

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in hall over Hausler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. F. SLUM, Recorder.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 145, F. A. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. G. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. G. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. S. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before each full moon. All visiting companions invited. W. CASE, T. L. M. MRS. E. B. ROSS, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before each full moon. All visiting companions invited. W. CASE, T. L. M. MRS. E. B. ROSS, Recorder.

MANCHESTER HIVE, NO. 626, L. O. T. M., meet at Masonic Hall, second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting ladies invited. MRS. H. J. STERLING, MRS. J. SCHEIDT, L. Rec. Keeper.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. All comrades invited. S. R. SHERWOOD, Com. G. R. SHERWOOD, Adj.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet in hall over J. Roller & Co's. store 1st and 3rd Tuesday in month. Visiting knights invited. MRS. E. B. ROSS, L. Rec. Keeper.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, meet first and third Saturday afternoon of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. Visiting members invited. MRS. E. B. ROSS, Sec. Miss Ida L. SILK, Worthy Sec.

Business Cards.

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Collections and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

KIEBLER & LANDWEHR. CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. Steam sausage makers. Fresh, salt and smoked meats. Cured meats. Retail. Ice for Private Families.

G. W. TORREY. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Attention also given to Optical work. Office over Yocum, Marx & Co's. store. Residence, middle left cottage on Boyne St.

CHARLES M. COOLEY. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Sales in village or country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

A. J. WATERS. ATTORNEY. And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank. Manchester, Michigan.

A. F. F. M. FREEMAN. ATTORNEYS. And Counselors at Law. Office over People's Bank. Manchester, Michigan.

F. D. MERITHEW. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Sales in village or country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

J. J. BRIEGL. TONSORIAL ARTIST. Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, etc., done with neatness and dispatch. Goodyear House, Manchester, Mich.

DR. J. F. OHLINGER. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Youngman Barber Shop. Business, Corner Clinton and Boyne Streets, Manchester, Michigan.

A. C. AYLESWORTH. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Sales in village or country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

C. S. CHADWICK, D. D. S. Will be in Manchester every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to practice in all its branches at reasonable prices. Office over Union Savings Bank.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S. Is prepared to do all kinds of DENTAL WORK. General and Local Anesthetics for Painless Extractions. Office over J. Roller & Co's. store. In Clinton Every Thursday.

ENTERPRISE. POULTRY YARDS. MANCHESTER, MICH. White and Barred Plymouth Rock and eggs for sale in season. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL, \$25,000. B. G. ENGLISH, Pres.; Geo. H. HENDERSON, Vice-Pres.; E. E. Root, Cashier. Its money is procured from fire and burglar policies. The best interest on deposits. Always open Saturday Evenings.

W. H. LEHR. Dealer in Groceries.

GROCERIES. Crockery, Glassware, Notions, TOBACCOES & C., Pure Wines and Liquors, FRESH LAGER BEER. ALWAYS ON HAND. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

PENINSULA MATTERS.

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Schooner Waukesha Founders in a Gale Off Muskegon and of the Crew of Seven but One Man Escapes—Drunk Captain and Crew Responsible.

Schooner Sank—Six Men Drowned. The three-masted schooner Waukesha, of Chicago sank off Muskegon at night during a gale. Six of the crew, including the captain, were drowned and only one man was rescued. The survivor is Frank Dolach, aged about 30. He was a seaman on the ill-fated schooner, and had the life saving crew been 15 minutes later he would not have lived to tell the story.

Dolach tells a terrible story of this first trip on the Waukesha. He says: "Capt. Duncan Corbett was in command of the Waukesha, which was loaded with 600 tons of salt in bulk and 25 barrels of apples, and bound from Ludington to South Chicago. We left Ludington with a slight wind, but the old ship sprung a leak and in a short time we were working the pumps with four feet of water in the hold. We ran as far south as Grand Haven, but the captain and mate were drunk and said it was not Grand Haven. We kept at the pumps all night, and in the morning were 30 miles off shore. I told the captain if he kept going that way we would sink in midlake, and urged him to keep well to the shore. The weather continued good and we reached Muskegon. My partner and I knew it was Muskegon, but the captain and mate said it was not. We wanted to run in but the captain was stubborn and would not do so. The ship was fast filling with water and my partner and I became desperate and told the captain we would make him run in. The mate advanced on us with clenched fists, and cursing us, said he would like to see us make him. As there were but two of us, and all but one of the other sailors were drunk, we kept still; there were then six feet of water in the ship. At 7 o'clock the life boat left us. I begged the captain to signal for the life crew but he would not. I tried to get the signal torch but he locked it in his cabin so that I could not get it. My partner and I let the anchor go so that we might drift ashore, but it was too late. The ship commenced to sink and we all took to the rigging of the foremast. The sea was now running high and it was 9 o'clock at night. The mast snapped and we were thrown into the water. One by one my partner and I saw the other members of the crew go down to death. We had managed to lash two spars together and tried to help them but as they were helpless themselves they were washed from the spars as fast as we yielded them on. At 8 o'clock in the morning my partner died and I was going to sleep myself when I awoke with a jerk to find the life boat coming from the shore. I stood up on the spars to let them see me and I was soon in the boat. Thank God."

Dolach was in the cold water for 12 hours. He says one of the men was a Swede, aged about 50; the mate was an American aged 40; another American about 45; the Negro cook was 26, and the other member of the crew besides the captain was a young Irishman, 25. The Waukesha was one of the old fleet of "canalers." She was owned by F. H. Head; of Chicago and was formerly known as the Nabob. She was built in Manitowoc in 1864 and was valued at \$2,500.

Young Woman Whitecapped at Capac. Miss Louisa Roy was brutally treated by about a score of whitecaps at Capac, because of her alleged fondness for the society of H. P. Jenney, a well-known lawyer. Louisa Roy has been a clerk in Jenney's office about six years. Mrs. Jenney became jealous and frequent family quarrels resulted. Recently the fellow has spent much time at the Roy home and finally the citizens visited the house, ordering Mr. Roy to surrender both Jenney and his daughter. Upon his refusal to do so, they carried stones through the window and Miss Roy came out and threw herself on the mercy of the mob, and they partly dressed the girl of clothing, rolled her over in the mud and escorted her up Main street yelling, "hang her," "tar and feather her." She was finally allowed to go home. Mr. Jenney left the Roy house and skipped the town.

Hung in His Cell. George W. Whipple, a butcher, living at 932 Twenty-fifth street at Detroit, has been away from his wife and family for some time, because he is not able to agree with them. He returned and went to his home. Shortly afterwards he was arrested on an old warrant, charging him with being a tippler. He was taken to the Vinewood police station. About an hour after being put in a cell Doorman Charland heard a peculiar sound in the cell. He found Whipple hanging to the bars at the top of his cell by a cord. He died in a few minutes. He had taken off his shoes so that his movements could not be heard by the doorman. The cord he hanged himself with was one he had been using as a belt to keep his trousers up.

Miss Letta Owens, a clerk in the Pennock & Martin store, wheeled Frank Bauer, assistant cashier in Lilly's state savings bank, from one end of the business portion of Tecumseh to the other and return, in payment of an election wager. The wheelbarrow was galloped down a box covered with old gold served as a seat.

The city of Hudson has purchased three of the Abbott voting machines which were given a successful trial in the last election.

