MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1895.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Seeing of before full moon. Visiting members ar nyticd. MRS. CLARA FREEMAN, W. M. MES. EVA SPAFARD, Secretary. COMSTOCK POST NO. 352. G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. All visiting comrades invited to attend.

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James Lisa, of Calumet, has been appointed Italian consul for Michigan. ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT. Col Mike Jeffers is to creek a sol-diers' and sailors' mongraph of Sec-naw. diers and sailors' mon haw.

BOILERS IN THE JOURNAL OF FICE EXPLODE.

exhibited in the Paris salon and caused such a sensation in New York a little later when Anthony Comstock endeavored to have it suppressed. Mr. George H. Barbour, the chairman of the art committee of the Detroit Masonic fair, has received many congratulations on securing this picture which is valued at 500,000 francs and Five-Story Building Completely Wrecker and About 50 Souls Carried Down in the Debris-At Least 40 Were Killed

Horrible Holcaust at Detroit.

The five-story brick building occupied by the Evening Journal, on the corner of Larned and Shelby streets, Detroit, was the scene of the most harrowing disaster that has ever been witnessed in that city. The building is divided into three sections by two fire walls which run from the foundation to the roof. The two sections to the west were occupied by the Journal, principally while the eastern section contained the Journal stereotyping rooms on the fifth floor. The intermediate floors were occupied by Hillier's bookbindery; John lavis & Horrible Holcaust at Detroit. is insured for \$100,000. The collection of curios, novelties and numismatics, which the various committees have sewhich the various committees have secured, promise to make the most memorable exhibit ever shown in this country. Outside of electrical wonders and curios of police aunals, Mr. Walker has obtained the great medal struck off by George IV commemorating the victory of Detroit, the Cross of Napoleon, and that most rare of all numismatics, the medal of the Legion of Honor. The soliciting committee has been notified of contributions coming from California and Mexico and from the factories and mills of the east. There will be no lack of souvenirs in the way of spoons, plates, plaques Hillier's bookbindery; John Davis & Co., manufacturing chemists; Wm. Co., manufacturing chemists: Wm. Dunlap & Co. machinists: the Journal mailing rooms; H. C. Kohlbrand. engraver; P. F. Collier. Detroit branch of the New York publishing house and McNair & Co., bookbinders. John east. There will be no lack of souvenirs in the way of spoons, plates, plaques and the like as 10,000 souvenirs, ranging all the way from delicately decorated china to valuable spoons have been ordered. The woman's anvillary committee her survivieed the of the New York publishing house and McNair & Co. bookbinders. John Davis & Co. and Hiller employed the quite a number of persons and the employes of the other firms would bring the total number of people in that section of the building up to about 50. It was about 90 clock in the moraling when without the least warning there was a sudden explosion in this east section. The floors heaved upward and an instant later the entire five stories collapsed and crashed down, down into the basement, carrying between 40 and 50 precious souls decrated china to valuable spoons have been ordered. The woman's have been ordered. The woman's accommittee has surprised the Masons. The ladies have entered upon the work with great vigor and when the fair is a thing of reality President Mrs. John Walker and her co-workers will receive much praise and many congratulations. The dates of the fair ne November 25 to December 7, in the new Temple.

The Steamer Missoula Sunk in a Gale.

The steamer Missoula left Sault Ste. ing hetween 40 and 50 precious souls down in the awful wreck and ruin. All that could be seen was a frightful mass of broken and twisted and tan-gled timbers, ironwork bricks, stone and plaster, and in the midst of this and plaster and in the midst of this conglomeration were the dead dying and wounded. It seems miraculous that the entire Journal building was not carried down. If it had been the loss of life would have been more than doubled. As it was the walls were badly cracked, the windows all smashed and other damage done. Surrounding buildings on all sides had their windows broken by the concus-

and waves for over 30 hours the steamer began to weaken so the crew of 17 managed to get into a yawl. The Missoula sank 15 miles northwest of Caribou island. After 24 hours of drifting and terrible suffering they brought up at Point-Gargantua. The second day they made for Lizzard islands, and then the captain mate, engineer, wheelman and watchman started for the "Soo" in a yawl, leaving the other 13 members of the crow with the fishermen on Lizzard islands. The yawl arrived at the "Soo" in safety. The Missoula was valued at \$90.000 and was insured for \$40.000. Her cargo of 75,000 bushels of wheat was fully insured. A tug was sent up for the rest of the crew. their windows order by the concussion and a great many people were injured by broken glass.

Before the people in the vicinity of the disaster had recovered from the shock cries of distress were heard from shock cries of distress were heard from
the pile of debris and two or three
men were seen staggering out of the
edges of the mass. They were badly
dazed cut and bleeding. These were
taken care of by the crowd which at
once began to swarm upon the street.
The fire department and all the ambulances were called out and in a few
moment scores of rescuers were tearing at the ruins like mad in their endeavors to rescue, those imprisoned in deavors to rescue those imprisoned in the wreck. The terror of the situation was increased by fire which soon broke out and the smoke became so dense that the workers were threatened with Senator Palmer's Besidence Burned. Thomas W. Palmer's elegant residence at 1060 Woodward agenne, Detroit, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars that the workers were threatened with suffocation. Several streams of water were turned on, but the Steam only added to the difficulty of the rescuers and presented the possibility of drowning the poor victims who might yet have a spark of life. However, four dead bodies were recovered within three hours, three persons having been previously rescued alive. It then became apparent that there was no possibility of saving any more after but the force of men was increased until over 300 were at work and 50 teams were hauling away the rubbish. Thus the work continued throughout the day and by 6 o'clock the number of and wiping out of existence numerous valuable works of art, paintings, books the work continued throughout the day and by 6 o'clock the number of bodies recovered had increased to 10. Electric lights were provided and the labor was carried on during the night. Within as many hours 16 bodies had been taken from the ruins and still there were 25 persons missing, all undoubtedly having surrendered their lives long before. As the efforts of the workmen progressed there were

of the missing is as following:

The Dead.

The Missing.
Chas Lind aged 2: book binder at Hiller's.
Figure 1: Thomas markfaist with Making & Co.
Lizzie Wiedbusch employed at Miller's.

d Method for Other To

The Fint Relief society has been organized by the people of Fint. The object is to receive donations of morey. claming and provisions and distribute the same among the deserving poor. All charity bereafter is to be dispensed

through a clearing house which will be under the supervision of an advisory council composed of the best gitizens.

valuable works of art, paintings, books and other treasures including costly brite-a-brac and furniture. But for the fact that many of the-more valuable articles had been shipped to Mrs. Palmer's new home on the Hudson river, or were stored, the loss would have been an immense one. As it is, many of the things which were burned cannot be replaced, as they were relies prized for their historical value. This is especially true of the World's Fair records, the only complete records in existence, and many mementoes of his residence in Washington and Spain. Cause of the Detroit Disaster-The Losses The disaster was caused by the explosion of the boilers used to furnish is not known, out engineer inompson is severely condemned as a careless man and the opinion is freely given that he allowed the water to get too low. The building was owned by the Newberry estate and their loss will be about \$75,000, as the remainder of the building has been declared unsafe and of the workmen progressed there were many heart rending scenes as fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters awaited with pitiful grief for the remains of their loved ones to be brought to view. The work was very difficult and as the building has been declared unsafe and will have to be torn down. The losses to the occupants is over \$50,000. All curried fire insurance, but their policies ed one by one the eavy timbers often had to be cut from about them and in most cases the bod-ies were horribly mutilated, burned do not cover loss by explosions so they are without protection unless they can recover damages from the Newberry estate, which owned the nd scaided. In some cases the only means of identification was by small portions of the clothing which re-mained. When the men had been at work about 36 hours their labors had poilers and employed the engineer. been rewarded with bringing to light 14 bodies, but three were still missing. The list of the dead bodies recovered.

The steamer Missoula left Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 31 for Fort William, but she never arrived there. For over a week

the owners and others interested were

Shot and Killed His Friend for a Deer Shot and Kitted His rrend for a beer Jesse Morgan, of Chicago, white hunting deer at Sand Rock with his brother. James H. Morgan and Ed Stockley, mistook Stockley for a deer and shot him through the head with a ride ball, killing him almost instantly. Stackley leaves a widow and three children. Young Morgan is crazed with a right with a real and way lose his mind. of the missing is as following:

The Dead.

John Francis Derby, carpenter, married, two children, Joseph Bradley, carpenter, married, two children, Louis of Riecker, machinist, Duniap as to, Rosa invetz, remains trainfully burned, and mutilated, identified by a buckle on belt. Emma Locatesher, terribly mutilated, employed at Hiller's. Anna Wiedbusson employed at Hiller's. Anna Wiedbusson employed of Hiller's. Anna Wiedbusson employed of Hiller's. Anna Ried Linguister, and John Berlen-becher, aged 21. employed at Hiller's, married but him profits, John boerber, aged 17. employed at Hiller's, married but him profits, John boerber, aged 17. employed at Hiller's, badly mutilated. Lertha Wiedbusson, employed at Hiller's, Lames Boss, aged 29. sterotyper, Jonraal. Henry Lames Boss, aged 39. sterotyper, Jonraal. John Bommer, aged 30. Employed by Kohlbrand & Co. John L. kenter, aged 41. employed by Kohlbrand & Co. John L. kenter, aged 41. employed by London Bounlap & Co. Geo. H. Soule, engraver. with grief and may lose his mind.

BETWEEN THE LAKES. Hudson is to have a bicycle factory.

Port Huron citizens are rejoicing in coal dealer s war. -

Shiawassee county will vote on the ocal option question.

Fire destroyed the saw and shingle sy y magnings of the majored by Davis a Kohlbrand sy y ged 20, employed by Rohlbrand Son Walsh aged 16, employed by Kohlbrand Son Walsh aged 16, employed by Dunlap & Co. Geo. H. Soule, engraver. Geo. Shaw aged 16: miller Burnall. Carrier M. Böwer. Aged 16: miller Burnall. Carrier M. Böwer. Geo. H. Soule, engraver. Geo. Shaw aged 16: miller Burnall. Carrier M. Böwer. Aged 22 book regard in Ellier, bindery. Michael Wind. aged 25: control ager of the property o nill of George H. Holmes at Fairview. Lansing s council is investigating charges of boodle in the fire department

Mrs. Wm. Manchester, aged '80, truck and killed by a train at Plymouth: Geo. W. Williams accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting near

Cedar Springs Five deaths have resulted from the diphtheria epidemic at Munith, but it

s now sabsiding. There are so many cases of scarlet

have been closed. The recent beary rains quenched many of the forced and swamp fires raging in Michigan.

Co. C. Muskegon rifles, has elected Lieut. C. Whitney captain, vice Capt. Ed Prosser, resigned.

Mrs. Rogers, aged 60, became despondent over property troubles and shot herself dead at East Lake.

