c., daily.

The national of Palatina and rubber mobile for Christmas at

of supers for the pastry shelves from to will she the patrons of Rehfuse' meat market the vile to me. A good many have reed will regret to learn that Jacob Braus, the pouded and received the papers but two gentlemanly young man who has had of our subscribers who reside out of town charge of the market the past year, has mills every Friday.

Reserved seats for postage on the papers. We can't afford He has made many friends by being at A maden's. to pay the postage on these, but will gind pleasant and accommodating, and Mr. at Amsden's.

ly deliver them to anyone who will call at Rebfuse will lose a faithful and homest Kenzier sells 14 per
the office.

A merchant informed the ENTERPRISE few days since that collections had been

very slow this fall, that some of his former omers had neglected to come in and settle up. Upon enquiring we found that the complaint is quite general. To such people we would say; If you cannot pay your accounts, why not call and settle; that is, look over the account and see if

it is correct, strike a balance, pay what

Harry Calhoun is suffering from an attack you can and start again. Last Saturday the noon train from the Miss Libbie Tag south was reported over two hours late, but was really only about half an hour friends here. late, in consequence of which a number | Miss Jennie L. Hause of Clinton is of passengers were left, the express was not exchanged, and considerable di appointment was noticeable all around. her parents here this week. Two coaches were attached to the even-Louis Weir, an old resident of Mauche t. ing freight to take passengers north.

There certainly ought to be better facili-lies for receiving train reports here.

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Miss Otilla Becker, who is teaching scho Miss Otilla Becker, who is teaching school Our citizens have been treated to three near Manchester, spent Sunday at home. evenings of very wholesome amusement Miss Ida Schuh, who has been visiting her this week, the Labadie combination ap- sister in Saline, returned home Saturday. perfing in Arbeiter, hall. Monday night
perfing in Arbeiter, hall. Monday night
in they played "Miralda," on Theoday night,
"Ingomar," and on Wednesday night,
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'Nobody's Child." Wednesday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Becker and son George Oscar Blum is spending the hotidays wit they gave a matinee when "East Lynne" was presented in fine style. The company is a good one and with Oliver and Hubert Labadie are able supporters of the charm. Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Palmer celebrated the her friend Miss Ida Rheinfrank. ing actress, Miss May Loranger. They 55th anniversary of their marriage, at their are very pleasant people too, from Mr. home in Bridgewater, on Wednesday, Dec

A large and appreciative audience

pleasing, the six Guy brothers themselves

Mrs. John Koch and daughters Bertha the case for nearly three years in the

Mrs. Kettle and daughter, Mrs Young, over results. About \$3,500 was involved

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Witherell of Jack on their first appearance in Montreal last

of Salem, have been visiting at C. Raby's. in the contest.

Miss Maggie Thuerer of Saline visited

Solymon, the gentlemanly advance agent, 21st 1892. The children were all present down to the property man, and we shall excepting A. F. Palmer of Kansas. The all be glad to have them visit us again.

Silvers vs. Hillsdale Insurance Co:

Among the many contribute handed down Among the many opinions handed down visited Michigan 14 years ago and his aplest Friday by the supreme court, is the pearance now was a pleasant surprise to all above cause, resulting in reversal. No He first came to Michigan from the state of little interest has been occasioned by this New York in 1835. There were two small suit in Manchester, Clinton and Tecum- houses in Manchester, the frame of the seh, and every inch of the ground has flouring mill was partly finished and stood been hotly contested. It has been now where the present one is. Between Man, twice in the supreme court, the first time chester and Soulsville was thick woods and

arising out of an amendment sought as a "howling wilderness," as he said. On son, visited his family here on christmas. to the parties who should bring the suit; coming home from Manchester one night but upon each time it resulted in favor just at dusk, he heard a noise and looking of the plaintiffs, though in the Lenswee around saw a large, gray timber wolf, who circuit each time it resulted in favor of gave a spari of defiance and disappeared in the company. The main point involved the underbrush. Mr. Randall will be 79 was whether the heirs, the brothers and Floyd Austin of Norvell came down sisters of the late Frank Silvers of Tectumyesterday to visit at Mat D. Blosser's:

Was whether the heirs, the brothers and works his farm most of the thank the neighbors and friends for their time. His brother, Boswell Randall, of kind assistance and words of sympathy in the A. Mrs. Rest. Chass of Lackson. His of the assured that they might take Wm. Stoddard caught a speckled tront one foot long and weighing half a pound of Clinton was also present at the reunion. under the policy." It is a very substan-Her age is 84 and D. W. Palmer's is 85.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

They've Heard. We Tell You

What We Knew About

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS

BRIDGEWATER.

TRON CREEK There will be no services a and Hulde of Detroit are visiting in town. courts against an array of talent for the next Sunday.

Jessie B. Allen is home from G

All parties indebted to me are request ed to call and settle by cash or not within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D. Misses Sarah Hall and Matie

All coal bills must be settled on visiting in Oakland county. Herece Rushton has gone to Jackson to before the 1st of January, 1893. JAMES RELLY lerk in a grocery store there. John D. Holmes of Clinton county The next regular comu

isiting relatives in this vicinity. Dr. & Mrs. Henry W Schmidt of Chelsen evening, January 2. Donald brought down the house with spent christmas at C. D. McMahon's. Orange blossoms in the vicinity of central & Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for sa Manchester the fore part of January!

B. and W. H. Guy were very clever Mr. & Mrs. Fred Fullerton of Jackson Jacob Kalmeach of Jackson came down and thoroughly enjoyable. Taking the bare been visiting hereabouts the past week. on Saturday to spend the holidays with show as a whole it was well worth seeing. Wiley W. Mills, a Hope college student, The orchestra is a strong feature.—Mon- is spending his vacation with relatives here-Mr & Mrs. Will-Kirchgessner of Grand treal Daily Herald, Sept. 23. - They will C. J. Van Valkenburg and his sister. Mrs. BEHFUSS.—In this village, on Friday
Dec. 28rd 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rebfus Rapids arrived in town Sunday to visit be at Arbeiter hall next Tuesday evening Robert Bauer, of Belding, came here Satur a son.

day to visit with relatives and friends. his parents.

Jan. 3rd.

day to visit with relatives and friends.

CORNELL—In Norvell, on Thesday,

Miss Ester White and sister, Mrs.

In speaking of Guy Bros. minstrels,

The school in district No. 8 is having a Dec. 20th 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Cornell,

A line of the control of the cont town, Dakota, Alert containing an account of the dedication of a masses in the section in the se nesday, Dec. 18th, 1892, Grossman, a daughter. Albert Dorr of Hillsdale, who had been

sa a pleasant caller at the ENTERPRISE for they gave an days, came here yesterday to visit at hi ist, performed some of the most difficult NORVELL.

Nelson Beebe is visiting his sister, Mrs for it?

Description of the setail mer—

Change Saturday night to hear Guy Bros'. min-Miss Lillian Aten, who is attending school Mrs. C. B. McMaster and dangliter Anna were lost.-Chelses Standard. They will of Cilnton are guests of relatives here. Luther B. Merriman of Grass Lake be at Arbeiter hall next Tuesday evening

John Murphy and Flora Spade were marafter paying all expenses, including \$300 ried Theaday arening at Nancy Merril's. at 25 cents a capy, or 33 a year will be . Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Besimer and son of old debts, finds itself yet in debt \$160 Wm. Spokes went to Tpellanti Saturday Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Besimer and son of The exponditures the past were \$3,574.84 and from there to Alma, on a buiness trip.