Condition of Michigan Crops.

The Michigan crop report says: The average condition of wheat in the state Nov. 1 was 90, in the southern counties 88, central counties 93, and northern 95, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. In previous years it has been as follows: 1895, 78; 1894, 94; 1893, 89; 1892, 87; and 1891, 91. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in the three months, August, September and October, was 3,399,174, or 476,459 bushels more than were reported marketed the same months last year. The average yield of corn per acre in the state is estimated at 72 bushels of ears, equal to about 32 bushels of shelled corn. These figures indicate the largest crop ever grown. The average yield per acre in the 16 years, 1879-'94, was 51.65 bushels of ears, or about 26 bushels of shelled corn. The clover seed crop is light. Potatoes are estimated to yield 80 percent for an average crop. Hog cholera is reported from a few localities, mostly in the extreme southern counties; but stock generally is in good condition.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. Gov. Rich has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation: "In accordance with a custom honored in its observance, I hereby designate Thursday, November 26, as a day of thanksgiving. Upon that day let all secular business be laid aside and the day devoted to exercises and recreation suitable to the occasion. Religious and political differences of opinion should be forgotten and as citizens of a common country, alike interested in upholding its honor and maintaining its laws, let us assemble in our homes of worship and in graceful recognition of the manifold blessings Providence has showered upon us reverently thank God for the peace and prosperity that has fallen to our lot. The poor and unfortunate should not be forgotten, and acts of kindness done to those who do not share in the abundance that has blessed us as a people will prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joyous the reunions about the family hearthstone."

Three Children Burned to Death. A terrible holocaust occurred at the residence of Alexander Campbell, four miles south of Perrinton. While the family were asleep the house took fire, and was soon enveloped in flames. The alarm was soon sounded, but all the avenues of escape were shut off. One of the children escaped by jumping, but two others, aged 6 and 2 respectively, and a cousin, aged 19, were burned to death. Neighbors rushed to the rescue, but were unable to do anything, the house soon becoming a mass of ruins. The charred remains were with difficulty recovered. How the fire originated is not known.

Creditors May Seize Niles' Waterworks. The city of Niles is in a predicament. With an outstanding debt of nearly \$240,000 there are prospects that some of the creditors are may seize the electric light and water works system. The council is unable to pay bonds long past due held by N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago, who declare they will sue the city. As the treasury is empty and taxes not due until December, there is no way to meet the obligations except to hold a special election to vote bonds. Last June a special election was held, but the taxpayers voted the proposition down, and there is every prospect they will do so again.

Old Soldiers Preferred Death to Disease. Aubrey T. Long, an old resident of Harbor Springs, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Mr. Long had suffered six months from cancer, and the knowledge that he could not recover prompted the deed. He was a member of the G. A. R.

The Two Peninsulas. Malignant diphtheria is still epidemic in West Bay City. The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Fourth district was held at Deatur.

Black diphtheria is raging in Wright township, Hillsdale county, and several persons have died. Sherwood & Son's jewelry store at Bangor, was entered by burglars, who stole \$125 worth of goods.

S. C. Padcock, a wealthy citizen of Berrien county, has become insane as a result of Bryan's defeat.

Two girls who escaped from the state industrial school at Adrian, were recaptured at Manchester. Two barns belonging to F. C. Clark, near Greenville, caught fire from a lantern. Loss \$1,500; insured.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John McEldowney, of St. Clair, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. State Salt Inspector Hill reports that 414,275 barrels of salt were inspected in October. Manistee led with 201,633.

Judge Maxwell threatens to call another grand jury, to investigate alleged irregularities in the government of Bay City. The Lenape circuit court has ordered the sale of the Adrian street railway Nov. 30. The line may be abandoned.

As an alleged result of the election the Dowagiac Manufacturing Co.'s drill works has begun operations. They employ 150 men. John Kuffahl, aged 73, committed suicide by hanging himself in his woodshed at Saginaw. He had been an invalid for 25 years.

Charles Shields, a D. G. H. & M. brakeman, while making a coupling at Piquette, slipped and fell under the tender, and was killed.

Bert Collins, a farm hand, aged 19, committed suicide by hanging at Mendon. Dependancy over Bryan's defeat is assigned as the cause.

It is reported that the sawmill of the Diamond Match Co., at Ontonagon, which was burned in the fire which destroyed the town some weeks ago, will be rebuilt in the spring.

Harry Wilson, the defaulting treasurer of the Home Forum and Forester lodges at St. Joseph, and who disappeared in September, has committed suicide at Little Rock, Ark.

The farmers of Berrien county are depositing thousands of dollars in the banks. Some of the bills have undoubtedly been secreted for years, as they have a musty and disagreeable smell.

James Blakie, a Republican silverite of St. Clair, says he will sell his farm and remove to Mexico, preferring to live in that semi-civilized country with her silver standard than in the United States.

The football teams of the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota fought a hard battle at Minneapolis for the championship of the west. Michigan won by a score of 6 to 4.

Frank Root was arrested at Muskegon charged with attempting to murder Lillie Austin, an inmate of a disreputable house. He beat her over the head with a revolver and fractured her skull, and she will probably die.

The apple growers of Kent county have a surplus of more than 20,000 barrels of apples on hand that they cannot dispose of. The local price is 40 cents per barrel, and this will not pay the expense of shipping them.

Diphtheria is now prevalent in a number of towns in the copper mining district of the upper peninsula, and despite the vigilance of health officers and physicians for the past six weeks new cases are constantly appearing.

The "Michigan" shop of the Michigan-Penninsular Car Co., at Detroit, has started 400 men at work. The company is preparing to do a large business this winter. Their "Penninsular" shops now have 1,500 men at work and are turning out 40 cars a day.

George Tieboth, an aged inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, is in a very dangerous condition as a result of his demented action. He filled a bath tub with scalding water and then jumped into it, receiving such severe burns that he will probably die.

Three banks of Greenville which refused to negotiate loans before election are celebrating by loosening up, and loans can be obtained in any kind of money. The Ranney Refrigerator Co., which has been running on short time, has also started up again.

Lenawee county lost three pioneers in two days. Thos. F. Moore, aged 77, died at his farm in Madison township very suddenly. Henry Wilcox, aged 75, also went very suddenly at his home in Adrian. Joshua Thurber, aged 82, was found dead in bed near Sand Creek.

Robert Porteous, auditor of the Manistee & Northeastern railroad paid a novel election bet at Manistee, in the presence of a large number of spectators, eating a dish of genuine crow at a table, which was garnished by pictures of the Republican candidates, Republican mottoes, etc.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walz was duly celebrated at St. John's Lutheran church at Saginaw. The bride of 50 years ago was Mrs. Walz second venture. His first wife presented him with seven children and the second with 12. His total progeny now numbers 146.

Edwin T. Bennett, formerly manager of the Bay City Tribune, was arrested as he was leaving a boat at Chicago, on the charge of embezzlement. The owners of H. Tribune allege that he made away with \$15,000. At his preliminary hearing Bennett pleaded not guilty and was released on \$2,000 bail.

The whole crew of a steambarge loaded at Bay City, were arrested for alleged illegal voting. Six officers went out on the fire tug and made the arrests. The prisoners were released on bail. Their names are: William Quinn, captain; Fred Evans, Thomas McGraw, Edwin Kean, John Qualey and David Maxwell.