"Fall of Babylon" at the Masonic Fair.
The artists of Michigan, and especially of Detroit, are showing great interest in the coming Masonic fair on account of the promised exhibition of George Rochegrosse's great picture. "The Fall of Babylon," which stirred the artistic world in 1891 when it was exhibited in the Paris salon and caused such a sensetion in New York a little Thieves tore out the cornerstone of the Presbyterian church at Marlette, but secured only a few coppers.

Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation designating Thursday Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. In the Tamarack, Jr., mine at Calumet Sam Polkinhorn and Sam Kent were blown to pieces by a premature

explosion. ___ Out of 66 applicants before the state board of pharmacy 15, were granted certificates as registered pharmacists and 10 as assistants.

Oscar Smalley was arrested at Perry. O. T., and held for Allegan county officials for complicity in the C. & W. M. train robbery at Fennville.

Herman Grenke was arrested at De-troit for fighting with his family. He troit for fighting with his family. He hanged himself in his cell, and his wife laughed when told of his death.

Michael Callahan, who broke into Wm. Wickwire's home, near Climax, and shot and nearly killed Wickwire, was sent to Jackson prison for 17 years. Guying Stage Driver Jack Kinney at Fremont came near proving fatal for one member of the Fremont football team, as Kinney fired a shot at the fellow which burned his cheek as it

Kimberly, Clark & Co. will shortly commence the construction of a large paper mill on the Lower Quinnesec Falls, near Iron-Mountain. It is said that fully \$500,000 will be expended on

Mrs. Emma Ford, of Tecumseh, has secured judgement of \$1,500 against Jacob Cheever, a saloonkeeper, for selling liquor to her husband who was was an habitual drunkard, and who died in a drunken debauch. The citizens of Detroit have b

the owners and others interested were in suspense as to her fate and as the days passed all hope was given up. At last when news did come it was both bad and good. The Missoula was struck by a heavy northwester on Lake Superior and her shaft gave away. They tried to live out the storm but after being at the mercy of the wind and waves for over 30 hours the teamer heren to weaken so the creek nobly generous in giving financial re-lief to the families afflicted by the terrible disaster—the boiler explosion in the Journal building. Over \$12,000 was raised within four days. The state law prohibits the shipping

of game killed in Michigan from the state. This is why Express Agent Holmes, of Owosso Junction, was arrested for transferring quail being shipped from Ithaca to Toledo. The drill house of well No. 3, of the Eureka Lumber Co. at Manistee, was burned and before assistance could be secured the gas within the house exploded and set the high derrick thereon in flames. Loss, \$1,500.

The fate of John Schwartz, an aged German resident and pioneer of Marquette, who disappeared three weeks ago, was settled by the discoveryof bis body hanging in an old-slaughter house near the electric light plant.

The Red Jacket mining shaft in nov down 4.700 feet. The mine is so hot the men are kept in perpetual perspir-ation, while the dripping mineral water drench's their clothing and raises painful scores of their bodies.

The disaster was caused by the explosion of the boilers used to furnish steam power and heat through the steam power and heat through the building. The cause of the explosion the surprise of their parents and

The Northern Michigan Hardwood Lumbermen's association met at Traverse City to discuss the depressed condition of the trade, owing to excessively low prices, and decided that the only remedy was to restrict the outent from 50 to 60 per cent

Mrs. Darius Plank served a sentence in the jail at Adrian for adultery and then her husband took her to her mothers in Rome township. The neighbors didn't like this and gave them a "horning." About 25 of the disturbers have been arrested.

The Michigan Central railgoad has been awarded a contract for carrying the U. S. mails from the east across the U. S. mails from the east across canada to Detroit. This is a move that Detroit and Michigan business men have long been contending for as it will give them better and earlier mail of meetings with New York and other from Man Khiad by Loremotive Experience. astern business centers.

Wm. T. Lamoreaux. known as the bean king, from the fact that he handled more beans annually than any other man in the world, semmit ted suicide at Grand Rapids, by shooting himself in the head. He suffered activity of anonlevy last summer, and a stroke of apoplexy last summer, and since then has had spells of melan-

Geo. Betts and Albert Kinney got Geo. Betts and materials of the tracks, leaving the engine truck but half an hour later he walked up uninjured. Heil and Flagman Adams to Betts and shot him through the kidbegan setting brakes. The train ran a mith a 38-caliber revolver. Betts

Eliot K. Herdman, aged 17, son of Prof. W. J. Herdman, of the Univerity of Michigan, left home last month without any known cause and now in-formation has been received that he intended to sail from New York to Caba to fight with the Cubans but missed the boat. His parents are now earching for the runaway.

The semi-annual apportionment of The Boston police arrested James primary school interest money, has Stevens Chance, a well-known lawyer, been made, \$577.000 being distributed on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Ed Prosser, resigned.

Wm. F. and Louis R. Ninnemann, of Muskegon, married with pleasent homes, are reported missing.

Col. Michael Shcemaker, aged 77, a historic figure in Michael and one of its pioneers died at his home at Jack.

Box On complaint of Coroner Beckwith.

Mrs. Lena Cross was arrested at Saginaw National Non-Partisn W. C. T. U. was naw, charged with performing a crimble at Oberlin, O. The convention of Mispowers died in 'a Saginaw hospital. Mrs. of Minnesota, vice-president, and Mrs. Historic figure in Michael Shcemaker, aged 77, a died in 'a Saginaw hospital. Mrs. of Minnesota, vice-president, and Mrs. Historic figure in Michael Shcemaker, aged 77, a died in 'a Saginaw hospital. Mrs. of Minnesota, vice-president, and Mrs. died implicating Mrs. Cross. The tary. Liquor cures were discussed and dead woman was only recently married. Instances of good results cited. On complaint of Coroner Beckwith.

LIBERTY FOR CUBA.

THE INSURGENTS GAINING IN STRENGTH AND POWER.

Threaten the Spaniard's Stronghold and Becoming Alarmed-President Cleveland Will Help the Cubans Along.

London: A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says that the situation in Cuba at the present time is very critical and that general alarm over the state

Cuba at the present time is very critical and that general alarm over the state of affars is felt.

Havana: It is now admitted, even in official circles that the insurgents have recently made such progress in the different provinces they are operating in and that they have received such a quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite that affairs may be said to be reaching a crisis. There is no doubt that the headquarters of Capt. Gen. Martinez Campos, the city of Santa Clara, capital of the province of that name, is being slowly but surely invested by the insurgents forces. They are advancing from all sides, but mainly from Puerto Principe. Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-in-chief, has crossed the borders with a considerable body of men and encamped near Siguanes, south of the important town of Sancti Spiritus, which is occupied by a considerable body of Spanish troops and which is one of the noints where the capitain. which is occupied by a considerable body of Spanish troops and which is one of the points where the captaingeneral recently established a heliograph station in order to try and keep of glass from Amsterdam to be finished. The company is recognized as one of the largest finishing works in the country. in not impossible, for the Spanish com-mander to maintain communication with Puerto Principe. In addition to this the Roloff and Cespedes expedi-tions, well-armed and equipped, have joined forces and are preparing to enter into into active co-operation with Maximo Gome, in Santa Clara. Then, again the insurrants com-Then again, the insurgents commander. Serafin Sanchez, is in strong force encamped at Abreas, near Cienforce encamped—at Abreas, near Clen-fuegos, the most important port of the province of Santa Clara, and one of the most important cities of Cuba. Roloff and Cespedes are making things very lively for the captain-general in the province of Santa Clara, where most of the insurgent activity is now being displayed. In the direction of Reme-dios and La Grande the insurgents are also active, and it will thus be seen-

Raises painful scores of their bodies

By an explosion in the mixing house of the Lake Superior Powder Co., near Marquette, Andrew Erickson was instantly killed. John Tylling was view of the decidedity alarming condiseriously hurt, but will probably recover. The building was wrecked.

Leo, 10-year-addiscreta. the Spaniards and the Cubans, with slight losses on both sides, but some hot battles are locked for soon, as in view of the decidedly alarming condition of affairs. Gens. Suarez Valdes and Prab have been ordered to concentrate their forces and to attack the insurgents at all hazards.

Washington: The statement is made on authority which is regarded in diplomatic circles as unquestionably religible that Search of the statement of Turkey are discussed by the European pressuable that Search of the statement of Turkey are discussed by the European pressuable that Search of the statement of Turkey are discussed by the European pressuable that Search of the statement of the deposition of the sultan. The

cover. The building was wrecked.

Leo, 10-year-old son of John Francis, committed suicide at Sangatuck with a shotgun. He pulled a string attached to the trigger. The charge entered under the chin, coming out at the top of the head. No cause known.

Herbert Glover and Nellie Inglis, Clark Wheaton and Ada Coleman promise. The charge of the recognition of Cuban independence.

Madrid: A dispatch from Hayana

says that Capt. Gen. Campos will personally direct the military operations against Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader, in the province of Santa Clara. New York: The American brig Harriet G. arrived at quarantine from Nue-vitas, Cuba. She reports that while at the latter Port a Spanish officer with several soldiers boarded the. brig and made a thorough search for arms.

The brig was ransacked from stem to stern, but no arms were found. Capt. life of the Turkish empire is in danger.

Miller says that he was flying the Stars and Stripes and that he protested vig-orously against the insult, as did the U.S. consul. He will demand satis-faction at Washington.

The Poles of Cleveland, O., have

started a movement looking toward the sending of about 300 recruits to join the Cuban army.

A large mass meeting at Boston pe-sitioned President Cleveland to grant

An engine on the Lehigh & Hudson railway blew up near Warwick, N. Y. Twe men were instantly killed and two others died later from their injuries. Conquetor Martin O'Neall and his brakeman, James Sloan of Phillipsburg, were in the cab. The train of 30 cars had reached the top of the grade and as the train started down cold water was doubtless run into the cold water was doubtless run into the poiler Brakeman Morris Heil saw the explosion. The heavy boiler went 50 feet in the air and fell 25 feet from

Chairman W. F. Harrity, of the national Democratic central committee, favors a short presidential campaign in 1896.

All the railroads entering in Chicago have promised to assist the Great Northern railway in breaking up the G. R. U. strike which is growing alarm

been made. \$377,000 being distributed on a charge of receiving stolen goods. among the several counties of the Charlee had defended Wm. Barratt, a state, the rate being 93 cents per capita notorious thief, on his trial for murder of children of school age. The above and had been repaid with the stolen is the largest sum ever covered by a single apportionment. The sixth annual convention of the

TURKEY IS DOOMED. Terrible Massacres - The Powers De fied - British Mission Sacked.