The board of managers will meet in January and decide whether they will hold a C J. Harper's people had a family christ- per but for good stock.

Mrs. Nettie Church, who has been visiting relatives in Jackson, has returned home Her peice, Miss Mand Biley, came with her. James Cobb and wife spent christmant Vermontville with Lewis Brooks, former ly of this place. Mr. Brooks returned with

SHABON. Mrs. John Cook of Shiawasses com came here the first of the week to visit i parents this week.

Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Palmatier of Elkhart Ind spent christmas with their parents, Mr & Mrs. R. K. Fellows. Capt. Allen's family visited at William Campbell's from Saturday until Tuesda

large party of relatives on Monday, inciuding their mother, Mrs. Hudson, and FREEDOM.

Mary Kratt of Ann Arbor spent chris Jacob Braun is spending a week of va

There will be a leap year dance at the town hall next Friday evening.

Louise and Anna Kramer and Missa SPECIAL SALIS. Charles Gehringer of Iosco and Albert Smith of Cohoctah came here Monday be Saturday, Dec. 31. emain a few days.

WE HAVE

Miss Jennie L. Hause of Clinton is visiting The death of Martin Gehringer, a former much respected Freedom boy, who was accidentally killed at Iosco, has cast a deep gloom over the entire vicinity. THE CHOICE OF ANY \$22.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00

BRIDGEWATER STATION

F. W. Schoen has had a big holiday trade

Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank spent Monday a

Miss Carrie Kotts spent christma

G. J. Nisle and wife of Manchester

church by the children, christmas Eve. w

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

John Horning was kicked for the third time by the Brooklyn masonic goat Monday

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through the ENTERPRISE

Township Treasurer Bencler will b

t Bridgewater Station on Thursday

December 22, and at the Bridgewate

town hall every Friday during Decemb

If any one want cabbare Ortenburg

SLIMMER-BRENNAN .- At the hou

of Sanviel Sency, in Lima, on Wednesday Dec 21st 1892, by Rev Thos. Holmes of Chelsen, Mr. Jacob Slimmer and Miss Sarat Z. Brennan, both of Lima.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Good demand, 22c per lb.
BARLEY—\$16\$1.15 per cwt.
CLOVER SEED—\$7.657.50,
GORN—Shelled, 47.648c, ear 25.630

EGGS—Good demand at 23@25c per do: HOGS—Live, 5@5ic; dressed, 7ic per i ONIONS—80c@\$1 per bu.

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Souble Semerantite from bar to lar.

H. McVAY.

The Champion Club Swinger.

per ba. DRIED APPLES—5c per lb.

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Sunday with Jas. Burns and family.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Walz of Saline spent Me

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By Mat D. Broasts

Selice to the Publica

Advertisess wishing to CHARGE THEIR ADVER changes, must get the copy to us so the work can be double early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. "Advances wishing additional ispace should inform us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order

arrange for it.

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

sotioes, five cents a line.

Card of thanks, five cents a line.

Church socials and notices of meetings free. Bu notices of any kind where a fee or admission a charged, must be paid for the same as other busi-

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1892.

Traveling in the West.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15th, 1892. It has been some time since I have favored the readers of the ENTERPRISE with a per sketch of some of my trips, and now, that I am about to return home from the Pacific coast after an absence of three weeks, and having had on unusually pleasant trip in every way, I will with your kind indulgence give you a brief account of the same.

November 23rd, I took the train at St Paul and went direct to Seattle, arriving there on the 26th,

In commercial importance Seattle ranks first among the cities north of San Francisco except Portland, Ore. The city is beautifully located on a high, rolling piece of ground overlooking Puget sound, which is one of the finest bodies of water to be found anywhere. Seattle has a large number of first-class wholesale houses and is headquarters for all supplies for all the country around the sound. It is also the principle starting and stopping point for the hundreds of boats that carry freight and passengers to all points on the sound and the rivers emptying into the sound. There is a large number of towns that can only be reached by boat, consequently much of the traveling in this territory is done by boat. By the way, I might add that I am not partial to this mode of traveling, as you will see later on. The street car service of Seattle, I think, is on the | Charles Leeson a whole, the best of any city in the United Rose Scully a States. Cable and electric roads equipped with the most modern appliances carry you to every section of the city and suburbs; and the beauty of all is, when you take a car on any of the lines to go anywhere you are sure Arthur Gillett a to "get there" on time. The business blocks and residences of Seattle are, as a class, far Francis Logan a better and more metropolitan than are generally to be seen in cities of this size, namely 45,000. A great many of the business blocks C. E. Green a would be a credit to any city, while the residences are equally as good. The streets are

all paved and planked, while the city has all the modern improvements in the way of electric lights, excellent water-works, first. class fire department, gas, etc. I am informed by a friend that the school system is A, I, while for churches they are credited with having 60. The timber resources of this Sound country are boundless and can be figured by the millions of billions of feet. Think of 160 acres producing 15,000.000 feet of timber-

Although this is true, the average is perhaps about 8,000,000 feet. The timber districts have been greatly developed the past year especially in the codar belt. The cedar is principally manufactured into shingles which find a ready market in the east. There have been over 100 shingle mills erected in the Paget sound territory this year, many of them having a capacity of 100,000 to 400,000 gles per day. Today the daily capacity of the combined mills is somewhat over 13, 000,000 shingles. This industry alone has put incirculation \$25,000,000 during 1892, and is yet in its infancy. New mills are constantly being built and the year 1893 will be a busy one among the shingle manufacturers Walter Lehn a western Washington While I was in Fred Rel fuss a Seattle this time, I closed a deal for a shingle mill of 750,000 daily capacity, which, when completed, will be the largest mill in the

Now a word about the agricultural in terests. I am not much of a farmer now a days, consequently my knowledge regarding this industry is limited; however, I will give you a few facts regarding cats, hope Cynthia Bailey a and hay, which are the principal products An acre of ground in the White river valley produces as high as 165 bushels of cets average yield 100 bushels. Of hops, an acre produces as high as 4,000 pounds, while the average yield is 2,000 pounds. Hay also does fairly well in this section and occasionally an acre grows seven tons, while the average in favorable seasons is four tons. I am somewhat skeptical about giving your readers these figures, for I know some of them will say, "Well, Buckman hasn't forgotten how to lie, has he!" However, in reply to this, I might add that I have greatly improved in this respect during the past 12 years, and, while my business at times compels me to "stretch the truth" a Hitle, I always try to do it in such a way that the statement will bear investigation. This implies to the above figures. But to return to my trip. I remained in Seattle until Dec-2nd, when I went to Tacoma.

This is a city of 32,000 and in location and general appearance resembles Seattle very much. Tacoma is 28 miles by water from Seattle and is located on Commencement bay at the extreme head of Puget sound. The general lay of the ground is not so rolling as E Seattle. As a commercial city Tacoma is in the compared with Seattle, but it Eddie Kaech contains more beautiful homes and is not Mear as scattering, still it is not as much of favorite with me as Seattle. The city is wwed and controlled by the Northern Paci-So railroad company and it never will bear the importance to Puget sound that Seattle

After remaining in Tacoma for a day I went to Portland, Ore. This is a beautiful city of 50,000, located on the Willamette river about 75 miles from the Pacific ocean, 185 miles south of Seattle and 772 miles setth of San Francisco, and is regarded as the best companyal town on the Pacific that hard Ban Petacless. The city is idelly secreted on a gentle rise of ground Anna Klein a

Manchester Enterprise and contains many beautiful and costly busi- Clarence Kensler ness blocks and residences, and, while Port | Mamie Mingus a land is and always will be a prosperous city, Teems Naumann a I believe the time is not far distant when Seattle will surpass it. All of these coast towns must be seen to be appreciated.