Tennis Foucault, whom it is alleged was betrayed by Ador La Rose, at Bay City, wreaked vengeance on her faithless lover by throwing a pail of concentrated lye squarely into his face. La Rose suffered intense agony and was taken to a physician's, who pronounced the sight of his left eye to be entirely destroyed, and the right eye seriously injured.

The schooner A. J. McBrier went ashore above Port Hope and was released by the tug Thompson, after jettisoning the dead load of lath. While they were shifting the tow line the schooner capsized, but no one was lost. The vessel remained afloat and was towed into Sand Beach on her beam ends. Everything moveable was lost but the bottom was damaged.

Fire destroyed four business buildings at Lake Odessa. John Lowery, two stores, loss \$1,500, not insured; I. Hadgley & Son, building and agricultural implements, \$1,000; Mrs. Hines, store building, \$600; S. S. Kart, tin shop, \$700; J. S. Scheidt, cigar shop, \$500; A. M. Flint, law books, \$400; H. H. Tupper, cigar factory and household goods, \$600; and a few smaller losses.

Many hogs have recently died throughout the state and the cause has been generally attributed to cholera. A post mortem conducted by a farmer near Grand Ledge has disclosed the real cause of death. Pumpkins have been feeding them to their hogs. The seeds of the pumpkin remain in the animal's stomach undigested and death invariably results.

The semi-annual appointment of primary school money is made by Supt. Pattengill. The total sum to be distributed is \$547,637.87, or 77 cents for every child of school age in the state.

BUSINESS REVIVAL.

PROSPERITY KNOCKING AT OUR DOORS AGAIN.

The Good Tidings of a Revival of Trade and Manufacturing Coming From All Parts of the Country Bringing Good Cheer to Every Class of People.

Dispatches have been received from nearly every section of the eastern, southern and Mississippi valley states, showing that the country's business, which has been at a standstill for many months and especially pending the presidential election, is opening upon a period of general prosperity.

From Chicago it is announced that traveling men from the commercial houses are starting out by the hundreds, and the railroads of that city say that they checked more commercial baggage the week following the election than in any week in 1896.

The industries about Hammond, Ind., will resume operations with at least 1,500 workmen. The United States Rolling Stock Co.'s plant has advertised for 700 men at Hegewisch, near Chicago. At West Hammond the Western Starch association announces an increase of 10 per cent in wages and will increase the force with 200 more employees.

At Cleveland, O., the Britton Rolling Mill Co., manufacturers of tin plate, whose plant has been idle for some time, will resume shortly with 150 men. The Lake Shore Foundry Co. have received orders from a number of their customers to begin shipping on contracts. The big Vandom Iron works have started up on nine hour time instead of five hours. The Cleveland Rolling Mill Co. are now running full time. The Muhlenhauser woolen mills have received large orders and about 150 hands will be added to the help at once. A number of other manufacturers in various lines report having received numerous inquiries which indicate a revival of business.

At Columbus, the King, Gilbert & Warner steel plant has partly resumed, having stopped July 1. The A. K. Rarrig machine works had orders contingent on election and is again running. At Dayton, a number of the manufacturers have already resumed work with a full force of workmen. All will be fully engaged for a long time in filling conditional orders. The Barney & Smith car works will begin operations at once with a force of 2,000 men. In Toledo the Snell bicycle works have added 400 men and are now running full time. The Lozier bicycle works, which opened up with partial forces some time ago, have doubled their hands. The Milburn wagon works have largely increased their force of employees.

Many evidences of improvement in business have been announced throughout Connecticut, notably at New Haven, Meriden, Bridgeport and New Britain. Several Massachusetts cities report hundreds more of men going to work, particularly at Ipswich, Springfield and Worcester.

President-elect McKinley touched an electric button at Canton which lighted a fire in the furnace at the Tonawanda (N. Y.) iron and steel works. This means work for 450 men.

A Chicago firm which makes a specialty of recording car construction estimates that orders for from 40,000 to 60,000 freight cars will be placed within the next 60 days.

The Big Four, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads have ordered all of their shops in Ohio opened with full forces. The Ensign car works at Huntington, W. Va., have resumed. The car works at Mt. Vernon, Ill., got an order for 300 cars from the Louisville & Nashville road and resumed work. The Niles tool works and other shops at Hamilton, O., announce increased forces. Furnaces at Ironton, Ashland and other Ohio river towns will go into blast. The Griffith wood works and the Powell brass works at Cincinnati have resumed and several others will increase their forces.

In Peoria, Ill., the Peoria cordage works put on a night force; the Culter & Proctor stove works will resume operations; the Peoria Rubber & Manufacturing Co., will resume operations on the 15th with 400 men; Selby, Starr & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements, have resumed; Rouse, Hazard & Co., manufacturers of bicycles, will have a force of 400 men by Dec. 1; the Peoria Grape Sugar Co. will resume by Nov. 15 with several hundred men; the Avery Planter works and other manufacturing concerns announce increased forces.

Syracuse, N. Y., has several large manufacturers who will place 2,000 more men at work by Nov. 15. Several Buffalo firms will help prosperity along in the same way. Over 1,200 men are returning to work in factories resuming at Indianapolis. Hundreds of Detroit and Michigan workmen are rejoicing in returning prosperity. These reports are duplicated in dispatches from many other cities and states.

Warren R. Mason, a commercial traveler, died at Chicago from the effects of his falling bed closing up on him.

At Manchester, Conn., the big silk mills of the Cheney Bros. have begun a full time schedule. The works have been running at a reduced time for more than three years. The change affects 2,500 employees.

The monthly comparative statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States shows the total receipts during October to have been \$26,282,829, as compared with \$27,901,759 for October, 1895. The disbursements during the month aggregating \$33,978,277, showing a deficit for October of \$7,695,448, as compared with the deficit of \$6,601,687 for October last year.

BRIEFS.

A Madrid dispatch says that the Spanish government will send 20,000 more recruits to Cuba before the middle of December.

Two persons were killed and three fatally injured by the explosion of one of the 24 boilers at the Centralia colliery, Centralia, Pa.

Napoleon Sarony, the famous photographer, died at his home in New York City. Mr. Sarony was 76 years of age and a native of Quebec.

Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the silver campaign committee, was tendered a reception upon his return to his home at Hope, Ark.

In Cincinnati the Hall Safe and Lock Co., who have been working with reduced forces, will put on a full force on account of numerous new orders.

After working one-half a force on one-half time for several months the Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia, Mo., are running a full force on full time.

Emery Evans and wife were frightfully and probably fatally burned by a gas explosion in their house at Kenton, O. The house and contents were destroyed.

The town of Spencer, W. Va., was almost destroyed by fire; 39 stores and houses being burned. The people were terror stricken and thrown into a panic. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Two men and a boy who were stealing a ride on an Erie car loaded with iron piping were instantly killed at Wellsville, N. Y., by the jarring of the car by a switch engine and the shifting of the pipes.

The Maumee Rolling Mill Co., at Toledo, has increased its force by 200 men. The sheet iron mills have been closed for several months. The men are all high priced skilled workmen and will go to work at the regular scale.

The corrugating iron works, the rolling mill, the Snyder bentwood works, and the Orr Linseed mill, all at Piqua, O., have started up, giving employment to 500 men. The American strawboard works will start as soon as repairs are made.

