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Manchester Enterprise THE REPUBLICANS IN

ELECTION IN SEVERAL STATES FULL OF INTEREST.

troit Municipal Fight,-New York, Massachusetts, Ohlo, Iowa, Virginia, New Jersey, Kansas and Other States,

The First Congressional District,

The First Congressional District,
The district which sent the late and lamented Hon. J. Logan Chipman to Congress for several terms had long been conceded to the Democrats. Nevertheless, when death took away the man who had served so long and so well the Republicans took fresh courage and worked with might and main to wrest the First district from their opponents. They named James H. Stone, for years internal revenue collector, to make the race and right royally did they support him. The Democrats were equally determined to retain their hold and selected as their leader Levi T. Griffin, a prominent leader Levi T. Griffin, a prominent lawyer and a strong candidate. The fight was a hot one and the victor deserved his laurels.

The complete returns from every rolling complete returns from every voting precinct gave Griffin, Democrat a plu rality of 1,187. The Republicans although defeated were satisfied to know that the usual plurality of from 5,000 to 15,000 had been cut so deeply.

Detroit Municipal Affairs.

Hon. H. S. Pingree, twice elected mayor of the state's metropolis again aspired to the chair. His methods of conducting the affairs of the municipality-had won him many enemies in his own party and on the other hand had brought to his standard many bemograte. Thus with party lines had brought to his standard many Democrats. Thus with party lines partially eliminated the fight became one of men and not party: of principles and not polities. The Democratic lieaders headed their city ticket with Marshal H. Godfrey, a sterling business man with friends on both sides and the campaign became the most torrid Detroit ever experienced. There was considerable mudslinging on both sides and the interest was kept up at fever heat until the last moment.

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But when the returns came in there was rejoicing in the Republican camp. Mayor Pingree was re-elected (third term) by his old time rousing plurality of 5,774. Not only that, but the entire city ticket was Republican. Splendid fights were shown for two or three of the minor offices by the Demorats; but it was a landstide, and the pluralities were as follows: Mayor Pingree, 5,774; City Clerk Forster, 4,188; City Attorney, Rasch 3,512; City Treasurer, Littlefield, 4,973; Judge of the Recorder's Court. Chapin, 961: Police Justice Sellers, 1,716; Justice of the Place Shindel, 2,549. of the Place Shindel, 2,549.

THE BATTLE ELSEWHERE.

Although an "Off" Year a Great Deal o Interest was Shown-In Ohio.

McKinley is all right. Such is the verdict of the people of the Buckeye state. The plurality is about 75,000. The battle was strictly on national The battle was strictly on national issues and the campaign was the hotest the state had experienced since the civil war. The leading Democrats attribute their defeat to the reaction over the recent doings of congress. There was a vote of 800,000 polled, every voter in both parties turning out. Not only was McKinley re-elected governor, but at the very least two-thirds of both branches of the state begislature are now Republican and ENTERPRISE

POULTRY YARDS.

Pure Bred White and Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.

Linings of both branches of the state legislature are now Republican, and all the state officers as well as many county officers were carried to victory along with the "man of destiny."

The Empire State.

It was a general surprise. the history of the state and it is safe to say that the Democrat managers are not more surprised at the result than are the Republicans. The dominant issue in all portions of the state has been ring rule and the Republicans in New York City. Brooklyn, Albany and Buffalo have been greatly assisted by the organized efforts of independent Democrats. Issae II. Maynard, the candidate on the Democrat ticket for judge of the court of appeals, against whom the independent Democrats whom the independ the history of the state and it is safe has been surprisingly and overwhelm-ingly defeated. In New York City he ran 35,000 behind his ticket. In Brookyn over 18,000 and in Eric county several thousand. Almost without exeral thousand. Almost without exception the returns from every part of
the state show that he was heavily
scratched and the total plurality
against Maynard is close on to
100,000. The entire state Republican
ticket goes in. In New York City the
Tammany ticket received majorities of
about 65,000. Brooklyn was changed about 65,000. Brooklyn was changed from Democratic hands to Republican

Big Repub ican Gains in Chicago. e election seems to be about a off. The returns indicate that the Republicans elected the entire judicial ticket and the Democrats secured the county commissioners inside the city. The great fight has been over the election of Judge Gary, Republican, who presided at the trial of his anarchists. At the time Gov. Altgeld pardoned the anarchists he nade a severe attack upon Gary, and he fight has been one of Gary against he state machine, with the result that fary seems not only to have polled the adicial ticket and the Democrats se Gary seems not only to have polled the full Republican strength, but to have irawn on the Democratic vote as well in almost every precinct in the city and county he was from 5 to 10 per cent shead of the balance of the tieset. The general result shows decisive Repub-lican gains over the presidential election of a year ago.

The Australian ballot system was sed in Kansas for the first time and though there was some friction in localities, where the law was not thorougly understood, on the whole the election passed off smoothly. The vote this year for various reasons is not nearly so large as in 1892. First reports, very meagre, give the Populists a substantial gain.

Kentucky. Returns from almost every point show Democratic gains and an increase in the Democratic majority in the state

For the first time in three years the Bay state will have a Republican governor, and his plurality is 30,000 at the least. The whole ticket is elected with him and the legislature is solidly Republican in both branches. Candid Democrats had conceded the defeat of Gov. John F. Russell, their candidate for governor, by a small majority, while Gov. John F. Russell, their candidate for governor, by a small majority, while even the most sanguine Republicans would not claim over 15,000 for Greenhalge. The astonishing result is attributed to the present industrial depression, aided by the fact that Massachusetts is nominally a Republican state. The Republicans are so jubilant that they care very little about the cause. A very significant report was that from Greenfield, the birthplace of Hon. John F. Russell. the Democratic candidate where from a Democrat plurality of 12 last years Greenhalge got a plurality of 13.2.

Election was quiet in Iowa notwith-standing that the battle was a fierce one. Democrats were positive of their ability to return Gov. Boies to the

Philadelphia elects all Republicans, as did Pittsburg and other prominent cities. There were only some minor state offices to be filled, but the Republicans gobbled the whole business.

Virginia. Democratic state ticket

elected by a large majority, and they will have more than two-thirds ma-jority in the legislature. Many Ne-groes voted the Democratic ticket.

25 SAILORS DROWNED

Propeders Philadelphia and Albany Col-lide in a Fog and Soon Sink..... The propeller Albany, of the Western Transit Co., loaded with grain, and the propeller Philadelphia, of the Anchor line, loaded with coal and general merchandise, collided off Point Aux

The Philadelphia struck the Albany head on, forward of No. 2 gangway. All hands got on the Philadelphia, which towed the Albany half an hour,

the forehead with a knife. They tried to get the keys of the switch, but were frightened away. Then they fied to the station, where after fixing the lantern so a red light would show, they vainly endeavored to turn the switch to wreck the first train, but were not successful.

Eighteen Lives Lost in a Boat Fire By the burning of the steamer Frazer on Lake Nipissing 18 persons lost their lives. The disaster occurred near Goose leisand and in spite of the most strennous efforts to save life the above number perished. Lake Nipissing is situated northeast of Lake Huron in Ontario, nearly midway between it and the Ottawa river. The steamer was in regular service on the lake.

Cincinnati Artist Suicides. Louis C. Lutz, one of the most rominent artists of Cincinnati, O., was from nent artists of cincinnatt, U., was found dying in his room from the ef-fects of morphine taken with sulcidal intent. He was ill from the effects of

Aged, Well-Rnown Lady Killed. Mrs. J. L. Luce, of Parma, was struck by a Michigan Central train and instantly killed. The accident octhe rillage. Mrs. Luce was 80 years of age and mother of well-known citi-

of age and mother of zens of that county. Capt, John Robertson, inspector o hulls for the district of Huron, has been notified that he will soon be su-perseded by a Democrat. Capt. Frank Danger, of Port Huron, and a well-known and popular lake captain, will

Temperament Assaults a 4-Year-Old Girl Near Saginaw .- Woman Killed by

Greentield, the birthplace of Hon. John F. Russell. the Democratic candidate where from a Democrat plurality of 12 last years Greenhalge got a plantity of 13.

New Jersey Riots.

All was not peaceful in New Jersey. In fact at Camden there were serious fracases and about 500 deputy sheriffs and 500 special police were sworn in the state troops were kept in the armory in case of an emergency, many people were badly injured. Three men were shot in the head, one man and once woman had their throats cut and another man was badly cut in the abdomen. Camden was in the hands of a gang of thuds and repeaters. Many deputy sheriff were stopped on the streets and had their weapons taken from them. The returns were slow in coming in and for time it looked bright for both parties, but the fight against the racetracks and gambling the received and entering to the dance was at once broken up and an armed for time for the fight against the racetracks and gambling there was a figure at house across the street from the McGuire attended, leaving the children alone in the house. One was a girl named Kātie, only four years old, but large of her age, and the other a bow of two years. Every few minutes either the father or mother would step in to see how they were would step in to see how they were builting that been extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see that the light abeen extinguished during her mother was surprised to see how they were abeence dance was given at a house across the coming in and for time it looked bright for both parties, but the fight against the racetracks and gambling threw the balance on the Republican side.

Boles Turned Sown in Iowa.

Election was quiet in Iowa notwithstanding that the battle was a fierce

in her own home in the daytime.

Big Shortage in Michigan Banks. Bank Commissioner Sherwood has issued an abstract showing the condi-tion of the state and national banks and the three trust companies of Michigan at the close of business Oct. 3. For the 159 state banks and the trust

For the 159 state banks and the trust companies the resources and liabilities were \$72,631,189.92. The resources and liabilities of the 100 national banks in the state were \$63,244,144.98.

An analysis and comparison of the detailed reports with those made May 4 shows that the deposits in the 159 state banks May 4 were \$65,533,057.93, and on October 3 they were \$54,737,225.88. The decrease in the five months was \$10,795.832.05 or 16.47 per cent.

chor line, loaded with coal and general merchandise, collided off Point Aux Barques, Lake Huron, in a dense fog and sank in 200 feet of water. The captains of both boats, with 20 men, got ashore.

The Diladelphia struck the Albany time this verse funds now than at any previous time this verse. time this year.

A Detroit Fireman Killed.