While in Portland, I called on M. J. Mc- Yetta Traub a Mahon, who is remembered by all Man- Mamie Vogelbacher a Donna Watkins chester people. Mike is practicing law and Ethel Hanham is evidently doing well. We had a very Christ Hashley pleasant visit and talked over old times in Nickey Singer a general, much to the satisfaction of both. It is somewhat peculiar, but never the less true, that in all my travels west, I have only met at ENTERPRISE office. the McMahon boys and Fred Kensler from Manchester. Neither do I ever hear of any of them being away from home. It seems to me that Manchester people as a rule remain closer at home than those of any other town for I often meet people from Michigan a well as from other parts of the country

W. C. RUCKMAN.

ROLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Number enrolled. Number belonging at end of month. 304 Average number belonging. 304.8 Average daily attendance. 297.4 Per cent of attendance, Aggregate tardiness, TERM REPORT. Total number enrolled Average number belonging, 301.6 Average daily attendance,

AGGREGATE TARDINESS BY DEP'TS. Ward. First primary, Second primary, Grammar, Intermediate.

Per cent of attendance.

High school. Evan Essery, Supt.

Pupils whose names appear below t neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Dec 23rd Names followed by the letter a show that the pupil was not absent during the term:

Maud Goodell a

August Oberschmidt

Edith Kapp a

Angie Bertke

Bertha Clark

Mamie Farrell

Fred Kapp

Mina Middlebr

Semon Neyer

Bessie Torrey

Edith Coon a

Nora Briegel a

Claud Bowen a

Fred Dowling a

Charles Hammond

Maud Javoes

Jessie Kimble

Charles Sloat a

Alma Schmid a

Leo Watkins

Fred Gumper

Anna Dowling a

Bennie Goodyear a

Louisa Haarer a

Minnie Kramer a

Jakie Kensler a

Lizzie Neebling a

Rolland Lehr a

Anna Reichert a

Herman Schoettle

Lulu Clark a

David Kern

Robert Lamming

Geo Jedle

Lizzia Nac

Ravnor Haeussler a

Charles Burtless a

Amanda Schoettle

Iva Kull

Henry Jacquemain

Oscar Kirchges-ner

HIGH SCHOOL, Grace M. Smith, Preceptress.

May Aylesworth a Flavah Bailey a Mattie Carpenter a Edw'd Dresselhor Lizzie Farrella Annetta Kingslev a Belvia Waters a Joseph Seckinger Maggie Blosser a Milo Dickerson a

Beulah Teeter Burt Witherell Grace Bowe a Emma Clark Elwin English a Oeta Hall a Julia Kirchhofer Gust Kuhl a Flora Renau Elmer Silkworth a Alma Teeter a Emma Widmayer a Lydia Stabler GRAMMER BOOM.

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Sarah Bertke Elora Berger Willie Elfring Rolland Hall Ernest Kuenzler Frank Kramer Helen Leeson İsabelle Millen Katie Nisle Elmer Schaffer

Elbert Robiso Bert Teeter Charles Younghans Fred Zimmerman INTERMEDIATE

Anna Gieske, Teacher. Fred Aylesworth a Rollie Case Lydia Braun a Mannie Braun Bennie Rose a Anna Engel

Ida Hanhan Artie Jacquemain Clint Jaynes Hogo Kirchhofer Frank Leeson a Mattie Spencer a Edith Tracy a Anna Kech a Eddie Nisle

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Bertha Kuebler a Carl Essery Sarah Karch a WARD SCHOOL

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE LAW - S., At 8 RESSION of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbot, on Wednesday the 28th day of December, in the year one thousanelight bundred and minery two
Present, 4: Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Berman Volund decensed.

deceased.

(In Reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Margaret Volland, praying that a certain instrument of wind file in this court, purporting to be the last will and bestament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Courad Krapf, the account in said will named or to some other anitable bears). Anna Unterkircher

and estate may to a many to some other anitable persy. Accutor in said will maned or to some other anitable persy. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 24th day 12 January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the assumed for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and that the hears at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested it said estate, are required to appear at a se-sloon of said-court then to be holden, at the Probate Uffic, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there is the said estate of the pendency of the

rinted and circuisted in said courses assive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD SABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

Wm. G. Dovy, Probate Register

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. Obert or Wash?"

In aw. The moderalmed having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commissioners to receive, ramine and adjust all bishas and demands of all persons against the estate of Carrie? Wallace late of said county deceased, hereby give moder of said Procate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the law affice of A. F. Freeman. Eq., to the village of Manchester, in said county, on the 28th day of February, and on the 28th day of May next, at 10 oblock A. M. of seeds of said days, to receive examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, Norembr 28th, 1892.

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Inw-sa. At a cession of the Probate Cours for the county of Washichaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 19th day of Pecember in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two.

Present, J. Willard Rabbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Anteliff, deceased.

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of Margaret Kern. creditor of raid cetate, praying,
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show come why he has refused to pay the claim of
your petitioner, duly allowed against said cetate,
and on his failure so to do, that he may be dischoured
from his office as such administrator of said
deceased and that your petitioner may be authorized
to bring an action in the circuit court for said
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And it is further ordered, that said petitioner are more should not be persons interested in said estate of the perdency of said petitionard the inerge first placed, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of searths;

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Dated, Nov. 38th, 1682

Japanese Napkins! ENTERPRISEOFFICE.

If I were married, and the one
I chose for love loved me,
I'd try to keep my way of life
Much as it is," said she.

Much as it is," said she.
"Thus, if I cared to take a walk
With some rice, pleasant man,
Or have a confidential talk
All on platonic plan—
I'd quite expect my husband to
Make way, as husbands should—
In short, allow me what I wished—
Of proper latitude.

To vi-it theaters and balls

With either gentlemen— Receive nice notes and friendly gifts. And all such thing, and then—" "Then," said ber listener, eagerly,
"You'd let him do the same, And go about with charming girls,
And have his little game.
You'd like to see him just as gay
As it he were not wed

Vith other women." "Woul I'd have his life," she said. Mrs. Oscar Wilde. As in nearly all his acts, Oscar Wilde

showed his eccentricity in the circumstances of his marriage to the graceful and secomplished Miss Lloyd, daughter of Horat o Lloyd. He met her one day while out calling with his mother. The young couple conversed for some time, and when the apostle of the beautiful went away he said to his mother that he thought seriously of marrying her. Some few years later, after his locturing tour in America, the marriage took place. In their early married days, when Mr. Wilde was still practicing his gospel of the beautiful, and was himself the head and front of the æsthetic movement in England, his young wife was a willing and loving disciple, and wore the sesthetic gowns and artistic colors approved of and, designed by her husband.