The Hawaiian government has granted a full pardon and restoration of her civil rights to ex-Queen Liliuokalani. The pardon is based upon the fact that during her parole she has faithfully kept the terms of her partial freedom.

The U. S. supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court awarding to Harriet Monroe \$5,000 damages against the New York World for alleged premature publication without her authority of the World's Fair ode composed by her.

The Chilean cabinet has resigned in consequence of the passage through the chamber of deputies of a vote of censure of the government. The crisis grew out of a disagreement between the cabinet and President Errazuriz over appointments to office made by members of the cabinet.

Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Stephen J. Field celebrated the 80th anniversary of his birth. The justice did not go to court but spent the working hours in his library, where a constant stream of visitors came to offer their congratulations. The supreme bench, headed by the chief justice, paid its respects to the distinguished member.

The vicerey of India, cables that there has been no rain anywhere in the famine districts during the past week, and test relief works have been opened in all the Madras and Decan districts and in parts of the Bombay Decan, as well as Kamatak, Konkan, Chappur, etc. Prices are still rising slowly. About 67,000 men are already engaged on the relief works.

The U. S. battleship Texas, while lying at the cob dock, Brooklyn navy yard, had a 13-inch hole stove in her side caused by the breaking of her sea-cock and she now lies on the bottom of the dock with her engine room full of water. The Chapman Derrick & Wrecking Co. were notified of the accident and went their wrecking tugs to the navy yard to raise the sunken battleship.

The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, charged with shiphoisting, in London, resulted in Mr. Castle being acquitted and Mrs. Castle being sentenced to three months imprisonment without hard labor. Physicians declare that Mrs. Castle is afflicted with the phase of insanity termed kleptomania. Her sentence to prison caused her to become violently hysterical and it is feared she may become dangerously ill. It is said that Mr. Castle spent \$50,000, and it is thought that she may receive a royal pardon.

This sorrow, which has cut down to the root, has come, not as a spoiling of your life, but as a preparation for it. —George Elliot.

Every man has some peculiar trait of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This to a great degree molds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

No quality will ever get a man more friends than a sincere admiration of the qualities of others. It indicates generosity of nature, frankness, cordiality and cheerful recognition of merit.—Dr. Johnson.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, when that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

Robert Raison, a gardener, living alone near Columbus, O., was tortured with fire, knife, rope and revolver by robbers, who got \$23, all he had. He is in a serious condition.

J. M. B. Sill, formerly principal of the state normal school at Ypsilanti, now minister to Corea, has sent a collection of valuable natural history specimens to the school.

UNITED STATES WINS.

Great Britain Agrees to Arbitrate the Venezuelan Boundary Dispute. The arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute is a settled fact. All arrangements have been completed at Washington and all details of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain are arranged. The terms were cabled to London and have been accepted.

The treaty covers Venezuela only, and does not include a general treaty of general arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, but opens the way for future negotiations to that end.

The king of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II, has been chosen by the treaty as the fifth and final arbitrator. The other four are to be designated two by the lord chief justice of England and two by the chief justice of the United States. Venezuela will not be directly represented on the commission.

An essential feature of the treaty is that 50 years' actual possession is to constitute title. With this limitation as to the settled districts the entire sweep of Venezuelan boundary is placed in the hands of the court of arbitration. The treaty was concluded in Washington at the British embassy, Sir Julian Pagnecote representing her Britannic majesty, and Secretary Olney the United States.

E. S. Battleship Texas Sank. The Porter brickyard at Chesterton, Ind., which have been idle for six months, have resumed operations and 1,500 men returned to work. The syndicate operating the Porter yards control immense brickmaking industries in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and the resumption of work furnishes employment to over 5,000 men.

Mrs. Amanda Dion died at Saginaw, from an overdose of morphine.

William F. Gilmartin, an actor is lodged in the county jail at Bay City, having been bound over to the circuit court for pleading guilty to uttering a forged marriage license. He lured from her home Lettie Sutherland, the only child of her widowed mother, and pretended to marry her at Saginaw, but used a second-hand marriage license with the names changed to fool the girl's mother.

The twenty-third semi-annual appointment of the primary school interest fund has been made by Supt. H. R. Pattengill, and \$537,637.87 will be distributed among the 84 counties of the state on the basis of the number of children of school age, between five and 20 years, in each, the rate being 77 cents per capita. The primary school interest fund is the first money made up of the specific taxes paid by railway, insurance, telephone and telegraph companies, etc., in accordance with the provision of the constitution. The amount annually derived from such specific taxes is about \$900,000.

Chicago friends of Capt. Duncan Corbett, who was lost on the schooner Waukesha at Muskegon, are raising a subscription to prosecute Frank Dulach, the sole survivor, for mutiny. The charge is made that the crew, in slipping the big anchor, thereby letting the vessel drift in on the beach, caused her loss. All associates of the dead captain deny in the strongest terms that he was drunk, and believe the story was manufactured to excuse the survivor for slipping the anchor against the captain's orders. There is much to support Dulach's story, however, and it is generally believed.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. New York—Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Best grades, \$1.31 to \$1.47. Lower grades, \$1.15 to \$1.30. Chicago—Best grades, \$1.25 to \$1.40. Lower grades, \$1.10 to \$1.25. Butcher. Best grades, \$3.55 to \$4.00. Lower grades, \$3.30 to \$3.50. Canned. Best grades, \$3.75 to \$4.00. Lower grades, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Wheat. Best grades, \$1.05 to \$1.10. Lower grades, \$1.00 to \$1.05. Corn. Best grades, \$0

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Wishes to the Public.
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Washburn County.

The circuit court has adjourned to Monday Nov. 23.

J. H. Miller, clerk of Ypsilanti, was robbed Monday night of \$150 or \$200 in cash, a quantity of cigars and box of cigars.

Mary Enefeldt of Ypsilanti was found dead in bed Monday morning and had been dead probably 36 hours. She was 76 years of age.

W. K. Childs, W. A. Clarke, Prof. E. F. Johnson and Geo. Pond, city auditor of the Court, are mentioned as aspirants for the Ann Arbor post-office.

A baptist missionary convention will be held at Ann Arbor next Monday and Tuesday. Delegates will be present from Manchester and other churches.

Wm. Damsingburg claims his defeat was due to the Ann Arbor typographical union. The union wanted him to pledge his work to union officers, which he refused.

Prosecuting attorney Randall feels sore because John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti was elected in his stead, but he has the consolation of knowing that he was beaten by one of the finest gentlemen in the county.

The election board in the 5th ward of Ypsilanti counted the vote on president, prosecuting attorney and register of deeds on election night and then adjourned until following day, which action gives grounds for a contest and recount.

Wm. Damsingburg, who was defeated by Schulz for the office of county clerk by 32 votes, demands a recount of the whole county. Hiram Lightbulb who was defeated by Sheriff Johnson demands a recount in six voting precincts, three of them being in Ypsilanti.

Persons to a habit of going to and from Ann Arbor, via motor going to will be pleased to know that a regular railroad crossing will be put in at the intersection of the line with the Lake Shore road and the hop skip and jump will be in consequence done away with at the crossing.

Grand Lecturer Clark will hold a masonic school of instruction at the Ypsilanti Y. M. C. A. building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. The school will be held in the evening.