Dastardy Deed of Tramps.

While L. W. Stratton, an employe of the F. & P. M., was putting up switch lights near Gale station, on the Port Huron division, two men assaulted him, one snatching his lantern and striking him a terrific blow on the head, while the other slashed him on the forehead with a knife. They tried in site and foundation. The building the forehead with a knife. They tried in site and foundation. The building will be of brick and stone, will have an auditorium large enough to accom-modate 800 or 1,000 and will have in addition ample parlors, dance hall, stage and dining room.

A Boy Suicides Bécause of a Scolding.

Newberry Gets the U. P. Asylum. The state board of corrections and charities located the new asylum for the insane to be erected in the upper peninsula at Newberry, Luce county. The citizens donated 560 acres of land within a mile of the center of the vil-

\$30,000 Mill Eire at Bay City S. A. McLean & Company's sawmill at Bay City has burned. The fire started in the boiler room and the mill started in the boller room and the mill was a total wreck in a short time. A shower was the only thing that presented a spread of the flames to adjoining valuable property. The McLean mill was one of the oldest in the city, but recently rebuilt, and considered quite modern. Loss is estimated at \$30,000 with an insurance of \$23,500.

Rev. L. Spaulding, a Baptist clergy-man 60 years old, of Greenville, fell striking his head on the tongue of the wagon. Death gesulted instantly.

AROUND THE STATE.

A Good Victim for the Hemp.

Patrick McGuire farmer, resides about four miles northwest of the vil-lage of Zilwaukee, Saginaw county. A

A singular fact in connection with he crime is that last spring the mother f the child was criminally assaulted

was \$10,795,832.05 or 16.47 per cent.
On May 4 the deposits in the 100 national banks were \$40,690,393.95, while on October 3 they were but \$31,491,529.49. This is a decrease of \$9,193,894.40, or 22.60 per cent.
The total deposits in both classes of banks May 4 were 5 time 23,441.88 and

All hands got on the Philadelphia, which towed the Albany half an hour, when the latter sank. The Philadelphia went down 30 misutes after. The crews left in two boats. The yawl containing 25 men of the two crews of the capsized, and all were lost. Eleven bodies have been found by the life saving crew at Point Aux Barques.

The Albany left Chicago for Buffalo and had on board 250 barrels of flour, 17,000 bushels of corn and 75,000 bushels of corn and

coal and a miscellaneous cargo; both his high seat, struck on his head on the asphalt pavement and was instantly killed, his neck being broken.

Clyde, the 13-year-old son of Alonzo LeBaron, of St. Johns, committed sui-cide by shooting himself through the left temple with a revolver, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes, This was done in a temporary it of despondency occasioned by reproofs from his teacher and father for being dilatory in his work at school. He possessed an exceedingly sensitive

a fall and had become despondent although his future was very bright he having won an envied name. He was past help when discovered by his financee. Mrs. M. C. McNamara. haustible supply of spring water

Adrian furniture factory has resumed

A short buckwheat crop is reported from nearly every point in the state. Eva Collins, was struck by an electric car at Grand Rapids and died soon after.

Hillsdale has purchased the private electric light plant for \$10,000 and the war is over.

theorge Dodd, aged 70, was found dead at Ludington. It is supposed the old man committed suicide with laudanum.

The Baraga council has decided to dispense with the services of the town marshal, and has so notified that Charles Parks, of Bay City, has gone insane over spiritualism. He imagines all the while he is conversing with un-

seen beings. The farmers about Minden (ity, some of them, have announced that no shooting will hereafter be permitted upon their farms. Thomas Merryfield was killed in the

Pewabic mine at Iron Mountain by a cave-in. He leaves a widow and a arge family. Bay City's new government building,

erected at a cost of \$160,000, is now finished and will be occupied by Uncle Sam at once.

People in Houghton and vicinity are mad because the new insane asylum is to be located at Newberry. They say it is too far away from the populous listricts.

Charlie Reed, aged 18, of Flint, went gunning. He had his hand over the nuzzle of the gur when it was acci-dentally discharged, tearing his hand terribly. T. A. Winans, of Mt. Pleasant, has lost ten fine wool sheep by worthless dogs, and Mt. Pleasant is going to be an unhealthy place for ownerless dogs because

Alpheas Porter, aged 15, was hunting rabbits near Charlotte. He attempted to don his coat while holding the buttend of his genron a log. The gun was discharged, shooting away the flesh and badly lacerating his arm.

17,000 busness or corn and 75,000 busness or cor night, as she had done before an while there died of heart disease,

> spected citizen of Ludington and floating in the water. Olson had gone out to a small fire and was not seen afterwards. It is was not seen afterwards. It is sup-posed that he accidentally walked off the dock. He leaves a widow and several grown-up sons and daughters.

A youthful trio of burglars were apprehended and jailed at Benton Harbor. They gave their names as Charlie Rouseau, Benton Harbor; Byron Rlackmore, Dowagiac, and Howard Delano, St. Joseph. They are all less than 21 years of age. Several burglaries have occurred in the locality of late, and they are the suspected parties.

A baby carriage containing a sleeping baby was found on the F. & P. M. tracks at Port Huron. No inquiry was made as to its owner, but the carriage was removed to a place of safety. It is not known whether the carriage and the carriage was removed to a place of safety. was removed to a place or sarety. It is not known whether the carriage was left on the track through carelessness or for a more horrible reason. The authorities are investigating.

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A Flint & Pere Marquette train struck a horse and wagon at Warner, one mile north of Monroe, killing the horse and demolishing the wagon. When the train stopped it was found that the rig was loaded with coal which had been stolen from a flat car on the side track. The horse was easily traced by its marks and officers arrested Moses Willetts, owner of the rig. Ed Monette, who was employed in Willetts' livery barn, and Richard Pupard.

Grand Traverse bay has cut up and Grand Traverse bay has cut up an

other trick. It has gushed up in tidal waves many a time, but never before has its bottom dropped out. A week ago a dock in Bowers' harbor, four miles from Ne-ah-ta-wan-ta, the popular Grand Rapids resort, stood in four feet of water. Waves now roll over a black hole 67 feet deep. Several wells in Traverse City have stopped their flow of clear, cold water, and in place of this offer a generous supply that is more than lukewarm.

Dickinson county will be bonded for 330,000 to aid the unemployed during the coming winter.

A man pamed Jewell disappeared from Carleton 17 years ago, and has just turned up, safe and sound. He is ow trying to explain.

Manley Reynolds was terribly umber camp of Lewis & Shickels, near Farwell, by logs rolling upon him. The sheriff of Barry county took the

300 PEOPLE KILLED.

500 KEGS OF DYNAMITE IN A BURNING STEAMER

Explode near a Dock Upon Which was Assembled a Throng of Thousands Witnessing the Fire on the Vessel. Much Valuable Property Destroyed.

A Veritable Volcano

Over 300 killed outright, over 500 wounded—many fatally—half a city destroyed by fire is the terribly shocking story of the explosion of 480 kegs of dynamite on a steamer in the port of Santander, Spain, on the Bay of

Biscay.

The Cabo Machicaco, a Spanish steamship, caught fire while the steamer was alongside the quay discharging part of her cargo, which comprised nearly 2,000 tons of merchandise, consisting of iron ore, a number of sacks of flour, barrels of winc, many cases of petroleum and over 500 cases of dynamite of which only 90 cases were declared on the steamer's manifest. The remaining 480 cases of dynamite were contraband, and, to the shame of the shippers it has caused the shame of the shippers it has caused the immense loss of life and wast damage

finished and will be occupied by Uncle Sam at onee.

The Standard Oil company has leased a large amount of land south of Dundee, presumably with the injention of boring for gas.

Arthur Hare, aged 80 years, and one of Imlay City's best known citizens, fell and broke the bones in his shoulder and dislocated his arm.

A boy by the name of Chilson was accidentally shot in the shoulder, near Hastings, while out hunting. The wound is serious, but perhaps not fatal.

People in Houghton and vicinity are mad because the new insane asylum is to be located at Newberry. They say it is too far away from the soulder. there was another terrible explosion. the steamer seemed to open in half, sending a blaze of fire skyward. Then came a report of such awful intensity that it shook the earth for miles around, caused houses to totter, smashed every window within the radius of a rifle shot, filled the air with an immense mass of flying iron ore burning wood, blackened timbers and scorched beams and mangled, bleeding human bodies.

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Isaac Adelson, aged 60, of Detroit, put up at the Hanner house, Toledo. His room was opened next morning and Adelson found asphyxiated. It is thought he blew out the gas.

The seniors in the Hillsdale high school, like all seniors, thought they knew more than their superintendent; got into the biggest kind of a row, and all but four have been expelled.

William Webb, a Ludington livery stable proprietor, was found dead on the floor of his barn. Mr. West was well known throughout that part of the state as a very efficient deputy United States marshal.

A false report of the death of Rev.

United States marshal.

A false report of the death of Roy.
Henry Kay, of St. Joseph, prostrated his aged parents and fatal results are feared. Their son proved to be robust and in good spirits when the understand in good spirits when the understaker went for the remains.

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Mrs. Mary B. Burgess, an eccentric old Port Huron lady, 75 years of age, who has been a familiar figure on the streets for a number of years past, was found dead in her son's gun shop. It

> fighting of the fire. Nine Drowned in New York Bay. Nine lives were lost by the capsizing Nine lives were lost by the capsizing of a yawl in lower New York bay. Twenty-two mechanics and laborers employed by the contractors who are working on Hoffman Island embarked in a 30-foot yawl to return to their homes. The sea in the bay was running very high, but the yawl successfully battled with the waves until within 400 feet of South Reach, wherethe men were to disembark. The sail had just been lowered when a sudden squall struck the boat. For some minutes the men were successful in keeputes the men were successful in keeping the wall affoat, but a large wave struck the boat, and filled her completely. The yawl sank, leaving the 22 men struggling in the water and nine drowned before help could reach them.

Steamer Burned at Sea.

New York special: Information has been received from Matanzas that the Ward line steamer City of Alexandria has been burned at sea and two lives lost. The City of Alexandria left New York Oct. 25. She had discharged her cargo at both ports and was returning from Matanzas for Havana to load for York Oct. 25. New York.