Constantinople: The greatest excitement reigns here. The grand vizier, kiamil Pasha, has resigned, and Hali Rifat-Pasha has been appointed to such and the such him and a new ministry has been Kiamil Pasha, has resigned, and nan-Rifat Pasha has been appointed to suc-ceed him and a new ministry has been formed. A Moslem uprising has been threatened, but the sultan's officers have prevented it by subterfuges. The police raided the Turkish quarter of Sedik Pasha and a bloody fight ensued in which a dozen were killed. A fresh crop of revolutionary placards was scattered broadcast. Even at the porte's house a letter was found giving

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porte's house a letter was found giving the sultan the alternative of abdiction or assassination.

Reports are reaching the embassies of the powers from all directions of wholesale massacres. The report is gaining ground, even in diplomatic circles, that the sultan has ordered the extermination of the Armenian race. The excitement is spreading to Syria, lagdad and Mosul. Murder and rapine are rampant throughout Armenia. The number of the killed must not be reckoned by hundreds or by thousands, but by tens of thousands, and reports from Syria declare that the Armenians have been massacred under direct orders from the government. The joint action of the foreign ministers, and their individual and peremptory demands upon the porte is regarded as the most grave and significant demonstration of recent years. They told the porte plainly that force would be used unless the Turkish government took adequate action to protect the Armenians. As each day passes, however, the situation becomes more and more alarming. The sultan seems to be defying the powers in bestowing orders for good

each day passes, however, the situation becomes more and more alarming. The sultan seems to be defying the powers in bestowing orders for good service upon the Turkish officials who are held responsible for the recent outrages in Armenia.

The Armenians are said to be receiving support from unexpected sources and the Turkish government may soon be face to face with an open and widespread revolt. The dissatisfaction against the rule of the sultan has extended to the Turkish army and navy. Nobody here would be surprised to hear of an outbreak in the palace itself.

The news received from the provinces continues to be of the gravest nature; further disorders are reported from different sections, the mobilizing of the army reserves is progressing so slowly that they might just as well have been left at home, and the general impression prevails stronger than ever that European intervention in the

ever that European intervention in the administration of the affairs of the Turkish empire will very soon become absolutely necessary in order to avert dios and La Grande the insurgents are also active, and it will thus be seen that they are moving from four different points upon the city of Santa Clara, which is garrisoned by some of the best troops of Spain and the most reliable volunteers. The rebellion is also gaining ground in the province of Matanžas.

In face of all this preparation for the seems insensible to what is going on or utterly incapable whether and appreciating the extent to which anarchy has spread during the last few weeks. The number of victims of the Valbant massacre is now reported to be Matanzas.

In face of all this preparation for bloodshed it is satisfactory to know that the captain-general is in favor of granting some form of home rule to this advice will be taken before it is too late. He is known to have made strong representations of the subject to the Spanish government, but he is strongly opposed by the wealthy and most influential classes on the island.

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the entire dismemberment of Turkey or the deposition of the sultan. The powers are now showing that they will no longer be hoodwinked by the sultan's promises, which are never intended to be kept. It is known that the sultan still refuses to believe that that the powers are in accord in demanding reforms.

From Archia comes reports of a con-

flict between Turkish troops and Arabs found to be perfectly fresh. net between turkish troops and Arabo near Senna in which 550 were killed. New disturbances are occurring at Moosh. So it goes throughout all Turkey, revolt in almost every prov-ince and, with the threatened demonstration by the powers, the porte may

Constantinople: The English mission near Jerusalem has been attacked by a riotous mob. The missionaries es-c_ped, but some of the servants of the mission were killed.

Killed Two Men But Quel'ed the Riot. A threatened riot at Ishkoots mines, Birmingham, O., was quelled by Perry Watkins, the mine boss, who killed watkins, the mine boss, who killed two men and mortally wounded the third. Watkins was assaulted Louis Smith Jr. Louis Smith Sr. and Columbus Madden with missiles. When they had Watkins down, and thought him to be knocked senseless, he emptied his revolver, killing Smith. Jr. and Madden and mortally wounding Smith Sr. The other disaffected. Jr., and Madden, and mortally wounding Smith. Sr. The other disaffected niners then threatened Watkins, when they were quelled by his courageous stand.

Pittsburg plumbers secured a 10 per cent advance in wages by striking. The thirteenth annual Rantist congress opened at Providence, R. I. with a large attendance of delegates from

all parts of the country."

The British steamer Irrawaddy stranded off Asbury. N. J., in a dense fog. The passengers were all saved by being taken off in lifeboats to the tug C. P. Raymond.

John Baramiski was burned to death and his wife and son fatally burned by the burning of their home at Chicago. They were overcome by smoke wifile leeping and were burned before being

Col. Gustav Pabst, the son of Milwankee's millionaire brewer, who was horsewhipped on the street at Milwaukee recently by his wife, formerly the well-known actress. Margaret Mather, has sued for a divorce. The Michigan Federation of Wo-

men's clubs met at Grand Rapids and held an instructive convention. The held an instructive convention. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. N. E. Jones, of Lansing; vice president,
Mrs. Anna A. Palmer, of baginaw seeretary, Mrs. Kate E. Ward, of Holly:
corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lois
Banker, of Jackson. Mrs. L. H. Stone was elected honorary president. The next convention goes to Detroit.

WHOLE NUMBER 1465

Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, is im-

John W. Cadman, Mrs. Cleveland's uncle, who shot himself at Chicago is

New Yorkers will hold a huge fair o raise funds to help the Cuban revolutionists.

Eugene Field, the famous poet and writer of Chicago, died suddenly of of heart disease.

The anarchists of Chicago are going to exhume the bones of five "martyrs"

and cremate them 1Judge Allen G. Thurman, known as "the old 1 man," is seriously ill at his home at Columbus, O.

The Ashland, Wis. Sulphite Fibre Co.'s immense plant has burned. Loss \$90,000; insurance \$40,000.

Brazil will make a formal protest against a new British map including Brazilian territory in British Guiana.

Over 250 employes of Harding & Todd, shoe manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., are on a strike. They claim that 79 men were laid off unless they would leave the union.

Two boys who had been punished by their teacher at Granada. Mex., set fire to the school building containing 150 children, and 31 were burned to death. Lin Dock Dunn, a Chinese laundry

man on South Halsted street. Chicago, was shot and killed by the father of a young girl whom he had attempted to assault.

The Presbyterians of Adrian wer The Presbyterians of Adrian were invited to inspect a new \$10,000 home erected by the Hart family. All supposed it was to occupied by Chashart, but what was their pleasant surprise when Judge Geddes, attorney for the Samuel Hart estate, formally presented it to the trustees of the church as a parsonage. It was a bequest of the deceased.

A watchman's lantern in Mat Sicken's planing mill, at Marine City exploded and soon the whole plant was a mass of flames. No water could be activitied from the city waterweeks on obtained from the city waterworks on obtained from the city water of a new intake pipe. It tooked as if a large part of the city would be destroyed, but garden hose and pails saved the adjoining buildings. Loss. \$15,000: no insurance-

The Buckeye Press association, com-The Buckeye Press association, composed of editors of weekly papers throughout Ohio. Michigan and Indiana, to the number of 300, took an excursion to the Atlanta exposition. They were entertained one day at Cincinnati by the Enquirer. W. H. Marvin, of Utica, Mich., is the president and G. W. Wilkinson, of North Batting. more, O., secretary, of the association.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Russia a young man does not attain his majority until he is twenty-

Fairmont, Kan., has the largest apple orchard in the world. It covers 1.537 acres.

Storekeepers in China seldom give edit. If their patrons need money they borrow it of the money lenders.

A priest in Posen, Prussia, was recentpoisoned at the church altar. The deadly drug had been put in the chalice

The lowest known species of human ity are the aborigines of Australia. They have little or no reasoning powers, and they are only controlled

through fear. A large warehouse was on fire at Blackfriars, London, and disloged about 9,000 rats. They were seen swimming across the Thames to the Middlesex side of the river.

Five years ago, Mrs. Charles Prickett. of Attalia, Ala., dropped a bowl of butter into a well. The well was recently cleaned out, and the butter was

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York - Cause Sheep Lambs Hogs lest grades \$\frac{425}{25} \cdot \frac{470}{470} \quad \frac{44}{25} \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \frac{44}{25} \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \frac{470}{25} \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \frac{470}{470} \quad \qu ..4 25 74 8) 3 00 3 8) 3 77 C: vetand - 400 74 1: 3 10 3 56 8 75 ower grades 3 23 73 75 1 25 2 50 8 50 CincinnatiBest grades ... 4 00 04 3; 3 50 3.85 3.71
Lower grades 22, 3.75 12; 2.50 3.45

GRAIN, ETC. Wheat Corn. No. 2 red No. 2 mix No. 2 white

REVIEW OF TRADE

The interruption to general trade throughout the country incident to election was emphasized the country incuent to cather which checked de-mand for cotaing heavyweight textles and other sensonable goods. Jobbers at most of the larger distributing centers report that or-ders now received are of a filling character. Except, for iron steel and cotton the larger portion of advances in prices of commodities reported since March last has largery disap-peared. Earlier antiespations of continuous advances in prices and demand this year, the outgrowth of the activity of two or three months ago, have met with disappointments. But there is little reason for the reaction in sentiment by many who discuss business con-ditions. Sentiment of traders generally is that the outlook promises an active suring trade

ditions. Sentiment of tracers a trace spring trace the outlook promises an active spring trace and that the holiday season will prove satisfact. tory.

Wheat falls back with great rejuctance from the rise of a cents out a dropping that the same western receipts being said 191, but a line is being a back of the rise of weeks, against 1 7.6. 1 mas exports have been only 9.03 against 1. 41.619 last reacte, when from some sales are not a so better. Corn codes forward largely, excepts being more than could last very s at their a mallion business went abroad diring the when. The rapid marieting of supplies of wheat from Russia and Arrentina and the larger expects from this gountry, both tend to lessare the

Sir Chas. Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway system, has been married in London to the Hon-

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895

The bicycle graze has added the past year \$5,000,000 to the bank accounts of

About the time Japan grabs Hawaii

Now it is claimed that bloomers are How about bathing suits? be Cal., asking his advice as to the proper channel in which to cast his vote, has revived in the public

It is interesting and somewhat disquieting to note how much more identification it takes to cash a check than it does to get lynched.

on in the United States will force addressed to "The British minister at

than and who consider England the mother

tioned as exciting alarm, which com-pelled the writer and others to seek fur-

years ago he is not particularly excusa-ble for making a monkey of himself at-

there are too many insurgents and not enough Spaniards. It looks as if anyone who wished to assist in freein Cuba would have to be quick about it.

Chicago is to have a tower 1,100 feet high. By ascending to the top of this structure it may be possible for the Chicago citizen to get a glimpse of the sun and catch a breath of smokeless air

The work on the grand canal an tunnel, the most important parts of the project for draining the city and valley of Mexico, is practically completed and attention is being turned to plan will be about \$10,000,000

do not want the state of the conflicting interpreta which you find yourself in casting your constitution. Their purvote. You are probably aware that any

struction in a few political party which openly favored pose is to impart instruction in a rew political party which observed important subjects, and furnish a the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity and that the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity and that the party in power is fully aware of this only a very few things is there time for still desirons of maintaining friendly broad or thorough work.