They don't seem to like carp in Ohio. They claim that carp destroy all other fish; that they are not a good food fish and the introduction of carp to the streams puts a stop to the sport of still fishing.

The postoffice building at Sonoma, Humboldt county, was burned Tuesday. The wife of Postmaster Kelly came near being cremated, but was provisionally saved. The loss was partially covered with insurance.

A prominent society man of Brooklyn pays an election bid by riding a Brooklyn to San Francisco. He is to visit Brooklyn and Ypsilanti. He and the doctor are to wear spectacles and he must wear a silk hat and frock coat.

Bishop Foley has announced himself as a favor of having readings from the bible in the public schools. He stated yesterday that he would much prefer to have the entire bible used, but under the circumstances he saw no possible objection to the book it is proposed to use.

The Michigan Central has arranged a weather forecast system at all of its stations. In Michigan the weather forecasts have been put up outside of the telegraph office near the depot. Weather forecast cards will be displayed at noon each day. These predictions are for the 24 hours following.

For the information of those who stop their paper without paying up arrears we print the following: "The editor of a newspaper in Fulton county, Georgia, brought suit against one of his delinquent subscribers for a \$30 subscription bill. The delinquent claimed that he never ordered the paper, but it was proven that he had taken the paper from the place. He also claimed that he was not the subscriber, but the court ordered that he should pay for it and also the costs, which were \$15 more."

A addled and wearing attack of coughing often needs immediate attention, especially in consumption and other chronic illness. It is an emergency that ever usefully, hot water, will often prove a remedy. It is an emergency that ever usefully, hot water, will often prove a remedy. It is an emergency that ever usefully, hot water, will often prove a remedy.

Those who have been brought up to believe that "fruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night," will be surprised to hear that Dr. Seaside, in the Bulletin of Pharmacy, says that everybody ought to know that the very best thing known to us is to eat apples just before going to bed. The apple has remarkable medicinal properties. It is an excellent brain food, because it is an excellent brain food, because it is an excellent brain food.

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People on the Go.

We learn that Mrs. N. Schmidt is sick.

Fred Freeman made Clinton a visit on Monday.

A. J. Austin of Norwell was in town yesterday.

Howard Schofield of Norwell was in town today.

Albert Haab of Freedom is clerking at Mack & Co.

Wm. Koebbe has been drawn on the grand jury at Detroit.

Elmer Silkworth of Hillsdale was in town today visiting relatives.

John Chamberlain has been in town this week giving music lessons.

Chris. Bruckner of Sylvan was in town Tuesday calling on old friends.

Rev. D. N. McPhail visited at Hillsdale and at Bay, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Silworth and daughter left west to Norwell yesterday for a short visit.

Dr. Fred Palmer of Brooklyn was in town today visiting at Fred Williams.

Joe A. Goodyear started out Monday to visit customers throughout the state.

Mrs. Pieper and daughter of Clinton came up to attend the wedding yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Cowan went to Grand Rapids Monday, for treatment for cancer.

Mrs. Ayres has been to Clinton attending to her mother during her sickness.

Mrs. Emma Ochs of Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, on Monday.

Miss Belle Goodenier went to Hudson Tuesday to visit her brother Ben for a few days.

Mrs. Rev. Jas. Butler of Beecher, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams.

James Alan of Tecumseh drove here Saturday afternoon to visit his cousin, M. Henderson.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Willis of Milan, Monroe county, visited at Mat D. Blosser's, over Sunday.

Mrs. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser left yesterday for a visit with their son, Thomas, at Lansing.

E. S. Hagaman went to Toledo Tuesday to purchase machinery for the Manchester cheese factory.

Rev. Blachford, the episcopal minister at Tecumseh, favored us with a pleasant call yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ada Bullen of Mason was in town yesterday. She will leave for Cincinnati, north-west, on Friday.

We learn that Dr. Geo. E. Brown of Cincinnati, north-west, on Friday.

Howard Macomber was at home over Sunday and started out on the road again Tuesday. He is sure that trade is improving.

Walter C. Mack of Ann Arbor was in town yesterday on business. He is pleased to know that trade is increasing at his store here.

We received a pleasant call yesterday afternoon from Nelson Boyce of Hastings, N. Y. He is here on a visit to his son, who is here on a visit to his son, who is here on a visit to his son.

Dr. Bert Bescoe Rowe of Saginaw, former of this place, is in town. He is here on a visit to his son, who is here on a visit to his son, who is here on a visit to his son.

Wednesday evening to Miss Maud Grant, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Willis, of Grand Rapids. The doctor's many friends here will join the ENTERTAINERS in extending hearty congratulations.

A. M. Younce, called to Chelsea Sunday afternoon of the death of his nephew, Walter A. Richards, who was killed by the cars at Jackson on Friday evening. Walter was a lad of 16, whose parents are Mr. & Mrs. Francis H. Younce, now residing on the farm near the city.

Jacob Totten, aged 51, one of the oldest residents in Tecumseh, died this morning, the result of a hard cold. He was to vote on election day.

J. M. Robertson of Hillsdale is credited with having inaugurated active campaign for the post-office at this place. It is possible there were others—Adrian Times.

Miss Meta Owens, a clerk in a Tecumseh store, bet on Bryan with Frank Baez, a cashier in the Lilly bank. Monday afternoon she gave him a wheelbarrow ride from one end of the business portion of the town to the other. It excited great interest.

Among the jurors drawn for December term of the circuit court we observe Wm. Smith and Fred A. Bennett of Cambridge, John L. Murphy of Clinton, Edward Hoxie of Franklin, James B. Cambora of Mason, Lewis C. Winch of Raisin, Joseph Dyer of Grand Haven, J. D. Shaw of Tecumseh and Marion E. Cole of Woodstock. They must report on the 15th.

The girls who escaped from the industrial house Thursday night, were captured and taken to the police station at Jackson train last night. Description had been furnished all conductors running out of this city by Sheriff Wilson, and they were recognized the moment they stepped out of the train.

The Sheriff, who was returning from a trip to the industrial house, was among the passengers, and the runaways were given into his custody by the conductor. He, in turn, turned them over to the Jackson police. They were then taken to the industrial house and held in custody.

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Jackson County.

The circuit court jury will report for duty next Monday.

Eyes Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

The devil has his hand over the eyes of the man who does not give.

Tourist Car to California.
An Upholstered Pullman Tourist car is run every Wednesday by the Northern Pacific. This car leaves St. Paul at 2:45 p. m., Minneapolis, 3:20 p. m., reaching San Francisco the following Monday morning. Double berth only \$6.00. For tickets and reservations write to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, N. P. Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minn., sending six cents for tourist literature.

When we get in the wrong place our right place is empty.

Homeseekers' Excursions.
Very low rates will be made by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, on November 17th, December 1st and 15th to the South. For particulars apply to the nearest local agent or address H. A. Cherrier, N. P. A., 316 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

There is no more dangerous deception than self-deception.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

We are sure to lose what we try to keep God from having.

Hegmann's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
Cures Chapped Hands and Feet, Tender or Sore Feet, Chafing, Piles, etc. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Fifty sheep make a good flock to keep together.

I believe my prompt use of Fink's Cure prevented quick consumption. Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

Salt the sheep regularly and not in too large doses.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip.