The City of Alexandria was built in

1879 by John Roach & Son, of Chester, Pa. The fire occurred when the ship was midway between Matanzas and Havana. The distance between the two ports is only 40 miles, so the Alexandria could not have been very far out at sea. Three People Murdered for #200. News has been received of what will

probably become a triple murder near Omaha City, O. T. A Negro named Clark, his wife and a daughter were found in their cabin, their throats cut and their skulls fractured by blow and robbed of some \$200 by a Negro who had hved with them, named John Milligan. Mrs. Clark was dead. The others cannot survive.

Six men killed, others supposed to

Six men killed, others supposed to be dead under the ruins, a dozen persons injured, several horses dead and property damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 is the sum total of the havoo wrought by the explosion of a boiler in the stables of the dry dock, East Broadway and Battery street, railways on East Fourteenth etters. Notes way on East Fourteenth street, New York City. The greatest part of the exploded boiler flew out of the building across the street and crashed through the wall of a tenement. The house was demolished. A horse that was was demolished. A horse that was standing in the street was struck and instantly killed. astestos off some steam pipes, think-ing the workmen had neglected to re-move it and then tried to burn it in

OUR FLAG FIRED UPON.

Honduras Government Fires Seven Can non Shots at an American Steamer.

A dispatch from La Libertad, Honduras, says: Honduras fired upon the American flag. By an order of President Vasquez, and by the express command of the commissioner of the port of Amapala, seven cannon shots were fired after the Pacific mail steamer costa Rica, flying the stars and stripes, as she steamed away, because she refused to surrender one of her passengers to the Honduras government. United States Minister Baker was on board the Costa Rica at the time.

The passenger about whom trouble

board the Costa Rica at the time.

The passenger about whom trouble arose is Policarpo Bouilla, who recently led the revolution in Honduras, but was defeated by Gen. Velasquez. He then fled to Nicaragua, and with 300 of his adherents joined the army of President Socasa, who engaged in an attempt to quell the revolution. Bonilla had decided to leave Nicaragua in order to relieve the government from all responsibility of harboring him. He sailed for Gautemala on the Costa Rica. American Minister Baker and more sailed for Gautemaia on the Costa Rica. American Minister Baker and more than 100 other persons were his fellow passengers. They arrived at Amaebla, a port of entry of Hondures, on the Pacific coast, and commander of the port Villia demanded that Capt. Dow should surrender Bonilla. When this request was refused a threat was made to sink the ship, and it was essented. to sink the ship, and it was asserted that President Vasquez had given strict orders to that effect. None of the shots struck the Costa Rica, although another steamer was badly damaged by one of the shots.

A Burglar and a Woman Killed. Frank B. Wheeler, of Wilmette, near Frank B. Wheeler, of Wilmette, near Chicago, was awakened by a noise and by investigation saw a light in the room of Mrs. Cron, his mother-in-law. He went toward the door and saw Mrs. Cron's body on the floor, the face covered with blood, near the door was a bundle of plunder. As Wheeler was about to enter a burglar rushed past him and toward the stairs. Wheeler had two revolvers and he emulied one into him and toward the stairs. Wheeler had-two revolvers and he emptied one into the body of the fellow who tumbled down the stairs, stone dead. The shots started up another robber who scooted out across the prairie with Wheeler in pursuit, but he made his escape. When Wheeler turned to his home it was ablaze. Hastily calling help the house was saved, but Mrs. Cron was dead when taken from the house, her head and limbs being burned away. All the plunder was recovered.

Refused One-Half Million

The makers of No-To-Bac, the guaranteed tobacco habit eure, lately refused a syndicate offer of one-half million for their business. No-To-Bac is an absolute guaranteed cure for chewing, snuff-dipping and cigarette smoking. It is sold by nearly all the druggists in this country and Canada. Made by the Sterling Remedy Co. box 15, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Chicago office, 45-Randolph street. They print a book, called "Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Every tobacco user should read it, and they mail it for the asking. makers of No-To-Bac, the guar

THE MARKETS. Detroit.
 Cattle-Good to choice
 \$ 4.00
 to
 \$ 4.50

 Hogs
 5.80
 6.05

 Sheep
 2.60
 3.50

 Lambs
 3.00
 3.75
 lay-No 1 timothy..... Potatoes per bu.
Butter—Unity per b.
Creamery-per b.
Eggs per doz
Live poultry—Fowls.
Chickens per b.
Durks.
Turkeys.

Chicago. and chief officers of the civic Sheep-Mixed Hogs-Mixed Wheat-No 2 red New York. Cattle--Natives \$3.85 to \$5.15

Fogs.
Sheep.—Good to choice...
Lambs
Wheat.—No 2 red...
Corn No 2 white......
Oats...... WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, November 6.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: The repeal of the silver purchase act does good already. The business world in every part of the country reckons it helpful and the tone of trade is more confident. It will go far to restrict the same of trade is more confident, which was mach and the same of the country reckons it helpful and the tone of trade is more confident, which was mach dead to the confidence, which was mach dead to the confidence, which was marked to the confidence of congress had less visible infuence upon the confidence of congress had less visible infuence to the confidence of congress had less visible infuence upon the higher valuations which speculators here tried to establish. Industries could not be expected to make any material gain as yet, in consequence of no financial conditions, but the demand for textile products has to some extest improved. The metal-are working industries manifest little gran as yet. The minor metal- are weaker on the whole, though speculation litted lead a triffs. Failures for the week number its in the United States, against 22 last year, and 28 in Canada, against 31 last year.

Bradstreet's says: Telegraphic advices from many of the more important business centers are that some effects of the passage of the still of the passage of the confidence of merchants in the outlook. On the same of the received and the growth of confidence of merchants in the outlook. The dation of merchants in the outlook. The dation have noted effect of repeal is seen in average only improvement in demand for general merchandise this work is slight in Minnesota, Wisconsin and lows cities. In the cotton-growing districts of the south collections are improved. The like is true in a few grain-griwing sections, but the country people are economizing rigidly and interior storkeepers therefore refuse to buy exchat for immediate needs, atthough stocks are light.

For fear of straining his gan Burt Ritenberg, of Woodland, climbed a tree to shoot a squirrel. Physicians have amputated the arm that was under him

J. Trombly, Sr., of Traverse City: slipped down the steps of his home, breaking his thigh. The shock in a severe one and may result fatally on account of his age, which is 77 years.

A large rock fell in Tamarack No. 3 shaft at Houghton, striking Thomas Slinter and crushing his head completely. Deceased was an Austrian, 23 years old, and single. Tamarack shaft is 2.700 feet deep.

Ionia is to have a house for the express accommodation of tramps. It is to be 10x39 feet in size, and built of brick, and will stand on a corner of the jail yard. Electricity and all the other comforts are provided.

ABRAM S. HEWITT of New York defines a rich man as one who is worth \$20,000,000. This large summay have been fixed so that Mr. Hewitt may plead poverty as an excase for not meeting the calls that rich men are

of other boats, tugs, etc., that were

Among the curiosities of taste, th Parisian passion for self-exhibition at the morgue must hold a conspicu

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lina's debt has increased from \$5,70

GUARDED NAPOLEON.

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failen off from \$224,000,000 to \$224. The severity of which may be gathered on at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year.

The severity of which may be gathered from the storm of opposition in which they rose into existence.—Schaff. "The abundance of their joy and their deep poverty." In spite of their troubles they displayed great joy.

Parisian passion for self-exhibition at the morgue must hold a conspicutions place. The principal keeper at the morgue had many applications from persons leager to figure as corpes on the slabs of the deadhouse. They were determed by the official announcement that the temperature of the bodies was kept some degrees below zero. If this discomfort could have been endured for twelve hours, and if the authorities could have been pursuaded to lend themselves to such a fraud, what materials for a goup in journalism would have been aforded to some enterprising genius!

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same grace also." Of liberality.

There is always great danger that some virtues will be neglected.

1V. The Test of Love -verse 8. "I speak not by commandment." I exert po authority as to what you should do.4 "But by occasion of the forward ally broke his wrist, which, being imporperly set, produced a contraction ness of others." Rev. Ver. better. Instead of command he used the example of others. "To prove the sin-

The genuineness, the true "What makes you work?" I asked There has been a suspicion, too that cut, which was \$5,000,000 ten year military service and w s ordered to nature. "Of your love." To God, to ago, is now \$3,000,000, and the debt of England for di-charge. Its went to Rhode Island, which was \$1,500,000, and after working on the principles of his prade of contributions we written now \$1,200,000 one third less Though turnphic roads I riventy-six years he will be proved the principles of the principles of his constant turnphic roads I riventy-six years he will be proved the principles of the princip

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bobbly the Only Man Living Who Knew the Great Conqueror.

There is now living at Basingstoke England an old soldier who kept "The abundance of their joy ard over Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed. The "Won-aver Nappleon the Great at St. abounded unto the riches of their lib-never been surpassed

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AND BUILDING MATERIAL

And manufacturers of SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC. We have recently purchased in the north a large quantity of lumber

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TIL STATE TITE TELES FANUX WRITING DESKS

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1893. town vesterday

B. F. Wade went to Jackson on Tues SIXPAGES day to sell his horse.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Monday on business. Fred Blosser has been "under the weath-Brief Items of News in and About our er" the past few days.

This is beautiful weather a two days stay in Jackson. Three nights of fun left this week.

C. F. Dey of Lawton is visiting his son, held. Farmers are hustling their fall work. the photographer, this week. Fishing parties to the lakes report poor Wm. Burtless and Dr. Kapp were in

luck lately Jackson a few days this week. This fine weather is a good time to re- Kimble & Schmid went to Pentecost pair sidewalks. yesterday to ship some lumber.

house by telephone. day but is able to be out again. A car load of live poultry was shipped | Jacob Zang of Chelsea was in town rom here vesterday. this afternoon en route to Adrian.

ng meeting Monday night. Rehfuss and Aylesworth shipped a car- Miss Katie Unterkircher of Jonesville tary pro tem. The secretary's report was chant of Manchester, Mr. Orttenburger, put oad of hogs to Detroit today. is visiting her parents here this week. The Labadie Campany will drive away

Fred Parkhill and Miss Adah Boland

The seventh grade of our union school man. has taken the history of Michigan as a | Charles Clark and Eugene Van Demark | Miss Hitchcock then followed with one special study.