Droad or thorough work. gate to the British Workingmen's Connately re-opened since the rejection of the treaty by the republican majority in the Benate, to which you allude. All labor mevement in Europe is further ca. In Europe, especially in England, presidential election thus created. It there exists a better appreciation on the part of the public as to the purposes diot the course which President Cleve-and schievements of labor organiza-

"L. S. SACKVILLE-WEST."

and achievements of labor organizations. The fact is that England was an industrial country when the United States was wholly undeveloped industrially. There they have men in the light of conciliation designs with the questions in designs with the questions in the light of conciliation in designs with the questions in the light of conciliation in designs with the questions in the light of the Labor movement whose grandfathers were agitators and walking delegates. were agitators and walking delegates.
The labor organizations of England The identity of Murchison was not made public until January 17, 1889. It have overcome a great deal of the prejudice against them which formerly ex-George Osgoodby, a well-to-do an reputable citizen of Pomona, of Cottol

land, Mich., according to a English parentage, ing of the long drought has caused some strange phenomena.
"Wild dowers," he says, "that should have blossomed in May and June are now in full bloom, and apple and plum pearing ripe fruit and blo soms on the same branch. Fields of beans that were planted late have the ripered pods, green beans, and beans in blossom in the same hill. Garden weeds which were planted last spring and did not sprout are growing now. and farmers are having their second growth of early vegetables." This man is wasting his talents in Richland. Chicago's chief of police is yearning for just such geniuses to revive interest in Holmes case.

Pelican lake, in South Dakota, is ported dry, and Lake Kampeska, near Watertown, lower than ever before.

As it is the source of water supply to this flourishing town, some anxiety is felt for the future, Heavy winter snows will most likely correct the dim-

A Missouri farmer figured it out one rainy day that he had walked 300 miles in cultivating one acre of corn. He thereupon sold his farm and moved to town, where he walked 600 miles to find

Since the body of ex-Consul Benedict was shipped from Africa to New York
as "Natural History Specimens," and
nothing and anothing to the ship, the superstition of sailors in regard to the presence of a corpse on shipboard ought o shate somewhat. Perhaps it is mere ly the marking of the boxes that make

Water reads the newspapers, but he may perhaps be pardoned for skipping all the items about people who have lived to a great age and at the same

trouble for John Shipman.

ORD SACKVILLE-WEST AND and public. Democrats and republicans JABEZ

paign of 1888 in

memory the story of how the Murch-

he letter, which was first made public

by the Los Angeles Times was dated

"Charles F. Murchison."

The writer stated that the gravity of

the political situation and the duties of

those voters who are of English birth

country was the reason for asking for

information. Mr. Cleveland's message to congress on the fisheries was men-

alleged

ted in condemning his letter. And close states of New York and Indiana

Lord SackvilleWest of a pamphlet
in which such a letter is beyond comprehension. The most charitable way of looking at and explanation of a letter written by him during the yesidential camshock to him. No nation on earth would have received him as minister answer to a letter after his recall from this country. He RYDER ELWOOD.

left the country amid the jeers of press

YEARS OLD.

TINETY-NINE

gravely and said I would not live twen-

ty-four hours. I was a very small child,

Lancaster. When I was 3 years old

my father moved to Cooperstown, N. Y., and I remember the trip very well.

My grandfather went with us. He was

cksmith, and so was his son, my

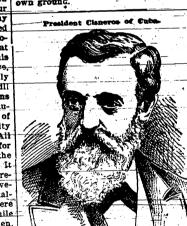
the people of Lancaster, and recently he celebrated the pipe. living in Erie county, and without doubt the most active man of his years in the whole state of Pennsylvania. For one of his advanced age he is in remarkably good health, and the chances are he will live to be more 3100 than 100 years old. Mr. Chapman en-joys the distinction of having shod James Fenimore Cooper's horse while America's great novelist kept off the Sitting in an old arm chair in front of a glowing grate Mr. Chapman told the story of his life. It was a simple story, devoid of thrilling adventur "I was born," said the old gentleman "at Lancaster, Conn., Oct. 9, 1796. My mother used to tell me that the women folk of the village shook their heads gravely and said I would not like the

Thomas Taggart was recent mayor of Indianapolis by the largest and what the women folk called puny plurality in the history of the city. He But I have lived to bury every man,

four flights of stairs in search of inforthe lanky caller, sighing heavily and turning to go. "I thought it was Marco

The sister of Balfour, the eminent English statesman, not only keeps house for him, but is his chief adviser on political matters. She reads the wspapers for him and keeps him osted, besides taking an active part campaigns in behalf of the conserv

Christianity All Right. was personally grateful to science for



was then made known that he was rouble with your second wife? As soon as the letter was called to the Differs—She wants me to regard my attention of President Cleveland, Sec-first wife as a creature beneath retary Bayard was instructed to present tempt, and I can't.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.

THE FATHER OF CONSUELO VANDERBILT.



At a well known auction room in the total suppression of the manufacture of phosphorous matches, an inproperty of the late duchess of Montdustry which means painful disease and rose was sold publicly a few days an untimely death to the people enago. The last lot but one was a pearl gaged in it. The horrors of the phos-

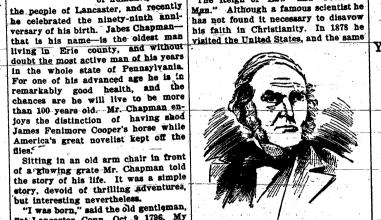
meckince, composed of seven rows, containing in all \$62 fine graduated pearls, with a diamond tablet snap. The like of such a neckince for the size, color and faultiess matching of the pearls was hardly to be found in the world. Experts in the fewelry houses have, in-feed, declared that only three such World.

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from Public Life.

The Duke of Argyll—next to Mr. Gladstone the most prominent man in

known to Americans by his two works,

"The Reign of Law" and "Primeval

fell."

"Freedom," replied the answers to questions editor, glancing up at him and resuming his work.

"Then I've lost a good hat," rejoined the lanky ealer agong has been approximately a support of the lower house. In the lanky ealer agong has been approximately a support of the lanky ealer agong has been approximately a support of the lanky ealer agong has lanky ealer a represented a down-town ward. was a man brimful of real Irish wit and repartee. There was hardly speech made in the house that did no worker and less of a hand at the game of repartee. These two democrats hated each other for some reason or other, probably because each was jestus of the other's peculiar talents. One "Jack" Robinson was making one of his usually vigorous speeches, and in the course of his remarks he wound up sentence with "Vox populi; vox De

As he uttered this familiar quotation the uptown democrat turned to his rival and exclaimed: "Say, you're so ington is dead.' I well remember the war of 1812. While a regiment was being organized at Cooperstown father got me an old snare drum, which I learned to beat. I used to march around town shead of the soldiers, and around town shead of the soldiers, and the equally ignored to be at the soldiers, and the equally ignored the soldiers. here's your ten," said the equally ig-norant uptown rival. "But, say, on the taught them to keep step. Grandfather went to the war, but before the company got to Albany the captian found before the

while the war lasted repairing firearms.
When he came home he and I used to work together in the blacksmith shop making cow bells. There was so much forest around Cooperations that the habit of making and as the habit of making and as the habit of making the habit o making cow bells. There was so much forest around Cooperstown that the chitile used to stray away and get lost the habit of making numerous presents, as well as wedding breakfast giving, is dying out, the bold adventurer has started lavish present leans. His method is this: He lends a \$1,000 note to the father or other important registive of the bride, which note is exhibiting to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the shop would see the judge coming to have his horse shod, they would put the good example. A detective is kept on the probably the most distinguished man in the ranks of the insurgents.

Expecting Too Misch.

Billifers How is it you have so much the such that the chit is a well as welding breakfast givents, is dying out, the bold adventurer has started lavish present leans. His method is this: He lends a \$1,000 note to the father or other important registive of the bride, which note is exhibited among the gifts of the fair one to intimidate or cheer others into following the good example. A detective is kept on the probably the most distinguished man in the ranks of the insurgents.

The old gentleman shook with laughter as he recalled the pranks played the valuable trophy, which, when its work of encouragement is done, is refurned to its original owner, plus a handsome commission for the use the valuable trophy, which, when its work of encouragement is done, is refurned to its original owner, plus a handsome commission for the use the handsome.

Expecting Too Misch.

Billifers How is

worse than hiring dancing young men Mohicaga."

"Many a time has Judge Cooper kept the files off-his horse while I shod the the files off-his horse while I shod the are distressed and bantlings numerous. animal," continued Mr. Chapman. "And he often told me that many ideas came

Joseph H. Hoyt of Cleveland, who atraid that he would kill himself or me of the west. He spoke on the "Grand upon the spot. I tore up the proofs, and for several editions omitted his story, but had discovered the criminal

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

lage and has this to say of him: "Mr. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14,

OUR TOWN NEWS. Brief, As It Is.

The rain it came at last. photographs ever seen, and we are going to give them away to our subscribers. Ford the photographer has

ing his gallery. closing out sale. The M. E. Church wi

repairs in his saloon. C. Naumann had a new floor laid

Mr. Unterkircher is again pairs on the "red bird." The ponds were not frozen day morning cold as it was. The Freese-Whittelsey company a new advertisement this week.

the royal arch degree on To

One more volume, 46 of series three of artistic a bit of coloring as is often seen, the official records of the war of the rebellion, has been received.

In its furnishing and decoration is as years made has come upon you as a snow storm in "age has come upon you as a snow storm in the official records of the war of the rebellion, has been received.

Manchester is a very wide-awake town and is not without many natural advantage of the house that R. K. Fellows now and is not without many natural advantage. That rain was just the thing and farm-

salist church next Sunday morning will "Our local newspaper," Winifred Bran-Stegmiller and Charlie Sloat; chorus, Iva

of the Youth's Companion in another Marion Farrell; recitation, Charlie Burtcolumn. Now is the time to subscribe less; select reading, Lizzie Nestell. for this valuable paper.