The first appearance of Mrs. Wilde in society was a marked success; her youth, her beauty, her freedom from affectation, her lovely asthetic gowns were the talk of the town. Few persons knew how bashful this lovely young girl really was, what an effort she had to make before she entered a drawing-room. Mrs. Wilde often says now that her first season, after her marriage, was torture to her; the constant meeting of new people, the knowledge that she must do her best to make a pleasing impression, hung like a pall over her whenever she left ome, on her reception days, it was even worse; and yet she always appeared perfect mistress of herself and of the occasion, and the very bashfulness from which she suffered lent her a new and, as it were, a far-off

Girls and Low-Cut Gowns The question of when to wear low-cut gowns can have but one answer. "Never in daylight," writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the third of her delightful and helpful articles on the "Well-Bred Girl in Society," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. The rule that obtains for the assumption of men's evening dress-"from dusk to is adjustable to both. For every function of society held from midday to a late dinner hour, a girl's dress should be worn high, with long sleeves. If on any gala occasion it be desirable to relax the stringency of this ordinance, it should be only to cut the dress open a little below the throat, medium of telegraph described of condoince or congratuand to wear elbow sleeres, a pretty despatches of condoince or congratuwas the reply. and she taught it to despatches of condoince or congratuwas the reply. and she taught it to and when it ended his eyes too, conlation are unusual examples of brevity was the favorite song.

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lation are unusual examples. beauty loses naught. There is now-a-days to be had such a variety of soft hued, crapy, clinging stuffs, than which nothing can better enhance round contours and fine lines of nature, that a young woman need not sigh for the additional attraction of neck and shoulders revealed to an artificial light in the afternoon. A few years ago the experiment was made of hostesses receiving at large afternoon tess in low-out dresses, but the con-trast between them and their guests in every variety of outdoor garb, includdlor-made gowns, soon brought the fashion to an end. At dinners, avening parties and balls it is so universal a modern custom to equip young girls in decollete gowns, that can only be the question of individual judgment in the matter to combat it. The cut of such dresses is,

however, always modest. Size of Table Napkins Fashfon has decreed that a napkin shall not be put on the table a second time until it has been washed. Few housekeepers, however, have the as to provide themselves with such a supply of napkins, not to speak of the laundress to care for them; so the mapkin ring is still a necessity in the average bousehold. It is important however, that the supply be large enough to admit of their being changed two or three times a week. general use a dinner napkin is to be eferred, unless a separate set of ablecloths and napkins are desired for breakfast In that case the napkins should be smaller than for dinner. Fringe is rarely used except on fancy delites. The plain, square nap-kin comes in all sizes, from twenty inches to the size of the dinner nap kins, which measure twenty-seven s, and the cost is anywhere from \$1.50 to \$50 a dozen. At \$5 or \$6 a m one can get napkins that are good enough for ordinary use. The saper and smaller ones are unsatis-

A Chrysanthemam L As a luncheon takes place in the middle of the day, and none but ladies attend, the decorations should be simple and dainty, writes H. H. Battles in an Illustrated article on "The Fashionable Chrysenthemum," in the November Ladies' Home Journal It was always wise, before selecting flowers, to d light is to be used, as the color of The company was relieved, and the many flowers undergoes a decided lady bowed her thanks for the compilement under artificial light. For intermine whether natural or artificial you?

spellow chrysanthemums that seem too strong by daylight are very much softened by gaslight, and many of the pinks and reds are also very much more attractive in artificial light

If clusters are to be placed at each quest's plate, they should be rather mall, so that if the guest should care somehow my mind seems clogged to day, o wear them she may do so. A beautito wear them she may do so. A beautito wear them see may do so. A beautiful cluster can be made by using three or four of the white feathery chrysanthemum, "Mrs. Alpheus Hardy," anthemum, "Mrs. Alpheus Hardy," I pray it once again! with a delicately colored orchid, tied

be produced by leaving one end of the

ribbon long enough to extend to each

her, and suggests that her friends do likewise

An Evening Musicale.

plished, and it would seem almost that

that unless you can give to them en-

include mediocre talent among your

our best friend, if he or she thinks,

without proper foundation for the be-

lief, that musical ability is his or hers.

The Wife of Jules Verne.

daughters and of a son, Michel Verne,

36. All are married, and Madame Verne

deny the rumor, declaring that she has

never taken part, in any fashion, in

happiness I enjoy in being the life

whose career success has not been

lacking, I have shared, therefore, the

joys, and not the fatigues, of his exist-

The Duintiest Peticost of All.

which is run pale blue Tom Thumb

itself is lined throughout with very

thin black silk, and finished under-

neath with a pinked ruffle of the same. By this arrangement the skirt is ren-

dered a little warmer, and the silk and

lace do not have so much hard wear.

Mrs. Blaine's Clever Pen.

Notes by the Way.

have municipal suffrage.

has just started

Glasgow, Scotland, 15,740 women

German Jewish journalism is that oc-

cupied by Israelitische Hausfrauen Zeitung of Leipzig, a journal which

of arts from the Irish universities.

The Ladies' club in Sydney is the

debt. The rooms are in a central and convenient locality, where tea, coffee

and cocoa are served at any hour, where

dainty lunches are enjoyed by the

nembers and their friends, and where

private reception rooms are furnished

Polk record what they call a "pleas-ant speech" made to her while she

The remark was startling, and be

"Does not the Bible say: 'Woe unto

you when all men shall speak well of

deep, distinct voice said:

nounces woel'

This lace flounceds up on the

ence as an author."

given them.

her own words on the subject)

with a deficately colored ording, used with ribbon to match.

At times, very large clusters of thrysanthemums are grouped in the content of at the ends of the table:

And look at the result!

Eventer or at the ends of the table: chrysanthemums are grouped in the center, or at the ends of the table; _Exchange. these should be tied with ribbons of

THE RESULT.

A sheet of paper, fair and white, And spotless to the view, I pen and ink—now, then, I'll write A simple rhyme or two.

A simple rhyme, of course; but, say, What shall it be about?

appropriate color. A pretty effect can BROTHER AND SISTER.

For ages and in all Christian counguest's plate, on which her name can be painted. When the hostess wishes to rise, she draws her bouquet toward an inversary and spirits detached from corporeal restraint are free to roam through space and read their own or the future of others. Hence it is the occasion for divining the answer to In giving a successful evening musi- that momentous question which abcale there are almost as many thing to sorbs so large a share of the thoughts be avoided as there are to be accome of romantic young men and maidens Whom am I to marry?"

Naturally, such an occasion is not it might be wise to voice the suggesdevoid of romance, and Hallowe'en in the negative form. There are, rarely recurs without reminding me in any case, a few important, if of a story that was related to a party general, "don'ts" that may well of friends a few years ago while homepreface the more detailed sugges-tions which will be found below, cei, er of the group was a handsome matron, and promenading the deck was a beautiful young girl of twenty. and these are addressed to those conaccompanied by two gentlemen. Pointing to them the old lady proudtemplating the holding of a musical evening, either large or small. Don't invite people if you cannot make them comfortable; remember that their homes are places of rest and ease, and by said: One of those gentlemen is my son.

who is returning to America with his

English bride; the other is her brothtertainment and comfort they will grudge the hours spent away from their own vines and fig trees. Don't er, who is making a visit to our coun-If you don't try for the first time. mind listening to a bit of romance it may while away a pleasant half hour. performers on such an occasion, avoid and I'll tell it to you as it was told to me. The mother of my new daughter when a child resided in one of the most beautiful parts of England. Her parents were wealthy, and all that heart could wish was at her com-She was married at the age of 24; her maiden name was Dufrayse. Her marriage has proved an exceptionally happy one. She is the mother of two happy one. She is the mother of two happy one. She is the mother of two happy one. marriage has proved an exceptionally happy one. She is the mother of two young heiress the two mothers having been schoolmates and the two who is the youngest of her children and is just 30 years of age. Her eldest children having been born on the They thus grew up toand is just on the grew up to daughter is 38, and her younger one is same day. They thus grew up to daughter is 38, and her younger one is same day. They thus grew up to gether with tastes in common and to gether they enjoyed all the sports of is the happy ancestress of six little

grandchildren. It has been reported that Jules Verne has been largely aided in the preparation of some of his aided in the preparation of some of his largely aided in the preparation of some of his largely by large Congressions. novels by his intelligent and devoted while in England by Uncle Guy, as wife. She herself has hastened to we used to call him who still lives and is the adopted father of yonder happy bride. I forgot to tell you bappy bride. that her maiden name like that of

the literary labors of her husband, that her maiden name has been mother is Belle Bruce.