W. L. Watkins and Henry Renau have noon. bought a lot of wood in the burned dis- Mrs. T. J. Farrell and Mrs. Mat. D. Pictures of life." Life is a school from wine our nonnesseau for a visit. He had charge of a company of men in a brown and by the Can, also by the dish served youth to age. We may all see pictures if trict in Freedom. Subject of discourse in the universalist friends

ligion of the future

war of the rebellion.

30th will be thanksgiving.

T. Perkins of San Francisco.

office. We have them for sale.

We have received another map which Sunday.

county, is visiting his father, J. R. of the great events of history, may it The village has done considerable work | Holmes. at the east end of Exchange Place bridge The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. century. to protect the abutment.

The president has made a proclamation 3 o'clock.

Make your pantry look clean and neat | Nisle's house. with old papers from the ENTERPRISE Albert Case of Summit has been visit-

B. G. Lovejoy is making daily ship. Ann Arbor last Friday. ments of dressed poultry, especially chick. Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser returned from

aheep now. We have had no amusements here for some time but now we can have a good hofer.

time laughing, as the Labadie company are here for three nights. last Friday at school in discussing the them home. world's fair and recounting reminiscences

ture at the school yesterday afternoon. under his patents.

We have erected a new advertisement at C. H. Millen's. for our popular merchants, Gieske & Blum

The Goodyear House will be supplied Michigan Central, lately.

off two or three cents. Even the republicans are not displaying their large fowls.

Charles Carr, traveling salesman for them to come here on Saturday to see the new to them to come here on Saturday to see the come to come here on Saturday to see them to come here on Saturday to see them to come here on Saturday to see them to come here on Saturday to see the come here on the come here on saturday to see the come here on the c

this evening with the "Kentucky Belle." ness. they are capable of furnishing any Monday from Grand Rapids and taken

Merrifield of the universalist, Yokum of former resident of east Mauchester. She the methodist and Miller of the baptist died of hemorage of the lungs, at Portage, The Cosmopolitan for November has B. G. Lovejoy is paying the highest churches. We would not be surprised if Kalamazoo county. this meeting should prove the beginning

bis meeting should prove the organized of it. The Labadie Company Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights at Arbeiter half. Prints.

S. W. Farmers' Club. BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

corded by Correspondents

SHARON.

November 3rd was a day robed in winter's sunshine, filling everything with Wheatlands, the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard with happy hearts and faces, as friends received a kind welcome from the genial host and hostess who seem

the much-needed summer rains were with-

tlemen in the quantity, quality and variety | Charles Moehn went to Ohio yesterday to of their exhibit, showing that the ladies visit relatives and friends a few weeks. of our club, and especially Sharon's cote- Mrs. J. F. Nestell and daughter Lizzie of rie, are capable of tashioning beautiful Manchester spent Sunday at Samuel Smith's. and artistic things as well as preparing Where will the first social be? Why at Dr. Kotts has connected his office and M. B. Wallace was quite sick on Sun. delicious jellies, pickles and condiments. Ernest Smith's, Friday Nov. 17, at 11 and 7 All having arrived, the elaborate bill of

> until Sunday. Rapids are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. J. P. Tracy was appointed secre- The popular grocer and hardware merread and approved. Mrs. E. Green re- in the furnace at the church. of Elmer Bowers' household have been sick

of Clinton were in town yesterday after- of the finest essays the club has had the Ashley Parks who has been in Ashland, pleasure of listening to. Her subject was "Pictures of life." Life is a school from to the old homestead for a visit. He has Blosser drove to Chelsea yesterday to visit we look at life with an idea of doing good. stone quart Columbus saw a grand picture ever before Ed. Lockwood's team broke loose from church next Sunday morning: The re Mrs. A. G. Amsden and daughter of him and he only possessed the daring the bugey recently while in Manchester and

new vista for the world. The picture of Charles Clark captured them and the owner shelves and to put under carpets.

nesday will be promptly attended to. Jumbo is dead. For Sale-Four second hand Coa Mr. Rawson's well prepared paper on A. J. Austin shipped a carload of hogs to Stoves cheap, also three Wood Heating

Geo. J. Nisle and Will Hanham have the majority it proves a snare and delutroned carpenters and are shingling sion. More would be realized from the Bert Foor went to Clinton Wednesday to they won't be so cross. stay the remainder of the week. In the further discussion of the subject Mrs. Lapham of Manchester has returned

all in good order? If so, let us know at visiting their son and other relatives. | Ing sentiment towns, | Confessed that they had been victimized | Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Ordiway of Shafts once, before the rush comes. First come

ing formerly occupied by Lynch & Co.,

Mrs. Kev L. Voltz of Bullato, G. 1...

One sister whom we never would nave and Miss Sophia Schmid of Ann Arbor, suspected of such hartless—propensities, are visiting their sister. Mrs. H. Kirch-owned that "if a member of her family owned that "if a member of h were insured for her benefit she should have returned from Chicago Where they atwrites makers of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer: "I needed help if any poo

WAMPLER'S LAKE. E. D. Main and family visited friends in

pler's lake last Saturday night. STARKS.-In Freedom, on Monda Wm. Henion, mother, and daughter May, Nov. 6th 1893, of consumption. Mrs. Elmer and we want every house keeper to look We learn that Coonie Harg of Jackson We are very glad that there is one man of Manchester visited at E. D. Main's last Starks, aged 30 years.

raised in a short time. There is some. enberger spent Monday in Ann Arbor. - burial Monday. was thrown down and considerably bruised from which he is confined to the house. Th

head. ONIONS-'-35c @ 40c #9 bush OA18—22c per bu
RYE—40c @ 43c per bu.
LIVE HOGS.—\$5 @ \$5.25 per cwt
DRESSED HOGS—7c @b.
HIDES—2c @ 2jc @ fb.
CLOVERSEED.—\$5.65 per bushel.

A good line of frames at Dey's Studio | STAMPED The earth on Japanese napkins serve

For The Holidays Pens Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-PRISE office.

Carbolineum. What is it? Ask Ort tenburger & Co. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

Morey Pierce was in Manchester Saturday at ENTERPRISE office. Oysters in bulk direct from Baltimore a

> N. Senger's, every week. Old papers, just the thing to put unde carpets, sold at this office.

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Columbian napkins for dinner part at the ENTERPRISE office.

Kempf Dry Goods Go.

G. E. SCHULTZ, Prop'r Premium Mills. PEOPLE ARE The Labadie Company in "Faust" to

morrow night. Every german should

in any style at the Bakery 10,000 old papers at the ENTERPRISE

> selling very low and our store is full of goods new this season. We have the best \$7.50 and \$10.00 Suits for men in the country

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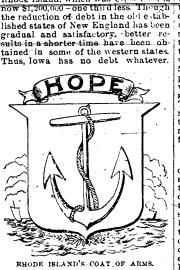
she could have treatment, about two weeks WITH --

We now come to the front with one of the largest and Best Selected Winter Stocks

And Single Breasted and Cutaway

Suits, Fancy Coats and Vests, Nobby Overcoats

Manchester Enterprise



Sta es—This, il wever. Does Not In-population, and current state expen-clude Farm Mortgages - Virginia Alone see, has decreased her bonded of Figs.

ENGLISH ROADS. The Macadam System Might Very Well CAREFUL FINANCIERING IN debt remains about as before, \$0.600,

Through His Poverty Might Be Rich—devoutly to be wished that his countrymen may follow his sound advice.

vers. 6, 7. 6. "Insomuch that we desired Titus." Who had once before been sent by Paul to Corinth. "Would also finish in you." Titus was sent back to Corinth with the letter. "The same grace also." Of liberality. same grace also." Of liberality.
7. "Therefore as yeabound in everything." Paul loved to commend the disciples and say all the good he could of them. "Abound in this grace also."

There is always great danger that some virtues will be neglected.

le was, ample of others. "To prove the sin- the pyrotechnics of the profession.

Manchester Fnterprise

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Also the Sterner Sex Whose Movements

We Watch

Rev. Wm, Palmer of Norvell was in freahness, beauty and life, also filling

Will Starling of Brooklyn was in town never so happy as when entertaining guests beneath their hospitable roof. and the display of grain, vegetables, and at R. K. Fellows'.

But the ladies rather excelled the genfare was presented that always accompan-

The alpha sigma held a very interest. Mrs. A. B. Conklin and sons, of Elk meeting to order.

of Jackson are visiting at C. H. Millen's. The literary exercises were opened by but are better at present writing. The ladies of the star chapter concluded not to give a social last Friday evening. Sunday to visit Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Free-Mrs. Frank Spafard. "Was he hen pecked"

Conn., was taken sick at his residence and by Phoebe Carv.

Grand Rapids visited friends in town over spirit to seek the reality, and to open a ran as far home as Park's corners when office. Just the thing for the pantry accompanies the official records of the John D. Holmes of Riley. Clinton the great Columbian fair has been a school soon after put in an appearance.

T. L. Iddings on Saturday afternoon at and put it in writing that Thursday, Nov. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrell attended the thy with either stock or mutual life insu- F. W. Schofield and Wm. G. Ashley drove tuneral of Mrs. Glimpse of Bridgewater, ance companies. Expenses are burden-Bables.

Copy of the Examiner by our friend, W. Geo. J. Nisle and Will Hanham have vears. Only a few draw a prize while to

ing his daughter, Mrs. Frank Merithew there seemed to be "many men of one home after a brief visit at Josep's Pratt's. put down a drive well for them on their celery farm and he got a flowing well. Carrie Nisle and Anna Fausel visited in ed. For once the presence of a good, lively agent was desirable, if only to vary the boys. the monotony and animate the discussion. Albert Weldrick was home for a few days Do you want us to black up your stove. We were not surprised at the prevail- last week, being off the road on account of a polish up the nickle and set up your stove

Labadie Comedy Company at Arbeiter in Jackson on Tuesday and locked horns headed by Mrs. Morgan, who retains her for a short time. hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in re-trying the Burtless—Antcliff suit. sterling good sense as well as her many Mrs. M. H. Donahue has gone to Dublin, Charles Younghans has moved his Our efficient post office clerk, Dennis other excellent qualities which endear Ont, to have a few weeks visit among rela- barber shop and cigar stand to the build-The farmers who have plenty of hay Torrey, has been sick the past week so her to the hearts of all, agreed with the tives and friends. and grain are out buying sheep to feed it that he was unable to attend to his duties acrons as an unto this winter. \$1.50 to \$2.25 buys a good

Ars. John Donahue entertained her four next door east of Jenter & Rauschenber necessary evil, and no agents need apply.