Choose a high, dry place for your poultry yard.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowels regulator ever made.

A revival means a recovery of lost power.

When bilious or constive eat a Cascaret and get quick relief. 10c, 25c.

I never knew an old bachelor yet but who thought he could marry any woman he had a mind to, nor an old maid who hadn't refused many fine fellows, and wasn't issuing sealed proposals for more.

There are few men who ever doubt their judgments. You can find scores of men who can't tell a tall tale and make their accounts balance who can tell you exactly how the finances of the kumtry ought to be managed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure you.

Miss Younger, of Perry, O. T., says that if Bryan is elected she will marry T. J. Stanfon. If McKinley is elected she will not.

Old Grotz (savagely)—So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Do you think two can live as cheaply as one? Young Grotz (slightly embarrassed)—I-I hardly think you will notice any difference, sir—Puck.

"Here, waiter!" roared the long-whiskered customer, pushing the plate from him. "Take this punkin pie away and bring me a glass of milk. Darn a silver-man that ain't true to his oaks!"—Chicago Tribune.

HESITATE NO LONGER.

Modesty in women is natural. It is one of women's chief charms. No one cares for one who really lacks this essential to womanliness.

Women have suffered fearfully because of over-sensitiveness in this direction. They could not say to the physician what they ought to say to someone.

Mrs. Pinkham has received the confidence of thousands. Women open their hearts to her. She understands their suffering, and has the power to relieve and cure.

In nearly all cases the source of women's suffering is in the womb. In many cases the cause is indigestion—anything but the right thing.

It is under such circumstances that thousands of women have turned to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and opened their hearts and lives—woman to woman—and received her help.

You ask how she can tell if the doctor cannot? Because no man living ever treated so many cases and possesses such vast experience.

Displacement, inflammation, torpid action, stagnation, sends to all parts of the body the pains that crush you. Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" is the sure cure for this trouble. For twenty years it has done its grand work and cured thousands.

The Great KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.
At Druggists, 50c & \$1.00. Address: Pinkham's Free, Dr. Kilmear & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

SWAMP ROOT.
It is the best cure for all kidney troubles. It is the best cure for all kidney troubles. It is the best cure for all kidney troubles.

Root.
It is the best cure for all kidney troubles. It is the best cure for all kidney troubles. It is the best cure for all kidney troubles.

Root.
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Lighting a Fire with Ice—How to Make Big Soap Bubbles—The Game of Ball Is Not a New One—Johnnie's Excuse—How Nobility Is Illustrated.

CHESTNUT burr, with fur. Upon the parent tree, One autumn day was heard to say, To Mr. Bumblebee: "How sad am I, who cannot fly Or run or leap or hop."

Like beast or bee, but on this tree Am always doomed to stop. "The birds and bees float on the trees, The rabbits leap and run. The nimble squirrels and boys and girls Indulge in active fun. But day and night I'm stuck here tight, And the I-long to roam. As you'll perceive, I never can leave My leafy tree-twig home."

A fairy small, who'd chanced to call, Overheard this faithful tale; She shook her head and gently said: "Your wish to fly or walk I'll grant you. Which will I do? Just name it and 'tis done." Then cried the burr: "I'd much prefer To be a beast and run."

A gentle wave the fairy gave, Of jeweled wand so small. When with a bound upon the ground The burr was seen to fall. Lo! there appeared eyes, mouth and ears. Four legs, a tail, some feet. (Strange, you'll agree) and then we see A porcupine, complete.

Lighting a Fire with Ice.
If anyone was to tell you that you could light a fire with a piece of ice you'd be very likely to shake your head. But it can be done, and if you have a liking for surprising your friends you can try it—after a little private practice behind the barn. Take a piece of clear ice about an inch thick from the water cooler, whittle it into the shape of a disk and with the palms of your hands melt its two sides convex, thus giving the form of a double convex lens, or burning glass. This you should do with considerable accuracy, and you may have to practice some time before you can accomplish it. When your ice lens is complete hold it where the sun's rays will fall on it and focus them so that they will be directed on a piece of light paper or tinder. A blaze will burst up at once. The experiment works well only when the sun is very bright.

Johnnie's Excuse.
Not far from Boston a little boy named Johnnie, who is only nine years of age, is continually causing amusement by his quaint and original excuses whenever he gets into a scrape. He is never at a loss, and before you speak almost, he interrupts you with an excuse that is so funny that you cannot help laughing and forgiving him. He has been "last down to breakfast several times lately, and he was told that the next time it occurred he should go without."

A day or two back he made his appearance when breakfast was half over. "Now, Johnnie," said his mother, "you know what I told you last time you were late."

"Yes, mother; but I could not really and truly be down to bed in time this morning."

"Well, why not?"

"You see, I was half asleep and half awake, and somehow I dreamed that I was at church and I knew you would not like me to get up during the sermon."

Johnnie did not go without his breakfast that morning.

The Game of Ball.
Ball is by no means a modern game, for it was a favorite pastime of the Egyptians four thousand years ago. It was an outdoor sport as at the present day, and was indulged in not only by men and children, but by women as well. Throwing and catching the ball well was regarded as wholly a woman's game, and one method of playing was that the person unsuccessful in catching the ball was obliged to carry the successful player on her back—the victor continuing in this position until she also failed to catch the ball. The ball was thrown by an opposite player mounted in the same manner and stationed at a certain distance. Sometimes three or more balls were thrown in succession, the hands of the player being crossed upon the breast after throwing the ball.

Another game, not altogether a woman's game, was played by throwing the ball to a great height, and catching it like our "sky-ball," and yet another was to throw the ball as high as possible, the opposite player leaping into the air to catch it on its fall before his feet touched the ground. The balls generally used were made of leather or skin and sewed with string crosswise in the same manner as our balls are made, and stuffed with bran or husks of corn; others were made of string or of the stalks of rushes plaited together so as to form a circular mass and covered in the same way with leather.

Some balls that have been found at Thebes are about three inches in diameter, while others are of smaller size, made of the same materials and covered, like many used at the present day, with strips of leather cut in rhomboidal shape and sewed together lengthwise and meeting in a common point at both ends, each alternate slip of leather being of a different color.

To Make Big Soap Bubbles.
It is great sport to make soap bubbles, but it is twice as much fun if the bubbles are big ones, strong enough not to break when they are floated on the floor. Bubbles twice as big as your head or as big as the biggest kind of a football can be easily blown by anyone who knows how to mix up the soap-bubble material. To make these big bubbles, take a piece of white castle

soap about as big as a walnut. Cut up into a cup of warm water and then add a teaspoonful of glycerine. Stir well and blow from a small pipe. This will make bubbles enough to last all the afternoon. And this is really all you care to make in one day. To make pink bubbles add a few drops of strawberry juice, and to make yellow ones put in a little orange juice.

Nobility Shown by Buttons.
Buttons play an important part in the dress of the Chinese mandarins. Those of the first and second class wear a button of coral red, suggested, perhaps, by a cock's comb, since the cock is the bird that adorns their breast. The third class are gorgeous with a robe on which a peacock is embroidered, while from the centre of the red fringe of silk upon the hat rises a sapphire button. The purple button, of the fourth class, is an opaque, dark purple stone, and the bird depicted on the robe is the pelican. A silver crystal button on the robe and a clear crystal button on the hat are the rank of the fifth class. The sixth class are entitled to wear an embroidered stock and a jadestone button; the seventh a partridge and an embossed gold button. In the eighth the partridge is reduced to a quail and the gold button becomes plain, while the ninth class mandarin has to be content with a common sparrow for his emblem, and with silver for his button.