At Seymer's auction Tuesday 1,500 with an "anniversary Number." In Work on the city hotel continues and of type, with new headings, etc., and it

the place in condition to accommodate though The Century has reached an age The carpenters and masons are very zines, it continues to show the youthful able to be out again. busy this week making improvements in vigor and enterprise that have always Mrs. Kramer of Manchester spent

Kempf Dry Goods Co., to the store next "Sir George Tressady," which has been west of John Kensler's, last Eriday night

secured for its pages. There was a very

In another column will be found a card

spirited bidding for this novel on the part

of that ropping first class hotel the Burn of that popular first class hotel, the Burnet house, Cincinnati, Ohio. We can result that the author will probably realrecommend this house to our most fastide ize from the serial and book rights of it

one of the largest sums that has yet been John F. Spafard went to Chicago last given for a work of fiction in the English week and bought 450 large Montanasheep language. The story describes life in an Claude Austin of and brought them here Saturday night English country-house, and also touches tives in this vicinity. on the special train. He will feed them somewhat upon industrial questions. It

A series of interesting meetings have account of an English parliamentary been held this week at the baptist church Ministers from surrounding towns were in fiction for the coming twelve months, present and took part in the meetings other and shorter novels being contributed Fred Lowry is home from the agricultura

Meridian chapter R. A. M. of this vil- Barr. There will also be contribution lage has been invited to go to Brooklyn from Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling Mrs. Adam Frey went to Chelsea Monday tonight and witness the royal arch (the latter furnishing to the Christmas to see Mrs. Henry Frey who is very low with degree Our boys anticipate having a Century one of the most powerful stories grand time as the Brooklyn masons are he has ever written); a series of articles

trouble on account of the unsatisfactory manner in which the electric lights are run. Chelsea has twice been in darkness on account of the breaking of the engine son, by Captain Affred T. Mahan, author three-months old baby dead in hed. It was probably smothered as it was alive at mid-tory. three brilliant articles on Rome, contributed by Marion Grawford, and superbly illustrated by Castaigne, who wednesday afternoon.

concert orchestra and it will be a pleasant

church building. - A new steel roof was subjects, richly illustrated.

put on and the interior of the building Prof. Sloane's "Life of Napoleou,"

morning we shall send the names of all publishers have made a rate of \$5.00 for who are entitled to the Dream City," to which one can have a car's subscription the publishers. We are pleased to an from November, '95 and all of the numnonnce that our subscription list is grow- bers for the past twelve months, from the ng, if money is scarce. People can't beginning of Prof. Sloanc's history.

A farmer came into the office lately and subscribed for the ENTERPRISE. said that he had to economize; he had The state paper, and would take the phonographic entertainment last Saturday have been visiting the family of her uncic.

EXTERRISE, then he would have the evening on account of the weather but will Navier Baur, and other relatives here. home and neighborhood news and con- be at town hall on Saintiar evening Nov. 16. Mrs. George Poucher of Franklin, who siderable of the county news, the state news, markets, etc., and that was enough. One-coal stoye and one small wood day accompanied by He wanted the home news anyway.

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

The Haberdasher, a monthly magazine

published in New York city, has in the October number pictures of three windows

n Smith & Gray's stores, draped by

Barrett A. Robison tormerly of this vil-

Robison is one of the brightest young

men in the retail trade. He settled in

From Our Scribes SHARON.

Gotham two years ago and by hard work Bank Tirb, who works for Wm. Hue man, had the misfortune to break his leg prices. If you have any to sell please let below the knee while drawing corn on Fridon cards, the most natural and exquisite day forenoon. Dr. Ohlinger

taken in Germany, colored by hand in Frank Smith's Friday, Nov. 8. Though London and have retailed at 25 cents many were detained by the long looked for London and have retailed at 25 cents each. As long as they last we will give one to every subscriber who pays for the ENTERPRISE one year in advance from Nov. 15th, excepting those who have received the Dream City premium. Our ceived the Dream City premium. Our labeled and if you want a beauti.

I many were detained by the long looked in look of the absence as wide leather the atrap. Finder please of Mrs. E. W. Crafts, Wm. Mount took charge of the programme which consisted of singing, prayer, and select reading by the long looked in labeled and if you want a beauti.

Mrs. R. K. Fellows. After doing justice to will see at the gallery on the square in this willage, every Saturday. stock is limited and if you want a beautian excellent dinner the company dispersed. village, every Saturday. ful Christmas or New Year's card free This day 50 years by the record appears.

The Manchester Enterprise will hence death us do part" who live to see the culforth be sent out of an office which has mination of the 50th year of their wedded just received a treatment of plaster, paint life. The relatives and friends of Mr. & and kalsomine. These improvements Mrs. Wm. Bowers joined them in celebrating were on foot a couple of weeks ago when such an event, the occasion being a surprise we had the pleasure of calling at the that was enjoyed by all. It is a wise pro-Enterprise office; but the good nature of vision that we cannot look down the track Editor Blosser was in uo way disturbed of the years, for we would see that the road and we were treated most royally by him- was uneven, being exceedingly rough at self and family. We visited the masonic times, yet as the face of futurity was veiled Meridian chapter R. A. M. will confer lodge rooms which are very convenient by the hand of mercy, you kept hopefully on eday evening and beautiful, especially the ball, which awaking as in a dream to realize that the in its furnishing and decoration is as years have reached half a century and that

and is not without many natural advan-tages and bits of natural scenery.—Ypsi-Mrs. Bowers' brother, the late Rev. Daniel F. Gillett. They remained at the old home The programme given by members of the alpha sigma at their meeting Monday evening was unusually interesting and the exception of 14 months spent with their cornelia McCallum, both of this village. sponded to with quotations from the received will always be a pleasant remin faculty; poem, criticism on the last of the kind friends that gave them. Mr. & spent for improvements in this village meeting, Libbie Bawson; recitation, this season, and our citizens are not done Claude Bowen; debate, Resolved that ones from abroad able to be present. Letters gold is more valuable than iron; affirma- from friends were received, showing that tive, Willie Martin and Jennie Palmer, though they were not able to be with them, the bigh school on Saturday Nov. 23 negative, Oscar Kirchgessner and Anna they were "to memory dear." May Mr. & An interesting programme has been ar. Unterkircher, decided in favor of the Mrs. Bowers days be lengthened, for we are

negative; instrumental solo, Edith Am- loath to lose sight of familiar faces and slow spoker; conundrums, Elora Berger; essay, to take new friends for the

Rull, Blanche Stark, Dora Schultz and The Century for the Coming Year. The Century Magazine celebrates its

juarter centennial in its November issue nesday evening Herman Walker is honor of the occasion it dons a new dress with the measles.

that is unusual among American maga- Chas. Hildinger is improving and is no characterized it. The programme that has been arranged for the coming year Mrs. L. Kirkwood of Fremont, contains a number of interesting features. visiting her son, J. W. Kirkwood, and family W. C. Mack moved his stock of goods Much has already been written concern- and looking after the wants of her grands ing Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, Fred Vetter of Jackson, who will open

> NORVELL. George Sweezy of Jackson is in town. Claude Austin of Mason is visiting r

begins in the November number with an WI Miss Eds II ay is confined at home this week with a severe sore throat.

Mary Hallock Foote, and Amelia E. Chas. Atkinson went to Grand Rapi

This is not the only town that is in son, by Captain Altred T. Mahan, author son, by Captain Altred T. Mahan, author

Invitations are out for a thanksgiving party at arbeiter hall, given by the party given by the ladies one year ago.

Music will be furnished by the Jackson by Honey M. Stephen and the Jackson by the Ja by Henry M. Stanley and the late E. J. her sister, Mrs. J. R. Holmes. Glave of Africa; a series of papers on Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Edmunds of Mon

"The Administration of the Cities of the calm county are visiting relatives hereabout The ENTERPRISE has neglected to United States," by Dr. Albert Shaw. Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Holmes, Miss Lucy mention that the universalist society have The Century will also contain during the English, J. G. English and Byron Hur made repairs and improvements in their year a great number of papers on art were elected delegates to the quarterly mee ing at Macon, Saturday and Sunday. The W. F. M. society held an interesting bas been painted and papered. It always looked near but now it shines like a new dollar.

Those who wish to secure the premium offered to advance paying subscribers must come in tomorrow as on Saturday morning we shall send the names of all publishers have made a rate of \$5.00 for

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Julia Kirchhofer of Manchester, the popular teacher of district No. 8, began the winter term last week. Several of our farmers have drawn th is corn stalks without husking, and had them G. J. Haeussler. run through a threshing machine. flection had concluded to drop all but. Mr. Hendershott was unable to give his Mrs. Anna Kidd and children of Clinton

came here Thursday, returned home Satur

s. Weis is going to raffle off one of

stove for sale. W. L. WATKINS. Hannah Brown.

Fashionable Millinery Misses PALMER & THOMPSON Over the Union Savings Bank

Everyone should drink Koffa-Aid. It

Pure, Wholesome, Nutritious and

Purapeptics who cannot

Visions substitute, others can save money by using it alone or in connection with coffee. Price 12c per Package. For Sale by Gieske &

Blum, J. Roller & Co., Orttenburger & B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy poultry and will pay the highest market him know or wait until he comes.

George Curry has decided to start a milk route in this village and will begin business Monday Nov. 18th, delivering

five Coal-Stoves for sale cheap.

our two stocks together that we can hardly move around, so we have decided to reduce our stock Married.

We find that in moving

will out the prices

beat all. We will cut

our Hardware Prices in

thing and everything in

This means EVERYTHING

and we will sell them at

Now is the time to get a

Heater, a Round Oak of

ON THE SHELVES.

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1-4 OFF.

a Cook Stove.

on the Dollar

HARDWARE JACKSON-MCCALLUM.-At the M

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BARLEY-80¢ per bu. BEANS.-Dull. 80¢@90c per bu. 3UTTER-Good demand for good stock CABBAGE—Dull at \$2 50 t \$1 00 p narea DRIED APPLES—3c@4c # fb

Oc \$8 bu. OATS - Dall 20c bu.

OATS - Dull 20c 50.
ONIONS — Dull, 20c@25c bu.
POTATOES — Dull, 15c @ 20c per b
POULTRY — Good demand, Live, ol
5c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. Spring chicken, live, 6c, Ducks 6
Turkeys 6c, Geese 75c to \$\mathbb{1}\$ per pair.
RYE — Lower, 35c@37c per bu.
SHEEP-PELTS—10c@25c TALLOW-3c@3]c per lb WHEAT-Good demand,58c@61c \$ ow grade, 55c @58c WOOL—Firm. Unwashed. 10c.

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BISQUE FIGURES,

CREST WARE,

handsomer out.

An endless variety of

the 9th. and continues until ou I was surprised after taking it two weeks, to find I was gaining strength, and now I am pleased to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."—EvA BRAGG, Lincoln, Ill. surplus stock is close prices— Highest Awards

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NEW Goods, Styles in 20c Flat Files, BRIC-A-BRAC! 25c Saw Files, 7c Saw Files.

25c Oil Cans, 16c VASES of every descript 5c Wash Dishes ROSE BOWLS, 15c and 2 30c Tea Pots, FANCY TRAYS in Bisque, 20c 45e galv. iron Pails, Silver and Alumicum.

The Latest Production 75c Horse Brush,

Everything else at same rate. Get a Stove at 1 of the CLASSIC BOOKS usual price by buying it at once, as you will not In Fancy Binding, 25c up.