Mrs. John Donahue entertained her four next door east of Jenter & Rauschenber necessary evil, and no agents need apply. necessary evil, and no agents need apply.

One eister whom we never would have contained her lour bothers, from different parts of the U.S., a his old customers and many new ones.

to Tecumseh Caturday to visit friends, and thing stronger than sugar and cream," Chas. Meyers is home again having been mortal ever needed it." Many others Considerable time was profitably spent | Charles drove down Sunday and brought | wherepon a bryther suggested that "the sick for a time, but will return to work for need help for their nerves. Call on use N. W. Holt went to Jackson Monday by giving the husband the same opportine week.

ed by Mrs. Freeman, the club adjourned He could imitate 12 different musical instruments and accompanied his feats with
struments and accompanied his feats with
Mrs. Henry M. Sumner and Miss Lillian
to spend a few moments in social enjoy.
There were only six fisto spend a few moments in social enjoy.

Sharon on Wednesday.

There were only six fis-

The Goodyear House will be supplied with a new register with advertising cards with a new register with advertising cards with a new register with advertising cards of our leading business houses on the visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Mather, the tity. Many of our citizens have expressed dirt drawn.

Tomorrow evening they play "Faust." The remains of Miss Ursula Mc thing under the ground besides clear dirt C, Saley drove home from Manchester last. Our people have had the good fortune of Mahon, sister of the late James and and if we can find out what it is for \$75 Thursday and while unhitching his team he hearing this troupe before and know that Joseph McMahon were brought here on let's do it.

Mrs. Oatley, Mrs John Jones' mother, i very sick. The next ladies' society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Jones. It was a fair day for the annual fair. Mrs. Sabra Wolcott of Chelsea is visiting

fruit showed that the farmer's seed time Mr. & Mrs. Geo, Mount and daughter hav Fred Freeman returned yesterday from and harvest had not been in vain, although been visiting relatives in Saline. for the first time in nearly two years.

ies the bountiful dinners at "Wheatlands,", Mrs. Addie Perry and daughter Lottie after which President Euglish called the visited friends around Norvell, from Friday

died Saturday night, of pneumonia.

prove the morning star of the twentieth life insurance, shows he is not in sympa. Buffalo, Wednesday.

money at interest.

Mrs. Rev. L. Voltz of Buffalo, N. Y.,

Wheeler, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting

The Labadie Comedy Company open a Hobart of Hobart & Foster, Jackson, tions. It will cost \$75 to have a 100 foot three nights engagement at Arbeiter hall were in town Saturday afternoon on busi-

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CLOVERSEED.—\$5.65 per bushel.

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Page wire fence around the grave yard in the south part of town, Henry Rensu bought their, mother, Mrs. Hiram Dodge, her the exercises participated in by young their mother, Mrs. Hiram Dodge, her bless it should be without this excellent the lumber that was in the old fence and is people representing each of the societies, for burial last Friday. Mrs. D. will be magazine. We club it with the ENTER-drawing it to Manchester. also to the appropriate remarks by Rev's remembered by the old inhabitants as a PRISE.

ens, to Boston. He ships by refrigerator Lansing Tuesday where they have been ing sentiment however, when so many sprained knee. Don't forget and don't neglect the A. F. Freeman and A. J. Waters were by collapsing companies. Even the ladies, burg, Mich., are visiting at Lewis Browers first served. ORTIENBURGER & Co.

Mrs. C. J. Robison and children went be tempted to season his coffee with some- tended the closing of the world's fair.

insurance in the family be mutual, there- the L. S. & M. S. Railroad Co, the first of for \$1 bottles. Warranted by Fred Stein-A stranger gave a lecture on voice cul
of some new machinery manufactured — After li tening to music kindly furnish-

and we want every house keeper to look on the second page of this issue and read the ends of two fingers on his left in the village who has spunk enough to set the ball rolling to make an investigation of this village on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. of our leading business houses on the blotters. J. H. Frink of Detroit was in town Monday soliciting orders.

The recent republican victories at the polls has not materially effected the price of poultry. The american hen is protected but the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the price of roosters has dropped of the price of the pri

amount of good hearty amusement.

Not a very large andience greeted the Schumsain Concert Co., at Arbeiter hall hast evening but the troupe was worthy of a full house. Their singing in concert twas grand and their solos were taking. Miss Herbeson who presided at the plano was not only a fine accompanist but also played two fine selections. Miss Babcock the electronist captured the andience and held it spellbound or convulsed it with laughter, as she chose. We would be pleased to hear them all again.

The union meeting of the young poople's societies of the baptist, methodist and evangelical churches of the wasta St. Augustine and says that "the south is dreadfully hard up, especially the Atlantic coast section. The village held at the baptist church on Surto the Gillett burying grounds in Sharon "Sweet Charity" is the title of a beauti- team ran away and one wheel of the wagon

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CLARK .- In Manchester on Tuesday,

The remains were brought here and the funeral held at Emanuel's church on Mon

MC MAHON.—In Grand Rapids at the woman's home and hospital, Nov. 4th 1893; of apoplexy, Miss Ursula McMahon aged 85

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Good demand, at 20c per lb. EGGS—Good demand at 19c @ 20c @ doz LABD—10c per lb. POTATOES-Slight demand at 45c @

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In their buying this Fall and that is why our trade is increasing. We are Jas. Kelly will deliver coal on Thurs days of each week. Orders in on Wed-

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Those having business at the probate court are think. For instance, I have just re-Birth, marriage and death notices, otices, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1893.

Card of Thanks, five cents a !

The total amount of primary school money to be distributed is \$475 000. The manes 12.5. Its and the immoney to be distributed is \$475 000. The death-rate in both sexes, and the improvement in living is shown to be greater in females than in males. This greater in females than in males.

If you have any doubt as to the legality of your line fence, here is the law relative to that subject: "All fences four and a males. In this country we find from half feet high, and in good repair, consisting of rails, timbers or stone walls, or any insurance has had the effect of inducing ombination thereof and all brooks, rivers, meeks, ditches and bedges, or other things that shall be equivalent thereto, in the "Have there been any attempts made" judgment of the fence viewers within by them to defraud? hose jurisdiction the same may be, shall isolated instances of women insuring by be deemed legal and sufficient fences fraud there are numerous cases of me The overseer of the highways of the several townships in this state shall be fence served in such a business is that all viewers in their respective townships."

Jackson County Items.

same responsibility, and when trouble comes they want to shield themselves behind their sex. The experience of our company has developed the fact that women ought to be held to the same ac-Frank Tucker and his company playing in Jackson this week. countability as men, for they have shown themselves equally as shrew The Brooklyn Exponent printed two pages extra last week to meet the demand in putting up, pressing, and even of advertisers. man I have come across in my experience. We have cases where won

ception has been practiced as to age. A well-planned but unsuccessful attempt to get money from us wrongfully was Jackson and into Cincinnati Among those who successfully passed examinations at the session of the county made not long ago by a woman who held an accident policy in the company. Her policy was for \$25 a week indemni-ty, and \$5,000 in case of death. We xaminers held Oct. 28. and have been

licenced to teach in the public schools of the county are, Arthur Webster and Herbert Knowles, Brooklyn; Alice Harper six weeks, and we take them on very and S. Ellen Lowry, Norvell; Pearl Hess, that if a person is able to do any portion of her regular work our liability ceases. This woman fell, sustaining no injury, but receiving quite a shock to her nervous system. Within two weeks after, as we found out, she took a two-hundred will be a supported by the standard of the stan

Washtenaw County

field were supposed to be honest, hard as a partial payment of the liability working farmers, but they were arrested For the sake of being liberal we gave for stealing wheat, plead guilty to the charge in the circuit court and were sentenced to three ane two years at Jackson tenced to three ane two years at Jackson woman do but present us a bill for in-

ation at Ann Arbor Monday, and in de that she had no claim in law that she fault of bail was committed to jail. This gave the occasion that gave rise to the tar and feathering of Tom Cowan by his neighbors for encouraging Mulholland in kicking his wife who has only recently insured. een able to get around.

Lenawce County

The Lake Shore company has erected an iron bridge over Evans creek at Te-

They will probably have a lecture course at Clinton this season as over 300 tickets have now been sold.

specifics, but to no purpose. His grandson, who was on the B. & W. Bailrad, mally ket him a bottle of P. P. P. show-Frank Greenfield and Byron Sones of Tecumseh were arrested for stealing a time the remarkable effects, and after using a whort time of hear and 175 pounds of honey. O. P. Bills of the collapsed bank at Tecumseh was acquitted of the charge of

quite jolly now. The Tecumseh celery company has sold 8316 bushels of onions from 42 acres of Manchester Enterprise, land. We don't believe that any one in the state of Michigan can beat that.

embezzlement in the circuit court and is

It is said that Chas. Burroughs, Clinton's gun maker, who was appointed WE town-site commissioner at Oklahema, is delighted with the country and may lo

The Lake Shore company has been notified by the city fathers of Clinton that hereafter all trains must pass through the village at a rate of speed not exceeding six miles an hour. They will obey the notice, for a time at least, because the Clinton dads are business from the burning bush. How is it with the Manches

size of Manchester, ter fellows? Michigan where there actually The girls at the Industrial home are very much indebted to Anderson & lixed people Co., of Tecumseh, for several large boxes who did not of samples for their Christmas work. know that the This enterprising firm has noticed the home before, but never so generously as best and cheapest now. One who has never seen the way place to buy all the girls utilize every little bit of silk and kinds of DRY GOODS cloth, could hardly appreciate their delight at this donation.—Times. and CLOAKS

In the circuit court at Adrian Saturday Judge Lane sentenced Mrs. Alice Church and her daughter Bessie, who had plead ed guilty to the burglary at Mr. Stacy's residence at Tecumseh. Mrs. Churchwas given three years in the Detroit house of prection and the daughter three months | BUSY A strong petition for leniency in the case of the latter came from Tecumseh citizens and there was a pretty general desire that entines be suspended in her case.