"While fully appreciating" (I quote her mother is Belle Bruce.

I remember "said Uncle Guy. that when we were about fifteen years of age Hallowe'en arrived, and companion of an intellectual man, to all the young people of the neighbor-hood assembled in the big library of Percival Hall to take part in the games and woo our sweethearts. During the evening Belle and I engaged in a romp with her handker-chief which she had tied in a ball A dainty petticoat is of blue and chief which she had tied in a ball white striped silk, finished with a frill and by accident I threw it behind one of the large pictures hanging in the of black lace, that has for its heading five rows of black beading, through

· Time wore on and Belle went to Paris to enuage is study and especial-ly to cultivate her voice which was a contralto of great compass, while I silk and not below it, and the skirt was sent to Italy to pursue my bent in painting.

·During the next few years I worked assiduously at my profession as an artist, and won my share of its honors and wealth. One day while sauntering through the streets of Florence with an old English friend. we were accosted in our own language To be one of Mrs. Blaine's correby a handsome little spondents is the desire of all who know stopped in the midst of a singularly her. Her letters are remarkable for their beauty of expression, cleverness and originality. Not the least of her accomplishments with the pen is her the complishments with the pen is her the complishments with the pen is her the control of the co rare facility of expression through the where did you learn that song and medium of telegraph blanks. Her how is it you speak English so well?

.. My mother was an English lady.

Becoming still more interested I delphia Times. made inquiries concerning her Woman's Century is the name of a tory. She told me that her mother new weekly paper to be published in had died long before and left her Welmar, Germany. It will be devoted brother and herself in charge of a to the advancement of women in the kind lady who was to send them to their relatives in England as soon as Mont. whose portrait recently appeared in the Evening Post, as a candidate for attorney general of her State, has been elected.

State, has been elected. Miss Elia L. Knowles of Helena, she could find a way; that while play-An absolutely unique position in

died-... What was your mother's name? elitische Hausfrauen zig, a journal which npon its career. It efforts to the interests will confine its efforts to the interests name was Belle Bruce, and that is Miss Patterson of Ireland is one of sometime I might meet a man who the few women to win the degree of would be good to me for her sake doctor of music, and the only one in Guy Percival—and I have always Great Britain except the Princess of been looking for him. When I always mounced that I was Guy the little girl threw herself into my arma crying with joy, and together we hurried to Miss Wilson has received, also, the degrees of bachelor of music and bachelor my residence where as quickly as possible garments were provided be-

only club in the city which is not in atting her sex and position. My next step was to find the family to whom little Belle had been left by her mother, and by dint of much questioning I was at last enabled to locate them in Milan and to learn that the name was Valerie. Thither private reception rooms are turnished that the name was values to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible to laddes who wish to entertain their we journeyed as rapidly as possible. one of the favorite pupils of Professor Valerie, and having a magnificent Valerie, and having a magnificent voice easily secured a position on the operatic stage, making an instant suc-cess. In Paris or Brussels she fell in love with an Italian tenor and they was mistress in the White House.

In the course of an evening reception, when the rooms were filled with guests there fell one of those sudden silences that now and then occur in the silences that now and then occur in the and her own health failing she remidst of the buzz of talk. Then a turned to the home of the Valeries in turned to the home of the Valeries in Milan where she too passed away.
One morning while the children were "Madam, I have long wished to see the lady upon whom the Bible proat play in front of the house they

·Returning to Florence with my one ventured to make a reply. Mrs.
Polk looked at the speaker with a
puzzled sir, and he added: charge I determined to defer all engagements and go at once to my home in England, where little Belle could have the care of my mother, and be as became her station in she received instruction in the best ance have been made to yield abuncare almost any sore throat that is not schools and under the best masters, dantly by placing salt at the roots.

woman, inheriting the beauty of person and purity of voice of her dead mother. The little sprite however. from the day of her rescue, insisted upon being called Belle Percival. because that was her Uncle Guy's

name. And now (resumed the old lady, as if in reality she had been allowing somebody else to talk) I may tell the rest of the story in my own way, because it concerns me and mine. marked in the beginning are brother dent should review the account of the and sister, restored after all these captivity which we studied as far back long years of separation to each oth. as 1891. There were three eras of the

wonders in a mysterious way: Yala some two years ago when he stroyed the city and the temple panied him and made an extended from the time that Daniel and his desired stay in Rome we became ac jusinted with a tall, handsome dark-eyed young who had found him a stray waif in the streets when a mere lad, taken him to his home adopted him and given him the family name. His first name is Vivian.

The acquaintance quickly ripened into an intimate friendship, and at Read Daniel, chaps. 6, 7, 9; Ps. 126, 130, the solicitation of my son Mr. Irving permitted him to become our guest Thus he traveled with us for several While in Florence we visited among other studies that of Mr. Guy Percival and my husband, impressed by the beauty of his paintings beoy the ceauty of his paintings, became an extensive purchaser.
Naturally this led to a reciprocal feeling, and the result was that that gentleman invited us to accomhim on h's usual annual jaunt to his English home.

The lovely hostess at her first glance before the evening was spent I in lamation." lamation "Put it also my son were desperately in love.

The end of October was approach-

ing, and with it the time to start for But at the solicitation of Mr. home. Percival we agreed to stay and participate in the pleasures of Halloween. And now came the une pected climax.

We were all in the great library. guests from within the mansion and guests from without had been crowded with merriment and if there was a sad face present it was that of Mr. Percival as he thought perhaps of the past. A game of blind man's buff was in progress with Belle as the blind man," and groping her way through the throng she accidentally touched a There fell to the floor a sprang forward at the same instant and seizing the ball began to untie it. See here!" he exclaimed excitedly as he exposed one corner. Your name—your mother—Belle Bruce 1 threw it there when we were playing together years and years ago this very

Milan while I was a chi d and left me and my sister among strangers. We were stolen and I have never seen Bruce—your own sister!" again exclaimed Mr. Percival. 'Thank God!
The lost has been found." And while
The lost has been found." The lost has been found. The he was yet speaking Vivian and Belle were entwined in each other's arms and mingling their tears of joy.

were no more romps and There were no more romps and was frolics that night for the occasion Israe Belle and my son had an interview.

Keep It to Him In slavery times says the Sun the overseer was treated with but little more consideration than the slave. Cuthbert who had just engaged a new overseer, was a very ar-rogant man. The new overseer rogant man the new overseer, meeting the old overseer, said:

'They tell me the major is a mighty hard man to get along with.' 'Not a bit. When he cusses you, you just cuss him back." Shortly after the new overseer was riding along and he met the major on his horse. Get down? said the major, and open that gate for me." D— you open that gate for me it yourself." said the new overseer The major did get down, and the nev overseer was laid up for a week. The next time he met his friend, he said: "I thought you told me all I had to do was to cuss the major back?"
"You blamed fool," said the other man, "I didn't tell you to let him

Andubon's Tame Turkey. Audubon, the great American naturalist succeeded in rearing a wild turkey that became very tame. Still, love of freedom was inborn, and it had to be allowed to roam at its own sweet will in the woods near its owner's house. It spent the whole day in the forest, returning home only at night. At last it forget to come back. Some time afterwards Audubon went a hunting and saw in the distance a splendid wild turkey, on which he set he dog. To his sur-prise, however, the bird did not dy away, nor did the dog seize it when he drew up to it but instead turned his head towards his master. When Audubon approached, he at once identified his missing pet. The tur-key and the dog, too, had recognized each other as old friends. So they all went home together.