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and see what we have to Come Right Along. At Lowest Prices Possible Even if you borrow the money—it will pay you.

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to the lowest limit and SUCH VALUES

As we are giving for \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, in SUITS AND OVERCOATS two and sell you any- Beat the Man who beats the Big Drum in the band.

CAPS AND GLOVES.

We bought early and the men who bought late ask big prices. That's not our way. We pay cash, buy at the right time and save you money. We are always on the lookout for good things

and generally get them. See us before you purchase your Winter Suit, Overcoat, Underwear, Cap, Gloves or Mittens.

ANN ARBOR.

Fall Styles,

and another thing to find in "So-called" is a compound word that ought wear sold. Everyone acknowledges now that Wool Underwear is the only healthful kind to wear in winter-

There is never any doubt when you have hold of the real stuft. We also have in our line of Gloves and

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Complete Line

of Warm and Scasonable Goods in all our Departments

9c Prices that Are Right.

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, DRESS GOODS. BLANKETS,

BOOTS. FELTS, GLOVES, MITTENS,

From Plain Heavy to Finest and Best.

The Freeze-Whittelsey Co.

out. Note some of the but calling it Wool can't make it healthful or warm. 50c Lantern, 30c TRY OURS.... **60c**

Mittens, a Lamb Skin Lined Calf Mitten for One Dollar. Have you seen it yet, if not, call on

RUBBER GOODS,

BED QUILTS,

from diphtheria. notice to the Public. done as early as Tuesday else at will be set after the has paid \$8,319 12 in losses. Richard this week. maner is out and be inserted the next week Advertisers wishing additional space should in and Berj Trumbull of Sandstone, seered day morning

mount desired as many days before tary. publication day as possible, in order that we may Inspecior General Walsh says that the in town Monday. Rotice of church socials and meetings, free; but expenditure of nearly \$2,000 a year for sotion of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business and unless the company does better a Those hiving business at the probate court are halt will have to be called.

equested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their print to the Butenpaise office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary tices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks. five cents a lin

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895. Chapin's directory of Adrian, Hudson

traveler, author and lecturer, George

Kennan, at the Tecumseh opera house on Kennan, at the Tecumseh opera house on Saturday evening. His description of the Belvia Waters at Iron Creek from Thursthe rate for carving money and the

The state Sunday school association will hold its annual convention in Detroit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A very interesting programme has been announced for the occasion and a very large attendance of Sunday school association will hold its annual convention in Detroit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of having accepted certain considerations, a very large attendance of Sunday school association will hold its annual convention in Detroit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of heaving accepted certain considerations, a very large attendance of Sunday school association days, when Judge Kinne took the case from the jury and decided in favor of the defendant, basing his decision on the ground that the action of the plaintiff having accepted certain considerations, such as the payment of doctor bills and such as th

State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. R Pattengill has originated a plan for a state spelling contest. Each school in the city and country will begin it by a carefully conducted test discoveris to follow, from which the best two will to accept Ann Arbor's offer of \$3,000. quit last Friday. on to a county seat.

workers is expected.

ages of five and 20 years in the state, and the rate being 83 cents per capita a total day and Cross street was flooded. A portification of the main broke at Ypsilanti Tues on Saturday night in order that James of the opening of circuit day and Cross street was flooded. A portification of the main of the new training school court Monday morning.

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might have been looking after the boiler water, 319, \$264 77 and the explosion have been averted.

square, carefully done up in manilla parents great anxiety. The last to do bright as many women of 50.

We have before us a copy of the Saginaw Evening News of Thursday last which contains a report of a lecture delivered by Dr. B. B. Rowe of that city, to a large audience of young men at the publish a portion for the gratification of his relatives and many friends here.

The subject of Dr. Rowe's lecture was which he handled in a descript interest.

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The Historie Route. medical science and the black art, and | The Nuchville Chattanooga & St. Louis has during the past year been giving exwhich still continued in a lesser degree Railway, the model railroad of the South hibits of these instruments in the leadin the form of super-tition. Some peo- in equipment, roadway and service, is ing cities of the United States, will be ple today believe that putting a string of also the greatest in historical interest, here on that day. We desire all who beans about a baby's neck will assist in more than fifty famous battlefields and are interested to see and hear this wonder teething. The fact that educated people five national cemeteries being located on ful invention, which marks an important of today consult clairvoyants, indian doctors and others in preference to reputable the preferred route to Atlanta for the one must bear it. Come and bring any physicians, shows that this superstition is Cotton States and International Expositioners friends you may desire. H. J. Proprietor of the wide spread:

tion. open from September 18, to DecemTurnell will represent S. B. Smith & Co.

The doctor then spoke of the rediculous ber 31, 1895, for which very low excurstate agents, Jackson. Mich. ideas that some people have as to the sion rates have been made. Through location of the leading organs of the sleeping car service from St. Louis to Another Sale. This will be the largest

human body, such as the heart, kidneys, Atlanta via Evansville, Nashville and cloak sale for this season. One day only liver and stomach. He also spoke of the Chattanooga. This is the route of the at remarkably low prices. Ladies who popular delusion that in freganning the famous "Dixie Flyer" through electing wish a new winter garments will find it small a silver plate is put in. The errors car line which runs the year round bo to their interest to attend this sale. We that exist regarding appendicitis, extaract tween Nashville and Jacksonville, Fla. will have an extra large assortment of of the ere, refracture of the sight and a For further information, address Briard Furs as well as Cloth Garments. Rememnumber of diseases the human frame is F. Hill, 328 Marquette Building, Chicago, ber the date, Thursday, Nov. 21st 1895. subject to were dwelt upon, the lecture III., or R. C. Cowardin, Western Passenbeing illustrated in a realistic manner by ger Agent, Railway Exchange Building. charts. At its conclusion the doctor's St. Louis, Missouri, or D. J. Mullaney, I have a large quantity of fallen timber indicative of the warm appreciation with mati, Ohio.

Jackson County Items. O. Oct. 27 Mr. & Mrs. Thos. E. Bark. worth of Jackson lost a son and on Satur-

Washtenaw County.

day last they lost a six year-old daughter, George Kempf of Chelsea was in town The farmers' mutual insurance company Henry Naumann went to Toledo, Mor Townley of Tompkins remains president

Chas. Van Valkenburg of Clinton was in town Monday.

Austin Yocum spent Monday with his Jake Myers of Jackson was in town the first of the week.

interspersed with evergreens, four half acre lots
Maple shade trees on both streets and alley, choice
fruit trees, plenty of good pure water, large clatters fruit trees, plenty of good pure water, large custom only two blocks and on same street as Union School, not too near and yet not too far; good telebors. This property, situated on as fine streets (City Road and Summit St.) as in town, I would exchange only on the same basis as if I were Mrs. R. C. Witherell of Jackson visited in town last week. Jacob Zang and Edwin Nisle visited

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property was sold (when times were good) for relatives in Chelsea Sunday.

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PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Gov. Rich says thanksgiving will be on the 28th. Get your turkeys.

John B. Drake, for many years propietor of the grand pacific hotel in prietor of the grand pacific hotel in Chinese died on Transfer.

Tecumseh and Clinton boys will play. J. F. Spafard attended an insurance meeting at Ann Arbor Monday.

The party whom I purchased it from, sactificed the improvements he made and \$600 besides. Cormeting at Ann Arbor Monday.

Gec. J. Buss, manager of W. C. Mack's store, is suffering from an ulcerated tooth term of years. Hayfever the first reason for my who wish to hear him had better have a who wish to hear him had better have a store, is suffering from an ulcerated tooth term of years. Hayfever the first reason for my term of years. Hayfever the first reason for my term of years.

Chicago, died on Tuesday.

Who wish to hear him had better buy a ticket soon because he is very popular and everybody will want to hear him.

People in favor of good roads are about to petition Gov. Rich to aid in a state organization to improve the roads.

Who wish to hear him had better buy a Mr. & Mrs. Van Ostrand of Adrian, waking this cfer, Scoon reason, my family is natiogether too small for the number of rooms. I have too much invested in it, it is too good a property to leave to be rented till sold; but if had a place of less value I could go on some other piece of property, of which I own some, free of encumbers and leaves and leave traveler, author and lecturer, George spent the day.

The express companies have advanced the rate for carrying money and the banks retainste by refusing to cash press money orders.

Saturday evening. His description of the aurors as seen one night in Siberia, was alone worth the price of a season ticket.

The suit for damages of James Anthony visiting here the past week, returned to the property both Real and Propert

regular trains through Canada or around the lakes by way of Toledo, a loss of several hours. The bankers set to work to secure a fast mail train through Canada and there are fine prospects of one being put on soon.

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Mr. & Mr. Hughes and daughter and of surface for you hat I have been in as close quarters financially as most anyone, but notody year each their baye their pay, and I hope and mean that they never shall. In justice to to to get their mose pack again, If you want to exclude anything, no matter how small or large.

Clare, as Mr. Anthony was passing and striking him. causing slight injuries. The striking him. causing slight injuries. The case occupied the court at Monroe for two Our thanks are due Miss Winifed value, as the stying goes, from a Jack-knife up.

morning.

Mrs. C. Bader and daughter Mrs. Eber
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Mrs. C. Bader and daughter Mrs. Ebercare while injured, was equivalent to a morning.

bach, and Mrs. C. Bader of Jackson came here Tuesday to visit Mrs. N. Senger on her birthday.

cordia or the Jackson Matting Fire at my office at my teadlence as a Rest Estate and Insurance agent, Conveyancer and Notary Public, and dealer in Musical Instruments, Sa'es. Typewriters, Sewling Machines, etc. Austin Yocum, who was manager for Correspondence solicited. Yours Truly.

N. VAN DERWERKEN, Manchester, Mich. James Clemens of Ann Arbor died

the Kempf Dry Goods Co, and after Florida and Southeast. it by a carefully conducted test discovers through the Kempi Ply Good for him, ing its best three spellers; a township test

The Hay, Todd Co, have about decided Mack bought the stock clerked for him, If you have any intention of going to

to accept Ann Arbor's offer of \$3,000.
They will employ about 100 girls.

Mrs. Mary Ann Starkweather of Ypsilanti offers to give \$10,000 for a building with the F. P. M. railway was tried at lanting of the Southeast this fall or winter, you the Southeast this fall or winter, you have any intention of the Southeast this fall or winter, y primary exactly mentry has been made. There are 694,662 children between the ages of five and 20 years in the state, and the rate being 83 cents per capita a total.

A water main broke at Ypsilanti Tues—son Saturday night in order that James will the rate being 83 cents per capita a total.

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> A. C. Gordanier and R. Northey of tion and tourist rates to all points in Judge Babbitt has decided that Geo Clair came to Monroe to attend the suit
>
> Moorman was not of sound mind when of Anthony vs. the F. & P. M. R'y, and through car service, JACKSON SMITH.