MORE LIGHT, Nore Light. Insuring Women's Lives. Of the many life insurance companies f this city, says the New York Mail and

Express, only one is managed by wom

en in the interests of women. The at-

claim is that, if a woman desires to, in-sure, she should have the same unre-stricted seedom as a man has in such

ceized the report of the English registrar general for last year. It shows that out

of every 1,000 living persons 487 are males and 513 females; that of births,

o every 100 females born there are 10

i-100 males: and that at every age o

life the death-rate is lower among fe-males than among males. From his figures he shows that the mean expecta-tion of life of males is 41.32, and of fe-males 44.62. He also finds a diminished

proves a statement made in 1861 by one of the English government actuaries, that on general principles, if there

though women are fighting for equal rights and all the privileges that men have, yet they don't want to assume the

low rates, for one of the conditions

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torney for the company, when asked by a reporter for some particulars regarding its work, said:
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Commissione - Mortguge Sale.

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DEFAULT Having been made in the conditions of the township of Manchester, County of Washieson, and the township of Manchester, County of Washieson, which was a state of the township of Manchester, County of Washieson, Washieson, and the 25th day of April, A. D. 1891, and recording in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washieson, and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1891, in Liber seventy-five of Mortgages, on page 249, on which morfgage there is claimed to be due at, the date of this notice the sum of Four Hundred nineteen at I wenty-five on bundredths dollars, and an attorney, a fee of thirty-five dollars provided for in said metages, the wenty dollars provided for in said metages, it wenty dollars of which attorneys fee being in excess of the statutory allowance, all claim to said excess is tree-by waived, and no said or proceeding at have been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

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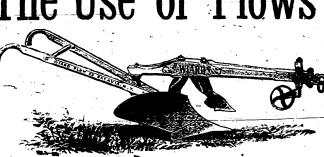
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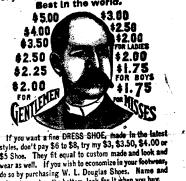
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DR. TALMAGE PAYS HIS RE-Indeed, I did. I have known for

Every Year - A Political House Cleaning Needed.

Showstin, N. Y., Nov. 5.—In his sermon

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was still sir Philip so after Mrs. Carnegies was sufficiently recovered to fit a new heroine into the romance in which she was so much interested she sent out emissaries in search of Dollie.

No one could find her, until at last an under-gardener, being much pressed by Mrs. Carnegie herself, said; with evident reluctance, the spent the morns in portant. At 12:15, therefore, just fifteen minutes before it was necessary to start, the wagonette was, by Mrs. Carnegie's orders, at the door, the baskets put was necessary to start, the wagonette was, by Mrs. Carnegie's roger, at the door, the baskets put in, and Mrs. Carnegie in the breakfast room, worrying her sister, Mrs. Mains wring, by assurances that the girls would make them late, as usual.

"Dolly was ready half an hour ago," "Dolly," 'She exclaimed, "this is shaimeful! I have been trusting you asid Mrs. Mainwaring. "I saw her in the hall."

Was still Sir Philip, so after Mrs. Saring was sufficiently recovered to fit a new heroine into the romance in the hall."

Bhoostly, N. Y. Nov. 5.—In his sermon this foreaon Rev. Dr. Talmage touched this foreaon Rev. Dr. Talmage would make them late, as usual.

"Dolly was ready half an hour ago," ali kinds and you, it seems, have the hall."

"Dolly is not going with us. Bon't distress yourself about Dolly; she is quite happy."

"How does she make herself so?"

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"Oh, no, I have not! I have never seen Mr. Fleming until this morning until this morning all kinds of things I don't think she she milks the cows, but she certainly feeds the chickens."

"You ought to know a great deal more about her than you do. There is such a thing as extiling and calling each other hard names. Some of the people will be forced to know. We Brazilian and Swedish, and French papers translate it all, and provided the rife and stuff to their send the people will be forced to know. We Brazilian and calling each other hard names. Some of the people will be forced to know. We Brazilian and calling each other hard names. Some of the people will be short in horror.

"Bolly was ready half an hour ago, "Bolly in horror.

"Dollie," she exclaimed, "this is short in horror.

"Dollie," she exclaimed, "this is shout it in horror.

"Dolly is the trail."

"Oh, no, I have not! I have never seen Mr. Fleming until this morning. Bon't look that way, mother; I am speaking the truth. I was on my way to tell you all about it."

"The unhappy lady stopped two hours eried out, "Great is Diana of the Ephesius."

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"Oh, no, I have not! I have never seen Mr. Fleming until this morning. Bon't know. We are going to the ballot bor, at the city of the beat and of their adoption!

"The only good thing about it is that many of them can not understand the English language. But I suppose the English language. But I suppose the State or the national elections, on the bend of

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1898.

PERHAPS we had better postpone our commiseration for young Charles Fair, upon the loss of \$15,000,000. For the kind of a young man the youthful Mr. Fair is, the loss of \$15 .-000,000 is the most fortunate thing that could happen to him. We con-

THE melancholy fact remains that the snake season is nearly over However, there may be no harm in remarking that a lady was standing Ninde's carpet store at Fredericksburg. Va., with her hand en a roll of matting, when a moceasin snake came out of the middle of the roll. The lady's remarks were everheard for some distance.

A GUARD at the California penitentiary pulled his gun towards him by the muzzle and the gun, having no more sense than the guard, filled him full of slugs and mi-cellany. A man who cannot on sight recognize the dangerous end of a weapon ought not to be permitted to draw a salary for imperiling himself.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS declares, in flat contradiction of Dr. Carl Peters, that "Chicago hackmen are the most reasonable creatures and never attempt to extort exorbitant Thus is the hackman vindicated. Who wouldn't take the word of an enlightened American author against that of a subject of an effecte European despotism?

THE federal government can see to it that all sorts of precautions are taken to insure the safety of passen-gers on vessels flying the American flag and can and does regulate every detail of the running of such vessels uncoiled and loosened. The brown why can not and why does not the stem stood stripped and bare of its white blossoms for an inch or anore, beneficent care over the passengers "it looks like a horn," she thought, beneficent care over the passengers by the railways within its jurisdic-

Axiv so Dhuleep Singh is dead. Well. well, it's a bad year for oriental po-tentates. With the sultan of Johoro fighting a breach of promi e suit in England, the maharajah of Kapurthala, a hopeless victim of the gin fizz habit and the gackwar of Baroda plunging around London trying to borrow enough money to get home with the dazzle and illusion of Indian splendor are hopelessly gone.

square foot of iron plate one eighth of an inch thick weighs a most exactly five pounds, the area of any sheet iron (or plate iron) in square feet multiplied by the thickness in one eighths and multiplied by five will give the weight of the piece.
Anybody who wants to know the Anybody who wants to know the weight of a piece of sheet iron withweighing it will find this a very useful rule.

THE world's greatest pest hole is at last to be cleansed. The sultan of Turkey has resolved to put Mecca into something like a healthy conf. dition. The decision is the effect oan intimation from the British government that unless the whole city is cleaned it will take means to prevent the annual pilgrimages from India. The sultan has decided not only to cleanse the town, but to erect at his personal expense a great lodging house capable of containing 6,0)

A GREAT many people not especially interested in yachting have had their patriotic American feelings gratified by the success of the Yankee Vigilant as against the British Valkyrie. - It is, indeed, something more than a sportsman victory. Two styles of boat-the cutter and the ing for supremacy. For years British among them are at last bliged to acknowledge—their mistake. Our people know how to make a boat is to design steamships and saffing vessels that will win the palm for carrying the commerce of the world. as our pleasure yachts have won the palm in sportsmanlike qualities.

THE proposition for a union of the Central American states is again being discussed. This fact may be accepted as pretty good evidence that those little tropical h racts are again recharging their stingers with venom. It has generally been the case that whenever they begin talking about getting together they are on the point of falling wiler apart. This was the case just before the Barrundia episode. Still, if what appears as the impossible should some day turn out to be probable and a union finally accomplished, the five states of Guatemala, Salva lor, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica scarcely make a country as large as Ohio in population and with an area less than that of ('alifornia by some 20.000 square miles. Their ntire population is but 8,056,677.

A wisic printer's circular is authority for the assertion that the gross profit on sheet music at wholesale is about twelve cents a copy. At that rate one 300,000-copy success makes a margin big enough to even up a good many hundred failures.

THE ex-queen of Hawaii must be a genius. She is credited by rumor with the intention of abdirating the throne, and as she has so throne to abdicate the difficulty she faces seem insuperable to one of ordinary mental equipment:

commit her and she had to return to



HE ceremony was over. It had not seemed very hard or very long. Yet other brides had warned her that it would be both.

*1, Anna, take thee, Davi-i - she had been unconscious of effort in the saying. Tongue and throat acted automatically, fol-lowing the smooth voice of the rector, much as she followed responsive his intoned prayers each Sabbath. Only now there was no stained-glass win dow to watch, nor could she ponder upon the memorial tablet just above the pew, her frequent occupation while she joined in the general con-fession of having followed too much fession of having followed too much the devices and desires of the heart. Yet was her mind no more fixed or definite than then. Her eyes wandered and sawe that a picture hung slightly askew above the mantelpiece. She even made a step forward to set it straight when she noticed the rector was serving "Anna will thur?" and was saying "Anna, wilt thou?" and her dazed senses caught at the idea of an admonition. She glanced downward, and observed how rosy were the creases showing through the little triangular gap just above the first button of her glove. Why were all gloves made so foolishly tight that they dis-torted that portion of the hand, she wondered? And all the while the rector was droning on words that she

They knelt, and he, David, this tall, straight man beside her, seemed to feel how cold was-her hand within its glove, since he pressed it tenderly, re-assuring. "Ifow good is he!" she thought, swittly, and then, looking upward, saw that the white spray which bound her veil as a wreath had uncoiled and loosened. The brown , as she had thought things day and for many days, "like all that day and for many days, "like the horn of a devil;" then a great hor-ror smote upon her. "It is that," she



shuddered. "I am a bad woman—a bad woman."