Valorous.
When I was on the Zulu frontier (said a traveler recently) I stopped for a week with a native, a splendid fellow, who had a fine farm. Among other animals, he had a young bull called Hulo, which he and his children fondly believed could vanquish any beast on earth. Hulo was a great pet, and not in the least vicious, so I was surprised on the second evening of my stay, to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was about to ask what it meant when out of the forest came an ugly rhinoceros. My host and I hurried for our guns, and Hulo dashed at the beast with dauntless courage. A rush, a crash, and the bull was hurled twenty feet. Fortunately, the horn of his enemy had not caught him, and the first rush had taught him a lesson. His horns were like sharp swords, but the hide of a rhinoceros is remarkably thick, and the young bull soon showed signs of fatigue. So he resorted to strategy, and giving him vicious stabs in the thigh. This was rapidly weakening the rhinoceros, and just at this time we found some steel bullets (lead bullets having no effect on this animal), and quickly completed the work Hulo had begun. Then the bull stood on the carcass and belowed his joy.

He Resigned.
In the early days of Pony, a mining camp in Montana, the post-office consisted of an old tea box, into which the letters were dumped, the citizens helping themselves. There were only forty citizens in Pony, and there being no money in the office, it was with considerable difficulty that the storekeeper was persuaded to accept the postmaster's duties.

One day a stranger rode into camp and called on the postmaster. "Don't you know," he began, sternly, "that it is illegal to allow people to pick out their own letters like that?"

"Was, stranger," said the postmaster. "I don't know that it is any of your business how this office is run."

"But I am a United States post-office inspector."

"In this case," said the postmaster, "we will finish up this post-office right now."

He took the tea box, placed it in the middle of the road, and with a good kick, kicked it clear across the gulch.

"Now then," he resumed, "you go right back to Washington and tell the department from me that the accounts were closed and the postmaster at Pony has resigned."

A Large Family.
Patsy Dooly was a very poor arithmetician, and was puzzled by a great many questions of numbers which did not enter other people's heads. One day a new acquaintance remarked in his presence:

"I have eight brothers."

"Ye have eight brothers?" said Patsy. "Then I suppose every wan o' them is eight brothers, too?"

"Certainly."

"Arrah, then," said Patsy, "how many mothers had the sixty-four o' ye?"

Trained for Coons.
"Handsome is that handsome does," whether in one form of life or another. "It ain't no use tryin' to get a coon out all unless you get a coon dog," says a Maine woodsman. "You can take a high-tailed dog of some fancy breed, an' bring him up as careful as you please, an' the chances are that he won't be no more use for huntin' coons than he would if you set him agin' wild elephants. Or, maybe a measly, lumbering, yellow cur that nobody knows where he come from—that looks as if he grew from a burdock root will be a regular cyclone when he gets after a pair of coons. It's a curious thing, too, that a coon dog ain't good for nothin' else. For ten months of the year he'll hang around, gettin' licked by all the other dogs an' gettin' kicked from here to yonder by everybody, but when the middle of September comes he perks right up an' for a couple of months he's the biggest toad in the puddle. He realizes his own importance, an' he's right about it, for a good coon dog is the hardest kind to get. Must be born in him or he won't be no good at catchin' coons. Must be born in him! Well, that applies to other knacks besides that for the successful pursuit of coons."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Impossible Conversation.
"My dear," said he, "that waist isn't fit you in the back at all."

"It doesn't matter," she said. "People in front of me can't see it, and I don't care what they say behind my back."

The feminine reader is allowed the choice of two solutions: Either the woman who didn't care about the fit of her waist was fibbing, or what is more likely, she never existed.—Indianapolis Journal.

EVERYTHING WENT WRONG.

Perhaps it was because I "forgot my morning prayer." Or, perhaps, I "got out of bed on the wrong side." But up to date I have attributed it to the fact that I had worked beyond my strength the day before, was all worn out and unnerved, and having taken a hot bath and gone to bed under summer covers with the windows all up to the middle, I took cold in the frosty air. My head was aching and sore and hot and thumping. Every hair was turned the wrong way and a dozen of them pulled in different directions. My shoes seemed to have shrunk on my feet swelled. I put everything on wrong side before or inside out. Everything was awry.

I had overslept in the first place, having a most eccentric clock, one of the kind of tantalizing conundrums that remind one of the clock whose owner said: "When both hands are at 12 and it strikes 2 I know it is half past 7." The complicated calculations from this basis at all other times of the day are distracting, to say the least, and make one long for logarithms or "any other old thing" to solve instead.

And so, it took me about three times as long as usual to prepare for breakfast. By that time my coffee was cold and my St. Bernard pup, with the beautiful, large, liquid, brown eyes, had surreptitiously appropriated my steak at one gulp, and was seated near my chair at the table, looking sweetly and waving his paw deprecatingly at me, evidently intent on making peace at once in order to obtain my coffee spice-ball to top off with.

I had planned to take a train to the city scheduled for 9:55, and having ten minutes to reach the depot, as I supposed, I started out leisurely. When half a block away I discovered I had left my pocketbook at home. It was another sign of bad luck to go back for it, but there was no other way out of it. Still, there seemed to be plenty of time. But, as I sauntered around the corner, I saw the train two blocks away just pulling up to the station. As this was the only train that would get me into the city before noon, and I had an engagement to meet a friend at 11 to attend church together I started on a run. I caught the train at the rear car just as it began to move forward, went triumphantly into the car, and sank exhaustedly into the first seat, just as the train stopped once more. And as I sat there for the next ten minutes trying to catch my breath, my heart thumping like a trip-hammer, and listening to the milk cans as they were banged out on the platform, and the empty cans banged into the baggage-car, I vowed for the hundredth time, that I would never, under any circumstances, run for a train again. It is a failing of all suburbanites to make this promise to themselves on every opportunity, and break it again, next time.

But I finally arrived at my destination, and waited, and waited, like the "nine-old-maid" in the illustration.

STARTED ON A RUN.
The play, but no friend appeared. Probably she did not run for her train, but, like the sensible girl she is, turned about and went to her own suburban car, never giving me more than a passing thought. So I finally went alone to hear the wonderful speaker we had planned to hear together, thinking I could forget my troubles under his eloquence. On my arrival at the place, however, what was my dismay to find a little white card tacked up announcing that the services would not take place on this particular Sunday on account of the sudden illness of the pastor.

I concluded not to run for any more trains, but walked over to Clark street in a dignified manner, as befitting the day, and took my seat on the electric car just starting south. As I sat there, placidly enjoying the swift motion of the car and the cooling breeze on my aching head, it struck me that we were making a good many more turns than usual, and, looking about on either side, I could not discover one familiar object. Finally, glancing up the street and seeing a huge drove of steers coming our way, completely filling the street from curb to curb, and even overflowing onto the walk, it dawned upon me that I had boarded the car without looking at the sign, and was out in the "wild and woolly West," represented by the Union stock-yards.