Tom Swan, a Detroit saloon keeper, he made his will, cutting off his own came here to visit over Sunday.

offers to gister recipts of his bar to the relief of the sufferers from the explosion, children. relief of the sufferers from the explosion, children.

The other saloon keepers would do the
In the apportionment of primary school | Libit of the celebrated A. B. Chase piano, | ADLES of Manchester same. That would be fair, because if money Freedom with 446 children gets an account of which will be found in anThompson had not gone out to talk with \$370.18; Manchester 661, \$548.63; Sharon, other column.

that man who went to get a drink, he 342, \$283 86; Sylvan, 680, 564.40; Bridge Floyd Austin of Norvell and his cousin Claude Austin of Mason visited at Mat A barn belonging to A. S. Yost burned D. Blosser's yesterday. The two young A Barn belonging to A. J. A. Geraghty

A Hudsan and to doing a land office lost six horses and a large quantity of hay our high school and the latter from

in newspapers throughout the country, says the (1stepte). He receives an armful of orders nearly every day, and to each and everst housekeeper who wants to and every thousekeeper who wants to Ann Arnor nove seem to delight in panied by Mr. L. is 78 and his wife is Charges reasonable. Correspondence solicite make dish washing easy" he sends a going away from home and then disap-neighbors. Mr. L. is 78 and his wife is W. G. FARGO, Jackson, Mich. common plece of cloth, about 14 inches pearing from view, thus causing their 82 years of age yet she is as spry and

paper, and encloses printed instructions this was a son of Dr. Herdman who went to "wet the cloth in warm water contain. To New York about three weeks ago. He ing a liberal allowance of soap, pull back the sleeves and proceed in the good old—

The committee which was appointed Thursday and examined the books of the fashioned manner. Second orders are not numerous.

The committee which was appointed by the supervisors to settle with Paul G. by the supervisors to settle day and decided that they would be ready correct to a single figure. That's the for a joint meeting with the bondsmen as kind of bookkeepers Cashiers Case and

which he handled in a deeply interesting have a commandery because it was too You are cordially invited to attend an manner, correcting many erroneous ideas near Adrian and it is not likely that Ypsi. exhibit of the Wonderful A. B. Chase Piano, with the Octavo Attachment at Jenter and Rauschenberger's furniture store, Friday afternoon, Nov. 15 from 1:30 to 9 o'clock Prof. A.T. Wittich, who

effort was greeted with hearty applause, Pass. Agt., 50 West Fourth St., Cincin-on Freedom ranch to give away. Blocks (Chio. W. I. DANLEY, of standing timber at nominal price.

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I. D. WATKINS. of Boots and do repairing.

Fresh Oysters in bulk at N. Senger's. Wheat is Loking a little better since Henry Kirchhofer was in Ann Arbor see Paine of Jackson at the gallery on public square, any Saturday.

I wish to aunounce

That owing to my being afflicted acqually with Hayfever, I must get a change of climate or do

worse. Therefore will say, it any gerson wishes to exchange a place of less value (no matter how an all) at its real value, toward one of the lest places in

the village (my place), consisting of a large double

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v that she was better in every respect. The sores have now all healed.

I had a severe attack of the grip, was left in bad condition with muscular

eumatism and lumbago. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I am all right and can walk around out doors without the aid of crutches." W. H. AREHART, Albion, Indiana.

paigner. "I have left absolutely nothing undone to win friends for our cause I have considered no personal sacrifice too great. I have treated everybody in the country. I even drank water with the prohibitionist party—and he's going to be right with us."—Washing-

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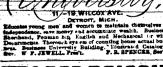
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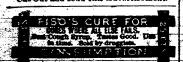
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Clayton Man.

Came to Him Through Reading an Article About Jas. J Corbett. "From the Times, Adrian, Mich.)

(From the Times, Adrian, Mich.)
Two miles east of C'ayton, Mich., there
lives a man, Ir. Charies Smith, whose lot
it has been to suffer for twelve long years
without help. Recently it was rumored
that Mr. Smith-bad, in some remarkable
manner, nearly regained his bealth. A
Times and Expositor reporter, calling upon
Mr. Smith to learn the truth of the matter,
'cound him in a field harvesting oats. When
questioned about the rumor alionat concerning him, Mr. Smith promptly replied that
t was true.

He said that for twelve years near ha had

He said that for twelve years past he had He said that for twelve years peasant seen troubled with sciatior heumatism, that his sufferings had been at times we.l. nigh imbearable, and that until April last he had unbearable, and that until April last he had not been able to obtain relief Now, he said, he hoped soon to be entirely cured. The reporter inquired what had effected this remarkable change. Mr. Smith replied that last April he learned of some astonishing cures that had been performed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These cures, and in particular the case of James J. Corbett, an account of which appeared in the Times and Expositor, induced him to try the pills. After taking two boxes he thought he was entirely cured. The rheumatism returned in a measure, however, and he is again taking the pills with full confidence that two boxes more will entirely eradicate the disease from his system. his system.

Mr. Smith made a sworn statement of these facts, of which the following is a

copy: I have been troubled with sciatic rheu-matism during the past twelve years, and at times my suffering has been almost un-bearable. I had tried various remedies without help, until last April I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken two boxes, and have been able to do more work this summer than heretofore. I think it is the only medicine in the world that would have helped me.

"CHARLES SMITH."

"CHARLES SMITH."

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Becond of August, 1895. H. M. Colk.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Girls. Do Not Nogleot the Little Details of Your Tollet. "I should like to call a halt," said a woman, "on the lack of thought and care that most women put upon their personal appearance very well that the average woman pays a great deal of attention to such things. out the trouble is that what attention she does pay is of the wrong sort; it's directed toward things that are of no vital consequence, if not absolutely wrong. She's like the man who had great deal of taste only it was all bad. The average woman that one sees upon the streets, in the shops and board the street cars is first and fore most rarely dainty-a criminal act where a woman is concerned. Daintiness, however, does not imply costly frocks, loves of hats and lots of lace although it is undoubtedly enhanced by the severity and simplicity that are so admirable in a tailor-made costume, but which, as every woman knows, cost like everything. It does imply and inor even poor the attire may be from necessity, so far as choice goes, it may always keep clear of pendant skirt braids, frayed edges, run down boot heels and spot and soil. Just look at the army of working women that the elevated trains bear down town daily. Typewriters, stenographers, clerks or whatever they be, they are, as a rule, tricked out in finery, instead of the sober, sensible garments suitable for and feather boas and flower and feath head dropped, the muscles of his face er-laden hats. The very same girl, too, whose hat is heavy with the biggest and brightest of roses; whose once sat. Then, rising and pacing to and white kid gloves are the grimlest, and tro, he exclaimed in a sad tone:
who flourishes a coarse-embroidered "I am not to blame!" who flourishes a coarse-embroidered handkerchief redolent of cheap perfume

ersonal appearance." Personal appearance."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put togrither, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a ocal disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment; pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces or the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Pills. 25c.

is also sure to be the girl whose shoe

buttons are conspicuous for their ab-

sence, whose collar is soiled, and whose

dress skirt and shirt waist are losing their connections. If that same girl,

lowever, would take a tithe of the mon-

ey and care that she wastes upon her

put it upon repairing, cleaning, and

above all, seeing to it that her garments

are suitable for the occasion on which

they are worn, the gain would be im-

measurable. Therefore I say that it

gave more care and attention to their

Capes of cloth, velvet, or fur, are made very short and full. They are

French capes have long mantilla fronts. latest school-dresses, and berthas also are still in vogue.

Widespreading collars are seen on any of the autumn gowns, and the bigger they are, and the odder their I sent a note to my half-sister to come cut, the more popular they seem to be. Both soutache braid and gimp are used as trimmings on children's frocks,

es much this fall as the huge pull, her home, found that her husband and which reaches to the elbow, and is there her only child-a boy some 7 or 8 years joined by a deep, tight-fitting cuff.

in trimmings and accessories, and in whole gowns as well. When contrived tastefully, these dresses make an excellent appearance, though there are that she soon died and her remains many dangers of going wrong in plan-ning them, which only makes success in this city.

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The Singular Good Fortune of a A GRIEVOUS MISTAKE



AVING graduated from college and completed a course of legal study. Thomas Ceward established himself in one of our most flourishing cities, where he soon secured a large clientage.

Fine - looking. courteous, generous to a fault, he was held in the highest eseteem by all who formed his acquaintance, but he as-sociated only with those of his own sex, as had been his custom from boyhood, on which account he was deemed "odd," particularly by the gentler sex. As he sat alone in his office one August afternoon, pondering over an gentleman of about his own age (28) entered his presence, dropped into chair, wiped the perspiration from his

"It is a deuced hot day, Tom." No other person in the city would thus familiarly have addressed him, but the caller-Frank Ashton by name, a physician by profession—had been his chum and bosom friend in college.
"I have been very comfortable," was the reply. "You know a lawyer must keep cool under all circumstances," he

added, with a smile. "As one can, who has your 'frigid temperament,' to quote what I heard lady say of you the other evening." "So she placed a 'frigid tempera-ment' to my credit," and again he smiled.

"Why don't you get married?"
"What do I want to burden myself

"A wife is not a burden, but a bless "There is just where the 'rub' com in—in making a wice choice. Most women are influenced to marry by sel-Most fish motives, and many of them prove unfaithful." "Ever since I formed your acquaint-

ance you have manifested an aversion "Aversion," the lawyer interrupted.



COMPLETELY BROKEN DOWN. is not the term to use. I have let them

alone, that is all." "I cannot, never could—comprehend why, in this respect, you are so different from other men—insensible to feminine charms. But I have no time now for discussing the subject, as I have revered nationis to visit this afternoon. Good day.

"Good afternoon," the lawyer responded, and was again alone. When by himself an expression which it would be difficult to describe stole over his countenance as he mut-

"Of a 'frigid temperament' and 'insensible to feminine charms, am I? Having my reason therefor, other men

As the words fell from his lips his

On a bed in a handsomely furnished apartment lay a man, apparently not far from 50 years of age, whose stay upon earth would be brief, at whose side sat Dr. Ashton.