"-Life everlasting -Amen!" the last word drawn out, sonorous, resonant, in the rector's best' style. The ceremony was over. They rose to their feet. A brief pause followed, then the rector was saying something, there were kisses on the bride's checks, sweet phrases in her cars: good wishes and congratulations made a buzz throughout the room. And ever at her side stoo I the tall, straight man with the clear brow and the frank eye. She could feel the out-turned edge of his arm pressed toward her in mute sympathy and support, an unnoticed putting of love into the quietest of actions. Vet it failed to stir her apathy. She was still thinking, inconsequently, of the grotesque horn peering over her bridal veil. She even put slyly out first one foot and then the other, to see which of them was cloven. But she saw only dainty white bottines, embroidered with tiny styles of boat - the cutter and the Yankee centre-board, were contending for supremacy. For years British seamen have declared their style of wondered vaguely at its absence, almost fretfully, as absent though invited guest. that it ought to have been there, for these strange words kept still hunming themselves in her brain, the words of her other, inner self—"How good he is; how bad am I!"
There was the wedding breakfast, the clinking of giasses, the perfume of flowers, the making of toasts. She

had inserted a silver knife in the great white cake which stood before her, simply because they told her to do so, and then she forgot all about it. The tall, straight man at her side stood and said many words. They were good words, she thought faintly, the good words of a good man, and she-

she was so bud.

A-party of merry girls took her to her room up-stairs and began to help her off with her white garments. Even the "horn" fell, she grimly noticed And they put dainty patent-leather sho's where the white embroidered ones had been and dark clinging draperies instead of the snowy ones, and then they went out and left her slow. she was so bad ard left her alone.

She went to the window, opened it. Leaned out and tried to think. There lay the smooth lawn below, with the gaudy geraniums, its late glory and center-riece, bruised into a yellowing erispness of decay. There was the hadge of evergreen fir, but beyond that was a long line of unfamiliar carriages. They wearied her. She carriages. They wearied her. She turned her listens eyes the other way; there was the Barbary tree in its scarlet and green livery, standing gaard by the library window! Oh!—a sharp pain sent the blood stinging to the apple of her throat and tearing at her eyeballs. It was there that she had crept and hidden to read a letter only a week ago and the red berries had dropped upon her breast as she writhed beneath the boughs and every dren seemed as a flame to burn into her heart. How could one suffer so—

And why was she "bad?" She could not remember. She only knew that that day beneath the Barbary tree

And now the university of Chicago wants \$500,000 for the endowment of a law school. Wouldn't it be more conducive to the welfare of the community to expend the money in buying a few of those now in existence and closify them up.

A Los Angells woman opened and read the letters written by a girl to her husband, and the husband tried to have her sent to jail. She had no the her some one else, a man, boldly crossed the threshold of her room, laid his hand upon her arm, bent low and such luck. The court refused to hand upon her arm, bent low and

She let him lead her away. He was so tall, so strong! Down in the hall below people were waiting. Some of them were crying, and it made her vaguely sad. She tried to efface her self by stepping into the shadow of a bookcase, and then someone sought her ought and said: "Good by Miss and everyone laughed at what

Irwin," and everyone laughed at what they called his "blunder."

She wished they would not. It confused her; why should they laugh because he' called her Miss Irwin-was that not her name? Ah, no, she remembered—and there were more goodbyes, and many kisses, and she was seated in the carriage beside the tall, straight man and they was desired. straight man, and they were driving down the hill that she knew so well. How good it all looked. The trees touched by the first early frost into a spiked glimmer of gold and flame. The little river, singing exultant of recent rains beneath the bridge upon which the hoofs of the horses smot sharply, with a ringing sound. The world was fair, so very fair. Indit not seem thus to those who were about to die, she wondered, so sweet and dear a world to close their eyes upon, and have darkness shut in upon their lids forever?

The man at her side bent over her,

coming between her and her thoughts. She felt his arm about her; she heard his whisper of "Anna, my little wife, after all the weary years of waiting. For one delirious moment she gave herself up to thinking that these were other arms, to believing even the voice another voice, to dreaming that she could look up and see the stern, dark face of the absent, instead of the clear brow and frank eyes of the present.

Then she tore herself away with a little choking cry of horror at herself and hatred

The man looked, saw the carriage had almost reached the station platgathered, and said apologetically, oh, I see, dear, they are here before us," and then smiled brightly to the wedding guests who had preceded them. The long wind swept aside banks and some said wind swept aside shawls and wraps as they walked and gave to ordinary people about the depot glimpses of satin shoon and late ruffles and glittering arms, and here and there a flower and a jewel There was an abundance of laughter and rice, and both were distributed by the restless ones unable to quietly for the belated train and the roper season for rice-throwing. Anna proper season for rice-throwing. Anna felt the cold, hard grains press against the hollow of her neck, but only smiled. It was a dream, and she herself but a fantasy among shadows. The dream grew more and more confusing. The bridegroom was hurried away to the ticket office upon some entangled which had become entangled.

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A thought of temporary freedom seized her. She must get away from this confusion of shadows. She turned in the direction which her husband had taken. The shadows laughed about her: 'She cannot loose sight of him even a moment. Oh. Anna, won't you be known for a bride at once?' and a tenderer than the rest murmured: "How she must love him!

But Anna did not follow her hus-band beyond the first door. Crossing a waiting-room she opened a second door and emerged into the outer air again, and upon a second platform. She knew the place we l. Here was but a single track and less light and fewer people. Here she could be more quiet to think the problem out-why quiet to think the problem out—why
the voice kept saying she was "bad."
She paced up and down, and the windblew her silk-lined mantle into clinging, classic folds about her. Still it
cooled her head and cleared her brain.
Why was she bad? Had she not
kept her promise of years?—Had she
not irreve this sent away that other

not irrevocably sent away that other man who had made vows even as hers-now were? She had suffered; s, doubtless, would be At the latter thought the old cruel pain clutched at heart and throat-but she had done what she thought right. Up to to-day, her life had appeared pure, spotless, blameless She and that other man had drifted into loving almost with out knowing, but upon realization of their folly ther had given each other up, had done their duty singly. How, then, could either of them be "bad?" But the voice kept saying it and Anna Irwin-no. Anna McIntyre-ringed as she recollected a saying of her father's when once as a child she had sobted to see a debased and cursing wretch dragged along the streets by a policeman. She is a bad woman, my darling." But she-Anna—how could wretch dragged along the substitution of the policeman. She is a bad woman, my durling." But she—Anna—how could she—? Why. her only sin was in thinking of that other man—athing which had only become a sin at the marriage ceremony of to-day. But was it a sin? Like a flash came to the segment on the er memory of the sermon on the mount - "whosoever looketh" - the heart thought was with him even the deed, a thing the purveyors of creeds too often forgot. She saw and

understood. A shrill whistle sounded; just beyond two green lights lowered; the gates of a crossing were closing for an approaching train Was it the train that they were waiting for? Was it the train that would take her into that new place where her home was to be? Soon, even now, she must go to be? Soon, even now, sue must go away; away with that man from whose encircling arm she shrank while they were in the carriage. What a horrible—what a vile thing such action would be! He was a good man, yes, and she was very bad, but man, yes, and she was very bad, how could she have him in her

The whistle sounded nearer. A bell clanged tunultuously. A red glare showed beyond the platform. It was not, then, their train, but one on this single, lonelier track. With that nearing light shining upon her distended eveballs a new light seemed to pierce the brain of the girl. She lifted two slender hands in the air and called softly, exultantly: "No: I see it now -I am a good woman--a good woman -since I cannot give myself where flare of light and the thundering wheels, and no one could stop her sickening noise of soft bones crushing, a gush of blood red as the Barbary berries, over the dull iron of the track, a shrick of horror from many throats,

And then the bridegroom passed hrough the open door calling happily for his bride to come,

elling Under Difficulties Real Estate Agent-Our map Marshland is very attractive, but I think it would be wise to dump a few loads of stone into those staked out boulevards, so people in search of suburban lots can walk on them.

Capitalist-Let 'em fix things themselves after they buy the lots "But the place is all quicksand." You needn't tell 'em that.' "I don't."

"Then what's the matter?" "Why, you sen, they read advertisements, go out to look at the place and --er-never get back.

A government check for one cent. given during the war to correct an rror, is atkl in posses jon of a Now York man.

MOODY AND SANKEY MET

INTERVIEW BETWEEN THE EVANGELISTS.

Mr. Sankey Was a Government Officer and at First Did Not See His Way to Accept Mr. Moody's Suggestion-Their Immediate Success.

It was at Indianapolis, Ind. in 1870, that Moody and Sankey first made each other's acquaintance. Moody was already displaying that zeal in evangelistic work which subsequently made him farrous, though then his efforts and reputation were confined largely to Chicago. Mr. Sankey's home was in Newcastle, Pa, where he was then serving as an internal revenue officer. His father was a banker and active in politics. and held under Lincoln's appointment the important position collector of internal revenue for four large counties in Western Pennsylvania. Young Sankey was then a Christian, having been converted a number of years' before during a revival, and his talent of song had already begun to be used.