Just how we were going to get through that seething mass of horns unhurt was a mystery to me, and became a source of great anxiety as a car approached from the other direction and that entire herd concluded to pass between the two cars, which were coming closer and closer together every minute, until there was room for only one at a time, while three or four disputed the passage-way, and only a vigorous punch from my umbrella kept one big, black, dangerous-looking fellow from insisting on boarding the car and riding back to his home.

As I was so far out of my way I concluded to go on to a street beyond my own, where there was a cross-town line, and take a transfer. To take the transfer was easy, but after waiting vainly for fifteen minutes for a chance to use it I started out "afloat and alone and across lots," not crying, but feeling very much like it.

But most people have troubles of their own, and do not care to read about those of other people. The misfortunes I have recounted were but samples of a train that pursued me all day long and landed me in bed at 8 o'clock with a sprained ankle, due to a fall, a scratched face resulting from my St. Bernard's playfulness, and several added wrinkles, because I simply had to claim the rights of my seat to break down and indulge in a fit of hysterics.

USES OF THE TROLLEY CAR.
They Are Becoming More Numerous and Practical Every Day.

The utilization of electric cars for special purposes other than the mere transportation of passengers presents one of the most interesting features connected with the operation of electric railways. The advisability of these cars for picnic and theater parties was soon discerned, and to meet the popular demand for such facilities specially built cars were provided by many railway companies. The theater cars on some lines are models of luxury and art in car construction, and many gay and festive parties avail themselves of these select means of enjoyment. It is not long since that we gave an account of a trolley party on one of the prominent Brooklyn lines. The special use of trolley cars are, however, not confined to the pursuit of pleasure alone. Thus we find in some cities trolley funeral cars, built expressly for mournful services, and appropriately furnished and finished. Among other uses of specially built cars are carrying of mail matter and express packages, and yet the list is not complete. The latest idea in this direction comes from the Brooklyn grand jury, recommending trolley prison vans to carry prisoners from the courts to the jail and penitentiary. A glimpse into the future reveals the trolley restaurant and cafe, trolley beer saloons, cigar stores, barber shops and various other trades on wheels. The twentieth century business man will demand household facilities on wheels. He will receive his shave and breakfast while going to business in the morning, dine and be amused while returning home in the evening. Truly there are great possibilities in the trolley.—Electrical World.

A REMARKABLE FEAT.
How a Snake Swallows Its Equal in Size.

The following is an interesting paragraph in a letter sent to friends here by Harry Hammond, formerly of this city, who is now making his home in Florida.

"Today I had the good luck to see a curious sight, that of one snake killing and swallowing another. We came on the scene just as a 'king' snake was killing a blacksnake, each a little over three feet long. The king was tied and coiled round the black, and the latter's tail could just wiggle. After a few minutes, during which the king tied himself in the most curious knots and ran his head up and down his victim's writhing body, biting it here and there as if examining his supper, he turned, the black's head, gave it a preliminary bite, and then slowly proceeded to take the blacksnake into camp. It seemed impossible that he could swallow a snake as long as and as large as himself, but he did. This is how he did it:

"He would stretch his head as far as possible, get his teeth hooked in his victim's scales, then slip his body up till it was in wrinkles at his neck and for some way down, then loose his tooth hold and slide his head forward for another grip, just as if you were putting on a tight glove, in fact. It was the most interesting operation I think I ever witnessed, and the king swallowed all but three inches of the tail of the poor blacksnake, and then, with that dangling from his mouth, glided off into the grass. We let him go, as he is a known enemy of the rattlesnakes, and often kills them."—Indianapolis Journal.

Shot Fired Fifteen Miles.
From twelve to thirteen miles, says a London exchange, is the computed range of the most powerful guns now made, but the longest distance that a shot has been fired is a few yards over fifteen miles. This was the range of Krupp's 130-ton steel gun, firing a shot weighing 2,600 pounds. The 111-ton Armstrong gun also had an extreme range of fourteen miles, firing a shot weighing 1,800 pounds and requiring 960 pounds of powder; but quick-firing guns are more depended upon at the present day than guns with such extreme length of range. Of quick-firing guns the most wonderful is, perhaps, the Maxim, which can fire as many as 600 shots a minute, and yet is so light that a soldier can carry it strapped on his back. Krupp's 130-ton gun and Armstrong's 111-ton proved too expensive, being unable to stand firing 100 times, and their manufacture has practically been abandoned. The gun most favored perhaps is the twenty-two-ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot for a distance of twelve miles.

Profit in Frog Farming.
There are many frog farms in the United States and their owners are all reaping great profits, for there is always a demand for the delicious "hind legs" of the green jumpers. The best variety to cultivate is that which is known as the grass frog. "The grass frog," says an authority, "is big enough for market in six months after he's hatched, and on a piece of marshy land fenced in and stocked would give a good crop every year. The bullfrog has to be a polyvog for a while, and he loses time, so that he isn't fit to eat for a couple of years. But the grass frog isn't a polyvog. He is hatched a regulation little frog from an egg, and all he has to do is to grow." Prices, he says, will average about 40 cents a dozen the year around.

He Wasn't Elected.
"What do women know about politics, anyway?" sneered the candidate. "Well," ventured his wife, "most of them know enough to keep out of it."

And when the returns came in the wisdom of her words was made apparent.—New York Press.

Nothing to See.
On his return from a tour which he had been making with his master in Switzerland, a servant, being asked what he had seen, replied: "Oh, one can't see anything. There's nothing but mountains everywhere."—Tit-Bits.

TOO MUCH WORK.

For a Healthy Existence—That's Why the Kidneys so often Fail.

Nature has provided a certain amount of work for every organ of the human body; overtax them and disease eventually follows. There is not one portion of our organism that is so overworked as the kidneys; on them is placed the important function of filtering the blood of the impurities which naturally form in the regular action of life and digestion. The kidneys are consequently termed the sewerage of the system; clog up this sewer, and the blood becomes tainted with poisonous uric acid, which brings on disease in many forms. The back is the first to show this stoppage. From there comes the warning note: It should be heeded, and the kidneys receive prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills will right the action of the kidneys quickly, relieve the back of pains and aches, and cure all troubles of kidneys and bladder. Read the following: Mr. Wm. Nelson is a well-known business man of Kalamazoo, he resides at 822 West Main Street, and his business is that of a grain buyer. He says:

"For five years I have suffered from an inability to urinate, which resulted from what was said to be a stoppage of the bladder. During these years I have taken mineral and electric baths and used other means in expectancy of getting better, but they all proved unavailing. Some months ago I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I had heard highly recommended, and I can now say that the flattering reports were not greater than I deserved. I got better right away. I am free from any trouble now. I feel better than I have done for three years past. If Doan's Kidney Pills were well known all over they would do an immense amount of good."

Sold by all dealers—price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good actions, but make use of common situations.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than in any other. It is often called "the bladder trouble," and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Doan's Kidney Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only medicine that cures it. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sent for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sheep fatten more readily if they are kept quiet and warm, especially during the winter.

An Important Difference.
To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, and a constant condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

A little farrowed is said to improve the plumage of poultry.

No need to fear the approach of crop if you have Dr. Thomas' Ecchymosis Oil in the house. Never was a case that it wouldn't cure if used at the outset.

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—Emerson.

The secret of happiness, "Keep your liver right." Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's remedy for complaints of the liver or bowels.

The plow would not go deep if the team had anything to say about it.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

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