Barclay Wyckoff—So your uncle was 88 when he died; did he retain full possession of his faculties? Pel-Parker - I-er-really couldn't The will hasn't been read yet

Salting Cocoanus Trees

and at eighteen was a tall handsome THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A GREAT EFFORT

LESSON I.—JAN. I—RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY.

Golden Text: The Lord Thy God Will Turn Thy Captivity and Have
Compassion Upon Thee Ezra I. 1-11.

Introductory-In order to understand the condition of affairs, the stu-How did it come about? captivity. The first captivity, Dan. er's arms. How did it come about? captivity. The his captivity, 2 Kings Well in this wise and you will agree 1:1-16. Second captivity, 2 Kings with me that Providence performs its 2:10-16. The third captivity was also with me that Providence performs its 2:10-16. by Nebuchadnezzar, who, after a year son's graduation from and a half of siege, completely deome two years ago, when he stroyed the city and the temple. The to visit Europe, we accompanted nim and made on the continent During our friends were carried captive to Habylon. The Jews seem to have settled in colonies here and there over the man, who, though looking every land, working at all forms of bond inch an Italian, spoke English with service, but allowed free intercourse perfect fluency.

of an American artist named Irving.

distinct organizations and customs. who had found him a stray waif in The period of the exile was one of gen

137. I. Preparations for the Return-Vers. 1-4. The people of Judah met in captivity the descendants of the other ten tribes who had been exiled 150 years before. 1. "In the first year of Cyrus." His first year as sole king at Babylon. He was king 20 years before this of Elam, and gradually subdued the Persians and Medes, Babylonians and Chaldeans. "That the word of the Lord by the mouth of Jeremiah It is unnecessary to dwell upon the might be fulfilled." See Jer. 25:12, 29:10. The promise that, after 70 took possession of all our hearts, and upon the King's mind. "Made a proceeding the evening was spent I in lamation." By an official document "Put it also in writing." it on the records. The religion of Cyus was much nearer that of the Jews

than that of the people about him. 2. The Lord God of Heaven. Hence the controller of all men and affairs. "Hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth." This is a somewhat extravagant boast of Cyrus. He did possess a large part of the most prominent countries. charged me to build him an house at Jerusalem." Perhaps the king's attention was drawn by Daniel to the prophecies of Isaiah.

"Who is there among you?" The return was to be a volunteer movement

picture. There fell to the floor a handkerchief rolled in a ball and covered with dust. Mr. Percival covered at the same instant their temporary abode. "Let'the men of his place help him." The heathen population assist the Israelites with money, cattle and other commodities in order that all might go to Jerusalem. "Besides the free-will offering."

night." And tears filled his eyes
Belle Bruce! Belle Bruce! 'repeated Vivian Irving. That is the name of my mother, too who died in Zerubbabel, a prince of the hereditary high priest (3:8.) 6. "And all they that were about

them." Their heathen neighbors as my sister since." "Yes you have— was done in Egypt at the time of the for she is here by your side—telle Exodus. "Precious things." On their \$400,000 toward the rebuilding of the

"Cyras the king brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord." Nebuchadnezzar little thought that he was preserving the sacred vessels of el in an inviolable stronghold, till had become too sacred and when the the day when Jehovah would bring guests departed we sat around and shout their restoration to his people. Istened to the whole story just as I a "By the hand of Mithredath." have told it to you. The next day He had the treasures in charge. "Sheshbazzar." The Persian name of

Zerubbabel. 10. "A second sort." Of inferior value and use. 11. "All the vessels . . . were five

thousand and four hundred." Includor a great number of smaller and less costly vessels than those before enumerated.

The setting out of the "Captivity" was joyous in the extreme. An escort of one thousand cavalry for protection against the desert Arabs, and ther started to the music of tabrets and flutes. Ten leaders under Zerubbabel and Joshua, twelve in all, perhaps in touching allusion to the original number of the tribes, marshalled them in as many divisions. Even the rank and file were descended from the flower of

MAN'S BETTER HALF. The bride's slippers have gold tips

Yale college has about 30 female tudents.

Brooklyn's women's clubs have about 10,000 members. A New York old lady of 75 years has just commenced taking music lessons She has a grudge on the people next

A sachet for scenting stockings is the latest tomfoolery. A Mrs. Billings, of Ashe county, N.

C., gave birth, a short time ago, to six children at once. Physicians say that cases of nervous

prostration are less frequent since low neels have come into general use. Professor Charles Devine is authority for the statement that the women of this country are unquestionably growing taller.

Miss Bertie Campbell of Allentown Pa, bet money that she could make a pumpkin pie in five minutes. She made good one in four minutes.

Mrs Charles Griffith, 70 years old, of Eagle Point, Ore, is reputed to have killed 5 aknnks, 10 squirrels, 3 rats and I rabbit in three weeks.

A well-known writer, in one of the magazines, asserts that, taking one family with another, the wife works as hard as the husband, and has there fore an equal right to their common earnings

. It is said that a gargle of salt water as hot as can be used is one of the best In certain parts of India secondari remedies for sore throat. That, with trees, once almost lifeless in appear a cathartic to clear the system, will remedies for sore throat. That, with

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Ir will be observed that picturesque brunette Hippolyte, president of Hayti. is shooting his enemies with regulrity and dispatch. As a subject for assassination he is quite discouraging.

One of the benefits from good roads is illustrated in Indiana, where it costs to keep them in first-class repair but fifteen cents a mile for every hundred dollars invested in roads.

EXPERIMENTS for the production of smokeless powder have been so successful that there are strong hopes that a smokeless cigarette will be devised before the end of the century.

It has been a great year for the cap-Ital Cs-Columbus, Cleveland, Carnegie, Corbett, Crisp and the rest, but they must all give place to the most capital one of the whole procession, Santa Claus.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S announced retire ment from politics doesn't interfere with his favorite amusement of stick ing knives into the ribs of the servants of his august master and twirling 'em round and round.

THE cholera deaths of Russia last summer aggregated the fearful total of 265,760. The United States is not likely to have any such visitation at the worst, but sanitary presaution cannot be taken one minute too early.

PEOPLE about leaving Europe for a permanent residence abroad should be apprised that Brazil wants immigrants so bad that she is offering chromos for them. Brazil is a very large and fertile country, with resources according to her size.

INFORMATION that Emin Bey has once more perished miserably will not start the sympathetic tear. News from Africa, failing to recognize the gentleman's habit of dying in divers places and of maladies innumerable. would fall far below the accepted

One cent apiece is what the Chicago sweaters pay women for finishing a vest. Two women, by working fourteen hours a day, are able to earn \$1.50 a week between them. Men of the sweater stamp should not be obliged to wait until after death for their punishment.

MASSACHUSETTS has been sending its pauper idiots to New York and New York, having enough of its own, rebels. The Massachusetts excuse is probably not that there is any lack of charity at home, but that local environment is not in harmony with ab sence of acute intellectuality

Only a short time ago Chicago was proudly boasting of a robber who rode. the city on horseback Now San Francisco has a pair of robbers who travel in a buggy But Chicago will not remain long behilfd the times A report that brigands are driving tandem, with a footman in livery, may be expected at any minute.