Coming to Indianapolis to attend as a delegate from Newcastle the national convention of the Young Men's Christian association, Mr. Sankey attended one morning a 6 o'clock prayer meeting, held in the basement of the First Baptist church, led by Mr. Moody. The singing dragged and Mr. Sankey, at the suggestion of a minister who was seated beside him, started-up, the familiar hymn, "There Is a Fountain Filled Wifh Blood." It went well and was followed by other songs equally successful, and Mr. Moody became so interested that he looked about to see whence the new impetus in singing came. After the meeting closed, with characteristic quickness of decision, Mr. Moody, hardly waiting for an introduction, said to Mr. Sankey "You're the man I have been look-

ing for for the last eight years. Come and lunch with me. The invitation was accepted, and later in the day the two men got together and the subject of a future combination of forces was talked over in downright earnest. Mr. Moody pressed upon Mr. Sankey the duty of at once joining him in ('hicago, but in Sankey's mind there were some practical objections, arising from his business and family connections. "I am a government officer," he said to Mr. Moody, "and

may find it difficult to get released. "There is a better government to serve than this," was the reply. But, persuasive as Mr. Moody was he did not carry his point then and there. Mr. Sankey took several months in which to consider the

matter. That-very afternoon, however, the first Moody and Sankey public meet-ing was held, with no advertising except the singing as led by Mr. Moody's newly found friend. It was an out-door gathering, and the masses were there. Mr. Moody brought out a box from a store to a favorably located street corner, mounted it, and there a short, but fervent service of fervent service of preaching and song was held. At the close of this open-air meeting the two evangelists. headed a procession for the academy of music, where the convention meetings were held, singing as they marched with the crowd into the marched with the crowd into the academy of music, the convention having adjourned the discussion of "How to Reach the Masses" and gone to supper. When the delegates got back to the academy building they found it nearly half full of the very lapsed masses" about whom they had been discussing. Mr. Moody cut short his second address, dismissed the audience and went out with Sankey to get something to eat. Mr. Sankey was greatly impressed with these two meetings, and said to Mr. whose skin changes from black to Moody: "You are reaching the light brown or reddish white are not masses while other people are talk. ing about it.'

Sankey went back to Newcastle and wife and family. He gid not see his duty clearly all at once, but Mr. Moody kept writing for him to come to ('hicago, and at last persuaded him to go out for a week to look the ground over. Arrieing in Chicago in the early morning, he went first to Mr. Moody's house, reaching there just as family prayers were being held. Almost before Mr. Moody in-troduced him to his family he asked him to sing a hymn, and tribute his part toward the informal service of praise. Then the two men went out into the streets of the city, visiting the sick and unfortunate That day must have been a notable one in the personal history of the two men, who afterward commanded the eager attention of great audiences on both sides of the sea. On this occasion, as two ordinary missionaries they went about from house to house singing and reading the bible. was their first day's labor together. Evening meetings were held during the week in the Illinois Street church, of which Mr. Moody was the head

On Sunday a large meeting was held in Farwell hall, and, as the organist happened to be absent. Mr Sankey had to sing without instrumental accompaniment, not having even a small cabinet organ there, says the Congregationalist ffect of the service upon the people there was so marked that Mr. Moody turned to the singer and said: From that "You see I was right." time until the present these two men have been colaborers, and the story of their career here as Great Britain is so familiar that it need not again be rehearsed.

That the earth 'do move" is a fact that has been demonstrated in a variety of ways, but exactly why it does so is not easy to explain. The as tronomers are not agreed upon this question, and "when doctors disaeree" where are the common people look for explanations, answers and solutions to such queries? One school of these star wise men claim that the original initial centrifugal force given the globe was directed in a line slightly to one side of the center, which would, of course, cause sarcapic boarder, with a side glance the great globe to retate on its axes, at the plate of hash in front of him.

and, by what is known as the 'law of inertia," it would "continue to revolve at a uniform rate of speed until arrested by some outside forces. Others claim that the motion of daily rotation is a compound resultant of the general motion of the earth its orbit and the attraction of the

HOLLOW OF ATLANTIC.

It is Not Strictly a Basin, But Holds a Lot of Water.

It seems that the hollow of the Atlantic is not strictly a basin whose depth increases regularly toward the center, the latest investigation showing that it is neither a saucer nor dislike one, so even is the contour of its bed.

It is found that, proceeding westward from the Irish coast, the ocean bed deepens very gradually in fact, for the first 230 miles the gradient is but six feet to the mile, though in the next twenty miles the fall is more than 9,000 feet, so precipitous being this sudden descent that, in many places, depths of 1,200 to 1,000 fathome are encountered in proximity to the hundred-fathom line.

With the depth of 1.800 to 2.000 fathoms the sea bed in this part of the Atlantic becomes a slightly undulating plain, whose gradients are so light as to show but little alteration of depth for some 1,200 miles the extraordinary flatness of the sub marine prairies, therefore, rendering the familiar idea of a basin rather inappropriate.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic

is claimed to have been found some 100 miles to the northward of the Island of St. Thomas, where soundings of 3,875 fathoms were obtained. says Fire and Water. The seas around Great Britain instead of forming a part of the Atlantic hollow, as hereto fore generally regarded, are now alleged to be rather a part of the platform banks of the great European continent which the ocean has over-

Special Sessions of Congress.

The first special session of congress was called May 17, President Adams to provide for a threatened French war; second, Sept. 4. 1887, called by President Vai Buren to provide for financial exigencies which have been likened by some to those existing at present. the banks on May 10 of that year having suspended specie payments; third, May 31, 1811, called by Presi-dent Harrison to consider the revenues and finances of the country, par ticularly on the subject of recharter ing the United States bank: fourth Aug. 21, 1856, called by President Pierce (three days after the adjourn ment of congress) to provide appro priations for the army; fifth. July 1861, called by President Lincoln provide for supressing the great insurrection: sixth, Oct. 15, 1877, called by President Hayes, and seventh. March 18, 1878. Those since that time are of too recent oecurrence to require recapitulation.

Just in Time.

A gang of men were at work near row of New York tenement houses, breaking up old scrap iron. The superintendent of the yard out of his office and started down to have a look at the load of iron which had been just brought in. He arrived just in time to see the men with their cutters raised, ready to bring them down on a dynamite bomb. It weighed some seventy-five pounds and was the kind used in ola sting. The superintendent velled. the men stopped, and the destruction of the neighborhood was thus narrowly averted.

A White Negro. - Towns county, Georgia, boasts of a novel specimen of a "white" negro. This one has been "turning" for several years, until the left side is per-fectly white, while the right side remains almost a jet black. uncommon in the South, but the change mostly shows in blotches, giving them a mottled appearance.

FOR THE LADIES.

Midges dislike the odor of verbena A little of its extract scattered on the cothing will lessen their attentions. "What did you think of the play?" Oh, it was just lovely. The heroine appeared in six different costumes in one act."

When a child is learning his letters is hard work for him at first, but after he gets as far as A, B, C, D, it then becomes a matter of E's for him. The three daughters of J. D. Mitchell who lives near Taladega, Ala. wore recently married on the same day to three young men.

Saleswoman - I can strongly recom mend you this style of mantle. Only last week an intimate friend of mine became engaged in just such another. Waiter, at the village club-There's

a lady outside who says that her hus-band promised-to be home early tonight. ment. All, rising-Excuse me a mo Crummer-L always hate to go to a

party at Murdison's. Mrs. Murdison works so hard to make people feel at ease that she makes everybody uncomfortable. Mr. and Mrs. John Lenbert, of Mil-

fore, Mc., recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in the same house which they have occupied for nearly half a century. Mrs. Callaghan-I want to get a pair of shoes for the little bye. Shop-

man-French kid, ma'am? Mrs. Catlaghan. indignantly-Indade not! He's me own son, and was born and bred Middle-Aged Spinster as tram comes into the yard-What do you

want here, anything to eat? Tramp-What else should I want, madame: Did you think I came to offer a pro oosal of marriage? The prudent housewife who, on account of "hard times," has decided not to repaper the sitting room, as

desirable, will find the old paper wery much improved in appearance, by sim ply rubbing it well with a flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal. "The vicissitudes of this life are

wonderful," exclaimed the boarding house keeper at breakfast the other True; a man can never tell morning. what he's got before him," replied the Cream of Tartar and Soda

Have uses in cooking well known to every housekeeper; but the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their greatest leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

Royal Baking Powder

Is the product of this knowledge and experience and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in patents and appliances for its preparation. It is a compound of strictly pure grape cream of tartar and absolutely pure soda, combined with exactness and care by famous chemists, and it will produce more wholesome and delicate bread, biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., than can be had where this modern agent of cooking is not used.

Beware of the cheap compounds called baking powders to catch the unwary. They are made with alum and are poisonous.

BRAINS AND BRAWN.

The hotel keeping business has assumed enormous proportions in the United States. There are now over 50,000 hotels, exclusive of irms and

A mosaic portrait of President Cleveland is on exhibition in Yonkers. N Y, which contains 300,000 pieces of Italian marble of various colors and weighs 300 pounds. It is the work of Marienne Gilbert: anartist at Rome.

A company is being formed in Phildelphia by several piano manufacturers for the purpose of putting on the market an electrical device, which, it is said, will automatically turn leaves of music. The invention is intended to do away with the necessity of turning the leaves by hand, an operates upon pressing a button. hand, and

Jasper Van Nette of Tiffin, has invented a sewing machine which bids fair to revolutionize the manufacture of that important article of household economy. It dispenses with the shuttle, the loop being taken from the needle by means of a compound gyratory lever, which spreads it in the form of a triangle, thus allowing the bobbin to pass through it without friction. The complete device is very simple.

"Papa, do men descend from monkeys?" "Yes, my boy." "And what about the monkeys?" Puzzled Pater-The monkeys descend-awfrom the trees. "Jump aboard, miss," said the con-

ductor briskly. "I'll see to your bag."
"But mamma wants to kiss me goodthat, too. 'All aboard." Mrs. Flathunter-But the rooms are so dreadfully small! Really they are only closets. Landlord—Ah, but then

you know there's nothing like having plenty of closets in a house. The Magician-Is there anyone in the audience who will loan me a hat for a few minutes? A Voice-Ask this lady sitting in front of me; she

seems to have a good deal more than she is entitled to. "If you go first," murmured the wife of his bosom to the sick man, "you will wait for me on the other "I s'spose shore, will you not, love?" I'll have to," he grumbled. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you at least half an hour.'

The enraptured young man drew the shapely head with its golden hair close to his heart. "Do you hear it throb, darling?" he asked. "Y-Yes, Harold," "What does it seem to say?" he whispered. The dear giri listened a moment and answered softly, says tick, tick, tick, tick, tick Harold."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY RUN

A New York stock exchange seat sold recently for \$17,000. The latest ocean steamship sugges-

tion is a submarine trolley. The children of the Aitutaki islandshorter than the right

Wilson Harnett, the most bow legged boy in Greene county, North Carolina, has had his legs made entirely straight. A Raleigh surgeon got on to his curves

The mountain of Pujisan, in Japan, is actually in motion. It is 12,400 feet above sea level, yet the power of the winds in those quarters causes it to sway from side to side.

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