"I am afraid that he will not get here in season," the invalid said, in a scarcely audible tone. "Yes, he will," rejoined the doctor.

oses, her laces and her perfumery and ncouragingly. "I am expecting him every moment." Almost simultaneously with the ut-

terance of these words Lawyer Seward would be better for mest women if they was conducted into the room. "Here he is," observed the physician, and then, turning to the lawyer, he continued: "My patient Barns, wished me to sen

to draw up his will, and I summoned Seating himself near the bed, Mr. Seward quietly remarked:

'I am at your disposal, Mr. Burns." "In the left-hand corner of that writing desk," the invalid began, pointing to the article, "you will find pens, ink and paper, as you also will an inventory of my unincumbered property. Before you draw up the will I have a story to

tell you. Exhausted by the effort required to say this much, he paused and the doctor administered a stimulant. Soon

after he resumed: "Nearly thirty years ago I embezzled \$5,000 from a firm whose book keener I was and went to seek my fortune in the mines of Colorado, whither

I was never traced. "Ten years later, well supplied with money. I came here, where I located under the assumed name of Walter Burns, my real name being James Stanley, and have rapidly increased my worldly pos-

sessions. "Immediately upon my arrival here to me at once and she did, without informing her husband whom she was to visit, as he did not know that she had a half-brother who had been a crimi-

and on many of the more considered frills of heavy nal.

"She remained with me a week, as I returning to was in poor health, and, returning to old-were among the missing nor could Accordion plaiting is to be freely used she gain any clew to their whereabouts

"Within a month she came back to me, unable to account for their disappearance, so completely broken down were buried in the Woodland cemetery

the greater when it is achieved. "Mer husband's name was Altred gende Blactter.

son was Thomas. I long ago reimursed those who had suffered from my also desire you, on the recommendation of Dr. Ashton to act as my execu-

He stopped as he had many times while stating the above, and Mr. Seward inquired:

"What if Thomas Darling is dead of connot be found?"

"Dispose of my property for the benefit of the poor," the dying man replied.

The will was drawn up and properly signed and witnessed without delay. Then, having placed it and the "inventory" in his pocket, the lawyer took the testator's hand in his own, bade him 'Good by." started to go from the room, whispering as he did so in the physi-, cian's ear:

"Be sure to come to my office at 7 this evening." Dr. Ashton promised to do so and the

awyer took his departure. In his office we again look upon Lawver Seward, not calmly seated, as when we first saw him there, but nervously pacing to and fro, as he was left there. character, was broken by the advent of

"I have something to state to you hich will surprise you, I think. "Ah!" was the monosyllabic reply.

"Please seat yourself," Mr. Seward bserved. Both sat down and the lawyer asked: "Do you recall the name of the bene-

ciary of Mr. Stanley's will?" "Thomas-Thomas Darling, was it

"He and I are identical." 'What?" almost screamed the doctor. "Read that," and, drawing a time-worn paper from his pocket, Mr. Seward passed it to the doctor, who unfolded it and read:

"B—, June 12, 18—.—My Dear Kate: If you love me as you have in the past, come here without delay, to the house. Lovingly yours, "JAMES

When the doctor raised his eyes from he paper Mr. Seward began:

departure from her home, father ac-cidentally ran across this note, which she had left, unintentionally, it is pos-

trying to alienate her affections from himself, and as this man had disap-Unable to endure the disgrace that a warning.

would be his when her infidelity was vears, died and was buried.

Hence was developed what you, the and a decoration? other day denominated my 'insensibility to feminine charms.'

"I do not wonder at it." Of the thousands of dollars queathed him by Mr. Stanley the lawer accepted one-half and placed the other half so as to benefit the poor. from their resting place and interred beside his father's.

He did not resume the name of Darling; he did change his attitude toward the gentler sex. Indeed, a year had wealthy Americans looking to Euronof elapsed after he had learned the for titles which the spirit and letter truth relative to his mother before he become the husband of a most estimable lady, whom he admits to his friend Ashton to be a "blessing."

They Never Check "To Bearer."

It is figured out that at least \$5,000,000 in checks, bonds, stocks, and other good and bad paper is lost in Wall street and its environments every year. But its lisappearance doesn't mean that the ers and other speculators never make a check out "to bearer," and it would take a mighty clever forger to slip through an indorsement, as the Wall street bank folk know all the twists and turns and marks in the signatures that are considered gilt-edged there. Certificates of shares and the like are all numbered. and nobody could sell a share unless he was known to those to whom he offered it, and it was properly transferred and indorsed on the back. As soon as a piece of negotiable paper of any kind is lost all the tickers and financial agents notify all the bankers, brokers and speculators who control tapes. These keep a record of all such, and if they are ound the man who lost them doesn't worry in the least. It's a great system and saves a heap of mental agony. Lots of money is lost in Wall street, however, but as you know how there's no need to enter into details.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS. It is hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know you would lie were you in his place. Bos-

ton Transcript. "Mamma, where do eggs come from?" Chickens, my dear. funny. Papa says that chickens come from eggs."—Harper's Round Table.

Patient-What! Three dollars for pulling a tooth? Well, you do earn money quickly! Dentist-Oh, if you prefer I can do it very slowly .- Roxbury Gazette.

Doctor-Countess, I should be glad if you would let me hear you cough. Countess-I don't feel disposed to do so (To her maid) Eliza, please cough as I did this morning.—Motto per Ridere. Hungry Higgins-Don't you believe

Weary Watkins-Oh, I dunno But I did know a feller oncet that shot hisself because he couldn't git no work. -Indianapolis Journal. "Now, Max, what did you learn in school to-day?" "I-I-I forget, papa."
"You forget. Why, look at Charley Hopkins. He remembers everything he

that every bloke that kills hisself is in-

Darling: the Christian name of her WOMEN AND TITLES.

embezzlement, and wish my entire ARE THEY BY NATURE IMPE-property to be conveyed to this son. I RIALISTS?

International Trade in Coronets-Nyn Crinkle's Timely Observations on a Growing Tendency Among Our Rich Young Women.



OME one has said that woman by nature is an imperialstincts do not incline her toward democracy. The United States is a democracy in its largest sense. What is the growing re-

lation of our women to that democracy? This is an important question, in view of the attitude which so many wealthy women have assumed within the last twenty-five

years. The Constitution of the United States

contains this clause: by the United States, and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of Congress accept of any presents, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any King, Prince, or foreign State.'

This provision sprang from a sturdy distrust of European influence: a healthy suspicion of kingcraft and a conservative fear of all kinds of foreign entanglements. It carried with it an mplied contempt for the empty honors of aristocracy that do not rest upon personal worth and are no longer conferred with public justice. The feeling which prompted this prohibition ran through the patriot minds of the young Republic. Foreign titles were regarded by the fathers and mothers of the Republic as empty and dangerous honors socially and politically. And like all great human instruments, our Constitution reached down to the springs of "Two days after mother's singular action and shut off forever what saw was inimical to the independence and growth of intrinsic individual worth in the people.

So far as the men of America are con-"Having for some time suspected a cerned, this prohibition has been acman of the name of James Newton as cepted generally and has grown into a national and unconscious tradition. As a rule the best men of the Repeared from the place a few days be-fore, father, naturally inclined to be very little to Europe except that store public have been self-made men, owing

ealous, imagined him the writer of the of historic knowledge and immortal note. He had never known, as Mr. literature which is the property of the Stanley said, that his wife had a half- world at large and remains free from the divine right of kings—a lesson and

But how is it with our women? Have made known to the world, he at once they held, in spite of the evolution of moved to a far-away place, where he as- democracy and the growth of worth sumed the name of Seward. He never and power in the common people to the coked at a paper from fear of seeing old passion for artificial distinction her name in it, lived in misery for six have they, as the wealth of the coun try increased, shown an ineradicable "Naturally the supposed conduct of hankering for foreign titles? Have they my mother influenced me to regard all been ready to sell their birthrights of women as fickle, and father did all in Americanism to any form of aristocracy his power to incite me to shun girls. that could confer a conventional name

The plain answer of facts to these questions need not be accepted as a con-"Poor mother! how you were wrong- clusion, but it can hardly fail of being ed!" and tears filled his eyes, as they an indication. Social conditions and did those of his friend, who said: sentiment in a commonwealth whose solidarity can hardly be said to have the fixity of ages-must affect the arbitrary enactments of an early conviction, and it is not difficult to conceive; with the His mother's remains were removed moving in a direction diametrically opposed to the principles of the fathers o

the Republic. It is very certain that within thirty years we have seen the daughters of wealthy Americans looking to Europe A 50-UT. CALENDAR FREE.

The Publishers of THE YOUR'S COMPANION offer to send free to every new subscriber a country. It is, moreover, curiously demonstrable that these women cared more for the empty honor of being attached to a court circle than for any from the time the subscription is received to henor or tribute which their own country could confer or their characters as independent American ladies could

command. Judged by the measurements of worth which have made this country superior to any other in its energy, its achievements and its possibilities, the prizes which the American title-hunters have secured do not elicit from the male Americans any admiration of their force of character, their independence spirit, or even their simple equality in physical, moral or intellectual capacity with the average Western demo-

crat. With a polite disregard of public set timent and private advantage these women have, as a rule, boldly and almost brazenly given their countrymen to understand that their highest ambition in life was to secure the foreign recognition of a name, and in compari son with that all other considerations blushes at the sight.-Nym Crinkle in New York World.

Baby Wit. A little city boy was making his first visit in the country at his gra father's. He was very much interested in the Jersey cows, and the first milking which he attended was watched with astonishment. The continuous stream of milk aroused his curiosity. until he suddenly burst-forth with Say, grandpa, where do you turn it

"Children," said the superintendent of the South Side Sunday school, you remember what is said of the lilies how they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet -will some boy or girl finish the quotation?

And a dear little girl in a pink dress rose and said: "Sullivan, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."

English Stage as Mr. Bapat Tells It. One day Miss Neighn-an actres whom-we should have had some dif-ficulty in recognizing but for the fol-lowing not wholly individualizing qualification "maitresse du Roi Charles II."—played St. Catherine, and said to th we about to lift her body after he maktyrdom: "Arretez, chiens maudits je dois me lever et reciter l'epilogue, (Stop, ye accursed hounds! I must get up here and recits the epilogue.)

At the present rate of increase this learns at school," "Oh. well. he ain't country will have a population of 190. got so far to go to get home."-File-00 000 In 1940

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Baking Dowder ABSOLUTELY PURE

USED A LADDER TO GET IN BED.

Remarkable Experience of an American An American who lately visited Ireland writes: In the hotel at Dublin was a bed so large and so high that it seemed a tableland of mattress overshadowed by a cliff of headboards. It seemed preposterous that any one should monopolize a bed of such size and attempt to warm it. By proper vision it would have supplied a family

When it came time to retire the que

tion was not how to get "into" bed, but how to get "on" the bed. The top mat tress was almost chin nigh, and it seemed that to reach it there would have to be a hard climb or a desperate "No title of nobility shall be granted leap. While the problem of retiring was under consideration a dark object was seen in one dim corner of the vasty hedroom, which was imperfectly light ed by a solitary candle. This object proved to be a movable stairway, mounted on rollers. When it was pushed against the behemen bed the problem of how to retire was immediately solved. One had only to ascend the stairs and then fall off into the embracing depth of this most remarkable

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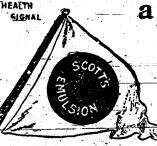
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