THE North Carolina people have a great scheme to endow a state univer sity. It is to insure the lives of fifty people at \$10,000 a head and trust to death working them off by the time the plans for the university are agreed The scheme is commended to the attention of Northern invalids who go to the tar heel state for their

THE British government says that Mrs. Maybrick's condition is not critical this view indicating that no clemency in her behalf is to be expected. The belief so widely entertained that Mrs. Maybrick is innocent does not appear to have any weight, though none the wiser. really if the possession of a fair de gree of health is the woman's worst offense, penal servitude for life does seem a little severe.

Is IT not almost time to ring the bell on the business of making a newspaper sensation over every successful case of skin-grafting in the community? Skin-grafting is becoming about as ordinary among physicians as is looking up a title among lawyers. The cure of a plain, every-day bellyache is about as much entitled to display heads and elaborate newspaper description as is successful skingrafting.

THE New York physician who has devised the scheme of feeding his medicines to plants and then feeding the plants to his patients is a great man, if his system is successful. When he gives a bolus to a tree and the tree dies, he will know that it would not be a good thing for a sick child. Young physicians should be encouraged to ure the theory and try to cure nettles and thistles of prickly heat before going into the human system deeply.

THE six Bichmonds who were in the field, when three-eyed Richard ramped ared are as nothing compared with the crop of Garzas on the Mexican border. For a third-rate revolutionist operating in the cactus belt he fills a great deal of space. He will thrive space until some borderer gets mad at him, and then he will be found with a quart of buckshot in him and no life to speak of. He is all right as long as he merely fights two governments, but he wants to look out when he makes it personal.

THE possibility of getting from Paget Sound to Chicago for \$10 seems alluring. People with \$10 and a little leisure may forget, to their ultimate serrow, that the distance from Chicago to Paget Sound is as great to that from the Sound to Chicago.

PADEREWSKI is coming this way more certainly than Biela's comet, since he is strendy on the briny deep. To avoid grouble at quarantine he will get into his please box and, by sticking his head LESS COLONIAL

The East Mightily Noods to Let Go of England's Apron Strings. Mr. La Farge than whom there is no higher authority, has pointed out circumference. that the reason why there was o:iginally no provision for painted glass in the art e hibition at Chiprovision for it in European e hibitions; and that the reason for that omission was because it is an art not now actively cultivated in Europe. But it is an art actively and successfully cultivated in this country; and this fact, which should have ensured the prominence of this department in the exposition came very near causing its entire omission from the programme. In politics and in mechanical invention we have attained to what may be called national maturity; we have not merely achievements but we have an independent tality most of the laws that are made under it. In oratory, too, we have a certain self-confidence: but in other arts we have absolutely been sliding back. as to self-confidence, since I merson's death, until we really speak with more deference of the London of ang and Haggard and Oscar Wilde than men showed twenty years ago in speaking of the London of Darwin, Carlyla and Browning. A story is

oing the rounds in regard to American undergraduate at Cambridge England, who had given him to critciise at an examination, as a masterpiece of English literature, a He afterwards told a friend that it and he was informed that it was from incoln's Gettysburg address sufficiently remarkable that this adwritten hastily on of envelopes as backs president was traveling towards Gettysburg, should have been set for examination at an English unithing is that any American boy should have been brought up in ignorance of it. In the same way it was never never so much as dreamed in England that Lowell was the foremost man of letters in either country, until the mere accident of a few years residence in London made manifest what we all ought to have known just as well w thout that All the vast expenditure of the Chicago exposition will be a trivial investment if it can only initiate a period when we shall be a little less colonial writes T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar, and shall at least put our own estimate on our own birds our own books, and our own men.

HE MADE NO SIGN.

The Barmaid Who Saw General Grant and Did Not Know It.

When General Grant was in Ireland. in 1879, on his tour round the world. Mr. J. A. O'Shea was in his train as n newspaper correspondent. On the way from Dublin to Derry, the cars stopped at l'ortatown says the Ar gonaut and Mr. O'Shea hastened into Pa, shoemaker, has just completed a the refreshment-room after something and chatting with the barmaid when This peculiar leather is so tough that voice at the left quietly demanded a glass of lemonade and a biscuit. The knife. voice belonged to General Grant The correspondent finished his lunchoon, and was turning to go, when the barmaid said: Tell me is it true General Grant is passing by this line to day?" "Yes I believe you are correctly informed." "You are an American aren't you?" I have not that privilega." "Would you know General Grant if you saw him?" I think I should." What like is he? suppose he is a fine looking man. Do you know when he will pass? you are here, will you point him out to us?"—this all in a breath should be happy to obliga but I am leaving by the next train." The general all this time munched his bis-cuit and sipped his lemonade his face as passive as an Italian image." and the hero-worshiping barmaid was the state since Benjamin Kaley shot

omething Queer About Flies. Close observers have noticed that flies will gather on a half-drunken leepy sot, while a dozen sober man in the same room are not molested by The flies will buzz around their subject with great delight, fre quently alighting upon his perspiring face. Off they go, and return again and again quaffing the alcoholic nec tar issuing from his pores. After awhile their flight becomes uncertain and eccentric, and sometimes they come in collision. Recently a drupk en man raised his hand and brushed them from his face. Some fell to the oor and lay there paralyzed. After awhile they got on their feet and wearily flew of half dazed. Perhaps they have a head on. Many animals yield to the seduction of rum drinking especially elephanta horses cows and swine. Poultry, especially tur-keys will absorb the tempting drink till they tumble over in a leaden sleep lying around as if dead, and utterly longring their accustomed roost. Or awakening they stagger for a few moments and soon recover, but it is hours before they renew their cheer ful cackling.

European Rifles.

Experiment shows the German rifle to be the most merciful weapon in use in the European armies while the bebel rifle used by the French in Dahomey, makes a very ragged wound. The new English magazine rifle seems to be the cruelest of the three as its bullet smashes the bones and tears fesh at a distance of -1,000

The Sma lest Coin.

The smallest coin ever struck in this country was a half-cent, which was issued between 1793 and 1857. China is the only country that has a coin so is worth about one tenth of a cent.

The Egyptians had operas and en joyed them. The first use of the term, 'opera in musica," which subin 1656, the first "opera" performed being the 'Orpheus of Peri."

Horse Armor. A complete suit of horse armor comprised the champont, head piece out slip through the custom house as manifaire, neck piece; poitrel, for the shoulders and croupler over the hips. CONDENSED CLIPPINGS.

Fleetwood, Pa, claims to have quince which weighs twenty-eight ounces and measures sixteen inches in

A chain made for the United States government at Troy, N. Y., in 1883, was six miles and a fraction in length. was that there had been no It was made of bars of iron each 2% inches in diameter.

It took eighteen men to kill a bear at Long Beach, Wash, a short time ago, but every one of them feels proud over the occurrence, as the animal was one of the largest ever seen in that neighborhood.

A Boston editor, asked to define the difference between a cult and a fad, rose to the emergency in this manner "A 'fad' is anything that arouses evanescent mentality, while a 'cult' is any thing that inspires permanent men

basis of achievement; indeed some A Chicago couple became involved in times the basis is of more a breach of promise suit, came to an value than the achievement as our agreement and married, but failed to national constitution is better than notify their lawyers. The natural resuit followed that the case came for a rehearing, and of course there was no case to hear.

When magistrates in Scotland enter a new year of duty they attend church together. Upon one occasion the devout Dr. Muir offended them much by pleading in his prayer: "Lord, have mercy upon the magistrates of Glasgow-such as they are!"

A peculiar incident is reported from Brienz, in the Bernese Oberland. One of the names drawn from the jury Amacher was assassinated in January last and the jury which was being made up was to try his murderer.

About 109 iron mines are now in operation in the Lake Superior dis tricts. The Marquette district was opened in 1885 and the Menominee in 1873, the Gogebic and Minnesota in 1884. The total production from 1855 to 1891 has been 65,462,737 gross tons.

A census gatherer was engaged collecting his papers from the various houses in rather a low district in one of the principal towns in Scotland. On receiving the document from a knowing-looking woman he was much amused to find under the heading "Condition as to marriage," the words written: 'Hard up afore marriage; worse afterward."

GARNERED SHEAVES.

The cotton crop of 1829 was 870,415 bales; of 1891 was 8,655,518.

Among the recent inventions in electric heating device are hand stamps, curling-irons, coffee urns and branding irons.

A bicycle maker in England has be gun using an alloy of aluminum and titanium, which is 75 per cent stronger than pure alluminum. A new variety of wheat, the grains

the ordinary kernels, was grown last season near Moscow. Wash. The other day fifty jars of fruit fell and were destroyed in the cellar- of a house at Yardley, Pa., and fifty neighbors each brought the woman a can of

of which are nearly twice as large as

fruit to make up her loss. William L. Loose, a Berks county, pair of high-topped boots for himself that were made entirely of hog skin. it can scarcely be cut with a sharp

A prize of 3,000 francs has been of fered by Baron Leon de Lenval of Nice to the inventor of the best application of the principles of the micro phone in the construction of a portable apparatus for the improvement of hearing in deaf people.

Workmen cutting up a huge bowlder at Lumberville, Bucks county. Pa. found hidden under it a sword of revolutionary date. Relic hunters say the sword must have been buried by one of General Washington's soldiers during the famous march to Trenton.

Lock Haven, Pa., the other day, by George McCartney of Dauphin county. It is the only one of the kind ever killed one in Schuylkill county twenty years

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Some practical joker has been harrowing the feelings of the superstitious citizens of Stockton, Cal., by prowling around town after dark in the habiliments of an orthodox ghost. The other night however, the uncann visitor appeared once too often and while practicing some of its most ghostly antics a strong right-hander planted squarely in the face young passer-by named Southerland caused it to turn a back summersault and swear in a manner extremely un-

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The delegation of Michigan farmers who have been inspecting lands in the Northwest with a view of immigrating to that country with their families and friends, have made the following re-

"We arrived at Winnipeg on July 26th. The Manitoba provincial exhibition was then open, and was visited by us. The cattle and horses were beyond our expectations; the former, fattened on prairie grass, were superior to much stall fed stock that we have seen. The other exhibits were a credit to the new province. We arrived at Calgary on July 30. The crops west of Winnipeg 328 miles were very good. The Portage July 30. The crops west or minipeg 328 miles were very good. The Portage district, which we passed through, was one of the best we have ever seen, the wheat barley, oats, all apparently perfect as to quality and quantity. The Brandon district was also very good.

Brandon district was also very good.
On our passage we saw many fields of grain of 50 and 100 acres, many miles of grain as far as the eye could reach.
We visited the city of Calgary with its population of 4,500 at the foot of the Rockics. A number of its buildings are built of stone quarried about two miles from the center of the city. miles from the center of the city. The country about this place is known as the ranching country. We visited the Chapan ranche, which has 1,000 head of cattle and 600 horses. Both the cattle and horses looked in prime condition. Though the grass was very short, it was plentiful and succulent. We also saw in one flock 2,000 sheep, and heard of another of 3,000. Stock

of all kinds thrive in Alberta.

'On Monday, August 2d, we took the Edmonton and Calgary railroad for Edmonton. We found appearance of the country improved as we traveled north; 50 miles from Calgary all the growth so miles from Caigary all the growth commenced to be very luxuriant, the grass being especially good. We found that many settlers were already in the country, and every station filled with anxious land hunters. At Edmonton and points south and east of it. settlers can procure at the stores all requirements at a fair price. There are two coal mines at Edmonton. Coal

is sold at \$2.40, or \$2.75 per ton, delivered. Gold is being procured by many placer miners on the sand bars of the North Saskatchewan. We were informed that each man averaged \$2 to \$3 per day. We saw a great many flocks of prairie chickens, ducks, and geese. It would be difficult to conceive more favorable conditions for settlement than are to be met with in the country we traversed. Good soil, water, timber hay, coal easily and cheaply mined, on the Saskatchewan river. It seems to crop out everywhere. The opinion of the delegates would be this. That while the entire country seems well adapted for stock raising, the district around Edmonton, so far as we saw, was beyond our expectation suitable for mixe farming. In our opinion, it is to be the future country of the Northwest. We can say from evidence within our knowledge that any man who will endeavor to make a home can do so in this district."

MICHIGAN DELEGATES.
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John Cribbins, E. P. Whaley. Brady:
James Niblock. St. Charles: Neil
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Ithaca: John Gledstone. Elk Rapids:

Villiam Deering.
Write to L. A. Hamilton, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg, for maps, terms

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

A first-class ledge of mica was re cently discovered near Chelan, Wash Ice cream in which jelly has been frozen is a new kind that comes from Boston.

It is said the Russian salad we make in this country is totally unknown in Moscow. Boston is ready for the future, sual, with a Twentieth Century club

fully organized. There is no truth, whatever, in the belief that anyone falling into the sea

necessarity rises and sinks three times before drowning. A sportsman found in the wilds of ounty. Oregon, the other day a valise containing a lot of watches, chains and other jewelry, supposed to

Freg pies were invented by the Italian be fourteenth continu the fourteenth century.

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and convenience and rapidity in starting and extinction. They have curious ideas of ownership in Europe. In France there is an unwritten but immutable law that a painting shall not be exhibited without the artist's consent, no matter what the wishes of the owner may be. And now a literary and artistic congress in session at Milan, Italy, has lecided that the right of reproduction does not pass to the buyer of a picture.

Electric heaters are found to be ex-

CHARACTERISTICS.

There are in the United States 5,333 public or subscription libraries.

Mrs. C. V. S. Quackenbush of Trov. N.-Y., has given to the trustees of the Troy female seminary a fund for the erection of a school for music and art. The moth has a fur jacket and the butterfly none because the nocturna habits of the moth require it. The diurnal movements of the butterfly

do not. "Here's the latest thing in thermometers," remarked the proprietor of the store. "It looks quite elaborate" "Yes. It has a spirit lamp attachment so that you can regulate it to suit yourself."

First Reporter-Charley is what I call a first-rate newspaper man. He always represents things just as they are. Second Ditto-But he isn't good for anything when it comes to representing things as they are not. "Do you ever pray for the coming of

the millennium, madam?" "Not much." "Why not?" "My husban i is a professor in a college for the millennium is here there will be na need of missionaries and my husband will have no occupation."

Indigent and Seedy Man, to severe looking elderly lady-Please, mum would you be kind enough to give assistance to a poor man just out of the hospital? Elderly Lady, sniffing -Go 'way, you bad man. You smell so strong of rum! I can fairly. taste it. "You kin, mum?" "Yes, I can." "I wish I had your smeller, "You kin, mum?" "Yes, I



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